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# Falkin, Bultman elected in Republican sweep

# **United Fund** door-to-door this Sunday

\$37,500 is sought for 14 agencies' needs

The Springfield United Fund campaign to raise \$37,500 for 14 character-building, welfare and charitable organizations will kick off its residential appeal Sunday.

"We urge all residents to consider a Fair Share gift and cooperate with the United Fund volunteer at the time of the visitation," Jack Stifelman, general campaign chairman, said, "Fair Share giving suggests a gift of \$14 as the minimum gift with additional shares based on the family's economic conditions. There is hardly anyone living in Springfield who would 14 agencies if each agency made separate requests. The \$37,500 required to meet the needs of the agencies can be raised only if each resident and his family respond to Fair Share

James Barrett, residential division chairman, said that immediate action by volunteer workers in contacting pospects could reach 50-per-cent of the prospects in the first few days. The initial report meeting in the residen-tial drive will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at campaign headquarters, 237 Morris ave., the former National State Bank building.

Barrett-added that every campaign worker will have made his own pledge prior to any visitation of prospects, "We aim to let everyone know from the beginning," he said, "that the United Fund that includes people who believe in one big federated campaign. Their personal pledging has been done prior to requesting others to do so."

STIFEL MAN ISSUED an appeal to each volum teer canvasser to begin his solicitations im-mediately following the kick-off meeting. It is important that we continue to make our com-munity United Rund effort a quick and snappy

this year's campaign a success, who have not then enlisted by captains in their residential district, are invited to advise the office of their willingness to work by telephoning 379-7318, Stifelman added. "The 14 agencies participating in the Springfield United Fund have been wested to provide workers for solicitation their own residential districts as their responsibility to the effort by which the funds are raised to meet their annual operating ex-(Continued on page 4)

### Library presents drama <u>discussio</u>ns for young readers

The Springfield Public Library will sponsor a series of book discussions for teen-agers commencing next Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 in the library. Sidney Krueger of Springfield, associate professor of English at Newark State College, will be the discussion leader for the series. Emphasis will be placed on contemporary American and English plays dealing

with teen-agers.
The play, "A Member of the Wedding," by the late Carson McCullers, will be dis-cussed at the first meeting. Those planning to attend the first session were advised to read the play before coming to the discussion, in order to be able to talk about it. addition to the regular library additional paperback-copies are available for purchases at the library.

Krueger, who teaches courses on literature for children and adolescents, believes "adolescents in junior and senior high school-English-classes do not read enough trams in their own time. In too many schools, emphasis is placed on reading and dissecting plays, mostly classic at that, for the inevitable quiz or written

assignment.
"The fact that Shakespeare is usually loathed rather than loved is no accident. A major objective of this new series is to enable teenagers to read and talk about plays for their own enjoyment and pleasure. No tests - no

Some of the other plays being considered for discussion are: "Blue Denim," by James Herlihy and William Noble, and "The Corn Is Green," by Emlyn Williams, Other titles may be suggested by the group after it is organized.

### Band Parents' unit to hold annual sale

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band Parents' Organization will conduct its annual condy sale on Saturday, Nov. 18, This annual event, sponsored by the Band Parents Organization, provides funds for the activities of the band personnel as well as the

At each football game, refreshments are served to the school's musical contingent. In the spring of the year, an expense-paid trip to a place or event of interest is con-

In addition, the Band Parents Organization awards sweaters with school emblem to those members of the band who have been active

for a period of three years. This is the organization's only fund-raising





# GOP gratitude covers the whole township, plus tain avenue Tuesday night to celebrate the victory of Arthur M. Falkin and Henry J. Bult-

"Thank God." That comment by Township Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio summed up the feelings of township Republicans who

## Democrat HQ: Coffee urn dry, just like results

Wimin the unperfered walls of Springfield's Democratic headquarters, Township Committee candidate Vincent J. Bonadies made tele-phone calls to registered voters up until a few minutes before the polls were scheduled to close. Campaign workers also manned the phones, but when 8:00 arrived nothing more could be done except to wait.

Alvin R. Leonard, a newcomer to Springfield politics and Bonadies' running-mate, walked round the small room talking with the party faithful. It was his first try at election. It was

the 15th year since Bonadies had started walt-ing for the results of his dyn election efforts.

The coffee urn in the small building on Morris avenue was already empty. Someone went to the gas station on the corner to rinse it out -- the headquarters had no running water -- so that ice for the victory celebration afterward could be kept in the container.

By the time the ice was in the urn, the results (Continued on page 4)

### Mrs. Rioux named community leader of scouting group

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Westfield, has appointed Mrs. Frank Rioux to a two-year term as community chairman of the Springfield Girl Scout Community Association. Mrs. Rioux is chief administrator of the scouting movement in Springfield. "She sees that the community plan of work is de-zeloped and carried out in conjunction with her service team which aids her in following through a high quality program for girls /

gh-1-7." a spokesman said. Mrs. Rioux resides at 10 Essex rd., Spring-field. Both she and her husband devote much time to their children, Nancy, 9, and Cyn-thia, 12; in the camping and art fields, She has been a leader for four years in a junior troop, and is an active member of the Spring-field First Aid Squad.

The community chairman's personnel is as

Piper, Mrs. Dexter Force, coordinates with organizers at monthly meetings in reviewing membership; troop consultants; give con-tinuous assistance to troop leaders in developing troop program; Brownies, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis; Juniors, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger;

Leonardis, Juniors, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger; Cadettes, Mrs. Robert Ziegler.

Troop Organizers: provide an opportunity in giving all girls 7 through 17 to belong to a Girl Scout Troop and see that all troops have qualified Teadership; Caldwell School, Mrs. Theodore Johnson; St. James School, Mrs. Lea Andrews; Sandmeier School, Mrs. Secretal to Communication

Secretary to Community Association for Girl

Scouting: Mrs. Robert Peters. Committees: calendar sales, Mrs. Henry Huneke; cookie sales, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis; publicity, Mrs. Robert Ziegler; Brownie play day, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis; service coordin-ator, Mrs. Robert Ziegler; camping director, Mrs. Herzinger; resource and referral committee, Mrs. Robert Ziegler; Juliet Low Tea, Mrs. Lee Andrews; water fun, Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Mrs. Herzlinger; delegates to Washington Rock Girl Scout Council annual meeting,

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Herzlinger, The next Community Association meetingwill be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Recreation House.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

man in the Township Committee election. Although the party faithful had expected victory, the margin-of-more than 500 votes sp-peared as a surprise which brought out highly emotional expressions of thanks to everyor in sight and, as noted above, in Heaven it-

Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, who headed the town's only Democratic administration, has been a principal object of GOP concern for a decade. His present on the ballot this year, and the proportions of his defeat, seemed to be the reasons for the desply emotional tone of the Republican festivities.

J. Scott Donington, campaign manager, who brought the gathering to order with a basker-ball referred s whistle, declared, "I thank every one of you for your tremendous effort." He later added, "I think Don Mantel, township Democratic chairman, did a nice job. He showed a gentlemanly quality in coming here to congratulate the winners.

Donington also said, "I thank the Springfield Leader for its cooperation and fairness to both parties in its bipartisan coverage of

Republicans to office. This was a vote of confidence in the progressive administration we have had for the past six years."

BULTIMAN TOLD the party workers and well-wishers, "I see all the faces that helped us. Everybody here was part of the team. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."
Falkin added his comments: "I'm glad I had Hank Bultman to carry me in. This is

the greatest thing that ever happened in town, Whoever runs this town from now on will certainly do a good job." Falkin is currently mayor, but according to administration policy the title will pass to one of his colleagues at the start of 1968.

David Zurav, GOP municipal chairman, commented, "I am very happy and gratified, both that we won and that the county candidates did so well here. The margin is a his\_many past services to the community. He certainly deserves this opportunity to-

William Koonz, former mayor who declined to seek-re-election-a year ago, said that he was ust a little bit homesick! during the victory celebration. He added, "This was a great election. What the administration has done has more than satisfied the people. I am-

18. Joseph F. Trinity is faculty-director.

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IN REHEARSAL -- Elise Vasilow, left, as Annie Sullivan and Toni Kalem as Helen Keller rehearse for the climactic fight scene in the Phe Miracle Worker," to be presented by the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School the evenings of Nov. 17 and o

# 509 votes margin for GOP ticket

### Township voters join -state Republican trend

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry J. Bultman were easy winners in the Township Committee election on Tuesday, joining their ellow Republicans'in a state-wide march to victory. According to the final, unofficial tally, Falkin led with 3,219 votes, while Bultman received 3,060. For the Democrats, former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadles had 2,551, and Alvin R. Leonard, 2,075. The margin between Bultman and Bonadies was 509 votes. These figures do not include absentee ballots,

Springfield, which has had a tradition of upporting Republican candidates on the county level, even while occasionally electing local Democrats, followed the state-wide GOP trend Democrats, tollowed the state-wide GOF frend on Thesday. Republican nominees led across the board here, as they swept to victory in-all-county—contests, for the State Senate, the Assembly and the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

In the Senate race, Frank X, McDermott of Westfield led the three winning Republicans here with 3,395. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union had 3,395, and Nicholas S. La Corte of Elizabeth received 3,244. The tally for the Democrats: incumbent Mildred Barry Hughes of Union,: 1,928; Lester Weiner of Linden, 1,849, and James J. Kinneally Sr. of Rahway, Democratic county chairman, 1,675.

In the race for the county's at-large seat in the Assembly, Charles H. Irwin of Mountain-side, a Republican, led his Democratic opponent, Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield, 3,208

Local voters also favored Republican candidates for the two Assembly seats in District 9-C, western Union County. Peter J. Mc-Donough of Plainfield garnered 3,423 votes, and Hugo A. Gannon of Scotch Plains had 1,708, and George Perselay of Summit, 1,791, Among the candidates for freeholder, the Republican totals were: Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, 3,259; Charles S. Tracy of Hillside, 3,317; and Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights, 3,158, Pigures for the Democrats were: John V. Dohohue of Rossile, 1,852; Joseph P. Kanla of Elizabeth, 1,705, and Cranford, 1,705, and and Frank T. Cuchie of Cranford, 1, 697

THE SCOPE OF the local Republican victory is best illustrated by the fact that the GOP carried the 8th District, between Milltown road and the Rahway Valley Railroad, for the first time in recent history, Falkin had 243 votes; Bultman, 197; Bonadies, 183, and Leonard,

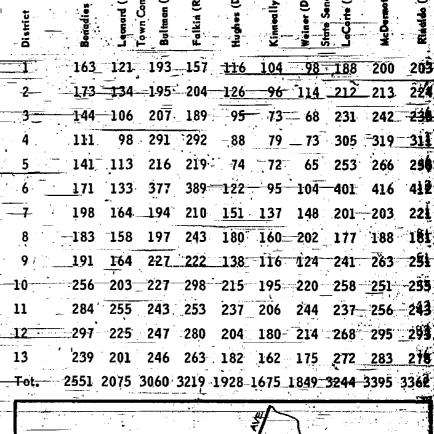
Senate voting in the 8th showed Democrat Weiner in the lead with 202, followed by two Republicans, McDermott with 188 and Rinaldo ith 181. The other figures were: Democrat Hughes, 180; Republican La Corte, 177, and Democrat Kinneally, 160.

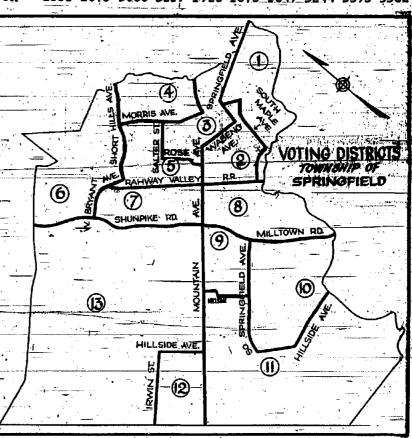
Democrat Gerard Vezza Republican Philip Del Vecchio, in the 8th, (Continued on page 4)

### Guidance office to open evenings

Guidance counselors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be available for evening conferences, by appointment only, starting this Tuesday. The hours—will be 6-to 9, according to Charlotte-Singer, guidance dir-

The new service is designed particularly for parents who work during normal school counseling hours, she said, Counselors will college admissions. Appointments with Helen administration has done Crawford, Marie Giamone, Mel Lefever or lafted the people. Am Mss Singer can be arranged through the mail (Continued on page 4) or by calling them at 376-6300.





TO AID ANALYSIS -- This map of Springfield voting districts is printed to field readers understand the district break-down of election results printed on this page.

## Women Voters act to oppose funds for non-public schools

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week reported that the State LWV had

The state league issued the following state— required to provide for the maintainance and least the public schools at a time when the needs of the public schools are not being adequately met. We oppose Assembly Bill 618 (providing for the purchase and loan of text books to private school and least 100 per year near the legislature to strength and improve the model. any legislative move to increase state respon-

### Therapy started for drug addicts

Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Inc. (DARE), started by a group of former narcotics addicts, has begun operation of a new therapy program at 236 Sixth ave., Newark.

Springfield Judge Max Sherman recently referred a defendant to the center on the recommendation of Det. Samuel A. Calabrese, harcotics officer.

The DARE program, a modification of those at Synanon in California and Daytop in Staten Island, N.Y., provides group therapy sessions three three transfers.

iron times a week. It was started by Richard Roselli, an addict for 10 years who received treatment at both-Lexington, Ky., and Daytop, and a small group of friends, assisted-by professional advisors and consultants. Among these were Dr. Donald Lombardi, associate professor of psychology at Seton Hall University, and Dr. Eugene Sims, ad-visor to the Essex County Medical Society. Now operating entirely on contributions, DARE is a non-profit organization and charges no fees for treatment. Participation is voluntary, but DARE works in cooperation with local courts and other agencies. It is now applying for federal funds for a residential center and an after-care program.

ject.
"There are serious deficiencies and inadequacies in the New Jersey educational system, particularly in our older cities. Schools there are underfinanced, problem-ridden, and often totally inadequate for the (Continued on page 4)

### Student fund drive aids Field Service

The Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service will hold a bond drive Nov. 18 to 25 to raise funds to bring a foreign student to-Springfield-next-year. Mayor Arthur M-Falkin has designated this period as "Amer-

The campaign will open at the Cen. Greens Shopping Center on Saurday, Nev. 18, and will be conducted by members of the Jonathan Dayron Regional High School AFS Club, Bonds will be sold at the shopping center for 50 centereach. Students will also sell bonds door-todoor. In addition to bringing another foreign to send a local student abroad to study Keiko Tamagawa, this year's AFS foreign student from Kagoshima, Japan, is a senior.

