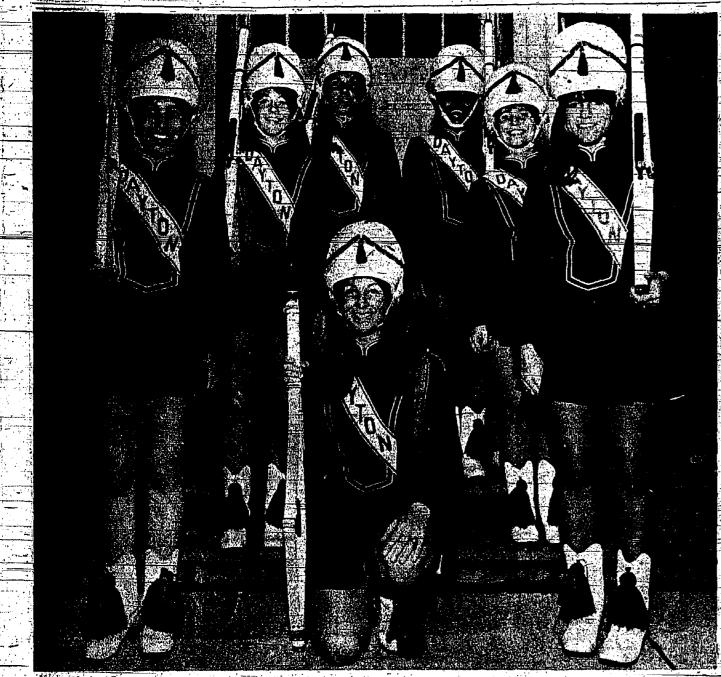


Stokes defeats Del Vecchio in local election



EST FEET FORWARD - Jonathan Dayton Regional High School guard is a feature at all Dayton football games, in front is Sherman, Co-captain, Standing, from left, are Marcie Feld-

as era comes to an end

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man, Dale Ames, Ilene Zarkin, Corliss Lee, Cyndie Borok and Donna Plefer, co-captain, (Leader + photo by Bob Baxter)

Shea Stadium turns up in Springfield

Democrats win town by 301 votes large margin for Cahill;

Mrs. Smith unopposed Nat Stokes; Democratic candidate for the

Township Committee, broke a four-year Reublican winning streak on-Tuesday-when he the incumbent Republican mayor. Philip Del Vecchio, by a margin-of-301 votes,

ballots which might have been cast. Marie Smith, Democrat running without opposition for a second term as tax collector, led everyone on the ballot with 3,920 votes. With her election, Mrs. Smith receives tenure in the office.

As he did almost throughout the state, Reublican William T. Cahili led Democra Robert B. Meyner in the race for governor. His local margin was 767 votes, 3,851 to 3,084. In the contest for Union County assembly man at large, Republican incumbent Charles Irwin led Democrat John T. Connor-Jr., 3,214 to 3,060. Irwin want onto wina narrow victory. The two Republican incumbents, easy winners in Assembly District 9B, Hugo M, Pfaltz Jr. and Herbert, J. Heilmann, both isd easily. Pfaltz had 3,365 votes; Heilmann, 3,256; Democrat Michael J. Mehr, 2,885, and Democrat Peter G. Humanik, 2,853. The three incumbent GOP freeholders led in

Springfield, as they did throughout the county. They were Edward H, Tiller, 3,301; Walter E. Dirich, 3,318, and Harry V. Osborne Jr. 3,315, Democrata were Hugh Caldwell, 2,931; Michael J. DeMardino, 2,926, and Thomas W. Long, 2,910.

THE THREE PUBLIC questions on the ballot met the same fate in Springfield as throughout the state. The constitutional amendment to give the voie to <u>18-year</u>-olds lost locally, 2,644 to 3,213, despite a vigorous campaign by Springfield penagers. The amend-ment to permit a state lottery led, 4,869 to 848. The weier conservation bond referendum also led here, 4,831 to 899.

In addition to the major party no state and county offices, there were also a number of other candidates on the ballot. In the race for governor, Jack D. Alvino, inde-pendent, had 106 votes; Winfred O. Perty rnor, Jack D. Alvino, inde-Conservative Party, 24, Julius Levin, Social-ist-Labor-Party, 18; Louis Vander Plate, independent, 8, and James E. Johnson, In

dependent Party, 8. Other Conservative Party candidates wer for assemblyman at large, Harold J. Kauff-



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By DAVID M. LIEBERFARE and moments later the 17-year-old son of newiv elected Township Committeeman NatStokes cknowledged-the significance of the occasion domiing a gray sport jacket to put on over his Teshirt.

The mood at Springfield's Democratic campaign headquarters was one of jubilance tempered by a lingering chreat of the second lan at 34

BY ABNER GOLD

hard for the faithful Republicans, men, women, teenagers and children, who had gathered to celebrate with Philip Del Vecchio,

As they gathered just before the district

Republicant spoke with confidence, but less than in recent years. True, Del Vecchio was the architect of the party organization, had

won three local races without a defeat and had served for seven of the last eight years.

ment as the evening began and even stronger invective as the results were tallied.

The first districts to report were the Re-

publican strongholds, and they gave Del Vec-

margins of GOP candidates in previous years.

tricts still to report Del Vecchio led by a

scant five or six votes. The next one to come

Then the lead dwindled until with two dis-

A major era in Springfield politics came to

and Tuesday night in a little white building g Mountain avenue --- and the end came

Cypress ter, was filled, as one campaign worker put it, "with Democrats we hadn't seen in years." And it's been years since the Democrats

have had anything to come out and cheer about. Stokes' victory will make him only the second Democrat in eight years on the Township Committee, and even more significant for local Democrats is the manner in which he won. -Stokes bested Republican Mayor Phil Del Vecchio by more than 300 votes, while the

leader of the Democratic ticket, Robert-Mey--ner, lost to Republican gubernatorial candidate William Cahill by 750 votes in Springfield and landslide proportions throughout the state. In fact, only Cahill and incumbent Democratic tax collector Mrs. Marle Smith, running unopposed, amassed more votes than Stokes.

STOKES, WAS-DEEPLY MOVED after theannouncement of his triumph, Although the candidate couldn't be induced to make a lastminute prediction before the initial results came in, he did address the gathering afterward. He thanked everyone whose work contributed to the victory, especially Lan, the chairman of the Springfield Democratic Com-

mann, 65; for Assembly, District 9B; Forster G. Ruhl, 84; for freeholders, Kenneth Allardice, 72; Oscar B. Johannsen, 71, and Eugene C. Gallagher, 74. Out of the 9,394 registered voters in Spring-

field, 7,150 went to the polls - almost 75 percent-without counting, those absentee ballot,---

STOKES FASHIONED his sharply into Republican totals district throughout the town Republican Raymond Forbe Democrat Wallace Kleinma

The change can be broke District I (see map on P Republican margin this year, 1968: District 2, 38 Republic blican; District 3, 69 from 152 Republican; Distr (Conti

its meeting plan

The Union County Regional Board of Educa-

tion will resume a meeting schedule which in-cludes Garwood and Mountainside. The board

received a letter at its September meeting

requesting that meetings be scheduled in each

the rest of the year is: Tuesday, Nov. 25, Deerfield School, Mountainside, and Tuesday, Dec. 23, Franklin School, Garwood, The board

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Town Hall beginning at-8 p.m., next Thursday Nov. 13. This action will launch the November moratorium demonstrations by the Springfield group as part of the local support of the national-

NAT STOKE

and-Viemam war effort. Announcements will be made at the rally concerning the Saturday, Nov. 15, march on Washington and all people who intend to join the Saturday march were urged to attend the rally Thursday, night, An interfaith memorial service will be conducted by members of the local clergy which will include a reading of names of the Union County Vietnam war dead, This memorial service next Thursday night will coincide with the March Against Death to (Continued on page 25)

. THIS MAP of voting districts in Springfield is printed as an aid to understanding of election results printed elsewhere on this page, Districts I, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are usually, Republican; Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, normally Democratic, The outcome usually depends on results in Districts 2, 7, and 13,

County attorneys name McMullen

Former Judge Henry C. McMullen of Springfield has been elected president of the Union County-Bar. Association for 1970.

Judge McMullen served as the first magistrate in Springfield from 1948 to 1960. He was a member of the Springfield Board of Education for nine years, followed by ap-pointment as attorney for the board. He is a past commander of American Legion Post 139 and has served as president of the Spring-field Historical Society, Springfield Cham-ber of Commerce, and Springfield Lions Club. He was chairman and organizer of the first Defense Council in 1941, and organizing chair-man of the Springfield Planning Board. He is a past president of the Trustees of the Spring-

field Presbyterian Church. At present he is state chancellor of the New Jersey Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Judge McMullen has been practicing law in

Springfield since 1935, He attended Columbia University and the New Jersey Law School and is a member of the State Bar Association of New Jersey-and the American Bar Association sociation. He has also been admitted to prac-tice before the United States Supreme Court.

GOP stunned, then bitter in my victory," Stokes-said, "He-pushed me-when is was slowing down, and he pushed me-everyone else, too." Stokes then thanked his wife, and added that

in was the 11th (see map), diways heavily Democratic. The vote: 245 for Del Vecchio the election would be a special birthday present for his daughter Dels, who celebrated her 15th birthday Tuesday, "All-I can say is it's been a great, great year," he concluded.

THERE WAS a stunned stience, then a mur-He then yielded the floor to Lan, who declared which swelled into a torrent of comthat "the purpose of this election was to bring (Continued on page 25) (Continued on page 25)

VFW commander-issues call to silent majority' to speak out

On the other hand, the Democratic con-tender, Nat Stokes, had run an aggressive cambaign, one which prompted bitter com-Stanley Wisniewski, commander of Spring-. field Battle Hill Post-7683, Veterans of For-eign Wars, last week called for support of "Operation Speak Out," designed to endorse government policy in Vietnam and to oppose lietnam moratorium day activities. chio an early lead, but one far below the

416 for Smkey. It was all over.

He also announced that the post is conducting its annual Voice of Democracy" contest at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Details are available from Wienlewski. The commander reported that the post will honor 25-year, 20-year, 15-year, 10-year and 5year members on Dec. 7.

Wisniewski called on all community organizations to join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in "Operation Speak Out," which is a program designed to encourage the "silent majority" to show their support of the government on the Vietnam question the week of Nov. 9-15, which includes Nov. 11, Veterans

Day. He said, Viemam moratorium day last Oct. .15 has given the world and especially Hanoi a distorted view of the true feeling of the majority of the people in this country, it is the belief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the majority of the people in this country. do support our men in Vietnam and the posi-tion of our government ".

further stated, "Now that the self-He styled 1969 moratorium manipulatore have done their, thing, let's move on to some

positive, two-fisted basic patriotic Americallem in action. That means let us bury deep in memory those who staged" what he des-cribed as "their Communist-supported street demonstrations against the Vietnam war. "Then let's re-declare, loud and clear, our

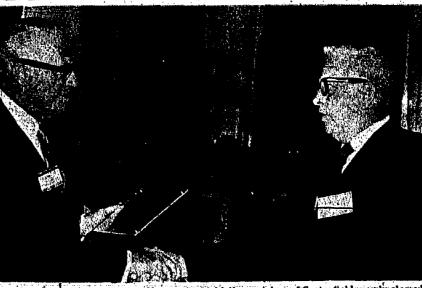
determination to carry on to a conclusive, clean-cut victory against the sworn enemies of freedom. The demonstrations in October by those who would have us quit, surrender, to the Reds, are in the past, And so, for November and December and on through the coming year, let us switch the pitch to the positive.

"THE WOULD-BE QUITTERS have - had their day. Now, let's push them to the sidelines and show them how true Americans (Continued on page 25)

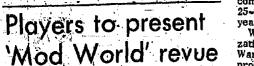
-----Crossing guards

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week issued an urgent appeal for men and women to serve as school crossing guards. Further in-formation, including pay rates and hours required, can be obtained from Chief Selander at Police Headquarters in the Municipal Building.

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LAW AWARD RECIPIENT -- Henry C. McMullen, right, of Springfield, newly elected president of the Union County Bar Association, is shown being presented the American Bar Association Award of Merit at the annual meeting of the national group. Presenting the award to Judge Mcmullen in Dallas, Texas, is William T. Gossett, president of the American Ban Association.



On Dec. 12, 13 and 14, the Springfield Community Players will present their second musical show. The three performances will be at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and will begin at \$:30 p.m.

and will begin at 5:30 p.m.. This past june, the Players presented the musical, "Gypsy," and now they are in re-hearsal for a musical revue entitled "It's a Mod World," with dancing, singing, comedy and drama, Some of the numbers were written terescille for the numbers were written specially for teens, and many of Springfield's young people are taking part.

Tickets are now available from anyone in the cast and also at the Sarah Bailey Civic Clentar.

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4 high schools to close for NJEA convention was announced. Schools will also be closed next Tuesday, Veterans Day, The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield,

Historical Society plans a discussion on Victorian fads

"Victorian Fads and Fancies" will be explored at the next meeting of the Springfield Historical Society on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield,

The guest speaker, Mrs. Edwin Florance of Summit has lectured for many organiza-tions in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. She_will also demonstrate part of her collection of unusual patented household items in use at the turn of the century and display and explain many fine glass and china pieces of that era. Howard W, Wiseman, program chairman,

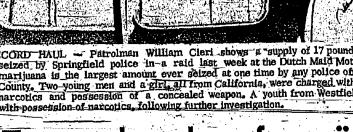
stated, "We are extremely privileged to have Mrs, Florance appear at this-meeting; and we would welcome our members, prospective members, and guests to attend this fascinating lecture by such an acknowledged and recognized authority in this field.

A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, president, Re-freshments will be served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. M. Jordan Price, and her committee.

Burglars breach wall, loot Mountain ave. shop

door of the barber shop next door. A hole

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot phone number





RECORD HAUL - Patrolman William Cieri shows a supply of 17 pounds of marijuana seized by Springfield police in-a raid last week at the Dutch Maid Motel, Rt. 2 marijuana is the largest amount ever seized at one time by any police officers in Union County, Two-young men and a girl, all from California, were charged with possession of narcotics and possession of a concealed weapon, A youth from Westfield was charged

W. Jayne, 71, dies; was ploneer in

*trucking-industry--

Services for William E. Jayne, 71, of 97 Temple Way, Springfield, were held on Mon-day at the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, Mr. Jayne died last week at Newark Presbyterian Hospital after a long-illness. He was the presi-dent of Jayco Repair Corp., an affiliate of Jayne's Freight Inc., Elizabeth. A pioneer in the motor trucking industry, e and his wife, Mrs. Viola Ader Jayne, who died Sept. 18. formed the W. & J. Trucking

Gor-in 1930 to haul coal from Pennsylvania. The company ceased operations during World War II when it was affected by the manpower-shortage. Mr. Jayne was then em-ployed by Burris of Essex County, a Lincoln-

Mercury dealer in Newark. Following the war, he and his sons, William. E. Jr. of Warren and Willard of Springfield. founded Jayne's Motor Freight, and Mr. Jayne was president of the Jayco affiliate until his death.

Born in Berkshire Valley, Morris County, Mr. Jayne_resided in Irvington for 27 years before moving to Springfield. He also was a summer resident of Brick Township.

Mr. Jayne was a member of Pythagoras Lodge 118, F&M, of Newark and Salaam Temple. He also was a member of the Loval Order of Moose, the New Jersey Motor Truck Association, and Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. In addition to his sons, Mr. Jayne is sur-

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Alino of Bloomfield two sisters, Mabel Ryder of East Orange and Mrs. Josephine Lee of Union, and seven grandchildren. Arrangements have been completed by Smith

& Smith 415 Morris Ave.

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Government 點曲 From N.J. Taxpayers Association UN Revenues of New Jersey's 21 county govern-ments rose more than \$44 million last year to



CHURCH LEADERS - Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, held installation service recently for its new officers, Shown, from left, are Raymond Eickemeyer, secretary, Rober ield, held installation service Miller, president, and Fred Compher Jr., treasurer, Robert Babb, vice-president, is not picture

GI back in Viet after local arrest

Ronald Federovitche 27, of 41 Clinton ave., Springfield, returned to military duty in Viet-nam on Monday hight after receiving a suspended 30-day jail sentence and a \$30 fine from

udge Max Sherman. The judge also stibulated that Federovitch would be placed on two years' probation to start at the completion of his military service. Federovitch-was-arrested last Wednesday by

the Springfield Police Department on a charge of assault and battery against a police officer. The defendant, on emergency leave from military duty in Vietnam, had a complaint is-

sued against him for disorderly conduct by his mother. Upon the arrival of police, Feder vitch attempted to assault the arresting of cers, they told the court.

Data processing student

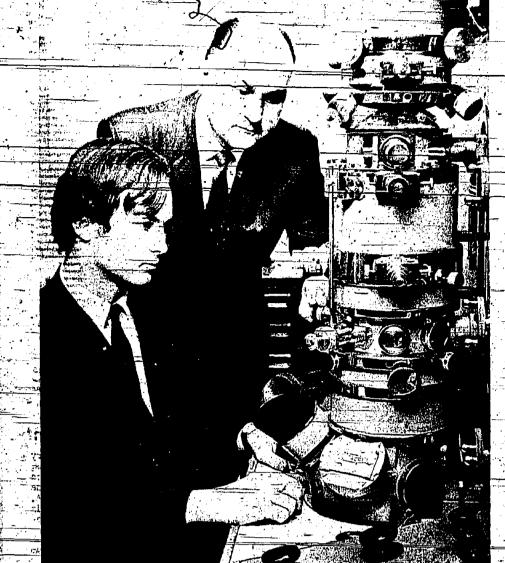
For the first time in-the 55 year history of Johnson & Wales Junior College of Busine Providence, the makeup of the freshning class includes more out-of-state students than Rhole Island residents, Among them is Marria. Patton of 12 Christy lane, Springfield, mo.is enrolled in the data processing and manage ment course.

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17-pound cache of marijuana,





TOWARD THE FUTURE - Prof. Malcolm McLaren-of-the-Rutgers College of Engineering adjusts an electron microscope for John Vondracek, much traveled Rutgers freshman whose family-has-been-in the ceramics industry in Czechoslovakia for 12 generations. The instrument is one of many that young Vondracek may be using when he begins advanced work as an upper classman,

350-year family tradition continues

Rutgers freshman to be ceramic engineer

of a novelty-but twelve, never: That is going back a very long way, something around 350 years.

Nevertheless, that is the family background of a member of the freshman class at Rutgers University.

He is John J: Vondracek, much traveled scion of a Czechoslovakian family_who_is enrolled in the College of Engineering at Rutgers as a potential ceramic engineer.

don't really know exactly how long-thefamily has been in ceramics," young Vondracek, said in an interview in the office of Dr. Malcolm. McLaren, a professor of ceramic engineering at Rutgers. "But we do know through family Bibles and other family records that it extends back at least until somewhere around 1610." Just how a youngster whose family had been the ceramics industry in Czechoslovakia for several centuries managed to wind up enrolling in Rutgers to study that highly developed art and science is a story in itself. Vondracek's father and mother, J-J, and Elizabeth Vondracek, fledfrom Czechoslovakia in 1949, one-year after the Communist takeover that troubled Central European land, to a refugee camp in West Germany

From there, the elder Vondraceks made their way to Austria, then Italy and finally to Australia, where young Vondracek was born in Sydney in 1951, Since then he has seen a lot of the world as his father took the family from place to place while he did consulting work in the ceremics industry in one country and then

The elder Vondracek's reputation as a first rate man in the ceramics industry had preceded his flight from Czechoslovakia by a number of years, and by the time young Vondracek was seven he had accompanied his father and mother in their consulting work to such exotic-places as Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong

Then it was across the Pacific to Canada and this country, where all three members of the Mily became United States citizens.

Three or four generations of a single family Mrs. Vondracek are living in Maracay, Both in the same business or profession is something are working for the Universit Pundle Conner are working for the Universal Rundle Corpor-ation, Mrs. Vondracek, a one-time medical student who was forced to give up her studies Vhen-the-Gommunists-seized-the-universities_ in Czechoslovakia, now does art and design work for the Rundle Corporation's ceramic

products. Vondracek, a slender, self-possessed young nan who speaks perfect American English, went to prep school in New England, In fact, he noted with a slight smile, he had been in 12-schools in as many years before he decided to

go to Rutgers for his collegiate education.__ WHY RUTGERS?_Vondracek said he was influenced to come, to New Brunswick after considering several universities because Rutgers has one of the largest ceramic and ceramic engineering departments in the world. The State University turns out far more Ph.Ds, in hese fields than any other university.

Besides-the-older Vondracek and Dr. Mc-aren had become well acquainted at a number of professional meetings over the years and he had suggested to his son that Prof. McLarenwould be a good man to get to know.

As a result of his travels, young Vondräcek speaks Bnglish, Czech and Spanish fluently. As

Asbury Park will host Jersey boating show

Jersey Optometric Associa-tion's Committee on Vision Problems of Children and The Jersey Coast Boat Show will be held-at Convention Hall-Asbury-Park, from Feb. 21 outh, said 50,000 pieces of literature have been prepared

through March 1. The show, according to Jerry Gasque, direc-tor, "will offer the widest variety of pleasure-craft to suit all requirements and budgets. Fast live-aboard houseboats, sail boats of all place with the suit all and an article of the suit of the suit all the suit of the suit of the suit defined and article of the suit of on the several facets of this problem. sizes, deep .V inboard-out drives, and outboard-runabouts as well as a broad assortment-of marine engines, gas and diesel,

hardware and equipment, and specialty items for safety and comfort afloat."

a child he could speak Burmese but has since forgotten that language, Last summer he took his first trip to Czech-

oslovakia, but it must have been pretty depressing. He visited what was once the family company near Pregue and found that what was once a building ceramics plant employing from 50 to 70 people was "just falling apart,

He said It seems that under the Con profits from the plant are diverted elsewhere instead of being used to maintain and renew equipment

<u>`Nutcracker' lead_given</u> to Westfield dancer

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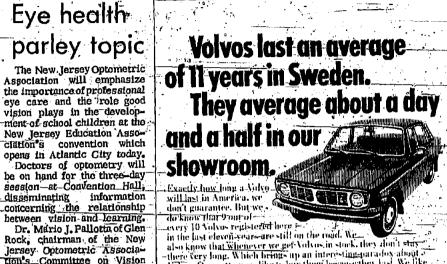
Caryl van de Laar of Westfield has been cast in the leading role of "Clara" in the New Jer--sey Dance Theatre Guild's production of "The

Nutcracker," Alfredo Corvino, (<u>artistic</u> di-rector announced this week. "The Nutcracker," a ballet in two acts, will be presented Saturday evening, Dec. 27, and Monday matinee, Dec. 29, at Cranford High

Report on apprentices

Latest Labor Department figures indicate that through July 31, 4,248 minority group youths became apprentices in the building and construction trades through the Federally-funded Apprenticeship Outreach program.

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Party to benefit Organ group to present Session at Rutgers ARKEY VETERANS DAY two public concerts Cancer Care on Tenant Power' The New York Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society will present two pipe organ concerts in this area on Sunday. Proceeds of a champagne Tenners will learn how to run a rent strike and how to bargain with their landlords at two sessions of the Tenant Power Workshop, supper and theater party will be used to support the work The first will be the seventh annual free Cancer Gare, Inc., an La Starts now thru Nov. 11th /of public theatre pipe organ pops concert at the Rahway Theatre, 1601 Irving at, Rahway, from 10-a.m.-to-noon. agency which serves advanced sored by the New Jersey Tenants Coalicancer patients and their Film at Rutgers University Saturday. Tabor experts, legal experts and tenant measures will run these workshop sessions. families. The second will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 89 Ridge st., Newark, The event, a preview of Coco" at the Mark-Hellinger which are designed to give interested tenants and will be a special orchestral program per-formed by the cathedral's organist, John Rose, on the cathedral's 150-rank Schantz Theater and supper to follow ducation Center off U.S. I on Ryders lane at the Cattleman West, will SELECTED GROUP MEN'S FAMOUS QUALITY _ pipe organ. Both events are free and open to take place, Friday, Dec. 5. In New Brunswick, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and and at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the play are SUITS, SPORT COATS. \$40 each. The champagne supper following is \$10 aper-Murder will out EARLY COPY ion. Reservations for the play Publicity chairmen are-urged to observe and the supper are available from Mrs. Janet Booth, Di-rector of the Women's Di-TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS. A 97-year-old murder was discovered by the Friday deadline for other than spot neutron-activation analysis in the frozen grave news, Include-your name, address and of Charles F. Hall in Greenland by revealing large quantities of arsenic in the man's hair and ision-of-Cancer_Care_Inc. hanae number. **OUTERWEAR** 1 Park ave., N.Y. 10016. fingernails. Set a La La Reg. \$55

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need, including the popular Master Charge, in the very near luture. So remember our new name: First New Jersey

Bank. A name that reflects the wider area we serve: And our commitment to putting your interests first.





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Editorial Comment

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Recreation activities

help unify community

Nearly 300 Springfield citizens and friends gathered last week to eat, drink and pay tribute to Edward J. Ruby, who has just retired as township recreation_director_after_ a lifetime of service to the town's young people.

The emotions, and they were certainly in_evidence, were genuine. Ed Ruby has made many friends indeed, from the days a half-century ago whenhe starred in every sport in sight, through the years whenhe coached boys into becomingmen in the uniforms of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and up to the present, with programs designed to. -give every boy in town anopportunity to gain the poise_ and self-confidence which. comes with athletic participation.

That-there has-been so little athletic opportunity for-Springfield's girls is to a large extent the fault of the parents ---who have frequently failed to provide adequate-support-forthe programs that have been offered.

But while the people were there to honor Ed Ruby as an individual, the entire evening also constituted a tribute to the many people who have helped to build up an outstanding recreation department.

As it often does, the department was an issue in the recent municipal election, with-both-sides trying to takecredit for what has been done and to ascribe blame for what hasn't. Actually, recreation in

ONE YEAR AGO Local Republican candidates for Township Committee membership win the election by a margin of 645 votes over the Democrats. The winners are ROBERT PLANER and RAYMOND FORBES. . . Former Judge HENRY C .- MC-MULLEN of Springfield is named presidentelect of the Union County Bar Association-DAVID ZURAV, a Springfield Republican, is

Springfield over the years has been nonpartisan. There is no such thing as a Republican first baseman, a Democratic choral group or even a Trotskyite twirling class

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Highlighted-by its outstanding municipal swimming pool, the Recreation Department_in-recent-years has represented a major_unifying factor in a town where various groups might otherwise tend to isolate themselves.

In the past decade, too; Ruby has led the department in its giant-strides-to meet all of the town's recreational needs, cultural and social, from tots, and teens to senior citizens, rather than just those which require an athletic field.

The people of Springfield can well be confident that the recreation department, under new and equally dedicated leadership, will continue to lead the community toward a fulfillment of its function as a place where people live

together.

For if we are to have a living community, we must continue to have a focal agency to finish the job which the schools can only start -making Springfield a town with a common core of shared interests. -

We are sure that Springfield will win in its far more complicated struggles against the challenges of almosturban living, with a strength developed on the playing fields, and through the little theater-groups, the arts and crafts projects, the teen activities and all the wide range of activities which make up-a-modern-recreation_program -- and a modern com-_____A.G. munity.

Past Tense

warning to residents of Springfield that burning of leaves or rubbish of any kind will be in direct violation of the local ordinance and willbe prosecuted by the local police..., Part of the "overall clean-up" and the "elimination of "eyesores" in Springfield has already started with the announcement that the Old County Line Farm on Springfield avenue is being demolished -by the Elizabethtown Water Co. . Anticipating a large crowd of vitally interested residents, the Township Planning Board sets two dates for public hearings to be held in the Florence Gaudineer School on the recommended text of the new zoning ordinance prepared by THEO-DORE T. McCRESKY, consulting engineer to the town....

