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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

## Town Committee meets quietly--without any politics



TAKE OFF WITH BOOKS' -- Slogan for National Children's Book Week, Sunday to Nov. 4. is-illustrated by this poster in the Children's Room of the Springfield Public Library, as young John Petzinger expands his horizons by reading, Local children's librarians issued an open invitation to teachers, parents and children to drop in during the week,

### two motorists charged with drinking and driving

driving while under the influence of alcohol; following separate accidents on Monday in Springfield. Police charged Robert Dowling, 46, of East Orange with drunken driving after a

### Democrats stress problems of zoning to retain standards

Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadles and Alvin R. Leonard. Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, this week preised the residents who appeared at recent formal and informal committee meetings to protest proposed changes in the zoning code. The candidates said, "These civic-minded citizens defeated the schemes of political profiteers who attempted to pass a program of planned deterioration in our town,"

"The Republican majority must realize by now that the residents have not been put to sleep by their political-iullables," Bonadies declared, "Its is almost inconcatuable the informal committee meetings to protest pro-

declared, "It is almost income vable that men in a position of public trust could ever make such ridiculous proposals, We must assume they were motivated by political fac-

near the Summit line.

The report stated that Doretha Bell of Newark and Helen Wellbrock of Summit were stopped for a traffic light, in the east-bound

stopped for a traffic light, in the east-bound lane, when the second car was hit from the rear by one driven by Dowling. His car had to be towed from the scene. He faces a court hearing Nov. 6 on the drunken driving charge. William Mackin, 32, of Summit-was charged with driving while his ability was impaired by the use of alcohol, a lesser offense, after his auto collided with a police car at 11:25 p.m. at

Springfield Police Lt. Thomas Kennedy had reportedly stopped his police car in the west-bound lane on Morris avenue, at the traffic light there. The report added that it was struck from behind by one driven by Mackin, Lt.

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### Time for a change

With the annual change from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time scheduled for this weekend, readers are advised to set their clocks back an hour which way to set clocks can be obtained from the old saying: "Spring forward, fall

### No echoes of elections in 2 weeks

New rutes presented for police-operations

A total absence of politics was the out-tanding-feature of the Township Committee eting Tuesday night at Town Hall. Not one identifiable Democrat could be spotted among the half-dozen spectators, even though the meeting was the last before election day, Nov. 7. Half of the half-dozen consisted of observers from the League of Women Voters,

he ultimate in nonpartisanship.
The brief meeting, lasting less than 45 minutes, included discussion of a new set of rules and regulations for the Police Department, as well as progress and problems concerning township roads.

The police regulations were outlined by Committeemen Robert G. Planer, who obtained authorization for the township attorney to draft them into an ordinance. Planer noted that the changes were the result of lengthy negotiations with leaders of the Patrolman's Benevolent

He noted the following changes: Promotion to the rank of sergeant will be primarily on the basis of examination scores, rather than seniority; more weight will be given to seniority in promotions to lieutenant and captain, in addition to test scores; grievance procedures are established, and some revisions in the testing procedures for

promotions are indicated Mayor Arthur M. Falkin praised the cooperation of the PBA during the months of negoti-ations-which-led-to-the new code. He contrasted this cooperation between administration and police, or other employees, in a number of nearby communities.

PLANER ALSO introduced an amendment to the township traffic control ordinance. It bars heavy trucks from the newly completed Mount View\_road and from Wabeno avenue. The new measure would also prohibit parks ing on the east side of S. Springfield avenue, between New Brook lane and Hillside avenue.

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### Youngsters to join in drive to collect funds for UNICEF

Children in Springfield, along with young-sters in more than 13,000 other communities across the nation, will "Trick or Treat for

UNICEF." on Tuesday,

Mrs. Leon Silver of 3 Gail ct., UNICEF
committee chairman in Springfield, announced
that small orange canisters will be distributed in the schools that day by the following com-

Mrs. Irwin Kosnett, Thelma L. Sandmeler-School; Mrs. Robert Day, James Caldwell School; Mrs. Silver, Raymond Chisholm School; Mrs. Dade Nicholas, Edward Walton School; Mrs. Donald Diamond, Florence M. Gaudineer-School, and Mrs Robert-Hannon

5c. James School. Mrs. Silver said: "It is the United Nations Children's Fund's job to aid the suffering and



the League of Women Voters in publicizing the Candidates Night meeting of contenders for the Township Committee-Monday at 8.

48 Sherwood rd, receives candidate information sheets from; left to right, Cynthia Laurencelle, Lynn Schwartz, Mary Frain and Connie Funk, Looking on is Mrs. Herbert Forman, LWV yoter

### Candidates to debate campaign issues atannual LWV forum Monday evening

or stabilization of the municipal portion of

the taxes feasible? If so, can you accomplish

Seek blood donors

With the Red Cross bloodhobile session set for Saturday from 10 a,m. to 3:30 p.m. at St.

James Church, a chapter spokesman this week issued a final appeal for blood donors, Donors—ean-make appointments by calling 376-7429 of 376-0582, or they can come to the church during bloodmobile hours.

What efforts do you recommend

this without reducing services?

Township Committee will have their only public confrontation of the campaign at the annual Candidates Night meeting to be spon-sored by the Springfield League of Women Voters Monday at 8 at the Edward Walton

They ware Vincent J. Bonadies and Alvin R. Leonard, Democrats, and Henry J. Bill-man Jr. and Arthur M. Falkin, Republicans,
Material publicizing the meeting was distributed throughout the town this week by
local Girl Scours, under the direction of
Mrs. Henry Huneke. The program Monday

### **GOP** candidates cite improvement in road network

Mayor Arthur Falkin and Henry J. Bult-man, Republican candidates for the Townof citizens at the opening of their campaign headquarters and explained how their programs for the future of Springfield coincide,
Falkin, commenting on the "successful nearcompletion of the town's five-year road-improvement program," pointed out that 'Mount View road, between Shunpike road and Tree.

Top drive, is now an accomplished fact and ties, in the isolated Baltusrol Top area with

the rest of Springfield.

Thot only is this a beautifur road, remarked Falkin, "but it allows better emergency access to that area of town-for police, fire and First Aid Squad uses,

"At this time, the main thoroughfares of town, Mountain avenue, Shunpike road and

Hillside avenue, are being curbed and re-

paved, through our constant efforts with the Board of Freeholders to have this work done for Springfield.

"This project has taken more time than it should. The Board of Freeholders did not pass the necessary appropriation measures in time and we, in Springfield, are suffering

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### PTAs vote to oppose state law for books

The PTAs of the Thelma Sandmeler and Edward Walton schools on Monday called for efforts to defeat Assembly Bill A-618, which would provide for grants to private schools of \$10 per pupil par year for books or other instructional materials.

The local groups voted to endorse the strong stand in opposition to the measure taken this weekend by the State PTA convention. The two local PTAs in their resolutions also backed offorts by the state group to seek repeal of the-bill providing for free bus service for students at private and parochial schools.

They called on local residents to make their

views known in letters to the following legislators from Union County:

Sen, Mildred Barry Hughes, Blue House, Morris avonue, RFD, Union, and Assemblymen, Frank McDermott, 312 Massachusetts st., Westfield; Joseph J. Higgins, 125 Broad st., Effzeieth: Herey F. Gayan, 2109 Orchard ter. Elizabeth; Henry F. Gavan, 2109 Orchard ter., Linder, and Peter J. McDonough, 925 Oakwood

was arranged by Mrs. Herbert Forman, LWV voter service chairman. Mrs. Harry Einstein The League this week also disclosed the "12. In what specific areas do you feel qualified to help the community?" answers of the candidates to the following questions related to the local campaign:

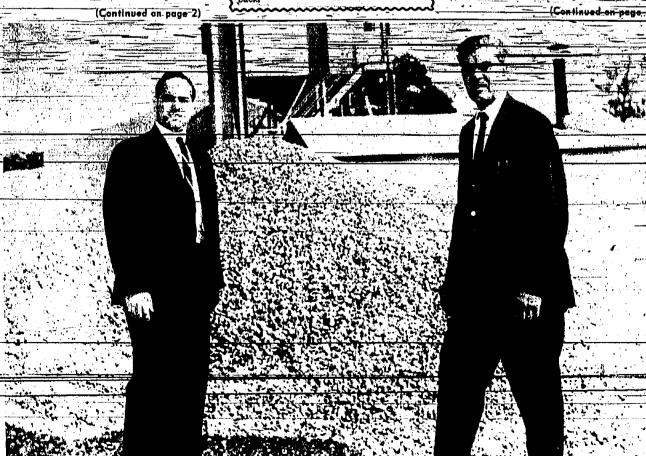
BONADIES STATED: (FI. A) There is no question in my mind that stabilization and even some reduction is possible in the municipal portion of the taxes of the township of Springfield. From personal experience. I know this was accomplished under my administrations during the years of '59, '60 and '61 after an apparent tax spiral of many years under previous administration. The signs of an uncontrolled spiral are present today as in 1958, "As in 1959, such a stabilization must

be brought about without reducing services and in fact expand where possible all municipal

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ROAD TO TOP -- Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, left, and Henry J. Bultman, Republican conditions for Township Committee, check on progress along Mount View road, opened as the comprovide a direct connection between the Baltisrol Top area and hampike road.



VIEW WITH ALARM -- Alvin'R. Leonard, left, and former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, visit plant of Houdaille Quarry. They declared, "The present

A. Bost Pharmacy, 379-2079, Lott Candy

administration has delayed proposed zoning which would allow expanded mining rights on Baltusrol Top." The Democratic candidates

### Senior citizen unit at temple observes its 7th anniversary

The Senior League of Temple, Beth Ahm is celebrating its seventh anniversary this month. Sponsored by the Springfield temple. the Sisterhood and Men's Club, it was the first group of senior citizens in this area. The league originated with a group of 12 members and now has more than 80. Mrs. Wallace Callen is organizer and temple chair-

Next Thursday, Nov. 2, at 12:30, a paidup membership luncheon will be held. A musical program will be provided by Irving at Blumenkranz Hotel, Lakewood, is planned. rsday, Dec. 7, the regular meeting with activities program will be held. On Wednesthe group will go to the Paper Mill Playhouse to-see "The Student Prince." Thursday, Dec. 21, there will be a Hanukah

The club's officers are: President, Ida Polikoff; vice-presidents, Sadie Schwartzbach and Fannie Stokes; financial secretary and treasurer, Fannie Lefkowitz; correspon retary, Bertha Stein; recording secretary, Katherine Callen; trustees, Ann Werther, Sarah Welsman, Edith Koenigsberg, honorary presient. Sarah-Berke.

Volunteers who help plan the activities are Mrs. Fred Braun, Mrs. Max Derman, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Irving Maloratsky, Mrs. Nat Ostroff, Mrs. Sidney Piller and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Persons interested in joining the organization were asked to call Edith Callen, 682-9533. Temple affiliation is not necessary.

### **UNICEF** drive

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dying children of the world. For the weapons in this battle for life -- vaccines, medicines, vitamins, jeeps, food, clinic equipment and supplies—the first requisite is money, ...... Every penhy, nickel and dime they receive

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Common Concern' this Sunday evening are, from left, Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; John B. Denman, in charge of the 450th Reformation observance at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield and the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross. PANEL PLANNERS - Preparing for an inter-faith panel discussion on 'Reform - Our

### Inter-faith clerical discussion on 'Reform' Sunday evening

panel discussion Sunday at 7:30 p.m., on 'Reform-Our Common Concern' at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave.,

Springfield. The meeting is open to the public.
The participants are Monsignor Francis X.
Coyle, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of Public utility

sets dividend

The board of directors of

General Public Utilities Corp.

parent company to Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and

New Jersey Power & Light Co., recently declared a fourth-

quarter dividend for 1967 of 39 cents per share on the com-

mon stock of the corporation.

vidend was made by William

G. Kuhns, GPU president, who also noted that the new per share annual rate of \$1.56 rep-resents an increase of four

percent over the previous an-

must rate of \$1.50 per share, and marks the 17th annual

increase during the past 18 years. The 1967 fourth quar-

ter dividend is payable Nov.

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relationship of the church to the world. The program is also the final event of a month-long observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses concerning church reform to the castle church door in Vittenberg, Germany, Historians have since designated that date as the commencement of the historical movement in Christianity known

Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, The panelists will explain

how-as-individuals and as representatives of

understand the purpose, goals and nature of reform and what this means in their relation-

ship to one another within the church and the

The format for the evening will include a presentation by each of the panelists, a discussion among the panel, and questions from the audience, John B. Denman, chairman of the 450th Reformation observance at Holy Cross, will serve as moderator, The Rev. Mr. Evans will offer the invocation, and Msgr. Coyle, the benediction. The assembly will close with the singing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," a hymn by Luther which is today used in all denominations, Refreshments will follow in the fellowship half Letters of invitation have been sent to all the

### Face charges

(Continued from page 1) Kennedy stated that he would see his own doctor for treatment of whiplash injuries. Mackin also faces a court hearing on Nov. 6.

churches and synagogues in Springfield.

-POLICE RECORDS-also listed two related accidents on Saturday afternoon. The first occurred at 1:25, when Louis Malma of New York was halted in traffic in the west-bound lane of Marris avenue, near Saks Fifth Avenue. His car was reportedly hit from behind by

Her car had to be towed away. She was placed in a First Aid Squad ambulance, to be taken to: Overlook for treatment of cuts about the chin

At 1:40, the ambulance, driven by squad member Libby Berson, was starting to the hospital when it became involved in a collision Morris avenue and Morris turnpike. The other vehicle was driven by Diane G. Sherman of Parsippany, who also required treatment at Overlook for her injuries. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

### Falkin presents statement disagreeing with comments in newspaper editorial

"Perhaps we should blow our own horn to a greater extent," Mayor Arthur M. Falkin d this week in commenting on the Leader's editorial of Oct, 19.

editorial of Oct. 17.
"We apparently are not making the public sufficiently aware of the efforts of the various agencies of the township government.

The editorial statement as to the decline of the industrial committee is not completely valid; if anything, this committee has practically worked its way out of a job because of the limited amount of land available for future development.

"We are extremely proud of our industrial committee and their record of accomplish-ment. Not only have they helped the township

### Church now using former parsonage as school building

The Church School of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church on Sunday began using the former parsonage located at 46 Main st an education facility. The church will hold Christian Education Sunday and class visita-tion this Sunday at 9:30 a.m., according to Audrey Young, education commission chair-

man.
The building has been redecorated for classroom use, and a fire escape has been installed for emergency exit from the second floor. The work was done under the direction of the board of trustees, with Leroy Mumford and John Brunny as co-chairmen of the project. The hursery, kindergarten, and grades I-2 will meet on the first floor, Grades 3-4, and 5-6 will use the second floor.

As a part of the remodeling project, the church office and pastor's study will be located on the first floor of the Christian Education Building in adjoining rooms. The Trivett Chapel will remain on the second floor of the Education Building, with the Junior High classes on the third floor, The Senior High Youth class, taught by William Rosselet, will meet in the Mundy Room.

### Lown meeting

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Committeeman Jay Bloom received authorization to have the township attorney institute condemnation proceedings to acquire two small parcels of land along Baltusrol way. Bloom noted that the land is needed to straighten out a dangerous curve in the street near Shunpike road, and that the owners had re-fused to accept the price offered. The two lots are 380 square feet and 499 square feet.

an Philip Del Vecchio noted that county contractors were finally making rapid progress in repaving local streets, with Mountain avenue completed on one side from Rt. 22-to Hillside avenue

Mayor Falkin said he anticipated completion of the project, repaying Mountain avenue, Hill-side avenue and Shunpike road, by Thanks-ging, barring unprecedented bad weather, Delivechio also commented that dirt re-moved during the Daving work is being used moved during the paving work is being used as fill for low spots on two township-owned tracts — the Fadam. Farm property and the new playground for Baltusrol Top.

r reported that the town is taking new traffic count at the corner of Hillside and Mountain avenues, in hopes of obtaining state permission to place a traffic light there. He reported on a slim hope of finally obtaining a traffic light at the corner of Mountain, Henshaw and S. Springfield evenues.

COMMITTEEMAN ROBERT D. HARD-GROVE obtained permission to invest \$100,000 in surplus township funds in government securities at an interest rate of 4.1 percent.

Falkin said there was a good chance that picnic tables might be constructed along Mount View road so that picnickers could enjoy the scenic view extending all the way to New York. He added that a Boy Scout camping area might also be provided on land owned by the Houdaille Quarry near the new road.

The mayor noted that a number of parkers ne mayor noted that a number of parkers had already started to take advantage of the woodland-setting-of-the-new-road, "but-for-purposes not connected with the view. This has been stopped."

but they have fulfilled the equally important task of maintaining Haison with local indus-try, On Sept. 27, more than 40 Springfield industrialists attended the annual industrial committee dinner where mutual problems and a prominent speaker were part of the pro-

gram," Falkin continued.
"Additionally, in June, the industrial committee cooperated with the Chamber of Com-

merce to print and distribute an up-dated map of Springfield in conjunction with the National Open. Through the efforts of the Chamber and the industrial committee, the banners welcoming our guests to the Open and to Springfield were hung, and our message conveyed," added Falkin, and I would suggest that we take a moment to commend this voluntary committee\_through its chairman, Willard

"MAY I\_ALSO COMMENT on your statement as to the delay in the introduction of the revised zoning ordinance. Your quote of my comments when the Township Committee accepted the recommendations of the Planning Board should be self-explanatory, I said: 'Ou actions in this matter represent no effort to hide anything: this action tonight opens the proposed ordinance to public view, We have never made any effort to conceal any action

of this administration. As you well know, the Planning Board held many meetings, some public, on this matter, and I am certain that you are aware that the Planning Board is bi-partisan, namely, three Democratic appointees and three Repub-licans, plus two members of the Township Committee, and the township engineer, and that this proposed zoning ordinance was unani-mously recommended.

Therefore, I do not subscribe to the theory that the proposed ordinance is political in-nature, although I acknowledge that my stand-as well as the contents are subject to public

"I am really dismayed with the editor's statement on the slowness in appointing an assistant recreation director. We are faced fied recreation people, a fact that has been brought to the editor's attention. We have included provision for this position in the 1968 budget and stand-ready to employ an

### Democrats.

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propaganda could delude the voters.

"Very soon now, these same propagandists will act out another political charade when they conduct a staged opening of the road to Baltusrol Top." Bonadles said, "The construction crews have worked nights and weekends to complete the road before election day. I challenge the Republican majority to tell the taxpayers how much it is costing in overtime pay to achieve this bit of political propa-

"The picture of the Township Committee chairman...smiling and with scissors in-hand...will scon probably adorn the front page of this paper," Leonard added, "We hope this picture serves as a reminder to every voter how long it has been since the road was first promised...how the Republicans distorted the reasons for the delay in construction. . and how they attempted to sell out the residents of the Top by turning the area into a residential quarry,

"The Republican majority has created afeeling of distrust-among-many of the voters we have met during our campaign, Leonard we have met carring our campagn. Leonard stated. "The people know the Republicans reversed their position on the zoning changes only because of the coming election. No one-can be certain that they will not attempt to. carry out secret, unknown commitments after election day.

We do not believe ment of pomp and questionable circumstances. We believe in full public disclosure of the facts relating to every-issue," Bonadies as-serted. "On the issue of zoning our position is firm. When elected to the Township Committee we will insist that every change in the zoning code upgrades the area in ques-tion. We will promptly and firmly deny any request to permit industry to invade resi-dential neighborhoods. We will also prevent the Republicans from making any secret commitments to grant preferential zoning vari-ances to their favored few.

Bonadies commented further, "The Repubissue of delay in final action on the zoning code. They ignore this matter and continue to make unsolicited excuses for the fantastic tax rate spiral. In desparation, they have now resorted to the old political escape hatch of comparison with-former administrations, and sonal-attacks-on-me,"

- Bonadles and Leonard concluded, 'On elec tion day your vote for us is a vote against radical re-zoning. It is also a vote to do something about taxes rather than selling the people an encyclopedia of excuses. PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-gost Want Ad. Call-686-

"However, I would like to point out the our recreation program has made impressive advances despite our personnel shortage By utilizing local school teachers and other train people on a part-time basis, our Teen Council ran an impressive program, and our pool and playground activities have increased rather than diminished."

"As you know, recreation has been our keyword, beginning with the swim pool. With special thanks to the members of SACA, our

program has much diversification.
"As I-have previously stated, I will stand on my record and I welcome questions at anytime. I feel that election of Henry Bultman and myself will insure Springfield of honest representative government," Mayor

### Republicans

by the delayed action, I would like to take time to thank the residents of Springfield for their patience in this matter?! continued

"Resurfacing of our local streets, such s Fieldstone drive, Alvin terrace, Briar Hills circle, S. Maple avenue, Cain street, Colfax road and many others has already been com-pleted," he said, "and in the near future such streets as Keeler street, Caldwell place, Center street, Proffitt avenue, Wabeno avenue and others will be improved."

Falkin continued to say, "Apart from the beautification aspects of the street refurbishing, one of the dividends of this type of work the improvement of safety on these roads which comes about with new curbs, wider traffic lanes and straightening of dangerous

BULTMAN THEN went on to say, "I suport this type of road-improvement progra and would endorse the continuation of this work if elected to the Township Committee." Bultman proposed a "logical extension" to the road program in his remarks, by stating "In my door-to-door-campaigning the town, I've noticed that many sidewalks have been heaved by root growth of township trees. These upheavals, in my mind, present a danger to pedestrians who may unsuspectingly trip over the heaved walk.

"It is my opinion that in some instance trees have caused the problem; therefore, the town should undertake a program of root removal and cement sidewalk slab replace-ment wherever this condition exists," continued Bultman:

Bultman concluded by saying, "The program of road improvements and beautifica-tion-would be very-well-complemented by a sidewalk repair program, such as I've pro-posed\_to make Springfield a more attractive, as well as safer town for all of our citizens.
"And when all the new curbs are in and

the roads repayed, the safety and beautification of our streets will be vastly improved. Falkin and Bultman jointly pledged to the citizens' group. "We will continue to project a positive campaign for the betterment of our town," and asked for support in the upcoming election on Nov. 7.





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### Local schools reviewing gymprogram; little chance seen for varsity athletics

Springfield schools is currently undergoing intensive study and revision, the concept of interscholastic sports is merely one of many ideas under study, John C. Berwick, superintendent of schools, stated this week. He noted hat several steps were taken this year to

expand the athletic program.

Interscholastic sports for seventh and eighth graders are now in operation in four of the five other communities which join with Springfield to constitute the Union County Regional High School District.

Mountainside sponsors teams playing interscholastic schedules in soccer, basketball and baseball, as do Clark and Garwood Berkeley Heights conducts varsity programs in basket-ball and baseball. Kenilworth is the only community in the district, besides Springfield, which has no interscholastic sports for its

Berwick noted that innovations this year education teacher at the Clorenc so that all boys and girls in grades six to-eight-now have three gym periods a week, in addition to one period of health taught by health and physical education teachers.

He added that an additional mangym teacher had also been hired for the elementary schools. to implement recommendations for increased gym activities in the lower grades. Plans call separate boys' and girls' gym classes,

starting in the third grade.

Berwick commented that the present intermural program at the Gaudineer School is being

school is now provided for boys in touch football, basketball, volleyball and softball and for girls in field hockey, basketball and volleyball. tic stated that the opening of the new girls' me at Gaudineer had permitted the hiring of an additional woman gym teacher, as well as

the expansion of intermural sports activities.