Ann Josephson is student chairman of the

(Continued on page 4)

### Miss Hagemeyer to teach swimming

Judy Hagemeyer of Springfield has been named a swim instructor for the 1967-68 season at the Summit Area YMCA, There are also more than 150 volunteer leaders who take an active role in YMCA programs such as boys' clubs, swim and lifesaving classes, and special skills training classes, additional volunteer leadership is needed diving, riflery, skiing, tennis, golf, ar-endy, wrestling, judo and body building skills we lead grade school and junior and senior arroups, according to Kenneth W. Pearl,

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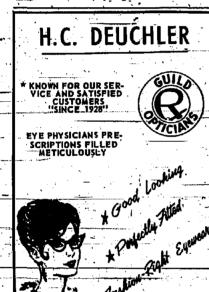


Vestfield, was gutted by a blaze last Friday morning.

AFTER THE FIRE---A Westfield fireman looks over the wreckage after Geiger's Cider Mill,

mext regular meeting of the Springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the Teachers Association—on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School-cafe—lightly before the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the port on the highlights of the meeting of the port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the meeting of the springfield port on the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port on the highlights of the meeting of the springfield port of

William Vetter, Springfield Teachers Asso-



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-Gollege on Oct. 3. Other members of this committee are: Mrs. Jeanette Aronow, Martin Geltman, Mrs. Mabel Stearns and Mrs. Janet

(Photo by Ed Cardinal Jr.)

Plans for the 1967-68 school year of the Springfield Teachers Association's profes-sional rights and responsibilities committee will be outlined by William E. Hannah, chair-

man, and Simone Gordon, co-chairman.
Described as of special interest to teachers, as well as other employees of the Springfield public school system will be the explanation of tax-sheltered retirement annuities by Kitty Socolow, consultant from the Summit office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Local schools are closed today and tomor-

row so that teachers may attend the New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic City. The teachers are convening to work for professional improvement in the area of cur-

riculum content, recent innovations as well as the sharing of ideas in discussion groups with other affiliated groups of teachers, Speakers at the general sessions include: Martin Agronsky, CBS television reporter and news analyst who will discuss the "Role of the United States in War and Peace," F. Lee Bailey, prominent criminal lawyer, who will discuss—"Justice and the Press," and concert and television stars, Peter Nero and comedian Larry Wilde, who will provide the entertain-

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### Landmark in area. Geiger Cider Mill, destroyed by blaze

Only the shell of a famed landmark was eft standing when the Geiger-Cider Mill on Springfield avenue. Westfield, went up in flames in the early morning hours last Friday,

Spotted by Mountainside police who alerted the Westfield Fire department, the threealarm fire was brought under control in two hours, but was not completely extinguished until five hours later.
Chief M.D. Burke of the Westfield Fire

department stated Squad No. 1, truck No. 1 and Engines Nos. 3-4-5 of his department, assisted by a pump from the Springfield Pire Department, were used to put the fire out. The Mountainside Fire Department and an engine from the Plainfield Fire department stood by as an emergency precaution. The cause of the blaze is under investigation.

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Mrs. Bruce A. Geiger of Saddle Brook
rd., Mountainside, wife of one of the owners
of the family business, commented that the
mill and bakery were completely gutted, and
the restaurant so damaged by smoke and water
damage it was doubtful if any of the equipment could be salvaged, Mrs. Geiger also said the loss in the approaching holiday seasonal business was incalcuble, but expressed gratitude that no one had been inured. The family plans to rebuild.

### 6 students make Rutgers dean's list

Six students from Springfield have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. New Brunswick.

All of them earned a term average of better-than-1.80-and-carried-at-least-12 credits, Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, dean, said.

Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, dean, said.

Those making the list were: George T.
Argyris, 49 Fieldstone dr., sophomore, history; Ned B. Einstein, 25 Midvale dr., sophomore, English; Gary Falkin, 92 Jefferson ter., senior, political science; William J. Gold, 121 Hawthorn ave., freshman, mathematics/science; David S. Liehling, 29 Cottage lane, senior, history; Marvin Segal, 29 Archbridge lane, junior, psychology.

### Sgt. Wille retires; 20 years with AF

SHREVEPORT, La. -- Master Sergeant Donald F. Wille, son of Mrs. V.M. Wille of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Barks. dale AFB, La., after 20 years service.
Sgt. Wille served as an illustrator at Barksprior to his retirement. The sergeant

served during the Korean War.

A graduate of Boonton (N.J.) High Schoolhe attended Big Bend Commercial College,
Moses Lake, Wash, His wife, Melma, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Rosalles of

Bossier City, La. Sgt. Wille will be associated with the VariTyper Corp., where he will serve as a sales representative for the Shreveport and North Louisiaha areas.

A TOP TO



FOR SERVICES TO YOUTH -- Adam P. La Sota, center, receives plaque from Springfield Rotary Club honoring him for his activities in behalf of young people. At left is Harold Chasen, club president. At right is Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, guest speaker at the dinner-

## Rotary Club honors La Sota for services to young people

Night" dinner-dance last week at the Chantic-er, Millburn, when Adam P. LaSota, a veteran Rotary member, was presented with a plaque for his contribution toward youth activities.

ence-Gaudineer, school nurse, Ed Hoffert, also of the Recreation Department, and others. By giving the award to one of its own mem-Kers, the club recognized LaSota's efforts

with youth.

LaSota 18 co-ordinator of diversified occupations at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, having been with the high school system for 20 years. He first was employed as head of the vocational agriculture department at Regional High. He is a former president and score-tary of the Rotary Club. He resides at 15 Country Club lane, Springfield, He and Mrs. LaSota have two children, Larry, and Nancy. Max Weiss was honored as the past presilent and received a diamond lapel pin from Mel Horn, dinner chairman, Among the guests were Mayor Arthur Falkin and his wife. Also present for the event was Benjamin

F. Newswanger, former superintendent of schools, who has been ill and unable to attend regularly. He is a past president of the Springfield Rotary Club and was presented with an honorary membership pin by his successor as superintendent, John Berwick, also a club member. District Governor Leonard Lenzen of Brielle

made an official visit to the Rotary Club Tuesday at its weekly luncheon meeting in Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside. He met with the president, Harold Chasen, and officers in the morning at a conference, and later spoke at the luncheon meeting

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in the community.

In previous years, awards have gone to Rotary Foundation chairman, is in charge men-and-women courside the club, such as Ed-of arrangements for the meeting, ward Ruby, Recreation Department head; Flor

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LT, STUART C, SCHWARTZ

### Gets commission

### in Army engineers

FT. BELVOIR, VA. --- Smart-C, Schwartz, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz, 14-Berkeley-rd., Springfield, N.J., was com-missioned on Army second Heurenant upon missioned—an <u>Army second</u> lieutenant—upon graduation\_from the Engineer Officer-Gandi—

The Heurenant received 23 weeks of instruction in preparation for his first assignment as an engineer platoon leader.

He was trained in map reading interpreta-tion of aerial photographs and construction of fixed and floating bridges, roads and airfields. Extensive instruction was given in combat engineering, camouflage, reconnaissauce and demolitions, Lt. Schwartz received his A.B. degree in 1965 from Rutgers Univer-sity, Newark.

### Dinner to be held at Parish House

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual church dinner Tuesday from 5 to 7-p.m. in the Parish House, 37 Main st. Mrs. William P., Wood heads the committees of the Ladies' Benevolent Society who will prepare and serve the pot roast dinner in the

On sale upstairs in the Parish House auditorium will be tables of handmade articles, homebaked goods and an assortment of jewelry and almost new items. Mrs. Charles P. Maskielli and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes are in charge of the sale of work. Also to be fea-

charge of the sale of work. Also to be featured this year will be the sale of a recipe for clockies, accompanied by samples of the recipe. The sale of the recipe. The samples of the samples of the samples of the samples of the samples by Mrs. Amanda Williams and Mrs. Dorothes Bashfordi both members of the Springfield church. Tickets to the dinner are available through Mrs. Duncan A. Douglas (376-0334).

### Evening Group will hear talk

The Evening Group meeting of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening will feature an ill sutrated talk by Bladys Davis and Ruth Robinson on their year's stay at the John Hyson Memorial School in Chimayo, New Mexico.;

Misses Davis and Robinson, who live at 100-Waterno ave., Springfield, were formerly teachers in the South Grange-Maplewood school system. Following early retirement, they travelled extensively and then volunteered through the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church to teach in one of the

many mission schools sponsored by the church. They were assigned in September, 1966, to the school in Chimayo where they taught remedial reading and English, Students of this elementary school are primarily of Spanish

### Appoint Gilligan to post at college

G. Stuart Demarest has announced

rector of the Jersey City center of University College, the evening degree-granting division of Rutgers University.

Gilligan, a resident of 175 Milltown rd., Springfield, will continue as rayisiran of the Jersey City center of University College, a position in which he has been the center's chief officer since 1956. The change of tite is effective immediately, Dean Demarest said. Gilligan joined the state university adminintration as an extension associate in the university extension division in 1948. He was previously employed in the accounting departcorrespondent for the National Lock Wash-

### Methodist Church men will see film on utilities

Methodist Men of Springfield Methodist Church, Main st., at Academy Green, will see "The Good Life," a film concerning present accomplishments, and future plans for the State of New Jersey produced and distributed by three N.J. gas companies, at their meeting on Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Mundy Room, Men of the church and the community are invited to share in the program, according to Leroy Mumford, president, and to enjoy the fellowship hour following. Any man needing transportation should contact Stan Lord, secretary, 376-5254, he added.

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"These are now the oldest original wings of
the hospital and badly in need of renovation
and updating," commented Robert E. Hein-

lein, Overlook's director. lein, Overlook's director,
"Air-conditioning has become a practical
necessity today. The healthful benefits of airconditioning and more cheerful surroundings
are conductive to faster recovery from a medical standpoint, as well from a viewpoint of
physical comfort," he explained.

Overlook's admissions office is constantly faced with requests for accommodations in the newer wings - and great disappointment when they are not available.

In addition to air-conditioning, the wings will have improved lighting and redecorating, plus renovation of existent first floor areas for other needed purposes. This six-floor double-wing section of the hospital contains some 425 patient accommodations, plus nursing stations, treatment rooms, corridors and solariums comparable to a good size hotel in physical expanse.

A MAJOR medical advance to be made

pulmonary laboratory, to be located on the first floor. This rapidly developing field of medicine will have its own highly specialized equipment and staff, offering new services of direct bearing on many illnesses, particularly emphysema, asthma and post-operative complica-

In the mail campaign this week friends of the hospital will receive a folder showing the new Overlook, both exterior and interior views, plus letters pointing up the hospital's current

Renovations have already been made for the Union County Psychiatric Clinic's headquarters, currently housed at Overlook's old

New personnel offices to handle the employment and records of Overlook's 1100 employee: are another phase of the planning, along with classrooms for the hospital's active in-service nursing education program.

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Medicare covers nursing home care only if your doctor places you in a qualified nursing home within 14 days after a hospital stay of at least three days.

### Springfield ORT sets rummage sale next week in Union

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its fall rummage sale of used and better clothing, shoes, house-hold articles, children's toys, games and books Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1879 Morris ave., Union.

-All-proceeds of the sale go to the MOT (Maintenance of ORT Training Program) fund, which provides money for the schools that train the underprivileged youth of many hations in technical skills, necessary for today's economy and offers each individual the opportunity to be salf-supporting while contributing to the proself-supporting while contributing to the pro-gress of his country.

Further information is available from Mrs. Max Fruchter, 18 N. Derby rd., Springfield, 376-5074, chairman in charge of rummage.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Jerry Szanger, 80 Twin Oaks oval, president of Springfield Chapter of ORT, along with other officers and chairmen of the organization, will attend the North Central Jersey Region Mid-winter Planning Conference at the Essex House Hotel in Newark,

Family Size

### Library to hold book discussion

The third in the series of adult book discussions will be held at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday, Saul Bellow's "Herzog" will be the book discussed, and the leader will be Carl H. Adickman

be Carl H. Adickman.

Adickman is a graduate of New York University, where he majored in education. He has taught for a number of years in the Newark school system. He has participated in numerous

social book discussion groups,
Saul Bellow, college professor, lecturer and



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 9, 1967-3 author, is perhaps best known for his earlier book "The Adventures of Augle March." "Herzog" however has been widely acclamated and is good discussion material as no contemporary life; according spokesman. Copies of the book at the Springfield Public Library. An cussions are open to the public.

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### Dougherty is promoted

Eugene P. Dougherty of Springfield has been promoted from assistant secretary to secretary in the Home Office Bonding department of the Continental Insurance Companies, New York.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, he has been with Continental since 1950. He rose to bond superintendent in the Baltimore branch office and then serviced in that capacity in Houston and New York, in 1965 he joined the Home Office Bonding staff as

Dougherty is a past presi-dent of the Surety Managers. Association of New York and the Surety Underwriters Association of the City of New

### Worth completes instruction at GM

Clifford Worth of 128 S. Maple ave., Springfield, was among the 53 employees of Gaylin Buick, Inc., 2140 Morris ave., Union, who have completed\_a\_course in customer relations—sponsored by the General Motors Corporation. Certificates were awarded to

all members of the class. The course, conducted at the General Motors Training ter, Route 22, Union, by Harry Burton, conference di-rector, GM manpower development division, included the psychology of public re-lations and student participation in specific areas of customer service.



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### **Editorial Comment**

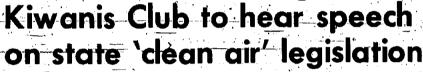
### Veterans Day 1967: A nation remembers

-Throughout recorded history, and no doubt for hundreds of thousands of years before that, it has been a tragic fact that the best of the young men have had to carry the burden of fighting the battles and the wars in which their families, their tribes or their nations have been involved. In the United States today, every person, every family and most especally those with children k wwell that civilization has not yet progressed far enough lift this burden from its young people who now fight oh an Asian battlefield in defense of the ideals and prinples for which this country

ands. the Nov. 11 During observance of Veterans, Day, the nation will pause to honor those veterans, living and dead, who have served in the U.S. armed forces in time of war. It is especially fitting at this time that they be so honored.\_World War I, as our older citizens will remember,

-was\_thought\_to\_be\_the\_war\_to end all wars. Nov. 11 was originally set aside by Presidential Proclamation as a time to commemorate the termination of hostilities in that war which came on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918. In 1926, Armistice Day was established as a national holiday.

But, the armistice did not last. Since that time many millions of American servicemen have fought this nation's battles on every continent of the earth. In recognition of this fact, the meaning of Armistice Day was broadened on May of 1954 when Congress decreed that this November day should be known-as Veterans Day witha broader significance recognizing all those who have served this country in time of need. The nation will remember them and carry the hope that time will bring the day when the world will see the signing of the final armistice so young men may give their energies rather than their lives for the building of a better future.