"He gin't so cool, man, let me tell you how it was in San Francisco, Chicago and them places. I-been there. When the action was there. I'm the veteran..."



Need-to-know about DRUG ABUSE

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OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN By Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.

Director, National Institute of Mental Health Until recently, most-parents of young people were not especially concerned with facts

about drug abuse. The use and misuse of new and ancient mind-altering preparations. were largely matters of medical, pharmaceutical, and, as regards control-legal interest. Any compendium of advice on "what every

parent should know might comfortably have excluded the subject of drugs. No longer is this so. Today, our pill-

oriented society is alarmed and confused over the growing abuse of trugs among young waves of shock follow in the wake of re-

ports of campus-wide "pot" or marihuana. The word, "marihuana," has, like it or not, infiltrated the Nation's playgrounds. The problem is real, not just a hobgoblin one. Drugs, such as marihuana, the ampheta mines and barbiturates, LSD, and the opiates (narticularly heroin) have become familiar: pot, speed, bennies, goofballs, junk, acid, and similar terms in the world of youth, whose innocence frequently blurs the distinction between heing turned-on and turned-off.

dent of the set at st AS THE PRINCIPAL federal agency response sible for stimulating research on drug the National Institute of Mental-Health is vitally interested in strengthening our arsenal of knowledge and in helping to make the real facts about drugs, as known from scientific evidence rather than rumor, evailable to the

In reaching the public, every member of which has a personal need to know about mindaffecting drugs and their proper and improper use, newspapers are a most important medium. In our current campaign to develop and carry out, as a cooperative everyone interested, a nationwide drug abuse educational program, the newspapers of America are playing a key role. Articles, such as this, and many other feamires, editorials, and, of course, the reporting of news developments of all kinds are helping a great deal.

able-to-anyone who wants them. THESE LEAFLETS ATTEMPT to answer some of the most frequently asked questions

surrounding the use of marihuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates, and narcotles, -Many of the questions about drugs that young people may bring up to their parents will be found answered in the series.

Being brief, the leaflets cannot go deeply into all the points that may-be-raised by youngsters. One frequently heard concerns adult use of alcohol.

Well, you drink, don't you? "- a child may In the first place, the use of alcoholic

beverages by persons over 21 is not against the law marihuana, LSD, and narcotic drugs are illegal. of alcohol -- does nothing to

recommend this as a means of escaping realities or as a way of life. Thirdly, the acceptability of moderate social drinking assumes, that adults are mature enough to make mature decisions as to their

behavior. Finally, there is the irrefutable fact that the fresh young years of personality growth and development are dangerously inappropriate for any chemical means of confounding reality.

AS AUTHORITIES ARE well aware, neitherlaws nor knowledge of the medical facts can themselves bring about the prevention of drug 'abuse

It is not so much the total phenomenon of the great use of drugs in America today that bears investigation. Rather it is the mis-

Use and abuse of drugs. The major harm and the greatest dangers come_through_the_improper_taking of drugs, not their proper utilization.

It is toward understanding of drugs, particu-

PROFILE -- Walter Hohn Walter Hohn now has the pleasure of looking back on 37 fruitful years of working with young people. At the age of 60 the retiring science coordinator for the Union County Regional School District has seen 32 years of service in the secondary schools of the area. Hohn, who lives at 60 Severna ave., Spring-field, with his wife, the former Polly Christiano, will be honored by the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association in Atlantic City on Nov. 7, at which time he will receive the 1969 Citation Scroll, the science teachers ighest award, The award will be presented to him in recognition of his outstanding contributions to science education. Born and raised in Hoboken, Hohn attended

Montclair State College, where he received his, BA and MA degrees in science education. He did advanced studies in curriculum structure at Highlands University, New Mexico, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, Bradley Beach Junior High School and Glen Rock High School were the scenes of Hohn's initial experiences in teaching. He joined the staff of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield-in-1937, the first year the school was open, as chemistry tracher and assistant basketball coach. In 1952, he gave up coaching to devote full time to teaching chemistry and heading the science department, subsequently with responsibility for all four Regional schools.

Numerous awards and honors have been hestowed mon Hohn, such as the Manufacturing Chemists Association-plaque for "contributions to chemical progress through education." He was the 1967 recipient of the Conant Award of the North Jersey American Chemical Society, and has been cited by the American Society of Microbiology, Science Talent Search and the Greater Newark Science Fair Committestion his guidance of high school students in the construction of award-winning science projects. ' a

HOHN HAS BROUGHT many new ideas into the regional school system, Presently, on the senior level, courses in coceanography and engineering concepts are being offered as part of a pilot operation in trying out new methods

career," says Hohn, "was when the Regional District was awarded the 1958 Thomas A, Edison Citation for excellence in science programs, making us Number One in the country.

Since that time, during the years when Hohnserved as science coordinator for the system. many new ideas have been introduced in curriculum planning, <u>Hohn</u> initiated a revision in the approach-to the teaching of chemistry, emphasizing more experimental work rather han rote memorization of textbook materials. "We're placing more emphasis now on learning by-doing," he asserts,

In the physics and biology curricula, Hohn recommended the adaptation of the proposals of the Physical Science Study Committee, and had many teachers in the system take part in special summer institutes to learn new teaching methods.

Hohn has been directly responsible for the change in the nature of ninth grade science from a general to a more specific studies examination of earth-space relations. In his pare time, the busy reacher and

administrator is active in many local and state activities. He is president of the Spring-field Lions Club and a member of the executive board of the New_Jersey Science-Teachers

Association.-In the past, Holn has served on the advisory committee of the Esso Engineering and Youth Forum and on the Chemical Industry Council Scholarship Committee, to mention a few. As treasurer of the Lackawanna sub-section of the American Chemical Society, he is involved

chemical companies in the area through

In the non-professional vein, Hohn is active

in the Lions Club yearly projects, a charity-talent show called the "Lion's Roar," which keeps him quite busy. He also spends his lei-

monthly "Chemistry Teachers' Night,"

technology and mass media have probably ha an effect on them, but none of these things bas changed their fundamental abilities and deve sires.' * * * HOHN, WHO HAS always managed to reach, at least one class, even with his tremendous administrative duties, until this last year, has his own feelings regarding the challenge preeffect on educational standards, He says, "The big thing now is the terrific explosion of population in the Regional District. Numbers have been something to behold, and a challenge to meet. There has been a training

WALTER HOHN

light-for so many district youth who have gone on to bigger and better-things, Hohn gives his,

opinion on the youth of today: "I think that they

are as bright today as they have ever been. There have been changes in the basic agent Cles which control their destinies, and the new

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mendous increase in the number of kids in school-and-most-of them are going to group, on so that the great emphasis now in edication is on the vast numbers of students (to hen) taught." 🚞 lught. _____It_has_its_ups_and_downs. _____

there has been a trend lately towards more, purs science in the schools, We have a parmin ticularly high interest in science in the Regional District because we are in a scienceoriented area, causing youngsters in general to have exhibited greater aptitude for science. than in other communities."

Regarding the progress of the Regional District science curriculum, Hohn points out re-"We've kept on the ball and made studies of all-new-national innovations. We have infrom Although there has been a real revolution in, -the-field-of-science-education,-we-feel-we-have had a good program."

In discussing the problem of slower youngsters in the student population, Hohri speaks of the specialized curricula offered to these students-in the Regional District,

- "We try to introduce a curriculum for the terminal student, but-there is still a flardo we cannot reach. The teachers ara chala lenged by competition from TV's massive

productions, making it very difficult to reach. that follows."

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elected to the Union County Board of Freehold-ers in a close race not decided until the absentee ballots are counted. . . Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School is admitted to the Suburban Conference for interscholastic sports competition by a vote of the administrators of the seven member schools... The semi-annual bloodmobile is termed a "very "very successful event" in a report issued by the Springfield Red_Cross Chapter. The report states that 91 donors appeared to give blood . .Two 19-year-olds from Union are found guilty of stealing four pumpkins from ideal Gardens. The Springfield Recreation Department_sponsors a <u>Saturday</u> morning football clinic for local youngsters. The activities are held at Meisel Field. . . The senior class at onathan Dayton Regional High School enters the final stages of preparations for its senior play, "Enter Laughing".

The Democratic candidate to the Springfield Township Committee, VINCENT BONADIES, ins the election over the Republican candidate by a record margin of 300 votes, . . Deputy Fire Clust ORMOND W. MESKER issues a THE LEVEL MANUAL COMPANY STREETS CONTRACT OF DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION

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Monday, Nov. 10 - School closed, parents teacher conferences.

Tuesday - Juice, hamburger, ketchup, hamburgar_bun, French fried potatoes, carrot-sticks, doughnuts, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, bacon (or sliced chebse);

lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk, Thursday --- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, orange gelatin with topping, milk.

Priday - Soup or juice, grilled cheese or liverwurst on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

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Mayor DAVID S. JEAKENS, Democrat, loses his place on the Township Committee, after serving for 12 years, when defeated by Repub-lican FRANK C. GEIGER. Statistics from the Bureau of the Internal Revenue show 132tax income returns for Springfield residents in 1928. The total for Union County is-16,927. . The Springfield Red Cross Chapter startsroll call drive to collect \$800 for operating es during the coming year. . . RAYMOND MORTON of Springfield loses his driver's license, one week after receiving it, for

lrunken-driving on Mountain-avenue, LA COLOCIO COLOCIO DE LA COLOCIÓN DE

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Through such means, people can learn, for example, that the Institute has recently published a series of four factural easy-to-read leaflets on drugs which are being made avail-

Science Topics

KID'S VIEW OF DENTISTS

Parents who, albeit in jest, talk about the trauma of dental-treatment in front of their children, can-unwittingly affect the child's ifetime approach to dental caro. A study conducted by a dental student at Harvard University has shown that positive attinues, minimized apprehension and knowledge of dental care were developed after an early (pre-school) first visit to a dentist. These may avorably influence the child's approach-

dental care for the rest of his life. OLD FLAME CUTTING MACHINES never hurn out, they just become outmoded. But they can have a distinguished career, like the onetime innovative machine winding up a long. career at a Chicago manufacturing plant. The machine, second of its type built, has been in continuous operation since it was installed in 1940. It was considered a pacesetter in its day and brought National Cylinder Gas, its

developer, several patents. Its driving unit features two interchangeable, tracing heads that guide the torches along their varied cutting paths through steel plate up to 16 inches thick. One head latches onto a steel pattern and follows The contraction of the second of the second of the second s

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

1.4 NOTE OF THANKS I would like to express my sincere thanks to the members of the Springfield Police Department and the Springfield Rescue Squad, who on the night of Oct. 24, at 6:50 p.m., responded to my call for help after being struck down by an

automobile. Also my grateful thanks to the people in the area of Tocker avenue and Lyons place who brought blankets and offered assistance, Thank you.

JOSEPH MENTLE 123 Bryant ave.

ig com pounds_mentioned here, that we are campaigning. It is not to prevent the appropriate.-often vital, usage of drugs, but only their abuse and misuse, that medical scientific, and educational-efforts-are-aimed. w w w

Editor's Note-The-four leaflets referred to are: Marihuana, LSD, Narcotics and The Up and Down Drugs. A free, single copy of each may be obtained by writing to National In-stitute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013.

mitter. During stimulation the usually timid

animal attacked the dominant monkey and

permanently changed the social relationship of the two. These changes appear to be long-

lasting and no further stimulations are

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silicon diodes that may have far-reaching effects in the communications field and in

computer technology has been devised by a

Cornell University engineer. Diddes are devices that conduct electricity more easily

in one direction than another. When an electric

current is passed through them, the diodes

emit microwaves. The new method of making

the silicon diodes should make them readily

available at low cost, so that they can replace

the use of thousands of transistors used in

diodes will cut manufacturing costs of com-puters in about half and speed up the computing

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOON

DATES AND EVENTS PROM YESTERYEARS

The elephant as a symbol of the Republi-

can Party first appeared in a cartoon by Theodore Nast published in Harper's Weekly,

The first American Legion convention opened-in Minneapolis, Nov. 8, 1919. Allied forcos invaded North Africa, Nov. 8, 1942.

. The Civil Works Administration was estab-lished, Nov. 9, 1933, The CIO was organized.

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computers. The use of microwave-ge

process more than 10 times, he said.

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sure time and summers in northern New York, engaged in fishing and hiking. Among his hobbies, Hohn gives preference to gardenting and reading. IN PREPARATION-for retirement, Hohn is presently working with his successor, Georga Barcaly, in a gradual transfer of administra-tive responsibilities. "I'll give the torch to ne younger people now, I feel that I have

done my job and now I want to relax and do some of the things I never had time for," Hohn comments, He retires Dec. 1. it. The other is a toothed wheel that traces us pattern cut as a narrow track in ordinary. When asked for his views on Springheu, hardboard. This toothed wheel tracer also can Hohn replies, "I think it is a fine town, I have be used to race drawings. many friends here and have been involved in many civic activities." He goes on to say, when DOES A mild mennered monkey sud- "It has always-been a progressive town in its". it. The other is a toothed wheel that traces the denly become aggressive and challenge the leader of his group? After his brain has been -attitude toward education, and I have always

had all the tools and equipment necessary tostimulated electrically, according to scientists do a good job. Both the Regional Board ofat Emory University. In exercise of experiments ______ Education and the administration liave been with small groups of rhesus monkeys they used ______ highly cooperative in _supplying incentive and technique called telestimulation. Electrodes leadership."

In viewing trends in education on a Bronder were implanted surgically in pre-selected -level, Hohn affirms, 'T think that parents are getting into the act more now than before. This brain sites involved in agonistic behavior. The monkey was encouraged to interact socially with other animals in his group. While he was can have its headaches but it does mean that thus_unrestrained an electrical current was they are more aware of the value of education." introduced-into-his-brain from a radio trans-After 37 years as an educator and guiding

IN LOOKING BACK over his years in the teaching profession, Hohn reminisces of his reasons for entering such an underpaid, and often underrated field, by commenting, became a-teacher because I liked youngsters and I-felt I had a knack-to explain things to them. I had good teachers in high school and their influence was reinforced-in-college. - 'I got great enjoyment out of the classroon situation, As to pure downright satisfaction, of there is nothing more satisfying than young sters who want to learn and a teacher who wants to teach, I had an aptitude for teaching, its philosophy and its methods, I foundly (15 could do it and therefore enjoyed it." (1993)

Hohn puts for the few words about a future for in teaching for the novice, saying, "There have been great satisfactions. There have been much great frustrations also, but there are frustrations in any profession. This is all part of the challenge. Many new teachers are having a hard time, and whether or not to teach is definitely not an easy decision.

"Now I intend to have an extended summer wacation," Hom asserts with a chickle He plans to do some traveling and perhaps even. visit his son, who is an Air Force captain stationed in Turkey. Part-time supervising f-saudent-teachers is another possibility on Hohn's future agenda, as are his plans to f

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Chemical Society -"I may take up pastel painting or even a little golf," he concluded with a satisfield he concluded with a satisfied smile of a man who knows he has led and rewarding life. - tradinities

Operation Mail Call

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in the ser-vice. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call."

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that home town neighbore can send greetings to our servicemen.

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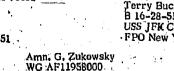
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TIME TO TAKE IT EASY - Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, left, presents an Inscribed watch to Edward J. Ruby, who just retired at township -recreation director, at a testimonial dinner last week at the Moun-

Bloodmobile makes Check-count its second visit to Springfield

The township's -second annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visit was held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at St. James Church, and produced a total of 66 donors and four posponements.

Participating were St. James with 41 donors; Johns, PTAs, 8; Temple Beth Ahm, 7; Presby-terian Church, 7; Saks, 1, and designated, 2, bThe"entire operation was-under the chairmaniship of Mrs. Edward Kaye, and 23 other yolunteers gave a total of 111 hours.

Working in various capacities in the donor elt-line and in the canteen were: Mrs. Joseph Afflice, Mrs. M. J. Bates, Mrs. John Cain, Josephine Catalanello, Mrs. W. M. Clarke, Mrs. Theress Doherty, Mrs. Leo J. Eckman, Mrs. Leo J. Eckman, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur Gardella, Mrs. George Gleim, Mrs. Warren Henderson, Mrs. John Kuzik, Mrs. Anthony Losanno, Mrs. Bart Lyman, Mrs. Harold Moreines, Mrs. Bart Lyman, Mrs. Harold Moreines, Mrs. Lyrry Roland, Mrs. Fred Stickle, Mrs. John Stoffk, Mrs. J. N. Tharp, Mrs. Anthony Ver-lander, Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Robert Zappulla, The First Atd Squad was on the scene the entire time, Ven volunteer nurses worked a total of 34 hours-under the-chairmanship of Mrs. N. V. Pplicarplo, They were Mrs. James Napler, Mrs. Anthony Richel, Mrs. Daniel Kalem, Mrs. Nathan Lizerman, Mrs. Walter James

Wrs, William Dostal, Mrs, Daniel Kalem, Springfield blood pro-gram chairman, expressed her thanks to all dendry and volunteer workers for their time and effort. Without the cooperation of both and entors, without the cooperation of bour it would be impossible to carry on this life-saving program and their participation is appreciated by the entire community. This fiest-Bloodmobile visit will be held on

March 16 at Temple Beth Ahm, she said, and "11 is flored that all who were unable to donate at^{-1} first three will be able to do so then."

This week in recreation

Today - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., tailoring class for experienced dressmakers, Florence Alexander, instructor, 10:30 a.m., Senior Citi-

The Springfield Police De-partment arrested Willie --Dunn, 24, of Weehawken last Thursday_ for false pretenses in attempting to cash a forged certified check at the Federated Purchasing Corp. on Rt. 22.

holds man

Dunn was also charged with possession of goods stolen from the Lafayette Radio Electronics Corp., Newark The stolen goods were found in the trunk of Dunn's car, Dunn was arraigned-before Judge-Max-Sherman and bail Was set at \$1,000. Dunn is -was set at \$1,000, Dunn is awaiting a grand jury hear-ing, having waived the right to a preliminary hearing. Edward Jones of Plain-field was arrested by police on a charge of passing a bad check at Channel Lumber Co. on Rt. 22 on Friday. Restitution-was-made-to-tho in the amount company in the amount of \$21.39 police said, and Judge Max Sherman_fined

lones \$25. Europe tour for Y group

Christmas gift? A graduation present? A summer educational experience for a high school son or daughter, These are possibilities proposed by the Westfield YMCA European Tour of 1970.4 Any boy or girl, betwen the, ages of 16 and 18 (by july 1, 1970) is eligible for an in-terview with the YMCA staff member in charge of the trip, Bruce Cook.

At this interview, Cook will explain that 25 young people will be chosen to participate in a trip, from July 4, to 25, through London, Rome, Am-sterdam, Munich, Florence and Milan, and have an op-portunity to see the Passion

Recreation chief honored at dinner for 23 years' work

Nearly 300 friends and associates attended dinner to honor Edward J. Ruby on his retirement as Springfield recreation director after 23 years of service, first as a volunteer part time and then as full-time director. Many friends who had known Ruby over the

years, related incidents from his early-football-days at-college to-now. <u>The Rev. Bruce Evans opened the program</u> with the invocation and Rabbi Reuben Levine

concurred the benediction. Arthur Falkin, who has been working closely

with Ruby" as township recreation commissioner, was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ruby, Edward Jr., and his wife Patti were also honored guests. Mayor Philip DelVecchio presented Ruby with an inscribed watch. Bruce Smith and

Eucille Solazzi, representing the Springfield Teen Council, presented Ruby with a plaque. Ruby accepted his awards and gifts and spoke

about his experiences in Springfield. Jerry Malloy, recreation director of Ho-boken, gave the principal after-dinner speech.

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The Springfield League of Women Voters will present its second lecture discussion in the Adult School series on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Room 19-20. The topic will be: "Red China and Its Relationship to the U. S. and the Rest of the World."

Mr. Kuntze

died_Friday Services were-held-Monday at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home for

LWV to discuss our China-policy

is invited to attend.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 6, 1969-5

The League will use information derived from its research into Red China's history, its goals and policies and U. S. policies of the past and present. The discussion to follow should include such topics as representation of China In the UN, U.S. recognition of China, and alternatives to present policies concerning trade, travel and cultural exchange. The public

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eight years ago. He-leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Kuntze and a son and a daughter, Kurt D. and Miss Johanna. First farm show Hans, W. Kuntze of 27 Salter st., Springfield, who died Fri-day at St. Barnabas Hospital,

He was 75. Mr. Kunize was born in Germany and came-to this ginia. country in 1923. He had lived PIONEER ART in Union before moving here years ago. He was a su-The log cabin was the first distinctly American architecperintendent for the Colum-bla_Records building-in-Newture, according to a Rutgers York for 14 years, retiring Press book. "

The first formal U.S. agri-cultural show probably didn't take place until 1803, when George Washington Curtis in-augurated the Arlington Sheep-shearing eveng in Vir-

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zen card club. I to S p.m., flower beading instructor, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Com-munity Players rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., adult

Modify - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., pre-school rhything and dance classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, I to 3 p.m., dressmaking class, Florence Alexander, instructor, I to 3 p.m., Senlor Citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson,

Senior, Citizen crat class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Jelen Frank, instructor Trideday - Veterans' Day; no classes. Webliesday - 11 a.m., Scolor Citizens meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., modern danish for children, Evelyn Panish Instructor. 7 to Supern, toen dance class, Evelyn Panish instructor, 7:30-to 2 p.m., Bilmnastics class at Cilisholin School, Rhonda Hammett, in-structor, 8 p.m., adult volleybalt for women at Sandiner School, 8 to 10 p.m., ife class, Helen Pfank, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., ad-vanded photography, William Wagner, instruc-tor.

tor. zen card club. 1 to 3 p.m., flower beading classarjoan, Lowy, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m., holiday workshop class, Lillian Johnson, in-structor, 7 to 8:30 p.m., sewing for children, Daly Dauser, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., beginguitar class, William Jennings, instructor 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Platers rehearsal. 8 p.m., Teen film makers, William Wagner, instructor.

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many, a religious play enacted

Deacon, the manager of group travel, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Cook and the 25. youths and will provide knowl-edge and gilldance in each

country. However, the limit to the group is 25, and Cook said he expects a large percentage of this to be filled before Christmas, so that interviews should be arranged as quickly as

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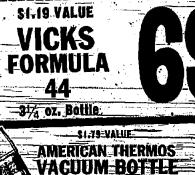


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6-Thursday, November 6, 1969-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Palmer method'a winner Dayton alumni active as coaches

n method of judging the effectiveness of a high school coach is usually based. upon his won-and-lost record, while the un-common method of judging the worth and value of a coach-stresses-his-influence-on-the young men he teaches and supervises.

Herbert It. Palmer, athletic-director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and former head wrestling and head football coach, is one mentor who has a high rating in both methods of evaluation, according to his faculty colleagues. Palmer, who retired from coaching in 1965

on the advice of his doctor, compiled a 42-28-1, record in the eight years he served as head wrestling coach, from 1958 to 1965, at Dayton, His tenure as head football coach for six. years is just as impressive with a 30-18-6 -record, His 1901 team, was awarded a statesectional football championship on the basis of its 7-1-1 record,

The Palmer method of coaching has produced many winning teams, but Coach Palmer is at least equally proud of the many athletes who-have played under him and have decided to make coaching and teaching their way of life.-Most of the former Dayton wrestlers and football players attribute their decision to coach and teach <u>directly</u> to the influence and inspiration they received working under Coach

Palmer, The list of Palmer proteges includes: Tom Baker at South Plainfield, Joe Di Mario at Scotch Plains, Harold Bell at Union, Ronald Puorro at Hillside, Richard Bittle at St. Louis, Mo., Jackie Apgar at Kenilworth, Mike Londino at Kenilworth, Tom Venice at Indiana State University, Alan Greenberg at Rahway, Robert Gardella at Dayton Regional, William Kelsey at the YMCA in Summit, Paul-DiCorei at Rar itan Township, Jerry Vinella at Piscataway, Lou Munich in New England, Tom Marino in Maine, Dick Besnier at William and Mary. College in Virginia, Russ Cera in LongIsland, Fred Rica at Kenilworth, Jim Funcheon at the

Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield and Mike Brocht at Long Branch. Plamer- is a 1947 graduate of Dayton Regional, where he starred in wrestling and Tootball for Coach Artle Boutor, recently retired Springfield recreationdirector Edward Ruby, Bill Brown and Joe Battaglia. Four years later he was-graduated from-

-Maryville College in Tennessee with a BS degree in physical education, He also starred in both sports at Maryville, and many of those ioned-above-also-co pered at Maryville He spent two-years in the Army and began teaching at Dayton in 1955.



COUNTY-LINE RIVALS -- The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club honored the football coaches and captains of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of Millburn High School at the club meeting last week at Stouffer's, Short Hills, The two teams will resume their, sports rivalry this Saturday_at Springfield, after an inter-

ruption of some 20 years. Shown, from left, are Ferd Kaiser, Kiwanis vice-president; Millburn, coach Frank Close, and captain Sai Lo Sapio; Dr. Sanford Weinger, Kiwanis president; Dayton co-captains Woody Younge and Bill Keller, and coach Ted Amo,-

Presbyterian Church groups getting ready for busy week The high school youth group will attend the forum and, according to Alan Cunningham,

chairman of the Christian education committee it is especially-hoped that the parents of these teenagers will also attend and take part in the discussion. On the following Sunday evening, a-panel-of-parents and Westminster Fellowship members will debate the issue of communication.

Dessert will be served and a planned program for children under 12 will be held so that parents of younger children may attend the forum.

Next Tuesday the annual church dinner will be served by the Ladies'-Benevolent Society. A pot roast and noodles dinner will be featured from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Parish House dining room.

Mrs. Gustav Rupp of Mountainside is gen-eral chairman of the dinner. Assisting her-are Mrs. <u>Howard</u> Heerwagen, in charge of waitresses; Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, in charge of food preparation; Mrs. Duncan Douglas, tickets, and Mrs. Charles Maskiell, the variety table of handmade articles which will

their-talents of livear and a large supply of gifts suitable for Christmas giving will-be available. In addition, the high school group of the church will have available Christmas candles for - sale. Tickets may-be obtained

school custodian Services were held Monday for Edward Green, 55, of 10 Rudy st., Springfield, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, He was the husband of Mrs. Constance Green, Mr. Green was born in Darlen, Ga, but lived here 32 years. He was a school custodian. In the Springfield school system for many

Edward Green, 55

years. Mr. Green was a trustee of Antioch Baptist Church here and a member of its Male Chorus and building committee.

Surviving also are a son, Edward Jr. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Parker of Springfield, and three grandchildren.

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



field at a business meeting preceding a first anniversary party held on Oct. 24 at the Ameri-can Legion Hall, Springfield Can Legion Hall, Springhed. Elected were-James Smith, 38 Tower dr., president; Richard Dreyer, 217 Short Hills ave., vice-president; Leonard Carr, 41 Tower Nature Club dr., reelected treasurer, and Leonard Claudat, to visit bay 241 Baltusrol ave., secretary. Various com-mittee assignments were also made. Retring president A. Arthur Caprio, 37 Tower dr., was lauded as the prime mover The Summit Nature Club Is planning a field trip Saturday to the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge to observe birds in in the formation of the Colonial Association, and congratulated for his efforts in guiding It successfully throughout the past year. Caprio urged fellow members to remain migration, especially water-

fowl and shore birds. Since Jamaica Bay is in the Atlantic Flyway, many species of waterfowl stop there during their fall migration. The ren-dezvous is the Refuge parking lot at 9 a.m.

The Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge may be reached via the Verrazano Bridge, Shore Parkway_to the Cross Bay blvd, then south on Cross Bay blvd. about one-and-a-half miles-past the North Channel Bridge to the parking lot

The Nature Club also sponsors a nature study group which meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Edison-Recreation Center, 100 Morris ave., Summit from_8 to 9:30 p.m. This year each meeting will be devoted to a different aspect of nature relating to the Great Swamp.