The superintendent reported that a faculty committee of specialists in the field is continuing its program of revision of the present physical education guide. He said the goal of revision is "so that the scope and variety of skills, activities and subject matter shall be enlarged at all grade levels, kindergarten through grade eight,"

He stated that the studies have been conducted jointly with representatives of the retaken this year were in line with the first ecommendations of the joint group.

The faculty group, he noted, is continuing its study of additional aspects of the physical education program. These include the possibilities for interscholastic sports, corrective and remedial physical education activities and the general improvement of indoor and outdoor-sports facilities. He disclosed that the committee is also weighing the possibility of a general field day for all grades in the local

### 4 from Springfield attend UC at night

Four Springfield residents are among 206 students who launched their college careers this semester in the evening session at Union College, formerly Union Junior College, Cran-ford, a "two-year community college of the ford, a "two-year community college of the academic disciplines."

Union College has an enrollment of 1.500 sessions, and offers majors to transfer and terminal students in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life\_science, and business ad-

Springfield residents who started, in the evening session at Union College are: Ronald F. Haselmann of 26 Rose ave. Leonard A. Pacifico of 27 Tooker ave. Dennis M. Pedinoff of 27 Country Club la. and Joseph A. Sarno of 72 Linden ave.

Haselmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haselmann, Pacifico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pacifico Sr., and Sarno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Sarno, are majoring in business administration, while Pedinoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pedinoff, is a liberal arts major. They are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

### Student enrolls in MIT

Robert J. Gleitsmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gleitsmann of 14 Hemlock ter., Springfield, is one of the 917 freshmen admilted this fall to the Massachusetts institute of Technology, Cambridge, as members of the class of 1971.

TRICKS ABOUT OUR

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### B'nai B'rith to award bonds for essay contest

Herbert Meisel, vocational guidance chairman of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has announced that in honor of National Vocational Guidance Week, the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service of Northern New Jersey will award two \$25 bonds, one to a male contestant and one to a female contestant,

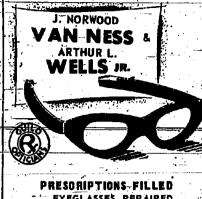
for the best essays on "The Importance
Vocational Guidance," Anyone between the ages of 13 and 18 is eligible for the contest. The essay must be typewritten and must not exceed 750 words, It must be submitted to B'nai B'rith Vocational Service of Northern New Jersey, 494 Broad st., Newark, by Nov. 13.

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### Ban on burning

Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker this week reminded all residents of the Springfield ordinance which prohibits the burning of leaves or other plant material. Noting that offenders will d, the chief said that leaves piled neatly at the curb will be picked up.



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### Postmaster issues reminder on Christmas mail deadlines

Springfield Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio this week issued a reminder list of malling dates for Christmas gifts and parcels.

The Springfield postal official said these are the final deadlines suggested by the Post Office Department to make sure that all mail is delivered on time. "These suggestions are offered at this early date because of the early deadlines for certain categories of mail. It is never too early to make necessary preparatons to insure that loved ones receive the intended gift and greeting before Christmas."

Postmaster Del Vecchio stated.

He further explained: "If the public mails

on or before these suggested deadlines, there will not be a last minute jam-up-in-the-mall stream caused by a massive influx of mail will-be more than the already overhurdened postal system can handle".

Del Vecchio stated: "There will be no deliveries of mail on Sunday, Dec. 24, nor Monday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day. In other words, the last delivery of mail will be on Saturday, Dec. 23. Therefore, it becomes most important that everyone mail no later than the suggested deadlines." "We are once again." asking that the public cooperate by shopping

### Temple to honor ាts\_new\_members

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, will hold consecration services for new members tomorrow night at 8:45, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will induct the new members during the Sabbath services, which will be followed by an Oneg-Shabbat sponsored by the mem-

bership committee.
Walface Callen, chairman of the membership committee, said the following new members will be honored: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davison, and Mrs. Al Erman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fromer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green, -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruen-berg, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Gutkin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karpf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Lefkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lemmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Liss, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Minster, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidick, Mr. and Mrs. Nahan Ostroff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanyour, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlager, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. George Sodowich, Mr. and Mrs. Aller Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Wasserman. Milton Wildman is president of the temple.

early, mailing early, and using ZIP Codes to encourage the most efficient Christmas postal

Sometime ago, the local post office distri-buted to each family in Springfield a booklet of 8-ZIP Code locator cards for the public's use in obtaining ZIP Godes, Mr. Del Vecchio-urges all postal patrons who have not availed themselves of this service to please do so immediately to insure that Christmas mailing

lists contain the proper ZIP Codes The postmaster noted that special attention will again be given to the delivery of mail to Vietnam and the surrounding area. He stressed the importance of using APO and FPO numbers

on overseas military mail. SUGGESTED DEADLINES for Christmas

mailings are as follows: For all members of the armed forces abroad: gift parcels more than five pounds sent by surface mail, Nov. 11; gift parcels less than five pounds and letters and greeting cards sent at the surface rate of postage, Dec. 1; airmail gifts and greetings, Dec. 11;

For domestic military and civilian mail: surface mail, gifts to distant states, Dec. 4: greeting cards to distant states, Dec. 10; gifts and greeting cards to near-by areas, Dec. 13; airmail gifts and greeting cards,

Dec. 19;
For overseas civilian mail: surface mail to the Far East, Oct.-15 (already past); to other areas, Nov. 1; airmail to remote areas off main air routes, Dec. 1; te areas on heavily traveled air routes, Dec. 10.

### PTA unit at Dayton\_ plans first meeting

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association will open its new season with a "Back to School Night" at 7:30 .m. next Thursday at the school in Springfield. Class visitations with teachers will be held during the evening, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Plans are being made for repeating last year's outing to Yonkers some time this fall. Those Interested were asked to call Mrs. Leonard Waldt at 379-6489.
PTA officials reminded Springfield residents.

of the blood bank to be held at St. James Church from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Saturday. They urged all township residents to donate blood or offer their help at the blood bank.

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

### Crestmont office enlarged, redone

Doubling of floor-space and remodeling of the entire building is now in progress at Crestment Savings' Madison office, 16 Waverly pl., Madi-

ture, and it is being designed for everyday customer convenience. A walk-up window will be a feature for the "baby arriage trade.

Ten months ago, the Madion institution was known as James Savings--before its merger with Crestmont Savmus and Loun. Crestmont of fices include two in Spring-Janies C. Baumgartne

m-executive vice-president of James, became executive head of the Madison operation. He is now vice-president in charge of operations for all Creatmont offices -- Morris, Union and Essex.

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### COMMENTARY SPRINGFIELD

### Editorial Comment

### Halloween can be fun for children and adults

This is the week of the masquerade, as youngsters. throughout the country prepare to dress up for the annual trick or treat escapades of Halloween.

This year, too, children wi $\overline{ ext{II}}$ combine a worthy purpose with their fun, as they collect for UNICEF, to provide help for hungry, sick and impoverished boys and girls throughout the world.

Still, this need not be a season of fun only for children. Many of our notables would dowell to dress up, make up and forget their heavy burdens, even-for-a-little while.

Local candidates, of course, have been wearing their most agreeable disguises, as they will continue to ring doorbells and, in their case, promise treats for another week after Halloween. The tricks come after election day.

On a wider stage, President Johnson, for example, might well\_put aside the cares of state for a night, and even the\_ worries of his approaching responsibilities as father of the

bride. He might well dress up as a fairy godmother with a magic wand to achieve consensus--good both at weddings and in Congress.

All West Coast political leaders could dress up together as jolly little sailors, ready for a cruise on the Good Ship Lollypop with their newest colleague, Shirley Temple Black. For Walter Reuther of the

United Auto Workers we could recommend a fancy witch's costume, complete with broomstick to show General Motors just who is boss.

For all the government spokesmen who keep explaining that we're doing fine in our space program, even though the Russians keep getting further ahead, we might recommend new ghosts -- ghost writers, that is. The old ones are getting a little too transparent.

Finally, there is a recommendation for all the gremlinsand—goblins—in the—Trenton. caves of the State Highway Department, Just this once, it might be nice if they dressed up as people.

## n Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO Democrat GERARD J. VEZZA and GOP opponent PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, candidates for Township Committee, debate the issues of the election of a feeting of the election of the electio of the election at a forum sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters at the Edward Walton School...MAYOR ROBERT G. PLANER urges Springfield-residents-to-sup-port SEN, CLIFFORD P. CASE, CONGRESS-WOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER and PHILIP

DEL VECCHIO in their bids to office as GOP standard bearers ... Springfield police call on parents to prevent acts of vandalism-by-their hildren, particularly from now until Hallo-leen. Police report that several incidents ave already occurred, including the throwing eggs at homes and the smearing of paint on buildings.

10 YEARS AGO The Union County Board of Freeholders releases the alignment of Federal-Aid Interstate Rt. 102. The highway goes from Newark Air-ort parallel with Rt. 22 and would do away 21 homes of Woodcrest circle...The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department elects ROBERT MARINO as the organization's presi-way will offset Republican majorities in the dent. He succeeds HERBERT FAY, who was rest of the county.

election as first assistant secretary to the 60,000-member New Jersey-State Fire Association...Springfield patrolmen JOHN BA-BER and ROBERT TAAFFE apprehend a youth driving at 110 mph on Rt. 22. State police notified Springfield police of the speeding car, which started its spree 50 miles away in Clinton.

25 YEARS AGO The Office of Price Administration in New ark replies to a letter of Springfield MAYOR WILBUR SELANDER which asked for a separate ration board for the township. The OPA says Springfield will continue to be incor-porated with the Summit ration board...WIL-LIAM S. STERNER, a teacher at Regional High School, announces that teachers and students purchased \$463.50 in War Bonds during the past week ... RICHARD C. HORNER, GOP-Springfield-municipal-chairmon, is named to head a campaign-committee to bring voters our to the polls in Springfield for county offices, even though there are no local elections. The committee is concerned that heavy Demo-

\_cratic majorities in Elizabeth, Linden and Rah-

security disability protection to disabled young

payments for those aged 72 and over.

workers and their families not now covered and

would provide a modest increase in the special

I AM GLAD to note, too, that there are a number of provisions in the bill that would

simplify the administration of the Medicare program. However, a provision extending Med-

icare benefits to the disabled was shelved by the House Ways and Means Committee for the

time being because of problems over the cost

Unfortunately, the bill fails to come to grips with the so-called "retirement test" at a time

when living costs are rising steakly. While it provides for an increase of \$15 per month

(from \$125 to \$140) in the amount a retired per-

son may earn without losing any benefits, the

increase is a minimal one, to say the least.

Some have argued that the earnings limits-

tion, currently \$1500 annually, should becom-pletely eliminated, I have long felt that this limit is too-low and have supported and spon-sored legislation to increase it. The House bill-

goes only a small-step in this direction.
Congressional debate over financing the pro-

posed social security increases has prompted a good bit of public discussion over the financial

soundness of the program. Regrettably, many people have been left with the impression that

an individual might not get his social security

The Boards of Trustees for the social se-

curity trust funds, however, have given assur-

ances that the program is actuarially and fi-nancially sound as, indeed, it has been since

its\_incention\_and this has been further con-

firmed by ranking members of the House Ways

and Means Committee, both Republicans and

As living costs continue to rise, it becomes

increasingly apparent that an increase in social

security benefits is overdue. It's always diffi-

my bill, but since this measure is one of the

Congress this year, I am sure the Congression-

al leadership will try very hard to bring it to a final vote before the end of the session, I cor-

tainly hope the effort will succeed.

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of financing this proposal.

benefits in the future.



For nearly 10 months Congress has been considering proposals to increase social security benefits.

Beginning in early spring, a lengthy series of hearings and detailed examination of the Means Committee. One measure was finally approved by the House in August and, since then has been under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee, it now appears that the bill will soon be reported out of committee and brought to a vote in the Senate.

As passed by the House, the bill provides for across-theaboard increase of 12 1/2 percent in social security benefits to take effect two months after it becomes law. Because an increase greater than 12 1/2 percent would have required an even larger increase in contribution rates, the House Felected the Administration's proposal for a 15 percent increase. Incidentally, the House also rejected a pro-

by the President to tax-social sec d railroad retirement payments as income. In addition to raising the level of existing Benefits, the social security bill would provide benefits for totally disabled widows and dependent widowers who are not old enough to qualify under the present law. It would extend social

### School Lunches

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Crispymilk.

Wednesday — Julco, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, cookies, milk.

Thursday - Julce, oven-baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, softroll, butter, fruit, milk.

Friday--Juice, pizza pie, tossed salad, jello with topping, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

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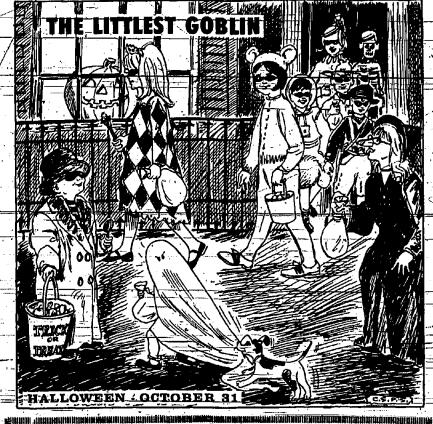
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The first shot was fired by American troops in France, October 27, 1917, The Statue of Liberty, gift of France, was un

Veiled on Bedige's Island, October 28, 1886. The Volstend act was passed by Compress, crisber 29, 1919.

The U. S. selective service became effective, October 29, 1940. The province of Carolina was carved from Virginia by royal grant to Sir Robert fleath,

Nevada entered the Union, October 31, 1864, The British government announced plans to "nationalize" civil airlines, radio and cable systems, November 1, \$945,



### Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

FROM BLOOD RECIPIENT The bloodmobile will be in Springfield this Saturday at St. James-Church-I-have been a recipient of this exceptional service and would like you to know how it feels.

In July, while in a New York hospital awaiting an operation. I learned what it is like to ve an indefinite postponement, due to a lack of blood at the hospital.

A phone call to our local blood bank, and less than 24 hours, provided the hospital with the four pints of blood I needed. Your blood bank did this. The people who donated their blood did not know me, they just knew the blood bank needed their blood for a resident of Springfield. Even my doctors were impressed and commented that there must be "good people" in Springfield. They were right. I'll always be ful to these

Roll up your sleeve and be a donor. It doesn't to him in a proper forum. hurt; it can only help. Take it from one who

> MRS. HARRIET SCHWARTZ 26 Sycamore terrace

HISTORY-OF POOL note with deep interest the letter printed

in the Oct, 19 issue of the Leader with regard to statements made by me on the question of to statements make by the or the decident how the municipal pool became a reality. It is most interesting to note that in each political campaign the writer of the aboveletter always manages to come forth as the political hatchet man for his collegues; with pen in hand and silver tongue in check.

Pirst off, no one really was first, including Beck and Cawley, in the expression and desire for a municipal pool. Actually, for years many people in the community expressed such a desire and some put their hopes in the form of letters to me or the local-newsp However, I was the first public official to take a positive position on the question when I asked the Democratic Township Committee on Jan. 1, 1961 for a study on the feasibility of a self-sustaining municipal pool. After some preliminary studies, the governing body during the spring of that year authorized by resolution the formation of a citizens' study

As mayor, my instructions to that committee were that a study should be made on the proposition of a self-sustaining operation with no burden to the tax payer and also to come forth with recommendations of a location. This was done by a line group of concientious citizens whose efforts made this dream come true. The complete report was presented to the governing body in the fall

In-the meantime, three Republican candidates for the Township Committee were successful in the ensuling election and took office on the

The writer's claim that I refused to furnish him and his colleagues with copies of the pool soudy report is a complete untruth. In fact all three successful candidates were invited to every executive session of the governing-body until they officially took office, and were kept informed of all township business during

It's a strange phenomenon that the writer now shows concern that credit be taken from one who deserves it, while he remained silent during these years when every Republican candidate for office was quick to include

himself on the band-wagon.

Perhaps, Mr. Del Vecchio, you should have for the sake-of-historical-accuracy\_related how, as mayor in 1962, you dragged your feet on the pool question until you made a determination of the political expediency of nicipal pool structure. All of this much to the alarm and consternation of the members

the nool committee, who talked about question of whether or not I am a member of the pool is an encroachment on my personal life and is not the business of Mr. Del Vecchio nor a proper discussion during a

political campaign.

Taking credit for conceiving the idea of a self-sustaining municipal pool and putting this concept into motion is not my doing solely, Mr. Del Vecchio. Credit also must be given to hundreds of people who worked ment then, and the many who continue to

Anyone and everyone who has been a part of our municipal government deserves credit for making some contribution to the buildng and expansion of our Springfield Comcommunity life, and it is unfortunate that the personal attitude of one person has cast à shadow over this fine community achteve-

VINCENT J. BONADIES 44 Tree Top de.

QUESTIONS LETTER Sometimes I wonder what motivates Township Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio to

write letters to the editor, such as the one he submitted to last week's Leader. I have seen Mr. Del Vecchio in operation on the Township Committee and I have also watched him closely in last year's cam-paign for Township Committee and in his unsuccessful campaign for State Assembly, On each of these occasions, Mr. Del Vecchio had always seen fit to stay clear of personal vilification and scandalous and insulting remarks. The reason for this is obvious; he would be subjecting himself to counter-blows from people in the community

or political opponents.

This year, when he is not a political candidate, he has for some reason taken it upon himself to report on his alleged personal accomplishments with respect to the municipal-pool, while-at-the-same-time-taking-potshots at the Democratic candidates who are running for office this year.

I think Mr. Del Vecchio would do well to save his campaigning and personal comments for those years when he is running for office. For only then would his opponents, if they so have\_the\_opportunity\_to<u>=do=th</u>e

DONALD L. MANTEL 44 Kipling aye.

NOTE FROM MAYOR -note-with-a great deal of amazement the Democratic answer to our criticism of the 1961 Democratic administration's overexpenditure

After-six years on the Township Committee, have never been able to find legal justification for the previous administration's buying in 1961, without authorization, and paying in 1962. The laws of New Jersey specifically state that there can be no expenditures without appropriation. In this case, the purchase had to be charged as an over-expenditure to the 1961 budget. If you are in doubt, ask the New Jersey Division of Local Government in Trentam for they approved the inclusion of the over-expen-diture in the 1962 budget.

But unfortunately, that's not all. Perhaps the

former mayor of 1961 can explain-how he lowered taxes by depleting the surplus funds for political expediency. The increase in use of surplus went from \$200,000 in 1959 to \$347,000 in 1961 - a depletion of surplus of \$191,259 in two years.

These would be very interesting questions to pose to the former mayor at the League of Women Voters Candidates' Night on Oct. 30, I-personally would stand on the outstanding financial record of this administration from 1962 to the present, and if one does not, believe me, please ask Moody's, the National Fiscal Responsibility Rating Service; they say Springfield is now in Acondition,

Henry-Bultman, my funning mate for Township Committee, and I share the same views or

fiscal responsibility, so may I invite comparifiscal responsioner, Nov. 7.

-aon before voting on Nov. 7.

-ARTHUR M. PALKIN
Mayor

LISTS CHOICES

My-chaices for the two Township Committee posts to be decided Nov. / are Henry J. Buit-man and Arthur M. Palkin. Henry Buitman has long shown an active

interest in virtually all civic affairs, Hank hasalso shown great ability in the business world, He is currently vice-president of Customs Scientific Instruments, Inc., located in Fignover. He has also been chairman of the Regional Booster Club as well as a member of the local Board of Health. Aside from his varied

also the head of a fine family. The present administration has a remarkable record, and a great-many-achievements have taken place. A current example is the completion of the "Road to the Top," This, of course, is the new road which connects the Baltusrol Top area to Shunpike road, This has long been one of Art Fulkin's pet projects--though it was a difficult task to accomplish. Falkin can now point with pride to the end result.

efforts on behalf of the township, Bultman is

In-conclusion, Lurge all the people of Springfield to join me in the support of lank Bultman -ind-Art-Palkin-on-election\_day, Nov. 7. WILLIAM F, KOONZ Former Township Committeeman

DOUBTS-LEGITIMACY Your editorial of Oct, 19 has prompted me to write this letter pertuining to your commen that the local political campaign to date has been run on legitimate Issues.

would like to make reference to what I raider McCarthy-like tactics-of the emocratic candidates for fownship Committee the innuence is dropped and left with the public, absolutely involved to give the in pression of evil-doing by public officials who may be of the opposition party.

The specific case in point is contained in the Democratic release in the Loader of Sept. 21, where they comment on the Incompletion of Mount View road between Shuppike road and Haltusrol top: L.E.; "The road is supposed to be a reality, it is not. We wonder what price the people of the Ton area have to pay to simply

lave access to the rost of the community, Then an allusion was made to the prelimi-

### PROFILE---Mrs. Manfred Orbach

Mrs. Manfred (Evelyn) Orbach, who has recently been assigned to conduct a musical comedy-workshop for the springfield Associacomedy workshop for the Springueid Associa-tion for Creative Arts (SACA), has many new plans and creative ideas to enhance this pro-

ject.
"This is a new venture for me," says Mrs. Orbach, who is a fairly new resident in Springfield (she moved here last spring). Mrs. Orbach, a real pro---"I've been in show business since I was 10 years old"---explains that she is "going to conduct a six-week workshop in musical comedy for SACA. We've already held our first meeting last Wednesday. Our group meets Wednesday nights at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the drama room. During our first meeting, we had a small group, but it promises to grow and

expand."

How was she chosen for this particular

"Well, I suppose it came about," the tall, blonde, attractive woman explains, when I was directing a revue at Temple Beth Ahm last spring. People became familiar with my work around here, and Tina Novich, one of the members of SACA, contacted me. She said she'd have a job for me in a lew months. And so here I am," she smiles.

"MY STUDENTS," she continues, "will-be taught about <u>musical comedy</u>; its background, the xechnical aspects of staging, terms to be used, different types of comedy, hactually, I'm going to give talks on three phases of musical comedy. What is musical comedy—the farce, the satire, and so on. We'll have all those plus music, a little history of music, and I'll also explain some of the

various terms used for staging.
"Then," she says, "we'll do a couple of scenes from Broadway shows. For example, our male group will do the mission scene from Guys and Dolls' while the women watch; and then the women will do the 'I'm Gonna-Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair' scene South Pacific, which the men will

Mrs. Orbach says that much of the workshop project will consist of "actual work. That will be the main part of it."

THE CLASS CONSISTS of "any age group," she indicates, "and it is non-sectarian. Our people are all interested in doing what has to be done being on the stage."

Born Evelyn Shevelove in Elizabeth, Mrs. Orbach studied music "from age four, I guess,"

she laughs, "it didn't take long for my mother to get the message that I was interested in show business." At seven, she began studying the piano, and at age 10, she was considered a child prodigy when she won a medal in a competition of the New Jersey State Music Contest League, sponsored by the Griffith Music-Foundation.

"I was a good pianist as a child," she admits, musingly. "They called me a child prodigy.—It was a tag I had to live with and up to for a long time.

Mrs. Orbach's family had moved to Los Angeles when she was a teenager. She was graduated from high school there, and attended Los Angeles City College for one year. "At the same time," she grins, "I was taking music lessons with the dean of music at the University of Southern California."

AS A TEENAGER, she injured her shoulder an accident. "I couldn't keep up my piano work, so I got interested in dramatics with the kids in school. I had decided to major indramatics and minor in music in college. I was always working with both.\*\*

In 1947 she moved to Newark, and attended New York University for a year and a half, when she majored in dramatic arts, She-is-an alumna of the Juilliard Music School-in

YWHA, when she appeared in its productions. He was singing on the stage for George H. he had the most fabulous voice I'd ever heard. I fell for him right then and there."