The State-of-New-Jersey's air sanitation program is making steady and sensible progress in the battle to preserve and enhance the air we breaths, Dr. R. J. Campion, of Esso Research and Engineering Company, is expected to tell members of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at a meeting to be held today at Stouffers Restaurant, the Mall,

In a statement distributed before the meeting,

### Democrats

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started to come into the building. When the scond and Third District results were put on second and inited District results were put on the Inceter paper tally sheet, Bonadies said softly, "That's no good, no good." The adding machine in the next room started to tally the Democratic and Republican totals as reported by compalgn workers at the polls.

As came in with results from the Sixth

District "How is it?" Bonades asked.

'PRETTY BAD," was the reply.

Another person walked into the headquarters with the returns from the 10th District. "That's the one that tells the story," Bonadies re-marked. Mayor Arthur Falkin, Republican, took first in the district, with Bonsdies second.
Falkin's running-mate, Henry Bultman, was
third with Leonard behind-him.
"We got crushed," a youthful campaign

worker said meekly.
Whenever Edward Olesky announced the

results of the districts as they were coming into the office, the workers in the cramped room became still. As soon as the votes were put on the large tally sheet taped on the wall, the noise, although muffled, returned to the normal level. All the eyes were on the tally bet, as if studying it would change the outcoppe of the election.

The Fourth District results arrived. "I'm afuld to look," someone whispered. "That's the sad news," another said.
"Right were still some districts not report—

ingo but Bonadies and Leonard apparently knew they had lost. Jokingly, Bonadies said from his chair, "Let's ask for a recount."

don't understand the 13th, though, er voice said above the murmurs of the m-but-disappointed-crowd.

ORMER MAYOR BONADIES had no com-

nt on the election, but Leonard e'll make it next time." Ho thanked his campaign workers and added

at he was still ready to serve the community n any capacity I can." He said the campaign ention and inspection He said he plans to run again.

Conside Mantol, frumiopal Democratic chairman, saw the Republican victory in Springfield at part of a trend. He said the GOP won "not only in the community, but also in the county. it's one of those yearly trends.

Mantel emphasized the lack of a Democratic voice in municipal government. 'It's unfor-

Robert Weltchek, assistant chairman for the Democrats, said he believed there might have been a split in the election favoring Bonadies, but it looks like a Republican year." His thoughts quickly turned to next year, and he wondered if the apparent Republican sweep was national in scope.

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Les Malamut, director Sam Howard, publisher; Milton Mintz, business manager; Robert H. Brumell, advertising director Dr. Campion said the passage of the Federal Dr. Campion said the passage of the receral. "Clean Air" legislation, which makes available funds and scientific know-how, has enabled the New Jersey Department of Health's work to be greatly expanded the past couple of years. He said that the New Jersey Air Poliution Control Commission has promulgated regulations as fast as new technology has

me avallable. "To achieve this vital goal of cleaner air, we will need the co-operation of everyone concerned. The Campion pointed out, "This means contributions by industry, particularly-from the scientists and and engineers assigned to air conservation research; from motorists who drive cars; from home owners who burn leaves and trash; from legislators who make the laws; and from officials at all levels who administer air conservation programs, Such cooperation, spurred by the public's increasing concern about air pollution, certainly is the key to conserving the air we breathe."

The density of population and industrial activity, such as we have in easiern New Jersey and in the Camden area, have much to do with the increasing air pollution prob-lems, he said. However, New Jersey is fortu-nate in having prevailing winds of an average of 10 miles per hour which usually-help disnel any buildup in air pollutants. Most air pollution episodes are accompanied by a "temperature inversion," a situation in which warmer air moves upward to serve as a lid over the air and pollutants in an area. Fortunately, in New Jersey such severe conditions usually occur only about twice a year, acto a recent study of weather maps by Rutgers University scientists.

Dr. Campion said the petroleum industry has ecognized its air conservation responsibilities and has carried out extensive research programs and investments for conservation facilities for many years. Recently, such re-search budgets have been tripled, and federal research funds also have been expanded. He said Esso-Research and Engineering Company and its affiliated companies have spent many millions of dollars in research projects to develop new manufacturing techniques, new equipment and improved products-inot only to educe air pollution but also water pollution.
"Major progress has been achieved in this

area," Dr. Campion declared. "However, it is important that individual citizens realize how great the cost is in time and money to get the scientific know how needed to solve our air pollution problems. Intelligent action based on sound scientific research can pre-serve and enhance the air we breathe."

### Field Service

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bond drive and Paul Karish is the faculty advisor of the AFS club at Jonathan Dayton. Officers are: David May, president; Lynn Fruchter, secretary; Judy Zuckerberg, trea-surer, and Harry Gwirtsman, publicity chair-

Also serving on the bond drive committee are: Susie Atkin, Betsey Dewey, Laurie Feldman, Karen Jacobs, Barbara Katz, Fran Katz, Ellen Krueger, Sandy Jacobs, Shelley Parish, Randy Sherman Adrienne Cantor and Iris

Mrs. Paul Weisman is president of the Springfield Chapter, American Field Service.

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The U.S. Marine Corps was established November 10, 1775, Henry Stanley found Dr. Livingstone in Africa November 10, 1871.

Armistice ending World War I was signed November 11, 1918. The "Unknown Soldier" was buried in Arlington Cemetery November

The Mayflower arrived at Cape Cod Harbor 12, 1620. Adisarmament conference opened in Washington November 12, 1921, Federal troops quelled the "Whiskey Rebellion" in Pennsylvania November 13-1794.

President Roosevelt proclaimed the Phillippine Islands a free Commonwealth November

The American Federation of Labor was formed November 15, 1881. The Pearl Harbor inquiry opened November 15, 1945,

The United States and Soviet\_Russia es-tablished diplomatic relations November 16,



### Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library this week lists the following title among the new books now available:

now available:

HISTORY

"The Other Conquest," by John Julius
Norwich, An evocation of life in the Middle
Ages during the period when the Normans
conquered and ruled southern Italy and Sicily, A conquest no less important than that of England but a good deal more dramatic; a major

work of the historian's art.
"Paris Journal, 1944-1965," by Janet Flanner and edited by William Shawn. These journals consist of the letters written by Miss Flanner to the New Yorker Magazine over the signature, "Genet." These cele-

### Election

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299 to 170, although Del Vecchio went on to win-the election by 519 votes.

Falkin also won Tuesday in one other

normally Democratic district, the 10th, south of Milltown road. The figures there were: Falkin, 298; Bonadies, 256, Bultman, 227, and Leonard, 203, Vezza led there last year, The Democrats managed to hold their other

stronghold, the 11th, but just barely, new these stronghold, the 11th, but just barely, new these stronghold, the Lith, but just barely, 125; figures were: Bonadles, 284; Leonard, 255; Falkin, 253; and Bultman, 243; Vezza led there in 1966, 320 to 288. in 1966, 320 to 288.

The story in the rest of the town was all Republican as the GOP candidates took all

the usual swing districts, 7, 9, 12 and 13, as well as their normal points of strength in the first six districts. McDONOUGH WAS the top vote-getter in Springfield with 3,423 tallies. The only apparent reason was that he had expressed the strongest opposition of all the GOP candi-

dates to state aid for private schools, an issue-which had aroused considerable recent inter-A number of Conservative Party and in-

Springfield,
The vote for Conservatives: for the Senate,

Kenneth Allardice, 148; for freeholder, Kath-leen M. Kaufmann, 127; Elaine T. Hemmerle, 117, and Irene A. Androlowicz, 114.

The vote for independents: for the Senate,

Alexander G. Wrigley, 86; for the Assembly at large, Eugene Daddio, 72; for freeholder, Richard D. Carr, 49; Frank Wanca, 48, Leonard Wyatt, 47.

THE COUNTY TOTALS were as follows: For the Senate, La Corte, 88,753; McDermott, 88,339; Rinaldo, 87,078; Mrs. Hughes, mott, 88,339; Rinaldo, 87,078; Mrs. Hugnes, 65,209; Weiner, 53,496; Kinneally, 51,761. For the Assembly at large, Irwin, 84,531; and Lattimore, 57,115. In District 9-C, McDonough, 35,354; Pfaltz, 36,733; Perselay, 13,751 and Gannon, 12,389.
For freefolder, Tracy, 83,503; Epstein, 81,372; Mainer, 80,655; Donohue, 62,248; Kania, 59,957, and Guohle, 59,589.

glad that this has generally been a good,

clean campaign."

Clean campaign. Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove, declared, "I think that Springfield should be judged again by its good common sense as shown today."

Committeeman Robert G. Planer stated. "Naturally, I am very happy, Mayor Falkin deserved re-election for the job he has done. Hank Bultman is a very sincere, hard-working, intelligent guy. I am sure that he will do a good job."

## United Fund

penses. The Springfield United Fund will, for the first time, operate as do many other funds, by considering at the time of the budget allocation to member agencies, the share made by workers from that agency toward making the 1967-68 campaign a success."

It is estimated that 500 volunteers is the

neighborhood calls.
"This is not a general house-to-house solicitation," Barrett said, "Each campaign sales-man will have specified contacts, This is planned to avoid duplication to those having pledged through other divisions."

minimum number necessary to complete the

"Pledging - not cash gifts - is needed for a Springfield United Fund victory." Stifelman emphasized. The general chairman cited "the more effective and more convenient way of

paying pledges over quarterly periods."

Each of the 13 voting districts in the township is organized with a district chairman, captain and team members.

### PROFILE---Robert Oldehoff

Robert Oldehoff, or "Mr. O," as he is known to the pupils at Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield, where he has been teaching mathematics for the past 10 years, recently had two workbooks published by Harcourt. Brace and World.
Oldehoff appears modestly proud of the fact

that he was chosen by the mathematics depart-ments of Michigan State University and New Britain State Teachers College in Connecticut to Write the workbooks, which "are to go with new math series of textbooks written by the heads of the two math departments.

"The books are for a grade one to eight math series," he says Oldehoff explains that both colleges contacted him "several years ago. Apparently, they had seen some of the material I was using

in the classroom to supplement our text books. The material, which I had prepared, was mimeographed. "You see," he says, "in-my classrooms, we don't follow the textbook from beginning to end exactly. It's easier for the class to follow the

text with a supplementary work-book or paper.
And the youngsters like the supplementary
material which I'd written for my own use in THE COLLEGES worked with Oldehoff piece-meal. 'It was a hard thing to write,' he admits.
'They would send me the first two chapters of textbook material, and I would write work-book written over a period of years as a result."
The series, he says, is called "Elementary-Math." and "it was just released during the

last two months.

"They've gotten some state adoptions approved in the Western and Southern states, and the books will eventually be sold nationally.

"You see," the smisble, young math teacher explains, "schools usually keep a textbook for least three or four years if not longer. Most schools are now using the new math textbooks and work-books. And these are still fairly new."

Oldehoff, who was born in Elizabeth, graduated from Roselle Park High School, He spent two years in the U.S. Navy (1946 to 1948) as a radar man second class. He was stationed in various parts of the world including Chile, Venezuela, Cuba, Newfoundland and the United States. When he came out of the Navy, he attended and was graduated from Montclair State College, where he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in mathematics.

"I TAUGHT FOR two years in Roselle Park High School, two years at Maplewood Junior High School and two years at Ramapo Regional High School before coming to Springfield, This is my lith year in Springfield,"

Oldehoff lives with his wife, the former.
Frances-O'Connor-of-Plainfield, (a-former.

nurse) now a housewife, and their two children, Robert, 9 and Steven, 7, in South Plainfield. "My sons," he says proudly, "have always been good in math. They're good in school, generally, and terrors at home," he muses. "Just typical of small boys."

As far as the new math is concerned, Oldehoff says, "in the beginning, it was a harder adjustment for parents and even teachers than for the pupils. Since we were used to the established methods of math, the new math became a whole new way to learn and to teach. thods of math, the new math "The pupile-certainly are getting not only a broader background bug also a much better

ferences.

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

kraut, fruit, milk.

JUVENILE Don't Take Teddy by Babbia Frile Bastad, Msing a background of adventure, the author probes the world-and-problems of a retarded child and his family. Written with School Lunches great honesty and insight, it proves to be a book not easily forgotten. Translated from FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 13 -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauer-

the Norwegian by Lise Somme McKinnon, "Wallace, the Wandering Pig," by Judy Van der Veer, Being rescued from a greased-pig contest is only the beginning of the adventures of the little-pig, who became a family pet. Miss Van der Veer has created in Wallace an endering character where story will lace an endearing character whose story will keep readers amused and absorbed to the very

brated letters contain perceptive, authoritative

reporting, the kind of journalism which is really literature and thus of permanent value, POVERTY AND PROGRAMS
"Poor Kids," by Alvin L. Schorr. Thisbook candidly examines the polynam situation of the poor children in the United States,

of whom there are, appalling as it may seem, over 15 million. Various programs are

analyzed here, each with its-peculiar advan-tages and drawbacks, so it remains a moot

question whether or not they can come to grips with the awful problems of children

poverty. Stinking Creek," by John Fetterman, A

moving, intimate look at a small Kentucky mountain community, Mr. Fetterman is a man-fascinated by his subject, who writesfrom first hand knowledge, and with infinite sympathy and understanding. A fresh and dramatic addition to the literature which now

"A Tower in Babel," by Erik Barnouw. This is the first-of three volumes on the

history of radio and television and their

affect on American life. It is both the story

of an important modern phenomenon and a vivid bit of social history and business enter-

prise. There is an appeal also to those who like to read about colorful personalities and

for these who remember the early days of

exists on the vanishing hillbillies.
BROADCASTING

Cat That joined the Club," by Jane story. Children will be amused by his haughty, self-assured personality and also by the artist's gay illustrations. This picture book is another delight by a popular author with long list of titles for the younger set.



comprehension of mathematical concepts that they can apply to many many situations.

"THEY ARE LEARNING more at the eighth grade level now than we did in our first years in high school. For example, the eighth graders are now far more advanced mathematically then we would have been in our eighth grade classes

when we went to grammar school,
"They also have more enthusiasm for the
material, This is more challenging for them, and I think, too, the variety of material presented to them increases their interest."

Oldeholf says that this is his first experience in writing workhooks, "Very little stitting or changing was done. Generally speaking," he

says, "they took it as it was given to them."

Of the schools in which Oldshoff thught, he says he prefers Gaudineer and the Springfield community. "I have enjoyed working with the students in this town very, very much. I really feel that I've had a wonderful group of youngsters to work with through the years.

"And," he grins, "I don't mind at all that they call me. Mr. O.,"

### School book aid

(Continued from page 1) special requirements of their pupils. The state is also far behind in the area of offering vocational educational opportunities to its students. Communities are facing mounting property taxes to meet the costs of providing education for the growing public school popula-

"We therefore oppose public policy which increases state spending for private schools while the state fails to meet its prior responsibility to fulfill its constitutional obliga-

Mrs. Harry Einstein retailent or the Section of Worker Veters, in got in the to write their state senators in mediately to

protest these bills, particularly A618.