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to take action where necessary, and to commute to take action where necessary, He pointed out that such group action on the part of the association has, on at least two recent occasions, prevented the granting of "detrimental" zoning variances in the Morris-Baltusrol-Short Hills avenues areas. These variances, he reminded his listeners. would have affected 'not only the price of our homes, but also the safety of our children, and served to turn over for commercial purposes more of Springfleid's already dwindling pesidential property."

Homeowner group

elects and holds

anniversary party

New officers were elected for the coming year by the Colonial Association of Spring-

Religious School plans

open house on Nov. 13

Mrs.-Carole Chrystal, Religious School com-mittee chairman at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that on Thursday evening Nov. 13, at 8, the Religious School will sponsor an Open House program. Parents will have an opportunity to meet with their children's teachers and the school

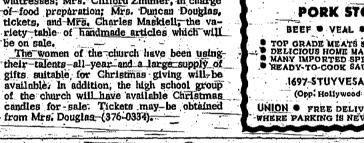
pal, Mrs. Arlene Robert, Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the class visitation.

A wide variety of activities highlights this coming week for the Springfield Presbyterian Saturday evening will see two-sporting activities take place. At 7 p.m. the West-minster Fellowship will leave from the Parish House parking lot for an evening of swimming and gym at the Summit YMCA. The couples

and gym at the Summit YMCA. The coupleg_ club, or Fireside Group, will meet at the Echo_Lanes, Mountainside, at 7:30 for an evening of bowling. The group will return to the Parish House-for-refreshments, accord-ing to George Ulrich, president of Fireside. Loyalty Sunday, will be observed at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday when members of the congregation will dedicate their pledges for the work of the church in 1970. Elders Arthur Brandle "vigilant" concerning local issues affecting. and Arthur Buehrer are co-chairmen of the their homes and properties, and to continue

and Artnur buenter are co-chairmen of the stewardship committee, which has prepared the proposed budget for 1970 and which will direct the "Every Member Canvass" this year. The theme of this year's program is "Mission Imperative, 1970."; On Surday avening at 6:30, a church for the On Sunday evening, at 6:30, a church family night will be held in the Parish House audi-torium under the direction of the Christian

education committee of the church. The first of a two-part forum on "Communication" will be presented. Dr. George King, professor at Montclair State College and a member of the local church, will lead the discussion aimed





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BULLDOG PUPS -- Junior varsity soccer team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School includes, left to right, front, Barry Weiner, Elliott Lewis, Phil Argyris, Dave Schaffer, Jamie Farbert, Frank-Frieriu-Steve Goldstein, Russ Greenberg; rear, Rich Colandrea;

-Gene Davis, Gary Neifeld, Jose Fernandez, Bill Stefany, George -Gene Davis, Gary Neifeld, 1986 Kounis, Bob Goodman and Marc Berkowitz. (Leader photo by BobBaxter).

Jayvee booters finish at 2-9 but future prospects brighter

and Cedar Grove, 5-1, for their two

Thumphs: The ream includes goalles Justin Schneider Vand Dick Colandrea and fullbacks Jamie Farber, Bob Goodman and Mark Berkowitz, The Elliot Lewis.

Elliot Lewis. The forward line consists of George Kunias, Frank Frieri, Phil Argyris and Gary Niefeid. ¹⁰THE Substitutes are David Schaefer, Jose Hernandez, Barry Weiner, Larry Goldberg, Phil Cohen, Gene Davis and Russ Greenberg. Coach John Esposito says that the Bulldogs uver an excellent line which can score but the Bulldogs are weak in the backfield and the defense in general can't adjust to certain,

Frierly, Niefeld, Stefany and Argyrls are e nucleus of the team. Frieri is the highest



Which the buildogs have beaten Madison, other unior varsity teams, while the Buildogs for the buildogs are the buildogs by the in future years, Springfield soccer will

definitely improve with the program instituted this year. Dayton now has separate varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams, which gives more playing time and experience to boys. With this greater experience, players on <u>a varsity_team</u> will have better skills and -the quality of play must improve.

Kaplan on council for fund at Rutgers

The Rutgers Fund Council last week set a half million dollars as its 1970 goal for funds to help students in need of financial aid and to provide for special educational opportuni-

ties at the State University...... -The council is a volunteer alumni advisory body-which guides the annual Rutgers Fund campaign. The Rutgers Fund is the medium through which alumni and friends of the University contribute each year towards stu-dent aid and other objectives which cannot be provided through normal budgetary channels.

Members of the council include Robert-Kaplan of 96 Summit Hill, Springfield,

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Freshman-booters show improvement with 5-4-1 record

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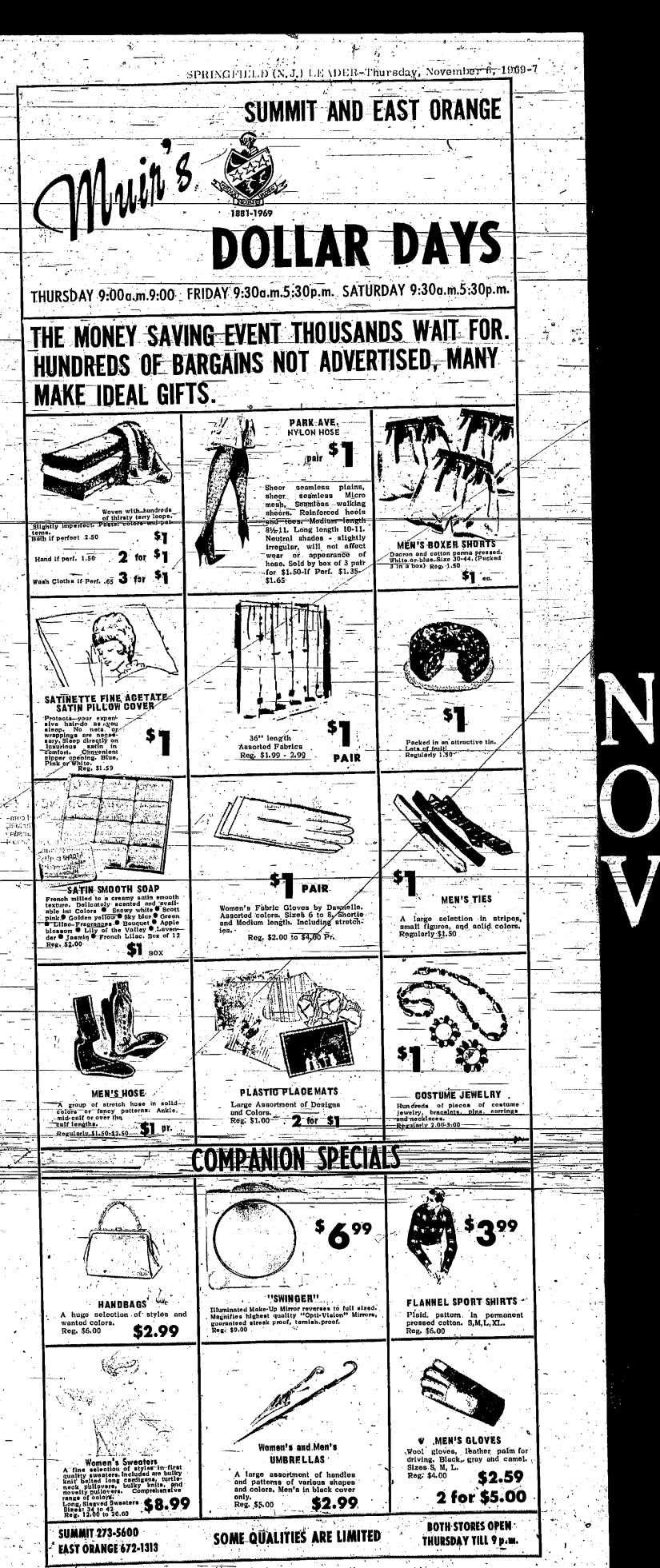
Caldwell, 3-2 and 2-0; New Provide Madison, 1-0, and New Providence again. The team's players are Todd Beitler, center halfback; Jim Chisholm, right fullback; Bruce Feld, outside left; Mike Klarfeld, right fullback; Steve Kubisch, inside left; Don Legett and Rich Manders, Fight halfback, Mike Marshall, line-Trian; Ted Masters, center fullback; Bob Mei-sei, left fullback; Nick Molinaro, outside

sel. left; Jim-Robinson, left halfback, Gary Schulman and Bob Seager, outside right Gary Tiss, goalle: Gary White inside right, and Larry Wilkotz, outside right, -<u>Coach</u> Richard Cook had particular praise for Marshall, White, Manders, Kubisch-and

Molinaro, Marshall, who has excellent_ soccer potential, broke his wrist earlier in the year but continued-to-help the team as manager.

White-has clearly been an outstanding player. He scored-10 goals for the Buildogs and can shoot effectively with either his left or right foot.

Defensively the Bulldogs have had trouble clearing the ball. Coach Cook says that in some-cases-most of the game is played in the Dayton half of the field. He also went on to say that Dayton would hold a team during the first and second nuarters, but in the second half the Bulldogs had trouble repelling the opposition. Lastly, Cook said that some goals scored by the opponents had not really been good kicks_but just managed to squirt through



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Pink-elephant_wins Scout a first prize at Halloween party

Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its nextmeeting on Nov. 19 at St. James School auditorium; Springfield.

The scout unit held its Halloween party last Wednesday-evening at the St.-James auditorium. At that time 10 boys.were inducted into the Cub Scouts, They were Timothy Goetzke, Michael Graziano, Richard Ragosa, Mark Napier, Kevin Coyle, Christophe

Pederson, George Janicoff, William Stuart and Mark Fernandez. Six cubs advanced onto-Webelos, They were

Joseph Eernandez, Jämes Murphy, Joseph Ragucci, Martin Byk, Martin Piehl, and Jeff Snuliosa.

They were William Murphy, Richard Serg and John Laurencella, Achievement awards were presented to James Frain, Donald Lusardi, Martin Byk, James Richelo and Richard Lalor. Eollowing the awards, there was a masuerade contest with masks made and worn by the scouts. First prize went to Stephen Lalor for his pink elephant mask; second place, to Donald Lusardi for <u>his</u> vegetable head mask, and third place, to Gordon Pederson for an owl mask.

Refreshments of cider and donuts were served to the scouts and their guests.

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Miss Penard to attend

Teachers' Convention Margot Penard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner W. Penard of 39 Lyons pl., Spring-field will take part in a student section session "Teaching Aids in Physical Education" at the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City, Nov. 6-8. Miss Penard Is a physical education major at Montclair State College.

Charge card

growth told

Hotel, Atlantic City, last week. "Currently," he added, "there are about 60-million

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on Monday evening. Rabbi Reuben Levine, spiritual leader of Temple-Beth-Ahm, will act as moderator of the panel. Serving on the panel will be the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpl, the pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church; Dr. Theima Sand-meter, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, and Mar. Mark Coher Theima -School, and Mrs. Mary Cohen, a clinical-psychologist. Members of the audience will

given an opportunity to question the members of the panel. In addition to the panel discussion, an induction team consisting of past presidents Leonard Golden, Otto Granick and Arthur cesselhaut will induct the following new members into the lodge: Morton Weinberg, Aaron Kazin, Leon Cohen, David Auslander, Jack Solomon, Abe Dworkin, Joseph Steinberg, Eli

Dortort, Chester Moroze, Myron Solomon, Stanley Bruder, Maurice Friedman, Seymour Stein, Edward Rosenbaum, Howard Meyers, Charles Walters, Rubin Ritz, Morris Constan-tin, David Sanyour, Edward Waldman, Ira Wolfe and David Adler, Refreshments will be served.

Springfield coed

hosts radio show

Diane Franklin of Springfield, a senior at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, is host of a radio show, "The Art of Ex-pression," every Thursday at 4 p.m. over WNTI-FM, the college radio station.

On the half-hour show, Miss Franklin will <u>sing, play the plano and guitar and interview</u> guests. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Franklin of Troy drive, Springfield.

A graduate of Maryland School for the Blind, Baltimore, Miss Franklin is taking the liberal arts transfer course at Centenary and

at-meeting of pack

Springfield Cub Pack-70 held its-monthly pack meeting last week at the parish house of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Dr. R. A. Constantian, cubmaster, welcomed new Cub-Scouts and expressed appreciation for the assistance being provided by the new com-mitteemen, Joseph P. Walsh, fund raising; Sanford A. Lieb, awards, and Donald Markstein, activities.

A program of songs, awards, skits and bobbing for apples by all the cubs in the pack concluded the meeting. Walsh described the pack's fund raising program which will con-sist of the sales of candles, jellies, jame and other delicacies, by the Cub Scouts. Sales will begin immediately. $1 \le 1 \le 2^{n}$



ONE WORLD - Shown during the recent United Nations Day program at Springfield Town Hall are, from left, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio; Mrs. Arthur Robinson, chairman for the evening; Mrs. Fred Mercuro, president of the Springfield Woman's Club, and Dr. John School of Newson Science College henis of Newark State College, guest speaker

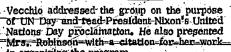
Town sponsors observance to mark United Nations Day

Springfield commemorated United Nations Day on Oct. 24 at the Municipal Building. The event was organized by Mrs. Arthur Robin-son of 40A Linden ave. A color guard from

the American Legion opened the program. The invocation was given by the Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist-Church. Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mountain ave., president of the Springfield Woman's Club, extended a welcome. Mayor-Philip Del extended a welcome. Mayor Philip Del

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in organizing the program. Dr. John Schenis, a professor at Newark State-College, discussed aspects of the Human Dignities Commission of the United Nations. He gave examples of its work. The closingprayer was given by the Rev. Rocco-Gostan-tino of St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Refreshments were served by members of the Woman's Club, Mrs. James Cawley of 3 Richland dr. is the hospitality chairman. THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will spon-

sor four girls at College Day at Rutgers University Saturday. Robin Goodman, Amy Silverstein, Michele Widom and Phyllis Zurkoff are all in theirjunior year at jonathan Dayton. Their day at-Rutgers will include a tour of the campus and attendance at several lectures. Anyone interested in learning more about the activities of the Springfield Woman's

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At the regular session-of-the Springfield Municipal-Court, Judge-Sherman-fided eight other persons for motor velicle violations. William Armstrong, 38, of Plainfield paid

\$20 for careless driving and Zeno A. Britschgi 63, of Summit was fined \$50 for being an un-licensed driver and operating an unregistered vehicle.

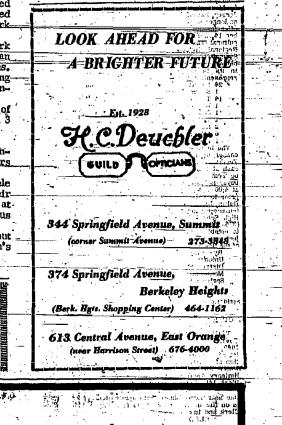
Frances Farkas, 44, of Union paid \$25 for -speeding while Mark S. Greenberg, 17, of 141 Milltown rd., Springfield, was fined \$30 on the Anna M. Mueller, 68, of Florham Park and

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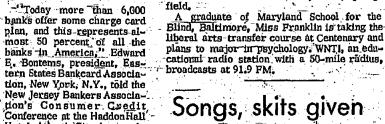
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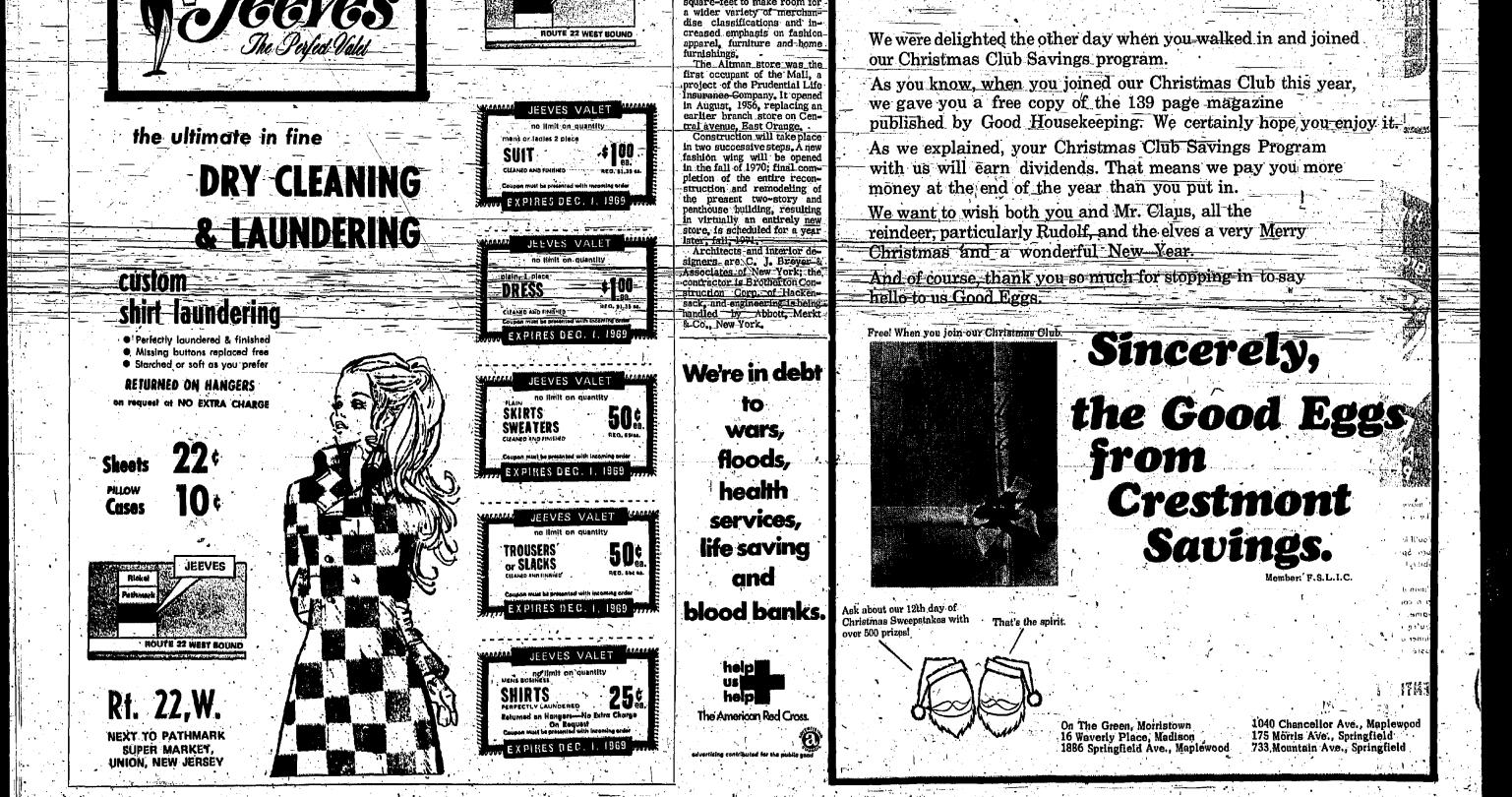
for beauty instruction: The Springfield Recreation Department

charm class which was originally scheduled to start Oct. 13 was postponed, and it will start Monday night, Nov. 17 at 7:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Rhonda Hammett, the instructor, also teaches the slimnagtics course. She plans to teach hair styling, makeup, and modeling techniques to girls from 13 to 17. There will be five classes for a total cost of \$5.









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Williams calls for help to go beyond Medicare

Senaror Harrison A. Williams, (D-NJ) said ast week in Atlantic City that guaranteeing rue economic security for older Americans ill take a more intensive, far-reaching effort an that which resulted in passage of Mediare.

"Furthermore," Williams said, "the battle vill not be won until all age groups - the young man and wife building a family, the middleged, and those nearing retirement - recogze that they have a major stake in ending videspread-poverty and near-poverty among he elderly,

The younger people have a selfish interest in seeking an end to the retirement income crisis in this nation, just as-they had a stake In supporting Medicare, <u>Quite often</u> their own economic security is threatened by financial crises affecting their parents or even their grandparents.

"ANOTHER SELFISH INTEREST lies in the Mact that their own future security is at stake. There is good reason to believe that most Americans during the peak periods of their fearning power fall far short of making adequate. provision for their own retirement years. "They are too busy paying off morrages, gending youngsters to college, or just trying to keep pace with the rising cost of living, and they do not look very far down the road. And they Cahead.

But the road is not as long as they think (It is, and it is high time for all generations the unite in an effort to assure a full share for the elderly in the economic abundance of this

nation." Williams, chairman of-the Senate Committee on Aging-made his comments at a con-Association - American Association of Reired Persons

To support his statement that a retirement income crisis exists, he cited a recent Committee Task Force report which declared that most older Americans have inadequate incomes to maintain an and that approximately 7 million of the 20 support financing growth.

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slightly above poverty levels. WILLIAMS CALLED FOR progress on the following fronts:

-Action by the Congress this year on a bill hich-would-raise-across-the-board_Social Security benefits by 20-per-cent in January nd another 20 per cent in January 1972. The bill, of which Williams is the chief Senate sponsor, has widespread sponsorship in the House of Representatives and is en-dorsed by the AFL-CIO, and the National Council of Senior Citizens, It would also alse minimum Social Security to \$120 by 1972.

-Improvements in Medicare, and "far more attention to cost-cutting experiments which , are now limited, though promising." Williams said that the proposed increase in Medicare Part B premiums from the present \$4 monthly to more than \$5 - as predicted in recent Administration announcements - wou doubtedly result in widespread concellation of such coverage and neglect of many illnesses until they reach crisis proportions and a need for expensive hospitalization. Under the Williams omnibus social security legislation, the Part B premium would be eliminated. and promotion of incentives for savings throughout the years of maximum earnings. -Measures to help states give real estate property tax relief to elderly homeownerswho pay more than a fair measure of their

incomes on such tax bills.

Higher gas rates sought.

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., serving the metropolitan New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia and other eastern seaboard areas. announced this week that it is preparing to file creased sales and transportat the Federal Power Commission, James B. Henderson, president, said that higher rates are necessary to-offset-increased costs and to maintain an earnings level adequate to support financing of the company's continued

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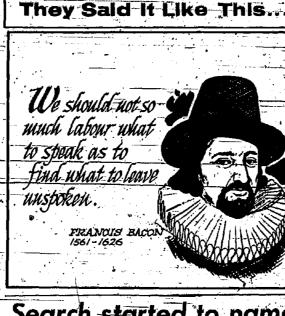
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Search started to name N. J. Teacher of Year

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State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger has begun his annual search for New Jersey's Teacher of the Year. The commissioner has sent memorandum to all school superintendents · throughout the state-asking them to submit the names of outstanding teachers in their districts for consideration as Teacher of

the Year. The New Jersey search is being conducted as part of the National Teacher of the Year awards program spon-sored by Look Magazine in coperation-with-the-Gouncil-of-Chief State School Officers, The 1970 National Teacher of the Year will-be-named

next spring. Last year, George O. Cure-ton, a first-grade teacher in Newark's Morton Street School, was selected as New Jersey's Teacher of the Year and subsequently was named. to the National Teacher of

of five finalists in the national -competition, _Barbara Goleman, a Miami, Fla., English teacher, was selected as the 969-National-Teacher-of the

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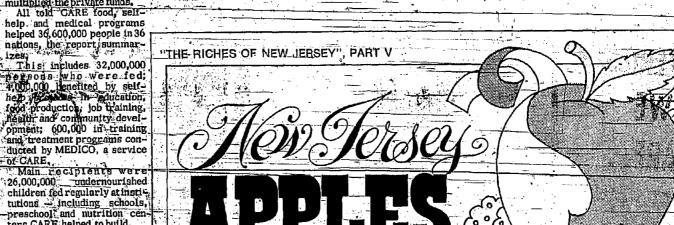
The National Guard Armory. in Morristown will again be the site of the annual New lersey Flower and Garden Show, from Friday, April 35 through Thursday, April 9. Opening day hours will be from I to 10 p.m. The show will open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the other days. L. K. Christensen of Wood-

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ing, and directing meaningful learning. The TEPS committee also wants a teacher

candidate to demonstrate mastery of a sub-ject-matter specialization. This would mean that prospective teachers in college would take

a complete program in a major field of academic study as well as courses in teach-

On certification for substitute teachers, the committee wants the state to require the

At present, anyone with a high school diplora meets State requirements, including an 18-year-old fresh out of school.

ON THE MOVE of State Labor and Industry

Commissioner Raymond Male to obtain a life-time principal's certificate, the TEPS report

says: "He does not offer equivalent prepar-

says: "He does not offer equivalent prepar-ation or experience comparable to that which is expected for the position." Male is seeking certification-through an appeals procedure designed to bring outstand-ing individuals into teaching if they have un-usual background or experience 'equivalent or superior" to training they would receive in-college courses: The report says: - 'No attempt was made in Mr.-Male's-appeal to offer evidence of training or ex-

representatives will consider Teacher changes in educational certification at the opening sessions of the New Jersey Education Association's Convention, which begins today in-Atlantic City, Four recommendations on certification will be placed before the NJEA Delegate Assembly, the association's 100-, member elective policy-making body. petence" requirements, the committee said that all teacher candidates should have to demonstrate: (1) proficiency with actual ele-

mentary or secondary classes in gaining max-imum student interaction and involvement in learning; (2) fluency in speaking, reading, and writing English as well as a foreign-language; (3) ability to use common methods-Wiltiam by NJBA's Committee on Teacher-Education and Professional Standards, these dations would:

-1. Move teacher preparation closer to the "proven performance" concept that NJEA has been studying for over a year. 2. More clearly define the "competence"

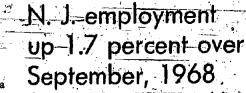
that any candidate should demonstrate before -qualifying for a teaching certificate.: 3. Upgrade requirements for substitut teachers.

4. Continue NJEA's opposition to the State's giving New Jersey's Commissioner of Labor and Industry a lifetime certificate as a high

school principal, About the need for "proven performance," State. TEPS Chairman Alfred Skogsberg of Bloomfield said that, "state certification regu-lations must abandon their longstanding course_counting mystique and, instead, find ways to guarantee that every practitioner can be effective with most children in whatever kind of class situation he may find himelf.

The TEPS proposals would change college programs for teachers to place more em-phasis on such factors as "non-traditional approaches to instruction and staffing "effeo-

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Nonagricultural employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers) in New Jersey was 2,565,500 for September, according to estimates pre-pared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. The seasonal slackening of activity cancelled out the increase in total employment that would have otherwise occurred as a result of recalls from strikes and vacation closings, Compared with Septemter 1968, montarin employment was up by 44,000 or 1.7 percent.

Manufacturing employment dropped by 5,400to 893,600_over the month. The transporta-tion equipment industry recalled workers from model-changeover-shutdowns and vacation layoffs to increase production on new model automobiles. Food and kindred products declined because of a substantial strike. The chemical industry had a seasonal drop, especially in scaps, perfumes, and tollet prepa-rations. Decreases in these two industries and in many other industries where smaller declines accumulated, resulted in a net loss in manufacturing.

NONMANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT fell by 10,800 to 1,671,900 in September. The decline was the result of seasonal closings or reflictions in the number of employees in establishments which have peak business during the summer months. Employment cutbacks were common at eating and drinkingplaces and amusement and recreational facilities, particularly in the shore resort areas. Government regained some of its workers with the reopening of schools and the opening of a few new schools.

Average weekly earnings of production work-ers. rose by \$4,34 to \$135,88 in September. The-workweek increased by 42 minutes and hourly earnings by \$.05. Contributing to these changes were the return to regular production of plants that shut down for vacations, increased overtime, and accelerated activity in automobile plants, Compared with Septem-ber 1968, the workweek was 18 minute longer this month and earnings were \$7.96 higher.