Mrs. Orbach had been appearing on the stage at the Y for a while, when one day, Kahn asked, "Does anyone know how to play plano?" Mrs. Orbach says, "I raised my hand and that was it. I never went back on stage. From then I was considered the musical director of the Newark Y."

owe-a-good-part-of-my-stage-experience to Mr. Kahn. This man taught me the discipline of show business. Honestly, this man was my mentor. Right now, he is doing his final season at the Y. Then he will retire. But today, he is as bright and alert as when I first met him. We're in rehearsal for a musical revue at the

Mrs. Orbach, who has directed numerous musical revues for Ys and organizations and clubs and swim clubs, used to do the pianoaccompaniment for several well-known artists, ... among them, Eddie Fisher. "That was at the Hitchin' Post years ago," she says, 'and I'm, ... sure the doesn't even remember mo. Hitchin' Post years ago, ' she says, sure he doesn't even remember mc.

well-selected common stock funds. As the , Springfield, have two children: Ronnie, a student at Jonathan Bayton Regional High School; and Judy, 12, a pupil at the Florence Gaudineer School. Both are active in, Mrs. Orbach says proudly. opposite Judy in the romantic lead of a play, because we couldn't get anyone else to play the role, she laughs.

And Judy is really eager for this sort of thing. She's truly interested in show-business, not pushing her. But if she wants it, that'll be it. She also plays plano. She takes lessons, but not from me. And ghe's a part of my troupe, 'The Entertainers,' a semi-professional group of performers who entertain in the metropolitan area.

've been three years in existence. I had put together this troupe because I felt a crying need for unusual types of entertainment. The nary-draft of the Planning Board's revision of ry was supposed to get preferential zoning inreturn for the construction of the new road. In other words, the fix was supposed to be in. was a direct slur, not the candidates, but impurned the integrity of

hody,
White I=may disagree with some of the board's conclusions, the members have worked long and hard to perform a needed service for springfield and deserve commendation, not the underhanded ryne of censure

the entire Planning Board, a truly bipartisan

I don't think the voters of Springfield will be ideceived by these tactics in light of the current

1. The Baltusrol top area remains zoned residential in the Planning Board's final recommendation to the Township Committee. 2. Mount View road has been completely paved for venicular offices to the township, ROBERT G. PLANER



MRS. MANFRED ORBACH

rganizations were using the same old dull

tock types of shows over and over again,
"We have six members in this troupe, The are a male singer—my husband—he's only fantastic, and that's not prejudiced!——a male comedian, three girls, all triple threats, singing and comedy, and my daughter's one

of them---and myself. WE PUT ON a little musical comedy revue and we have been very successful for the past years, especially in women's organizations all around. I write all the material for it." Mrs. Orbach says. "In this way we have fresh jokes and fresh material. I started to write material for shows a few years back during our successful Y productions,"

Some years ago, when Mrs. Orbach's children were attending Chancellor Avenue School, Newark, she played the accompaniment for the recreation department's annual musical. "In the last few years, my children were part of it. Even though they're out of that school now,

It'm still working there.

"And-every-year I get a job-with some temple-or-other organization." (She has worked with the Hillside Recreation group, the Linden Suburban Temple, Ashbrook Swim Club, among others, as musical director for their shows).

Orbach says that if the workshop Springfield turns out to be successful; "it is the intention of SACA to put on some sort of production for the township, It'll be a feeler to see if enough interest is shown in this, and eventually a theatrical production will be

### **Wall Street** Notebook

WINNERS ARTHUR POLLACK HINN Inflation is a thief in the night invading praccally every household in America. It has recently been estimated a 3.3 percent rise in the cost of living (almost the 1966 rate) takes a bite of about \$16.5-billion out of the annual buying power of the people but a much bigger bite — about \$45-billion — out of their accumulated savings. This is an interesting contrast between what inflation is cost-ing savers today and what bank depositors during the 1932-1934 depression She met Manfred Orbach at the Newark YM- millions of people dost all or part of their bank deposits. In those depression years it is estimated depositors lost \$1,3-billion, In throughout the land, but fodey it seems inflation has been accepted by people as a way of life — little realizing the end result of this great delusion to which they have been a party these many years. The fast growing roster of stockholders in the U.S., however, does offer hope the grassroots are concerned about 1038 (58 percent since 1939-40) of the

purchasing power of their savings,

Though there is no total protection agains the ravages of currency erosion and eyer though inflation is punctuated by severe counter movements in stocks-(1962 and 1966 are tion than the equity position. Fortunately today. management, rising earnings and rising divi dends over the years, are still available at reasonable prices, -- the oils in particular -domestic and international. And of course, for long-term protection, in expectation of the day when the 1939-1940 dollar might be worth only 25 cents, it would be difficult to find

a satisfactory and effective

In approximately the same ratio.

As stated previously inflation begets speciflation. The reason is simple. There is great switching of investments. Bonds, cash and mortgages are the least desirable holdings (for any length of time) during an inflation, and the need for appreciation of capital assumes paramount importance. Also, wifen the value of currency declines an anchor is list Expediency-becomes king, and in the writer's opinion that is what is being witnessed on the NYSE and Amex today. That institutions have not gotten into the act is, consciously or un-consciously, the inflation motivation that makes of income a secondary consideration.

STOCK INVESTMENTS OF mutual funds are estimated around \$35-billion....funds this year will probably buy in excess of \$2-billion worth of stocks...mutual funds have grown from \$6,1-billion at year end 1945 to \$17-billion by 1960. and well over \$40-billion at present...then there are the insurance companies, foundations, colleges, and university endowments and savings . banks...bank-administered personal trust funds are estimated around \$60-billion...by October 1966 professional investors accounted for 43 percent of activity on the NYSE as against 57 percent for public Individuals vs. 25 percent and 75 percent

respectively about a decade ago...
The SEC projects an almost unbelievable roth for both private, and public ponsion ands from total assets of \$119-billion in 1965 to \$229-billion in 1979 -- an increase of 92 percent...Keith Funston some time ago estimated institutions are-now investing-some \$20-million a day in the stock market which adds to over \$5-billion a year...

Pollack is a broker with a leading New York -Stock Exchange member firm and invites all inquiries to be directed to his attention in care of this newspaper.

### Dayton H.S. to produce *Miracle Worker drama*

Toni Kalem as Helen Keller, the two main is being presented by the senior class of

### New duties listed for vice-president at General Aniline



DR. LEON KATZ

Dr. Leon Katz of Springfield, a vice-president of General Aniline & Film Corporation; has been named to new corporate responsibilities, it was announced by Dr. Jesse Werner, GAF chairman and president.

Dr. Katz, formerly responsible for the company's research and development, corporate engineering and economic evaluation functions, is now responsible for the operations of GAF's photo and repro division, con-sumer photo product marketing division, Sawyer's Inc. and Shelby Business Forms. The-latter two are wholly owned subsidiaries of

Dr. Katz received his early education\_in\_ Hartford, Conn., and his B.S. degree in chemistry from Trinity College, Hartford, Hereceived both his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University-of-Illinois.

Dr. Katz, who saw service with the Army Air Corps during World War II, is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, the Association of Research Directors, and the Sigma XI, Pl Mu Epsilon and Phi Lambda Up-

He resides at 15 S Derby rd., Springfield. with his wife Blossom and their three children: Stanley Gordon, 17; Barbara Diane, 15; and Nancy Lynn, 5.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
—Springfield, M. ]
—Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislabure of New Jersey, antitled "/an Act of the spreadments (Revision of 1930) and be spreadments, thereto and supplements

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is hereby given that the Plant

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 8:15 p,m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18, -intensive-and-strenuous-re are undergoing intensive and strenuous re-hearsals for the climactic wrestling scene in the play, Director Joseph Francis Trinity has enlisted the aid and technical advice of Wrestling coaches Herbert H, Paimer and James Horner to stage the scene.

Trinity says that not since the days of Man Mountain Dean has there been a staged wrestling match to equal the scene where the teacher comes to final grips with the little girl in the matter of using a spoon for her breakfast food. The two principals engage in a battle which makes a shambles of the polite dining room, and ends when the little monster is slapped into her chair for the 10th time, and eats her breakfast and folds

Three acts describe the difficulties ov come by the teacher in reaching one who is blind, deaf and mute. There is roustabout comedy and a sob when the two go through extraordinary wrestling, pummeling and tumbling. The climax of the play is reached when the little girl realizes certain letters put together mean certain things.
"The Miracle Worker" is one of the most

ambitious and difficult dramas selected by any senior class for presentation. Susan-Philips, Robert Halpern, Stanley Yablonsky,
Elayne Fleishman, Mark Schaffer Stanley
Katz, Sherr Franklin, Caprice Johnson and
Robert Garner have featured roles. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 and will be available at the door and from cast members. Sari Weisman is student director, and Hene Schulman is in charge of properties.

### Motorist pays fine, license is revoked; charge: 'impaired'

Edward E. Murray, 55, of 106 Kew dr., Springfield, pled guilty Monday in Municipal Court to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. Judge Max Sherman fined him \$800 and revoked his driver silicense for six months.

Judge Sherman imposed a six-month suspended sentence on Margaret Young, 21, of Elizabeth, charged with failure to carry a her on probation for three years, with the requirement that she must stay enrolled at the Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise, Inc.,

The judge also fined the following motorists

for speeding:
Pericles A. Kyritsis of West Orange, 50 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris ave., \$15; Edwin Schoffman of Mountainside, 45 In a 35-mile zone on Hillside avenue, \$30; Robert S. Webb of Mountainside, 47 in a 25-mile zone on Hillside avenue, \$25;

Also, Edwin Miller of Union, 47 in a 25-mile zone on Meisel avenue, \$25; George H. Clark of Elizabeth, 50 in a 35-mile-zone on Morris avenue, \$20; Thelma Skolnik of West Orange, 47 in a 25-mile zone on Meisel avenue, \$25; Sandra M. Price of West Orange, 48 in a 25-mile gone on Meisel avenue, \$30; Patrick Morrison of South Orange, 42 in a 25-mile zone on Meisel avenue, \$20; Leonard D. Held of West Orange, 44 in a 25-mile zone on Hillside avenue, \$20.

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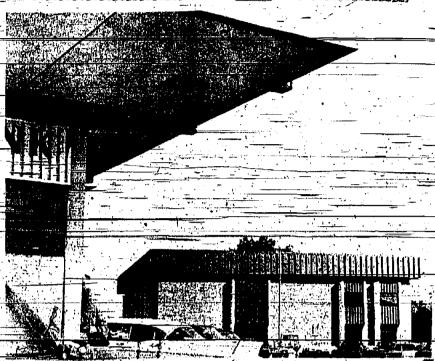
A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in service overseas. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call" which continues today with the If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please, submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

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NEW BANK -- Roof overhang of the present drive-in and walk-up facility of the Springfield Office, National State Bank, Elizabeth, Frames the new \$500,000 contemporary office building to opened November 6. The bank plans to continue to operate the present drive-in and valk-up as well as similar windows at the new office.

### Juniors at Dayton get ready for first College Board tests

nounced that the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be administered to 218 college-bound juniors and 32 seniors at Jonathan—Dayton Regional High School at

8 a.m. this Saturday.

This test is a two-hour version of the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the Col-

### Temple slates talk on Jews in Russia

Joan Radin, a West Orange school teacher. will speak tomorrow night at the Oneg Shabbat at TempleSharey, Shalom, Springfield, about the

Miss Radin has just returned from a six month stay in Russia where she represented the State-Department at an industrial design exhibit shown in several major Russian cities. Having the ability to speak both Russian and Yiddish fluently, she was able to visit the Jewish communities in various cities and exchange ideas with many different Russian Jews. Her talk will include the showing of slides taken during her visit in the Soviet Union. A question and answer period will follow.

### Mrs. Pauline Sherman dies Monday at age 62

Mrs. Pauline Smith Sherman, 62, of 23-S-Derby rd., Springfield, died Monday at her home- Mrs. Sherman, who was born in Jersey City, lived in Newark before moving to Spring-field four years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Roslyn Alpert of Livingston; a son, Martin Sherman of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Citron of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a broth-

Services-were-conducted Tuesday by Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maple

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Robert M. Fizzini and D. Winteres Fizzini, Jr.

lege Entrance Examination Board which measures verbal and mathematical abilities. It is recommended that all juniors who are planning to enter college take this test, because it provides scores which may be used by counselors for college guidance purposes.

"The PSAT tests your ability to reason with facts rather than to recall and recite them. It is not a test of your ability to recall a liferary passage or to write a mathe-matical formula but your ability to take given information and to reason with it. Because the test measures abilities that have been developing throughout your school years cramming is a waste of time and effort, were some of the instructions that Miss Singer passed on to juniors who registered for the PSAT-last week

A PSAT booklet with instructions was given to all students so that they might familiarize themselves, with the question and answer procedures. The verbal section includes four kinds of questions: antonyms, sentence The verbal section includes four completions, analogies and reading com-prehension. Each type is described and illustrated in the booklet.

Some questions in the mathematical section require the student to apply graphic, spatial numerical, symbolic and logical techniques, to similar to exercises in his textbooks. In other questions, he is presented with original thinking and to solve novel problems, dealing with elementary algebra or simple geometry.

### Springfield man

Frank S. Drabik Jr., 20, whose parents live at 25 Kip-ling ave., Springfield, was rade-E-2-upon-completion of Dix, on Sept. 14.

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PUBLIC NOTICE AND ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING FOR WOOD BOOKSTACKS and STEEL BOOKSTACKS SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIDRARY

Separate sealed bids for new and relocated bookstacks for the Springlie of Public Library will be received in the office of the Forenship Clark, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey until 3100 P.N., prevailing time, Tuesday, November 14, 1967. Bids will be taken for (1) wooden wall stacks to augment rendered within Statement of the Company of the Statement of the Company of the Statement Parameter Statement Statement Parameter Statement Statement Parameter Statement Statement Parameter Statement Statemen

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by hulders at architect's offices during regular officer four. The made in the form specified and must be accompanied by required qualification data and a certified check drawn to Township of Springfield. In amount of no less than 10% of bid. Blid must be delivered at the above place on our before the hour named, as no bid will be accepted after that hour. Bids not submitted in accordance with the specifications or enclosed in other than a special addressed envelope will be considered indigental addressed envelope will be considered indigental addressed envelope will be considered indigental that the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the contracts in part or whole if deemed to the hour instances. No tidder may withdraw-his-bid within the order of the contracts of the promise thereof.

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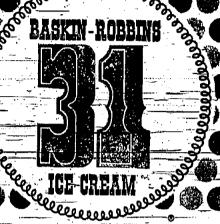
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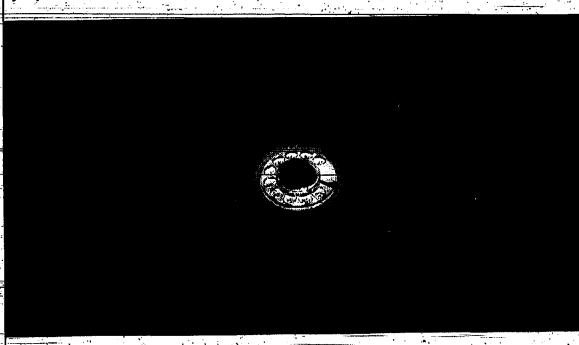
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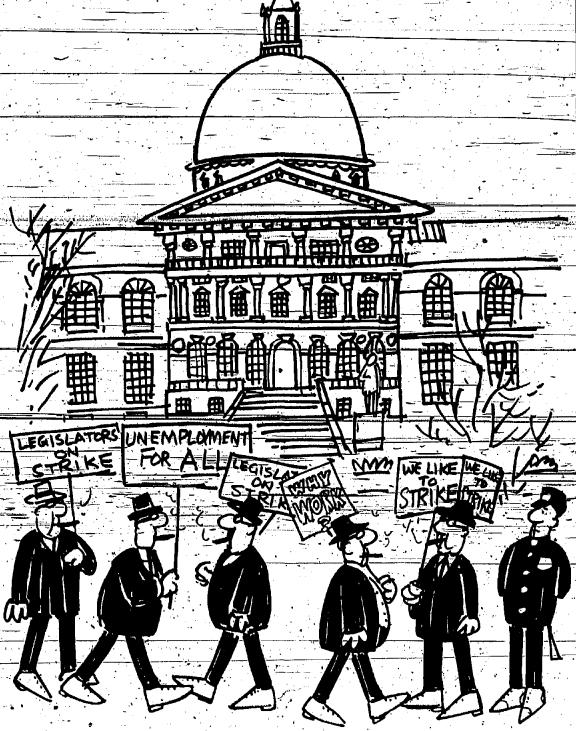
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nounced this week. The course will be conlucted at the center in the Courthouse, 2 Broadst, Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov. 4.5, 12 and 18.
Instruction covers the basic

concepts of nuclear science. and nuclear weapons effects; types' operation, and use of radiological equipment; formation, prediction, and decay of radioactive fallout; protection against fallout; source hand-ling techniques, monitoring operations; and defense a-gainst chemical and biological

agents.
Andrew Sofranko, instructor in science at the Con-ackamack Junior High School, Piscataway, is the instructor: -Further-details-may-be-secured by calling or Writing Mr. McBride, CD-DC Coordinator, Court House, 2 Broad st., Elizabeth, telephone (201) 289-6688.

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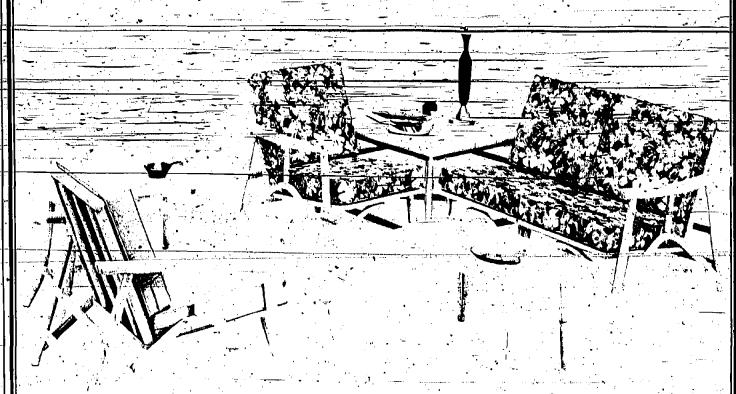
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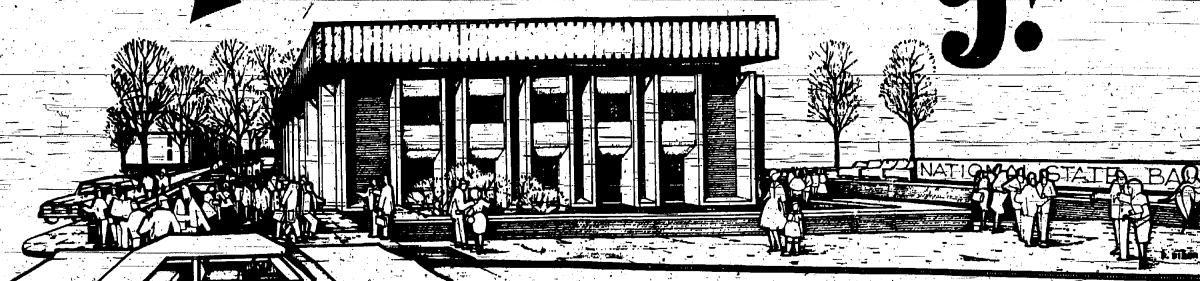
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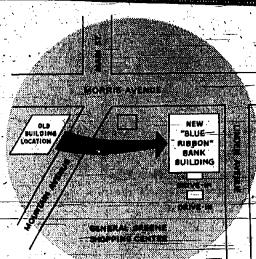
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### Personnel, guidance group meets today at Union College

.Three officials of the State Education Department will speak at the fall meeting of the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association today at Union College, Cranford.

Dr. Charles Tabler, consultant on guidance and testing, will discuss the provisions of Title V of the National Defense Education Act; Irwin Pierson, director of scholarships and loan programs, will speak on scholar-ships and loans, and Thomas Gambino, super-visor of vocational education, will review vocadional education as it relates to guidance

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services for the Union County Regional High School District, will speak on special edu-

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, will welcome the guidance counselors to the Union College campus, and Monroe B. Nestler, di-

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rector of guidance of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and assocition president, will preside.

Pollowing the meeting in the theater of the Campus Center, there will be tours of the Ilaion College campus, including the new Science Building and the William Miller Sperry Observatory, and dinner will be served in the college dining hall.

The meeting was arranged by the executive committee, which includes Nestler, William Claren of Summit Junior High School, Irwin Figman of Hillside Avenue Junior High School, Cranford, William Gardiner of New Providence High School, George P. Lynes and Roy Smith of Union College, Frank Moretti of Union High School, Mrs. Margaret Rhein of Westlield High School, and Miss Charlotte Singer of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

'Y' planning

The Five Points YMCA will old-its annual Family Halloween Party tomorrow from-7-to 8:30 p.m. at the "Y" building. 218 Salem road, Union, Members and their guests should make reservations by today, a spokesman said.

dren are asked to dress in costume as prizes will be awarded to the funniest, most original-and-prettiest, Adults too have been asked to come

novies and refreshments are planned the spokesman said. Isabella avenue, Union, chairman of the family program committee, has a group of parents working with her on details for the party. Mr. and

Can't spare pumpkins

den State next Tuesday, but out-of-staters who wanted to

According to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, the rainy growing season caused a drop in production of Halloween pumpkins. The rains caused blossoms to fall from pumpkin vines and much less fruit than usual developed. The same conditions prevailed throughout the East and New Jersey has received inquiries from prospective pumpkin purchasers in other states. But this year, the Garden State has no Jack-o-lan-

According to the 1964 Census of Agriculture, 439 New Jersey farms grow pumpkins. Only 1,361 acres is used for their production, but in a nor-mal year, yields average about 20 tons an acre. Twenty tons is a lot of Jack-o'-lanterns. Biggest pumpkin producer is Gloucester County where 61 Tarmers grow 382 acres of them. In Monmouth County. them. In Monmouth County, it's 65 farms but only 184 acres. Burlington County ranks third with 39 farms and a total of 109 acres of pump-

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## family party

Everyone will enter through ne "Haunted House." Chilin costume.

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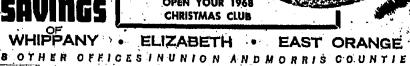
Mrs. James Sexton are also assisting,

There'll be plenty of pumpkins to go around in the Garbuy Jersey Jack-o-lanterns were out of luck this year.



that grows and grows.

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## for new windows

Harmonia Sayings Bank opened new tele-vision-equipped drive-in and sidewalk windows last week in a "Mini-Park" at the rear of the bank's main office on Union Square, Elizabeth. Joseph P. O'Hara, bank president, said the two-way closed-circuit television system persee and talk with the teller without getting out

"The "on-line! consoles in the new windows feed information electronically to the bank's computer so that transactions at the new facilities are instantaneously posted," O'Harasaid. He added:

'The bank not only-recognizes the need for 'auto-convenience' in modern banking, but also feels that having these facilities located in an attractive 'Mini-Park' lined with shade trees makes them more pleasing to the eye." O'Hara, Victor H. Eichhorn, bank attorney, and other bank officers took part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies last week

The president announced that the bank expects to have the new windows open for extra hours both before and after regular banking hours every weekday. He said souvenirs are being presented to customers using the new

facilities during the opening celebration.

Harmonia Savings Bank, with total assets of over \$112 million, is in its lifth year of operation. - It has a branch at 540 Morris ave. Elizabeth.