She stated, "The state legislature will reconvene on Nov. 20, at which time it is possible this bill can be pushed through in the three-day session. An immediate heavy volume of mail will influence voting on this bill; The weakening of the public school structure at a time when support — both financial and moral — should be heavily emphasized, is a most distressing prospect. Citizen action at this time can be extramely helpful.

State senators and assemblymen to be Tuesday — Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, carrotaticks, French bread, butter, vanilla pudding with topping,

Wednesday -- Juice, bacon (or cheese), let-tuce and tomato sandwich, cookies, milk. Thursday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad, written to she said, are: Mildred Barry Hughes, Dem., Blue House, Morris ave., Union 07083; Linden 07038; Robert E. Henderson, Dem. 340 Rudolph ave., Rahway 07065) Joseph J. Higgins, Dem., 125 Broad st., Elizabeth 07201; Frank X., McDermott, Rep., 312 Massachu-setts st., Westfield 07090. Friday -- School closed, parent-teacher con-



LEADERS -- Members of the color guard at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, from left, front, Mary Olsen and

Monica Klimko; rear, Laurie Feldman, Nancy Oslahr, Patti Fisher Barbara Heady, Judy Lies and Sherri Franklin

Stanley W. McConkey of 34 Lewis dr., Spring-field, has been appointed vice-president of Mc-Williams Forge Company in Rocksway. His promotion was announced by A.G. McWilliams, president, following a recent meeting of the

firm's board of directors.

McConkey, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Seton Hall University in South Orange, was employed by Alextan Brothers Hospital in Blizabeth and the Veterans Administration before joining Mc-Williams as personnel manager in 1957, His new duties: will include public relations and personnel, management.

### In California

Nancy/ Smith of 56 Lyons pl., Springfield, is one of 17 Montclair State College spending the junior year at Chico State College, Califormia, under an exchange agreement, Miss Smith is a mathematics major.



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### Temple school board schedules-open-house

The school board of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield will hold open house at the temple at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Members of the teaching staff and the board will be present to discuss the curriculum and objectives of the school with parents.

After the program, refreshments will be

The theme of this year's caravan is "Careers in Environmental Science" (the study of air quality, water management and other chemical and physical aspects of man's relation to his environment), and "will afford the students an opportunity to examine the impor-tance of this field," Hansen said, "In addition to investigation careers in this new field, the students will see for themselves what part environmental science plays in the many facets of the chemical industry, in both theory and practice." The day's schedule will include talks, lectures and demonstrations by Rutgers professors and industry scientists, bours of chemical plants and a luncheon.

Vasselli is named

Dayton delegate to

Chemical Caravan

class, has been selected to represent Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, at the eighth annual Chemical Caravan to be

conducted at Rutgers University on Friday,

C.A. Hansen, regional chairman of the Chemical Council of Manufacturing Chemists

Association of New Jersey, which is sponsoring the caravan, said that approximately 200

New Jersey have been invited to attend the

and tours of plants and municipal facilities.

day-long series of lectures, demonstrations,

scientifically talented juniors and senior representing secondary schools through

Nov. 17.

Vasselli, vice-president of the senior

Walter Hohn, science coordinator of the Union=Gounty-Regional District, said Vasselli-was selected on the basis of his ability and interest, as well as his maturity and experience in college-preparatory-chemistry



ERIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office



### **Academicians**

Six Springfield students are among the 425 boys enrolled for the current academic year at Newark Academy, South Orange ave., at Newark Academy, South Orange ave., Livingston, They are William H. Constad, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Constad, 527 Morris ave.; Michael J. Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner, 120 Laurel dr.; Paul E. Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Paul E. Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros, 52 Kew dr.; Park B. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Condon Smith, 88 Denham rd.; Charles D. Vogel and Robert Vogel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel, 18 S. Derby rd.

Program on cancer nursing

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 9, 1967-6

# slated Tuesday at Overlook

specialized and delicate field of nursing care, will be the subject of an all-day seminar to be held. Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Wallace Medical Education Center at Over-

look Hospital. Jointly sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Union County and Overlook Hospital, the program is almed at the continuing education of the practicing nurse, to bring her up-to-date on latest theories and techniques. s-in-care-of-cancer-

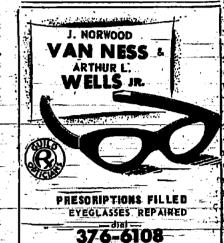
Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, Jr., chief of rad-iology, at Overlook Hospital will speak on the subject "Cancer Today - Cause, Cure and Detection." Other participants include Mrs. Edna - W. Dover, R.N., Overlook's director of nursing and Gloria Antrim, R.N., assistant Director of nursing, who will serve as moder-

Speaking on "Nursing Education for Quality Cancer Nursing - the Undergraduate Curriculum," will be Jean Boe, R.N., assistant professor at Cornell - New York Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Edith S. Wolf, R.N., as-

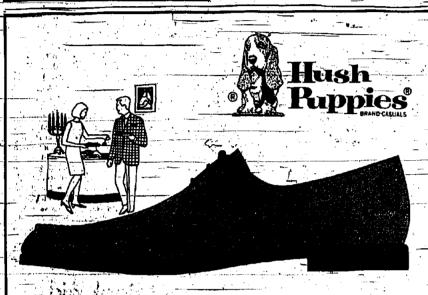


Service Education of the Professional Nurse. while Mrs. Ann Temple, R.N., in-service education instructor at Overlook Hospital will present the role of "The Professional"

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The office, which has been in operation since Oct. 2. will provide free legal services to residents of Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and Summit who are nable to afford private legal

Supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity, it will handle legal services including matrimonial, landiord-tenant, consumer and adoption problems and will represent clients before state and local

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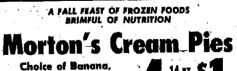
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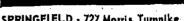
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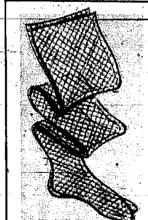
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Dear Mrs. L. K.: Certainly not! Children who are brought up in a home filled with love and affection grow up to be lovely children. According to my mail, there are a few hundred women who would literally give their

bruised right arm to change places with youl

An argument has arisen which I hope you can clarify. Is it proper for the immediate family to give a shower for an expectant mother . . . of her fifth child?

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Showers should be limited to the first the family. In my opinion, it's an outright-imposition upon others for a mother to expect a shower for each subsequent child.

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1 am 3 years, 2 months and 14 days older than my girlfriend and I want to know if you, see anything wrong with this age difference? I have kissed her and she tells me her father doesn't approve. I am going along with her father on that, but I ask you if you think

kissing is too premature for a boy of 13 and a girl of 10-

Dear Bewindered:. Your thoughts and actions are all too premature! Simmer down, son, At your age you should be more interested in scoring with a bat than scoring with a girl!



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I find that many people agree with the thoughts of my family on this matter, but my fiance's mother is giving him a hard time by saying he is a sucker if he does pay for this part of the wedding. He, in turn,not wanting to argue any further with me (after all he is going to spend the rest of his life with me) is willing to supply the flowers and drinks.

Amy, at this point I am only interested in doing what is right.

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Brunswick-U.S. Army Reserve-School, this week announced a

new series of programs for officers interested in improv-

ing their professional compe-

Offerings include the Career Officer Course (Com-

mon Branch) to be given at the Kilmer USAR Center, the

Monmouth USAR Center (Ft. Monmouth) and in the Mt.

Freedom - Morristown Areas under the auspices of the New

runswick Area USAR school

Also being given are Com-mand and General Staff Courses for officers who are branch qualified and wish to

raining Col. Driscoll said.

These courses are open to Reserve or National Guard officers and officers currently

on active duty; who want to complete a Command and General Staff College Course in

Anyone interested in fur-

ther information on these pro-grams may contact Miss Ruth

Monzione, administrative assistant, Building 1000, Camp Kilmer, phone 985-5250, The

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# BIBLE

WHO ASKED? 1. "Couldest not thou watch one hour?"

2. 'Are here all thy children?" 3. "How can these things

4. "Shall I of a surety bear a child, which amold?" 5, "How long wilt thou be drunken?"

### ANSWERS

Sarah. (Gen. 18:13). 5. Ell. (1 Sam. 1:14). 1, Jesus. (Mark-M4:37), 2, Samuel. (1, Sam. 16:11), 3, Micodemus. (John 3:9), 4.

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# Capt. Ebert urges probe of Goddard talk on drugs

Union Police Capt. Donald J. Ebert, president of the New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Officers-Association-is-supporting-a-call for a Congressional investigation into what he called "irresponsible statements" made by Dr. James Goddard, Food and Drug Administration commissioner, in "minimizing" the danger of

Capt. Ebert reported that the Union County Medical Society has requested Rep. Florence Dwyer, a member of the Intergovernmental Relations Sub-Committee, to start the investi-

"I have sent a wire to Mrs. Dwyer voicing the objections of our association concerning Dr. Goddard's statements and supporting the request for an inquiry into Dr. Goddard's irresponsibility," the Union police officer said.

He said Dr. Goddard "minimized the dangers involved in the use of marijuana" in a speech

at the University of Minnesota on Oct. 17."

These statements were not only irresponsible for a man in his position but were highly

### School journalists to attend TB parley

High school journalists from public and parochial schools in Union County will par-ticipate in a High School Press Conference sponsored by the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of General New Jersey, a tri-county organization supported by the Christmas Seal Campaign serving Union, Monmouth and Hudson counties, this morning.

The conference, to be held-at-10-o'clock-

in the Campus Center Auditorium at Union College, Cranford, is part of a nationwide program, now in its 31st year, co-sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press and the National Tuberculosis Associations, aspokes-

A panel composed of authorities from the fields of tuberculosis, other respiratory diseases and health careers, will discuss the various aspects of their specific professions.

The discussions will provide factual background information for the student-journal-ists, who will be asked to write news and feature articles for their respective school

Participating panelists include Dr. Donald M. Sickler, N.J. State Department of Health, Dr. Alan N. Jacobs, U.S. Public Health Service, Bertell-Wright, N.J. State Department of Health Metropolitan District and William M. Weaver, a member of the Board of Directors of the TB-Respiratory Disease Associ-ation of Central New Jersey, who will serve as moderator.

### 9,156 Yule club checks

A total of 9,156 Christmas Club checks representing \$1,250,739 is being malled this week by the National State Bank, Elizabeth to Christmas Club members, it is announced. The 1968 clubs are now being organized. They are for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$10 and will continue for 50 weeks, a spokesman said.

duce trafficking and use of this dangerous drug," Capt. Ebert said. He added: "Dr. Goddard exceeded his sphere of responsibility of pharmaceutical drugs and fringed on other areas of law enforcement. He is not responsible for the control of marijuana, but his official position results in considerable import and acceptance of his com-

ments by an innocent and uninformed public. "I hesitated initially to issue a statement concerning this matter so as not toenlarge the original excessive publicity, but I feel I mustult of other groups becoming

concerned about his conduct. The state association which Capt. Ebert heads is an affiliate of the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association,

### Practical nurses get\_caps, bands

Twenty-eight practical nurses, representing the junior and senior classes at Union County Technical Institute, were capped or banded at a ceremony at Elizabeth General Hospital. The students receive most of their clinical training at the hospital.

Junior students capped included Miss Mary Grace Mooney of Roselle, Miss Janet F. Sabo of Linden and Mrs. Alma Santaniello of Union.

Senior students who received bands for their caps included Miss Barbara Gerhart of Ken-llworth, Miss Barbara J. Reifsnyder of Spring-field and Miss-Eileen Trautt of Union.

### Urban league gets new exec director

Charles B. Redd has been named to succeed lim Wilson as executive director of the Urban League of Union County. He began in his new position last week.

Redd, 37, was formerly executive director

of-the-Marion, Ind., Urban League, A graduate of West Virginia State College, he took graduate training at the Detroit institute of Technology and Wayne State University. Prior to joining the executive ranks of the Urban League, Redd was a probation offficer for the juvenile court in Marion, Ind., and a public aid worker with the Department of

### Ice Skating competition at Warinanco Nov. 18

The second annual Union County ice skating talent competition will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9 a.m. at the Warinanco Park Ice skat-

ing center.

The competition is sponsored by the Union County Figure Skating Club and the Union County Park Commission, Entry blanks are available at the center.

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### Hikers set 3 events

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes and a trail clearing expedition for its members and guests for this weekend.

of Elizabeth, will lead a sixmile-afternoon ramble in the

a 12-mile hike in the area of

8:30 a.m. Nathan Levin of Rahway, will lead a trail clearing expedition on Sunday, Each hiking club affiliated with the of Greenwood Lake at the New York - New Jersey State line. This group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commis

beth, at 8:30 a.m. concerning the above hikes, contact the recreation depart-ment of the Union County Park

·To publicity chairmen:

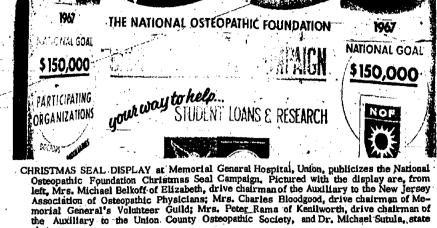
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On Saturday, Robert Deming Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the admin-istration building of the Sec-ley's Pond parking area at

Also on Saturday, Robert sugar Loaf Mountain near Flo-rida. New York. The group will meet at the administra-tion building of the Union County Park Commission. Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at

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# State goal \$20,000 for sale of Osteopathic Yule Seals

The New Jersey campaign of the National During the past school year, \$129,650 in loans Osteopathic Christmas Seal program is in were granted to medical students.

full swing, according to Dr. Michael Sutula Since the program was initiated in 1931 of Union, state chairman. Dr. Sutula, a staff member at Memorial General Hospital, Union, said that "judging by initial returns New Jersey should meet its goal of \$20,000." Last year the state led the country with \$15,500.

Mrs. Michael Belkoff-of-Blizabeth, wife of a Memorial General staff member, is state chairman of the Auxiliary phase of the drive. Mrs. Charles Bloodgood of Elizabeth is chairof the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild seal campaign.
According to Dr. Sutula, funds from the

Seal Campaign provide loans to qualified junior and senior students in osteopathic colleges.

Since the program was initiated in 1931. Dr. Sutula pointed out, loans have been granted to 1,422 students -- or about one in every 10 of the current practicing esteopathic phy-sicians. Last year, six New Jersey medical students benefitted from the loan program.

Christmas Seal-funds are also used to provide grants for specific research projects conducted by the American Osteopathic Association.

Osteopathic Christmas Seal Campaign," said Dr. Sutula, "is one way the pub-lic can do its part to answer the need for more new physicians.