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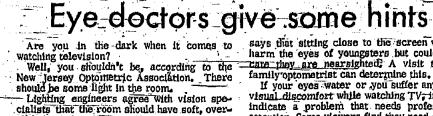
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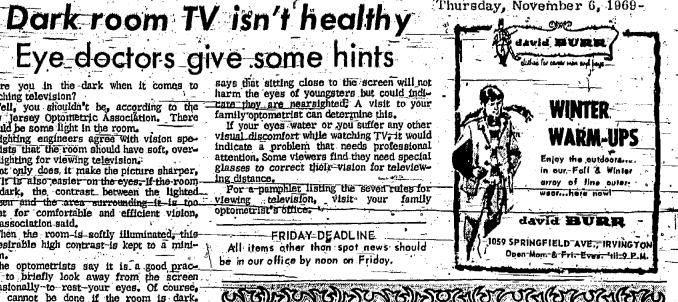
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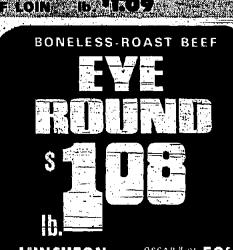
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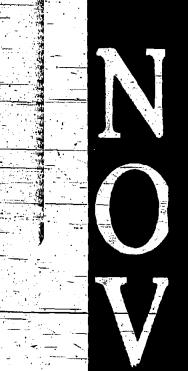
JOHN PINKARD John Pinkard, a 1966 graduate of Jersey City State College, has been named assistant to the president for community affairs, at JCSC. The



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nent of Pinkard's appointment was made by Dr. James H. Mullen, prsident. Pink-ard also lectures on political science.

A notive of East Orange, Pinkard taught for three-years on the high school level before coming to JCSC. He is completing his work on his master's degree-in-political science at the New School for Social Research. Pinkard's role, according toDr. Mullen, will be two-fold: To participate in community ac-

pertise of the college; and to create new programs at the college that will reach out into the community.

Groups to 'sample' welfare family diet

A 'Right to Live Week" will be held throughout New Jersey Nov. 15-22, it was amounted this week by the Rev. Glenn Haffield, co-ordinator of the Welfare Task Force of the ordinator of the Welfare Task Force of the Orban Training Institute of Passar Geouvy, and the Rev. Parl Mccullough of the First Congregational Church in Westfield and co-ordinator of the week. According to Hatfield, the "Right to Live Week" which is being co-sponsored by more than 30 state and local religious, civic and social action groups. "this been designed to 7 Days AW eek

social action groups, this been designed to encourage New Jersey citizens to commit themselves and their families to personally

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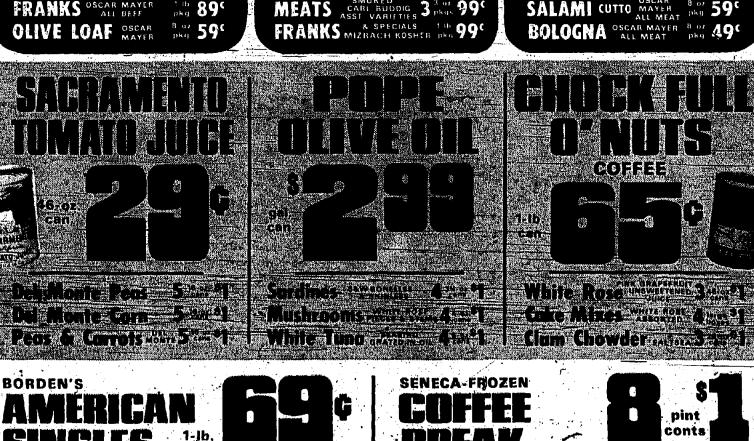
in this effort by New Jerseyans would help sensitize them to some of the harsh realities faced by welfare recipients in the state, and by arousing citizen concern, they hoped that "a mobilization of public opinion would be channeled to bring about some of the urgently needed changes in the welfare system."

experience the food budget which New Jersey's welfare recipients are required to live on during an average week." Hatfield said, the participating families will be asked to limit their food budget to \$.29 per McCullough and Hatfield said "participation

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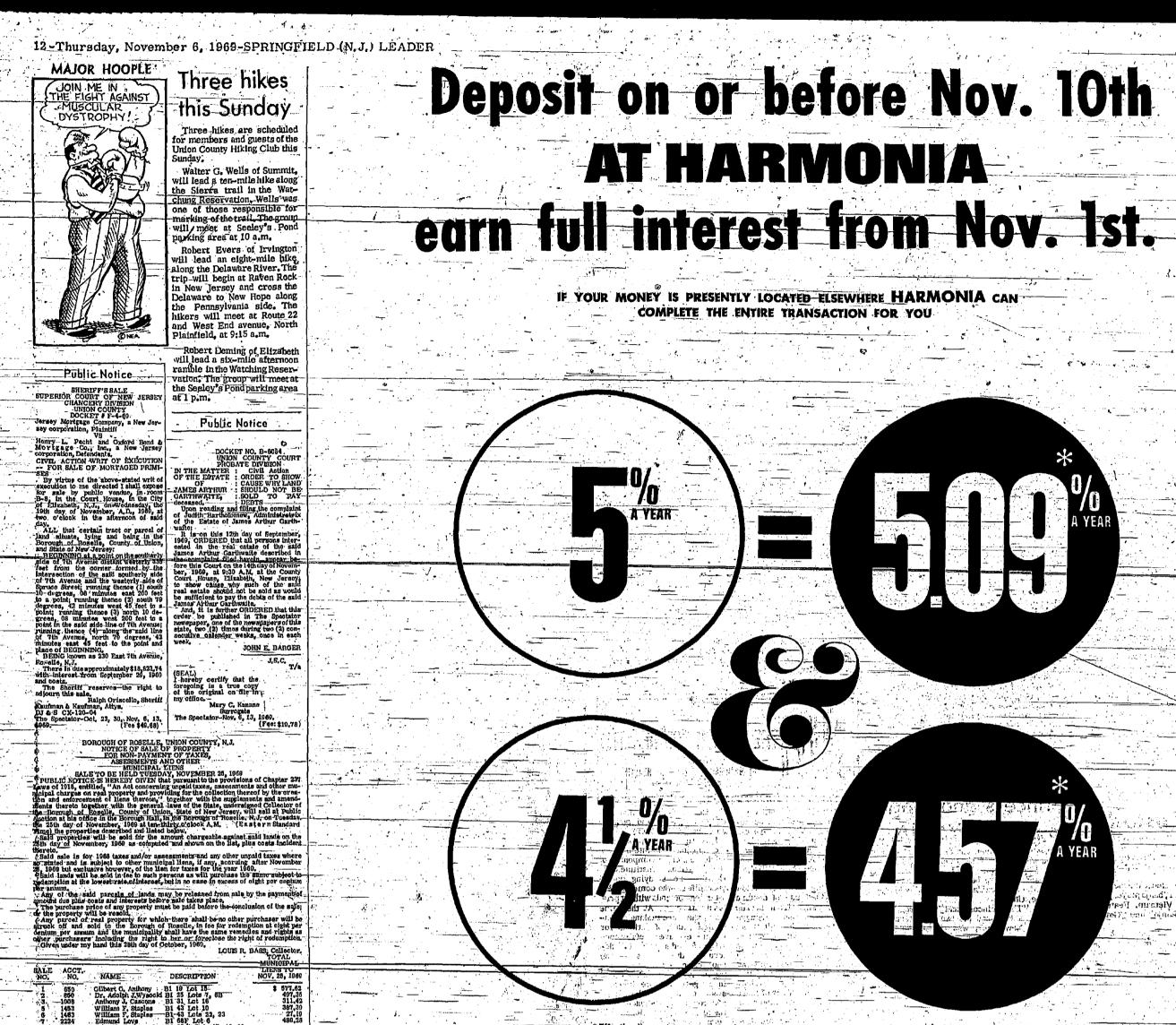
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Symphony to give Elizabeth concert with piano soloist

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra-will-perform for the first time-in-its history in Elizabeth with a concert at the Masonic Tem-ple on Priday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, will

Nerine Barrett, a young Jamaican planist, will be the guest soloist with the orchestra at the concert, in a performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D. Minor, Also included on-the-program is the overture to the opera "Le Corsaire" by Berlioz, "On-Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" by Delius, Penderecki's "Threnody - To the_Victims of Hiroshima" and Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini.

The Elizabeth chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony has been instrumental in promoting ticket sales and arrangements for the concert. Mrs. Richard O'Connor, president of the Elizabeth chapter. has announced that tickets may be purchase at two local stores in Elizabeth, the Alten-burg Plano-House, 1150 East Jersey st., and "The Scene", 304 Morris ave., or by calling Mrs. Anthony F. All, ticket chairman, at 289-2032. Persons needing further infor-mation may call the Symphony's office in Newark at 624-8203.

Dr. Baxel speaks at PTA Congress

Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of Union-County Technical Schools, was among the speakers at the recent New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers in Atlantic.

He told the PTA members that Union County Technical Schools offer a college-level pro-gram at the Technical Institute, a high schoollevel Vocational Center and a pre-tec program 'for those students who wish to ex-plore various technologies and/or who need an academic boost in related subjects." Dr. Baxel said:

Last year, we identified-several students in-the-high school division who we thought would be capable of entering the Technical Institute, our college division. Most of these students had never considered the possibility of advanced education. By pretesting, we were able to determine their academic deficiencies and, accordingly, devise a remedial program in English, science and mathematics in order to upgrade their skills.

'At the conclusion of an intensive threemonth training period, virtually all the stu-dents were qualified to enter one or two-year programs at the Technical Institute. We were hopeful that similar 'technical preparatory' courses would be developed by the local high schools; however, since this hope has not vet materialized, we shall continue to offer such specialized training."

Mummers Band

to honor Custode . The Coral "Mummers" String Band of Union County will present its sixth annual String Band Show at the Masonic Temple, North Broad street, Elizabeth, on Saturday at, 8 p.m. and

Sunday, at 3 p.m. This year's show is dedicated to the memory. of Ralph Custode, a member, banjo player, who y Green lane, Union, recently lost his life in Vietnam. Featured in 1967 "The Frincess and The Frog," a songs will-be 'Hey, Mr. Banjo" and 'Golden Slippers."

The band, whose theme is "Under The Big-Top," will be dressed in colorful clown suits with sequins and plumes, with the captain and junior captain dressed as Ring Masters. The String Band is made up of banjos, accordion violins, glockenspiels, bass fiddles and drums.

Admission-1s-\$1.50-for_adults_and_\$1_for



HEART CARE COURSE - Nineteen nurses from 10 Jersey hospitals have finished a coro-nary care course at-Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, From left, Angeline Ramos, RN, of 43 Prospect pl., Springfield, John E. Runnells Hospital; Elizabeth Szollar, RN, of 70 Raritan rd., Linden, Elizabeth General Hospital; Kathleen Corcoran, RN, of Watchung, John 4E. Runnells Hospital; Theresa Morey, RN, of Berkeley Heights, John E. Runnells Hospital, receive graduation certificates from Joan B. Sonia, RN, of 163 Jerome -st., Roselle Park, nurse project director at Beth Israel Medical Center.

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The chaplain also serves as Chairman of

the Guidance. Committee of the School of

Practical Nursing, counselling personally with students and in faculty consultations. He also

is available for guidance to members of the

and counselling skills needed to work with the

hospital staff.

sick.

Elect Rev. McFall president of Overlook chaptain service Sundays and religious holidays, as well as

New president of the Overlook Protestant Chaplaincy Service is Rev. Howard McFall, Roman Catholic Mass regularly celebrated in the hospital's-auditorium. pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union, who was elected to a one-year term of office at the annual meeting held last combining religious, medical and psychological viewpoints on "Transplant Surgery;" "Trug Addiction," "Helping Families of the Mentally week. It was also the Terith Anniversary of the Il." and "The Health Team Reacts to Death."

chaplaincy service. - Other new trustees are the Rev. George Jackson, pastor of the First Methodist Church Summit, and The Rev. Robert X. Sheldon, istor of Westminster Presbyterian Church counsels with them on referral of trouble parishioners or counselling relationships.

In Berkeley Heights. Mrs. F.C. Coddington of Murray-Hill was re-elected to serve her tenth term as secre-tary-treasurer and was honored at the annual meeting for her service in founding and working for OPCS.

The Overlook Protestant Chaplaincy Service has become a vital, spiritual factor in life and health at Overlook," commented Robert B. Heinlein, Overlook Hospital director, who delivered the penth anniversary speech which outlined the meaningful and important contributions of OPCS to the hospital.

Now sponsored by 58 member churches in a, OPCS provides the services of a fulltime chaplain, the Rev. Randolph jones, whose -ministry in the hospital includes pastoral counselling and service to both patients and their families.

The Chaplaincy provides the contact and information center for all faiths, between area ministers, priests or rabbis and their parishloners when they are in the hospital. Interfaith Chapel Services are held on

Princess and Frog DON'T DO IT YOURSELF to play at YMHA hold repairs bring pleasure to an objectionable odor, many from the "doing" as Investigators, supporte

Hundreds of children and their parents are expected to attend "The Princess and The Frog," a production by The Gingerbread Players and Jack, to be presented Sunday at 2:puns at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA,

story about a king and his two daughters on a visit to New York, was chosen for the Showcase by the Children's Theater Confer-

ence. a division-of-the American Educational Theater Association.

Tickets may be obtained at the 'Y' office. Group rates are also available for organizations wishing to plana theater party. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal at 289-8112.

UC seeking grant for library center and class building

Union College, Cranford, has submitted an application for a grant of \$1,563,824 under the Higher Education Facilities Act for the construction of a library-learning center and a classroom building, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president. -Iversen-said the grant would provide onethird of the funds required for the project costing an estimated \$4,691,474.

The library-learning center and classroom-buildings represent Phase-II and III in Union College's \$10 million master plan, which pro-vides for serving 2,000 fulltime and 2,000 part-time students by 1980; Dr. Iversen said. The first phase of the master plan is the construction of an administration building, This project is now under construction.

"We are not optimistic that we will receive any funds for library and classroom buildings in the near future under the Higher Education Facilities Act, as the Congress has failed to appropriate funds for this fiscal year," Dr. Iversen said. "We are hopeful, however, that funds will be appropriated in the future. Based on our enrollment projections and our use of o existing facilities, we are confident we will have. e high priority for any funds the Congress may appropriate."

The library-learning_center will contain 51,000 sq. ft. and will be built on three-levels.it will provide seating for more than 500 per-sons and space for more than 100,000 volumes.

The classroom building will provide 26,000 sq. ft. and will include 18 classrooms, two Last year OPCS presented four seminars lecture halls, faculty offices, a computer center, and an audio visual aids center.

The preliminary plans for the two buildings were propared by the architectural firm of Hamby Kennerly and Slomanson of New York Chaplain Jones meets regularly each week with a group of local ministers in the commun-City, which developed the master plan.

Mentalist will appear

The Great Kreskin, a mentalist, will appear at the-Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson- University_on_Saturday,-Nov.-8, 1969 at 2 p.m., in the Student-Center-Kreskin entertains his audiences by using the power of suggestion_and_ESP. Kreskinhas made many appearances on network television shows, in-cluding Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and

Merv Griffin.

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NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF-HEALTH

pate in National Diabetes Detection Week by administering diabetes tests without charge on Friday, Nov. 21; from 10 a.m. to noon. The program will be run in cooperation with the Inion Township Board of Health.

Dr. John Ferrara of Westfield will be chairman of hospital staff members partiphysicians in administering the tests. Frank Cerone, Union Township health officer, will represent the board of health Ferrara said/the, hospital staff has-taken



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) THE YOUNGEST TEENAGER: by Moms Mabley.__ This LP album was recorded during one of her recent performances. It is filled with Mons-style shaggy dog stories, opinions, descrip-tions of fier husband ("as old as air and twice as polluted') and others, comments on the pollitical situation (with some special Momsian advice to President Nixon) and a variety of

She also sings a few songs, after asking the rhetorical question "Do I look like Lena Horne?"-"Tiptoe Through the Ghetto" is just the start of a hilarious anti-violent modely that ends with the fervent "For Once in My Lifetime (I. Want Something To Protect Me)" And there's a moving version of "It's Your Thing," Over_30 minutes of fun listening. MERCURY RECORDS)

Also on the MERCURY label, Roy Drusky's LP album, MY GRASS IS GREEN. Roy's at his vocal-hest with numbers like "Such A Fool", Ribbon Of Darkness", "Fraulein", "My Way", "Alone With You", "All_Over_My_Mind",

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot-news should

free testing for diabetes Memorial General-Hospital, Union, part in the program for several years because announced yesterday that it will again particle of 'our conviction that detection of diabetes is an important community service that deserves our support." Memorial General Hospital also participated last week in administering Pap smear tests to women in cooperation with the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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Memorial General will offer

Cerone said the detection-program is nimed board of health is anxious to test as many persons-as possible to help them avoid the consequences of diabetes. It can be detected and treated," Cerone declared.

The testing, which will take place in the hospital, will be performed without charge. Dr. Ferrara said the test is easily and

quickly administered. A paintess prick of the finger draws a drop of blood which is placed on a reagent strip. He stressed that it is very important for persons planning to be tested to, arrange their schedules so they eat a hearty meal about two hours before taking the test. The two-hour interval is necessary for proper interpretation of the blood sugar level, Dr. Ferrara said.

"My Grass Is Green", "Turn Around Look At Me", "Break My Mind", "A Minute Of Your Time" and "Those Were The Days!....

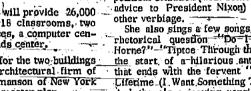
SOUL SISTER: by Erma Franklin, Erma's everybody's soul sister. Her voice, richly reflecting her keen insight into human feelings. probes the soul and soothes it like the warm words that pass between sister and brother. Erma speaks out for people, whether they draam in a corner or boogaloo in a crowdwhich means everybody. Even you and me. So which means everybody. Even you and me. So welcome Erma as she sings the selections-"By The Time I Get To Phoenix", "Change My Thoughts From You", "Light My Fire", "You've Been Cancelled", "For Once In My Life", "Can't See My Way", "Hold On, I'm -Comin'.", "Son Of A Preacher Man", "Gotta - Thid Me A Lover" (24-Hours A Day), "Baby I Love You" and her hig hit "Saving My Love For You," (BRUNSWICK RECORDS)... - BOTH SIDES_NOW: by Pete Fountain. Pete

BOTH SIDES NOW: by Pete Fountain. Pete and Company's Ten ear-pleasers on this LP album include - "Both Sides Now", ("Sittin-On) "The Dock Of The Bay", "Let It Be Me", "The Spinning Wheel", "Traces", "In The

"The Spinning Wheel", "Traces", "In The Year 2525", "A Closer Walk", "Cajun Blues", "Shine" and over five minutes playing of "Do You Know What It Means To Miss New, Orleans". (CORAL RECORDS)

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\$6 million computer center formally opened by local firm

The formal dedication of virtual Computer Services' §6 million computer center at 1119 Springfield rd., Union, last Thursday attracted leading business executives and public offi-

The computer-center, which houses a spe-ctally-designed IBM 360 Model 67 computer, is the heart of a planned nationwide time-sharing and conventional data processing network which, VCS president Harry Lydiksen said, is beyond the scope of any such service organizaion now in existence.

VCS corporate headquarters are on Morris avenue, Springfield, with marketing offices in Springfield, New York, Chicago and Allentown,

Lydiksen called the opening of the computer center in Union, "one of the most significant innovations since the introduction of the com-puter into the mainstream of American life,"

Through the use of innovations dubbed "vir-tual memory" and "virtual machine," VCS is able to stretch the capacity and capabilities of its time-sharing computer, so that for the first time computer users of a time-sharing service have greater benefits than they could get if they owned a computer themselves.

"UNTIL NOW," Lydiksen explained, "most time sharing users had to be content with time-sharing services that could be adaptedto solving only problems that were relatively small in size . By capitalizing on years of research in this area, we have overcome this problem. Our customers can run any size rograms they wish from their own timesharing terminals.

The typical VCS customer uses one or more high-speed remote terminals, which generally resemble an IBM electric typewriter imappearance and operation. Ordinary telephone-lines, connect the terminal and the VCS computer center. In locations distant from the computer center, customer terminals are con-nected to a local VCS office which automatically relays data to the central computer, so that all charges for telephone calls are strictly

Whenever a customer calls the central

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computer he uses a special password, allowing him access to his own-system or "girtual machine," The "virtual machine" is indisinguishable to the user and his programs from-a real in-house computer. However, it is one of many that the vcs computer's central processing unit is managing simultaneously.

444 THE CENTRAL PROCESSING UNIT, allocates the resources of the real machine to each virtual machine in turn for a short "slice" of time, then moves on to the next virtual m

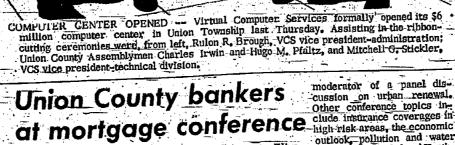
chine in fractions of seconds. "The result of this capability," Lydiksen id, "is an integrated, flexible service with said little distinction between time sharing, conventional data-processing and remote access computing. VCS customers can use the same programming-languages at their own terminals, which are normally available only on an in-

simulated oh the VCS system," he continued, "interchangeahility of programs are insured, Tils makes the full library of IBM 360 applications programs-available to the time sharing

THE VCS COMPUTER CENTER-IS UNnaralleled in-advanced-planning. Geared to handle tomorrow's data processing requirements, the center includes an IBM 360/Model 67 computer and is configured to house an identical twin computer to provide for anticipated future, growth and customer service. Within the facility are offices, classroom. facilities and service-related areas, which facilities and service-related areas, which have-been cited as the most sophisticated and forward-looking of their kind in the industry. A large, top-flight technical and operations staff provides support, software development and customer consultation.

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Jersey have registered to at-tend the Joint-Mortgage Lending Conference sponsored by the two associations at the King's Grant Inn, Point. Pleasant, today. More than 250 commercial savings and mortgage bankers from all parts of New Jersey are expected to attend.

William Scholz and J. W. son, The National State Bank, Elizabeth; Robert E. Scott Jr. and Herbert F. White, r. e. Scott Morgage Company, Elizabeth; A. C. Eckels and C. W. Cook, Union County Trust Company, Linden; Wil-liam G. Bueschel and Thomas Kvederus, Plainfield Trust State National Bank, Plainfield, James W. Allen and Prank J. Pish, The Savings Bank of Central Jersey, Plainfield, Robert W. Larson, Thomas P. Cairns, Walter P. Livingston, Warren S. Lock-wood, Marvin L. Thomason,

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tive vice president, Jersey.



erra film, with color and sound, will be shown at the Union County Park on a tour of the Grand Canyon, a gorge of the Colorado River Union County Park Commis-sion's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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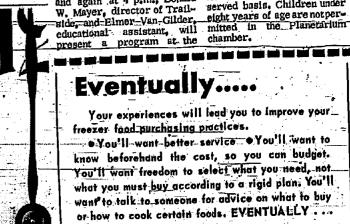
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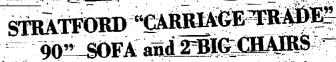


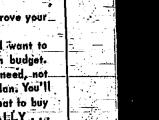
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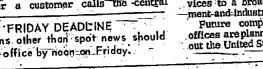




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Thursday, November 6, 1969 Reisen announces retirement as head FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

professor, Union Junior College

Each-year I read between 15 and 25 new books concerning birds in one way or another. Each year I try to come up with two or three I can suggest as holiday presents for the birder in your family. The crop was erratic this year. A few were very good; a few weren't worth the paper they were printed on - at least in my

One author who never seems to fall from favor with me is Hal Borland. I look forward all week to his Sunday editorial, the last one in the "New-York Times" devoted to some facet of nature's ever-changing face and written in words that conjure up spring's'first bluebird. or fall's brilliant colors in your mind's eye. "Homeland" is his new book. It's a series of 20 essays that originally-appeared in Progressive" during the years 1964 - 1968. They were written each quarter covering one, season-of the year._

-A quotation from the book that caught-my eye begins, "What can a man believe in? I. suppose it depends on what a man is looking for, but I know that if you watch a nesting bird experience a midsummer dawn you can't fail to believe in something. In life and time, if nothing else, Given those, almost anything is possible that a rational man might want." (Homeland, A Report from the Country - Hal Borland - published by the J.B. Lippincott Company - \$4.95)_-

A totally_ different book is "Wildlife in Danger." It is the first complete, authoritative account of the animals, birds and plants of the world that are threatened with extinction. You, Won't sit down and read this book from cover to cover but will keep it on the bookshelf near your armchair and consult it from time to time - it's an indispensable -reference for anyone concerned about the living things of our planet.

There are three authors to "Wildlife in Danger": James-Fisher is a world-renowned zoologist and in 1968, received the second Arthur A. Allen Award from the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology in recognition of distinguished service to ornithology Jack Vincent, a former director of the national parks of Natal, represents the International Council for Bird Preservation, Noel Simon was deputy director of the Kenya National Parks. (Wildlife in Banger - James Pisher, Noel-Simon, Jack Vincent - published by the Viking

Press - \$12.95 Every summer, we spend the month of August-In Stone, Harbor, N.J., and much of that time I poke around salt marshes observing and taking pictures of birds. So it's not surprising that the book I liked best of all those that were published during the year was "Life and Death of the Salt Marsh," It can be read with profit and enjoyment by the armchair naturalist or the

man is destroying them.

The book is thoroughly researched and the male member of the husband and wife team that vrote it is a research oceanographer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and was educated at Harvard, (Life and Death of the Salt Marsh - John and Mildred Teal - published by Little, Brown and Company - \$7.95)

Concert, art sale and play at Drew

- A ribald Greek farce, United Nations Chorale concert and an art exhibit and sale are scheduled at Drew University, Madison, this

of New Jersey's YM-YWHA camps-Clarence Reisen of South Orange, a long-time-Jewish leader, retired this week after serving three one-year terms as president of the-New Jersey YMHA-YWHA camps, an organization that maintains three camps at Milford, Pa., and two at Lake Gomo, Pa Reisen is being succeeded as president by Arthur Stern of East Brunswick, who will be istalled at the annual meeting of the Y camps

at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, East Orange, Wednesday evening. Named as official representatives of the Eastern Union County Y to the camp board of managers for 1969-1970 are Charles Kramer managers for 1969-1970 are Charles Kramer of Union, Milton Levenberg of Blizabeth; Bertram Rudoy of Cranford; Jacob Safferstein of Elizabeth; George Dlamond of Colonia and Alan Gordon of Clark.

IN REVIEWING his 12-year association with the camps as parent as well as board membor and officer, Reisen, a pertner in the Reisen Lumber Industries in Union, urged the Jewish community leadership to continually reassess. and reevaluate its summer camps and their programs-as-a-means-of transmitting traditional values and ideals to oncoming genera-

ties of institutions as the public schools, may sometimes-find camp more in accordance with this conception of a life style for the space age," He added that whatever the parent expects from sending his son or daughter to camp for four or eight weeks, the youngster, par-

ticularly the teenager, can feel liberated, "The entire environment changes," Reisen said, "There's a shift in gravity far greater than the simple_transier from city or suburb to country. They enter the camp community as the equal of their peers, making their own decisions where the choice is individual and sharing when the total group must be in-volved."