SHARP EYE

Keep a sharp eye peeled for Halloween trick and treaters, warns the Alistate Motor Club. These youngsters usually wear masks which impair their vision and they have been known to darr out from behind parked cars in their various disguises. They don't, have a ghost

### Bank has opening 7-point program outlined by Blaustein, Parsonnet

LINDEN, STORE

Herbert Blaustein of Union and Albert S. Parsonner of Hillside, Democratic candidates for the State-Assembly in District-9B, including Union, Hillside, Rahway, Clark, Kenil-worth, Cranford, Roselle Park, Garwood and Winfield, this wook outlined their seven point.
"Program-for-Progress," which they would attempt to enact into legislation if elected to the New Jersey legislature. "As attorneys," they said, "we are highly knowledgeable of present statutes and better qualified than our

opponents to draft sorely-needed new legis-"First on our agenda is to fight Rt. 278,"they said. "We would do this by opposing
legislation appropriating the State's share of
funds needed for construction of the controversial highway. In addition, we would pro-

balances to combat arbitrary and ruinous decisions of the Highway Department in the fu-Their second point, they said, is to make mandatory all outdoor and pay phones a de-vice which would permit coin-iree calls-tonolice and operators. This, they maintain, would "save lives, prevent injury and aid po-lice in quick apprehension of criminals,"

Also, they said, they would end unfair insurance practices by adopting standards for sale and cancellation of policies. "We have long been advocating investigation and regulation of home and auto insurance companies, and the federal government only this week completed a 183-page study that reached the same conclusion, Blaustein and Parsonnet said. If elected, they would enact laws to end cancellations without explanation to the policy-

other driver's fault, they said. In addition, they would set up a Board of Appeal to hear the policyholder's side in a disputed action.

THEIR FOURTH PLANK is control of Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates, to protect the public from continually spiraling annual increases;" This would include public hear-

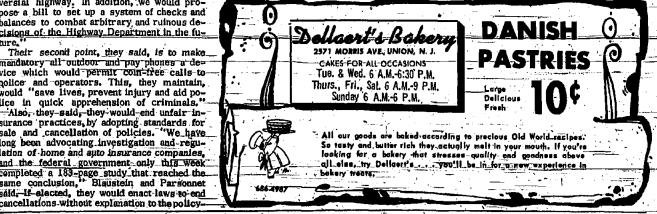
Strong anti-riot measures is the fifth point in their program. In order to protect the lives and property of law-abiding citizens, Blaustein and Parsonnet propose three new laws: (1) Confiscation of vehicles used to transport persons, literature, weapons or other

material designed to incite or continue an civil disturbance or riot. (2) Mandatory jail terms of not less than three years, without parole, for any person convicted of looting, destruction of property, illegal possession of weapons, bombs, firebombs or materials designed to make them. (3) Immediate enactment of a firearms registration law, which would aid police and civil authorities and pre-vent criminal elements from possessing wea-

Sixth in the Blaustein-Parsonnet program is tion, education and strict law enforcement. Seventh is a fight against more tolls on the Garden State Parkway in the Union-Middle-

DARK-COSTUMES

Youthful trick or treaters in their dark costumes, will be a traffic hazard for motor-ists all this week, warns the Allstate Motor Club. Motorists should stay alert and prepare for unexpected moves. Don't be spooked into





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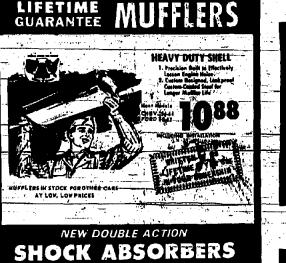
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One, way to ease the pressure of the argument was to answer one question: What is the chemical composition of the moon? Is it like a piece of the Earth?' Or is it totally different, perhaps similar to meteorites. The composition of meteorites is believed to be primitive; meaning that they have not melted or changed the distribution of their chemical elements since the solar-system-was-formed

had its supporting facts and strong counter-

Some scientists, notably Nobel Laureate Harold Urey of the University of California at San Diego, had strong emotions favoring a primitive moon similar to meteorites. If the moon is primitive, Dr. Urey and other argued, then it would be a perfect, uncontaminated laboratory for looking at the very origins

### **FAMILY** LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

REST\_MAKES A DIFFERENCE 'I just can't understand what is wrong with Johnny. He seems so listless all the time. said Johnny's mother as the neighborhood women were chatting about their children. "I took him to our doctor, but he couldn't find

anything physically wrong:

Johnny's mother is wise, for seeing a doctor
is important. If there had been anything physically wrong he could have offered the neces-

But if there was nothing wrong, Johnny's lack-of vigor and vitality might be caused by fatigue, by lack of rest.

A tired child will be a listless child. He may be quarrelsome, cry too quickly, and be easily you see any of these problems in your

child, carefully examine his rest habits. Does he get to bed early enough? Can he sleep without disturbances? Does he seem rested when he arises in the morning?

Smaller children need a rest period during the day. For some, it will be an actual nap. For others a quiet time will be sufficient. through resting, also. Even teen-agers can sprawl out for a while,

**WOOLWORTH'S** 

Halloween

Trick or Treat

Facorites from 3 great makers

Planted on the moon by the Surveyor 5 ission of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a gold-plated device--invented by University of Chicago chemist Anthony Turkevich for detecting kinds and amounts of elements—re-ported that the piece of the moon it tooked at was basalt, a volcanic rock made principally of oxygen; silicon, magnesium, and aluminum, Iceland, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Palisades on the Hudson River are basaltic. Because basalt is volcanic, formed from a hot melt, the moon must have melted. It is not a primitive body: its composition and geology are much like those of the Earth. similarity provides crushing evidence that was born out of the Earth or formed by the same process.

There's no dobut that the Surveyor 5 analysis of the surface of the moon was a fantastic achievement. A scientist present at the an-nouncement called it "one of the great achieve-ments of mankind." Nevertheless, the resultsthat Surveyor 5 sent home were a disappoint-

Of course, man will learn a great deal from this and future lunar explorations. He will learn more about how-the-mountains and valleys of his own planet were formed, granite and other types of rock were created, and, possibly, why the Earth has a magnetic field and the moon doesn't. He will be able to collect meteorites on the moon, uncon-taminated by a trip through the Earth's at-

But for some Deople, like Dr. Urey, things

### Plan-adult\_course on sex education

For parents, teachers and other adults concerned with the teaching, training and super-vision of young people, the South Orange— Maplewood Adult School will present a course on the basic principles of sex education, it will meet in five two-hour sessions, 7:50-9:50 p.m. on Tuesdays starting November 7, at Columbia High School, Maplewood.

The instructor's will be William Genne and Mrs. Elizabeth Genne, authors and family-life educators. Audio-visual and other resources will be employed, and illustrative family situations will-be discussed.

The tuition-fee is \$10. Registration by mail will be accepted if received no later than Send name, address and check to SO-M Adult School, 17 Parker ave., Maplewood. Personal registration will be available in room 101 at Columbia High School between 1 and 2 p.m. on weekdays and 8-10p.m. Tues-

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cooked rice and 2 tablespoons chopped of a r s l e y 3/4 cup

chopped walnuts, 3 table-spoons butter and some herb

easoning. Spread on 16 slices

of ham. Roll and place on

creamed chicken in a shallow

(350 degree F.) 20 minutes

Turkey takes to curry now-

der seasoning when it's

creamed with onion, celery

and chopped grean and red

peppers. Serve in toast cups. herry-flavored gelatin is

wonderful with ground, fresh cranberries, chopped apples,

cranberries with sugar, using a cup of sugar to 3 cups of

Let scallops stand in Italian saled dressing for an hour, then drain and dip in thin

pancake batter. Fry in deep,

### Tips tor Today's Homemaker:

Fresh cauliflower is now in good supply and cellent quality. Serve it in a variety of ways. Peature cauliflower both raw and cooked in

Raw cauliflower lends zest to the relish tray or salad bowl. To prepare raw cauliflower, separate the head into flowerets. Rinsc and chill these in ice water. Combined with other raw vegetables or your favorite salad dressing, they add unique variety to everyday meals.

Cooked cauliflower has numberous uses when featured as a vegetable or combined in cas-

To prepare cooked cauliflower, firstremove stalks and leaves. Soak, head down, in cold salted water-for about 15 minutes to clean. Leave whole or

break into flowerets, Cook in a small amount of boiling salted water, about ten minutes for the flowerets and about twenty-five minutes for the solid head. The cauliflower is ready to serve when a fork can be inserted easily, For a hearty and nourishing main-meal, serve the Cauliflower-Beef Casserole given below. A cheese sauce helps to achieve a most

appealing flavor.

CAULIFLOWER-BEEF CASSEROLE medium head-of cauliflower 1-1/2 pounds ground beef

small onion, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt, tablespoon butter cup milk tablespoon flour

pound cheese grated (2 cups) cup seasoned bread cube

Separate cauliflower buds, Cook in salted

TRAFFIC SAFETY Among\_the\_leaders\_in\_the battle against traffic accidents, according to the Inare the nation's automobile insurance companies, whose contributions -- in terms of oney, time and materials add up to approsimately \$50 million a year.

History's costliest recorded catastrophe, according to the Insurance Information Institute, was Hurricane "Betsy," Which swept across Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana in September, 1965, "Betsy" caused damage estimated at more than \$1 billion, of which about \$715 million was in-

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milk, heat and serve.

Thicken with flour mixed wi

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eun-milk-

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon Dash of cloves . .

egg tablespoon salad oil

Combine all ingredients un Combine all ingredients until just blended Using about 3 tablespons for each cake pour batter on greased

griddle, baking until brown,

bananas.

1/4 cup molasses

(16 cakes)

cup pancake mix

BY HELEN HALE

### A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Truding Howard C elebrations, celebrities

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 26, 1967-9

founding of the United Nations 22 years ago brought a number of celebrations as well as a number of celebrities to New Jersey, Affairs and Permanent Representative of the

United Kingdom to the UN, was guest speaker at the New Jersey UN Convocation dinner yesterday in Morristown, Also on that day, Hans Tabor, Denmark's Foreign Minister and the eloquent Security Council president during the recent Israeli-Arab war, gave a lecture at Drew University, Madison, Throughout the state, 125 municipalities and 13 counparticipated-in-this year's celebration with James B. Fisk, president of Bell Tele-Laboratories, heading the state's UN week committee.

On Monday the role and functions of the UN were the subjects for a panel discussion a group of New Jersey-high-school and college students on WNDT-TV's "New Jersey Speaks For Itself." Participating were Arnold Kotler, a senior at Drew University; James L. Shannon, a senior at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Bar-bara Partenheimer's senior at Summit High And from the New Jersey Committee for

water until partially-tender, Saute beef with water until partiary tender, saute beer wun-outlon, salt and one-quarter teaspoon Tabasco. Melt butter in a saucepan; blend in flour-Gradually add milk and cook, stirring con-stantly, until mixture thickens and comes to. Add remaining one-quarter teaspoon abasco and cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Put meat into two-quart casserole; cover-with-layer of bread cubes, Add cauliflower budstpour cheese sauce over all. Place in 375 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes, until heated through.

"For many New Jersey residents, this

"For many others, the week puts an ironic ent inability to relinquish national interests while working for international harmony.

"It is true that the UN has had, at best, peace keeping record; that memher nations are often at odds on hasic issues But the question that we New Jerseyans and people the-world-over, must ask ourselves remain: "Are UN problems due to inade-quacies in its machinery, or to the spirit with which nations approach the problem of negotiating disputes? With whom does re-sponsibility for world conflicts lie? with nations that are unable to arbitrate difference among themselves, or with the UN, itself which only reflects such differences?

These are some of the questions that ought to be explored in the discussions and education-programs-Governor-Hughos-urged These are also the questions that we,

as responsible members of a democratic society, sought to consider if we are to undercountry's position in the UN, and the world.

'A quick glance at almost any day's head lines provides strong reason for us to heed this call to greater discussion and education about the UN: there seems to be no end to major and minor world crises of short and ong-term nature.

What is not so immediately obvious, is that the UN, and its affillated agencies provide the\_most extensive apparatus yet de-. vised for dealing with the non-political roots

norance and despair.
"Nearly 80 percent of the people who work for the UN, and most of its affiliated agen ies, are involved in these less spectacular term avenues to peace building. These the many vital programs of economic medical and social self-help through which underdeveloped countries can approach real independence as we in the U.S. know it.
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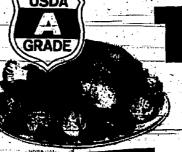
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(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association-Study Mission

Twenty-fourth In A Series THE MEETING WITH IAN SMITH

CONTINUED

"We will never accept the policy to lower the white standard, we must bring up the black standard," the Prime Minister of Rhodesia,

He was speaking to 25 members of the National Newspaper Association Study Mission in Salishary, the capital of Rhodesia, earlier this year, at a meeting in a small room of a government building where the Rhodesian Unilateral Declaration of Independence was signed.
It is believed that the real reason for Britain's with-holding-independence from Rhodesia for this very reason of inequality of the

black man, particularly in the field of Britain wants a "one man, one vote" policy in Rhodesia and in Rhodesia it is not quite so. While the black-African can vote in Rhodesia. is a carch. The country does not have an official policy of Apartheid nor a "no-vote" law for the black man as the Republic of South Africa has, but it has an-A-Roll and a-B-Rolloting system which tends to limit the voters. Very briefly, the A and B-Rolls stipulate cartain requirements such as property, education, salary level and certain income tax barrier in either roll and the A-Roll is higher in standard and larger in number. The B-Roll does not even put forth a monetary requirement and also accepts a limited ability to read and write, but still, there are some who cannot meet the standard, Even some white priests are on the lesser-B-Roll-because they cannot satisfy the property and salary requirements of the A-Roll. So at least, the law applies to

h black and white. To add to the complexities, there are also "A-Roll and B-Roll candidates. In a house of 65 members, there are 15 B-Roll members.

As I understand it, the B-Roll people can vote for A-Roll candidates but their vote is only a one-quarter vote: By the same token, A-Roll voters can vote for B-Roll candidates and it

to eight African countries south of the Sahara.) INDERGRAMMENTAL PROPERTY OF TRUDING HOWARD INFORMATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE only counts one-quarter, and-it-seems-to-me-semeone - could - have - thought - of - an - east -er - system. Anyway, of the 65 members in the Rhodesian Parliament, 13 are black and one is

Asian. These-14 and one white man constitute the opposition and the B-Roll members. But It is interesting to note that in Kenya where the leadership is black, with a house of 172, there two white members. And in Uganda there are 150 members of parliament and NO IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the black Africanpopulation of Rhodesia, which numbered only some 300,000 when the white Pioneer Column

first arrived, has increased with the march of civilization, the introduction of modern medicine and hospitalization and the influx of blacks from other nations, to a total of just over four million. "But," says a Rhodesian booklet, "the startling record of progress-all the roads, railways, communication systems, cities, towns, industries, agriculture and the modern services—has been achighed as a direct result of the imagination, initiative and driving determination of a white population" -- which even

today numbers a mere 230,000, "The African has a high feisure preference," the mayor of Salisbury, Frank Gordon-Harper the impetus and ambition and the black man is ambitious to sit down and do nothing -- and preferably, to lie down and do nothing, " he said,

OF THE FOUR MILLION black Africans in Rhodesia, more than two million are children, still other thousands are in tribal, wild conditions, and, according to reports, 12,664 are registered to vote. Those in the bush are undware of voting and could not vote intelligently if they had the vote, but there are some who do inderstand and cannot get on the A-Roll or B-Roll either. It is reported also that many cause of pressure by black nationalists. On the

other hand, there is another report that the majority of black Africans who are aware, support the current Rhodesian governmen

Be that as it may, the Rhodesian government feels that most black Africans are not yet up to the standard which the Europeans brought to the country. There are also some older colonists who reportedly believe the white to be supreme and the black, called "kaffir" to be savage. At the same time, these Rhodesians are the firstto say that they do not want to hang kaffirs or poisbn their water or wish them illwill. The white Rhodesians simply do not want black Rhodesians to rule--because say they the black Africans are not vet fit

white Rhodesians hope the black man can be raised to an equal level in two generations, but that is reported to be a very optimistic figure. At least the government intends to try to raise it. But now, with sanctions put upon the new nation, Rhodesia may be hard-pressed to accomplish her goals. "The most urgent problem is to get the economy moving so we can raise the standard of living of ALL, Rhodesians, Prime Minister Smith said.

And that is the big question. What will the sanctions do to Rhodesia? In three months of sanctions, the pinch did not seem too bad and was not noticeable to the naked eye, or tourist eye anyway, last Februarv\_Some-merchants-complained-Some bus Thesemen said business was not the same, and was "not one wit as good as before UDI." But most seemed optimistic and Mr. Smith was 'amazed on how well Rhodesia had acquitted

At a meeting with businessmen, a leader said, "this problem is going to make a nation of us." And another said, "The Rhodesian pound is worth more on the world market than the Eng-\_\_\_\_

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION remains, nevertheless, and that is tobacco, Tobacco is Rho desia's big crop with citrus, cotton and maize

following. One hundred million dollars annually is the reported normal tune of the tobacco with only four per cent consumed within the country, But only half, and some-reports say less than half, of the recent crop was sold. And it was sold at secret auction. "We must keep sales secret so we won't be hauled before some court," another business-man said. So currently in Rhodesia, the tobac-co-man's prayer is, "Dear Lord, help me keep

South Africa was the biggest buyer of tobacco with Communist China and Czechoslovakia next. Angola and Mozambique also trade with Rho-deria, but South Africa is Rhodesia a strongest supporter generally, and in the streets of

Salisbury cars bear banners saying, "Dankle Suid Afrika." (Thank you, South Africa.) Gasoline is rationed but the cars (some Fords assembled in Rhodesia, and other U.S. and European cars, with some coming from South African factories) seem to run without hesitation. There is a joke that if you do run out of petrol you cango to the liquor store and buy the new home-brewed vodka, and that will get you there too. It costs six bobor six shillings or about 91 cents per imperial gallon (1-1/5 I).S. gallon) for super gas, but if you pay two shillings above the legal price you can get all you want.

English-made goods are rotting on the shelves. Small things such as imported clothing and cosmetics from countries other than Eng-land, disappear and reappear. When I asked Rhodesian nail polish the salesgirl said she didn't have any. Then, on-second-thought, she said, 'Oh yes, we have Cutex made in Rhodesia. Do you want that?'

It's good.

There were many large American companies with "branches" in Rhodssia to be seen there in February, and in Saltsbury a Shell oil building was among the sky scrapers. One wellknown American company has a big chrome mine in Rhodesia "and the mine is going flat

### CARE opens Food Crusade with \$6,500,000 as goal

of the 1967 holiday-season CARE Food Crusade appeal, which seeks to send 6,500,000 personal gifts from Americans who give a

Combined with cost-sharing plans with host governments and commodity donations by the governments and commodity donations by the United States, the \$6,500,000 drive will help feed 37,000,000 people during the coming year, it was announced by Frank L. Goffio, CARE executive director, In addition to U.S., food donations, packages consist of foods bought by CARE to match specific local needs. Approximately \$2,000,000 of the fund goal is slated for emergency food aid to famine

out," the Prime Minister said. But he would not say how it GOT out.

Smith noted, "It rather has brought more, they want to see what it is like," he said,

"According to the Prime Minister, the Rhodesian government is pleased with the American can people and the British people. It is just Washington and Whitehall (and the UN) that give it problems. "It is not so much an ana-thema as a disappointment," Mr. Smith said referring to the attitude of both governments. But Rhodesia is happy about the attitude of the

American people-and the British.
In fact, Rhodesia is the only independent country in Africa which still flies the Union-Jack. And Queen Elizabeth II, in full length portrait, watches over Prime Minister Iam Smith in parliament — still.

Next: Tourist Rhodesia

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Governor Hughes has des-Governor Hughes has des-cribed the book as "an excellent work and perhaps unmat-ched-for-its usefulness to anyconcerned with mental r

In this manual are practiand every service available to the mentally retarded in the State of New Jersey, an as-sociation spokesman said. Prepared as a fundamental

reference...work, the book is available from the State Association at 97 Bayard st., New Brunswick, or from any of its 18 local units throughout New Jersey. The price



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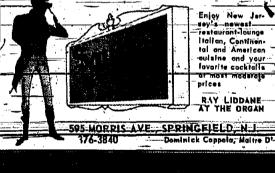
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### Shelter management course slated by civil defense units

shelter managers because of the construction of new shelters and the mobility of people, the Rutgers Civil Defense Program and the Union County CD-DC are providing a tuition free course in shelter management in Westfield, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 28 and 29.

The class is scheduled in the Westfield Public Library, 425 East Broad st., beginning at 9 a.m., Oct. 28 and concluding by 10 a.m., Oct. 29. Eight hours will be deviced by 10 a.m., Oct. 29. voted to formal\_classroom work and the

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Robert Dowling, Elizabeth CD director, is

the instructor.
Individuals who have been designated as fallout shelter managers or staff members or those persons responsible for buildings in which a shelter is located are eligible tó enroll.

To enroll.

For further information write or call R.
R. Barrett, Jr., Westfield CD director, Municipal Building, Westfield, 07090, telephone 232-8000.

### Music group plans series of concerts

"Pathways in Music" will present the first of its series of concerts on Sunday, Nov. 19at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian is scheduled for Sunday, March 3. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 or \$1 for students. Subscriptions to the series are \$4 per person. Patron membership is \$7.50 per person and includes admission to both

The November concert-will feature works Bach, Dyorak, Barber, Leclair and Legswiec. The February concert will include medievel and renaissance music played on authentic period instruments.

Pathways in Music" was founded last spring by Robert Le Frank, chairman of the organization from Mountainside, Paul Keuter of Westfield, and Mrs. William Chimit. E. Pleter de Monchy, Mrs. A. K. Olson and Mrs. D. E. Tambini, all of Mountainside.

### Singing Society to give annual concert, dance

The Volkschor-Harmonie Singing Society will present its 58th annual concert and dance at the Holy Spirit Auditorium, Morris

ave., Union, Saturday evening.
Prof. Peter Freund will direct the 65voice mixed choir in a program including works by Mozert and Schubert, Kalle Ruusunen; formerly a leading baritone with the Finnish State Opera of Helsinki, will be

### SUNDAY'S A SERMON

GOD'S WORD Many times, by teaching and example, Jesus brought forth to his disciples and followers the importance of finding faith and strength in the

words of God. In this modern world we live in, amid the luxurious things we have adapted to the role of -everyday conveniences, some of us must still search

for happiness, Neither wealth nor achieve-ment can insulate us against some of life's common anxleties. One cannot buy a guarantee of health. The right to live to be a hundred is something that is not for sale. We cannot buy the tomorrow

we want. What that day brings depends upon many things -our own individual efforts, the events-that-take-place-around us, the people with whom we come in contact.

But, one thing is sure, our life will be fuller, will be more enriched, if we have the strength and the faith that may be found in the words of God oe round in the words of God,
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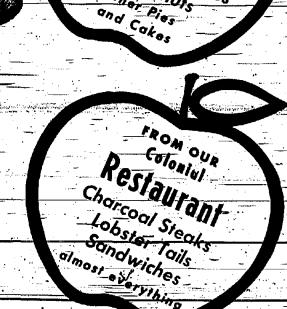
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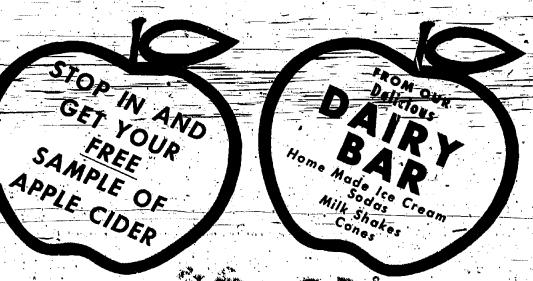
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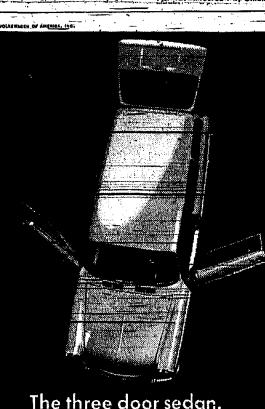








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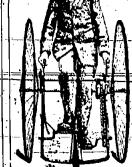
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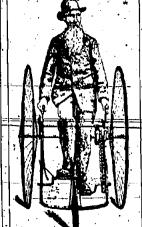
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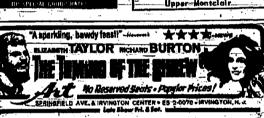


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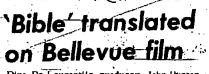


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yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper
Montolair, has numerous firsts; it is the first adventure story, the first love story, the first murder story, the first spectacle and the first story of faith.