### Battin High class sets 20th reunion A 20th reunion is being planned for the Battin High School Class of 1948. The af-

fair will be held at the Town and Campus, Union on Friday, May 3, 1968, it was announced this week. Members of the class will be contacted within a week

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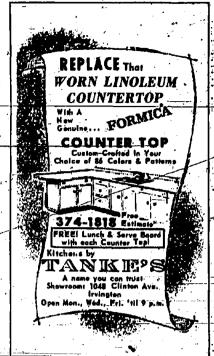
The U.S. Marine Corps is celebrating its 92nd anniversary today, Sgt. Milton Dye, Marine recruiter in this area noted.

Sgt. Dye, whose office is at the corner of Salem and Galloping Hills roads, in the Pive Points area of Union, said the anniversary, as is every year, is marked by the Marine Corps Ball, to be held tonight in Soring Valley, N.Y.

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## Soccer squad wins; Campbell tallies 2 goals

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team scored another victory last week as the Bulldog booter's trounced David Brearley Regional High School, 4-1, with two goals by Tommiy Campbell. The team now has a by tommy Campbell. The team now has a religious of 2-9-2, excluding The day's—concluding game with Hillside High School, which will be reported next week.

The Brearley Bears jumped into the lead

in the first minute, thanks to a defensive flominated play. Early in the second quarter inside right Darren Danziger tied it up. A splendid cross from outside left Howie Spielman allowed Campbell to head the ball in for the winning goal, Spielman and Camp-bell repeated in the third quarter to seal the victory, while Dave Pierson at right wing scored the fourth goal with a shot to the epper right corner of the net. The Dayton defense held solid throughout, except for the

charles ter-down, the first starting team for Dayton; goalie, Joel Marinan; left fullback, Jeff Morris; right fullback, Richie Falkin; defensive rover, Don Gubberley; left half, Joe Frieri; right half, Bob Stachle; offensive rover, Derrol Brooks; outside left, Howie Spielman; inside left, TommyCampbell; inside right, Warren Danzinger;

ounide left, Ty Chin. working left, 19 cam.

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\*\*John playing for the Buildogs: Fred Gold, Mines, left halt, Dava Plarson, right wing John Edwards, left fullback, Frank Bucc ide left; Mike Robinson, right half; Hal

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### Allen wins in finals of township tennis

Sol Allen won the men's singles title in the waship tennis tournament with a victory this sek over Jim Funcheon by a score of 6-3, -6, 6-1. The tournament has been sponsored

the Recreation Department. Stan and Carol Kornfield won the mixed subles champlonship by defeating Harold and orls Bass in the final round. The score was

Harold Bass and Sid Banner advanced to the ials in men's doubles with a 7-5, 6-2, Ictory over Sol Allen and Erwin Panitch, lass and Banner will meet Murray and Jerry Levine for the championship.

### Church group slates dance Saturday night

Westminster Fellowship activities for high chool students at the Springfield Presbyterian burch continue with a dance scheduled for inurday evening at the Presbyterian Parish duse. The Mariboro Street Blues will play rom 8 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are available



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Richard Rawitz, Mike Pomp, Burt Kravitz, Norman Reinhardt, Cliff York, David Shr

· (Leader photo by Pam Darley)

# Dayton eleven seeks victory Saturday at Roselle

Rockets, Jets win 2 games

as bowlers start new season

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School otball team will travel to Abraham Clark High School of Roselle this Saturday morning

at 10:30. The Bulldog gridders are now 0-7, following a 35-0 loss to Westfield High School last Saturday.
"We made a good showing for three quar-

ters," stated head coach Jim Horner, "We controlled the fall for most of the game.

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We ran eleven more plays than they did, accumulated more passing yardage, and more first downs. But we also fumbled twice on their 20, failed to score on their seven, and fell apart in the fourth quarter. Until then they had only one sustained drive, You can't give such breaks to a team like West-

field.

"As for Roselle, it is 3-4 in its Garden
State Conference. We've been playing tough
competition, and it's time we started winning

Dayton opened explosively against the Blue Devils, driving 60 yards to the Westfield 20, only to fumble sway its district, Another Days ton fumble on the 33 set up the first West. tield touchdown. A well-fired 30-yard pass put the Blue Devils on the goal line, and half-back Bruce Orzman, a junior, ran off tackle to score the first of his three touchdowns for the day. Dayton fumbled again on its return set of downs, this time on its own 13, and Westfield ran two plays to reach the

at the Springfield Bowl each Thursday afternoon until the completion of a 25-week schedule.

Last Thursday afternoon in the season inaug-

ural, the Rockets and the Jets completed twogame sweeps to vault into first place. The Rockets bested the Bombers twice, while the Daylin formulating again, but despite in some Devil drive from the Buildog 40 to the seven, tight Dayton defense threw Westfield for three straight losses, and the subsequent field goal attempt failed.

IN THE THIRD QUARTER, Dayton kicked a bad punt deep in its own territory to give Westfield the ball on the Bulldog 20, and four downs later, Otzman drove through the center for another score.

Dayton returned with a 63-yard drive, opening with a well-run reverse that Nate Edelstein carried for 13 yards. Then, despite a complete screen pass to Charlle Fostin Dayton was lorged to punt on fourth down.

The Blue Devil receiver fumbled Ralph Losanno's kick and quick-moving Tom Foznanski recovered for Dayton on the Westfield 29. Steve Jupa carried for three yards; and then Edelstein made a superb catch on the ground

for a gain of 14. Losanno managed to drive to the seven, but two incomplete passes to the end zone removed the Bulldog threat.

Dayton received its next chance on the Westfield 44.-A screen pass complete to Larry Stewart carried Dayton for the first down. Then Losanno crashed hard through a tough Blue Devil line for two gains of seven yards each, and another first down. Then the Bulldog attack stayed stymied on the Westfield 20. Westfield hammered away at Dayton's defense, pushing the Bulldogs 80 yards to the end zone. The Blue Devil halfbacks were con-

stantly breaking loose, and only the defensive work of Sal Minicozzi saved Dayton from several touchdown plays. After 12-plays, West-tield scored (ts fourth.

Dayton falled to gain a first down and West-field took possession on the Buildog 36. On the next play, behind excellent blocking, Otz-man dashed all the way to gopre. Dayton book

the kickoff return to their own 31 and drove to the Westfield 24 as time ran out. This final drive was highlighted by three com-pletions, two from quarterback Jon Schoch to ends Richie Bromberg and Larry Stewart, and one from halfback Jupa to Schoch.



with records of 15-12. They are the High Hopes, Pin Pickers, Mafas and Keglers.

Top scorers included Marlene Horishny 191-157; Verna Anderson, 178-162; Millie Douglas 176; Cathy Grimm, 160; Ginny Bauer, 158; Ann Hetzel, 157, and Adele Colandrea, 156-555.

Mark Conte bowled the first 600 series of the year in Springfield Municipal at Springfield Bowl, with scores of 216-204-204-624, Policarpio Bros, holds the top spot with a mark of 18-6, followed by Spring Liquors at 16-8, Other high scorers included Dom Pacifico, 249-213: Bob Jones, 231-202; Mario Latella,

223; Vince Policarpio, 216-209; Al Scott, 211; Walt Schramm, 210; Bob Bunnell Jr., 209; Tony Truncale, 208; Jim Funcheon, 206; Matt D'Andrea, 205; Skip Selander, 204; Harold Burdett, 204; Mike Bonocore, 203; Syl Beettcher, 201 Marty Kriese, 200

First place in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons is held by El Dose, at 10-5, followed by Three Stooges, 9.5-5.5, and Try Hards, Die Hards and Unknowns, all at 9-6.

Leading ladies were Helen Keppler, 196teaung Haues Were Treien Applier, 196-470; Barbara Dostal, 191-362; Gen Ammiano, 172-154-400; Agnes Afflito, 163; Mary Salazzi, 160-158-407; Freda Kaelblein, 159-414; Marle Beyer, 157-417; Fran Benkus, 154; Kathleen 152; Lois Vesey, 152; Cay Beneker 422; Kay Corcoran, 421; Anne Graziano, 407,

Shelley Wolfe starred in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl with 183-164-174-521. Other top scores were by Sue Sanders, 167-483; Claire Gerstein, 166-416; Helen Nurkin, 170; Irene Geller, 153-419; Shelley Raab, 136; Rosalie Millman, 158-415; Editi Schwab, 151; Rosalie Perimutter, 151; Isabel Adler, 175-452; Shirley Kurtz, 156-424; Phyllis Polikoff, 163-436.

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### Harriers to race in sectional meet

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team will compete in the North Jersey, section two, meet this coming Sat-urday at Warinanco Park. The meet is the first of several leading to the state champion-

The Bulldog harriers, under the direction of Marty Taglienti, competed yesterday in the Watchung Conference meet, which also doubled as a triangular meet with Hillside and Cranford high schools. The results will be reported next week. The cross-country team has a record of 9-1-1.

### Falcons win 2, other teams split in boys' bowling

The Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League opened its 1967-68 season last Friday at the Springfield Bowl. The league is sponsored by he Springfield Recreation Department and is a brother league to the one on Thursdays. Both leagues operate on the same rules and are open to all Springfield boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The Falcons were the only team to escape a defeat in the opening week of bowling competition. The Falcons topped the Chargers in both ends of their two game series, while the other six teams divided their matches.

Tommy Falcone, who rolled for the Falcons last season, paced them last week with a 220 series. Robert Lee also rolled well for the Falas he posted a 204 series, Steve Rosenberg was the top scorer for the Chargers with a

The Rangers, defending champions, split two games with the Royals, Tommy Lowy of the Rangers led both teams, rolling 154 and 130 for total. Drew Shulman with a 233 series a 284 total. Drew only min war a 200 bestor also rolled well for the Rangers, Larry Ogintz was the top gm on the Royal team, Larry posted a 252 series, Larry's second—game effort of 140 earned the split for his team.

Gary Neifeld of the Chiefs hit a 326 series.

score to lead his team to a split with the Warriors. Gary's top effort was the best mark of the early season, and could very well stand up all season as a high series. Gary's first game score of 184 was the best-rolled in either Recreation League to date. John Katz with a

The final match of the afternoon resulted in a two-game split between the Tigers and the Hawks. Barry Fink with a 214 series was high for the Tigers, while Jeff Davis rolled a 201



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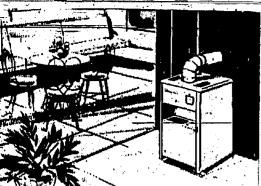
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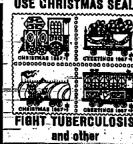
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Jets won a series victory from the Hornets.

Danny Kotovsky paced the Rocket twin victory as he posted games of 130 and 114 for a 244 series. Bruce Jeffery was also effective for the Rockets as he rolled a 221 series, Dave Schaffer of the Bombers rolled well in a losing cause as heled all bowlers in the match with a 247 series. 247 series. Howle Levine was in mid-season form as he led his Jet team to a sweep of two games from the Hornets, Howie rolled games of 161 and 141 for an impressive 802 series total. Richie Goldhammer, rolling his first games in league com-petition, posted a 225 total for the two games to

The Springfield Recreation Department's Boys' Bowling League began action in a new season last Thursday at the Springfield Bowl on aid the Jet sweep. Kenny Perlmutter was top man for the Hornet team, Ken put together identical 129 games for a 258 series total. Center street. The league is composed of eight teams with five boys on each team. The league is open to all Springfield boys in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The boys will meet

Bob Fox and Bob Goodman were also at the top of their games last week as they paced the Bullets to a split of two games with the Hurri-canes, Fox rolled the top game of the afternoon as he toppled 177 pins in the second contest to gain the split for his team, Bob's 177 game enabled him to reach the magic 300 series. His first game score of 123 put him at 300 on the nose. Bob Goodman rolled a 296 series for the Bullets. Joe Pepe was the top bowler for the Hurricanes. Joe hit 231 for the two games

The final match-of the day saw the Raiders and the Atoms divide a pair of games. The Raiders, behind the bowling of Gavin Widom, edged the Atoms by five pins in the first conedge, the Atoms by the pins in the first contest. The Atoms then went on to score a 100pin victory over the Raiders in the nightcap,
Widom's series total of 234 was high for the
Raiders. George Robbins was the top scorerfor the Atoms with a 269 two-game total, Captain Steve Zwillman posted a 244 total to aid the Atom team, while Keyin Herridge rolled well with a 220 series total.

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Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., member and stewardship dinner. Wednesday - 9 a.m., Intercessory prayers;

9:30 a.m., Bible study TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM-AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD

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Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Gary Newman will be called to the Torah as the Bar-Mitzvah. Sermon topic: 'Discovery of Monotheism Monday - 8:30 p.m., Book-of-the-Month

Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chrystal, 811 Maxwell st., Union. The book to be discussed is "The Fixer." by Bernard Malamud.

### Garden Club lecture

Mrs. Ann Kaminsky will present a lecture and demonstration on "Gift Wr.pping Magic" at a meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ferd A. Laile, 945 Lawrence ave., Westfield. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath-service. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service,
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service,
Michael Sanders, son of Mrs. Bernard Sanders,
will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzyah,
Monday -- 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

### Valerie Glasser becomes bride of New England man



At a ceremony held Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Miss Valerie Ann Glasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Phillips of 386 Rolling Rock rd., Spring-field, became the bride of Michael C. Richardson, son-of-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood-Richardson of Nahant, Mass.

The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Collins of Roxbury, Mass., officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed in Twin Brooks Country Club,

The bride, the daughter also of the late of Cambridge, Mass, Joanne Grabowski and Diane Blazo, both of Mountainside.

Mass, Ushers included Steven Haldsworth

The bride is a graduate of Governor Liv-ingston Regional High School and Vermont College, Montpeller, Vr. Mr. Richardson is

thur Wright of Ossipee, N.H., and Maureen Richardson at the Nahant Country Club, Helen and Claire Gary of Greenbrook honored the bride at a shower.

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meeting,
Monday - 9:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., circles work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., men's Bible class, 8:30 p.m., stewardship evangelism,

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., pastoral conference, Livingston, 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Board of Education,



Max Glasser, was given in marriage by Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Richard Lavigne of Waterbury, Vt., served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Cynthia Garwache of Colonia, a cou-sin of the bride; Maureen and Valerie Richardson, sister of the bridegroom; Nancy Tully

Alissa Garwacke of South Plainfield, a cousin of the bride, was flower-girl.

Best man was Thomas Wall of Peabody. Nahant, Mass.; Jeffrey Phillips of Springfield, brother of the bride; William McIntosh of Sharon, Mass.; William Russell of Buffalo. N.Y.; Timothy Mahoney and Richard Spagnulo, both of Nahant.

an alumnus of Worcester Academy and Nor-wich University, Northfield, Vt. The couple will reside in Lynn, Mass.
Prenuptial parties were given by Mrs. Ar-

THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes.

Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

# Ladies of Unico set final plans for annual Crystal Charity Ball

The Crystal Charity Ball is shaping up as one of the holiday season's gayer events, according-to Mrs. Kenneth Casale, president of the Ladies-of Unico of Springfield. This year the Thanks-giving season gala will be held in the grand ballroom of the Governor Morris Inn, Morris-town, on Saturday evening, Nov. 18.

Hot hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served and Di Costas' society band will provide the music for dancing.

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Charles Rapa is her co-chairman and also in charge of reservations. Mayor Arthur Falkin and Mrs. Falkin of Springfield will be honored

Mrs. Kenneth Casale, president of the Ladies of Unico will receive the guests. Asprizes; Mrs. Domonick LaMorgese, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Flore, patrons; Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio, decorations; Mrs. Michael-Passero, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Philip Staile, Mrs. Ernest Liguori, Mrs. Anthony Zarrello, Mrs. Joseph Di Leo, Mrs. William Dolandwill he floaters Hostesses for the evening will

### Blue Underground set for CYO dance

The Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a dance Nov. 18 in the auditorium of the church on Central avenue. Music for dancing will be provided from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. by the "Blue Underground."

Tickets may be purchased from CYO members. Boys attending are required to wear jacket and tie, the chairman, Pat Romito, announced. Alyce Plante is serving as co-

### Sacred' concert at highway chapel

Alan McGill, baritone, one of America's "most recorded Christian artists," will present a "sacred concert" at the Mountainside Chapel, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will feature familiar spirituals, hymns of the church and gospel songs. McGill's

wife, Nancy, will accompany him at the piano. Since 1948, McGill has made personal appearances in over 3,000 churches and auditoriums from coast to coast, Canada and Hawall. He has recorded 11 albums on four nationally known labels. His latest album, en-titled "Near to the Heart of God," has been eleased by Word Recordings.
The public has been invited to the concert.

### PTA group plans program on safety

A program on safety will be presented at the first fall meeting of the Mountainside PTA next Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Films of children walking, riding and bicycling to and from school will be shown, followed by a panel discussion and a question and answer period. Panel members are: J.M. Farley, Pres. of the Rescue Squad, Christian Fritz, Chief of Police; Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Paster of the nunity Presbyterian Church, Robert D. Tulchin, and Mrs. A.G. Weiler, William Gurman will act as moderator. Refreshments

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be Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Jr., Mrs. Harry Loria, Mrs. Bruno Marino and Mrs. Vincent

### Old fashioned fair to open next week at First Methodist

A two-day fair, at which thousands of handmade items and baked goods will be offered for sale, will open next Thursday at the First Methodist Church of Westfield. Hours on both Nov. 16 and Nov. 17 will be from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m. According to the general chairman, Mrs. H. S. Orth, the fair will feature shops to "suit all tastes and interests," including a real old fashioned country store with hundreds of treats, such as penny candy, calico cats and other unique items.

A Christmas shop will display hand made items for the tree and gifts for the whole family. Original canvasses will be offered for sale in the Art Gallery and hundreds of aprons, of many varieties, will be available in the Apron shop.

A choir concert will be presented on the

opening night of the fair at 7:30 p.m. and y p.m. The concert will have a variety show thems. "Search for Paradise," which will "Search for Paradise, be carried out by members of the church

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groups at a joint meeting and program on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.
Guest speakers will be the Rev. Leopold Schneider Jr. and the Rev. Arturo Smester of Calvary - Holy Trinity Methodist Church in Elizabeth, who will describe the Inner-City Mission of the Methodist Church in that city, Mr. Schneider, senior pastor of the Eliz-abeth church, served 10 years as minister of Davis Memorial Methodist Church in Harrison and prior to that in Jersey City and Wee-hawken. His father, the Rev. Leopold Sch-

### Fires start HOW to be at 3 homes an advertiser

Springfield firemen re-sponded to three alarms from private houses the past week, according to department records, Four units were needed to extinguish a blaze at the home of L. J. Wake, 47 Warner ave, on Saturday at noon. The flames started near the celler and went unthrough the cellar and went up through the walls, Deputy Chief Robert Day reported. An alarm Sunday at 4:30

p.m. from the home of Leon Anker, 49 Country Club lane, was caused by gasoline which had been set affre on the lawn.

Monday at 2:15 p.m., a blaze was reported at the home of John Flood, 175 Short Hills ave. The flames reportedly started in the color television and stereo phonograph unit and set fire to the living room. There was substantial smoke damage in the remainder of Denartment records also

Usted a brush fire Sunday at 9:10 p.m. in Houdaille Quarry property along the new Mount View road, and a car fire five minutes later on Springfield avenue. The auto was owned by Steve Passarelli of Millburn. A Springfield fire truck joined Westfield units for three hours early last Friday morning in battling the flames which gutted Geiger's Cider Mill, Westfield.

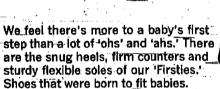
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was minister for 25 years o Methodiat Church, Newark, which merged in 1964 with Springfield Methodist Church, Mr. Smester is in charge of the Spanish-speaking ministry of the congregation in Elizabeth, having given much service to

Cuban refugees. Following the program, presented under the direction of Mrs. Patricis Kretzer, vice-president of the Guild, all the women will join in the annual birthday party in the Mundy Room with tables decorated for each month of the year by the various women's



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His wife, Carolyn, lives at 4460 Bar Clay ave., Roselle

Art museum tour slated by SACA

Emphasis will be on works

by French and English painters during the guided tour

of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to be sponsored by the Springfield. Association of Creative Arts on Wednesday. The bus, will leave Municipal Parking Lot No, One, Moun-

tain avenue and Hannah street, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.

Capacity for the trip is

spokesman stated. Tickets or further information can be ob-

tained-from the co-chairmen, Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, 376-

5834, or Mrs. - David Katz, 376-4149.

Early promotion

won by Radwick

whose father, John F. Rad-wick, lives at 35 Edgewood ave., Springfield, was pro-moted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Fr. Dix, Oct. 19.

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READING, Pa. - Jeanne Agnes Moen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Moen, 26 Shun-pike rd., Springfield, N.J., has been selected as a member of the Albright College major-ette squad-for the first time. The freshman liberal arts student graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in June.

## Caldwell School PTA to hold classroom visitation, cake sale

has announced final plans for the annual open house and cake sale to be held Monday night. Mrs. Joseph Knowles, president, stated that the meeting will begin at 7:45 to allow full time for parents to locate their children's

classrooms and to participate in discussion. Each teacher will present a summary of curriculum aims for the year and the ap-

proach, techniques, and teaching materials used. This general background will provide a better understanding of what the child is doing in school. It also will be invaluable

# about Middle East

guest speaker at the meeting of the Spring field Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held on Monday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, He will speak on the current situation in Israel,

and he received his education in institution of the church. He aspired to the ministry and after dus-course became pastor in a sea paying on the coast of Mame.

organization dedicated to the establishment of organization dedicated to the establishment of the state of Israel. After a short association with that group he decided to Join the Haganah for more direct action, He soon appeared in the underground in Europe, a mysterious figure, known to his co-workers as John the Priest. His most celebrated exploit remains his participation in the Battle of the

At present he is active in programs con-cerned with civil rights and social action.

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, background for understanding at the indivi-as announced final plans for the annual open dual teacher-parent conferences scheduled for

later in the month, she added. Mrs. John L. Dysart, program chairman, urged all parents to attend. She said that time has been scheduled carefully to enable parents with more than one child at Caldwell to attend sessions with each of their child-

Mrs. Walter T. Harm, finance chairman begin at 8 p.m., prior to the meeting, and continue following the classroom visitations. Cakes, pies, cookies, and other homebaked goods may be purchased. Persons contributing baked goods are to deliver them to the school between 2:30 and 3:30 Monday afternoon or that evening the stated that evening, she stated.

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

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### Park-Union Guild sets hospital visit

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah has planned a day's visit to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, Nov. 26. Members and friends have been invited to attend. Mrs. Warren Cohen, president, may be contacted at 686-3086-for additional

may be contacted at 686-3030 for additional information.

The group held a board meeting at the Townley-branch of the First State Bank, Nov. 5. Mrs. Martin Roff, membership vice-president, presided.

Al theater party was held yesterday, and approximately 200 women had lunch at Mama Leope's in New York City and attended a Broadway show. Mrs. Ephraim Stahler served as chairman for the fund-raising event.



MISS DOROTHY JONES Dorothy F. Jones

is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Geddes of 955 Caldwell ave., Union, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorotty F. Jones, to Philip C. Whitting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Whitting of 961 Park ter.

Union.
Miss Jones, who was graduated from Union
High School is a secretary with Potter Aeromautical Corp., Union.
Her fiance attended Union College, Cranford, and is employed as a district engineering representative with the New Jersey
State Department of Transportation.

### Dance scheduled Nov. 17 by two Singles' clubs

A cooktail dance for single-men-and single A cocketi dates for single men-and-single women, ages 21 to 36, will be held Friday, Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. at the Carriage Frade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange. The effair will be loshiy sponsored by the Suburhan Young Adults and the Singles College Graduates Club. Special theme of the party will be an "Early New Year's Eve Celebration." Hats and attreamers will be provided. There will belive musicifor dencing.

music for dancing.

The Suburban Young Adults are planning a Miami trip for the Christmas, New Year's holidays.

### Advance tickets on sale for 'Hansel and Gretel'

Tickets are still available for Humperdinck's opera "Fun With Hansel and Gretel," to be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, by the "Fun With Music

Company."
Tickets priced at one dollar for children or adults in the advance sale, may be obtained at the "Y" office. Arrangements may be made for groups of 20 to attend by calling Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal, 289-8112. Tickets may also be purchased at the door Sunday at \$1.50 each.

### Rebekah prexy to visit

Mrs. Margaret Kiger, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make an official visit Monday night to the Lady Clinton Rebekah Lodge. The lodge meeting is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock in the Service Men's Club House, 1113 Springfield ave., Irvington.

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doors and cabinets and loosen wall or ceiling electric fixtures. This way you don't have to slow down painting to avoid getting smears on

### Irene Gocel's troth to F. A. Kunkel told

Mrs. William Gocel of 101 South 19th st., Kenilworth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Irene Gocel, to Franklin of her daughter, Miss Irene Gocel, to Franklin August Kunkel, son of Mrs. Franklin A. Kunkel of 870 Caldwell ave., Union, and the late Mr. Franklin August Kunkel. Miss Gocel also is the daughter of the late Mr. William (Bole-

is the daughter of the late Mr. William (Bole-slau) Gocel.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed as a secretary at Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Shell Chemical

Co., Union.

A May 4 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

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



### Doreen M. Jachim engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Jachimol Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doreen Mary Ann. Jachim, to A/Sgt. Henry Edward Politt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Politt of Murray Hill.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Her flance, who was graduated from the Oratory School for Boys, is an air traffic control operator stationed in Bermuda.

A July wedding is planned.

KIDS STAGE BENEFIT CARNIVAL The Kidney Foundtign is \$11.08 richer as a result of a Bartle Hill, Union, neighborhood carnival given by Shari Silk, Alan Silk, Nancy Prussack, Glen Pacheco, Steven Knobler, Larry Kaplan and Gary Pacheco.



### Thursday, November 9, 1967 Fall fashion show, luncheon, set today

show fund-raising event of Bayley Settin league, South Orange, will be held this after-noon at 12:30 at the Chanticler in Millburg.

Fashions will be from Gertrude Levy's Rastaions, and members of the league will model
clothes. Prizes will be awarded.
Among the committee chairmen in charge
are Mrs. Robert J. Leist of Mountainside and
Mrs. Oscar Wallroth of Union, Honored guests
will include the Most Rev. John H. Dougherty. will include the Most Rev. John H. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, and the Rey. Daniel A. Murphy, Bayley-Seton League mod-

CAR STOLEN A 1966-model car owned by Althia Smith of 1268 Marcella dr., Union, was stolen from the parking lot at the Two Guys store last Thusb-day evening, according to Union police.



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## Open new Springfield office of the National State Bank

National State Bank, Elizabeth, officiated Monday at ribbon-cutting ceremonles for the bank's new \$500,000 Springfield office at Morris and Linden avenues.

Using a pair of large gold scissors, Rogsevelt

### Church teen group will-discuss Japan

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church has invited field Emanuel Methodist Church has invited in colonial costume; Mrs. the congregation to the showing of "New Age Joseph E. Arace Jr., of Summit, "Mrs. New in Japan" this Sunday evening at 7:30, in Jersey of .1967." and Lori Condon of Newark, the Sanctuary, according to John Dewart & a United Airlines hossess.

president, and Mrs. John Brumy; advisor. The new facility replaces the old office in The film distributed in confunction with the of the Brookside Building a hiote away, Organ-line demonstrational and you Japan, is a family bed and 1925; as the First National Bank of temporary view of that mation, showing the Springised; it merged with the National State infilience of religious and forces that are—Bank in 1956, as a state of the Condon of Newark, a United Air 1956, as the First National State infilience of religious and forces that are—Bank in 1956.

Guilded tours are being conducted through rapidly moving Japan from its traditional culture to its modern growth and develop-

Miss Kelko Tamagawa, Japanese exchange student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be the guest of the Senior Highs on that evening and will be available for informal comment on the film, and to become acquainted with the members of the group and of the church. Following the film, refresh-

# Walton PTA unit

The Edward Walton PTA, Springfield, will hold its annual open house on Monday evening. At that time, barents will have the opportunity to meet the leachers and learn about the curriculum and materials used in each classroom.

The format for the evening has been changed this year to enable parents who have more than one child in the school to spend equal time in

tern, 30¢ for each needlework-pattern (add 5¢ for each pat-tern for third class mailing and 15¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUD-REY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. each classroom. The program will begin at 7:30 for parents of children in kindergarten EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$2.801 Coll 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00. through second grade. At 8:10, there will be a general PTA meeting. At 8:30, grades third through fifth will be visited. Refreshments will be served from 8:30 to 10.

said the color signified "an ever more pros-perous future for Springfield, a dynamic community at the crossroads of Union County,"
Noting that "Springfield has a proud past,"
Roosevelt said, "if those early settlers could

observe the contemporary scene in Springfield, I feel they would be impressed by it."

Mayor Arthur Falkin, Arthur H. Vail, assistant vice-president and manager of the Springfield office, and Teresa A. Busichio, assistant cashier, participated in the ceremonies.

Also on hand were Mrs. Jerome Bonglovanni of 133 Short Hills ave. Springfield, senior stare president of the Children of the American Revolution, dressed in colonial costume, Mrs.

Guilded tours are being conducted through next Monday. An exhibit of old photographs, maps, historical documents, old tools, rifles and household utensile arranged by Donald B.
Palmer of the Springfield Historical Society is
on display in the Community Room.

Gifts are being given to all guests. Highlight of the week-long open house will be the award of a trip to Disneyland in California at 11 a.m.