REISEN SUGGESTED that his point might be-better understood by a greater knowledge of

Psychiatric clinic releases statistics; 85 on waiting list

The Union Country Psychiatric - Clinic provided 1,639 treatment hours to Union County and North Plainfield residents for emotional problems as of Oct. 1, Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director, reported to the Clinic Board of Directors recently.

biology-student interested in ecology, <u>The Clinic's professional psychiatric staff</u> <u>One of nature's greatest gifts is the string of</u> salt marshes that edges the East Coast from September in the treatment of patients. It Newfoundland to Blandar a when a when a start of the Newfoundland to Florida - a ribbon of green_closed 33 cases during the month and 53 patients growth, part solid land, part scurrying water. - had applied for treatment. At the end of the_ The book shows how these marshes developed, month there were 85 persons on the walting what kinds of life inhabit them, how enormously ... list. This included .47 children and 38 adults. they have contributed to man and how ruthlessly ... The largest waiting list was in Elizabeth The largest waiting list was in Elizabeth where 18 adults awaited admissions to the

Clinic's out-patient treatment program, The second highest total was reported in Plainfield where 16 children were on the list,

The waiting list totals for other communities were: Berkeley Heights, one; Clark, two; Cran-ford, six; Fanwood, one; Hillside, five; Linden, seven; Mountainside, one; Rahway, three; Ro-selle, three; Scotch Plains, three; Springfield, one; Summit, four; Union, six; Westfield, seven TWO GUYS IN HEAVY SYRUF and Winfield, one. PURPLE PLUMS

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director, told the trustees that the Clinic had opened new All GRINDS offices in Elizabeth General Hospital as a first step toward participation in the Mental Health Center which is being established there. 15c OFF LABEL

He said that the Clinic is continuing work SALAD TEA BAGS with the schools and that a special evaluation team has made the staff aware of the need for S&W SMALL IN SYRUP greater familiarity with the work of the learn- WHOLE YAMS. disability specialist. For that reason, he

just what takes place in the five Y campt Camps Round Lake and Long Lake at Lake Como, Pa., and Nah Jee Wah, Cedar Lake and Teen Camp, Milford, Pa,-in the course of the camp season.

To the young people," Reisen said, "camp can be a great adventure. It can be great fun, "Their-counselors do not tell them what to do but lead and guide them subtly and sensitively. Discipline exists but is not confining nor onpressive. There's ho homework, no tests to pass, no final marks, they dress pretty much as they please. For the time being, they are removed from a sometimes status-conscious, society to egalitarian, democratic community

in which relationships do not depend upon any factor but on the young people's own evalua-tion of worth talent, ability, personality, leadership qualities."

"Yet," Reisen observed, "all this relaxed atmosphere is not aimless but accomplishes with a purpose. The Y camp is a community organization, professionally statied, that is deeply-motivated-to-educata-and-cultivate the Jewish children from every community in New Jersey to the significance of their past, to their communal and civic responsibilities and their own individual worth in the general society." Reisen feels strongly that the camp approach works more often than not.

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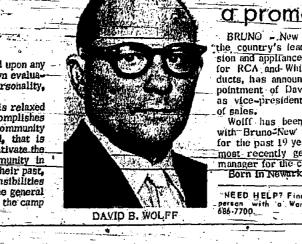
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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today -8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett-Chapel, Wesley Choir will not meet, because of teachers' convention. Friday-11-a.m. to 7:30 p.m., bazaar sponsored by the women's groups of the church in the Wesley House. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., snack Bar in the Mundy Room, 5:15 and 6:30 p.m., two servings of roast beef dinner: 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. Sunday-Loyalty's ervices. 9:30 a.m., worship, in the Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Treastre Hunt," 9:30 s.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on third floor, of Church Annex, Senior Highs. on third floor, of Church Annex. Senior Highs. in the Mundy Room, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service; sermon by Emanuel Schwing: "Devoted Disciples," 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon in the Sanctuary Members will be tasked to make their pledges toward the 1970 church budget under the direction of Norman Banner, finance chairman, Sermon: "Treasure Junt," by Pastor Dewart based on Matthew 16(19-24, 6 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellow-

Monday --- 8 p.m., Methodist Men. "Tuesday-4 p.m., youth confirmation class will mean the Mundy Room.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.

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DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION-9:30 -a.m. intercessory prayers. 10 a.m., Christmas workshop

Saturday 9:30 a.m., confirmation class, Carol Choil rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School: Grades 5-8. Da.m., morning worship; Church School:

Grades Roll 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle

Monday-B.p.m., trustees' meeting. Tuesday-6:45 p.m., UPW's church family

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CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN-Wade Cooperman and Jonathan Katz, both Spingfield were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzväll lat the Sabbath morning-service

last Sturdey. at Tonforrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat ser-vice. Rabbi Dresner will be at the UAHC camp institute in Warwick, N.Y., with members of the confirmation class who, along with the confirmands of two other temples, will part icipate in a weekend of-study, prayer and fel-lowship; the temple's past presidents, Charles Danzier Phillp Ames, Selwyn Schechter and Howard Diesel will lead the service. The together with Ronald Brown, choir choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 9:15 p.m., Boy Scout com-

mittee. Gym" night at Summit YMCA 7:30 p.m., Fire-side Group will meet at Echo Lanes, Mountainside, for an evening of bowling, returning to the Parish House for refreshments. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

or children and young people aged 3 through 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House Nursery service provided for children aged on the 'second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services for Loyalty Sunday when pledges for the work of the church in 1970 will be presented: The Rev. Dr. Bruce. W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service, 6:30 p.m., church family_night in the Parish House, first of a two-part forum on "Communica-tion." Dr. George King, professor at Montclair State College and a member of the local church, will be the discussion leader. Des-sert will be served and a planned program will be held for children under 12. Westmins-ter Fellowship members will attend together

With their parents. -Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies.-7.p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday -- 5:30-7:30 p.m., church dinner served by the Ladies' Society. A variety table of handmade articles will be featured. 8 p.m., session meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242-SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGEIELD Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Carol Duyan, Friday - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30-n m. Box Scouts

p.m., Boy Scouts. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. The Rev. Walter's. Holder, Cape Cod, Mass., will be the messenger. Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Donson is held at 11. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, singing by the con-gregation, special-musical numbers and a message by the Rev. Walter's. Holder. Num p.m., Boy Scouts. message by the Rev. Walter S-Holder-Nur sery care at both services: Monday - 7:30 p.m., pulpit committee

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Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE

REV.-ROBERT-B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today-8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School,-adult class (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), -6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m.,

vening worship. Monday-1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. p.m., Pioneer Girls; Tuesday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting, Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, p.m., deacons' meeting,

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RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today =- 7:30 p.m. USY meeting. Fridny --- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. p.m., Men's Club fashion show and dance. Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. Wednesday - 12:45 p.m. Sisterhood adult education lecture.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHORCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sun-day. School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, Walther League, all-day Elo to Chinatown.



Methodist women to hold bazaar and roast beef dinner tomorrow Retminger and Mrs. Doris Holler, chair-

The women's groups of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will hold their fall bazaar and roast beef dinner tomorrow in the Wesley House and Mundy Room of the church, located at 40 Church Mall, corner of Academy Green, according to Mrs. Esther

Diane P. Donohue wed Saturday to Kenneth Blackman



MRS. ROBERT SHUBERT Mary Jane Ipock wed in Tennessee

to Robert Shubert

Miss Mary Jane Ipock, daughter of Muss. Lloyd Dudley Featherstone of McKenzle, Tenn., was_married_on_Sept. 6 to Robert John Shu-bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy John Shubert

tist Church.

ck-served as matron of honor and Marsha Roberts of Waverly, Tenn, served as maid of honor, Wanda, Reaves of Trezevant, Tenn, was bridesmaid.

Michael Zidonik of Springfield was best man. Ushers were: Thomas Brownlie of Springfield; Michael Hall of McKenzie, Tenn,; and Tyree Sloan, cousin of the bride, of Martin, Tenn, Mrs. Shubert is presently a student at the

McKenzle, Tenn.

hear book review

review program on Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the temple. Tickets are available from Mrs. Jack Zlatin- 379-2719, or Mrs. Lawrence Lerner 376-8305.

bysitting services will be provid events would include a card and mah jongg

Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a luncheon menu-provided by the Frauenversin, of which -Mrs. Clara Schreiber is president. The menu will include: chicken salad platter, assorted sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, gelatin sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, gelatin salad, frankfurters and beverages. Dessert will also be available. The roast beef dinner with servings at 5:15 and 6:30 p.m., will be supervised by -Mrs. Reimlinger and Mrs. Holler. Other women's groups participating are the Weskeyan Sorvice Guild, Mrs. Helen Smith, on president: Missionkraenzchen, Mrs. Gertrude

president; Missionkraenzchen, Mrs. Gertrude Schwing, president, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Jessie Blohm, president.

The combined societies will hold, a joint meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., under-the sponsorship of the Wesleyan Ser-vice Guild. Joy Holloway, a missionary in Bolivia, will present a slide-lecture concerning. her three years of service in the remote-villages of Bolivia.

grab bag. A snack bar will be open in the Mundy

ORT women plan monthly events

The Springtield Chapter of Women's Ameri-The Springfield Chapter of Women's Ameri-can ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will meet on Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple drive, Springfield, Mrs. Seymour Margulies, program chairman, will present Mrs. Ralph Mond of the Party Shop on Main Street, Mill-burn, "She will show how to make tables look beautiful, different, creative and be fun to do-and just in time for all the holi-days coming up, " the chairman said, -On Monday, all chairmen and vice-presi-

dents_will_attend the region planning_con-ference, which will be held at the Union Y, Green lane, Union. Members and friends will attend the theater to see "The Great White Hope," of Saturday night, Nov.-15, Champagne and hors-d'oeuvres will be served on the burg Dinner before the

will be served on the bus. Dinner before the show will be at Henry Stampler's, Mrs. Her-bert Gottlieb is chairman. Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein is president.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue of Fairview, Pa., formerly of Springfield, was married Sat-urday to Kenneth Steven Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Blackman of 4 Briar Hill circle, Springfield, [™]LAFF OF THE_WEEK The ceremony took place at the Holy Cross 9.7 🤨 💕 ত্র্য Church, Eairview, Pa, with the Rev, Fred P. Relly officiating, A reception followed at the Kahkwa Country-Glub-in-Erie, Pa.

Mard of honor was Karen Gerber of Spring-field and matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Blaylock Jr., sister of the bride, of Houston, Tex Bridesmaids were Gail Donohue, sister of the bride; Jodi Repka of Springfield, Dorothy Klimmerly of Port Chester, N.Y., and Holly Jrhanetti of Manchester, Conn-Serving-as best man was Gary Camens, brother of the groom, of Old Bridge, NJ, Ushers were Donald Blackman, brother of the groom of Springfield; Patrick Walsh of, Westfield; Joseph Sarno and Ronald Haselman, both of Springfield. -

Bryn Salesby of Raleigh, N.C., served as flower girl, and ring hearer was John F. Dono-



SPRINGFIELD (N, J.) LEADER-Thursday, November)6, 1969-17

Martin-Maidling wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin of Chatham have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Sandra, to Daniel Maidling III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maidling Jr. of 232 Milltown

rd., Springfield, Miss_Martin is a graduate of Chatham Town-ship High School, and is attending Newark State College as a general elementary educa-

Hon major. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Daytor Regional High School, Springfield, and of the N. J. Police Academy. He is a member of the Springfield Police Department, He is active in the Springfield Revolver Glub- and PBA Local 76, and 18 a Boy Scout troopmaster in Springfield

An August wedding is planned.

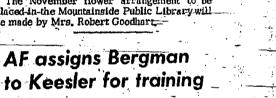
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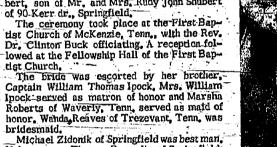
The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet on Nov. 11 at-the home of Mrs.* Edward Powers, 1182 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, The co-hostesses will be Mrs, George Bu-chan and Mrs. Robert Goodhart. The theme will be "Turkey in the Straw," and the pro-gram will be a flower-making workshop, Mrs.

John Suski, president, will preside. Mrs. David R. Dilley has been welcomed as a new member. Mrs. George Horvat, Mrs. Robert Muirhead and Mrs. H. Arthur Tonneson will_attend a flower show school today in Elizabeth. The fall Area 5 meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey, to be held Wednes-day at Southside Fire House, Scotch Plains, will be attended by Mrs. George Buchan, Mrs. George Horvat, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr. and Mrs. John

The November flower arrangement to be placed-in-the Mountainside Public Library-will be made by Mrs. Robert Goodhart



SAN ANTONIO main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne W. Bergman of 54 High Point dr., Springfield, N.J., has -completed basic training at Lackland AFB,



MRS. STEVEN BLACKMAN Miss Diane Particla Donohue, daughter of

University of Tennessee. Her husband is a senior at Bethel College,

Sisterhood to dine,

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a luncheon and book

The program for the afternoon will-be-a review of the best-selling_novel "The Promise," by Chaim Potok, presented by is-rael Dresner, spiritual leader of the temple. A board meeting was held on Oct. 22 with Mrs. Lawrence Lerner, president, presiding-Mrs. Lerner announced that upce



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But studies in genetics, in early and later child developments, in the nervous systems, in body processes underlying body chemistry, in the interaction in families and larger social groups -all arecontributing significant findings which will help to provide this needed informa-

Family planning discussion slated

> Responsible Christian Parenthood, a division of Family-Life Apostolate, will present a program on "Christian Mar-riage and Conjugal-Love," dealing with such topics as Christian family planning, Friday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of-Church auditorium, Mary -- Scotch Martine-avenue,

Plains. Guest speakers will include Father Joseph Hull, marriage counselor, and Dr. John Myersof Montclair.

Opera singer surprise guest at Mountainside 'operalogue'

At an "operalogue" held recently in Mountainside, a surprise appearance was made by Linda Heimall of the New York City Opera-Following a talk by Alfredo Silipigni on "The Barber of Seville," Miss Heimall sang the aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the Opera.

-For-And-About-Teenagers-



THE WEEK'S LETTERS: "I have a friend who is very close to me. To tell the truth, he's just like a brother. I met him about six or seven months ago and we have become the best of friends.⁹ Last week he came-to me with a problem. He tas been going with a girl for two years, but now another. girl has stepped into his life. They have all finished school and he is leaving soon for the service. He likes them both but he doesn't know which one he likes best. They both are in love with him. He said that when he leaves in October he wants to leave with them both happy but he knows he can't go with both of them and that's why he came to me. I'm not as old as he is, but I want to help him be cause I love him the way a sister loves a brother. I don't know what to tell him so I would appreciate it very much if you would offer an opinion as to what he should do and why. You'd be doing the four of us a big-

favor OUR REPLY: If your friend is unable to decide between two girls, he is not very serious about either of them. It appears he is just looking for a smooth way out of a "sticky' sipiation. If he has made no promises to either girl, he has no real problem. A girl who has been courted for two years usually believes the young man is somewhat serious about the unless the dating arrangement has been strictly for fun and for laughs. If she Knows the boy is dating other girls and hasn't been told that she is the "only" one, she isn't going to set around and do nothing while

he serves his military obligation. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Dean A. Curtiss visits

Navy Lieutenant Commander Dean Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Curtiss of 1067 Sunnyslope drive, Mountain-side, N.J., recently visited the National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center near At-

Grove, Pa., who visited the center. The center research and development for the

plan a kaffee klatsch

On Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a.m., the Millburn, West Orange and Springfield Chapters of B'nai B'rith-Women-will sponsor a kaffee klatsch at Bloomingdale's on the Mall in Short Hills.

Cake and coffee will be served in the dining room, and Ered Alvarez will speak on "Dec-orating with Accessories." This will be followed by a tour of model rooms and a trip to the delicacy department for tasting of gour-met ireats. Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Chapter.

She will sing the role of Rosina in the per-Vermance on Sunday at Symphony Hall, Newark. Rossini's popular comic opera will-be the first preduction this season by the Opera Theatre of New Jersey. Silipigni will conduct and Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera Company will both direct the opera and sing the role of Don Basilio, A "champagne Gala" in the Terrace Ballroom at Symphony Hall will-follow-the performance. A student performance is also scheduled at Symphony Hall tomorrow

it [p.m. The operalogue was sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre so that members and their guests would understand the-opera-more fully. Two additional operalogues are planned for this season, one before the Jan. 25 performance of "Aida," and the other before "La Traviata" in April, Mrs. Attilio Bisio and Mrs. Frederick Picut were hostesses for the meeting, and Mrs. William Cromarty, chairman of the committee, intro-

uced the guest speaker -More than 50 persons from Mountainside, Westfield, Summit, West Orange, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Irvington, Menuchen and Somerville were present. Among those attending from Mountainside were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunin, Betli Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Freeman, Mrs. Stephen Matysek, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stogniew, Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson and Mrs. Leonard Wingard.

Red Cross thanks ditty bag helpers

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross this week-thanked everyone who "helped make our quota of 700ditty-bags. Many church groups and many individual sewers worked all during the summer-to-finish-this-project. Some came to the Cross headquarters to pack these bags, and Junior Red Cross volunteers both sewed and packed. Each bag was filled with 10 gifts, which, we hope will bring a touch of home to thousands of our servicemen

The chapter received many letters of appreclation last Christmas, as an example; "Sometimes we wonder if the folks in the

states -- besides our immediate families are really thinking of us out here. This feeling was forgotten on Christmas Day when I opened your gift bag. It was great and we thank everyone who gave of their time, effort and materials to this project."

Sisterhood to hold

adult lecture series

The Sisterhood of TempleBethAhm, Springfield, this week invited the public to attend its adult education lecture series starting Wednesday at 12:45 in the youth lounge of the temple-Speaking to the "coffee and culture" group will be Mrs, Lottle Pilpel, She will discuss "The Jewish Author Today," with a spotlight on Phillip Roth and two of his books; "Goodbye on Filinp Rom and two of his books; "Goodbye: Columbus" and "Portnoy's Complaint," Baby sitting service will be provided. For informa-tion, readers may call Mrs. Harry Rice, chairman, at 379-1339.

Emmanuel freshman Louise Cardoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardoni of 326 Short dr., Mountainside, is enrolled as a freshman at-Emmanuel College in Boston. Emmanuel College is a liberal arts college for women founded in

1919.

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

Mary Casternovia and Dominic Lege are wed in October

Miss Mary Josephine Casternovia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casternovia of 268 Morris ave., Springfield, was married on Oct. 12 to Lominic John Lege of 755 Spring-field ave., Springfield, He is the son of the late Anthony Lege and the late Mrs. Assunta

The ceremony took place at the St. Rose of a Lima Church in Short Hills with the Rev. Edward Oehling officiating. A -reception fol-Conte lowed at the Chanticler in Millburn

were Sharon Cooney of Clark and Susan Vetuschi of Chatham,

Best man was Joseph Grosso of Springfield, Ushers were Joseph Casternovia, An-

Springfield. Mrs. Lege is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton_ Regional High School, Springfield, and is em-ployed by B. Altman and Company.

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield-and is employed by the Joseph Casternovia Contracting Company. He served for four years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the newlyweds will reside in Springfield.

Judge fines speeder Patricia Journeaux, 25, of Plainfield was fined \$30 by Judge Jacob Bauer at the regular Wednesday evening session of the Mountainside Municipal Court. Miss Journeaux was found guilty of speeding on Rt. 22 and of passing on the right.

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in the Air Force on Jan. 12, after which he will begin pilot training. An April wedding is being planned.

Deborah workers

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MRS. DOMINIC LEGE

Karen B. Stahuber

to wed Denis Hart

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stahuber of 1449 Orchard

rd., Mountainside, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Karen-Beth, to Denis

n, Mass.

J. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart

ston Regional High School, is a member of

Boston University in December, He has com-

the junior class at Boston University,

Miss Stahuber, a graduate_of Gov. Living-

Mr. Hart will receive his BA degree from

pleted the Air-Force ROTC training program

and will be commissioned a second lieutenant

The West-Mount Chapter of Deborah will hold a family supper night on Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Scotch Hills Country Club, Plainfield Ave., Scotch Plains, Tickets may be obtained at Park Beverage

in Scotch Plains, Information may, be obtained from Mrs.

Joseph Ghecchio, of Scotch Plains; Mrs. Richard Gold of Mountainside; and Mrs. Monroe Brody of Westfield. All proceeds of the dinner will go to Deborah

Hospital, Browns Mills, This fully accredited non-sectarian hospital, specializing in operable heart-disease, lung-cancer, and tu-berculosis, is open to all, regardless of ability

Women of St. Stephen's -plan Christmas bazaar

A Christmas_bazaar will be held by the women of St. Stephen's Church in the Parish House at 119 Main st., Millburn, next Thursday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. _ Plants, baby things, old jewelry, white ele-shants, novelties and Christmas articles will

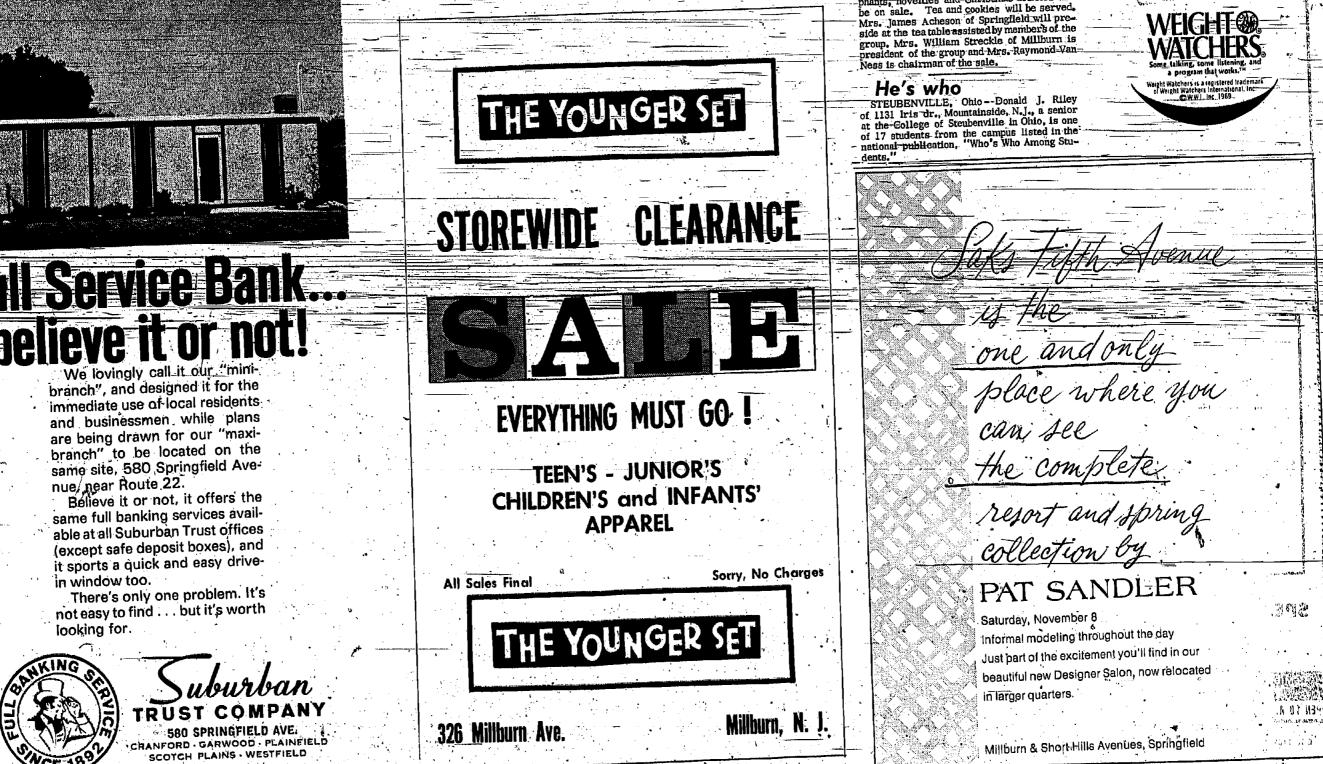
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MRS- MICHAEL WOLF Catholic Daughters slate birthday party Monday

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Patricia No. 1254 of Maplewood, will meet Monday in St. Joseph's School Hall. Monday in St. Joseph's School Hall. A birthday party, held every year in Novem-ber for all members, will be held following the meeting. Hostess for the evening will be Miss Ceal Farley. Mrs. Nelva Mech of Irvington is grand' regent. Special guest will be Rev. Bernard Peters, chaplain.

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to Jill F. Newler

Mrs. William Newler of Livingston, was mar-ried Sunday afternoon to Michael Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wolf of 849 Niles rd.,

Union. --Rabbi Samuel Glatt officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livington, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Herbert (Naomi) Henkle of Union, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. ______ Howard Wolf of Union served as best man

Mrs. Wolf was graduated from Livingston-High School and attended Fairleigh Dickinson

niversity. Her husband, who was graduated from Union

or his brother.

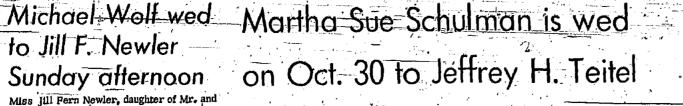
MISS MARY TRENE SOLTYSIK

Teacher engaged: will wed in June Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Soltysik, of 25

Vinè ave, Irvington, announce the engagement-of their daughter Mary Trene to Robert F. Muller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Muller, of Upper Montclair. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Irvington High School and Newark State College, teaches a magical directions-instantiant.

special education class in irvington. Her fiance, a graduate of Montclair High School, is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Newark, The wedding will take place june 28, 1970.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmentare urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include-your name, address and



Miss Martha Sne Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schulman of 1344 Winslow ave., Union, was married Thursday evening, Oct. 30 to Jeffrey Hale Teitel of Springfield, -Mass., son of Mrs. Muriel Pearl of Chevy Chase, Md., and Dr. Milton Teitel of Spring-field Mass.

Rabbi Elvin I, Kose officiated at the cere-mony in Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

Jane Schulman of Union served as maid of nonor for her sigter, Bridesmaids were Marilyn Chelnik of East <u>Orange</u> and Mrs.-Leon Cohen of West Paterson. Stephen S. Laddy of Elizabeth served as

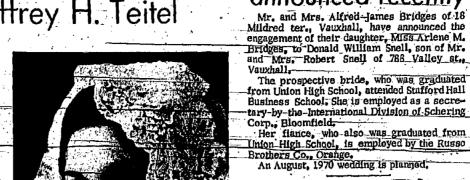
best man, Ushers were Jerome L. Dreskin of West Orange, Ira N. Mendelsohn of Harri-son, N.Y., Brother-in-law of the groom; and Joseph F. Schulman of Ann Arbor, Mich. and

Joseph F. Schulman of Ann Arbor, Mich, and Dr. Charles L. Schulman of Watertown, Mass., brothers of the bride. Mrs. Teitel, who-was graduated from Union High School and George Washington Univer-sity, Washington, D.C., is employed as a fifth grade teacher in the Suffield School.

system, Suffield, Conn. Her husband, who was graduated from Mon-son Academy in Massachusetts, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, served in the U.S. Army and is a Vietnam veteran. He is employed by the Town of Agawam, Mass. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Agawam.

Ruth Ruane is wed to Albert Palmeri in-Irvington church





MRS_IEFFREY H. TEITEL

'Pacesetters', new

trip to Ponderosa'

The group of 11-young singles who just formed "The Pacesetters," a club for young adults, today amounced a combination ski and dude ranch weekend at The Sunnycroft Ponder-osa, Wallkill, N.Y., the weekend of Jan 23, Charlotte Morgan of Irvington, trip chair-

man, said reservations from non-members

and members would be accepted at Pacesetter parties tomotrow at "Paris in the Sky," the rooftop of the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, and Nov, 14 at Mulligan's Pub, 1049 Clinton

ave., Irvington. The weekend cost of \$45 per person includes

rooms, six meals, transportation from lodge to ski-area, lift-tickets, English and Western

to ski-area, lift-tickets, English and western-horseback riding, a champagne party, denicing and entertainment, sauna baths, tobogganing, ski-joring, and rifle and trap shooting.
 Officers of the Pacesetters include Patricia Adams of Clark, Donald Bioty of Keanny, Elaine Steiner of Cranford, Albert Gilberti of Nutley, Etaon for the pacesetters include Patricia

Eileen Holzman of Irvington, Marilyn Keating of Elizabeth, Ronald-Madigan and William Schoenhut, both of Newark; Jack Shannon of Union and Angela Folmatschow of Newark.

plane and singles apartment buildings.

club, announces

The prospective bride, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Stafford Hall Business School, She is employed as a secre-tary-by-the-International Division of Schering Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Russo

Bridges-Snell troth

announced recently

Brothers Co., Orange. An August, 1970 wedding is planned,

A CLOUD OF COMETS The origin of comets is not known. Dr. Jan Oort, a Dutch astronomer, presents-the hypothesis that there is a wide, irregular cloud of comets around the outskirts of the solar system and from time_to_time by the gravitational pull of one of the large, outer planets, single comets may be drawn into the solar systems.



