### Social Security still 'young Expanded coverage does it

t hardly shows its age at "Amendments to the law over the years have kept social security district security 'young' - unated security."

workers in commerce and industry only," Jones noted.
"Benefits ranging from \$10 to \$85 a month could bepaid only to retired workers at age 65.
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abled workers and their deceased workers, Jones said.

Protected dependents also include children under 18, older children who were disabled before reaching 18, and children 18 through 22 who are full-time students in school.

"So ci al security benefits have kept up with the increase in national earnings over the years," Jones said. "Benefits have been increased until the minimum monthly payment to a retired single worker is \$64. and the average payment

with earnings, Jones said,
"Since 1968, the first \$7,800
of a person's annual earnings
has been used in figuring his
social socurity benefits. In
1935, the base was \$3,000.
"If the benefit base had not
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Medicare, enected in 1965,
"was probably the most significant change in social security," Jones said. "Medicare hospital insurance helps poople 65 and over pay hospital bills, Medicare medical insurance helps pay for doctor bills and other medical services."

THE Showcase The social security program has always been self-sustaining, according to Jones. "Benefits have increased considerably since the beginning, but the cost to workers is less than you might imagine."

The original law called for a contribution of one percent of earnings from both employor earnings from both employers and employers, rising to three porcent by 1949. 'To-day;' Jones, said, 'with substantial increases in benefits and the number of dependents protected — and with the addition of Medicare — the contribution rate is 4.8 persected.

"And the maximum project-ed rate is only 5.9 percent." rree course in sea safety Watching Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons will again conduct a free course in pilot-

should take advantage of this opportunity to learn the essential fundamentals of safe and skillful boating. As our houter any nonulation evends as

ing population expands at an every increasing pace it be-comes more important to all boat operators to know the rules of the road on water as

quires skippers who are well educated in all phases of safety

tion for classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sopt. 22 and 23. The first class (and late registration) will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sopt. 28. The 12-week course will be held each Monday night at this location and will be open to anyone interested in boating.

Robert H. Connolly of South Orange. Commander of The EDDINGTON - B4030W Orange, commander of Watchung Power Squadron urges that anyone interested should take advantage of this

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### Players group to offer 'Mame'

The Springfield Community Players will conduct open auditions for its forthcoming musical, "Mame," on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 17, at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield,

instructor,
Mrs. MoAteer is a graduate of Cornell
University, She is a past president of the
Women's College Club of Granford and
member of the Cranford public school eye
tem's Curriculum Committee,
Surett has been an instructor at Union
College since 1967. He is an alimnum to promoted to assistant profs Gollege since 1967, He is an alumnus of Union College and earned a backelor of science degree in business from Rurgers University and a master of arts degree in business to the control of the control o

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GOP's committee candidates

cite concern for traffic control

surfaces. At the township meeting of Sept. 9 a contract was let to resurface several streets on Baltusrol Top. In addition we have recently completed the rebuilding of Wabeno avenue and Caldwell place in order to make these streets safer.\*

Donington, the former township prosecutor, stated: "Based on my experience in the municipal court and after a careful study and con-

sultation with experts in the subject of traffic control, I would recommend to the Township Committee the creation of a traffic control bureau within the Police Department. This bureau would be made up of specially trained

Mayor Henry J. Bultman and Scott Donington, epublican candidates for the Springfield ownship Committee, this week declared that affic control and pedestrian safety are a vital motion of the Police Department and a matter continuing concern for the Township Committee, At a maching of the Bultman Donisman

ampaign committee Sunday night, the candi-

has won many awards for pedestrian safety, and "this is not by mere coincidence, but the

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Parsell gauges new job

Police chief realizes ambition

CHASE RUNYON was the first chief under whom Parsell worked. The others were William Thompson. Albert Sorge and Selander, He has high regard for all of them, the chief said. Parsell's first major case came less than three weeks after he joined the force. Narcotics and marijuans cases were less frequent in 1948 than now. He and Patrolman Vincent

police, would like to get more familiar with his new post pefore making changes, if any, Chief Parsell has been a member of the Springfield Police Department since June 14, 1948. "This aspect of police work is completely new to me and I have a lot to learn, I have worked for this position which is the goal of all partolines for 22 years," ha said.

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One of his most exciting cases happened on Nov. 16, 1948, Parsell recalled, This involved a chase between police and and thieves in which shout half a dozen shots were fired. The men gut away after shudowing their vehicle and were haver caught;

A juvenile was being excepted by a correction officer to be tried in Newark. The youth forced the man out of the car in Mountainside and sped away, Parsell intercepted the car as itenered the intersection of Shumpike road and Mountain avenue, after he heard the call from Mountainside.

Parsell was promoted to sergeant in 1956.

Caprio, Weltchek demanding more imaginative recreation

In a statement or recreation in Springfield,
Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Township Committee,
this week called for more imaginative use of
the town's existing facilities as well as formation of a citizens' recreation committee for
stifling in the planning and implementation of
new recreation projects.

municipal pool fadility," they called for longer
summer hours and suggested that an early
project of the citizens' committee could be
investigation of a proposal made last year by
then candidate Nat Stokes for winter recreation
facilities on the site.

There are few areas where imagination Citing particularly the "limited use of the

Meeting on Tuesday of Regional Board The regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteris of Cov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights. Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mounthinside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

then candidate Nat Stokes for winter recreation facilities on the site.

Their statement follows:

"There are few areas where imagination pays greater returns than in recreation. Anyone who has watched children atplay knows the talent they have for making exciting playthings out of commonplace objects by injecting a little imagination into them.

"Oddly enough it is in this area of recreation that our town shows a remarkable lack of shifty to maximize what resources we have available through the application of imagination. As in-

to maximize what resources we have available through the application of imagination, As increasing numbers of people of all ages become sware of their opportunities for leisure and play, municipalities are increasingly called upon to supply the necessary facilities.

"Some of this added recreational service will require new and sizeable expenditures. Some of it can be provided by more efficient use of the facilities we have. All of irrequires patient and imaginative searching for the best way to use (Continued on page 24) no sign of forced entry at any of the residences, according to police.

Two adjoining houses on Newbrook lane were burglarized. A ladder leading to a second floor window at the rear of one of the houses was found, but the screen was not disturbed, police said. The owner told police that \$450 in cash was taken. The owner of the other house reported that \$40 in cash was missing. The third house, on South Springfield avenue, had \$410 in Continued on page 24)

# 'Hot Line gets off to a successful start

First Aid drive at half-way poin

The Springfield First Aid Sollad Find by the is now at the half-way point. All residents six husinesses, of Springfield have been conficted and asked to contribute by voluntien shiftle man, in addition to maintaining services of township, the finds being sollcired the finds will be used to purchase a new ambiliance. A squad spikesman added:

A recat many people were not at home what squad members called and it was necessary to leave a self-addiressed envelope in hope with the contributions would be mailed, thus the finding it unnecessary to call a second that the finding it unnecessary to call a second that the finding field the ambulance and first aid server has shown steady increases. Please halp his syolunteers now, Save them the time of foilighbuse-to-house on callbacks, Please mail in your contributions now.

Dayton seniors named to Merit semifinal round

the winner of the Regional Math Day contest, the winner of the Regional Math Day contest.

Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matrice Friedman of 94 Redwood rd., is president of the Key Club. He is a member of the Sudent Council; the National Honor Society He is a staff member of both the school newspaper and literary magazine.

Danziger of loth the school newspaper and Danziger of 122 jefferson ter., is president of the student council. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Society of the Sudent council He is a member of the Sudent council He is a member of the Sudent council and the varsity football and golf teams.

Enlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Enlers of 208 S. Springfield ave., is a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club and the varsity tennis team, He is on the staff of the School's literary magazine.

Stein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stein of 28 Norwood rold He is a member of the Key Club and the chess club. He also is on the staff of the school's literary magazine.

The 14,750 semifinalists are among the nation's most intellectually talented high school seniors, La Vanuire said. They will compete (Continued on page 24)

(Continued on page 24)

Gumshoes seeking incisive clue in theft of dentures

Someone put the bite on Mrs. Louis Maier of 11 Little Brook rd., Springfield, last Tuesday, according to Springfield police. Mrs. Maier told police that she had parked her car in the lot at the General Green. Stopping Center to go into one of the stores. When she came out she found a scarf and her dentures, valued at about \$200, missing, police said.