A continuous fashion show will be presented from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, by models from Saks-Fifth Ave., Springfield,

### to hold open house \_Miss Humer to present senior recital at Wilkes

The senior recital of Anits B. Humer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H, Humer of 11 Dayton court, Springfield, will be held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkes College Theatre for Performing Arts.

Miss Humer, a graduate of jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been appointed to the dean's list. She was accompanist at the Saratoga School-of-Ballet for the 1967

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and attractive assemblages of bjects d'art, it will be high-lighted by seven window scenes, two displaying the Faberge pieces and five de-

### Pauline Masters becomes bride of Paul R. Kluchnick

Miss Pauline Xenia Masters Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Masters of 80 Waben aye., Springfield, was married to Paul Robert Kluchnick of New Providence last Saurday afternoon at Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence. The Rev. Gerard P. Kelly offici-

Patricia Masters was maid of honor. The bridemaids were Wilma Chirgotis and Barbara Pattaro. Wayne Kluchnick served as bestman. Ushers were John Gilgalion and Andre Passo-

A reception at Albert's Chateau, East Han-over, followed the ceremony. The couple then left for a honeymoon on the island of Aruba. The bride attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The groom attended St. Francis-College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed by Hanover Insurance Co., Murray Hill, He\_is employed by Interpace,

### Chisholm parents to visit classrooms

The Raymond Chisholm School Parent-Teacher Association, Springfield, will hold its annual "Back-to-School-Night" in the auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Paul M. Miller will preside at a short

business meeting after which Robert Black, principal, will speak to the parents. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to classroom visitation. Teachers will discuss the educational programs in their classrooms. All parents have been urged to attend.

Mrs. Leo Newman, membership chairman, and her committee will be on hand to collect dues from those who have not yet joined the group this year.

### Group's fashion show to feature 'total' look

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm rashion show Nov. 29, "Bubbles, Bangles and Beads," will feature fashions from Paulette Couture, will feature fashions from Paulette Couture, Springfield. The proprietor, Paulette Bergere, a-Frenchwoman, is a former model and advo-cates the "total" look. The clothes being modeled will carry out this premise.

Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, chairman of the evening, announces that tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Stanley Wyman or Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg, Mrs. Philip Meisel is president of the Sisterhood.



### Church women set bazaar and supper

The women's groups of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and supper at the church, Main at at Academy Green, tomorrow. The bazaar, which will begin at 11 a.m., will include a snack bar, fancy table, baked goods, attic treasures, Christmas and all-occasion cards, plants, toys, jewelry and a variety of other articles which would make availage. make excellent Christmas gifts, according to a church spokesman.

a church spokesman.

The ham supper will be served from 5 to
7:30 p.m. and will include a menu of ham,
scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, ice cream, cookies, and beverage. Tickets for adults, and children may be secured from Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, 276-4968; Mrs. Clara Schreiber, 686-1677, and Wilma Sche-nack, 379-9059.

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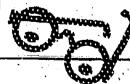
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### Joanne Payesko, Ronald A. Mack are wed in Union

Miss Joanne Payesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payesko of 930 Linden lane, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Ronald Anthony Mack, son of No. 113 Mrs. Anthony Mack of 1110 Caldwell ave. John.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union, A reception followed at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains.

House, Scotch Plains,
Miss Carol. Mack, sister of the groom,
served as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were
Mrs. Carol Goggel of Iselin, Miss Mary-Jane
Florvanti of Union, Miss Jennifer Wallace of
Masontown, Pa., cousins of the bride; and
Miss Deborah Brog of Union.

John Payesko of Union, brother of the bride,
served as best man. Ushers included Carl
Maringlia of Newark Garald Mack of Linden

Marinelli of Newark, Gerald Mack of Linden, cousin of the groom; Francis Blout and Richard Bordenick, both of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mack, who was graduated from Union High School, Union and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by Instron Corn. Springfield.

Corp, Springfield.

Her, hughand, who was graduated from Union
High School, Union, and attended Union Junior
College, Cranford served in the U.S. Army and

recently errived from Viemam,
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the
couple will reside in Elizabeth.

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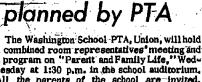
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Meeting, program

a combined room representatives meeting and a program on "Parent and Family Life," Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.
All the parents of the school are invited.

pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Union, will be guest speaker for the afternoon. He will discuss "Morals Of Children—Whose Responsibilities?"

Mrs. Rufino Pernandez, room representative chairman, and Mrs. Edward Tullman, chairman of parent and family life, will preside at the meeting. Plans will be discussed for a Christmas party for all the children of the school, and the room representatives Christmas party will be held Dec. 20.

Mrs. Joseph Baruett, PTA president, also

will give a report on the state convention which she attended in Atlantic City, Oct. 18, 19

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### Annual dance set by Catholic youth

St. Patrick's Catholic Youth Association (C.Y.A.) will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance at 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24 in the Parish Hall on Court st., Elizabeth. Young adults, 18 and over, are invited to

Admission will be \$2,00, and refreshments will be served Music will be provided by the electric sound of the "Zoo."

### 'Brain' program. planned by club

The Junior Woman's Club is planning a township-wide educational program concern-ing a newly-formed organi-zation, the New Jersey Association—for Brain Injured Children. The program will provide information concern-

ing brain injuries.

The club has requested speaking time on the subject for local civie, social and service organizations. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lawrence Kubin at 688-3447 or Mrs. Jack Flader at 687-6025.

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# 'A boy! At last!' Union parents

"A boyl At lasti" exclaimed Mrs.

The coefflers have four daughters, Margaret, 8, Barbara, 6, Ann Marie, 4, and Mary Jane, 18 months old. And the parents have been praying for a boy. "I'm really quite thrilled about 1t!"

Mrs. Loeffler says. "My first reaction was disbelief. I just couldn't believe it. "And my husband is overjoyed, He's

fellow. They think he's a toy and they're

baby. When I came home point use the pital with our gon, my first reaction when I changed his diaper was: 'Oh, what do I

meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Machinist Hall, Union. A white elephant sale will be held. Auctioneers will be Andrew Kasinko and John Yuknas. Members and friends are invited to the

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### Girl to Schoenwalders

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and member of the Child Study Team of the Elizabeth Board of Education. She will discuss money management as it relates to teaching children the value of money. The joint meeting has been cooperatively planned by Mrs. Leonard Tandul. County Parent and Family Life chairman, and Miss Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist. Mrs. Tandul and Miss Stolte invite interested parents to discuss such questions as, "Do you pay your child for good marks - for everything they do?" "Should your child be taught when and how to spend money?" "How much money is enough for your teenager?" "Why transplayed the story for the forme?"

'Why teach a child to save for the future?" When do you start giving an allowance?" These and many other questions will be included—in the discussion. A skit and buzzsession also will be held.

Child study lecture-

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"Should We Pay Our Children For Seing
A Member Of The Family?" will be one of
the questions discussed at a meeting on
"Allowances - Teaching Tool or Britie,"
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Home
Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth,
Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, program leaderCounty Home economist, has announced.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be

Miss Celia Mantia, psychiatric social worker

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of four daughters are 'thrilled'

Charles A. Loeffler of 1162 Gruber ave., Union, when her eight pound son, Charles Nicholas Loeffler was born on Oct. 27 In Overlook Hospital, Summit. e

really on cloud nine.
"The children are crazy about the little

very happy about it all. Mrs. Loeffler, who has lived in Union for the past six years, is the daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Spino of Union, and the granddaughter of Nicholas De Luca of East Orange and Union.

Her husband, who has a gas station called the Evication Specific in Visitaburg

called the Friendly Service in Valisburg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Loeffler of Eastern pkwy., Newark, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Matonickon of Eastern pkwy., Newark, His maternal grandmanents are Mr. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James V. Aldi of Newark.

Mrs. Locatier says that she's finally adjusted herself to taking care of a boy

Do the Loefflers plant to have more Mrs. Loeffler laughs, "I think we'll go into retirement now."

Clubwomen\_set\_auction The Suburban Woman's Club, Union, will

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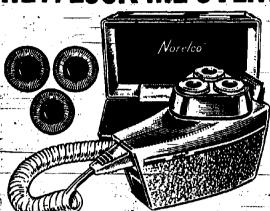
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### Coin show on Sunday

The Morris & Essex Coin Club will hold its fifth annual coin show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the VFW post hall, 95 Mt. Pleasant ave. (Rt. 10), Livingston, Admission is free, a spokesman said.

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### War Game opens at Art

The Academy-award win-ning film, "The War Game," which engendered much con-troversy last year in England, and which deals with the ef-fects of nuclear war in England, opened yesterday at the

Art Theater, Irvington Center, The picture, which was written and directed by Peter Watkins, caters to young audiences, and highlights realistic photography and a cast of non professional actors.

The associate feature, is
"Loves of a Blonde," a comedy concerning a romantic
young girl and her fanciful
attitude toward an incident with a jazz musician. Milos Forman directed "Loves of a

IN TITLE ROLE --- Sidney Politier stars in "To Sir, With Love," on two screens this week---at the Union Theater, Union Cen-

ter, and the new Plaza Theater in Linden.

By MILT-HAMMER MINIMA

CAROL CHANNING CUTS QUITE A FIGURE
November seems to be the month for Carol

Channing.
Channing.
On Thursday, November 16 (9:00-10:00 p.m.), "Carol Channing and 101-Men," the first of her ABC-TV Specials in color, Guests on the Special are Walter Matthau, Eddy-Arnold, The Association and the U.S. Air Rossol Academy Cadet Chorale.

On Nov. 18, 1963, Carol stepped on the stage of the Fisher Theatre in Detroit..to

play the role of Dolly Gallagher Levi for the very first time in "Hello, Dolly!", the musi-cal version of Thornton Wilder's "The Match-

Three years and seven months-later, on June 11,—1967, on the stage of the Jesse Jones Auditorium in Houston, Texas, Carol Channing played-Dolly quite-possibly-for the last time, thereby culminating a sagaunprecedented in the history of the legitimate thearre.

Miss Channing portrayed Dolly-1,272 times

without ever having missed a performance and without ever having played to an empty

seat. What is more, those 1,272 performances grossed an all-time record of \$17,053,000.

About half, 640 to be exact, of Miss Chan-

ning's performances were given at the St. James Theatre in New York, where a produc-tion continued to run. Carol, however, insist-

ed that producer David Merrick arrange a national tour for her, Nothing has come near

the reception accorded the star all over the

In between, Miss Chaming has played a command, performance of 'Helio' Dolly's at the White House.

Since she closed Carol's "vacation" has been spent filming the journest University movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and precio

Nature screened

in Biblical movie

In the Dino De Laurentiis' epic film, "Theo

Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, photo-grapher Ernst Hass tried to capture some of

the primordial power and beauty in translating

the highly poetic passages of Genesis into a

visual medium. He and his 10-man crew spent more than 18 months roaming the world,

never before been seen by the eye of man, Off the coast of Iceland, Haas shot a newlyborn volcanic island, aglow with hot lave spilling into the see and forming clouds of steam, From Iceland he traveled to Ecuador

and the nearby Galapagos Islands to catch the snow landscapes and the lush foiliage of the rain forest. His pictures are accompanied in-the film by the narrative of Greation as read

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There are, roughly, five million troublesome young people in this country. They are in two principal categories, those who have with-drawn from society and those who challenge the society in which they live, who have no respect for the laws and regulations which have been es-

We do not hear too much about the majority of these young people who are busy preparing themselves for tomorrow. We hear, perhaps, too much about those who isolate themselves from the rest of our society or who dash headlong from one illegal escapade to another.

capade to another.

If you know a troublesome young individual, is there any—
thing you can do to help that individual toward the pathway to a better, more useful life?

If you know a young, responsible individual whose role in life, while not spectacular, is certainly worthy of recognition? If so, isn't here some way you less the second way to t there some way you can let him or her know they are appreciated?

ICY ISLAND Except for a thin strip around the shoreline, almost all of the island of Greenland an or the island of Greenland is covered by a sheet of ice, at its highest point, this ice—sheet—is—more—than\_a—mile—thick.

### 'Ulysses' to end; 'Becket' to begin on Ormont screen

"Ulysses," the filmization of James Joyce's controversial novel, continues for its final week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, The at the Orinic Insecter, but Grange, the
management has amounced that there will be
no matinee showing of "Ulysses" today due to
the first in a series of film study seminars
at 1 p.m. which will be conducted by the East
Orange Catholic High School, "Loneliness of
the Long Distance Runner" will be screened
instead. The public may also attend this
correction.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the Orment will open with "Becket," starring Richard Burton in the title role, and Peter O'Toole as his king. The Hal Wallis production, based on Jean Anough's internationally-acclaimed play, features John Gielgud, Donald Wolfit, Martita Hunt and Pamela Brown, and will be shown on a road show basis, with two shows daily at 2 and 8:30 p.m. and continuous performances on Saturday and Sunday.

### Theater-Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters, ART (Irv.) -- LOVES OF A BLONDE, Thur.,
Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 9:40;
Sun., 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25; THE WAR GAME,
Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35, 10:50; Eri., Sat.,
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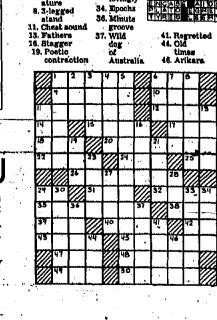
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and one night at the Jameson Hotel they became TOURIST IN SALISBURY When we were in Rhodesia we stayed in an integrated hotel.

Yes, in Rhodesia -- an integrated hotel. It is true. There is an elegant Mefkles Hotel which has an elegant manager with an elegant beard with the elegant name of Charles Puregold-

but we were at the sophisticated, integrated Jameson Hotel,

It was so sophisticated, it even had a pet cat which looked worldly, and which high-handedly ran the hotel personnel, Which-re-

minds me of a story:

There was a hig brave man named Freddy and his best friend Philly on this study mission,

wide and braying like a bull.

Anyway, our Fred says he did not see the monster until he put his trousers down across the chair. Then when he saw it, in sheer alarm he flew to the phone to call the desk for help,

'Oh," said the two men on duty, "as soon as we get our cat back in we'll be right with

Fred waited teh minutes; fifteen...shaking in the lobby in his bare legs.
Finally the cat sashayed in. When the two

men were assured that the cat was all right, they turned to Fred's problem.
Up in Fred's room they hit at the bug with

shoes. They hit at it with hangers. They threw things.

It evaded them all,
"We don't know what to do!" they mouned,
"All right!" roared our big brave Fred, "pick up my bed and carry it down to my friend's room". So with Fred in his rain coat and bare legs, and the two men carting the bed, the unlikely trio wound down two flights to the fourth floor to Phil's room-and knocked.

Phil, bleary-eyed with sleep, opened the door-and saw the wild tableau. "Oh my God" he said,

and slammed the door.