BENEFIT ART AUCTION -- Mrs. Stanley Hillson, left-and Mrs. Leo Sender, co-chairmen of the benefit art auction to be held by Suburban Deborah League, Nov. 15, show-one of the pictures that will be on display in Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield.

Suburban-Deborah-plansart-auction benefit Nov. 15

The Suburban Deborah All of the art will be framed League: will hold a benefit and ready to be hung, and ready to be hung. Proceeds from the event art auction conducted by Todd Gallery of Paramus, Saturwill go to Deborah Hospital day evening, Nov-15 in Temple Sharey Shalom, South Spring-field avenue and Shunpike in Browns-Mills, a non-secin Browns-Mins, a honeseco-tarian hospital specializing in operable heart disease, oper-able cancer and tuberculosis and other chest diseases, road, Springfield, Mrs. Charles Swartz of Springfield is vice-president in charge. Deborah, which is not sub-sidized by any agency, is maintained through the ef-forts of thousands of volum-Mrs. Stanley Hillson and Mrs.

Leo Sender are co-chairmen, A preview and cocktail hour teers affiliated with more than will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 add chapters. Mrs. B. Ber-nard Elchler is president of the chapter and Mrs. Paul Denenberg of Irvington is publicity chairman. p.m. featuring a selection of lithograph, original oils, water colors and other types of paintings by noted artists.

For drying suedes Junior Deborah

The group's program and plans include job information exchange, Friday night parties in Rain won't damage suede North Jersey restaurants, ski weekends, apartince it's made from animal ment_information exchange, group vacation travels, train parties to resorts, a club airskins.-But when drying a suede garment, it's advisable to keep

it away from direct heat which

may stiffen the suede and

sets animal show The Junior Women of Deb-

orah-of-Union County will pre-sent a children's show at Koos

MISS ARLENE M. BRIDGES CALLING ALL Home Makers HERE ARE RESULTS OF TESTS ON ' DINING ROOM TABLES been made of the ideal me dining_ room ables.

> these tests here are so of the thing you should keep in mind Wilderot selecting furniture for the dining room. These tests have shown that about 24 in-ches of space should be provided for each person who is going to sit

at the table. The table-should be at least 80 inches wide if you want two people to face each other across the table and have room for their place settings above the table and their feet

underneath If space in your room is limited, it is better to choose a narrowerchair than to save an inch or two on the table neasuren Ideally, table legs should not be in the way of those sitting around the table even when it is extended. But they often re, so look to see how aconvenient this will be efore making up your

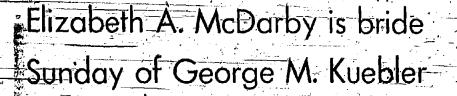
Is the height right?-Most people find a height of 28 to 29 inches from the floor to the table top. most comfortable. The table should be between 10-to 12 inches higher han the chair seat. To see furniture for any room in your home and to see interesting furniture ideas, stop in nd-browse-aroun There's no obligation



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-Thursday, November 6, 1969-.





Miss Elizabeth A. McDarby, daughter of Mrs. Robert McDarby of 1432 Brookside dr., Union, and the late Mr. McDarby, was married Sunday alternoon to George M. Kuebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuebler of 48

Chapman pl., Irvington. — The -Rev.— Matthew Golden, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Holy-Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A re-ception followed at the VillaRomain Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Robert J. McDarby Jr. Lorraine Vasilik of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids umon served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Matthew (Myrtle) McDarby of Eliza-beth, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Klein and Mrs. Thomas (Patricis) Malone, both of Elizabeth, Cyntha Kuebler of Irvington served as flower girl.

Matthew McDarby of Elizabeth, brother of the bride, served as best man, Ushers-were Thomas McDarby of Elizabeth, brother of the bride; Kenneth Klein and Thomas Malone, both of Elizabeth., Darryl-Kuebler of Irvington served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Kuebler, who was graduated from Union. High-School, is employed by Air Reduction Co.,

Her husband, who was graduated from Irving-ton High School, served four years in the U.S.-Air Force, He is employed as a fireman of the rvington Fire Department. The couple will reside in Irvington.



MISS-PATRICIA ANNE FIRUTA

Firuta-O'Connell



MRS. GEORGE M. KUEBLER Meeting scheduled Nov. 18 at Center by Service group

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will meet Nov. 18 at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford. The committee will tour the center and James Simpson, director of the Center in Cranford, will present the movie, "In May-We'll Move to the First Floor," a production of the National Palsy Committee, Mrs. Frederick Meyer and Mrs. Arthur Venneri, board members of the Center, will relate the highlights of the recent Regional State Conference for Cerebral Palsy in Philadelphia, Pa. The committee held its annual membership

hea-recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Bernstein of Scotch-Plains.

Mrs. John Kennedy, chairman of the com-mittee, conducted the meeting and welcomed six new members. Mrs. Kennedy outlined the fund-raising activities for the coming year

presented Simpson with a check for \$5,000 This year's donation-will be-used-to-provide. scholarships for children attending the center and for playground equipment.-Simpson TOUD

AND CLUB NEWS Joan Szankowski,

John H. Brown are wed Saturday





MRS. JOHN H. BROWN Miss Joan S. Szankowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Szankowski of 2424 Dayton ave. Union, was married Saturday afternoon-

ormerly of Union; and leanne Clinkale

Miss Lynda Vitale Thursday, November 6, 1969 Marion Ann Gross is married is wed Saturday to Carmine Giordano Saturday in Methodist Church

Miss Marion Ann Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross of 1061 Woolley ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Gary Kenneth Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayer of East Brunswick.

The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the The Rev. E. James Roberts oniciated at the ceremony in United MethodistChurch of Union. Soloist was Mrs. Gertrude Berry and or-ganist, Mrs. Betty Ostertag, A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill in-Union.

Mrs. Richard (Diane) Bilancia of Pariin erved as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. John-(Barbara) Birger of Edison, Penny Foster of Clifton and Irma Voegtlin of Rahway, cousin of the bride, Cindy Mayer of East Brunswick, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

Keith Mayer of East Brunswick serve best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Pukl of Clifton, and Edward Gross and Paul Gross, both of Union, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Gross, who was graduated from Union High-School and Newark-State College, was a member of Kappa Epsilon sorority and served as vice president, She is a mathematics teacher at Orange Avenue Junior High School, Crafford,

Her husband, who was graduated from East Brunswick High School and Newark State Col-lege, was a member of Nu Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a mathematics teacher in North Plainfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will-reside_in North Plainfield.

Fund raising event scheduled Monday by Flo-Okin group

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its fund, raising project in the auditorium of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Monday. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served from 12 to 1 p.m. Mrs. Morris Falkenheim of Irvington will preside at the meeting.

A drawing will be presided over by chairmen, Mrs. Aaron Friedman of Irvington and Mrs. Paul Weisman and Mrs. Irving Belm of

The money raises will help to provide cobalt and x-ray therapy, the cost of blood transfusious, hospital equipment, medical-care in a registered nursing home, all approved medication and the support of a cancer detection program and help maintain the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the hospital.

Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig will report on patients taken care of in their homes and registered

"Harbor Island SPA" weekend, Dec. 1 to Dec. 3 will be discussed by chairmen, Mrs. -Samuel Goldstein of Springfield, Mrs. Meyer Krasner and Mrs. Rettig. Members are requested to contact chairmen for reservations and to brings guests to the meeting



by Battle Hill PTA Battle Hill School PTA, Union, has announcer

that it has a program planned for National Edu-cation Week, starting Monday, School visitation will be held for the parents this week with Mrs, Louis Basile as histers for

both the school and the PTA, The annual book fair is scheduled for Wed-

nesday and Nov, 13 and 14 for the children, and on the evening of Nov, 13 for adults, Mrs. Wil-liam Mayer is chairman. A highlight of the week's program is the general PTA meeting scheduled on the evening of Nov, 13, when guest speakers from DARE, on overline to a set of the the set of a method an organization of ex-addicts, and a member of the local police narcotic bureau will present "Narcotics --- Telling It As It Is." Mrs. Charles Fried is chairman of the program. The PTA will distribute book markers to all the school children.



sister of the groom, served as flower girl. Rocco Venturo of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were John Felusio of Staten Island, N.Y., Jim Tarantino of Roselle Park and Carl Vitale of Kenilworth, brother of the bridg, Vincent Vitale of Kenilworth, cousin of

the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Giordano, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

-field, is-employed by Adamas Carhide Corp. Her: husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is a member of the National Guard, He is employed as an elec-

MRS. CARMINE GIORDANO

Miss Lynda Vitale, daughter of Mr. Alfred Vitale of 441 North 15th st., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Carmine Gior-dano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glordano

Mountainside.

of 426 Chester ave., Roselle Park, The-Rev. Allen Weber officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, A. reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Union. Carol Vitale of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn <u>Vitale</u>, Jo Ann Vitale and Chris-tine Vitale, all of Kenilworth, sisters of the bride. Ann Marie Giordano of <u>Roselle</u> Park,

ties under the leadership of Dr. George Webber. Dr. Webber is one of the founders of East Harlem Protestant Parish

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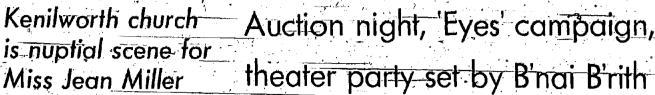
Church, 110 Eastman st, Granford, & Isbeing-Full for pight consecutive Thesdays at 8p.m.



MRS. FREDERICK JACOBUS

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Miss Jean Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Miller Jr. of 595 Quinton ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday after-noon to Frederick Lance Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ogeden Jacobus of Hill-

side. The Rev. Edward D. Hennessey officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Churc, Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Rosemary Hudak of Kenilworth served as maid f honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Spriet of Irvington, Lynette Anderson of Glark, Kathleen Carolan of Kenilworth and Diane Miller of Kenilworth, sister of the bride.

Robert, Bielinski_of Hillside served as best man. Ushers were Peter Anderson of Hill-side, William Anderson of Clark, Kenneth Christenson of Hillside and Thomas Hackett of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Jacobus, who was graduated from David-Brearley-High_School, Kenilworth, is . -employed by Silver Line, Kenilworth. Her-husband, who was graduated from Hill-side High School, is employed by Kenilwoyth Esso as a mechanic. He is serving with the

U.S. Naval Air Reserve at Lakehurst. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Springfield.

White_elephant sale set

Hobart street and Vauxhall road, Union, is sponsoring a white elephant sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Antepara and Mrs. Dorothy Clendanial are co-chairmen for the event.

A pre-game

their annual auction night, Monday at 9 during-their regular meeting night at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union, Mrs. Gerald Koross, auction chairman, has announced that there will be "lots of bargains" among the mer-chandise and gift certificates donated by local

husineases Serving on the committee are Mrs. Allan Serle, Mrs. Herbert Fried and Mrs. Oscar Siperstein. Auctioneers for the evening will be-Mrs. Joseph Barnett and Mrs. Leo Boyer. Guesta are welcome. Refreshments will be

served. The group is conducting a campaign to help "New Eyes for the Needy" in Short Hills. Among the articles needed are metal frames in any condition, unbroken-plastic-

Beth Shalom holds

members' meeting

A travelogue, "Israel: An Adventure," will be shown following the semi-annual congre-gational meeting of Congregation Beth Shalom Sunday in Bardy Hall, The meeting will begin -at 8 p.m. The-travelogue-will include sections on the

Acre, Galilee, Haifa, Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv-and Negev areas.

Joseph Braver, educational direction of the The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, religious school, will speak on "New Trends in Jewish Education." Joel Goodman, a memher of the board of trustees, will lead a discussion about seating arrangements for High Holy Days services.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union-will hold frames with imses, sunglasses, soft (no hard) heir annual auction night, Monday at 9 during cases for eyeglasses, metal scrap, such as heir regular meeting night at the YMHA, Sreen Lane, Union, Mrs. Gerald Koross, uction chairman, has announced that there has been placed at the investors Savings -Bank on-Stuyvesant-avenue, Union, Mrs., Bar-nett, chapter citizenship and civic affairs Chairman, may be contacted for additional information at 687-5086. Mrs. Barnett also may be reached at the

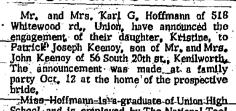
above number for tickets and reservations for a theater party to the Broadway show, 41.776". 1970. The group will have lunch at the Steak Joint in New York.

Elks Ladies slate

annual card party

Mrs. Richard Yerich, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge Elks Club, has appointed Mrs. Join P. Higgins as chairman of the annual card party to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Club House, 281 Chestnut st., Unfon. Co-chairman will be Mrs. Donald Albedre and Markhan are the accomplicate are st., Union, Co-chairman will be Mrs. Donald Albecker, and members of the committee are-Mrs. Richard Dirner, Mrs. Charles Bomba-licky, Mrs. Matthew Golej, Mrs. Michael Gallo, Mrs. Matthew Golej, Mrs. Burt Wadams, Mrs. William Sauer, Mrs. Burt Wadams, Mrs. Evelyn -Galitni, Mrs. Arthur Prinz and Mrs. Frank Catena.

There will be table prizes and gifts, and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and the public is invited. Players may bring their own cards.



Hoffman-Keenoy

troth announced

Miss-Hoffmann-is a graduate of Union High School and is employed by The National Tool and Manufacturing Co., Kentiworth, Her flance is a graduate of Berkley Heights

High School and has recently completed a tour of duty in the United States Navy. An April 25, 1970 wedding is planned.

Industrial Nurses

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold a regular monthly dinner meeting Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Welland Steak House, Route 22, Mountainside,

community health programs, Dorsey Labs has developed the comprehensive film and litera-ture review of the causes and treatment of upper-respiratory diseases.

This program will be conducted by a trained Dorsey representative, L. H. Silverman from Philadelphia, Pa.



MISS KRISTINE HOFFMANN

Park-Union Guild to hold

membership party_Jan. 19

The-Park-Union Guild of Deborah made plans for the Jan, 19, 1970 membership party-to be held at Machinist's Hall, Union, at its

board meeting Monday at the First State Bank of Union, Mrs. Audrey Polsky, vice-president of membership, presided. "Mrs. Estelle Fried, president, has an-nounced that she would like to thank all the women who mericicated in making Tag Week. women who participated in making Tag Week

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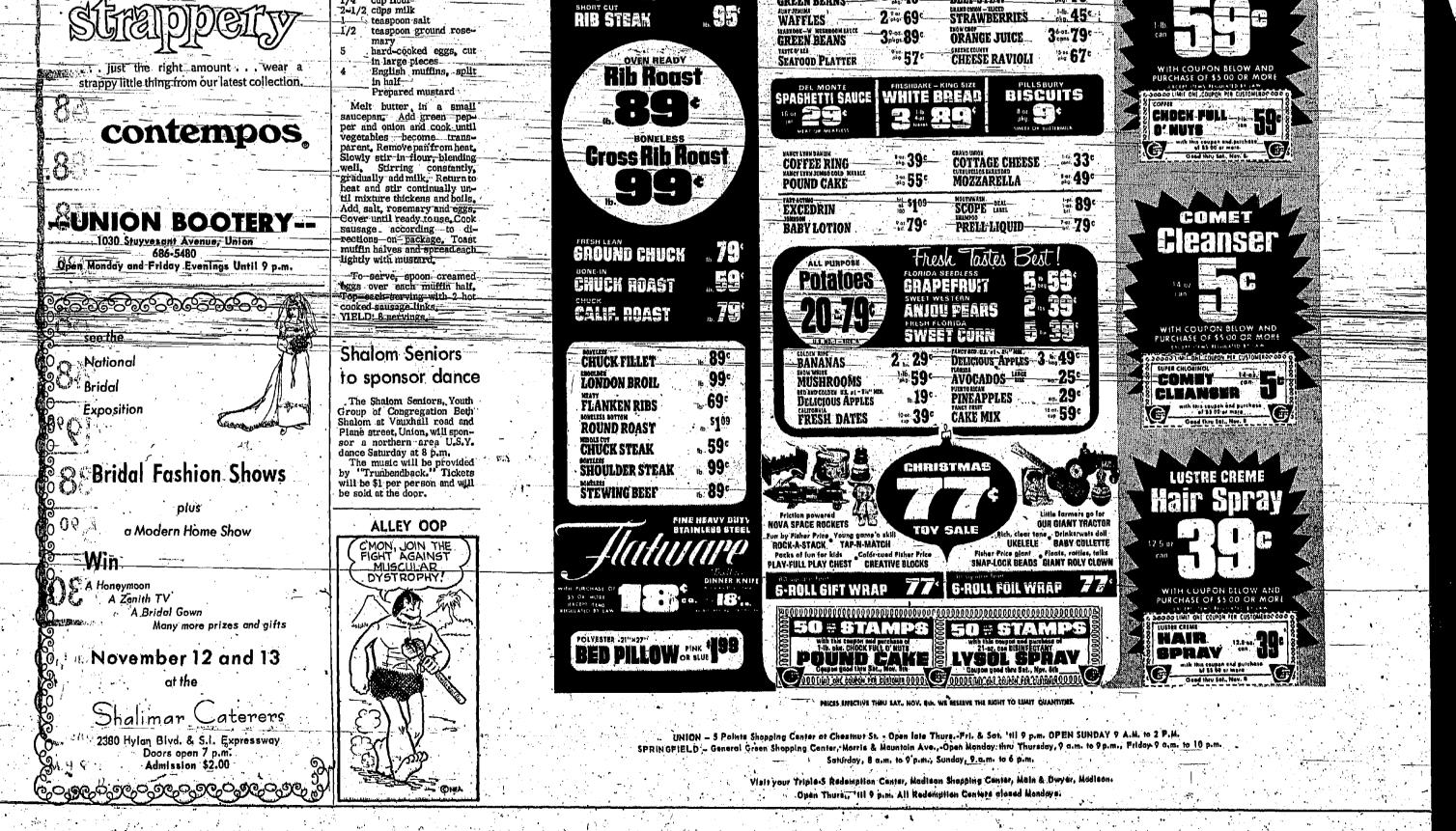


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Broadcasts to announce winter school closings

Several changes in the procedure for announcing school closings because of inclement weather, were announced this week by the Union County Regional High School District.

-Students attending any of the four highschools in the district, and their parents, were reminded that school closings will be ced early in the morning over radio stations WOR, WABC, WVNJ, WNEW and WERA.

This year, the specific name of the regional high school or schools to be closed will be announced, according to Dr. Warren-M. Davis, superintendent.

Private and parochial high school students were also urged to tune in for school closings because if their home district or district of residence is not transporting students, all school bus service will be suspended. 'It is our opinion that if road conditions

are hazardous enough so that we will not transport our own students, then we cannot in good-conscience send buses over the same

roads for private and parochial high school -Dr. Davis said

WHEN THE REGIONAL high_schools_are closed, it will be reported over the radio as follows: Jonathan -- Dayton -- Regional -- High School, Springfield, In this event, no buses will operate

ut-of-Springfield Arthur L, Johnson-Regional High School, Clark, No buses will operate out of Clark. Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. No buses will operate out of Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-

worth, No buses will operate out, of Kenilworth and Garwood. Students and parents were also asked to refrain from calling their local police and fire-

departments so that those lines may be kept open for emergencies. Also, no calls should be made to regional district personnel. The Regional District comprises Berkeley

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield,



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.)-EEADER-Thursday, November 6, 1969-23

HEADING FOR DAYLIGHT --- Gavin Widom breaks into the open behind the blocking of his interior linemen in a scene typical of action at the youth football-program conducted by the Sprin Saturday-morning at Meisel Field (Photo by E. G. Cardinal

contest runner-up

pageant held at the finals in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Taking part were 18 finalists in the fashion-sewing contest which this year attracted more than 93,000 entrants. To enter the contest, each girl made a day-time fashion for herself while taking a sewing

REPORT CARD READJUSTMENT The Union County Regional High School District has moved from six to four marking. periods this year, and report cards will be mailed home for the first time this year.

last week. More than 700 persons attend the fashion schools and scholar ship. committee will meetat Westfield Tennis Club, North Chestnut st.,

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, there will be interviews, to 9-p.m. See guidance office for details. On Saturday, Nov. 22, there will be an open course at her local Singer store.

BUNNIES AND BERRIES Researchers at Rutgers have discovered a way to diagnose strains of strawberry disease through work with rabbits.

listed in this bulletin.

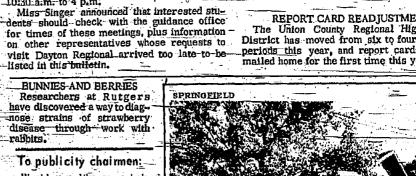
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12-year-old named

Cynthia Laurencelle, 12, of Springfield was a'runner-up in the Junior Miss Division of the 17th annual SingerWorld Stylemaker Contest





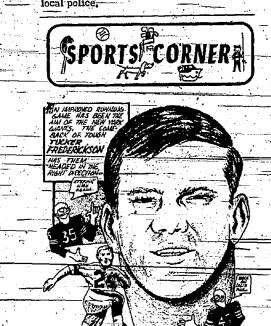
training in traffic Walton pupils cover the news law enforcement

Children study journalism

Patrolman Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police Department is currently attending -a three-week course on "Traffic Law Enforcement" which is being conducted at the Traffic . Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston,

The purpose of this course, which is conducted twice each year, is to provide special-ized training in-proven principles and techniques of effective traffic enforcement, Major subject areas of traffic enforcement include: purpose and objectives-of-traffic-enforcement patrol, records and reports, decision making and inter-relationship of the police and the court in traffic enforcement.

Effective traffic accident prevention depends to a great extent on the men who direct and supervise the traffic enforcement-program intheir own communities. Driver education and road improvement are part of the long-range cure, but effective traffic enforcement will continue-to-be a highly-necessary part of the entire traffic safety picture, according to the local police.



PANTS PLACE

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The following report on a journalism project of fifth graders at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, was written by students Chris Barrus, Amy Beth Bloom, Shari Gold and usan Melsel: "Mrs. Jeanette Aronow's fifth grade reading

Barclay to become science director

of Regional schools George Barclay will assume the full duties of science coordinator in the Union County Regional High School District, upon the retire-ment of Walter Hohn in December, it was

announced this week, Barclay came to the Regional District in 1957 after having taught in New York State for one year and at North Plainfield High School for six years.

After teaching biology at the Jonathan Days ton Regional High School, Springfield, for two years, Barclay was appointed in 1959 to head the science department at the Arthur L, Johnson son Regional High School, Clark, Since that time, he had served as co-science coordinator with Hohn, in charge-of-the science pro-grams-at the Johnson and David Brearley Regional High Schools.

Barclay, who recently spent a year's sabbatical pursuing a doctoral program in science education at Oregon State University, initiated the-district's_annual_science_fair_and_served as its director.

A graduate_of_Gettysburg- College, he recelved his MA degree from Columbia Uni-versity and an MEd in science from the University of New Mexico. While on sabbatical, Barcley fulfilled his ambirion to visit all 50% states by traveling to Hawaii and Alaska. An resident of North Plainfield, Barclay is mar-

ried and father of four children. — The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-taingide and Springfield, and operates four-

Freshman at Tampa

TAMPA .- Fla. -- Stuart Grossman, son of

group has been studying the newspaper. We have studied the structure and order of each article. We-compared newspapers and found that there were different kinds. The children discovered there is something in The news-_paper for everybody.

paragraph of a newspaper item. Each paper has an editorial which is opinion. The children now know what an editorial is and have started to read them. The children learned how to fold and hold a large-size newspaper.

"Each child was able to post a headline and article on our daily bulletin board. "Mrs.-Aronow was able to get Abner Gold of the Springfield Leader to come and talk to us. We learned that advertising was impor-

to us, we reached any service and how that to a newspaper. "He told-us-how they got news and how long it took to gather its He also told us how the printing was organized and how long

it took to print the newspaper. "Mr. Gold said he tried to be fair to both

Polperio_finishes

4-months training

Marine Pfc. Dominick Polperio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polperio of 185 Meisel ave., Springfield, recently returned home on leave, having completed four months of recruit and infantry completed four months of recruit and infantry completed four months of recruit and Recruit Depot, Parels Island, S.C., and the 1st Infantry Training-Regiment, Camp Lejeune,

N:C roperto graduated from Jonathan Dayton Re-gional. High School, He will serve-on active duty in the Marines for two years. After visiting family and friends locally, he will report to Camp Pendleton, Cal., for furthers training as a military policeman.

Two from Springfield

Two Springfield residents were awarded degrees last month from Fatrieigh Dickinson University. Both completed requirements for

Representatives of colleges

candidates by giving each one the same size

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, Pfo Polperio graduated from Jonathan Dayton Re-

receive FDU degrees_

to the dean's list of Rutgers College for academic excellence during the spring semester. They include George T. Argyris, 49 Field-ston dr., Bruce, J. Borrus, 92 Wentz ave.; George J. Friedman, 11 Robin ct.; Wayne H.

Mrs, Ward was taken by the

Springfield First Aid Squad to-Overlook Hospital, where, ac-

cording to hospital officials,

she was treated for neck, ankle

and tongue injuries and later

Rt. 22 east at the S. Springfield avenue overpass was the

scene of another accident on

released

to visit Dayton Regional High College, Scottsbluff, Neb; Tuesday,-Nov.-25,-The November guidance office bulletin -provides 18 opportunities for Jonathan Dayton - Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, Regional High School juniors and seniors to On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the Princeton

visit or interview representatives from colleges, institutions and universities this month. at 8 p.m.

Charlotte Singer, guidance director, an-nounced that any student interested in the colleges listed below may obtain a pass from at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, from the guidance office to attend the conference that is scheduled in the guidance office conference room in remaining portion of the month: Monday, Nov. 10, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio; Monday, Nov. 10, Union County Technical Institute, Mountainside; Wedhouse at Newark College of Engineering from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

nesday, Nov. 12, St. Joseph College, Emmits-burg, Md; Thyrsday, Nov. 13, Le College, Albert-Lea, Minn; Monday, Nov. 17, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis; Monday, Nov. 17,-Villa

Maria College, Erie, Pa. Maria College, Erie, Pa. Also, Tuesday, Nov. 18, Western New Eng-land College, Springfield, Mass; Tuesday, Nov. 18, Aghland College, Ashland, Ohio; Wednesday, Nov. 19, Drew University, Madifon: Monday Nov. 17, Drew University, Madi-fon: Monday Nov. 24, Moravian College, Structure, Par Tuesday, Nov. 25, Hiram Scott-

Local residents named

to Rutgers dean's list

Seven Springfield residents have been named

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grossman of 224 Lelakave, Springfield, N.J., has enrolled at the University of Tampa as a freshman for the fall semester. Grossman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is seeking a major in economics and a-minor in business.