A total of \$900 was taken in three burglaries at houses Friday evening, police reported. All thefts were from the bedroom with no sign of forced entry at any of the residences, according to police.

and "this is not by mere coincidence, but the result of considerable planning and study of the varied problems involved in an effective program. Typical of the effort that I have exerted as the mayor," Bilitman stated, "Is the light which will be erected on the corner of Mountain avenue and Hillside avenue. The installation of this traffic signal will serve to alleviate a problem which exists in this area and will make the intersection safer for pedestrians, "An important part of traffic and public safety is proper street maintenance and care," Bultman continued, "and this is one phase of municipal operation that we have stressed over the years. We have scheduled resurfacing of streets in order properly to maintain street Players schedule tryouts for 'Mame' Mrs. Bobhi Pollack, president of the Springfield Community Players announced that final casting calls for "Mame" will be held this evening at 8 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. On Tuesday the group will conduct call-backs and between that date and Oct, 6, final cast decisions will be made.

The Players are presenting "Mame" on Dec. 8, 11 and 12 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Tickets are available through the Recreation Department and will be available from cast members.

Mrs. Pollack asked that all people interested in the production aspect of "Mame" either come to the recreation center this evening or on Tuesday or call her at 379-3608.

Volunteers draw praise tor services Phones (376-6440) are manned each nial By ABNER GOLD

By ABNER GOLD

The first progress report on the "hot line" telephone service initiated this month, to aid those with drug-related and other problems, was issued Monday night at Town Hall by Robert Southward, chairman of the Springfield Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse.

The telephones (at 376-6440) are manned seven nights a week from 7 to midnight by trained volunteers to provide symbathetic listeners and referral to medical and social agencies for callers in need of help.

Southward stressed the anonymous and confidential nature of all "hot line" convariations. Some 40 volunteers took part in the meeting in two sessions, for discussions and training Some 40 volunteers took part in the meeting, in two sessions, for discussions and training in "not line procedures." The sessions were conducted by Dr. Donald Merachnik, a psychologist and assistant superintendent for pupil porsonnel services of the Regional High School District.

Southward reported that the number of telephone calls received in the first two weeks.

phone calls received in the first two weeks of operation "approximates the experience of other communicies which have started "hot line" services. "I have started "hot line" services. "I have started "hot line" services. "I have started "hot line" function to cover callers with any sort of emotional problem, not just those stemming from drug use. Southward added, "I would like to congratulate all of these "hot line" volunteers for their dedication to their civic responsibilities and for their sense of commitment to the community.

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"They serve anonymously, knowing they can receive no formal recognition for their services. They have manned the phones from seven to midnight every evening since Sept. I — and no one has missed a shift."

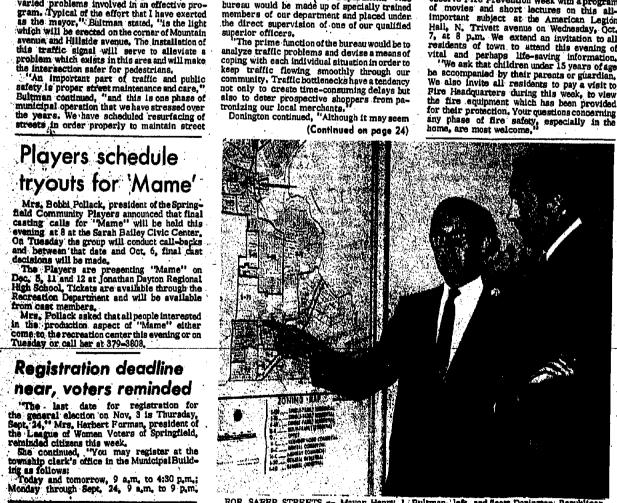
The chairman also reviewed other projects under preparation by the Mayor's Commission. There will be PTA programs in all local schools to spellight drug problems and possible steps to deal with them.

Several achilt education courses are also planned on drug abuse and related problems. Seminars like the ones held Monday will be continued each month for the "hotline" volunteers.

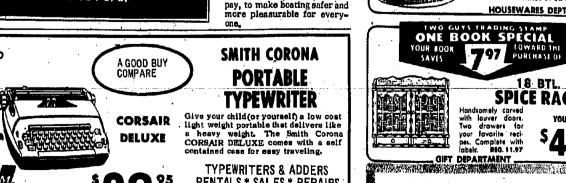
He also noted that Mayor's Commission spokesmen were meeting with young people of the Springfield Teen Council in an effort to find what type of action might best bridge the generation gap and to determine what projects the two groups might undertake togetier. Southward reserved special praise for the two teenage officers of the Mayor's Commission. They are Arnold Gerst, co-chairman, and Patricia Howarth, secretary. He noted that they had made valuable contributions all summer and were "continuing to serve conscientiously."

Firemen to mark

Fire ChiefRobert B. Day this week announced that the Springfield Fire Department "will observe Fire Prevention Week with a program of movies and short lectures on this allimportant subject at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. We extend an invitation to all residents of town to attend this evening of vital and perhaps life-saving information. "We ask that children under 15 years of age be accombanied by their parents or giverlies." "We ask that children under 15 years of age he accompanied by their parents or guardian, We also invite all residents to pay a visit to Fire Headquarters during this week, to view the fire equipment which has been provided for their protection. Your questions concerning any phase of fire safety, especially in the home, are most welcome."



POR SAPER STREETS -- Mayor Henry J. Bultman, left, and Scott Donington, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, study a map of Springfield as they plan measures for future traffic controls designed to increase safety on local streets.





### lage, Cranford, have been promoted from in-atructor to the rank of assistant professor, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, They are: Thomas J. Kehoe of Cranford, a member of the History Department; Fred L. Lang of Chatham, a member of the Psychology Department; Mrs. Jane G. McAteer of Cranford, a member of the Biology Department, and Barry P. Surett of Clark, a member of the Business Department, Kehoe has taught a Union College since 1967. He was proviously employed by the Employee Development Office of the Internal Revenue Service in New York City. Kehoe received a bachelor's degree in a doctoral candidate in political science at New York University. Lang holds a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University and a master of arts degree, in developmental psychology from Teachers College of Columbia University, He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Association for the Advancement of Behavioral Therapies. Lang, who has directed the College Information Center of Union College for the past three summers, will be director of Union College's new Urban Campus in Elizabeth, Mrs. McAteer joined the Union College ness from New York University. Surett is a certified public account. Now York and New Jersey. Those interested in casting are asked to bring their own musical arrangements. Mrs. Bobbi Poliack, the group's president, has asked that anyone interested inbackstage crew, from building to painting, see her either evening of casting. The Springfield Community Players is beginning its second season, its first production was Cypry, which was followed by a musical revue and "Picnic." ES ES VALUABLE COUPON ES ES ES 3 PKGS. PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 46¢ WITH COUPON UL-53¢ WITHOUT COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. EDET ET VALUABLE COUPON ET ET TRIX CEREAL 9-OZ. SIZE 29¢ WITH COUPON 39¢ WITHOUT COUPON CHICKEN LEGS PORK STEAK WH SPARE RIBS COUNTRY GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. BONELESS CHOICE ROAST BEEF SALE! ETETES Two Guys ETETES HAM STEAK CHUCK STEAK GROUND ROUND TOTAL CEREAL 39: WITH COUPON UL O BOLOGNA 120 7 9 GOOD ONLY AT TWO CUYS. SHOULDER STEAK Ib. ELITE Two Guys CITE # # 5 VALUABLE COUPON 5 5 5 APPLES 12-OZ. CAN TREET LUNCHEON MEAT Two Guys ETTE 12: 47' SAND. COOKIES 12: 53'( Parfalt Cookies S S S VALUABLE COUPON S S THRILL BORDEN'S YELLOW OR WHITE 3 CANS CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE DETERGENT GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer UL. Good thru Sat., Sept. 12, 1970, TEST Two Guys ETESTS PLUM TOMATOES BLENDED BOLD ORANGE JUICE 14-gol 59 KERNEL CORN SWEET PEAS FROZEN FOOD DEPT. BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS **COLOMBIAN COFFEE** SLOPPY IDE, CHICKEN A-LA-KING, MEAT LOAD SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF, TURKEY, 5-oz. BEEF CHOP SUEY, 41, 6 8 9 CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, 7-oz. ASPARAGUS 3 8 8 9 CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DRIED PRUNES ( 2-15) 69° DRY BLEACH SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL TOMATO SAUCE 1200 89° SANDWICH BAGS 2756 49° INSULATED SPRAY STARCH 20-02. 39 POLANER PRESERVES 37 **FOOD JAR** SARA LEE ALMOND CRUNCH, BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY, MAPLE CRUNCH. CHOCK FULL TO NUTS-8-OZ. JAR 99° TWO GUYS SPRAY 1301. 89° COFFEE RINGS 10-01.59 Keeps food fresh for hours. Designed to fit oil, lunch kits. REG. 64c CREAMED SPINACH .4.89 PRUNE JUICE 40-0x. 47° OATMEAL COOKIES 314-0x.5 WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE. APPETIZING DEPARTMENT HOUSEWARES DEPT. SOUARE KING SIZE OR ROUND TOP SLICED WHITE BREAD 3 489 DOMESTIC BOILED EOG LIVTS MALLAT TORPEDO ROLLS 12: 35° STREUSEL RING SPIČE RACK LARGE S-INCH YOU PAY CHERRY OR PEACH PIE