But Fred persisted, and somewhat later he was well ensconced in Phil's room. "That wasn't the end of it, either," Phil incredulously-added after Fred finished his story, "When I was finally asleep again, what do you suppose happened: Fred poked me awake again to say, Phillil—I haven't got a pillow!"

SOMEONE TOLD US that what Fred must have seen was a rhinoceros bug--or was it

VARENKAMP—Louise (nee Palk), on Pri-day, November 3, 1967, aged 64 years, of 271 Neablt ter., Irvington, wife of the-late Maximiliae; beloved sister of Theodore and Emest Palk, Services were beld at "Haeberls-& Barth Home for Plusaria," 971 Clinton ava., Irvington, on Tuesday, November 7, Interment in Prirmonin Cameter.

VOGEL—Edward, on Friday, November 3, 1967, age 71 years, of 62 Lexington ave., Maplewood, husbend of the last fine Wild); devended father of Edward F. and Robert L. Vogel; brother of Jacob and Marte Vogel and Mrs. Louise Winget; also survived by 4 grandchildren, Punerai serviced were held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine ave., corner Vauchall rd., Union, Monday, November 6, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WHN.—Ottlie McDonald of the Memorial Center for Women, west Orenge, N.J., on Priday, November 3, 1967, wife of the late Ervin L. Winn. Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, on Tuenday, November 7, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elliza-

beth.

ROTHSCHMITT—On Monday, November
6, 1967, Emms (Kigtner) of 1944 LongMandow, Mountainside, N.J., beloved
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a hippopotamus bug. Anyway, either name indi-cates how large the insect must have been, "It does come about six inches broad," some-one else said. So Fred was very right. It WAS a monster. But it is harmless--we glad to hear.

Rhodesia offered many interesting things be sides unusual insects. There were beautiful people and beautiful experiences in Rhodesia and I hope to see it again one day soon.

Even two of the most outstanding events fo me on this second African trip, occurred in Rhodesia. One was an unforgettable walk in the rain forest at Victoria Falls and the other was previously reported visit with prime Minister Ian Smith.

The walk, taken into a section of the wild forest at the brink of the waterfall where there is continuous rain because of the spray from the falls, was sheer magic. I chose to go in without an umbrella or raincoat (as most tourists do) for the temperature was about 95, the humidity was about equal, and the sky waspure gold. To walk there, practically alone, under the wild-ness of those green-green trees with gusts of warm rain falling unhampered upon you in the glory of the day, is pure exhileration. I could have swum upstream.

IN-SALISBURY THE SIGHTSEEING things were more controlled. The balanced giant rocks just outside the city are wildly improbable but they are scattered in easy-going corn fields and grasslands. The city parks are flamboyantly beautiful with flowers, trees and

tended, Livingstone House, the tallest building in Salisbury, is 20 stores of civilized steel and glass, and was designed by a Swiss woman

shrubs, but they are carefully manicured and

-Thursday, November 9, 1967-

Also, on one of the days in Salisbury we met with depper mayor Frank Gordon-Harper at the very handsome city hall to have tea; and sat in Parliament during a rather biting discus-

sion between some black Rhodesian members and some white. One of the evenings we attended a posh cocktail party given by the Ministry of Information at the elegant-ish Meikles Hotel, and on some of the other evenings we wandered into the cozy cocktail lounge of the Jameson Hotel on our own, and met some Rhodesians, both black and white, It was here that we heard the dissatisfaction with the Unilateral Declaration of Independence. One couple, formerly of Scot-land, owned a neon light sign company and they were particularly disenchanted with lan

On the other hand, several black African men who were with white men at one of the tables, who all were associated with a mining company, seemed satisfied with everything. But perhaps they had good reason,

Smith, "Business was going so well before he declared UDI," they said, "and now it is

way off."

Despite the friction between Zambia and Rhodesia and all that is said about them, the two countries apparently still consider doing business together, particularly in mining. When we were at Victoria Falls, a train that when we were at victoria rails, a tail may seemed to be a mile long, crossed over the high Zambesi River bridge at the Zambia-Rhodesia border loaded with material. "Oh," said our guide, "that's copper from Zambia which is probably the world stargest producer, of that metal, it's going to the coast and then it-will bring back coal from Rhodesia."

But, besides THAT train, we heard many more go by in the night, and since people no longer go back and forth (Rhodesians are restricted from entering Zambia) we had to assiline it was products going back and forth.

So it would seem that Zambia and Rhodesia are not as "mad" at each other as is reported. Or else, as one Rhodesian business-man said, "There's no problem anywhere in the world if you have the money to pay for it."

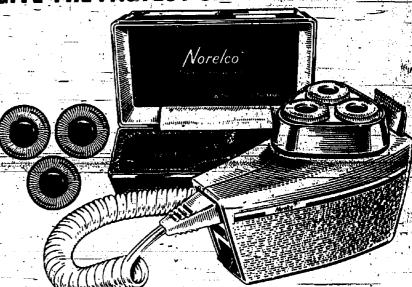
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Fred one morning at breakfast, he (Fred) came up to his room one night very late, and there, hiding in a corner, was an insect. Now. African cities are remarkably free of insects, AND screens, as I keep pointing out with considerable surprise, and Salisbury is no exception. So, since the weather was just about perfect when we were there, we all had our windows wide open to catch the refreshing breezes, and apparently, so did Fred. But into Freddy's sixth floor window flew the exception; an insect.
That might have been all right too, for a

little insect here or there is to be expected in hot weather, but according to Fred it was an insect to end all insects, It was huge. At first he said it was about ten inches across. Then it-was-a-foot-wide. Then two feet. By 10 a.m. after many tellings it was at least four feet

but they were busy calling the pet cat.

Hysterically he grabbed for his rain coat (he claims he couldn't get to his trousers for THAT

was where the monster was) and in a state of shock scurried down to the desk.

DEATH NOTICES 

KUPPER—On Mondey, November 6, 1967,
Anna '(nee -Lernery), of 339 Linds Dr.,
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Mountainside, N.J., beloved wife of the
late George Kupfer, devoted mother of
Lodis Kupfer and Afra, Michael Palga;
also survived by 1 brother and 1 sister.
In Germany and 3 grandchildren, 'The
Anneral was conducted from the McCracken Puneral Hame, 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union, on Thureday, High Mass of Raquiam
at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Lodis Rupfer and Afra, Michael Palga;
Alvine Ludwig, Mrs. Pauline Heimsath
and Mrs. Lotte Baumer all of Germany.
Foreview was held et "Heebert's & Barth
Home for Punerals," '971 Ginton ave,
Irvington, Cremation at Rosedale Crema-

BURGHOLZ—Blizabeth (nee Oppermana Burgholz, devoted bussuddenly on Thursday, November 2, 1907,
of 292 Ampare Parkway, Bloomfield, wife
of the late Prank Burgholz devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Hoffmans and the late
Margaret Millin; sinter of Henry and
Arthur Oppermann, Mrs. Olga Braun and
Mrs. Claire Leonardis; also survived by 3
grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.
Services were beld from "Heeberle and
Barth Home for Funerais," 971 Cliaton
ave., bryington, interment Gate of Heaven
Cemetery, East Hanover.

1.ULAND—Edith M, (nee Bastian) suddealy on Priday, November 3, 1967, of
Swarts Ave., Deaville, formerly of \*LULAND—Edith M. (noe Bastism) suddealy on Friday, November 3, 1967, of 15 Wasts Ave., Danville, formerly of Newark; aunt of Mrs. Robert Haufler of California. The flueral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Hone for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thesiay, November 7. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

BUYDOS-On Oct. 31, 1967, Julis of 212 Cordon st., Roselle, wife of the late Paul Buydos, Funeral from the Mastapeter Su-burbast, 400 Faitonte swe, Roselle Park, on Friday. High Mass of Requient Church of the Assumention. Results Bank.

was an individual control of the service was held at First Presbyterian will field, N.J., beloved bushand of Mas [Johnson] devoted father of Mrs. Minch-On Priday November 3, 167, movember 4, movembe Decristoparo Lorenzo of 106 Wash-ington ave., Colonia, bn Oct. 30, 1967, belowed, busband of the lase Angelina Decristofare and devoted father of Cosi-mo, Joseph and Elio. Puperal from the Mastapeter Subtrhem, 400 Palmote-ave., Roselle Park, or Thursday, High Mass of Requism St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth,

Tracation Managerial Park.

1, 1967, Carris E., (Rasclings, of 1226
Exhardt St., Union, N.J., beloved wife
of the late Herbert Demarast devoted
mother of Mrs., Charles F., Hahn; sistes
of. Thomas' said Albert Redcliffs; also
survived by 2 granddaughters and I greatgranddaughter. The funeral service was
hold at the "McCracken Puneral Home."
1500 Morris ave., Union, on Saturday,
Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DI IORIO—On November 2, 1967, Matilde
(nee Giullano), beloved wife of the late).

Michals mother of Mrs. Angels Zazzare; grandmother-of-john Zazzare; sistes

Assunta Conte, Mrs. Maris Fenicial and
Mrs. Prancesca De Luca. Funeral from
Mrs. Charles F., Gerting, SerWill not Mrs. Charles T., Gerting, SerMrd. Addina Capric, and the late Mrs.
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Mrs. Prancesca De Luca. Funeral from
Mrs. Charles F., Gerting, SerMultin and Mrs., Charles F., Gerting, Ser-

RICKER--On Saturday, No. RICKER--Os Baturday, November 4, 1967, Minnie (Bell), formarily of Adams ave., Elizabeth, N., belöved wife of the late rolling of the late of the late

CORMLY-On Wednesday, November 1; 1967. Lester E.; of 185 Leo Pt., Linion N., beloved husband of Eleanor (nee Klaschitz); son of William P., and the late Emma (Beckert) Gornly; brother of William J., John and Joseph Gormly. The funeral services was held at the MCCTEKER PIEMER TORS, 1500 MORTIS ave., Union, on Satirday, Cremation at Rossolale, Orange.

Rosedale, Orange,

HAMILTON.—Milford:H., on Sunday, Novermber 5, 1967, age 55 years, ar 28 ParkPl., Irvington, N.J., baldwed jugshand
of Madelyn (noe Wallace); Sevetedranker of Milford H, Hamilton, Jr., Mrg.
Linda, Pufal, — Patricia, Mrg.ins. min.
Marthyn; son of Mrs. Zettie-Hamilton;
also survived by 5 grandchildren,
Puneral service was hed at Hesberle'
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November 8, Interment in Hollywood
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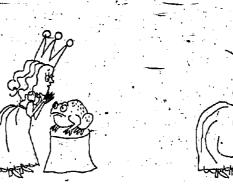
HAYDINYAK...Fani (nee Bartolonics), on Saturday, November 4, 1967, age 76 years, of 1981 Springfield ave., irvington, wife of the late Michael Haydinyaki devoted mother of Mrs. Anthony A. Majeski of Uhdon, N.J.; sister of Stafan Bartalonics of Yugoslaviaz grandmother of James and Diane Majeski. Services, were held at "Habberte & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington on Tuesday, November 7. Interment in Hollpycod Memorial Park.

HORVOT-Gertrude A, (nee Schneider) on Thursday, November 2, 1967, of 374 Colonia bittle, Colonia; beloved wife of Stave Horvot; devoted mother of Diane Horvot; sister of Ernest and Clara C, Schneider and Mrs. Eleanor Granau. Services were held at "liasborte & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine ave., corner Vauxhail Td., Union, November 6, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

KOZLOWSKI---irene (nee Bartoslewicz), on Novembor 3, 1967, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Walter; devoted mother of Alfred of Lancaster, Pa., Miss Isabello I ALDER DE DE CENTRA DE PERSONA DE LA CONTRA D CARDS

OF THANKS

Zamunummuninannannannishisinansi SALVATORE ALBERTO - Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere heartfelt thanks to all our kind relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy and condolences at the death of our beloved son and brother.







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### BIRDS FOR THE

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

The Pharaoh entombed in the Step Pyra-mid at Sacquara, Egypt, had hundreds of ibis mummies buried with him. Most were sacred ibis but some were glossy ibis. If he were fortunate after death, he might induce one of them to carry him-across the water on its pinions to the fabled field of YARU.

Until the turn of the 19th century, glossy this were unknown in the western hemisphere, Before that time they bred irregularly in southern Europe and Asia and in Africa. There are no recent records of nests or young however in Egypt,—Ceylon or Spain. Prior to 1817 an undetermined number of the birds were apparently blown weatward from Africa or southern Europe by the northeast trade winds. In that year one was collected in Great Egg Harbor, by a Mr. Oram who didn't even know what he had. whereabouts of the new world population remained a mystery for over 90 years although individuals were sighted from time to time. In 1909, an Audubon warden in Florida spotted the first nesting pair near Orange Lake, Twelve hundred nests were later found at Lake Okeschobes, Florida in 1934, Florida resident glossys are non-migratory.

During the late 1940's and early 1950's, severe drought in the Lake Okeechobee area made conservationists pessimistic about the future of the glossy ibis. Many deserted their former homes but proved sdaptable, in 1940 the first pair to be seen nesting north of Florida was spotted in North Carolina. The northward spread of the species continued, reaching Stone Harbor Sanctuary, N.J., in 1952, Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge, Oceanville, N.J., in 1957 and Virginia in 1959. THE MOST NORTHERN breeding ground reached to date is the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge where the first three nests were found in 1961, almost in the shadow of Kennedy International Airport's control tower. In 1965, 33 pair were counted there, and in 1966, 70 nests tailted. Those northern birds are migratory, arriving about the middle of April and leaving by the third week in October.

Glossy ibis are medium-sized marsh waders. Uniform bronze-brown, they appear

black at a distance. The dark overall color and long, down-curved bill distinguishes them both on the ground and in flight. Nests, generally in bushes or trees or occasionally on the ground in heronries, are commonly built of marsh reeds or sticks.

Like many marsh birds, glossy ibis frequently take a trip north when family duties are over, perhaps traveling to Canada or west\_

They feed in fresh or salt water marshes, standing with their feet planted wide apart, bill between their legs, looking at the world upside-down. Their diet includes crayfishes, cutworms, grasshoppers and other insects, and snakes.

### Pack 73 conducts 1st meeting of year

The first pack night of the season was held recently by the St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 of Springfield. The pack retired their old American Flag and received a new one. The following new den mothers were installed: Mrs. Corine Eckman, Mrs. Joan Richards and Mrs. Victoria Ragneci. The following boys were inducted into the pack: Martin Piedle, William Koonz, Joseph Ragneci, Patrick Smith, Robert Richards and Robert Gingell.

Achievement awards were presented to Neil Patrone, Steven Labor, Thomas Wisniewski, John McGovern, Wayne Dostal and Joseph Corrigan,

All the boy's in the Webelo dens received their new Webelo badge color's and necker-chiefs. The pack had its annual homemade mask contest, followed by their Halloween

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