Job hunters

urged to look

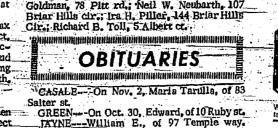
into trucking

Because of a critical shortage of tractor-trailer

their degrees during the summer the school,

They are Sally Ann Bryson of 51 Colfax rd, and Thomas Bevilacqua of 14 Hilltop ct. Miss Bryson received a BS degree. Bevilacque received a BA degree, Miss Bryson and Bevilacqua were among 380 students receiving their degrees from the institution last month,

TO DIRECT CRAWFORD FILM -HOLLYWOOD-Freddie Francis has been signed by producer Herman-Gohen-to-direct. "Trog," a Warner Bros,-Seven-Arts motion. picture drama starting Joan Crawford, The science-fiction mystery is being filmed in Technicolor and Spectamation in England,



DAYNE----William E., of 97 Temple way. KUNTZ----On Oct. 31, Hans W., of 27 Salter SEBURGER -- On Oct. 28, Emily Justus, of 34 Balmsrol way

drivers, mechanics, rate-clerks, dispatchers, ware-housemen and fork lift opera-Four injured in crashes tors, persons entering the labor market stand "a better on Morris ave., Rt. 22 hance than ever before of.

finding employment in the rapidly growing trucking industry executive director Four persons were injured ing east on Morris when her a automobile accidents in car was struck by Mrs. Wat-pringright during the past man's vehicle. The reportation Frank X. Mack of the New week, according to the reports __noted that Mrs. Ward's car of the Springfield Police De- was-thrown 27 feet from the partment, point of impact, partment-

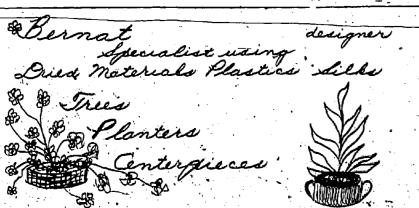
A three-car collision took

traveling west on Morris avenue, struck two parked

cars on the side of the street.

tion said this week, The trucking industry second largest employer in the U.S. - has doubled in size place on Tuesday at the in-tersection of Morris avenue in the past 15 years and is expected to at least double in size again by 1980," Mackand Center street, according to the accident report, when a car driven by Clinton S. Fox, 27, of Clifton, while

said. "For the same reason better qualified job hunters will find unprecedented opportunities for advancement toexecutive positions. For ex-ample," Mack said, "maintenance managers who can earn as much as \$25,000 a year in the larger fleets are usually-drawn from the ranks of service managers who in turn customarily move up from the ranks of first-class mechanics who entered the trade as apprentices.



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Samrday, the police report, when a vehicle driven by The automobiles belonged to Catherine Fasulto, 26, of Hill-side and Lesley A, Kugler, 31, Charlie Spann, 49, of Newark, of Morristown, Fox and a passenger in his collided with the center posts and landed on the center car, Alfonso Allen, were taken to the Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, island, Spann maintained that an unidentified vehicle pulled in according to the police, Hos-pital officials stated that Fox front of his car forcing him to swerve into the center posts. According to the accident rewas treated for cuts on theport, Spann was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to chin and mouth, and Allen was treated for cuts on the head. Both-men-were later released Overlook Hospital where he was treated for a bruised wrist Fox's car systained frontend damage and was towed. Miss Fasullo's car received and later released. Spann's car sustained comdamage to the left rear end and Kugler'svehicle sustained plete front-end damage and was towed away. damage to the left side, Neither, Kugler or Miss Fasul-

lo suffered any visible in-juries, stated the police. On Saturday at the inter-section of Morris and Marcy avenues, a two-car accident involving Alice A. Watman, 44, of Jersey City, and Wynona Ward, 41, of Summit, took

Those little classified dds in place, the police reported. The accident report states the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different, Make reading the classified a 'must' this week that Mrs. Watman's car was traveling east on Morris avenue and was more than halfand every weeks way over, the double yellow

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- 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
- It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
- It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Democrats · (Continued from page 1)

government to Springfield that far exceeds the government we've had for the last few years." "Tomorrow we start working to make this guy (Stokes) mayor in one year," Lan stated, with his eye on next November when two more -

seats go up for grabs, giving the Democrats a shot at gaining a majority on the five-man township committee. "We've been in the woods, but we're not in,

woods-any-more, "lie-proclaimed SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, a happy, lipsticktos was ablefew nues tions. "I intend to represent all the citizens of

this community," he stated. "They ve given me a vote of confidence." As to the contribution he thought he'd be able to make as the lone Democrat on the Township Committee, he said,- "I just intend to serve as best I can. I am not an opposition

candidate. I am here to serve the community." He agreed that the election itself eliminated the problem that was the major issue of his campaign, one-party government; and as for the other issues -- the town's purchase of the former Dairy Queen property and alleged irregularities in the granting of variances on construction for a new office building on Hillside avenue - one was in the past and the other will be decided in court-

THE SCENE AT Lan's house Tuesday in the half hour after the polls-closed-was one of drama, as Springfield's 13 districts reported -in, Like 13 pieces of a gigantic jigsaw puzzle, ach told its own small story, but even after 11 awaited the results of the last two districts to complete the picture.

The first to report was District 3 at 8:12 p.m. Del Vecchio was the winner by 69 votes (231-162), and Stokes' partisans groaned, until an's booming voice announced that the Republicans usually-carry District 3 by more than 100-votes.

Meanwhile Cahill carried the same district 278 to 130, for a margin of 148 votes.

Districts 2 and 4 made it apparent that these results were no accident, and that a trend was definitely apparent. The mayor carried those

districts by 38 and 144 votes respectively, while Cahill bested Meyner by 79 and 238. The trend became even more obvious, and the cheere-grew for Stokes as Districts 8, 10, 11, 9 and 7 were announced, Stokes picked up 590 votes in winning all five of these districts, while Meyner could carry only three with

a total margin of 293 votes. WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of District 1, 232 to 177 in favor of Del Vecchio, Stokes was up by 284 votes. At this point, with four districts yet to report, Lan called it "a nip-andruck race" and stated that the 6th District would hold the key to the ultimate results. "We usually lose it big," he admitted.

At 8:25, District 6 came in, and the astound-ing results produced the biggest cheer thus far-Del Vecchio was the leader by a more six votes, 409 to 403, while in the gubernatorial race Cahill carried the district, 514 to 308.

At 8:26 with two districts left, Lan projected a 300-vote victory for Stokes, and when the final results were in, he announced the

margin was 301 (3600 to 3299). When the party leaders turned their full attention to the other races, it was clear the Stokes "trend" was-more-like a miracle, Cuhill piled up 3,850 votes almost 25 percent more than Meyner's 3,094; and in the race for the state assembly Charles Irwin (R) led John T. Connor (D) 3,214 to 3,060.

THE-FOLLOWINGSTATEMENT was given to the Leader by Lan, as chairman of the Spring-field Democratic Committee:

"I am of course delighted that Springfield has chosen Nat Stokes to serve on the Township Committee for the next three years. Nuthas shown deep concern for the interests of districts were counted, and Stokes' victory - our community and 1-am certain that he will was all but certain, the party faithful anxiously __serve with dignity, integrity and boundless energy to the pleasure of the entire commun-

> "I have been deeply concerned with eventsin Springfield, and feel the choice of Nat by our electorate will go a long way towards a change for the better,

While I have found it necessary to question the incumbent's recent record, Springfield. -vice to the community. The Democratic Party have informed the Springfield group that they have informed the Springfield group that they will participate in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on Nov 15 House in the March on Washington on the March on the March on Washington on the March on the Mar

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Further information about

Thermo National, one of

VFW commander issues call to silent majority' to speak out.

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really think and act. We will make it very clear to them and to the entire world that real Americans always fight to win. We will fly our Stars and Stripes flag high and proudly.-Then we will reaffirm-our united pledge to keep on lighting for freedom and our deter-mination to protect, all of our notion's priceless traditions, unity and ideals. "Just to help stir things up a bit let us recall the forthright declaration founded 194 years ago by the hold Scotch-

War protest

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take place in Washington that evening, beginning. midnight, when the nation's war dead will each be represented by a marcher carrying his name on a slip of paper. -That march will begin at Arlington Cemetery and move single-file past the White House to the Capitol where the slips of paper, approximately 45,000, will be dropped into-coffins, After the march ends, Saturday morning_the_coffins hearing the names-will-botiken to the White House.

Next Thursday night's rally is an opportun-ity, a Springfield committee spokesman said, "for all those in Springfield who oppose the Vietnam-war_to express their feelings and take part in a public demonstration to support all those who can take part in the Washington March."

In view-of President_Nixon's-speech on Monday night, the Springfield committee said that "it is even-more essential than_ever that as great a public outcry against the Vietnam heard and that attendance at the war Springfield rally and the March on-Washington is even more urgent,"

their desire to go to the Washington march, the Springfield group has-arranged for bus transportation

-A chartered bus will leave from Springfield on Saturday morning, Nov. 15 at 6. For reservations, readers may call 376-6220. or 276-1976. The deadline for reservations is

next Tuesday, A spokesman for the Springfield Committee to Stop the War Nowl stated that the Springfield organization_is not_affiliated with any other group, local or national and is an "independent committee of private citizens whose sole purpose is to add an additional voice to the growing chorus of Vietnam war protest

Time To Spare By GERALD ANDREWS - Reliren

BE YOUR OWN HISTORIAN

The other day a bunch of us were batting breeze down at the community center, and the talk got around to the kind of reading ve do

You'd be surprised at the variety, that came up I know I-was surprised. Anywaya I'd like to mention a few of the realing habits represented by the retires in my town. Chances are you'd find much the same if you started a private poll among your friends. Anyway, the strictly newspaper-and-magazine fellows are a small minority. This is type, I should say, that doesn't readfor the sake of reading. They merely was to keep up with current events. When you get to books, you come across

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 6, 1968-25 Republicans

Recreation unit plans new basketball league

The Springfield Recreation Department is American orator, statesman and patriot looking for enough interested adults to form a Patrick Henry. It was he who dared dely, in men's adult basketball league. The require-ments to Join the league arei (1) Must be a resident of Springfield (2) Must be at least 21 1775, some of his fellow citizens who advocated surrendering-to-foreign enemies, rather than fighting for American freedom's principles. 'Yes, it was Patrick Henry-who-said, 'I do not know what course others may take, years of age.

Anyone interested in either sponsoring a team or entering the league may contact Vin-176-5800, or Paul Lettini, 376-3626,

Patrick Henry; they provided fighting men and armed them to wage war to a victory against the would he killers of American Election

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rights and independence. "Today, the challenge-is similar and our lican, down from 251 Republican; District 5, choice is that simple, it means we must fight to keep our freedoms intact or we shall suffer their loss, and that would truly mean 160 Republican, down from 209 Republican; District-6, 6 Republican, down from 249 Rethe leath of our nation, Our ancestors were publican:

Also, District 7, 46 Democratic, down from-63 Democratic; District 8, 154 Democratic, up from 145 Democratic; District 9, 54 Dem cratic, from 52 Republican; District-10, 165. Democratic, from 185 Republican; District 11,

"A LARGE PART of the Democratic campaign, particularly in recent weeks, was based on charges of irregularity in the town's pur-chuse of the former Dairy Queen property, adjoining the new library building, and in the granting of a variance and the actual construction. of the new office building at the corner_of Hillside and S. Springfield avenues. The final development came this Sunday and . Monday, when an unknown person placed classified_advertisements_in_a daily newspaperoffering the two lots concerned for sale and rent at apparently very attractive terms. The telephone numbers listed for interested businessmen to call were those of Mayor Pel-Vecchio and of Mrs. Eleanore H. Worthington, township clerk. They reported considerable personal inconvenience as a result of the

Stokes Tucsday night strongly assailed the motives of whoever might have placed the ads, and he emphasized that neither he nor anyone connected with the Democratic leadership had anything to do with them. - In winning, Stokes becomes only the second Democrat-to-serve on the Township Committee since the Republicans swept into power In-1961 Democrat-jay B. Bloom was elected to a three-year term in 1964.

of Communist North Vietnam and the Viet-

Cong. "It is time that the silent majority let their will be known publicly. For this procommunity mind, it is hope that all other civic, fraternal, patriotic, labor, religious and other organizations here will join with and make this - a true commun បន -effort and support our men who are there for us."

Del Vecchio added, "This was a vile campaign, I hope he can serve the town. He who steals' my good name - well, I hope he gate what he deserves. "The town wants an opposition view on the Township Committee. I just hope you keep on him the way they kept on me. I'm not a crock,

nim the way they kept on me. I'm not a Crock, and neither arc, the other men they attacked." -A few minutes later, Del Vecchio added a --postscript:-''ll's not the end of the world." - When someone said, .'You'll be back;" the --mayor replied, .'No Lwon't. I won't go through this again." this again."

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and said, "Now I get you home."

plaints about Democratic campaign tactics. Gentrude Del-Vecchio klased her husband

Then the defeated candidate, mayor of

Then me deleated cannuate, mayor of Springfield, spoke to his friends: "It looks like the people have spoken. "I want to express my thanks to three groups of people to the people of the town who have let me serve; to the people who have unprediction have for me in this campaign, and

worked so hard for me in this campaign, and to the people who how let me go home to my

husband !

As the loss sank in, there were comments Democratic, from 155 Republican; Listrict 11, 171 Democratic, up-from-134 Democratic; from the crowd. One friend said, inclowed, District 12, 142 Democratic, up from 16 Demo-cratic; District 13, 19 Republican, down from Another declared, "It's a deep porsonal loss.". A woman vowed, "&m putting my house on the 36 Republican. 36 Republican.

THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER, Harold Liebeskind, declared, "We tried our best. We tried to conduct our campaign on the same high level we always have -- without bringing personalities and personal venom against residents and members of the Township Committee.

Mrs. Alice-Lorimer, the town's Republican -chairman, stated, "It's been a dirty campaign-If that's what you have to do to win, I'm very

dissatisfied. 'We conducted a very clean.campaign. We did not play dirty at all. I'd rather lose the election than play dirty. I feel the town will regret the day they knocked this man out of the box. I wish them luck.""

Township Committeeman Henry J. Bultman commented, "Springfield has lost the best public servant they've had. People wonder why ublic servants are hard to come by -- when smart campaigns like the one they put on in

Springfield cause everyone who would like to run to think-many-times over, "This was a good example for the you

people of this town=to_see the adults at their worst.

There was little left for anyone to say. By 9, party workers were setting out platters sandwiches, to go with the soft and hard drinks provided,

In past years, as the Republicans swept to one victory_after another, appetites were hearty. This Tuesday, nobody seemed hungryat all.

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



-Tickets-are-also_available Winter Market features at the YWCA desk for the Marionette Theater Show, which this year will be 'The holiday gifts, luncheons Puppet Prince." The production will feature both marionettes-and-live-performers in The Summit YWCA-s annual pings are now on display at the cast. Three performances will be given on both days, at 10:15 a.m., 3:15 p.m., and 4:15

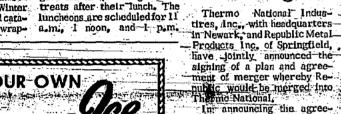
all-association fund-raising the YWCA and may be purevent, Winter Market, is scheduled for Wednesday and chased in advance. Card catalogues may be taken home overnight for leisurely look-Chursday, Nov. 19 and 20.-Hours are from 10 a.m. to ing. 9 p.m. on Wednesday and from A number of events for

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thurschildren require advance purw chase of tickets. One of these Teens, tots, and adults from is the children's luncheon

many communities will find the the YWCA turned into a is the theme for which this year Lunch with the Soun of-Christmas." Capitola Dick-Christmas wonderland, they announced. Thousands of gift-giving articles will be availerson will-lead youngsters in Christmas songs and rhythms, and the "Sugar Plum Fairy" will be on hand to dance and able for pre-holiday shoppers. While the supply of mergive the children sugar mean chandise may be purchased only on the two days of Winter

logues and festive gift wrap- a.m., I noon, and I p.m.

treats after their lunch. The Market, Christmas card cata- luncheons are scheduled for 11 OUR-OWN





ment, Frank J. Rizzo, chairof Thermo National, and Leo. V. Stavenick, president blic_said_that_four shares of Thermo National stock-will-be exchanged for each five shares of Republic

the novel fancier. He may be a thriller buff, or-a devotee of the classics, or a patron

cause they were really killing freedom and delivering freedom's body to our enemies so that they can-do-what they've-always-boastedthey'll do. The Reds, you know, have said, We will-bury-you. "THE LATE PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy said that the cost of freedom-is always high

Americans have always paid it, but one but path we shall never choose is the path of surrender or submission. President Nixon have warmly welcomed the homefront dis-senters, a message just recently from lianoi

but as for me, give me liberty or give me death,' Remember, Springfield has Recolu-

tionary-War history, and it rallied around

determined and victorious in their defense of

freedom is the foremost reason we're here

"But not every American appreciates those facts. Some of our citizens have forgotten

history. And now they re-seeking to surrender

everything to the current foreign enemies, So the dissenters have taken their signals from

today's enemy : headquarters .- And they've

translated those signals into treacherous action

against the security of our nation and against.

their defectist demand that we quit lighting

Gommunism. They have advocated heace, peace

at any price. Those dissenters called their

demonstration a moratorium, but their actions

were more suggestive of a mort-uarlum, be-

'They have cheered themselves on with

today, -living-as-free people ...

all American freedom ideals.

confirmed that. Some students_have_cried loudly for us to quit fighting-in Vietnam, and to bring all of men back home, regardless of whatever might"be the final result of such a retreat. That's why some students staged their demonstrations across the country.

But other students, like T. Harding Jones of Princeton University, declared-that-such public displays of defeatism will lengthen the Vietnam wur, rather than shorten it. He also added that the quit fighting advocates are, in fact, saying to the Hanoi Red enemies, "Hang on, Baby, you-might win it all,

Wisniewski_also-stated, "It seems tragic that_there are those in-this-country_wh support the position of Hanoi while American servicemen are daily being killed by troups

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frames for the electronics industry. For the fiscal-year 80 MORRIS TPK SHORT HILLS 376 5183 SUN .- THUHS, 10 A.M. TTP.M. FRI: & SAT., 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

Then there's nonfiction, an enormous field. Around our community club you always see Freating Company in 1946. It at least one person absorbed in space-flight, now-maintains plants in South painting techniques of Rembrandt, or othe Plainfield; Farmingdale, L.I.; echnical subjects. To get to the surprising part, three.

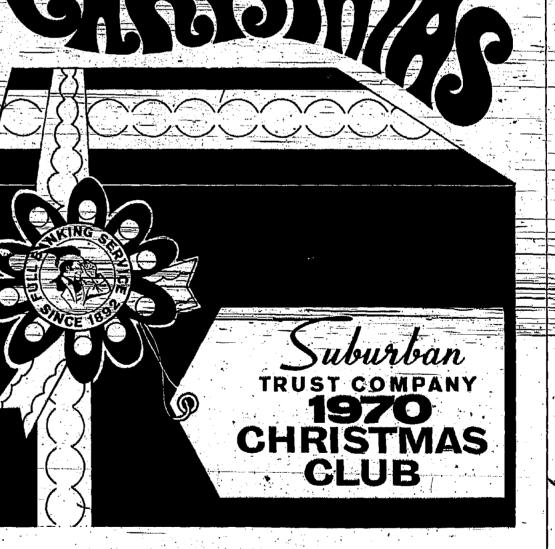
our members have become serious history buffs. I never realized before that our group. could produce no substantial a minority devoted to the study of the past.

-One was inspired by the approach of the Revolutionary War Bicentennial to master a small library-of books on the subject. A second has taken the life of Caesar for his field. The third is busily boning up on the Ming Dynasty of China that produced the famous vases.

these three friends. But, for men who start-ed at retirement, age, they've done mighty well. Each has become an authority for the heer pleasure of it. fice equipment and panels-and-

I think there's a moral here for-you anvone-who-finds.time.hanging-heavy_or 1969 Republic his hands. Be your own historian, of \$1,670,000 and net may have a-second-cat earnings of \$107,000; your first.

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	AND RECEIVE	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500]

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Amusement News The Theatre Seen

A PATRIOT FOR-ME BY ROBERT LYONS The central characters in John Osborne plays are not people one would wish for a lifetime friends, but they are well worth one evening. With-Look Back in Anger, Inadmissable Evidence, and Luther, the protagonists whine the most rashly concentrated, yet effluent langu-age to reach the theatre in the last dozen

Osborne's latest Broadway entry is a poor show by all standards. It is a musty "mittel-Europa" chronology play that seems to have been written with schnapps instead of ink. The 20-scene work -- eight of them played in bed -- unfolds the solled pages of the career of a homosexual-Austrian army officer. .Perhaps Osborne wanted to show that blackmail and corruption of the upper middle classes during the 25 years that preceded World War. were responsible for the outbreak, but I failed to see it. There is a scene at the end when the central character reviles the Spanish people. It made little sense, but might have given some indication that Europeans were anxious to chew each other, up if it had appeared earlie

The play is barely staged by Peter Glenville and he is usually at his best at making not very good plays succeed. ("Dylan" is a good example of Mr. Glenville's cleverness.)

THERE ARE TWO ASPECTS, one major and one minor; I shall discuss briefly, because there is almost no excuse for them in major: production bigtime theatre. The first is that although the play takes place over 20 years no one seems to age. Noteven makeup, and bearing or voice inflections vary. But main character does age. Even this might work with the right mood being established or he leading character -leeing" everyone re-

main the same. But this doesn't happen, The second thing is very minor, but it was irritating. I do not like amplification systems in live theatres -- especially straight plays-to begin with, and in A Patriot For Me it is a poor system. The intimacy of the audience is destroyed. Each word sounds as if it has only one syllable. The sound waves reach the before the lip movement reaches the ear eye. I also felt the play could be heard in the street and the audience had to share the disaster with strangend deserting us every ten minutes in their unique status of being pas-

ser sby. acting did not impress. Maximilian Schell will have to be seen again for a firmer judgment_From_this_showing I feel his international reputation exceeds his ability. Ed Zimmerman-is good as a young field officer. Keene Curtis as a Russian colonel is excessive in his final scene. Dennis King is absolutely, ravishing as the Queen of a drag bell. Oliver Smith's slide on and off cardboard sets were not his best. The lighting by Thomas Skelton is dreary and obvious. Freddy Wittop's costumes seemed to have been run up. in a style I can only describe as "Student Prince vinvl".

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It's at the Imperial in case you would like to disagree.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Would you like some help

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REPEAT BROADWAY ROLES-Martin Ross, as Master of Ceremonies, and "his two ladies" are seen on stage in the musical, "Cabaret" now at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millhurn:

2-first run films International star remains at Ormont open at Rahway

Nino Castelnuovo, the popular International Vater." -star, who became an overnight sensation whenhe sang his live songs to Catherine Deneuve in "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," has the role of Camille's Armand Duval in "Camille 2000," the now child, being held over for a second week at the Ormont, Theater, east Orange-

The Radley Metgzer production also stars Daniele Gaubert in the title role, with Eleanora Rossi - Drago, Philippe Forquet and Robert Bisacco in stellar roles.

New 'Fanny Hill' comes to Millburn

"Fanny Hill," the Swedish-made, Englishdubbed updated version of the sex adventures of an amoral woman, arrived at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn yesterday. The adult film, which stars Diana Kjaer and Hans Ernback, and which was directed by Mac-Ahlberg_incolor, is being shown tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, evenings only, and on a full schedule, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Matinees for today tomorrow and Saturday at the Millburn will feature "The Lost Contin-ent" and "Planet of the Apes."

Disney double feature at the Union this week

Two Walt Disney films are being shown this week at the Union Theater, Union Center, They are "Darby O'Gill and the Little People"

and "The Rascal" (Masked Bandit). There will be an exclusive area engage-nent of "Take the Money and Run," the Woody Allen, Janet Margolin picture about a master criminal who always bungles the crime in his attempt to make the Ten Most Wanted List. The comedy was filmed in San Franciso

Prize-winners continue

Two-award-winning films continue to draw

are "The Lion In Winter," starring Katharine



day at the Rahway Theater in Rahway. "Hello Down There" stars Tony Randall as a designer who takes his family to live in

an underwater house to prove to his boss that it will work. Janet Leigh, Jim Backus, Ken Berry and Roddy McDowall also star; The picture was filmed in color and was directed by Jack Arnold. "Ring of Bright Water," concerns a man who is tired of the routine London-life, re-

ceives an otter for a pet and moves to a house by the sea in Scotland, Filmed on location in color and directed by Jack Couffer, the nicture stars Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna and Peter Leffrey. _

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include Eileen Holzman of Irv-Pacesetters plan ington and Jack Shannon of singles ski trip

The Pacesetters, a new club Painting display for young adults, will sponsor a combination ski_and_dude Eva O'Connell. Irish lan

ties

Eva O'Connell, Irish landranch weekend at The Sunny-croft Ponderosa, Wallkill, scape artist, has her oil paintings on exhibit at the Paper N.Y., the weekend of Jan. 23. Charlotte Morgan of Irving-ton, trip chairman, said Mill Playhouse in Millburn now through Dec. 7. A graduate of Cork School of Art, reservations-from-non-mem Miss O'Gonnell specializes in scenes of Ireland's west coast. bers and members would be accepted at Pacesetter partomorrow evening at

MINORITY GROUP Paris in the Sky, Hotel Subur-STUDENTS ban, East Orange, and Friday, One-quarter of the students at newly-opened fLivingston Nov: 14, at Mulligan's=Pub 1049 Clinton ave., Irvington. College of Rutgers Univer-sity are black or Puerto Rican. Officers-of-the-Pacesetters-



Two adult films now at Mayfair Bast-Summer," the adult film drama about

four resiless teenagers, who spend a summer at a shore resort, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillslde. The picture, which is based on the best-selling novel by Evan Hunter, stars Barbara Hershey, Cathy. Burns, Richard Thomas and Bruce_Davison. Frank Perry directed, and the picture was

photographed in color, The associate feature at the Mayfair is "The Boston Strangler," starring Tony Curtis in the title role, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy salso are starred and Richard Fleischer directed the film.

'Cabaret' extends

run at Paper Mill

"Cabaret," the Tony award-winning musical that was originally scheduled to close. Nov. 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, has been extended to play through Sunday, Dec. 7. The Paper Mill production includes stars Melissa Hart, Martin Ross, and John Cunningham, a combination that brought nearly three years of sell-out audiences to Broadway.

'Romeo and Juliet'

in 2nd week at Art "Romeo and Juliet," which has been making a big hit with the teen set, is being held-over-for a second week at the Art-Theater, Irving-Center. The picture, filmed in color,

based on William Shakespeare's play, was directed by Franco Zeffirelli. Olivia Hussey plays Juliet and Leonard Whiting is Romeo. The cast includes -Milo O'Shea, Pat Heywood, Join McEnery, Michael

York and Natasha Parry.

The Eantastics' open "The Fantastics," which opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Dinner-Theater, Cedar

Grove, stars Allan Jones. The musical show, which became the longest running hit in the New York theater annals off-Broadway, played 3,224 performances at the Sullivan Street Pfayhouse.

'The Fantastics" was written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones.

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Regional harriers finish regular season with 18-0 mark



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Morris Catholic scored twice in the second

period to take a 15-0 lead over the Bulldogs. After taking a Bulldog punt at their 43, the Crusaders went 57 yards in six plays, Mark

Brill slashed up the middle_to-the Bulldogs

48 and a penalty moved the Crusaders to the

atholic lead, After a two point conversion

to Ed Walsh brought the ball-to the 25,-

home against Millburn

NEARING. THE FINISH LINE - The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country - squad is completing one of the most successful seasons of any Dayton team in recent years. Shown, left to right, are, kneeling, Bob Ripp, Gary Street, Norman Reinhardt, Marty - Josephs, Kén-Hall, Mark George, Marc Hollander, Todd Herman; standing, Goach Marty

Court coaches sought

The Springfield Recreation Department is in the process of planning its annual basketball program for Springfield youths. In the past

there has been a problem of finding enough

The Recreation Department this week strongly urged all adults interested in coach-

ing-a-youth basketball team to contact Vincent

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Carl Steinbach of 2 Perry pl., Springfield, was a member of the Rochester Institute of Technol-

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in last week

Coach lauds athletes for 'spirit and attitude'

By ARNOLD GERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team has completed its regular season with a fantastic 18-0 record, The powerful Buildogs will run in the Roselle Turkey Trot this Saturday, Springfield beat four teams last week en

-route to its unbeaten season. The Bulldogs, defeated Caldwell, 19-41; Roselle, 20-39; Hillside, 23-33, and New Providence, 17-44, Against Hillside and Roselle, Norm Rein-

hardt broke the Warlnanco Park cross-country record with a time of 12:01. Finishing behind leinhardt were captain Marty Josephs, second; Gary Street, third; Keith-Thelle, seventh; Ken. Hall, ninth; Marc Hollander, 10th, and Mark

"just amazing," He said at the beginning of the year that if the harriers stayed healthy they could have a great year. The Bulldogs -stayed-healthy and worked very hard in achiev-

has been a great captain, "He kept the team up and clearly perpetuated a winning spirit and attitude."