4 Union College instructors

A computer, located in New York, stores information about many thousands of colleges, universities and junior colleges, This 'data gional High School will have the opportunity to use the system this year at one of the slater school, In order to retrieve information from the computer the student will use a teletype—writer in the school, By typing in a simple

A computer, located in New York, stores in 1971-72.

However, students at David Brearley Re—gional High School will have the opportunity to use the system this year at one of the slater schools by making the necessary arrangements through their high school guidance director.

Dr. Merachnik and Frank Clancy, guidance

In order to retrieve information from the computer the student will use a teletype-writer in the school, By typing in a simple code, he indicates what characteristics he is seeking in a college. The computer searches more than 4,000 items and reports all the colleges that meet the student's personal requirements. The "data file" is updated each year, with new schools being added periodically.

periodically.

According to Dr. Monald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, the computer system offers three major advantages: The counselor is freed from researching the colleges for information and is permitted to spend more time in counseling student and parent; students and parents are forced to give serious consideration to those



iikii By PRED GREENBERG, R.P. Kiliki A return to midwifery? A Harvard professor, of medicine says murse-midwives could take over most of the child deliveries in the United States and free scarce physicians for other duties. The system operates in Sweden, where the infant mortality rate is far lower than in this country. In Sweden, the trained midwife follows the patient through pregancy, reports complicated events to the physician and enables him to follow the patient more closely than the unaided patient more closely than the unaide doctor in the United States. Only two states, Kennicky and New Mexico, and the City of New York have license law

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THE COMPUTERIZED college selection

Dr. Merachnik and Frank Clancy, guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton, said that during the 1969-70 year, the computerized system was used successfully at the Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson buildings by more than 600 students.

"Our experience has shown that the utilization of the college suggesting system has eliminated the need for the counselor to work with individual students in the preliminary search for colleges," Dr. Merachnik said.
"The counselor can now work with groups of students in preparing them for transmitting

"The counselor can now work with groups of students in preparing them for transmitting information into the computer. This substantial saving of counselor time enables the counselor to spend more time on in-depth counseling with students and parents once the suggested list of colleges is obtained. Hence, the saving of time results in increased effectiveness of counseling," he added, The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springlield, and operates four high schools.

### Local LWV plans to meet Thursday

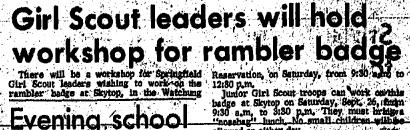
"We invite all those interested in joining the Springfield League of Women Voters to join us at an informal membership meeting to be held next Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at 8:15, at the home of Mrs. Charles Wallach, 7 Sharon road," Mrs. Herbert Forman, Springfield League president, stated this week.

A musical skit, based on "HMS Pinafore" will be staged by some of the members, Those who want to know how the League operates will also have the chance to learn at this meeting. New members, old members and potential

New members, old members and potential members are asked to call the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Kimmel (376-6879) for further information, Mrs. Forman added, Missing your bicycle? It may have been found

Several bicycles have been found and are at Springfield police headquarters, according to Sgr. Del Tompkins of the juvenile division. Many have been taken from the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool and have been found in different parts of town.

If mayone is missing a bike, he should call
Sgt. Tompkins and identify it and it will be
handed over, if no one claims any bikes, they
will be given away, he said.



Evening school opening Oct. 5 for fall session

tion.
Interested persons may register for the sail term at the nearest Regional High School and the Lincoln School in Garwood either day from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Linkin said.
The high schools are: Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth; Gow. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.
The fall term with over 245 course offerings, will get under way during the week of

The fall term with over 245 course offerings, will get under way during the week of Oct, 5.

Linkin said that brochures describing the courses, together with a mail registration form, have been mailed to residents of the six communities in the Regional District, and to the surrounding area.

Although late registrations will be accepted the first right of class, Linkin inged everyone to register as soon as possible to insure a place in the courses of their choice.

BESIDES A NIMBER of new course of farings including oceaning ruphy, advanced computing systems fundamentals and creative writing, the adult school will again offer the high school equivalency course.

The course is intended for persons who have never attended for completed high school and who wish to earn a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate, the legal equivalent of a high school diploma, Instruction and refresher training will be offered to prepare for the general educational development tests which are given periodically throughout the year at all state colleges in Jersey.

In the area of business education, the adult school is offering such courses as beginning and retresher shorthand, stenoscript, typing, office techniques, business mathematics and business machines, among others.

For the homeowner and homemaker: beginning and intermediate sewing, upholstering, gournet cooking, electricity, tailoring, cake decorating, embroidery, knitting, and consumer education,

Foreign languages: Italian, Spanish and Polish,

Two three-car accidents were reported last Other course offerings include securities and investments, astronomy, speed reading, book discussions, yoga, standard and advanced first sid, beginners self-defense Jukado, guitar, piano, cil painting, sculpture, art appreciation, ceramics, photography, bridge, social dancing, tenuis, golf, skiing, ice skating, driving courses, mirniture refinishing, artificial: flower arranging, bowling, art independent study program to complete college degree requirements in cooperation with Syracuse University, and many others.

In addition, the foreign-born, with little command of the English language, will have the opportunity to prepare themselves for U, S. citizenship, learn English in the English as a second language course and take an adult faste reading and writing course.

Further information about the Regional Adult School, which is sponsored by the Union County Regional Board of Education, may be obtained by calling the sdult education office at 376-6300 during business hours or 756-8811 at all other times.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gárwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools. wood was injured, occurred last Tuesday evening on S. Springfield avenue. Falvo went by himself to Overlook Hospital, Summit; where he was treated for. bruises and a sprained shoulder and discharged, a hospital spokesman said. The police report said that Thomas A. Small of 257 Short Hills ave., Springfield, was traveling south on South Springfield avenue. A car driven by Thomas C. Bull of Ocean Gate was heading north and reportedly cut in front of Small's vehicle to make a left turn into a gas station, Falvo told police that he was going north when the Small and Bull vehicles collided, Bull's car then was pushed backwards into Falvo's; police said.

Irwin Weinberg, Springfield attorney strong as consultant to the Regional High SERSOI Board of Education for regold attorney was failed ers and other staff members, was failed a total of \$16,138 during the last school year, a board spokesman disclosed this week. He took part in negotiations with teachers, clerks and the janitorial and management staffs, He has been named to serve during the coming year under the same terms; a retainer of \$8,500 for the year, plus \$65 per hour for actual negotiating sessions and \$500 per session for arbitration and mediation sessions.

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(Trial)

summons for careless driving when his car collided with one driven by Michael Franciosa of Millburn, The accident occurred Sunday evening on Springfield avenue and the east driveway of Stanley's Restaurant, Police said that Franciosa was heading south on Springfield avenue in the middle lane, affecting the securities market during the free discussion period of each class. Basic and advanced instruction on general investments will be offered each semester as well

### Two from Springfield begin nursing studies

Miss Mary Keller of 497 Mountain ave., and Miss Maurine Phillips of 193 Hawthorne ave., both in Springfield, were among the 57 students to enroll in the school of Practical Nursing at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Classes began last Monday, and the sudents will graduate next August. It is the school's largest class to date.