The production, which was five years in the making, shows, in color and widescreen, the Creation of Adam and Eve, the story of Cain and Abel, Noah and the Ark, the Tower of Babel, the Destruction of Sodom and the saga of

The cast includes Michael Parks as Adam and Ulla Bergryd as Eve, Huston-as Noah, Richard Harris as Gain, Stephen Boydas Nim-rod, George C. Scott as Abraham, Ava Gardner as Sarah and Peter O'Toole as one of the Three Angels of the Lord.

### Rehearsals begin

Rehearsuls have started for the Opera Theater of New Jersey production of "La Fraviata" to be presented at Westfield High School-at-8:15-p.m. Nov. 17 and 7:15 p.m. Nov. 19. A student performance will be given at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

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### Archdiocese plans clothing collection

Ormont screens

Ulysses' picture

"Ulyses," metion picture of James Joyce's most important and controversial novel of the 20th century, took place yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, in introducing

The theater also was open to the public.

'Ulysses' will be shown at popular prices :

The film stars Barbara Jefford as Molly

Bloom, Milo O'Shea as Leopold Bloom and Maurice Rocves as Stephen Dedalus. It was photographed in Panavision in Dub-lin, Ireland, on the actual locations described

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n-area press premiere for the opening of

The 19th annual clothing collection sponsored by the American Catholic bishops will be conducted in the Archdiocese of Newark during the week of-November 5-11. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has appointed Msgr. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor, to direct the collection in the 252-parishes in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

Each parish will set up its own receiving center for donations of used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding for distribution overseas by Catholic Relief Services.

'Used clothing that Americans can share or spare becomes precious beyond words to mil-lions around the world in dire need," Msgr. Houghton said. "Any garment in wearable condition, any serviceable blanket or item of bed linen, all shoes in good repair, and every household article of clothing will be gratefully received."

One-area of urgent-need during the past year was the Middle East, the campaign director-pointed out. Following the conflict there in June, Catholic Relief Services rushed more than \$1 million worth of food, clothing, medicines and other supplies to aid the war refu-gees. More than one million Vietnamese refuorphans, widows and other war victims have received aid also. In all, people in 80 countries around the world benefit from the clothing collection, with distribution on the basis of need without regard to race, color

### Two Ukrainian films are feated at Grove

The Grove International Theater, Irvington, is presenting two Ukrainian films this week. "They Met in Klev," a musical comedy with an ice ballet ensemble, was produced in color by the Klev-Dovzhenko's Studio; and "Mother and Daughter," a World War II drams.

The Grove has proclaimed Sunday as the day of the official opening of its film season, 1067-68. A celebrated material the held with

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

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)---DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Wed., 2, 8; Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CRANFORD -- BLOW-UP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05; OH, DAD, POOR DAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:15, 10:30; Sat., 7:10, 10:30; Sun., 3:15, 6:35, 9:50; Sat. mat.

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MILLBURN---THE SAND PEBBLES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9:10;-Sun., 1, 4:25, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.)---ULYSSES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:08, 7:23, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 2:23, 5:08, 7:33, 9:58.

PLAZA (binden) -- TAMING OF THE SHREW, Wed., Thur., Tues., 1, 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 1, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 5:50, 7:58, Fri., 1, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 3:00, 7:00, 10:06; Sun., 1:15, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:41; Mon., 7:15, 9:30

UNION (Union Center) -- IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; Fri., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; DON'T MAKE WAVES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Fri., 3, 7, 10:15; Sat., 6:45, 10:15; Sun., 2:45, 6:20, 9:45; Sat. mat. from 1:15.

### 'Zhivago' returns to Clairidge screen

"Doctor Zhivago" which had a record break-ing engagement of 31 weeks at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, returned for a limiteden-

gagement yesterday,

The wide screen with stereophonic sound presentation will be used. There will be 10 performances per week, Mondays through Thursdays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be no reserved seats. Popular prices will prevail. The film stars Julie Christie, RodSteiger, OmarSharif, Geraldine Chaplin and Tom Courtenay,

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### 'Taming of the Shrew,' rough, rowdy, delightful

firelli-Richard Burton movie version of William Shakespeare's comedy, which is currently on screen at the Art Theater, Irvington Center,

and the pew Plaza Theater, Linten, is a stan-ning, colorful, rough and rowdy spectacle. Burton's interpretation of Petruchio, the robust, bearded, uncouth, unpredictable brute of a who unbends the incorrigible Kate, is, to say the least, superb, He is satisfyingly at home in his role, and his performance seems to complement that of Elizabeth-Taylor, who

The lively doings in "The Taming of the hrew" draw an audience (you don't have to be a Bard fan to enjoy this one) wholeheartedly into the rough and tumble Renaissance period.

The picture has excellent direction and the supporting cast, made of Cyrll Cusack, Mi-chael Hordern, Alfred Lynch, Alan Webb and-Victor Spinelli, is an absolute delight. This

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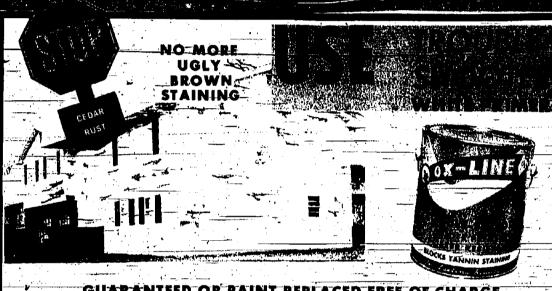


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### Springfield student accordion champ in national contest

Rita Weinbuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Weinbuch of 9 Cayuga court, Spring-field, and a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, has won the championship of the National American Accordionists' Association, according to a letter received by the Dayton principal, Robert-F. LaVanture, from Charles Magnante, chairman of the Youth Music Pro-

gram.
The award was presented to Rits in Chicago last July 1, where the finals of the nationwide contest were held. Thousands of contestants from all over the United States were heard. Twelve age groups were represented

The letter urged EsVanture to encourage the continued musical spirit of the champion, and instill a desire for musical arts in the student body, by presenting a shortprogram during the

Miss Weinbuch performs in the annual vari-ety show sponsored by coach Joseph-Francis Trinity's Drams Group. She is also a member of the Union County District Orchestra, GAA, and served as treasurer and president of the Health Careers Club. She is a student of Eugene Ettoll of Livingston.

### Program on wines scheduled by club

The monthly meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club with be hold next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Edward Walton School. The club will observe its 18th anniversary.

Country U. S. A.," and lead a discussion

The Springfield Woman's Club was one of the co-hostesses at the Seventh District fall conference held-recently in the clubhouse of the Mapicwood Woman's Club. Seventh District department chairmen reported on de-partment activities and plans for the club year. Springfield Club speakers were Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove Jr., civic and legisla-tion chairman, and Mrs. Adam LaSota, Douglass College committee chairman.

Other Springfield Club members attending were Mrs. Walter Anderson, president; Mrs. Fred Mercuro, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Francis Shiel and Mrs.

### Springfield cadets at special meeting

Civil Air Patrol Cadets John Schaffrey of Springfield and Marjorie Mansfield and Robert Mansfield of Cranford were chosen to represent the Springfield Squadron CAP at a special cadet advisory council meeting held recently at McGuire AFB. These cadets from all parts of New Jersey are given the opportunity to help-plan future activities being held not only in New Jersey and neighboring states, but also on the cadet international exchange level.

The Springfield Squadron joined-the members of Linden Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, to march in Linden's Loyalty Day Parade Oct. 15, in which 19 bands and many veteran's organizations from New York and New Jersey marched in 2 divisions, While the parade was in progress, Maj. Paul S. Wertlake and Capt.
Josh Ward of Springfield Squadron CAP flew
over the marchers in salute in one of the CAP planes as an estimated 10,000 spectators

### **OBITUARIES**

DUSENBERRY --- On Oct. 15, William W., of

159 Tooker ave. KRAUSE---On Oct. 21, Lee Ehlers, of North

Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, PHILLIPS---On Oct. 17, Catharine Malins, of 106 Morris ave.
SHERMAN--On Oct, 23, Pauline Smith, of



LOAN FROM LIBRARY --- Mrs. Walter Hagerty, seated, and Mrs. Frank Leite, James Guldwell PTA members, issue equipment to Jean Wunderlick from the new Curriculum Ma-

### James Caldwell PTA launches Curriculum Materials Center

new facility of the library at James Caldwell School, the Curriculum Materials Center, be-

gan daily operations. As announced at the September PTA meeting by Mrs., Robert Powers, principal of James Caldwell School, this center is under the sponsorship of the PTA. It was organized by the reading and library service committee under its chairman, Mrs. Frank Leite. The materials

### 2 Springfield residents lose driver's licenses Driver's licenses of two Springfield resi-

dents have been suspended, according to a report from the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

The license of Herbert L. Hart, 19, of 236-Miltown rd. was suspended for three months, effective Oct. 3, under the state's point system, and that of Peter J. Sayki, 17, of 86 Garden oval-was suspended for 30 days, effective Sept. -16, under the 60/70 excessive speed program.

1st Presbyterian plans

An adult Bible Class will begin tonight

at the Springfield First Presbyterian Church and continue every Thursday through Dec. 14. The study group, which begins at 8 p.m., will be led by the ministers of the church, the Rev. Efuce Evans and the Rev. Joseph

The book of the Acts of the Apostles,

recording the life of the early Christian Church, will be the theme on which the

group concentrates. Appproximately 30 members of the church have enrolled in the study

Bible study programs

Allen Keyworth, Mrs. William Lawyer, Mrs. Bernard Liss, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Parse, Mrs. Bruno Stahl and Mrs. Bernard Weiss, Substitutes are Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Mrs. John-Keele and Mrs. Stanley Kroeger. The reading and library service committee also includes eight other members who report

afternoons to assist Mrs. Robert Schanker, school librarian. These members are: Mrs. Joseph Efinger, Mrs. Paul Finkeldey, Mrs. Ered Grosso, Mrs. Andrew Herkelo, Mrs. Arthur Hibbs, Mrs. Roger Nittolo, Mrs. Jerome Roller and Mrs. Anthony Verlangieri. Substitutes are Mrs. Joseph Coll and Mrs.

math and science materials film strips, rec-words, tapes and transparencies. Two members

of the committee report each day, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, to act as librar-

ians in the center, located in a room separate from the school library.

Participating as librarians in the center are: Mrs. Roland Adams, Mrs. Walter Hagerty, Mrs

Harold Searles.

This volunteer aid to the library has been a part of the services of the James Caldwell-PTA for the past three years.

### Financing is arranged for garden apartments

Permanent financing of \$250,000 has been rranged by the mortgage division of the J.L. Kislak Organization of Newark on 20 garden apartments to be built at S. Springfield and Evergreen avenues, just north of Route-22, in Springfield. A 20-year, 3-3/4 per cent loan was placed with a New Jeffey-Bavings bank for the developer-Rockwell Restry Co. Inc. or the developer. Rockvell Realty Co., Inc.
The new apartments will have five rooms with air conditioning. There will be on-site parking for 30 cars on the 1.5-acre tract. initial occupancy is scheduled for early spring.

### Students learn of stocks, securities under guidance of brokerage firms

Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School attended an investment lecture at the Short Hills branch of the Edwards and Hanly brokerage firm to hear Merwin Fuchs, an account executive, speak on the topic: "Reason for executive, speak on the topic: "Reason for Market Fluctuation and Methods of Transact-

The trip and lecture was arranged by Carl Matthews, faculty adviser to the club and an English teacher; who is also a registered representative-with L.L.Fane and Company of Plainfield. Those attending the lecture included president. Wayne Ginter, vice-presi-dent Barry Bross, secretary Gary Kuskin, and members: James Kosenett, Marc Berlin, Alan Weisbrot, Mark Roth, Jim Savarin, Law-

rence Roland, Michael Atkin and Steven Fried. The SIAC was formed three years ago and is open to any Dayton student interested in learning about stocks, bonds, and mutual Informal discussion and instruction concerning stock market and investing will be conducted. Each member makes

The club meets on the first and third Tues-days of every month in Matthew's home-room after school. Any interested Dayton student has been invited to attend the meetings and join the club. Future plans of SIAC include a trip to the New York Stock Exchange.

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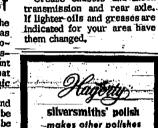
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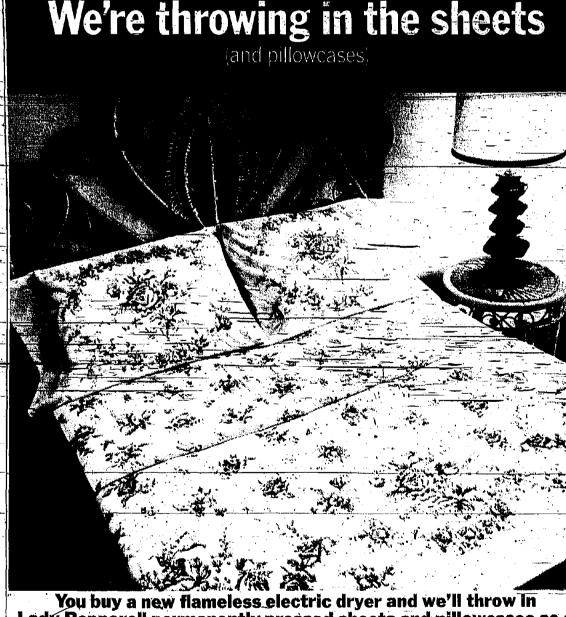
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Members of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah are in store for an evening of entertain-ment Tuesday at Temple Beth Ahm. Plans include dinner, musical entertainment and a motion picture.

The event, the annual supper party for all paid-up members of the chapter, has been arranged by the membership chairman, Mrs. Irving Levy, and co-chairman, Mrs. Fred L. Braun, as well as the life membership chairman, Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen.

Dinner will be served at 7, followed by induction of new members and the showing of the film, "In the American Tradition," The program has been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. David Schwartz.
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drive now being conducted by Hadassah, Mrs. Levy said that, "a dramatic increase in Hadas-sah membership means the commitment of sah membership means the commitment of more and more American Jews to Judaism, effective guarantee that the heritage of Is-

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### Fellowship\_schedules talk by drug authority

intendent of the Springfield First Presby-terian Church, will be a guest speaker on Sunday evening at the Westminster Fellow-ship meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Parish House. Bevan is associated with the pharmaceutical industry and will speak

Brad Smith, moderator, will preside at the business portion of the meeting which will precede the program.—Susan—Peters will be in charge of the opening worship service.

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### Mrs. Hyers slated as guest speaker

The Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will have as its guest speaker. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ray Hyers of Mountainside, Mrs. Hyers has travelled extensively throughout the United States visiting the mission stations, hospitals and colleges sponsored by the National Board of Missions of the United

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hyers has served in many capacities in the work of Elizabeth Presbyterial and for a number of years was the volunteer church secretary at Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside.

Mrs. Frank Sanders, president of the association, will preside at the business portion of the meeting, which begins at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House,

### Campaign 'bruncheon' at Beth-Ahm-Monday

A Torah Fund-Residence Hall campaign "bruncheon" will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 11:30 a.m. This function is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Branch, National Women's League of United Synagogue of America.

United Synagogue of America.

The guest speaker will be Rabbi SheldonWeltman of the Morristown Jewish Center.

Cantor Israel Barrak of Beth Ahm-will-besoloist. Mrs. Martin H. Berger-of-Millburn, region vice-president, is chairman of the day. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Sam Greenfelt or Mrs. Rudy Bamberger, Ita-son to the region. Mrs. Philip Meisel is president of the local Sisterhood.



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Today--8:34 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Halloween party, 8-p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild "Busy Fingers" at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47

Saturday--7 - 8 p.m., UNICEF collection by Junior High Youth and party. Junior High Youth and party,

Sunday—9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett
Chapek, Sermon; "The Freedom To Be," 9:30
a.m., Church School; Christian Education Sunday and visitation day, Parents were urged to visit the classes and the new facilities in the Church School Annex 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching. Sermon: "Remember What You Know." 11 a.m., church nursery, Ist Hoor, Church School Annex, 11 a.m., divine worship; Reformation Sunday. Sermon: "The Freedom To Be." 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, Mundy Room. 7p.m.,

Wednesday-8 p.m., commission on mission.

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Saturday—9 a.m., breakfast for Regional
High-School-football-team, 10 a.m., blood-benkat St. James Church.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes
for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery ser-

vice provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical Reforma-all high school age young people, Robert Bevan, former Church School superintendent, will speak on drugs and their use, 7:30 p.m., Reformation forum at Holy Cross Lutheran Church

Monday--10 a.m., Elizabeth Presbyterial training program at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. 3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7-p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday--9:30 a.m., workshop day for wo-

men of church with mission sewing and cleri-cal work, 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, Wednesday--1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society; Mrs. Ray Hyers, guest speaker.

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Monday--4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II, Wednesday-1:15 p.m., ladies Bible class, 8 p.m., Ladles Guild meeting.

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Today--7-8-p.m., Confirmation class; 8-p.m., Session.
Saturday--10 p.m., Chapel-and Carol Choir.
Sunday--9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten and primary grades

Tuesday--8-9:30 p.m., Halloween party for

Wednesday-9 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

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

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Tomorrow-8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Sermon topic: "In the Beginning."

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Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Larry McGuill: 6 p.m., Junior Ghoir, Youth groups; 7 p.m., Evening

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer group; p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday - Mid-week Prayer Service.

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care for morning and evening services.

Monday--5 p.m., visitation programs

Wednesday--8 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting.

### Walshes honored for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of 28 Shelley rd., Springfield, were guests Oct. 15, ara sur-prise-dinner-party-given-in-honor of their 35th wedding anniversary at the Towers, Mountainside, Mrs, Walsh's father, Louis Cohen of

Maplewood was the host.

Among the guests were the waishes children, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pine of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Springfield, and Judy Walsh, home from Glassboro State College, Also attending were brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Walsh of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sylvia Klosk of South Orange; Dr. and Mrs. Maclyn Cagan of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of West Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oppenheim of Maple wood, as well as nephews, nieces, aunts and

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### Boy Scout Mothers set new events this season

At a regular monthly meeting recently of the Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 85, plans were formulated for the coming year, Mrs. Donald Faughnan president of the group suggested a har show in the springh addition to a film concerning the heart to be held in Pebruary. The organization held a successful square dance last month. It will be repeated in the future as an annual

eyent. Hostesses for the evening were the mothers of the Flaming Arrow Patrol, The next meeting will be held tomorrow.

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eichenlaub of Burns Union, was married Saturday afternoon

to William Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter.
Watson of Earl st., Union,
The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated at the 4 p.m.
ceremony in the Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception followed at the Crystal

Plaza, Livingston.
Mrs. William Falk of Hillside senved as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda McCarthy of Colts Neck, Miss-Chris-tine Weigel of Kenilworth, cousins of the groom; and Miss Carlyle Sees of Madison

groom; and Miss Carlyle Sees of Madison
Township.

Charles Trajcik of Clark served as best
man, Ushers included Gary Eichenlaub of
Union, brother of the bride; William Stiles
of Union, Robert Hartl of Madison, Kenneth Kohler of New Providence, cousin of the
groom; and Robert Kohler of Warren Town-

was ship, another cousin of the groom,
Mrs. Watson, who was graduated from
Union High School and Berkeley School, is a secretary employed by Garden State Liquor Wholesalers, Inc., Union,

wholesalers, inc., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, Union Juntor College and Wagner College, is employed by the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark.

### Richard Dreher sets date in April

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cocco of Lyndhurst have announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Richard W. Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dreher of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lyndhurst High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark,
Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton
Hall University of South Orange, is with
Alistate Insurance Co., Murray Hill.



## Society will hold a fashion show and luncheon, Wed, and Nov. 2 at 12:15 at the Chanticler, Millburn. Among the chairmen of the event are (standing left to right) Mrs. Joseph Kaspèreen, Mrs. Stanley Jay and Mrs. Dom Procopio; and seated from left), Mrs. Otto Altenburg and Mrs. Frank Pitt.

### Suggested tipš about buying ham Ham is a main course sug-

priced in this area at times during October, says Anne L. Sheelen County Home-econo-

When buying ham, a brand is
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ference in the flavor and qual-ity from brand to brand. Your Tenney to acquire best guide is to learn the brand that best meets you and your family's likes and dislikes and to continue to buy this

Be sure to know the type of ham, however, thin you are buying, it is important to know if it is the type that requires cooking or if it is safe to eat Most hams on the market

have complete identification on the wrapper. Half hams, pieces, and slices are more difficult to identify because the lettering on the edge of the meat may be difficult to read.

The prevalent terms used in describing the types of ham and their meaning include the

if it is desired hot.

Ready to eat means the ham is probably safe to eat without cooking, but the texture and flavor are improved by coo

efore eating means that the ham must be cooked before it is eaten in order to be safe.

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### Speaker slated

The Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will have as a guest speaker next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ray Hyers of Mountainside, Mrs. Hyershas traveled-throughout the United

tates-visiting the many-mission stations, hospitals and colleges sponsored by the National Board of Missions, of United Presbyterian

slogans without reference to Government terminology to explain the degree of heat to which the ham-has been subected by the meat packer. These terms should not be used as a guide in buying ham.
Canned hams are ready to use as taken from the can or

may be reheated. If the ham is sliced before heating, the oven period will be shortened.
Fruited, Picnic and Gelatin -- Glazed Hams are cooked ready for table use. They are to be used without further cooking in order that the gela-tin and the fruit may be kept in best condition.

### New York firm

Tenney Engineering, Inc., Union, has agreed to acquire Macarr, Inc., for an undisclosed amount of stock. It was announced this week by Saul S. Schiffman, Tenney's chair-man/Tenney Engineering is a major manufacturer of envir-

major manufacturer of environmental test equipment.
Macarr, based in the Bronx,
N. Y., had sales in excess of
\$1.5 million for the fiscal year
ended June 30, 1967, Schiffman sald.

### Meeting\_changed

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### Society to meet leader-advisor

ford, president of the Ethical Society of Essex County, will introduce a new leader-adviser, John A. Moore, Sunday at 11 a.m. in the society's building at 516 Prospect st., Currently studying as a fel-

low-in-training, Moore wil speak on 'Personal Freedom and Gollective Self-Decep-

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### Fashion, luncheon slated for two days by Family Society

The Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Society will hold a fashion show and luncheon, Wednesday and Nov. 2, at the Chanticler in Miliburn at 12:15

Eight hundred women are expected to attend the ennual event. Designer fashions by the Jane Smith Shop in Westfield will be modeled by the members.