Coach Taglienti pointed out-that-credit must be given to every boy on the team. Junior Norm Reinhardt and Josephs have led the very strong team. The nucleus of the varsity, Gary Street, Keith Theile, Ken Hall, Marc Hollander, Mark George, Todd Herman, Karl Kortosky, Bob Rhp and Ron Frank, must receive great praise for outstanding performances all sea-son and tremendous contributions, he said.

Rick Silvérstein, Alan Singer, Barry Gerst, Deinis-Espicoco, Start Sherman, Rick-Olsen, Greg. Bross, Larry Koldorf, Brian Leonard, Don Massina, Bob Budgake and Larry-Ogintz, must also receive-accolades-for-their per-

The 1969 cross-country team is the best Springfield history, Each individual-must be given credit for the undefeated year, An the Bulldogs gave 100 percent, and their time given credit for the undefeated year. All and effort paid off.

The post-season campaign, which began yesterday with the Union County meet, will present quite a challenge to Dayton. This Saturday Dayton will run in the Turkey Trot, and on Tuesday it will compete in the Monmouth Invitational, If Springfield qualifies in the state sectional meet, then the Bulldogs will also run in the state meet.

Coach Taglient feels that Dayton should win the Suburban Conference meet, harring fome from Verona, whom the Bulldogs-have beaten, 17-42 and 21-38, in two previous

Two Springfield girls

join Summit Y team

Ninety-six girls from Summit and 17 neigh-boring communities, including jeri Repka and Sue Grimm of Springfield, have been selected

TOEING THE MARK - Jeff Morris, senior defensive ace completing his third year of varsity soccer for Jonathan-Dayton Regional

Booters beaten twice, tied once for 4-6-5 mark

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team lost to Caldwell, 5-3, and Madison, 2-1, and tied New Providence, 0-0, last-week to bring its record to 4-6-5. Results of Dayton's last game of the season against amit-will appear next week.

The Bulldogs-fell-behind-against Galdwell goal of the season and on a goal-by Larry Sternbach. Caldwell then scored two quick goals to open a 5-2 margin. Peter May cut the margin by scoring to make the score-5-3,

Coach Lou. Piccolo said that both teams played very loose ball, Neither team really played well. Even without the injured Keith Prussing, Dayton was able to work through the defense, but Prussing was a very big loss to the team.

Against Madison, Piccolo said, Springfield was flat. A goal by David Dubin with \$0 seconds left in the game cut the winning margin in half. Piccolo went on to say th

the team could not get together. Dayton-was very strong against New Providence in gaining a-0-0 tie. The Bulldogs outblayed the Pioneers, outshooting them, 23-14. With the season almost completed, this has

Bulldogshome to Millburn Saturday the second period the Buildogs were forced punt at their own 36, The ball was blocked The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Tom Foley brought the ball to the Spring-football team lost to Morris Gatholic last -- field 5. On the first play from scrimmage, Bill Saturday, 23-6, The Bulldogs will carry a

Todd scored and the extra point was kicked by Ed Nedeau. The Bulldogs had one opportunity to score in the first period. The Dayton drive began at the Bulldogs' 34 and through the running of Joe Fapuano, Woody Younge and Mitch Wolff, the-Bulldogs drove to the Crusader 26 before fumbling.

Morris Catholic tops Regional, 23-6;

SPRINGFIELD CAME BACK in third quarter 38. A pass from quarterback Tony Moschella. to make the score 15-6. The Bulldogs' drive Four plays later split end Ed Walsh caught-12-vard touchdown pass for a 6-0 Morris was set up by Wolff's interception, Wolff snared the ball at midfield and ran it back to the 33. On the next play, Younge caught the Crusaders led, 8-0, -The next two Crusader scores came as the deflected pass and ran for a touchdown. Morris Catholic came back a few minutes

result of blocked punts. Near the conclusion later to take a 23-6 lead, The Crusaders again

blocked a Springfield punt and BIII Sples ranthe ball back 35 yards for a score. Tony Moschella ran for a two point conversion to put Morris Catholic ahead, 23-6. Dayton continued to threaten but just-could hot score. Late in the fourth period, a march

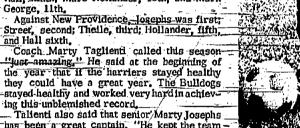
ended on the Crusader 1. The Bulldog drive. began on the 20 and, with the great running of Rapuano and Younge, the Bulldogs went to the 1 in seven plays. Three times from the 1 the Bulldogs failed to pierce the Crusader line, The-Bulldogs-gained more yardage-than Morris Catholic. The Dayton rushing game was

Bulldogs could finish at .500.

ry strong, picking up more than 100 yards. The Buildogs, who have a much better team

than their record indicates, should beat Millburn Saturday. The Millers have more victories than Dayton, but Springfield has had a much stronger schedule. With fan support and the breaks going in Dayton's favor, the

A junior varsity team which had a 7+3 record is made up of freshmen who did an excellent job. All the harriers, including





Advice on food additives: Don't panic But scientist urges careful reading of labels

The cyclamate affair has brought some words labels with greater care, and to use products as

State's schools will observe

American Education Week

of advice from a food scientist at the-Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmenta Science who is currently doing research with the artificial sweetener.

"Don't push the panic button," advised Elizabeth Stier, "and don't let long chemical names or the idea of food additives scare-

On the other hand, she suggested, the con-suming public would do well to read product

Many New Jersey schools will focus on local

problems, needs and progress as they observe American Education Week next week.

Student unrest, desegregation, school financ-ing, the need for leadership from Trenton,

textbook content, new teaching methods - these

and other timely topics will be in mind as

interested citizens carry out the theme, "Batter Education-Your Job." AEW sponsors

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uilt, in Newark, will be on the west side of

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-Nov-11 closing-planned

for inspection stations

June Strelecki, director of Motor Vehicles,

announced that vehicle inspection stations and driver qualification centers will be closed on

Tuesdant. In addition, driver improvement school program classes have not been sched-

led for that evening, she said.

Garden-State Chapter 52, WAC-Veterans sociation, will complete plans for its Christ-

party and dinner at a meeting, Thursday, 13 at the VFW Home, 479 E, South

TO MAKE PARTY PLANS-

building, which is to be as large in

which covers a 30-story office tower, a 10-

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pletion next year.

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teachers, administrators, parents, and other

they were intended to be used

There's danger in abusing anything - "from foods to automobiles - Dr. Stier pointedout. Even table salt can be a killer if it's increased to the point where it makes up -10-to-15-percent-of-a person's diet -- though that much of it would make food taste so salty no one could actually eat it, she added As for cyclamates, Dr. Stier believes that

President Nixon, in-an AEW proclamation,

declared: "We must all agree on one basic

principle: we must not allow our schools to be

captured by violence or dominated by ideologi-

cal dogmatists. Our schools are not perfect,

but this lack of perfection is no excuse for

lawbreaking or a lack of civility and decency.

for the use for which they were intended, they re fine.

But they were developed for diabetics, she noted, not for people who just wanted to lose a few pounds, and the labels of the cyclamate-sw setened soft drinks pointed out that they were meant for people on sugarrestricted diets. What happened was that people who "really

didn't need them't began drinking them in unexpectedly large quantities, Dr. Stier said,

Her research in the Department of Food-Science concerned the use of cyclamates-inthe freezing and canning of pears and peach-es, prepared especially for those suffering from diabetes.

The amount of cyclamates which was found to be dangerous in animal experiments was extremely large, the food scientist pointed out, and the findings should not bar their use In moderate quantities by people who have a medical need for them, -

Nationally, millions of adults are expected <u>5-look</u> in on their schools during this obseruseful result of the cyclamate experi One ience, Dr. Stier said, may be the projected reevaluation of the "GRAS" list -- the list of food additives "generally recommended as vance. Special school assemblies, student exhibits, PTA meetings, and testimonial ns and dinners are among activities that will be featured; in addition to the open houses. safe" by the federal government.

Food additives range from items as common as salt and peoper, or home-grown ones like chives, or familiar ones with chemical names such as acetic acid (vinegar), to the synpreservatives.

Ski_club to hold an open meeting

Skiers and adults interested in learning skiing are welcome to attend a meeting of the Short Hills Ski Club Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Springfield American Legion Hall, North Trivett street, opposite the Springfield

Municipal Building, Club ski instructor Eerd Burger of West Orange will demonstrate several pre-season conditioning exercises for skiing. He also willdiscuss ski equipment, including skis and ski bindings. Plans for November trips to the club's ski lodge at Lower Granville, Vt., and for a dry land ski clinic Nov. 23 at South Mountain Reservation will be discussed. A social hour will be held after the meeting to welcome guests, according to Jan Zymroz of Springfield, membership chairman,

50 NSC students

Fifty student teachers from Newark State

College will attend an art workshop next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was amounced this week by Mrs. Pearl Green-berg, of the Fine Arts Department. A free educational service provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of crayons

-and other school art supplies, the workshop will be conducted by Miss Mary Mahan, who holds a master's degree from the Moore Institute of Art. The participants will spend 15 hours of their own time learning about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools.

These techniques will include some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, color chalks and modeling clav. Simple crait techniques will also be shown, giving participants-an-opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain. an-dimensional-effects



CANDY

beginning Sunday

The Ritzenthaler Collection, a group-of 33 prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Goltzlus, Van-Ostade and Schongauer will go on view Sunday at the Montclair Art Museum. The collection is a gift to the museum from the late John Ritzenthaler, presented by him in June,

1968, nine-months before his death. Ritzenthaler was a resident of Montclair for almost 40 years, With Mrs. Ritzenthaler, ite had been a long-time member of the museum -and_for many years_served_on the museum's print committee."

Quring his long years of collecting-his first etching-was given to his bride as a gift-Mr. Ritzenthaler acquired some brilliant impressions that make this an outstanding collec-Hon. Particularly noteworthy are Albrecht Durer's "Prodigal Son Feeding Swine," "The Rape of Amymone," "Virgin and Child with Monkey," and "The Virgin Seated by a Wall,"

and "Gentleman in Plumed Hat." The exhibition will be shown through Nov. 30 in the-North Gallery where a selection of sculpture-from the museum s permanent c

Dysautonomia to install officers The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia-willmeet Thursday-at the Temple Shomrei Torah, 910_Salem_ ave., Hillside. New officers

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will be installed. They are: Mrs. Harris Resnick, of Irvington, president; Mrs. Jack Rudowsky, first vice-president; Mrs. Ronald Cohen, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Rausch, third vice-president; Mrs. J. Kessel, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Ring, recording secretary, and Mrs. Peter Mackoff, corresponding secretary,

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> Older homeowners who are claim an annual tax deduction! entitled to property taxdeduc of up to \$80. tions will find it easier to file

THOSE TO WHOM DEDUC claims under an amendment to Scheduled, each containing the new Senior Citizens Prop. & TIONS are granted will be descriptions of 24 upcoming erty Tax-Deduction Act, ac- required to file an annual shows. The guide also does cording to Mrs. Eone Harger, income statement with the tax double duty because it folds director of the State Division collector by February 1 of the tax year, However, under the

new_filling_system, this state Applications approved in previous years will be conment will now combine a residered-automatically-refiled port of the previous year's income and an estimate for future tax years, beginning income_for_the current tax with those, for the 1970 tax year. Previously, two separate, eports were required. Under the amendment, those Those applying for the lirst time for a 1970 deduction will applying for the tax deduction for the first time may do so not have to file a post-year between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31. income statement until 1971. 1969. with the municipal tax The amendment also proassessor - or at any time vides that a tax deduction during 1970 with the tax colwhich is disallowed after have ng-been granted and which is

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A luncheon session will be devoted to. and Spanish-speaking Communities. Partici-pants will include Ramon Rivers of Puerto Rican Youth United; Leroy Hush, an organize and Theodore Pickney of Project SEED.

The afternoon session will be devoted to "Drug Addiction" and will include George (Specks) hicks, director of New Well, and Wlaker, director for Essex County of the N.J. Regional Drug Abuse Agency, as discussion leaders. The director of the Seton Hall Inner City Center is Donald Tucker while Dr. Marcelle Friedman of Seton Hall serves as coordinator.

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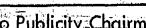
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tion-will-be-on-view. **Commuters** voice to attend workshop opposition to plan By a vote of 5,662 to 109. Erie Lackawanna

Railroad commuters have voiced their opposition to the plan of the New Jersey Department of Transportation to have all new cars it purchases for suburban passenger service fitted with three seats on one side of a narrow aisle, and two seats on the other side of the aisle (as on the Long Island-and-otherrailroads). The majority want-a-continuation

of the traditional seating arrangement as found in the 40-year-old cars in which they now_ride, of two seats on each side of a wider center aisle. The poll was conducted -recently-by-the Board of Public Transportation of Morris

County, which had more than 27,000 card ballots distributed on Erie Lackawanna commuter trains. Many commuters made comments on their cards, and typical of a numberwas the remark of one veteran commuter on the northern suburban lines who said, "We went through "Three & Two" seating on the Eric over 20 years ago, it proved unsatis-

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BARISY, Bioger Douglas - on Friday Double' 31, 1969 - aged Y years of 92 Labrahars Dr., Cliffood Baach, N.J., behover son of Douglas and Marilyn Articlas, Balley, Joroted, Breiher of Bring and Johnny Balley; grandsono "Triag raily and John and Mar-ris Landohi. The Amaral service war, "Hasberge & Barth Colonial House," Of Dine 'Are, ourser Vanisall Rd., on, on Monday, Nov. 3, Interment (Portland Memorial Park, Keysort, Weinschard Memorial Park, Keysort,

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grau Breinden. Tunerst Atom Entite and Bango Guburhan). Alls Morris Ava, Spängfield, on Thursday November-5, Mt 3 AM Bolenn High Mass of Residen in B. James Church, Spring-tical at 0 A.M. Relatives and friends arth invited to attend. Internet S. Ross of Lina, Comstery, Short Hills.

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LEPORD-Joseph Kr., beloved hubbard of Jentis Milano. Lepore, residence Broofswood sireet, East Orange; step-son of Enrico Solarrs; son of Angelina and tathar of Joseph Jr. and Fobert; survived by brothers Maitso, Adolph and Athev, Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Cauter, 322 San-ford Jye, Vallaburg, on Friday, Re-guler Mass Rt, Joseph's Church, In-terment Cate of Heaven Cametary.

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SEDURGER—Emily Justins, at her home, 34 Baltarrol way, Springfield, on Tuesday, Oot. 18, 1956, wile of the late Fred J. Sebarger: motiner.of. Fred Saburger, Mors. Fred L. Andrese, Mrz. William C. Meinch; also sur-vived by site grandchildren and IS great-grandchildren, Funsael assrvice was held at "Smith and Smith" (Bubur-ban), 410 Morris ave., Springfild, on Friday, Ool, 31. hterment in Green-wood Cemstery, Brooklyn.

LUFF--Frank, J., on Friday, Oct. 31; 1089, age 68 years, formerly of 8 Monticallo Ave., Nevark, hushand of the inte Frances 'Vreelard Luff' de--voted hrother of Charles Luff of Patois-ogue, L.J., Mrs. Einsheit Ferris of Bronz, M.Y., Mrss. Mas Newton of Bibus Joint, L.J., and Mrs. Einle Inx of Seymour, Com. The funeral was from 'Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals, VI Clinhon Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, thence to Bacred Heart Olivich, Vallabirg, for High Mass of Requiem.

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announced at NCE Newark College of Engineering's fall enrollments continue to sustain its nosition as one of the_nation's largest engineering-Institutions, the college has reported.

NCE's_day_undergraduate body totals 2,965 students for the fall semaster, a number which includes 757 freshmen, 106 transfers from other institutions and 12 special students.

The college's evening undergraduate enrollment now totals-1.042 students while NCE's graduate division has 946 students actively purusing advanced degrees. Among the graduate students NCE presently has 782 students working toward MS degrees, 55 toward doctoral_degrees, and 109 in other categories.

Planetary systems Most astronomers believe that the sun cannot be the only star that has a planetary system. This belief apparently has been borne out by

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\$2 million in minorities' loans announced at ICBO dinner

The fourth annual-dinner of the Interracial of New Jersey, addressed the group briefly-councel For Business Opportunity (ICHO) of and congratulated Clifford C. Davis on his Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey cited-consultants-board membersthe Small Business Administration, and Clifford C. Davis, newly elected president of

the National IGBO The dinner was held at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, last Wednesday and-was attended by 400 people, including many members

of the business and banking community. Leonard Howard, president and chairman

of the executive committee, announced that ICBO expects to obtain \$2,000,000 in loans for its minority group clients during 1969. He also presented a citation to Dr. Davis, former co-chairman of New Jersey ICBO. ICBO has local councils in New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the New Jersey Council, depicted the growth of the Council and emphasized the fact that in addition to "Mom and Pop" loans running from \$3,000 to \$10,000, ICBO has enabled minority group_entrepreneurs to obtain such loans as \$62,000, for a taxicab company, \$314,000 for a catering establishment, and a contract in excess of \$1,000,000 for a contractor.

Theodore Cohn, of J.H. Cohn and Company, and Bernard Horwitz, Newark attorney, were given citations by board member Bruno A; Mancuso, vice-president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey, for their "untiring efforts and cooperation as active volunteer consultants."

Don M. Thomas, president of Newark Chrysler Plymouth and ICBO co-chairman, presented citations to board members Hamilton V. Bowser, engineer, and Joseph E. Partenheimer, retired president of the Atlas Supply Co.

The award to the Small Business Administra-tion, accepted by Regional Director Andrew P. Lynch and presented by Louis F. Kelsey of N.J. Bell Telephone Company, thanked SBA for its cooperation with ICBO. The New Jersey Regional Office of SBA, in 1969, has granted or guaranteed 186 loans in the amount of or guaranteed 186 loans in the amount of \$3,215,000 of which 62 percent has been to minority group members. Robert B. Meyner, co-chairman of ICBO

ion to the national presidency. ICBO was formed through the combined efforts of the New Jersey Region of the

American-Jewish Congress and the Urpan League-of Essex County, Sidney Reitman and James Pawley were on hand as repre-Sentatives of these organizations.

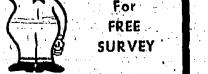
In addition to its efforts in obtaining loans, ICBO conducts a business educational program with more than 200 students currently enrolled in classes held at the Rutgers Newark Campus. Bernard H. Saperstein of Union, ICBO education director, heads this phase of ICBO

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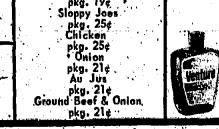
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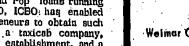
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Mrs. Casale dies; mother of president of school board

A. Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marie Tarulla, Casale of 83 Salter st., Springfield, will beheld today at 9 a.m., at St. James Church. The funeral will be from Smith and Smith Suburban. Mrs. Casale, widow of Antonio Casale, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, at the age of 66. She was the mother of Canio A. Casale, president of the Springfield Board of

Education. Mrs. Casale was born in Italy and came to this country in 1920. She lived in Springfield Che was a seamstress for 28 for 50 years. She was a seamstress for 28 years with New Clothes Corp., Newark, retiring last year. She was a member of the $_{\rm co}$ Senior Citizens of Springfield.

Mrs. Casale is survived by two sons, Salvatore A. of Morris Plains and Canio A. of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. An LaMantia of Springfield; a brother, Nicola Tarulla of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Lucia Solazzi of Millburn and Mrs. Angela Casale of Waterford, - Calif., five grandchildren and a great-grand son.

Police pursue two in morning chase across three towns

The Springfield police pursued two thieves in a rapid but successful chase which led through Springfield and Westfield and colminated in Kenilworth on Tuesday morning. One of the alleged fugitives was wounded.

police, with the aid of a Mountainside police unit, began their pursuit of the burglars who-had \$2,000 worth of women's clothing in their possession.

had a blow-out, caused by their striking the center divider, Police said, Police forced their car off the road in front of the White Labora-

Police said, and was captured. Rotundi tried unsuccessfully to escape by driving the dis-abled vehicle the report added, butwas stopped by Sgt. John Wentz of Springfield who fired a stol shot at the accelerator of the car, wounding Rotundi in the foot.

Rotundi was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the police, Hospital officials reported his condition as satisfactory. Randazza was held in Springfield_until his arrignment on . Tuesday.



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Regional-harriers finish-regular-season with 18-0 mark



EARING THE FINISH LINE - The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country squad is completing one of the most successful seasons of any Dayton team in recent years. Shown, left to right, are, kneeling, Bob Ripp, Gary Street, Norman Reinhardt, Marty Josephs, Ken Hall, Mark George, Marc Hollander, Todd Herman standing, Coach Marty

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Coach lauds athletes for 'spirit and attitude'

By_ARNOLD_GERST

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team has completed its regular season with a fantastic 18-0 record. The powerful Buildogs will run in the Roselle Turkey Trot this Saturday. Springfield beat four teams last week en

route to its unbeaten season. The Bulldogs defeated Caldwell, 19-41; Roselle, 20-39; Hillside, 23-33, and New-Providence 17-44,

Against Hillside and Roselle, Norm Reinhardt broke the Warinanco Park cross-country record with a time of 12:01. Finishing behind Reinhardt were captain Marty Josephs, second; Gary Street, third; Keith Thelle, seventh; Ken-Hall minth Marc-Hollander 10th and Mark George, 11th.

Against New Providence, Josephs was first; Street, second; Thelle, third; Hollander, fifth,

and Hall sixth,__ Coach Marty Taglienti called this season "<u>just amazing</u>." He said at the beginning of the year that if the harriers stayed healthy they-could have a great year. The Bulldogs stayed healthy and worked very hard in achiev-Talienti also said that senior Marty Josephs has been a great captain. "He kept the team

up and clearly perpetuated a winning spirit and attitude," Coach Taglienti pointed out that credit must

be given to every boy on the team, Junior Norm Reinhardt and Josephs have led the very strong team. The nucleus of the varsity, Gary Street, Keith Theile, Ken Hall, Marc Hollander, Mark George, Todd Herman, Karl Kortosky, Bob Ripp and Ron Frank, must receive great praise for outstanding performances all seapraise for ourstanding performances all sea-son and tremendous contributions, he said A - junior varsity team which had a 7-3 record is made up of freshmen who did an excellent job, All the harriers, including Rick Silverstein, Alan Singer, Barry Gerst, Dennis-Espicoco, Suart Sherman, Rick Olsen, Greg-Bross, Larry Koldorf, Brian Leonard, Don Massina, Bob Budgake and Larry Ogintz, must also receive accolades for their per-

formances. The 1969-cross=country team is the best In Springfield history, Each Individual must-be given credit for the undefeated year. All-the Bulldogs gave 100 percent, and their time

The post-season campaign, which began yesterday with the Union County meet, will present quite a challenge to Dayton. This Saturday Dayton will run in the Turkey Trot, and on Tuesday it will compete in the Mon-mouth Invitational. If Springfield qualifies in the state sectional meet, then the Bulldogs will also run in the state meet;

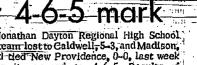
Coach Taglienti feels that Dayton should win the Suburban Conference meet, barring injuries. The strongest compendion should come from Verona, whom the Bulldogs have heatan, 17-42 and 21-38, in two previous

Two Springfield girls

boring communities, including Jeri Repka and Sue Grimm of Springfield, have been selected

TOEING THE MARK ---- Jeff Morris, senior defensive ace completing his third year of varsity soccer for Jonathan Dayton Regional

twice, tied once



2-1, and Hed New Providence, 0-0, last week to bring its record to 4-6-5. Results of Dayton's last game of the season against

Summit will appear next week. The Buildogs fell behind against Caldwell but rallied on Fullback Dave Miniman's first goal of the season and on a goal by Larry Sternbach. Caldwell then scored two quick goals to open a 5-2 margin. Peter May cut the margin by scoring to make the score 5-3,

Coach-Lou-Piccolo said that both teams played very loose ball, Neither team really played well, Even without the injured Keith Prussing, Dayton was-able to work-through the defense, but Prussing was a very big

loss to the team. Against_Madison, Piccolo said, Springfield was flat. A goal by David Dubin with 30-seconds left in the game cut the winning in half. Piccolo went-on-to-say the

the team could not get together. Dayton was very strong against New Providence in-gaining a 0-0 tie. The Bulldogs outplayed the Pioneers, outshooting them, 25-14, the season

Morris Catholic tops Regional, 23-6; Court coaches sought for Recreation loops Bulldogs home to Millburn Saturday The Springfield Recreation Department is in the process of planning its annual basketball program for Springfield youths. In the past there has been a problem of finding enough

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to Morris Catholic last Saturday, 23-6. The Buildogs will carry a 1-4-1 record into action this Saturday at.

Morris Catholic scored twice in the second period to take a 15-0-lead over the Bulldogs. After taking a Bulldog punt at their 43, the Trusaders went 57 yards in six plays, Mark Brill slashed up the middle to the Bulldogs' 48 and a penalty moved the Grussders to the 38. A pass from quarterback Tony Moschella to Ed Walsh brought the ball to the 25.

Four-plays-later split end Ed Walsh caught a L2-yard touchdown pass for a 6-0 Morris Catholic-lead, After-a two-point conversion the Crusaders led, 8-0. The next two Crusader scores came as the

result of blocked punts, Nears the conclusion

of the second period the Bulldogs were forced to punt at their own 36. The ball was blockedand Tom Foley brought the ball to the Springfield 5. On the first play from scrimmage, Bill Todd scored and the extra point was kicked by

Ed Nedeau, The Bulldogs had one opportunity to score. in the first period. The Dayton drive began at the Bulldogs 34 and through the running of Joe Fapuano, Woody Younge and Mitch Wolff, the Bulldogs drove to the Crusader 26 before fumbling.

SPRINGFIELD CAME BACK in third quarter to make the score 15-6. The Buildogs' drive was set up by Wolff's interception. Wolff snared the ball at midfield and ran it back to the 33, On the next play, Younge caught a deflected pass and ran for a touchdown, Morris Catholic came back a few minutes

later to take a 23-6 lead. The Crusaders again

blocked a Springfield punt and Bill Spies ran the ball back 35 yards for a score. Tony Moschella-ran for a two point conversion to put Morris Catholic ahead, 23-6. Dayton continued to threaten but just could

not score. Late in the fourth period, a march-ended on the Crusader 1. The Bulldog drive began on the 20 and, with the great running of Rapuano and Younge, the Bulldogs went to the Lin_seven plays. Three times from the I the Bulldogs failed to pierce the Crusader line. The Bulldogs gained more yardage than Morris Catholic. The Dayton rushing game was

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Morris Catholic. The Dayton rushing game was very strong, picking up more than 100 yards. The Bulidogs, who have a much better team than their record inductes, should heat Millburn Saturday. The Millers-have more-victories than Dayton, but Springfield has had a much stronger schedule. With fan support-and the breaks going in Dayton's favor, the Builders could fundhat 500

and effort paid off.

meetings.



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