### tainside, an electrical designer, electric engi-neering department, General Office, Newark, and Philip P. Visco of 558 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, heating and air conditioning sales representative, Newark Commercial Office. Typewriters taken A Scientific in break and entry

SIGN OF PROGRESS: Edward W. Moore, president of Springfield State Bank (right) switches on new illuminated sign installed on bank's property, Route 22 at Hillside avenue, as Frank M. Pitt, vice-chairman of board (left), and Banjamin Remano, chairman, beam

Three-car crashes

listed by police in

two areas of town

sek by Springfield police, The first, in which John B. Palvo of Maple-

Dinner to honor

Charles Quinzel

Charles 5. Quinzel will be honored at a testimonial dinner-dance on Sept. 25 at the Mountainside inn on Rt. 22. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., at which time dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., at which time dinner will be served.

Quinzel moved to Springfield in 1918 with his wife and family, and he lives in the house he built in that year.

Quinzel is a charter member of the Springfield Republican Club and has been treasurer for the past 40 years. He is a member of the Springfield Historical Society and the Friends of the springfield Library. Quinzel served on the Township Committee from 1926-1930., was president of the Board of Health and chairman of grounds and buildings. Treasurér of the Volunteer Fire Department, of which he has been a member for 40 years, he was also treasurer of the Firemans Rellef association for 37 years.

Quinzel also served on the Board of Edugation for several years. He is an active member of the Lions Club of Springfield.

For tickets readers may call Norman Bauper. Chairman. At 376-0534 after 5 p.m.

GOP club to hear

Assemblyman Irwin

Leslie I, Rosenbaum, president of the Spring-field Republican Club, this week announced that Assemblyman Charles J, Irwin will be the guest speaker at its regular monthly meeting to be held on Monday, at 8:30 p.m., at the Springfield American Legion Hall.

Also speaking will be the township candidates Mayor Henry Bultman and Scott Donlington, in addition, the campaign manager and other campaign officials will be introduced.

Refreshments will be sarved, Hostesses along with Vice-President Helen Solla will be Jane Planer and Gretchen Forbes. Plans for the annual Springfield Republican card party, to be held Oct. 19 will be presented by the

the annual springness repumican care party to be held Oct. 19 will be presented by the co-chairmen, Marge Bultman and Pam Don-ington. Anyone wishing to attend is invited, Rosenbaum also announced.

15 PS employees

at 25-year mark

Clarence Wilson of 243 Old Tote rd., Moun-

A break and entry Monday at the Multitone Electric Co. at I Cornell pkwy, was reported by Springfield police; Two typewriters valued at about \$600 were taken. Police said that entry could have been made by someone going through a window on the side of the building. The person probably left by a side door. There were no signs of forced entry, police said, Daniel J. Fried of Roselle called police Monday to report that someone had broken into his car and took a tape recorder and radio valued at about \$200. According to police, Fried told them that he had parked his locked car in the lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High car in the lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at about 8 a.m. on Monday. When he came back at about 3:20 p.m. he reportedly found his car unlocked, police said.

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There will be an outdoor day for Brownies Scouts at Nomehegan Park on Saturday, Sact. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brownies will be introduced to the basics of camping, such as fire building and cooking their own food.

A new experiment for sixth graders is being tried for the first time in Springfield, Any sixth grader who is registered with a grapp may meet with a special group once 4 month for outdoor activities, overnight trips or day trips. The program is still in the planning stage, Mrs. Ralph DeFino and Mrs. Raymond Klein will be the advisors.

The following are members of the service team: The following are members of the service team:

Community chairman, Mrs. Henry limiter piper, Mrs. Theodore Johnson; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Robert Peters.

Brownie troop consultants, Mrs. Leonard Scelio and Mrs. Raymond Klein; junior propo consultants, Mrs. Louis Quinton and Mrs. Lolis Scos, and Cadette troop consultants, Mrs. Henry Huneke.

Organizers, by schools, are Caldwell, Mrs. Richard Gisssen; Walton, Mrs. R. R. Purkshiser; Sandmeter, Mrs. Harold Steel, and St. James, Mrs. Lee Andrews;

The program service chairman and public relations chairman is Mrs. M. H. Herzlinger. The publicity chairman is Mrs. John J. Roche.

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THE FOLLOWING will be leaders and coleaders this year:

Caldwell School, Brownie troop 840, Mws.
Scelfo with Mrs. Joseph Vasselli; Brownie
troop. 753, Mrs. John Mahoney with Mrs.
Barbara Stutzman; Junior, troop 169, Mlss.
Nancy Morris with Mrs. Ralph DeFino, Junior
troop 280, Mrs. D. J. Duffy with Mrs. Ga.
Frost and Mrs. Raymond Klein.
Chisholm School, Brownie troop 699, Mrs.
H. V. Clickenger Jr. with Mrs. Sam Schwanz:
Junior troop 755, Mrs. Paul Miller with Mrs.
Harry Clunie and Mrs. Pasquale Martino,
Sandmeter School, Brownie troop 94, Mrs.
Henry White with Mrs. F. N. Wolf; Brownie
troop 399, Mrs. Harold Steel.
Walton School, Brownie troop 603, Mrs.
R. F. Waughtal with Mrs. John Kemp; Brownie
troop 302, Mrs. Vincent Positan; Junior troop
714, Mrs. Raymond Rieger with Mrs. G. B.
Freund and Mrs. Dominick Milelli.
Also, St. James School, Brownie troop 31,
Mrs. James J. Napier with Mrs. Ronald Poles;
Junior troop 501, Mrs., Joseph Carroll, with
Mrs. Ann Meissner; Junior troop 556, Mrs.
Joseph Leonardis with Miss Marie Carroll,
Junior troop 583, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr.,
with Mrs. R. G. Laurencelle.
Community troops, Junior troop 772, Mrs.
Joseph Reo with Mrs. William Schmidt; Cadette
troop 273, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr.,
with Mrs. Ralph Quortin; Senior troop 7, Mrs.
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Arace to conduct investment class

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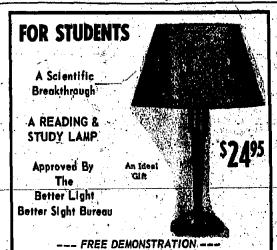
The other three-car accident occurred Friday evening on Rt. 22 East. Robert V. Cicchento of Elizabeth was taken by the Springfield First 'Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

Winesses and the drivers of the three cars, Cicchetto, Margaret M. Tocci of Fanwood and Edgar G. Humphreys of Plainfield told police that à car cut across the highway from south to north without stopping. Cicchetto stopped to avoid the vehicle and Mrs. Tocci gtopped to avoid hitting Cicchetto's car, police said.

Humphreys reportedly was unable to stop in time, His car struck Mrs. Tocci's, which was forced into the Cicchetto vehicle. Witnesses took down the number of the car which had cut across and left the scene, police reported. ported.
George Dingitch of Hillside was given a Arace concentrates on the interaction of political social.

During September, 15 employees of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will complete 25 years' service with the company and will be presented gold service emblems in honor of the occasion.

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Hainfield woman ziniUred in accident Edlong Route 22

Lillis M. Brant of Plainfield was issued a summings for caraleas driving by Mountain-side, solice after her car collided with one of the hydronal H. Kamwich of Piscataway. The scolene occurred last week on Rt. 22 East and Church circle. She was then to district the circle from the circle she was then to district hid police he was going slowly in the circle from west to east and was stopping for traffic. He saw the Brent car approaching from the rear, released his brake and his yelicle was struck in the reary police reported. Katowich again applied his brakes so he would not hit the car in front of himself his brakes and his yelicle was struck in the reary police selection. Show we have the did not see Katowich scar and that it was too life when she did not see Katowich scar and that it was too life when she add, according to police that she did not see Katowich scar and that it was too life when she add, according to police that the was coming the week stay in orning to police paire from end was dimaged and the car had to be towed away, excepting to police reports.

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Why not brush-up gen painting skills at adult course?

the see Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Ogilvie, art teaching bicouple of Westiteld, will reach portrait painting and art appreciation, respectively in the Uphlon County Regional Adult School program this fall, according to Harry E. Linkin, adult school firector.