Chairman of the Service Committee is Mrs. bers assisting on the fashion show committed are: Mrs. Otto Altenburg, posters; Mrs. Stanley B. Jay, publicity; Mrs. Arthur E. Jorgen-sen, reservations; Mrs. Joseph W. Kaspareen, raffles, and Mrs. D. M. Procopio, ticket The object of the committee consisting of

88 active members from towns through Union County, is to increase interest in the work-of the Family and Children's Society, to render efficient volunteer service and to undertake the raising of funds.

Last year the Committee raised \$13,000 for the Society. All money raised is con-tributed to The Family and Children's So-ciety to support its services, to work with unmarried mother, foster home care, and adoption service available to residents

of Union County,

Other active members from Union are Mrs.
Walter Sacks and Mrs. Andrew Ulirick,

### to Mr. Olampo told Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allan Sr. of Oak Hill dr., Union, have amounced the engage. Here of their daughter, June Elizabeth, to Rosario A. Olampo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olampo of Irvington. Miss Allan is a graduate of Golumbia High in-tralisiae m<del>ovie</del>

MISS JUNE E. ALLAN

June Allan's troth

A June wedding is planned,

Supper, party held

by Center trainees

The trainees-of the Occupational Center of

Union County, Inc., their families and friends, held their first covered dish supper and mas-

querade party last night at 7, at the Union Recreation Center, 861 Stuyvesant ave., Union.

The group has offered its thanks to Mrst. Esther Egbert, Superintendent of Recreation in

Union, for granting the use of the Center fo

The party was sponsored by the trainees This was part of the training program being

and mentally handicapped adult is trained to do

useful work and to learn to get along with others in work and social situations, The Center is

The committee, made up of all trainees, consists of James Burroughs of Union, Miss Nancy Hoffmeister, Miss Judi Schneider, Miss Cathy Takacs, Robert Tisler, Andrew Scutari, William Pacifile and Miss Lorraine McDonald,

DATTER U.S

chairman.

"The New Story of Milk," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park
Commission's Traliside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sun-

The movie shows life in the early days on the farm and the amazing new developments of today. The viewers will see a modern dairy farm in operation and the latest advances in

processing and packaging milk,
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W.,
Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma-H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "A Trip to Hawaii." The

talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is. day, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sun-days and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Post commander visits Kelly Auxiliary Ladies

Clarence Norton, commander of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, VFW of Union made an official visit to the Ladies Auxiliary at a recent meeting held at the post home. mander Norton was presented to the auxiliary ov auxiliary president, Mrs. Frank Corduan, A hospital party was hald recently by the

Post and Auxiliary at the Menlo Park Veterans Hospital in Menlo Park, One hundred and eighty patients attended. Prizes were dis-tributed, and refreshments were served.



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Mrs. Florence Sacks of 2142 Stecher ave.,
Union, and the late Mr. Albert Sacks, was
married Saturday afternoon to Walter John
Griener, son of Mrs. Berdia Gruener of

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban,

East Orange.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Harry Sacks of Irvington, Miss Jonna Roncoroni of Watchung served as maid of honor, Junior bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Sacks and Miss Deborah Sacks, cousins of the bride, Miss flower girl.

William Lindlar of Linden served as best man, Ushers were Heinz Hoefele of Colonia and Julius Kiss of Union,

Mrs. Gruener, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Motor Club of American Insurance Co., Irvington. Her husband, who was educated in Germany, is a tool and dle maker with Gus Reinke Machinery and Tool Co., Hillside, Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

THREE MAIN STYLES

There are three main furniture styles to choose-from: early American, traditional, and modern. Knowing the general design charac-teristics of these furniture categories will help homemakers select furniture for their homes. Early American is charming, simple, Traditional can be used formally and inform-ally. Modern is popular because of simpli-fied styling, comfort and construction.



MRS. WALTER JOHN GRUENER

Luncheon, fashions slated Saturday by Democratic Club

The Democratic Club of Union Township will sponsor a "harvest of fashion" luncheon and show, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Pour Sea

Fashions will be presented by Pashion Rov (The Band Box, Jean's Bridel, Miss Gee Shoes and Koppel Furs). Prizes and door prizes will

The committee includes Mrs. Mercedes Becker chairman; Miss Mary Noreen Kealy, co-chairman; Mrs. Herbert Blaustein, prize committee; Mrs. James Conlon and Mrs. Anthony Russo, tickets,

Other committee members are Mrs. Edua Burger, Mrs. Dorothy Messbauer, Mrs. Adele Dreher; Mrs. Martha Maddox, Christine Gray, Genevieve Pascale, Mrs. Richard Mink, Mrs. Rose - McDonald and Mrs. James Orlando. Additional information-may-be-obtained-by calling-Mrs. Becker of 1034 Stone st., Union, at 688-8305 or Miss Kealy or 131 Elmwood ave., Union, at 687-6220 or 686-1321.

### Room representatives to conduct teachers' tea

The room representatives of Washington School PTA Union will hold their annual teachers' tea in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Rufino Fernandez will be chair-

The PTA willconduct a cake sale on Election Day, Nov. 7, at the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



HARVEST OF FASHION! SHOW and luncheon, sponsored by the Democratic Club will be held Saturday at 12:30 at the Four Seasons, Union, Fashions will be presented by the Band Box, Jean's Bridal, Miss Gee Shoes and Koppel Furs, Left to right are Margaret George, Mary-Noreen Kealy, James-Conlon and Anthony Russo. Conlon and Russo are the Democrats running for reelection to the Township Committee.

-Thursday, October 26, 1967.

### Art exhibition, sale set in December by Jewish-Council

The 13th annual "American Art at Mid-entury" exhibition and sale is being planned by the Essex County-Section, National Council of Jewish Women, More than 1,000 works of contemporary art will be presented at the North-field Building of the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, Saurday Dec. 9, with an invitational preview, and will run through Dec. 13. On Dec. 9, the exhibition and sale will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m.; Dec. 10 and 11, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m., and Dec. 12, 1 to 5 p.m.

All proceeds from the annual fund-raising event will be used to support the council various community services, public affairs an overseas programs. Projects involving your senior citizens mental heal roblems-and-international-understanding-ar

Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert of Newark is section president. Mrs. Paul Dolid of West Orange is art show chairman. Mrs. Herman Hass of Union is co-chairman of tickets.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tipson Submitting News Re-

### House fires can be expensive in destroying property, life

house fire does not dis- cloths in a closed metal condestroying property and life, says Carolyn F, Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist. if given any encouragement at all, fire can destroy the most expensive or inexpensive-home, can destroy the property of the most deserving or serving people.

Each year an average of 550,000 American homes are hit by fire, causing an esti-mated 6,300 deaths, 250,000 injuries, and loss of property amounting to more than 329

million dollars.
-In a breakdown of the cause of house fires, it was found that 24 percent were caused byfaulty heating equipment, 18 The Singles College Gradpercent caused by careless under Club has invited single smoking, 14 percent by electricity, 10 percent by children 21 and 39 years old, who playing with matches, nine-percent by mishandling flammable liquids, five percent by cooking equipment and 20 per-

- Excluding the 20 percent of miscellaneous caused fires, which includes lightning. storms or freak accidents 80 percent of house fires each year could have been preyear could have been pre-vented by you, the home

No one can afford to have a house fire. Even though insur-ance coverage may defray the cost of replacement, some-household items are not replaceable at any price, parti-cularly that of human life, To project your investment. it is logical to take certain precautions as outlined below: Have heating equipment pert. Follow the directions for operation carefully.

Never smoke white in a reclining position. Form the ha-bit of leaving a cigarette or in your mouth. Always douse cigarette ashes and butts with water before dumping in the

Have your electrical wiring checked regularly for worn or frayed wiring. Have enough electrical circuits added to accommodate additional appliances to prevent overloading of available circuits. Store oily mops and dust

Public Notice

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION—
OPPICE OF THE BONGGIGH CLERK
MOUNTAINSDE, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hearby given that the Poterfor
Board of Registry and Election is indicated
for warrious Election Custom file Borough
of Mountainside will mirect in the places hereinafter designated on the dates and between
the hours hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the
election of persons to the various offices
listed tislow.

The hours and dates of said election are a follows:
GRERAL ELECTION-DAY, November 7, 1057, between therhours of 7 A.M., and 8 P.M.,
The following is a list of the offices to be oned for at the said General Election;
These State Senators (9th Senate District)

J Near term
One member of General Assembly (District
At-Large), 2 year term
Two-members of General Assembly (Dis mice 90), 2 year term Three members of Doard of Chosen Pree-colders, 3 year term Mayor for the Borough of Mountainside,

Mayor for the Borough of Mountainside, year term Two Councilmen for the Borough of Moun-tainside, 3 year term The places in the several districts where the said Boards of Registry shi Election will meet are as follows:

(Beechwood School Munistruspuss rough, Weedscree Petre)
All of the area north of Route #22 and west of New Providence Road, including that por-tion of New Providence Road north of Park Drive to Coles Avenue, but not including premises with street addresses on New Provi-dence Road south of Park Drive, are in Dis-

All of the Pre-morth of Rolle 222 and BRIand between New Providence Road and Old Tote Road including all premines with street addresses on both sides of New Providence Road, but not including premises with street addresses on Old Tote Road, are in District

(Destrict #4 Control Avelorium, Control Ave ted from Old Tote Road Including all premises tith street addresses on Old Tote Road to Iline-approximately 150 feet wast of Cherry 1111 Road, are in District #4. \*\*COTING DISTRICT #5 (Deerfield School Additorium, Central Ave-

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Don't horde trash, old newspapers or magazines. Have all family members know a plan of escape in case of fire. Make certain the tele-

phone number of the fire de-partment is posted clearly at Have at least two fire ex-tinguishers available and have all family members know how

### Singles plan dance party

men and single women between
21 and 39 years old, who
are graduates or undergraduates to an adventure party. Priday, Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88-Evergreen pl., East Orange. -

There will be live music for dancing.

At the door, each man will, at random, draw the name of some famous person, to wear on his lapel (for example, the

Duke of Windsor). And a girl will do the same thing (for example, the Duchess of Windsor) to wear on her lapel. Each will then start mixing to Each will then start mixing to find the tag that matches his, and venture a dance with his new found match, The Singles College Grad-uates Club serves as a social

meeting ground for the single professional people of New different communities, over 55 different professions and more than 70 different universitites and college. interested people are re-

quested to send a stamped self - addressed envelope to Box 6611, Jersey City, N.J. A singles' weekend is planned to be held at the Concord Hotel, New York State, from Dec. 15 to Dec. 17.

Public Notice

Section's at Atthus v to water and color of the ATTICLE VI - POOD AND DRINK - Rule 7. Plah I is smeaded to read as follows: Washing equipment shall consists of three (3) separate adjuling compartments, we (2) of which must have opened to it, running not water; and the state of the color of

have openected to it, running hot water; and the other compartment need have only a run-ning cold water connection...... Section 11 - MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS is smended to read as follows: No person shall engage in or be employed in a business in the. Borough of Mountainside, where it is, or may become his duty to, or he does handle food, drink or other articles intended for human -consumption; whees such person is free from all communicable disease.



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ter., Union, formerly of Iryington, was mar-ried Saturday afternoon to William J. Lueschen, son of Mrs. Louise Lueschen of Raritah, and the late Mr. William Lueschen.

The Rev. Julian Varettoni officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the liotel Suburban East Orange

Suburban, East Orange,
Mrs. Dennis Farrell of Union, sister-inlaw of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Farrell Jr. of Union, sister-in-law of the Mrs. James Lawton and Mrs. Raymond Wall, both of Irvington, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Henry Drker of Elizabeth, Mrs. James Phil-ths of Irvington and Mrs. Marilyn-Gawales

Ushers included James Cavitt of Lebanon Lee Varettoni of Somerville, Dennis Farrell of Union, brother of the bride, Lawrence Farrell Jr. of Union, another brother of the bride, Bernard Weinstein of Plainfield, Anthony Laconti of Somerville and Donald Machesny of

Somerville. Mrs. Lueschen, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is

employed by Boyle-Midway, Inc.

Her husband, who was graduated from in training Bhonniteld Technical High School, Bloomfield, development of the U.S. Army, He is employed by Boyle-Midway, Inc., Division of American billities of even loving the served in the U.S. Army, He is employed by Boyle-Midway, Inc., Division of American billities of even loving the server loving t

Home Products Corp. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in



final arrangements for a theater party to be held Nov. 8, at its regular meeting, Oct. 16 at the Machinists' Hall, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, presided,
A group of 200 women will see "Hallelu-lah Baby" on Broadway after a luncheon at

Mama Leone's Restaurant, Additional infor-mation may be obtained by calling Mrs, Eph-raim Stahler at 688-6752. Program vice president Mrs. Jack Brooks presented a fashion show at the Oct. 16 meeting. Mrs. Leah Porter and Mrs. Jack Balk coordinated the show. Models were members

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Park-Union Guild

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MISS BONNIE HANDELMAN

### Bonnie Handelman plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Handelman of 1962 Marianne way. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Handelman, to James Stewart, son of Mr. Thomas

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College and the American University, Washington, D.C. She is presently employed by the Board

of Education, Hillside. Her fiance, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, is employed by the Federal Government in California.

A winter wedding is planned.

### Fifth child to Recchias

Recchia, was born Sept. 24, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Recchia of 1008 Azalea rd., Union, He joins two brothers, Michael, 8 1/2, and Donald, 3, and two sisters, Joanne, 7, and Patty, 6, Mrs. Recchia is the former Barbara Matthew-

> Century dance set for City of Hope

A meeting was held Oct. 15 in South Orange at the home of Ronnie Dornbusch, chairman of a teen committee which is sponsoring a dance for the City of Hope, Representatives from Union High School, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Columbia High School, Maplewood, Mill-burn-High School, Newark Academy, Livingston and West-Orange High School were pre

sent.

The dance, called "The Century Dance," will be held Dec, 2 ht Temple Israel, 432 Scotland rdr, South Orange, and will feature The Roots of Heaven, a group which has appeared with the Young Passels.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR Good



Anna Noga's planned programs are now meeting daily, morn-Ings and afternoons Monday thru Friday.



Luncheon, fashion annual event set by Desk Derrick Club

Mrs. Vincent Van Inwegen of 366 Willowdr. Union, will assist the general committee at the logi-annual Pesk and Derrick Club of Northern New Jersey, Saturday at the Carriage, Trade Restagrant, Evergreen pl., East Orange, at a Juncheon and fashion show, Fashions will be by Jalm's of Millburn,

AND CLUB NEWS

Education in sex.

influences, begin

from day of birth

reproduction says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist, A person is either male or female at birth, and our sex influ-

ences the way in which we react to situations

quired with the onset of puberty. Some of the child's earliest experiences have a s

ual significance that does much to establish

Naturally, parents play an important role in training children in all aspects of normal

child that has been present since birth.

equip them to be belter parents.

training of children is that too many parents feel inadequate in this area of development because they have not had good training them-In this day and age it becomes even more

important for parents to foresee this need honestly and to seek help and education to

Meeting conducted

by Hospital Guild

Mrs. Anderson called on various chairmenfor

Mrs. Amedee Legoueix, chairman, reported that \$171 were collected from the cake sale held

Bennett announced that they would pick up rummage for the sale held Tuesday and

Mrs, William Roberts and Mrs. Robert

Plans were made for a bazaar in the spring-

to be held on the hospital grounds. A variety of items will be available, and the public will

A 100 hour certificate was presented to Mrs.

Fred Fetzer and a 200 hour pin to Mrs. Henry

Main.
Mrs. Anderson reported on the NOGA convention, which she and three other delegates
attended in Ft. Worth, Tox.
Refreshments were served following the and

Holiday festival set

by church women

The Woman's Society of Christian Service,

will hold a holiday festival at; the church,

tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Satur-

day, from 10 a.m. until all the-items are

Among the booths to be-set up throughout

the fair-will-be-those for handmade articles.

such as aprons, mittens towels, stuffed toys, dolls and doll clothes and old and new books,

There also will be a parcel post booth,

white Elephant table, a house plant section, "trim-the-tree" shop and a table of home-

Coffee and cake will be served tomorrow

and on Saturday, a snack bar will be open all day as well as a game room for children.

Osteopathic Auxiliary

holds membership tea

The Auxiliary Union County Osteopathic Society, held its membership tea at Memorial General Hospital Oct. 17.

New members being introduced by Mrs.

Arthur Troum, of Union, president, included Mrs. Robert-Flevert of Roselle, Mrs. Allen

Rubenstein of Springfield, Mrs. Ronald Walk-er of Union, Mrs. Edward Josell, Mrs. Mor-

ton Ahbend and Mrs. Jerome De Masi of

reports on committee activities.

be invited to attend.

made goodles.

Sex characteristics are not suddenly ac-

throughout our lives.

Mrs. Van Inwegen is an employee of Enjay Chemical Co., Cranford.

The annual event is the only fund-raising affair of the year and proceeds will go toward expenses in sending a delegate or alternate to the association's annual convention in September 1968 which will be held in Chicago, Ill. Walter M. Haessler discussed "The Nature of Fire," at the group's monthly meeting, Monday at the Elizabeth Carteret lotel, Eliza-

The-Desk and Derrick Club membership is comprised of residents-employees of the pe-troleum and allied industries in Linden, Union, Kenilworth, Roselle, Elizabeth, Cranford, Perth Amboy, Red Bank, Bayonne, Newark and

Michael Joseph Korb marries Miss Wojton in Elizabeth church

> Miss Jo Ann' Bernadette Wojton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wojton of Elizaboth was married Saurday afternoon at a nuptial mass to Michael Joseph Korb, so of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Korb of 796 Madison ave., Union.

The Rev. Andrew T. Smith, O.S.B. officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, and bestowed a papal blessing on the couple. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Mrs. Robert J. Gorski served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Korh, sister-in-law of the groom; Miss Noreen Mahon and Miss Barbara Ann Laskowski consin of the bride Miss Diane Niemczyk and Miss Lity Ann Boruszkowski served as junior bridesmalds, and Miss Mary Ann Laskowski, cousin of the bride, and Miss Debra Ann Pych were flower girls.

Daniel Korb served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arnold Quast, Joseph Paddock Jr., cousin of the groom, and Robert Regowski, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Korb, an alumna of Sacred Heart high School, Elizabeth, and St. Francis School of Nursing, Trenton, is employed as a nurse by Dr. William L. Rumsey, F.A.A.P., Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and R.C.A. Institutes, New York City, is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. He is employed as an associate engineer for Western Electric Co.,

Kearny,
Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and
the Virgin Islands, B.W.I., the couple will
reside in Rahway.



MISS BARBARA RILEY

### Dennis A. Rostock plans-date in April

ristown have announced the engagement of their foster daughter, Miss Barbara Jeanne Biley, to Dennis Arno Rostock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rostock of 908 Sheridan ave. Roselie, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing, is presently employed on the staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

ther fience, who was graduated from Union School of Acronautics and will be graduated in August. An April wedding is planned.

### Child Care Guild sets dinner party

The Guild for Child Care held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Meskin last Wednesday. Vice-president, Mrs. Florence Levenson, presided.
Plans for a dinner party on Dec. 10 were

Mrs. Levenson announced that the annual card-party at Livingston School will take place April 2. Profits from the affair pay tuition for three students at the Union County

Cerebral Palsy center.

James Simpson, new director of the Gerebral Palsy Center of Union County, was in-troduced by Mrs. Marion Perlmutter, proram chairman. Simpson reported on the needs of the center, the progress of "adopted chil-dren" and further plans for their programs.

### Mothers' Organization conducts initial meeting

The first meeting of the Battle-Hill-Class-Mothers Organization, Union, was held in the caleteria of the school Oct. 11, Mrs. Michael G. Geron, chairman, presided at the meeting. She introduced her co-chairman, Mrs. Harrison E, Elliott, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Boucher to the 85-class-mothers-pre-

The duties and functions of the Class Mothers were discussed by Mrs. Geron and Mrs. Elliott. Plans were made on coming affairs to

be heid at the school.

This year a "Mother of the Year" will be chosen by the organization. The winner will receive an award:

Membership cards were received by the

### Select draperies from wide variety to fit home needs

Sun resistant, soil resistant, preshrunk are few of the terms that are important-in-theselection of new draperies, says Carolyn F. Whether-you are buying draperies by the

yard or readymade, there is more to selecting new draperies than the price and the color. If you are in the market for new draperies,

you will soon discover that there is a large variety from which to choose.

yariety from which to choose.

Basic decisions should be decided before you go shopping. Such as whether the draperies will be lined or unlined, whether they will be dry cleaned or washed, or if you have a real problem of sun, solling, or moisture. In addition to these at-home decisions, you also need to decide how the draperies should

preform. Should they be pull draperies to provide complete privacy or insulation in cold weather. Should they let in light and yet reduce glare, Should they frame a window and not interfere with a lovely view. With these decisions you can-begin to find

out what is available to suit your needs Many readymade draperies as well as drapery material have a soil resistant finish added. These are helpful particularly where soil is a problem. Or, such a finish may be applied at an added cost.

If a lot of sun-shines through your windows. then preventing sun damage may be-a-real concern to you, Look for fabrics that are labeled 100 percent solution-dyed acetate, fiberglas, or Dacron which have good resistancy to sun. Or, lined draperies may be a

good choice. Shrinking is still a problem for most fabrics other than fiberglas. Many are now labeled "preshrunk or shrinkage guaranteed less than two percent;" However, cleaning methods and coom atmosphere will cause noticeable shrink

age in many fabrics.

Either readymade or custom-made draperies should allow for shrinkage in the hems. In narrowing your choices, either ask for

a sample, or if necessary, buy a yard of material or bring a pair of readymade draperles home to try-before you make a final choice, A sample hung at the window will help you visualize the overall effect.



-Thursday, October 26, 1967

### University Women set annual dinner

MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH KORB

The American Association of University Women (Elizabeth Branch) will hold its annual dinner at the Town and Campus Inn on Morris

ave., Union, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Tollowing the dinner the group will be addressed by Dr. Donald Raichle of Newark State College, whose topic will be 'The United Nations Today.' He is a member of the board of trustees of the United Nations Association. New Jersey Branch, Since 1951 Dr. Raichlehas been teaching "American History" and "Intellectual and Diplomatic History" at New-

Husbands, prospective members and guests are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Herbert Cohen, hospitality chairman, at 6 Aztec ct., Rahway, President of the Elizabeth Branch is Mrs. Raymond Moser of Eliz-abeth, and the chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Walter Fearn of Roselle.

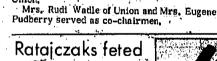
### Elks ladies to hold annual card party

An annual card party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lodge of the Elks will be held Nov at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Clubhouse, 281

hesmut st., Union. Mrs. John Madison, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Anthony Fialkowski, co-chairman; Mrs. Leo Davey, Mrs. Frank Segale, Mrs. Harold Clauer, Mrs. Joseph Strohmenger, Mrs. John MacNaughton, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Norman Schroeder and Mrs. Jack Segale Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any of the members. There will be table prizes, gifts and refreshments will be served. Guests are requested to please bring their ow

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





sary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael was noted recently at a surprise buffet supper party at the Phoenix in Edison.

Hosts were the Ratajczaks' sons and daughters-in-law. chnel Ratajczak Jr. of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ratajczak of Menlo Park. About 100 guests from northern and southern New Jersey were present for the festivities.

On honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickare spending their honeymoor at the Castle Harbour Hotel in the British Colony of Bermuda Mrs. Vickery to the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Bruda of W. Pt. Pleasant, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vickery, 257 Colonial ave., Union, He is a serviceman with Elizabethtown Gas Co., Ellzabeth.