The Ogilvies, who recently completed an intendals are instanted for tweek summer session at the intendals are instante of Culture in Mexico, 1981, return there next summer as faculty materials. Ogilvis has been named coordination of the art department.

at The couple will teach adult school courses at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Gov. Livingson Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Ogilvie will teach portraiture, using an easy sep-by-sep-briginal method of sketching. Mrs. Ogilvie, who will teach art appreciation, will use recorded narratives, color slides that art prints to virtually take hely students and art prints to virtually take hely students and art prints to virtually take hely students and an expersonally conduced tour of great Burocless and American art museums, and wisits will the marrer painters. The school District may arranged for these courses and any others in the jadult, school program, at the nearest regional high school next Thesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Rull-time Christian service will be the focus of the services of worship at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday, Plans, according to Albert Holler Jr., chairman of the Council on Ministries, and the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, call for the recognition of members of the congregation who over the past 143 years, since the founding of the Springfield church, have entered the Christian ministry.

Miss lone Lombardli, church historian, in checking the records of the congregation stated that the following men were among those who have entered the ministry: the late Rev, Raymond E, Marshall, brother of Robert Marshall; Siegfried G, Enge, son offer, and Mrs. Gerhard Enge, and presently a missionary in Argentina; the Rev. Leopold Schneider Jr., son of Mrs. Lydia Schneider and presently peator of Holy Trinity Methodist Church, Elizabeth; the Rev. Wilbur Thomas, pastor of Basking Ridge Methodist Church, and Chaplain Richard Titley, a Methodist minister serving in the Erickson was a former director of music of the Springfield church, and Chaplain Richard Titley, a Methodist minister serving in the Pollowship Hall.

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promoted by bank W. Emien Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizatieth, recently announced the promotions of four men and two women. They are Mrs. Elaine Preedman to director, of training; Mrs. Marie Rubright to assistant a casiler; David F. Clausen, Jack P. Sryder L. James Heidelberger, and David C. Williams of assistant vice-president.

Mrs. Freedman a former Springfield resident, who has been with the bank since 1967 developed the original reorientation program for follers. This program was further two panded through the development of a tellers trained program which is conducted at the Springfield Office of the bank. In addition to these responsibilities, Mrs. Freedman is the editor of the bank's internal house organ. A former teacher and journalist, Mrs. Freedman is the editor of the bank's internal house organ. A former teacher and journalist, Mrs. Freedman is the editor of the bank's internal house organ. Norman S. Freedman, a manager at RCA in Somerville. They have three children, Mona, and Marc at home and Mrs. Marguerite Stone of Mechanicsburg, Penn.

age, landscaping, four bridges, a pedestrian numel and mainline paving.

This proposal is a continuation of construction of the Freeway which started under a different contract in June 1969 and a second contract which started in April of this year.

Under this istast contract the work, will provide for three 12-foot travel lanes plus a 12-foot outside shoulder for sach direction of traffic, separated by a varying vidth grass median.

Bridges will carry Summit avenue, Brantwood drive and Hobart Cap road over the depressed freeway, and South Service road under the Freeway to a connection with North Service foad.

In addition, the North and South service roads will be extended easterly from the prior construction, which provided an interchange with John F. Kennedy boulevard, relocated River road and existing Routs 24, Apadestrian tunnel will be built leading under the freeway to restore continuity and access to the Gaino Brook Country Club.

Where the new freeway cuts through Wayside avenue and Colonial way and discontinues them a service connector road will be built to the north of the North Service Road to link Wayside, and Colonial Way.

Bridges carrying the Route 24 Freeway over the Passaic River and the Eric Lackawama Rallroad over the Preeway as a proposed 48.3 mile limited access highway on a new alignment from Phillipaburg east to Springfield, pessing through Warren, Hunterdon, Morris, Besex and Union counties.

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To the rise treative traffic construction on the existing Route 24, which is inadequate for today's high volume of vehicular traffic. The exerge daily traffic volume on the highway today is in excess of 39,000 vehicles, and the estimate for 1985 is 102,600 vehicles, and the estimate for 1985 is 102,600 vehicles and in onching small portion is inder construction on a Route 1-78 job. The dollar value is in exces

### Champs' coach at LL dinner

The Mountainside Little League awards dinner will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Aztec room of the Mountainside Im. Geno Cancellieri, manager of the Wayne Little League World Series, will be the guest of honor. Leonard Fruci of the Wayne Little League Will also attend. He was one of the team members, who was instrumental in bringing the Little League world championship to the United States for the first time since 1966.

"Gancellieri is a senior at Fairfolgh Dickinson University Rutherford, where he is majoring in secounting if the shas peen a Little League manager for four years. manager for four years, the control between the country of the evening awards will be presented to sponsors of Little League teams, Trophies also will be awarded to team members and transference.

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Other guests expected to attend are Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, William Blumo, of the Mountainside. Board of Education, Harold Nelson who is chairman of the recreation commission and Max Deutsch who is the administrator for the district nine Little League.

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### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 17, 1970-3 Methodist Church service

will honor those in ministry

### Pfeffer to address B'nai B'rith group

Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, His subject will deal with reaction as it affects the fabric of the constitution.

three chapels in a navly developing area near
La Paz. Coffee and buns will be served by the
Church School staff at 10:30 in Pellowship Hall
to provide a time for discussion, and meeting
fellow church members in an informal atmo-· He will discuss reaction on both sides of the sphere.

A church nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. service for calldren whose parents are worshipping in the sanctuary. There is also a loud-speaking system in the Fellowship Hall for the convenience of members who are mable to climb the steps to the Sanctuary.

Youths have been invited to share in a senior high manning meating to be held at Oakes political spectrum, whether it be reaction to unrest or reaction to liberalism. He will also concern himself with the self-styled vigilanceism that is affecting many minorities,

Pleases the Kulp, co-chairman, Chester Pleases, president of the lodge, will induc-some 40 members that morning. high planning meeting to be held at Oakes Memorial Church, Summit, at 7 Sunday evening.

### Camp opens to families

A fall family weekend at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, N. Y., will be sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA Oct. 9-12. The YMCA resident camp which is lo-cated on a 2,200-acre property in the heart of the Catekill and meals.
Activities will include boat-

Activities will include boating, canceing, archery,
infliery, hayrides, hiking, and
Saturday evening entertainment, The trip is open to all
YMCA members and to nonmembers for a camp registration fee. Complete information and registration blanks
will be sent on request to
those who call the Y, 2733330.

According to David R. Con-Plans announced for trip to Israel

According to David R. Cotten, YMCA camping and extension director, "this is an opportunity for families to enjoy the anumm foliage as well as the fine Wawayands accommodations" and recreational facilities." The total number of families will be limited to \$5 on a first come, first served basis. Families The Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith

The Westfield-Mountainside B'nat B'rith will sponsor the first in a series of trips to Israel Dec. 24 to Jan. 3. The 11-day tour is being held in conjunction with other lodges in the Northern N.J. Council of B'nai B'rith.

Plans for the trip through Israel call for a tour of Tel Aviv, and a visit to the Weizmann Institute of Rehovoth, to Beershebs, the capital of the Negev, to Massada to see the ruins of Herod's palace, to Jerusalem and a visit to the Old City, tomb of King-David, the Western Wall, Dome of the Rock and Bachel's tomb in nearby Bothlehem.

B'nai B'rith participants in this trip to Israel will also see the New City of Jerusalem including visits to the Knesset (Israeli Parliament), Mt. Herzl and Yad Vaghem Memorial.

The tour will leave from Kennedy airport via El Al Airlines or other scheduled IATA carriers' Herbert Ross of Mountainside is Northern N.J. Council chairman for the trip, Further information can be had by calling him at 232-2867.

## New UNICEF materials for 1970 will be on display in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Hesides the regular trick or treatfor fallower on materials, greeting cards, calendars and a variety of new gifts will be available, with the latest ideas for publicity and promotion. All representatives of churches and organizations participating in the UNICEF programs as well as all interested adults and young people are invited to attend this open house preview, the announcement added, Mrs. Louis R. Quad, Union County UNICEF representative and Westfield area chairman will be present to discuss problems, plans and projects for 1970, For further information, readers may call 232-6518 after 6 p.m. Mrs. Sherry gets executive position

minager of the Enterprise Paint Manufacturing
Co. in a reorganization which gives her creative and administrative control of advertising, packaging, display and publicity for the Chicago company's seven divisions.

Mrs. Sherry is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherry, 313 Indian trail, Mountainside.

Paulette Burger of 1214 Poothill Way, mtsde, was graduated from the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Summit last Mountainside.

A 1960 graduate of the journalism school of the Pennsylvania State University, she has since pursued a career in advertising in New York and Chicago. Mrs. Sherry lives in Chicago with her husband, Brian. Activities to resume for Friendship Guild

Bank opens

new branch

Robert B. Barlow, presi-

dent, the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has an-nounced ribbon-cutting cere-monies have opened the bank's new colonial-type building in Ocean Plaza, on the northwest company of Sunest avenue and

corner of Sunset avenue and Route 35, Ocean Township.

Thomas H. Knecht, vice

president, is serving as manager of the bank's new Ocean Township office and also is

continuing as manager of the Allenhurst office.

According to Christian H. Riebesell, Ocean Township office assistant manager, the now structure features a spacious lobby, four teller stations, and complete banking facilities. Two drive-up windows and contents particles.

dows and convenient parking accommodations are on the outside of the building.

The new Ocean Township office brings Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company

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Miss Burger: received her diploma after completing a one year live-in course of study combining classwork with actual floor nursing experience in the different departments of the hospital; including medical-surgical, materially, pediatric, psychiatric, and other major specialties.

A hospital spokesman declared: "The role of the licensed practical nurse has become one of growing importance in the hospital nicture. The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will begin its 1970-71 of growing importance in the hospital picture.
Trained to work closely with patients, the practical nurse today holds a place on the nursing team and offers a meaningful career for both young and mature women at nominal cost." program year with a meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the church. The Overlook Hospital School of Practical ity committee includes Mrs. John A. Miller, Nursing requires four years of high school or the passing of an equivalency best, and a number of scholarships are available.

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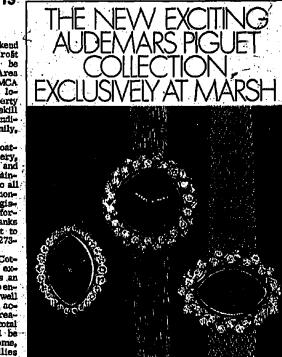
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tion campaigns. Each member of these roaming legions speaks to the voters in a language which is part jargon and part pseudopsychology. Both parts need: interpretation. The municipal campaign has developed its own vocabulary, more about

which another time. Don't vote by a party label, we hear quite often, vote for the best qualified candidate. This means, of course, that the campaigner feels his party is running behind, and he wants

to get rid of a possible ıandicap. The other side of this coin, obviously, is evident when we are told to study the party to whose principles the candidate adheres with such fidelity. This means that the candidate can't speak for himself and he

has to obscure his lack of address with a party label. We hear, too, that a specific topic is not relevant to the campaign at hand. Usually it means that the candidate has no ready answer. It can also indicate that the issue is one which can help his opponent.

rrelevant. Another frequent comment is that all patriotic Americans must agree on certain basic points, which should not be profaned by partisan argu-

If so, it must be dismissed as

ments. See preceding para-

expertise on this key issue. What that means is that he

under obligation to the pro-

fessional politicians who got him the nomination. That usually indicates that our man doesn't have any professionals on his side. That's just like trying to play football

Texas with nothing but students. paigning, as can be readily

that of bullfighting.

Then, when the sword plunges in for the kill, the toreador is supposed to look as modest as possible, as if he has not had the sharpest weapons on his side all the

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STATE'S ORGANIZATION New Jersey now has 17 cabinet level executive departments - three less than the constitutional limit of 20 - as well as several additions and shifts in divisional responsibilities.

missioners.

(6) New Division of State Lottery, State Lottery Commission and (7) Division of Crim-

Lottery Commission and (7) Division of Criminal Justice, all added to the Department of Law and Public Safety,
(8) Division of New Jersey Racing Commission transferred to Department of Law and Public Safety from Department of Treasury,
(9) Data Processing, Telecommunications, and Building and Construction divisions created in Department of Treasury.

in Department of Treasury,

(10) College of Medicine and Dentistry of
New Jersey, with 11-member Board of Trustees, created in the Department of Higher
Education, combining Rutgers School of Medicine and N.J. College of Medicine and Dentis-

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rumors say, is in this not for the glory and the honor of service but to obtain personal advantage. This old argument. is heard less and less frequently, because the blade is

equally sharp on both sides. The candidate is an outstanding authority on trade routes in the northern Pyrenees, for example, we hear, and the Senate (or Congress or Assembly or Board of Chosen Freeholders) should not be deprived of his

doesn't know anything about any other matter which might

come up.
Another frequent charge is that the other candidate is

against the University of

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NAGGING WIPE

Dear Wife.

We think everyone should have a will. Why don't you and your husband make an appointment with your lawyer and discuss the matter?

The lawyer will be able to explain all of the valid reasons why a will should be made by both

Dear Husband.

Well, Fthink I've had it with my wife, I work hard every day and usually put in overtime because we always need the money (we have break always need the money we have break always

of you.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,

I just got a call from a man who asked me
to buy some long-life light bulbs because he
is handicapped. When I said I would have to
check with the Better Business Bureau he
hing up. What's the story on this?

Dear, Burning,

These calls are from a profit—making enterprise that sells light bulbs by phone. They
use handicapped people to make these calls.

Dear Husband,

We called your employer and also called the
bank. The bank will lift the garnishee if you
can get the missed payments up to date. Your
employer says that you can get a loan through
your credit union to make up the missed payments. If you make a sincere effort your
credit rating will not be impaired. Remind your
wife that the most valuable possession she
has is her signature—she should not give it
away foolishly. Encourage her to talk to you
about the things she wants to buy—maybe she
won't do something like this again.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

prise that sells light bulbs by phone, They use handicapped people to make these calls. Since each salesman admits that he or she is handicapped in the sales presentation, many people believe that they are contributing to a charity. This is not a charity. For the record, the Better Business Bureau has long advocated the hiring of disabled and handicapped people—but we do criticize the commercial exploitation of this handicap to persuade people to buy. We suggest that you persuade people to buy. We suggest that you

do comparative shopping and compare the crice and quality of light bulbs as you would with any merchandise.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

My teen-age daughter tells me that no one uses paraffin filled hair curl rollers any more, the also said that they are dangerous, is she WORRIED MOTHER

Dear Worried, Yes, she is, While many women still use paraffin filled hair curling rollers remember don't let them boil until the water evaporates. When the water evaporates the curlers can explode and you could be seriously injured.

### Springfield Leader

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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

THOUGHTS ON RETURNING TO WASHINGTON Most of us have our own crises, our own

Most of us have our own crises, our own sense of what is urgent and pressing, usually arising from our own immediate experience. It may be high prices, or crime, or unemployment, or the war in Vietnam, or the threat of war in the Mideast.

To the sensitive observer, the crises are everywhere, all aroundus, manifested on every page of every day's newspaper—too many, it seems, to focus on one or two and try to mobilize resources, broaden understanding and launch an effective attack.

But we will hever make it that way. Policymakers and private citizens alike have got to stay cool, knowing, we can't do everyining at once, but committeed to doing what we can as well and as soon as we tan—willing ho risk the painful sumbles, the investment, the delays, but never giving in to them, never quitting, it may take days, months, or years, but if it's worth doing it's worth working for until it's doins.

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THINGS TO DO

Coming up in the House are a number of things worth doing, all of which have fixen more time than they should, but all of which too, are worth taking as long to do as distriction, are worth taking as long to do as distriction.

The War in Vietnam—Though a legislative solution may not now be feasible, as witness the Senate's defeat of the McGovernia Hatfield Amendment—an end to the war in Vietnam remains the number one objective for most members of the Congress, I am convenient to the convenient of movement, for reduction of scarce land from the hunger of highway construction.

withstanding strong differences over the means of achieving it.

Ironically, the defeat of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment (Mich found several anti-war Senators opposing it on grounds a mandatory timetable for U.S. withdrawal would encourage the North Vietnamese to resist efforts to negotiate a political settlement; may well have focused national attention, at last, on what I have long believed is the most hopeful way of ending this disastrous war quickly and honorably; a ceasefire—a cease-fire which would be mutually enforceable, lead to the simultaneous withdrawal of all U.S. and North Vietnamese forces, encourage meaningful negotiations at Paris, and maximize the opportunity for the Vietnamese people, a meaningful negotiations at Paris, and maximize the opportunity for the Vietnamese people, and long enough to achieve visible impact on the problem.