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### Ice skating begins tomorrow at park

Skating Center, Roselles for its seventh season of operation, scheduled for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., the following schedule will be in effect, it was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

General skating sessions will be held every morning except, Mondays from 9130 a.m. to noon. Afternoon sessions will be held every afternoon, including Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, additional "early matines" segsions will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Evening sessions will be held every night of the week from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Rates at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center are as follows: at the weekday morning and afternoon sessions children, 15 years of age and under, will pay a 25-cent fee and adults a 50-cent fee. On weekends at the morn-

children and adults will pay a 75-cent feed on weekday evenings, children will pay 50 cents and adults 75 cents, and on weekend evenings-both-children-and-adults-will-pay-a 75-cent fee. A special session is scheduled every Priday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. At these sessions children are admitted for

Skate rentals are available at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center at all general sessions. A complete instruction program is reation department of the Union County Park Commission for further information.

### Barotta urges engineers to increase their participation in educational fields

Members of the Professional Engineers of Union County were advised last week to involve themselves in the technological revolution through an increased participation in public and private education. Paul J. Barotta, president of the Union Technical Institute, 2000. adults-will-pay a 50-cent admission fee. At Morris ave., Union, addressed the group at a

edgnated: Following are the Public Offices to be voted:

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meeting held in the Chi-Am Chateau, Moun-

Citing the constantly growing need for elec-ronic technicians and the corresponding leap in-the number of unemployed teen-agers. Barotta suggested that a way is available to solve

He said there are approxi unemployed boys, and that, in 10 years, the number will jump drastically. "Unless something is done, what Dr. James Conanthas called social dynamite may well explode in our faces," he asserted.

Barotta suggested that the engineers and other business and professional men "take a hard look at our public and private educational systems. We must change our methods to Drovide youngsters with a skill or profession that will enable them to become useful citizens. The increasing trend toward automation is pointing toward the day when a purchasing agent will be negotiating for the acquisition of a machine that will replace him."

Membership fea held by committee tor cerebral palsy

membership-tea-for the-Gerebral-Palsy ervice Committee was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Bernstein of Scotch Plains on behalf of the membership of the Cerebral Palsy Service Committee, Mrs. William Garbe, tressurer, presented a check for \$4,500 to Mrs. James Shirreffs, former director of the United rebral Palsy League of Union County. The gift will be used for the Cerebral Palsy Center

The members also presented Mrs. Arthur Schliesman with a farewell gift. A former president of the Committee, Mrs. Schliesman is moving from this area.

Mrs. Shirreffs-gave a brief resume of the

-Thursday, October 26, 1967 urpose and services of the Cerebral Palsy Surpose and services of the Certer," she explained "offers service to any person in Union County requiring help. Before treatment and therapy can be obtained from the Center.

Honart, Mrs. Donald Young, Mrs. William Lueddecke, Mrs. Everett Morrison. Mrs. J. Balak of Dwight ter., Union, an-neunced that the tickets for the benefit per-formance of the Cranford Dramatic Club production, "Catch Me If You Can," which will be presented on Nov. 30 are now available for distribution. Donation is \$2.50 per ticket.



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stresses treating the whole child mentally and

physically, and the parents too are counselled

and acquainted with the prescribed treatment."

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee has
two main functions, first to raise money to

help with the purchase of special equipment and

the items necessary to maintain the Center and .

secondly, to stimulate interest and promote

publicity so that many people in the area-will

become aware of the services offered and the

work which is done. The members of the Com-

mittee also do volunteer work at the Center.

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Dean Carlson, Mrs. Philip Heston, Mrs. John

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### Valley Players slate A Thurber Carnival

The Valley Players of Watching will-present "A Thurber Carnival," their fall pro-duction, next Tuesday through Thursday at the Watchung Hills Regional High School. The play, directed by Merkin Coslick, is an anthology of Thurber's stories, fables, memoirs and essays.

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## Halloween: The trick is to treat UNICEF

Seventeen years ago, a few Sunday school\_\_\_ pupils in Bridesburg, Pa., a suburb of Phila-delphia, resolved that rather than collect candy and chewing gum and apples-and-oranges on-Halloween night, they would collect coins to

And so, the United Nations International
Ghildren's Emergency Fund, now called The
United Nations Children's Fund or UNICEF,
gratefully accepted a check for \$17 on that alloween of 1950. Last year, because of that gallant idea, and Introducing... NEW, SENSATIONAL

gratefully accepted a contribution of more than 2.7 million dollars!

help less fortunate boys and girls in other

AND, the year before that in 1965, the work done through the years with the help of the children has been so significant, that UNICEF gratefully and humbly could accept the award of the coveted Nobel Peace Prize.

THE ENTHUSIASM which magnified the unassuming Halloween project into the world's greatest program by "children to help children" is evidenced by its record through the years. And what a wonderful record it is.

The Peace prize tree! honors the individual or organization who has worked most or best for bretherhold appropriate the neither the child appropriate the neither the profile. for brotherhood amongst the nations, to the abolishment or reduction of standing armies, and the furtherance of peace congresses. In one New Jersey area alone, a Morristown radio station, WMTR, distributed 20;241 UNICEF Trick or Treat cartons last year, with-

a return of \$11,977.

Not only U.S. children participate in this

program, but Canadian children as well, and children whose parents are stationed abroad for a military or diplomatic reason. In Canada the percentage per capita of those children participating is even greater than in the U.S. But whether in the U.S. or Canada or somewhere else in the world, about four million Halloween spooks, goblins, witches and mons-ters will really be Nobel Prize winners in disguise this year working to keep their award

bright.
UNICEF Trick or Treaters are identified by their official orange and black collection car-ton. It bears a symbolic silhouette of a mother

While each carton contains-only-small coins even after a successful evening, each one of these coins can accomplish a lot. According to a release from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, a penny will buy six large cups of milk, a nickel provides the penicillin to cure two children of yaws, and ugly, crippling tropical disease; a dime means the antiblotics to save a young victim of trachoma from blind-ness, a quarter buys the BCG vaccine to protect

20 children against tuberculosis.
Since UNICEF's inception, about 206 million young persons have been vaccinated against TB; over two-million persons have been treat ed for leprosy; over 103 million have been examined and 43 million—half of them mothers and children-have been treated for yaws; about 22 million children and adults have been treated for trachoma.

At the same time, UNICEF is assisting teacher training programs in 60 countries, and vocational projects in 10 countries to pro-vide young people with manual skills, UNICEF has helped equip\_7,000 schools and teacher-training institutes and some 300 vocational training institutions.

Forty-seven countries are being-aided by UNICEF to develop programs that strengthen?

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family life; in 14 countries, young women are taught the essentials of child care and homecraft; funds have been allocated to provide 41 countries-with-220-milk processing plants, and in areas with insufficient local milk supply, UNICEF helps to develop other high-protein foods suitable for children

The reason so much goes so far for UNICEF is that the materials are purchased in large quantities at lowest cost, much of it from U.S. firms. The milk is donated by the American

port the milk and vitamins and vaccine to recommend that they make their rounds in where the children are walting. But as en-couraging as these figures may be, UNICEF's vital work, carried on through more than 500 long-range programs in 120 countries, still depends on an annual budget equivalent to what is spent on world armament in two hours.

CONCERN FOR THE SAFETY of the young Trick or Treaters themselves is, of course, a basic and-very important feature of every UNICEF Halloween program, The organizers small orderly groups, slways under super-The use of masks is discouraged; harmless make-up is suggested instead. tumes should be of a light color, easily seen in the dark, and not too long or loose (to avoid tripping). Luminescent paint or refelctor bands are additional safeguards, and 9 p.m. is the recommended witching hour to end the collection.

The year-long problem ever remains however: the fight against childhood's two major enemies, hunger and disease. Although the word 'Emergency' has disappeared from UNICEF's name, emergencies have not vanished from the world. Tens of millions of infants, youths and teenagers are still the hapless victims of illness and malnutrition, UNICEF and its current-millions of smallbut wonderful helpers are determined to de-feat the misery of the 900 million children in the developing countries...for 900 million very important reasons.



DANNY KAYE of stage fame with some of his favorite people -- children -- particularly those who help with the UNICEF. Trick-or Freat program at Halloween, Each year Kaye is the good-will ambassador for UNICEF and goes on a Trick or Treat for UNICEF drive through the U. S. Last year he flew from Newark to 17 U. S. cities and this year he left Montreal on Oct. 15 to visit 21 U. S. and Canadian cities ending in Los Angeles Oct. 17. So remember, the trick is to treat UNICEF at Halloween by dropping a coin into the UNICEF Trick or Treat carton some ghost you might know will be carrying.

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Topics are grouped under nine major headings; "Guidance," "Adolescents," "Children" "Exceptional Children," "Industrial," "Social," "Mental Health," "Education," and "Marriage and Family Living." Anywhere from six to 10 sub-topics are listed under each heading, among them "Mixed Marriages,"

The New Jersey Psychological Association has announced publication of its first Speak-

"Dreams" and "Preparation for Successful Marriage."

The directory was edited by a committee composed of Dr. Herbert J. Hauer of Mont-clair State College, Dr.-Jack Krasner of Englewood and Dr. Richard Siss of Matawan. A free copy may be obtained by writing Dr. Hauer at Montcleir State College, where he is a professor of psychology.



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Democratic Assembly candidate in District 9-C. Joseph A. Gannon of Scotch Plains, this week proposed greater utilization of educaional facilities as a major step in reliev ing the tax payer. We can no longer affect to think of the school year as September to June nor the school day at 9 to 3. Like we must get more mileage-out of our capital facilities. Seventy percent of our-tax dollars go into education, and a significant amount of that is for new building. My proposal is designed to retard this cost without adversely affecting the quality of our education."

Cannon noted that some might confuse his proposal with split sessions or longer days for teachers, neither of which he says are desirable, "I am not suggesting that we go to a shorter day for the student nor to a longer one for our teachers. Years of experience have shown that six hours of classroom work at the

primary and secondary level is about right, "However, there is nothing wrong with extending both the school year and day when comes to the buildings and other facilities. Other sections of the country have shown us-that through scheduling alone we can substantially reduce the cost for these the He further argued that "our own colleges" have long ago concluded that evening hours are an economic necessity, and most are utilizing a tri-semester year." Gannon maintained that there are other benefits to utilizing a tri-semester this approach. 'By staggering the school year, more students and teachers will be given the opportunity for vacation employ-

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Maxine F, Buck,
Secreary

ANORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORIGINANCE ENTITLED "PLUMBING CODE OF
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### Cedar Crest\_coed in honorary society

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This fitting shall be extended, when necessary, with the bub of the fitting or extensionshowing six lineses (6\*1) above the floor level,
SECTION 30.000 - ROOP VENTS AND EXTENSIONS. Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel dr., Moun-Tainside, is one of eight seniors named to Delphi Society at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Par To qualify for Delphi Society, the highest honorary society at the college, a student must have a cumulative average of 3.40. or above and be in the top 10 percent of her

class.
Miss Johnson, who is majoring in English with elementary education, also holds member-ship in Opholeo, the honor board, Sigma Tau Delta and the Tutorial Project. She is vicepresident of the Student Government Asso clation and was chairman this year of the 35member-orientation committee comed the new-students.

### Beer rally planned by GOP for Nov. 4

"The Big-Hurrah," an election rally sponsored by the Union County Republican mittee, will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield House, Rt. 22,

This is going to be a real old-fashioned free beer rally and everyone's invited," said Loree Collins, GOP county chairman. "Everybody's saying 'The Republicans are coming and the spirit of this rally will show just how hard we're going to work on election day," he said. More than 2,000 people are expected to

Beer, entertainment and "special events" will highlight the rally. Entertainment will include Scotch marching bands and a precision drill team. John K, Meeker Jr. of heads "The Big Hurrah" committee.

ships will be offered again this year, it was announced this week by Jack H. King, manager

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### GOP campaigner urges local voters to back candidates

"Residents of Springfield have a vital stake in the election-Nov.-7 of Republican Frank X. McDermott of Westfield, Matthew J. Rinaido of Union and Nicholas S, LaCorte of Elizabeth, "Fred H. Beneker declared this week, Beneker, who lives at 81 Morris ave, is chairman of the Springfield committee to elect McDermott, Rinaldo and LaCorte to the State Senate.

"Union County has become a favorite target of the irresponsible Democratic machine in Trenton," Beneker declared. "A prime example of this callous attitude toward our residents has been the administration's attempt impose tolls on the presently free section of the Garden State Parkway running through this county.

"Springfield residents who paid for the Park-way with their federal tax dollars were in dreadful danger of being forced to pay over and over again for something they were en-titled to receive free. Only the courageous fight of Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case and Rep. Florence P. Dwyer has thwarted the state administration's great road-grab."

"Although the Democratic machine in Trenton has been momentarily checked in its desires to impose Parkway tolls, there is no assurance they will not try again," Beneker continued. "Residents of Springfield need the fighting representation of men like McDermott, Rinaldo and-L'aCorte, who will not relax one second in their ceaseless vigil to protect the interests of Union County."

### Mindowaskin bid gets zoners' okay

Mindowaskin Holding Co. of Springfield Avenue and to George and Maryann Chaddon by Mountainside's Board of Adjustment. The actions were taken at a special meeting in Borough the board's regular October meeting.

The Mindowaskin yariance allows that firm to erect an office building in the front portion of its property at 1020-1024 Springfield ave. The variance to the Chaddons permits them to subdivide a lot at 1089 Sylvan lane into two lots, both of which will be under the minimun required size, Neighbors in the Sylvan lane area supported the Chaddons plea when it was first submitted some months ago, claiming that the applicants' plan to demolish the present structure would improve the area.

Neighbors in the Springfield avenue area entered vigorous protests when Mindowaskin first submitted its application for the variance which would permit them multiple use of the property since the Mindowaskin Swim Club located in the rear. The firm's first plans for the building, which called for a building on piers to allow parking underneath, was rejected by the zoners. The approved plans call for a regulation one and two-story structure with parking facilities in the si

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### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 26, 1967-21

### Pfaltz says reorganization is a top chore facing legislature

Hugo M. Pfaltz, Republican candidate for he Assembly from District 90 in western Union County, said this week that one of the principal tasks facing the new legislature will be its own reorganization. Pfair, who was one of-the-attorneys in a successful suit before the New Jersey Supreme Court which tested the constitutionality of the 1966 reapportion-ment amendment to the State Constitution, said that the result of recent decisions has been to

constitutional convention of 1966,

According to Pfeltz, court decisions which have declared sections of the New Jersey Constitution relating to legislative apportionment to be defective have raised questions whether New Jersey now has any legislative plan at all, "Certainly", Pfaitz said, "it would be impossible to apply the remaining valid-sections of the constitution to reapportion the legislature after the census of 1970."

The candidate observed that there would

appear to be only two courses for the state. tional convention prior to the 1970 census. submit a proposed amendment to the people to revise the invalidated sections of the State Constitution. Pfaltz, who was a delegate to the 1966 constitutional conventionalong with his running mate, Peter J. McDonough, said that he believed that the convention was a waste of time and money, "I see no reason why a new constitutional convention would not be equally futile," said the candidate.

-PFALTZ-SAID he believed the new legislature could draft an amendment which would fit within the framework of the existing constitution and avoid the oritioisms raised by the New Jersey Supreme Court. He observed that Senator Musto (D-Hudson) has announced that he fittends to introduce a bill calling for a unicameral legislature for New Jersey at the

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New . Jersey-should-make as radical a depart ture from its traditions as the creation of a unicameral legislature", said Pfaltz, "How-ever, I am sure that the legislature is capdeficiencies prior to 1970 censu

The candidate said he intended to continue his fight for proper legislative apportionelected to the General Agsembly.



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### Case to tour county Saturday for GOP

U. S. Senator Chifford P. Case will stump the county Saturday urging election of a Republican State Legislature. He will speak in Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Rahway, Summit. Kenilworth and Hillside.

An Hinerary of "Case Day in Union County" was released this week by the campaign headquarters of Assemblyman-at-large candidates Charles I. Irwin. After a breakfast meeting with Michigan's

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overnor George Romney in Bergen County, Senator Case will address a rally at 2 p.m. at LePrees Restaurant in Roselle Park followed by a motorcade through Elizabeth and a speech at the Immaculate Conception Church on Union-Avenue, Elizabeth, at 3 p.m. -Case will attend a rally honoring-him at

the new library on the corner of St. George Ave. and Central Ave. in Rahway at 4 p.m. nd-a-private-reception-at-5-p.m.-in-Summitat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinbrugge. Following-dinner he will appear ar Tentibilican Committee at the Evergreen Lodge Springfield and at the Hillside Sing-a-Long 

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### Unit to hear Republicans

The Employers Legislative Committee will hear Republican candidates from Union County for State Senate and Assembly at a meeting today. in the Town & Campus Lounge, 1040 Morris ave., Union. The group heard the Democratic candidates last month.

Speakers will include Frank Speakers will include Frank
X, McDermott, candidate-for
Senate, and Jacqueline Faterson and Charles J, Irwin, candidates for Assembly. They
will-discuss taxes, workmen's
compensation, and other State
labor legislation. Assisting Momm will be Louis Verrone, Frank Gundaker, Thomas Wolters, Jack Gill, Eugene Finney, Herbert Handschuch, Milan Huska, Wesley Slifer and members of the dis-trict commissioners, staff and district activi-

Troops planning to participate are Troop 64, Hamilton School, PTA, Union, Howard Duff, scoutmaster; Troop 67, Battle Hill School, PTA, Wayne Probst; scoutmaster; Troop 68, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Gerald Batchelder, scoutmaster; Troop 69. St. Michael's Church, Union, Joseph Noel, scoutmaster; Troop 70, First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Murry Hurwitz, scout-master; Troop 71, Lion's Club of Union, Edward Deresh, scoutmaster; Troop 85, Holy Spirit Church, Union, Frank Bruno, scoutmaster, and Froop 167, Connecticut Rarms School, Union, Martin E, Adams, scoutmaster.

### 937 receive UC grants under tuition aid program

-250 scouts to take part

in council 'Train-O-Ree'

Union County residents received 937 grants valued at \$240 each in 1967 under the tuition aid-plan adopted by the Union County Board of Freeholders and Union College, Cranford, It was reported this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UC president.

-More than 250 boy scouts and their adult

leaders from Union and Springfield troops are planning to participate in the Northern District (Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, fall "Train-O-Rec" this weekend. Walter G.

this event which will begin by all the scouts hiking to the Roselle Park railroad station on

Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m.
The Scouts will proceed to the Raritan rail-

road station, where the five-mile hike will be-

gin, Local, state and Somerset Park Police will

escort the scouts to the Fairgrounds of the Somerset County Park Commission, where they

will pitch camp for the weekend.

Afternoon activities include a physical fit-

ness rally and a campfire program in the evening. After church services on Sunday

morning, an advancement clinic will be held, followed by a formal closing ceremony and then the five-mile hike back to the railroad station.

In a report to the Board of Freeholders and the board of trustees of Union College, Dr. Mackay said 425 Union County residents received-grants for the spring-semester and

512 for the current fall semester.

Under the tuition aid plan, all Union County residents who are fulltime students in Union College's Day Session qualify for grants of \$240 per semester or \$480 a year.
"We feel compelled at this time to bring
to your attention the serious problem of ris-

ing costs in our economy and the fact that such cost is intensely accentuated in the field of higher education." Dr. Mackay said in his report. "Obviously, these additional expenses.

the collegiate world and we at Union College will have to cope with this problem in the

Dr. Mackay said it is "significant and most gratifying that all Union County municipali-ties are represented among the recipients of the tuition aid grants in 1967.

We reemphasize that It is most apparent that nearly all of our students find it neces-sary to work at least part time to finance their college education," Dr. MacKay said. 'All our studies support this observation. We are reinforced in our conviction that most of those now holding tuition aid grants at Union College would find it extremely diffi-cult — if not impossible — to launch or financial assistance.

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### 'Deserted Village' tour Sunday at reservation

Visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, will have a choice of two programs Sunday afternoon.

James B. Hawley of Summit will conduct a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," located in the valley between the first and second ridges of the Watchung Range, The tour, which is open to the public, will start from the Trailside Nature and Science-Genter at 2 p.m. and proceed to the "Village" a short distance

away. Hawley will discuss the 300year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out historic features and identify and tell in-

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teresting facts about the native and exotic plants and animal life that exist in the area. will present a lecture and show pictures of the "Deserted Village" in the auditorium of the Trailside Nature and Science Genter at 2 p.m.

The second program will be a color, sound film entitled shows peaceful as well-as raging and wildrivers. Scenes of wildlife and natural beauty and man's eager use of rivers for recreation will also be

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2. Donald W. Mayer, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, and Missirma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct haif hour nature talks for childrenat 4 p.m. The topic to be dis-cussed is "Butterflies and Skippers." The talks will be illustrated with color slides; The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays Sindays and Holidays, from I to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the nature center, view the thou--participate in the scheduled

### Club to hear tea taster

Tea-testing will be outlined members of the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) at their monthly meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the WinfieldScott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Representing the Tea Coun-cil of the U.S.A., Inc., Kenneth Rapleff, a tea taster, will discuss the tasting of teas that come into this country and the blending, from over 2,000 various of those that -of\_those-ths duce the special flavor the public prefers.

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### Regional soccer varsity gains 1st victory of year

soccer team scored its first victory of this season last week, trouncing Watchung Hills Regional High School; 3-0. The Bulldog booters, under the direction of head coach Lou Piccolo, will entertain Cranford High School tomorrow afternoon and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High

The team now has a record of 1-7-1, following a 6-1 loss to undefeated Westfield High School on Monday. The results of the twicerained-out contest with Columbia High School of Maplewood, rescheduled for yesterday, will be reported next week.

Junior Ty Chin and sophomore Fred Gold delivered the winning punch for Dayton in the rirst quarter with two goals, and senior Derrol Brooks sealed the victory with his score in the

second.
"This was our first game with a true offensive punch," commented Piccolo. "The boys all played well and did a really nice job. The entire varsity squad played, so the game was reflective of the whole team.

As for the future, it's hard to say. There is a lot of momentum after the victory, of course, but we are facing tough teams in the next few contests. Cranford has had a winning record so far, and it should be tough.

The starting team for the Watchung Hills game included; outside left, Ty Chin; inside left, Tommy Campbell; inside right, Fred Gold; outside-right, Joel Schwartz; offensive rover, Derrol Brocks; left halfback, Mike Robinson; right halfback, Bob Stachle; defensive rover, Don Cubberley; left fullback, Jeff Morris; right fullback, John Edwards; and goalie, Joel Mill-man, Cubberley, Staehle, and Brooks are seniors; Robinson, Schwartz, and Chin, juniors; Millman, Edwards, Morris, Gold and Campbell,

Dayton fared well against the unbeaten West-eld squad until the final period, when the Blue-Devil-booters-connect Brooks scored the lone goal for the Bulldogs.

### Funcheon will play Allen in final round tor crown in tennis

Jim Funcheon this week auvanced to the finals... in the township men's singles tennis tourna-ment by defeating Murray Levine in a close match, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, Funcheon is scheduled to meet Sol Allen for the championship.

In men's doubles, Murray Levine and Jerry Levine rallied to win a semi-final contest from Bob Planer, and Stan Cornfield, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Levines will play the winners of a match pitting Harold Bass and Sid Banner against Sol-

Stan and Carol Cornfield advanced to the finals in mixed doubles with a voctory over Lou and Jeanne Fidel. The score was 4-6, 6-4, default. The Cornfields will meet Harold and Doris Bass for the township crown.