At the moment, however, we're temporarily stuck in the legislative process. After several months' delay, because of the chairman's preference for a different approach, our Banking Currency, Committee and House leadership which has so far falled to push it ahead. So the time to rally support is now.

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It would be hard to exaggerate the significance of this move. As some press reports have suggested and as the initial response to the Administration seems to confirm, it may well foreshadow an early Presidential move in this direction. My own recent soundings—though informal and unofficial—from Administration sources lead me to be estable to the leadership just before the recently optimistic,

One note of caution, however, As I suggested to the 14 Senators in a letter I wrote stem immediately after their proposal, the acquiescence of Hanol and Saigon will the acquiescence of Hanol and Saigon will the acquiescence of Hanol and Saigon will spen up the law-making process to filibustered to death—the fate of most such regain public respect and confidence. We proposals there to date, But a formula such cannot, therefore, let this legislarite from gantzation Act of 1970 has also fallen prey antization Act of 1970 has also

The changes wrought by ten enactments of the 1970 State Legislature, concurrent with the new administration of Governor Cahill, have brought about the following revisions in the state's organizational chart:
(1) Separate State Department of Banking and
State Department of Insurance to replace for-State Department of Insurance to replace for-mer Department of Banking and Insurance; (2) New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency created in Department of Banking, (3) State Department of Environmental Pro-tection created to replace former Department of Conservation and Economic Development, permitting centralization of agencies having authority over air and water in five divisions: Environmental Quality; Fish, Game and Shell Fisherles; Natural Resources; Parks, Fores-try and Recreation; Water Policy and Supply, (The Economic Development Division and Ecofillbustered to death—the fate of most such regain public respect and confidence. We proposals there to date. But a formula such cannot, therefore, let this legislation lanas I have proposed (for details see my June guish any longer.

15 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Board of Education says that the new Edward Walton School will be ready for occupancy on Dec. 1. . . Mayor ALBERTG. BINDER has declared this week as Constitution Week... . The Union Board of Adjustment denies a variance for a drive-in theater on Springfield

Past

SEPTEMBER MADNESS

4 newsletter) would present the warring parties with a reality they bouldn't ignore.

In brief, if the U.S. ceased all hostilities for a period of two or three days and repeated the ceasefire initiation, if necessary, at two-week intervals (remaining, of course, on a defensive military alert during these brief periods), the chances of success would be vastly increased.

No one, surely, can be certain whether any kind of ceasefire plan will work. But I believe some such formula as mine would be more convincing, more likely to attract world-wide

Reports

south sact formula a mine woulde more con-vincing, more unifying of the American people, more difficult for the contending forces to refuse, and fully protective of the position and safety of the U.S. forces. Given the urgent need to end this war — with all it would mean for the well-being of

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

nominations to run for the Township Commit-tee. . Undersheriff LEE S. RIGBY wins the Republican nomination for sheriff by defeating RICHARD J. HARRIGAN of Plainfield in 13 out

of 20 towns, including Harrigan's home town...

The Palace of Nations, home of the League of Nations, nears completion in Geneva, Switzer-land, ... "China Seas" and "Smilin' Thru" are playing at the local movies. ... The Township Committee authorizes application for \$12,436

In recent weeks many articles have been published by the Springfield Leader aimed at publicizing the various candidates for local, county and federal office.

I am disturbed by the fact that, although the articles are placed in the newspaper in order to familiarize the local constituency with the camdidates' backgrounds and viewpoints, the articles do not advise the reader how he may involve himself in the campaigns of those he wishes to support.

I refer specifically to an article in the Sept. 3 edition regarding the appointment of Phil Feinnuck as manicipal coordinator to promote the candidacy of Daniel F. Lundy for Congress. Not only does the article fail to mention Mr. Lundy's political affiliation, but it also fails

Lundy's political affiliation, but it also fails to suggest any means by which local residents may join Mr. Feintuck in his work, I also find that Mr. Feintuck is not listed in the telephone directors. If you can be of any assistance, I would

appreciate it. Thank you very much.

ELEANOR H. BROOKS

6 Willow ct.

(Editor's note: The suggestion for party identification has considerable merit. We will increase our efforts to make sure that it is included. As for providing a means to reach the local campaign leaders, that is the responsibility of the party organization which submits hility of the party organization which submits

'THE BEST EVER' Once again I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for the wonderful summer spent at the Springfield Municipal Pool. This year more and better events, for children and adults, helped make it the best ever.

Special thanks must go to Stan Wask and Tony Pilone, who were constantly providing fair and consistent supervision, mediation and arbitration of every supervision, mediation and ONE YEAR AGO

NAT STOKES, Democratic candidate for election to the Township Committee, presents the first part of aprogram to expand the town's recreational facilities, including an indoor pool, ice rink and tennis courts. Three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors are named as semi-finalists in the 1969-1970 a clothing drive to aid victims of Hurricane. National Merit Scholarship program. They are HOWARD N. DOBIN, BRUCE M. SCHWARTZ Stranger" are playing in the local movies.

and ROBERT STERNBACH. The League of Women Voters celebrates its 30th anniversary ... Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIU wices his support for Congressman WILLIAM T. CA—HILL, Republican candidate for governor.

Rep. FLORENCE P. DWYER introduces a bill to create a permanent office of consumer affairs in the executive office of the president.

15 VEARS AGO arbitration of every aspect of the pool and activities.
Of course, many thanks also go to the other

School Lunches

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Monday, Sept. 21 — Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomato, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut, jello with topping, milk,

Wednesday — Soup or juice, submarine sandwich, fruit, milk,

Thursday — Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, green beans, bread, butter, milk,

butter, milk,
Priday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad
with Russian dressing, fruit, milk,
Menus subject to change in case of emer-

PROFILE -- Daniel Lundy

Early in August, weeks before the traditional Labor Day kickoff for election campaigns, a 39-year-old lawyer from Westfield started his drive for voter support.

Daniel Lundy was frank about it, "I had to start early," he said, "I've got a tough battle ahead,"

Lundy is the candidate chosen by the Democrats this year for the difficult task of trying to unseat Rep. Florence Dwyer, the popular Republican Congresswoman from the 12th District.

to unseat Rep. Florence Dwyer, the popular Reguldican Congresswoman from the 12th District.

In attempting this job, Lundy is counting heavily on 'personal canvassing, distributing literature and talking to as many people as possible." The literature will have to be distributed personally because, Lundy noted, "we haven't got the money for mailings."

In place of funds, he has antimistantic support, not the least of it from his own family—his wife, janet; son, Dan, 15, and daughbers, Joanne, 18, Mary, 11, and Susan, 8,

The girls, as a matter of fact, decided to conduct their own fund-raising campaign for their father. They held a bake sale and, as a result, turned over to campaign headquarters

a result, turned over to campaign headquen envelope containing \$11,15. SOMEWHAT MORE practical support is coming from the Citizens for Lundy, the volunteers working for the candidate.

The college students who make up about half of the volunteer group have set their own rules for the campaign, Lundy remarked. Youths who want to work as "outside men" have to cut heir hair; those who insist on keeping their long hair are assigned jobs as "inside men".

WHO'S WHO?

Letters To Editor

DANIEL LINDY
The project calls for benants to but their apartments, Lundy explained. Top price ty/is being given to prospective tensure which we in the block where the apartments are being sull, he said. long hair are assigned jobs as "inside men" in the office.

Lundy himself quit his job at Merck and Co., where he has been a corporare executive for the past six years, to devote full time to campaigning.

"The prime issue in this campaign is the economy — the mismanagement of the economy by the Nixon Administration," he according to the problems in trying to provide himse for just 20 families." He added: "Polifical titles properly administered, will be needed to make this type of thing work on a large title."

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where he has been a corporate executive for the past six years, to devote full times to campaigning.

"The prime issue in this campaign is the economy — the indismanagement of the economy by the Nixon Administration," he charged, "Mrs. Dwyer has just been a rubber stamp for the Administration."

Lundy wants the Administration "to loosen up on money, stimulate areas of the economy to increase production and reduce inflation by cutting back on military expenditures."

The United States should pull its troops out of Southeast Asia, he said, and 'embark on a program of economic assistance similar to the Marshall Plan in Europe."