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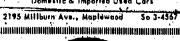
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### Top honor to Brooks, {named `Mr. Regional'

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Jon Brenn, Richard Campbell, Ken Shatten, Tom Poznanski, Robert Stachle, and John School were the other senior finalists. The 'Bismolean Amphitheatre' band supplied the music for the dance. Thomas Baker and Marilyn Morgan, faculty advisors of the senior class, said that the money raised by this dance would be used to defusy the cost of

### Illness creates road-block for harrier squad

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team, weakened by illness, lost-and tied its first meets-of the season last week. The Bulldog harriers are now 6-1-1, following a 28-28 tie with New Providence High School-and a 20-36 loss to Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The results of the tri-angular meet with Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark and the Pingry School of Elizabeth on Tuesday will be reported next

Dayton will face Abraham Clark High School of Roselle and Edison Technical High School Elizabeth tomorrow and Cranford High

School on Wednesday. Head coach Marty Taglienti saw illness as the cause for the Bulldogs sudden slip. "Four of our runners, Ken Shatten, Marty Josephs, Alan Todres and Mark George, were out for periods ranging from several days to two weeks "Our team has too few runners out, so illnesses hurt badly, I would say the future is uncertain now, it all depends on how soon we

can work back to top performance." Against New Providence, Shatten, Gary Vosburgh, and Norman Reinhartran second through fourth, respectively, with Ken Hall, eighth, and Todres, 11th, in the Scotch Plains meet, Shatten came in first; Vosburgh, Reinhart and Todres, seventh through ninth, respectively and George, 11th.

LAST LINE OF DEFENSE -- Joel Millman, star

sophomore goalie for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team.

"The areas in which this effort should concentrate is in the application of stringent

-business methods of economy within depart-

mental budgets-doing the same and better with less money. Also more prudent use-of

resources now available-to the town for the

benefit of the taxpayer.

"A refinancing of the overall municipal"

debt service of the community can bring about great saving in that area to the benefit of the

taxpayer.

'Greater utilization of the joint pur-

chasing power of all the autonomous functions

of town government can also bring about sav-

ings to the taxpayer.

"B) Any effort to relieve the tax burden

of our senior citizens of course belongs to the state legislature; but, however, I would

strive to recommend to such a body legisla-tion providing school tax exemption topersons

reaching-the-age-of-60-years-who-have-resided

within the community for a period of at last 20

of the Township Committee would come about as a result of the fact that I have previously

served-nine years on the governing body under both Democratic and Republican administra-

of this community is without match in any-

one who now serves in our government. This,

together with my comporate experience, places me a position of being able to contribute much

'l. A) The municipal portion of the tax

rate can only be stabilized by exercising greatest economy in municipal budget expenses

and by continued prudent investment of

with neighboring communities to effect savings

in purchases of major items such as gasoline,

twice monthly, the day before Township Com-

mittee meetings, to take advantage of trade

"3) Redoubling the effort of the industrial committee to seek additional desirable-

tax ratables, by not only encouraging the lo-cation of new business to Springfield; but also by redevelopment of older existing business

"These steps should not adversely affect

"B) The plight of the senior citizen in this

country is a shame However, I recognize

that relief for the senior citizen can only be granted by the state legislature, and I will work with county and state officials to effect an increase in the present exemption

which I feel is inadequate for senior citizens

living on fixed incomes.

"2. I feel that my leadership and executive experience as a vice-president of my firm in

business and as a commander in the Navy during World War II, coupled with my present

appointive municipal office, my activity in local fund drives, my association with various civic

associations, my activity with the local and high school parents' associations, and my

familiarity with the township's problems; gained by my 17 years' residence in Spring-

field, all have prepared me to serve my com-munity as a Township Committeeman."

"1. A) I feel that reduction or stabilization

reduction of services can only be accomplished

through alternate means of raising revenue. At present the funding for the muncipal as well

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**Candidates** 

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of some services that the municipality must perform that can better be incorporated in

B) Our senior citizens must be considered in a separate category when consider taxing their personal real property.

The program that was established by the and which is now in effect is a start in the right direction. We must make special allowances or flat amounts in order to retain the senior citizens in our communities. However this can only be accomplished through special legislation, and I would recommend that consideration be given to this subject at our next session-of the legislature.

'2. Having served as a member of the Town ship Committee for six years and as mayor in 1963 and 1967. I feel that my experience in municipal government provides me with a memory of the six of the excellent background for continued service on the Township Committee.

'My record of accomplishment as part of this administration, beginning with the con-struction of the pool, the building of the library, the continued efforts to upgrade all the streets of our town whether state owned, like the reconstruction of Morris avenue, or county owned, where we are reconstructing Mountain avenue, Shunpike road and Hillside avenue, avenue, Shinpike Foad and Anishde avenue, all—coincidently at no cost to our local tax—payers, or the forthcoming rebuilding of Wao—eno avenue and Caldwell place. This is all—tangible evidence of what the voters can ex pect of me, should I be fortunate enough to be re-elected to the Township Committee. major improvement has been carried out and at the same time the township's bond-rating has been improved, through prudent manage-ment of the tax dollars, from B-AA to A, a superior rating.

I feel that my participation with the presen administration in the handling the affair of our municipality over the last six years has helped to make Springfield a better town in

LEONARD STATED: "I feel that a stabilization of the municipal portion of taxes and possibly even a reduction could be realized with proper long-range planning together with strict supervision and control of all governmental and municipal activities; and by the election and appointment of the most conscientious, qualified and capable persons to public offices and administrative "The individuals elected to office and pes

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for the coming year.

other and to share in the plans

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Joins Prudential Carolann Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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do everything in my power to make it one to be proud of I would encourage a program

tof long-range planning, bared on a fair master plan with equitable and reasonable zoning,

which would benefit the community as a whole.

"I would attempt to encourage new ratables

ight industry) to come to the community

with our communities and perhaps the pooling of certain resources and governmental

activities. I would encourage adequate facili-ties for our teen-agers and senior citizens

and the beautification and improvement, of

our present municipal parks, property and

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after being blanked by Scotch Plains "We've got to pick up the pieces after last The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Saturday afternoon-at 2 at Meisel Field. The

Dayton football team plays Cranford

weak and get down to work," commented head coach Jim: Horner, "We just didn't play well against Scotch Plains. This Saturday we're going all out to win. 'Cranford is about the same as Scotch Plains was, and this time we're making a total

effort. We made far too many mistakes last week. Our line also was not as strong as it has been in the past. The two major factors. there were the lack of speed and the over-all tension in crucial situations. I think we can give Cranford a good game if we stop making these mistakes.

Scotch Plains also had an 0-4 record at the opening kickoff that week, but the Raiders outplayed the Bulldogs in all departments. Dayton made a strong showing in the opening quarter, but failed to succeed on critical plays.

An example occurred minutes into the gam Taking possession for the first time, Sootch Plains fumbled on second down on its own 22 and Willis Rutz recovered for Dayton, Half backs Nate Edelstein and Steve Jupa carried Raider 12, with fourth and one, the Bulldogs failed to make the first down. Scotch Plains pushed back to its own 44,

Dayton, after a first-down fumble, started to move. Quarterback Jon Schoch rolled out to the right and fired a pass to Edelstein for 12 yards, and followed that with a screen pass to yourds for 27-Now on the halder eight, fullback Ralph Lossano carried to the three, but Dayton failed to score after four downs.

THAT WAS AS CLOSE as the Bulldogs would get. Soon after, the Kalder quarterback ran around the left end, with fine blocking all around, on first down for a 72-yard touchdown dash. Scotch Plains boasted a fine kicker who scored the extra point despite a five-yer

Dayton sent halfback Lee Rothfeld 20 vards ahead on a well-run-reverse, but threw the ball away\_two downs later to a Raider defender. The Bulldogs regained the ball on their own six. Then a pitchout play that was open for a large gain was fumbled, and Scotch Plains recovered on the Dayton one. The Dayton defense withstood the Raider advance for three downs, led by defensive center Richard Mosko witz, but on fourth down, the Raider halfback crashed through for one foot and another

Dayton replied with a 50-yard drive, highlighted by complete passes to Jupa and Larry Stewart for 14 yards each. Scorch Plains led off the second half with a 66-yard drive to the Bulldog end zone on a series of strong running drives; supplen w a 22-yard pass.

Dayton fumbled in the backfield on its return set of downs, and falled to make the first down despite a 13-yard pass to Stewart. Then Lossano intercepted a Raider pass and brought Dayton to the Raider 14, only to have Scotch Plains intercept in turn two downs later.

Scotch Plains scored its remaining touchdown on an 85-vard drive made almost completely by its halfback. The Raider quarterback assisted with a 38-yard repeat of his end run. its one man until he scored, after carryin



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fligh scores in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl were recorded by Nancy Meyer, 190; Millie Douglas, 169; Jeanne Keyworth, 168; Ruth-Wood, 159; Vera Mitchell, 158; Pearl Shimshock, 154; Adele Colandrea, 153; Nancy Falcone, 153; Madeline Roth, 153; Verna Anderson, 151, and Millie Colandrea, 150,

### Magazine includes article by Bultman

An article by Henry J. Bultman of Springfield was published in the September issue of Materials Engineering magazine, Entitled Dynamic Friction-Measured Fast, Accur the article describes informati tained with the new frictionmeter developed by Bell Tatephone Laboratories. Bultman is affiliated with Custom Scien-

tific instruments, inc., of Whippany, He is a member of the Springfield Board of Health and is currently a Republican candidate for the Township Committee.



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RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE 'S HERBEY GIVEN. That the secount of the subscriber, Maria A. Sena, Executivi tender the Last Will and Texternant of ANNA BOUTWELL, deceased, will be audited-fad-strand by the Surrogans, Mary C. Kanase, and reported for settlement to the Lylon Course Court Probable Division; our Principle Court Pri

Palling time.
Dated October 5, 1967 Maria A. Sena.

Lowenstein and Spicer, Attorneys, 744 Broad Screet, Newark, N. J. 07102, Linden Leader-Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1967, (4 to a w \$16,72)

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Reginald B. Baker and Sam J. Abraham, Substituted Administrators with the Will Annexted of the Estate of WILLIAM JONES, deceased, will be audited and stated Typits Surrogate, Mary, C. Kenane, and reported for settlement to the Utlon County Court-Probase Division, on Priday, November 10th next at 9130 A.M., prevailing time.

Substituted Administrate C.T.A.

Dated September 28, 1967

Magner, Abraham, Orlando &

Kahn, Attorneys

Reginald B. Baker and Sam J. Abraham Substituted Administrators

Kahn, Attorneys 840 North Wood Marineys 1,Jinden, N. J. 07036 Linden Leader-Oct. S. 12, 19, 36, 1987 (410 a w \$16,72)

ESTATE OF ANTHONY SRODON, deceased,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the sections of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of ANTHONY. SRODON, decessed, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, off Tuesday, the 5th day of DECEMBER next.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts
of the subscriber, Assignes for the benefit
of renditors of SAM Mill. TOWNHOUSE INC.,
will be audited and stated by the Surrogate
and reported for settlement to the Besex
County Court, Pasbate Division, on Tuesday,
the 28th day of NOVEMBER next.

MARTIN D. MORONEY
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Dated: September 27, 1067
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with a survey made by P. J. Grail, D.R., a S., Cranford, N. J.—dated May 18, 1966.

The above premises are known and designated as Lots 183 and 194 in Block of or "Map of Linden Hills, Section 1, Linden, N. J. surveyed Oct. 1925 by William Pricestey, Civil Engineer, Linden, N. J." filed in the Union Court, Register's Office on November 23, 1925—28. Map 572-E.

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RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff

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1 Marion L. Line	924-26 Chancellor Ave.	40	. 22	\$4,221,80
3 L.A. Ell. Krampers	154 Durand Pl. "	- 41	1448	1,171,47
4 Joseph Alders	13-15 Elm Pt.	61	43-44	1,740,04
7 Mery Y. Smith	24-26 Frederick Ter.	. 25	25-	4,050,45
12 Papline Duschko	28 Lincoln Pl.		16	6.472.38
13 M. Savon-W.& S. Heller	046-58 Nye Ave,	56	44	1,635,70
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18 Capital Audit Corp.	1394-8 Springfield Ave.	25	6	10,006.65
2! Margaret Torrott	889 Stuyvesant Ave.	40	45	2,635,76
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25 Barry Croland	609-15 Chanceller Ave.	161	21	16,652,38
26 Barry Crotand	617-23 Chancellor Ave.	- 101	23	3,718,65
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37 Phoenix Brass Fittings Cor	n 154-56 Colt St	167	40	3,204,76
- 38 M. & K. Gallagher	64-66 Fern Ave.	152	45	765,81
38 Kt. C R. Ottregret	18 McAllister Pl.	<b>— 165</b>	165	1,308,22
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Not all thieves wear black masks and carry guns. Some of them appear to be very nice fellows, indeed. But while they're being nice they're stealing your hard-earned money - sometimes even with your cooperation and

We're-talking-about the fly-by-night salesmen and gyp artists who fast talk you into signing a contract that doesn't come anywhere near making it clear to you how much you'll eventually pay or what you'll actually get for your money. Once you've signed it, they have you.

Believe it or not, once you've put your John Hancock on that piece of paper YOU'VE GOT TO PAY - the courts will make you if you try to get out of it. Yup! That's right, no matter how unfair these contracts are, they must be upheld under the present laws in our state.

That's because the laws are drastically in need of revision, and that'swhere Lester Weiner comes in. Lester Weiner is a quiet sort of guyuntil you get him mad. Well, he's mad right now! He's mad because too many crying housewives and bewildered husbands have-come into his office with tales of how they had been robbed - - - legally.

" And L'ester Weiner is going to do something about it. To begin with, he is running for a seat in the New Jersey Senate. When he gets that seat, just you watch him change the present weak and useless laws - so they favor YOU, instead of the crook.

Lester Weiner has already asked the Newark Office of Consumer Protection to set up a convenient local office in Union County. He asked for it - and he got it. The Union County Consumer Clinic opened October 23,

Lester Weiner is going all out for YOU in his crusade against the gyp artists. Are you with HIM? Do you support his stand against these crooks? If you do, just fill out the coupon below and mail to:

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET,
NO, P-4905-66. THE HOWARD SAVINGS
INSTITUTION, a corp. of New Jersey, Plaintiff, ve, ARTHUR P. SMITH, et als, Defendints, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises,

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14 Keller, Civil Engineers and Surveyore,
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Newart, M. J. Segrember 25, 1967.

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
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reditors of FELLERS, IUVENILE PURNITURE, INC., will be sudited and stated by
the Surrogate and reported for settlement to
the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on
Tuesday, the 28th day of NOVEMBER next.
NET A KLEINBERG

Newart, N. J. 07102

Dated: September 20, 1967

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Retable of FRANK J. SUPLICK, decassed.

Pursuant to the order of JAMESE, ABRAMS, Surrogase of the County of Issaet, this was made on the application of the Indexinguity fived to the application of the Indexinguity sived to the creditors of said decassed within the testing the resulting the superior of the Index path or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same sasing the strikering. against the rubscriber.

FRED G. STICKEL, JR.

Dated: DCTOBER 11, 1967

STIGKEU and STICKEL, Attorneys

Union, Essex busing costs top average

State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger this week released a county-by-county breakdown on the cost of Chapter 74-the new law requiring the busing of parochial and private school children.

l-am delighted to report that the average per-pupil cost is below the department's estimate of last year. Dr. Marburger said.

Our son was 5 years of age when his father and I were married. At the time of birth, I listed on my child's birth certificate his

father's name and said that my status was "married". Through the process of growing up, the boy went by my husband's last name. He

went into the service and recently married

Shouldn't his name have been the same as

my maiden name and could this marriage by

termed illegal because of this? Since there isn't anyone to carry on my family malden.

name, shouldn't he go by it? Legally, that is? He is now 20 and I want him to go by his

Dean-Perplexed:
\_\_in light of the fact that the father of your

son has made an "honest" woman of you, forget the falsehoods of the distant past and

take comfort in the knowledge that your son

carries your husband's name. . . with no

stigma attached.
True, your child's surname on the birth

certificate should have been your maiden name, . unless the father acknowledged the

Dr. Edward Kilpatrick, assistant commissioner for business and finance, estimated the-cost-of-the-new-law-at-\$100-per-pupil at a legislative hearing last April.

Final cost estimates for fiscal 1967 show a per-pupil cost of \$93,21. This figure does not include \$2 million spent for new buses. The cost of buses, however, was not included in Dr. Kilpatrick's estimate.

AMY ADAMS



narriage, nor the legality of your son's name, As far as the perpetuation of your maiden name, that should have been the concern of your parents to provide themselves with a male heir. Apparently it meant nothing to your father, so it should mean nothing to you now,

We have a reighbor who has four children and who is very pretty. She is older than we are, too. How can we be as pretty as she is? We are far and have far legs and no matter what we do to ourselves, we don't look like her.

Dear M. & M.: L don't feel sorry for women who admire another's outward appearance but don't have the initiative or stamina to improve their's. Your neighbor is actually doing you a favor by "look-ing good". Waste no more time. See a doctor.

may have a lot to lose ... but much more to gain! Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

c/o THIS NEWSPAPER child as his at the time of birth. This, For a personal reply enclose a stamped, however, does not influence the legality of his self-addressed envelope;

But in Union and Essex counties the per-pupil cost runs considerably higher than the average. In-Union-County-the-cost-for-trans porting, 3,475 pupils wilk be \$496,900 or \$143 per pupil, in Essex County the cost will be \$467,742 for 3,272 pupils or \$142,95 per pupil.

THE TOTAL COST of the program, including new buses, is pegged at \$7,318,761, with the State paying 75 percent of the mandated costs. Dr. Marburger said, "It is difficult to re-late precisely the cost of the new buses to Chapter 74, because we are unable to deter-mine the ratio of private school children using the buses, which, of course, also transport public school children."

He said that the county-by-county break-down will be within 95 percent of the actual costs and added that the Department's figures might be higher than actual costs, "because wherever we had some doubts about the estimates, we used higher figures".

In all, 57,083 non-public school children are being transported under the new law. In some districts, however, private and parochial school children who live within the two-mile and two-and-a-half-mile limits approved-for-State-Aid-are-also-being-transported to and from school.

DR. MARBURGER ATTRIBUTED the aboveaverage costs of the law in some counties-to "a variety of local factors".

"In some of the big, urban counties traffic congestion is such that drivers are limited to only one trip each way. Some of the rural counties have few, if any, parochial schools, necessitating long out-of-county trips.

"Also, some counties have a high ratio

or of private schools. In general, the perdents than it is for parochial school students,"

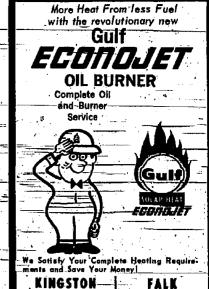
Dr. Marburger said he is "tremendously impressed with the cooperation given the department by the County-Superintendents, the school board members and the school adminis-

trators".
"In some cases, as many as four districts
have joined in a cooperative effort to trans-

sort of cooperation has even extended across county-lines," he said.

"Dr. Parrish has done an extraordinary job helping to coordinate this new program and he will continue to work closely with the local school districts to effect even more economies," Dr. Marburger said. Dr. Orville Parrish is director of the Bureau of Pupil

Transportation, The commissioner said that he hopes for increased local cooperation in establishing standard opening and closing times for schools. He said that irregular openings and closings can double or triple costs and keep children on-buses for long periods of time.



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### DEATH NOTICES

DELIA -- Dominick, on Wednesday, October 18, 1967, of 92 Smith at, Newark, husband of Rose (nee Di George); father of Leonard, John, Anthony, Joseph, Mrs. Loretts Ruggiero, Mrs. Phylis Pante, Mrs. Leonard Gwalfaris, striving by 13 prenchildren. Puneral was held from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford ave, (Vallabbrg) on Sandrday, Requiem Mass at 50, Josephis Church, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemeterry.

Inborment Gate of insaves Cemetary.

DE PALMA — Aigelo, of 646 W. Colfax Ave., Kenliworth, on Oct. 18, 1967, beloved busband of the lete Josephine (Vassallo), father of John, Dr. Peter J., Angalina La Russo and Anna D'Allesandres and brother of Ioseph and Michael.

The Ruseral was from Mastapeter Substant, 400 Faibutus see, Rosalle Park, on Saturday, Oct. 21. High Mass of Regulem In Church of the Assumption. Interment St. Gertnide Cemebery.

KRAISS — Lee Eliear, of 470 West End ave., North Plainfield, N.J., formerly of Springfield, on Saunday, October 21, 1907. Wide of Herbort, J. Krause, mother of Mers. Jesquelyn Theurer and geth R. Krause. Jesquelyn Theurer and geth R. Krause. Jesquelyn Theurer and geth R. Krause. Jesquelyn Theurer and gether the Jesquelyn Theurer and F. Elie St. Saundari, P. J. F. and Californ. Puncal Environ. Polymerist Yes, Cross Lither, Springfield, on Twelfy, October 24. Interment Fairriese Services, Westfold, Arrangements Condend by Smith and Smith (Suborban), 413 Morris ave., Springfield.

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Public Notice

ESTATE OF LASAR STER, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. AIRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Bases, this day made
on the application of the undersigned, Executor
of said deceased, notice is larery given to the
creditors of said-deceased to exhibit to the
subscriber, inder oath or affirmating their
claims and demands, against the estate of
said deceased within aix months from this
date, or they will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recevering the same against
the subscriber.

KALMAN FRIEDMAN Dated: October 6, 1967
FRIEDMAN & D'ALBSSANDRO,
AHORNOY KALMAN FRIEDMAN

Attorneys
1:80 Raymond Bottevard
Newark, N.J., 07102
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.-Thursday, October 26, 1967

### UC president is visiting college in Canal Zone

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.Dr. MacKay is a former director of the American Junior College Association and a member of the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, He has been president of Union College for the past 20

### Public Notice

Take notice that on Friday, November J.

Take notice that on Friday, November J.

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### Better street lighting urged by Weiner to cut crime rate

Lester Weiner of Linden, Democratic candiate-for-State-Senate, this week called for 'a serious, state-wide study on increasing and improving street lighting systems as one of the most economical and effective means

of lighting crime in our streets. Proposing that 'if necessary, state assistance be given to municipalities to insure adequate and safe lighting of all business and residential districts," he said:

"A street light is as effective as a police-

man on the corner in discouraging the would-be thief, mugger and rapist. However, only-12 percent of Union County streets are well lighted, half of our streets have ineffective lighting, and many streets have no lighting at all and are-an open invitation to crime.

The Senate candidate added:

"Every woman who has hurried through a

badly-lit block on her way home from work on a winter evening knows how frightening darkness can be. Yet we still have insdequately lighted sidewalks even in the centers of our towns.

deterrent has already been proven. In New York City, increased street lighting for a 111 block area decreased crime by 71 percent in three months. Two years later, in the same area, studies showed a drop of 49 percent for murder, assault and rape, and ju-

venile crimes dropped 30 percent.
"In Indianapolis, over 9,000 new street lights have been installed since 1962. Crime has dropped as much as 65-percent in those

streets, according to police estimates.
"We cannot afford to ignore this means of insuring safety in our streets. The cost

of improved street lighting is small com with the cost -- in money and in per-suffering -- of the present rampant

By keeping our streets dark, we are asking for -- and getting -- the steadily increas-ing lawless violence in Union County."

### NCE scheduled to start new program next fall

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### Dr. Judd forum speaker at Cranford next Friday

The Union County Open Forum will present Dr. Walter H. Judd Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the Cranford High School auditorium. He is an authority on U.S. foreign policy in the

Far East.
Dr. Judd was voted "most admired Republican Congressman" and one of the five most influential Congressmen" during his terms from Minnesota's Fifth District (1943-1962) and for 16 years was a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. He has been a delegate to the United Nations and to the World Health Organization, Before entering Congress he was, for many years, a medical missionary in China.

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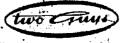
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