The troop pullout, he believes, would make it possible for the government to "recorder proliticies" and concentrate on some of the problems plaguing the 12th District — pollution, medical and educational requirements and transportation.

THE NATIONAL PROBLEM which Lundy reports "motivated me to go into polities" is housing.

As president of the Community Development Corp. of Westfield, he was instrumental in the construction of 20 apartments in a deteriorating area of Westfield which are expected to be completed before the end of this year.

The non — profit Community Development Corp. raised \$100,000 privately in donations from 1,200 persons in Westfield, Lundy said. Then it secured federal grants of \$30,000 per year for the next four years to be used as interest subsidies and rean supplements.

gid intjay layson, a comedian who has performed on relevision, will entertain at the first meet20 1985 of the season of the Springfield Brast mountrint Lodge 2095. The meeting will be held now Minday at 8:80 ptim, at Temple Beth Ahm, intigoringfield.

Jayson has appeared on the Ed Sullivan, in igningfield Gleason and Mike Douglas shows as wilwell as in television commercials. He is sorphir. Hardart in the Horn and Hardart radio (I), spots. He has performed in nightfullis, in20 clading the Copacabana in New York and the stroppayboy Club, as well as in hotels in the

staff members — lifeguards, pool strendants, snack bar personnel — without whose help pool life could not have been as delightful adit was. I hope to see the above gentlemen (and other

representatives

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Fort Orange changed its name to Albany,
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No cure for ALS is known. Present treatment for the disorder consists aritmently in

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consists of the disease, spending the disease for yourselfs of the disease for yourselfs of the disease pital, which urges anyone over 35 to take advantage of free sys screening tests to be held next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the out-patient department, Participants should use the separate out-patient clinic entrance on Beauvoir avenua, Summit.

This will be the 14th year that the free eye screening program has been offered at Overman, Summit.

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The free eye clinics are part of a greatly expanding preventive medicine program being affonsored by Overlook any sys defects or lens changes, as indicated, will be referred for eye diseases that strikes in middle age, causing loss of sight, yet glaucoma is generally correctible with proper treatment if caught in time, a hospital spokesman added.

Shahnazarian funeral is held

Puneral services were held Priday for Mrs.
Rhse Shahnazarian, of 8 Remer ave., Springfield, who died last week in Overlook Hospital.
Mrs. Shahnazarian, 78, was the wife of Jacob N.
Shahnazarian,
Mrs. Shahnazarian was born in Armenia and
came to Boston in 1909. She lived in Summit
before moving to Springfield 27 years ago.
She was a member of the Emanuel United
Nothodist Church, Springfield, Armenian
General Bensvolent Union and the Senior
Citizens of Springfield.
She is also survived by a son, Harold of
Westfield; a daughter, Mrs. Kannett W. Barnes
of Somerville, and three grandchildren.
Puneral arrangements were completed by

or somerville, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Borough Funeral Home, Summit. Temple will be holding picnic at Echo Lake Y Jejack Newmark, chairman of the social committee of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that plans have been completed for a temple picnic to be held this Sunday afternoon from 1 to 7 at Rolling Meadows, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, He said, "An afternoon of games, songfests and fin has been planned, Bring your own food, All are invited."

3 from Springfield aet Wisconsin degrees MADISON, Wisc. — Three Springfield, N.J.
Attolents are among the students who have these awarded degrees by the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The degrees were advanced on recommendation of the University of the University of the University of the University of their scholastic lizable by the students, receiving degrees are the their scholastic of art. David T. Black, 8.15 Mountain ava., and Maxine E. Fried. 23 Archividge of Landon Commendation of the University of Sanford L. Neubarth, 107 Briar Hills circle.

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Pancescheduled Recreation—A fine and by Young Dems listructors make program go HELEN PRANK, who teaches the art classe

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strictes on the Springheid Recreation Departments sanchined by dillian Joinson, program coordinator, in he series, will deal with the department's personnel and programs, serving local residents from pre-schoolers to senior citizens;

(Readers with comments and mecdotes for the collinn may speak to Mrs. Johnson at the Recreation Department office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.)

NH THE SEARCH FOR ALTH.

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Many neurological dis-orders are unusual in that they do not appear until an individual reaches adult life— and then they progress over a period of several years. One of these diseases, anyo-trophic, laternal, sclerosis (known as ALS), occurs most often between the ages of 35 and 60.

and 60.
Of the estimated 6,000 per-

Of the estimated 6,000 persons with ALS in this country, approximately two-thirds are men. The disorder is found throughout the United States and in most countries of the world.

ALS causes a slow degeneration of the cells in the brain and spinal cord which control movement. The first symptoms at patient may notice are muscles weakness or wasting in the hands; feet, arms, legs, bongue, or other muscles. However, the early symptoms of ALS occur, so gradually that they may be easily overlooked.

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sasily overlooked. The cause of ALS is still/

HELEN FRANK, who teaches the art classes for children and teensers and the life classes on Wednesday nights, is well known in Stringfiald as a painter and printmaker, Mrs. Frank lives, with her husband, Sid, and children, Roger and Holly, on Meisel avenue, in a house filled with art objects and paintings, Most of them are hers but some are part of their collection.

Mrs. Frank's art education began in Newark and Continued at Yale University, Temple University, Cooper Union, the NewSchool for Social Research and the Art Sinderia! League,

She has exhibited her paintings and prints throughout the United States and his won many prizes. She has also designed record album covers and childrens theater productions. A drawing of her daughter appeared on the UNICER calendar last, year. Besides her personal involvement in painting, she has found time to teach art to both children and adults.

lovember. LOUIS VENTURI teaches the pottery class, he sise teaches in a junior high school, at the Newark Museum and at his own studio in Union, the Salem Craftsmen's Guild, Venturi went to Arts High School in Newark and Montclair State College and has a master of fine arts degree from Rutgers University. He is one of three partners who run the studio in Union.

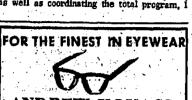
RABBI REUBEN LEVINE is the lecturer for the art appreciation series, Most people in Springfield know him as the rabble at Temple Beth Ahm, but in recent years he has become well known in another field, He is recognized as an authority on religious art, Besides his rabbinical and master of Hehrew literature degrees, he also has a master of arts degree in art history from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

ANNABELLE LIPPINCOTT will teach the

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

snow which will be at Gallery 9 in Chatham in SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 17, 1970-5 holiday workshop, Mrs. Lippincott lives on Hawthorn avenue with her husband, Dr. S.B. Lippincott, a research chemist. They are a couple who enjoy growing beautiful plants and creating crafts. Their home is a treasure of homemade objects, from rugs to furniture, Mrs. Lippincott was for many years involved with Girl-Scouts, Among her many skills are rug hooking quiting stickness, nonlar maches.

LILLIAN JOHNSON will be teaching children's art, senior citizens crafts and sculpture, as well as coordinating the total program, I



ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN . HOURS: Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed.

can now count 30 years of experience as a sculptor, teacher, display artist, author of two books and exhibiting artist.

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### order. The Institute is also collaborating with the Veterans Administration on the study of some specific phases of ALS. Tests of Various drugs and treatments, such as hydrocortisone, vitamin B, and vitamin B 12, have been carried out but none has proven consis-FASTLETY but none has proven consis-tently effective. FASTEETH KLEENITE Denture alda. 11.31.79° VALUE: 79°

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An important epidemiologi-cal study is under way on Guam and other Mariana Islands of the western Pacific where ALS occurs 100 times more fre-quently, than it does in the United States, Scientists are searching for some environ-mental factor in this com-munity, which may provide a clue to the cause of this dis-order.

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non-thir and water aren't the only types of poliu-southou-posing a threat to health and welfare, space pathology and audiology clinic, at with Mamorial General Hospital, Pive Points, in Linion. "Noise pollution," he points out is a larming upswing in hearing loss and "must be dealt with as vigorously." and "must be dealt with as vigorously,"
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thou County," Blake said, "about 10 percent of
the heopie have some sort of learing loss,
but, with the advancing level of noise polluand flow in the metropolitan area, this figure is
and around rapidly."

"As we get older, we suffer some loss
of hearing naturally," Blake said, "but with
the growing level of noise, people are starting
to lose their hearing much sooner than normal."

such as intensity and clarity and, carried to the extreme, they stop enjoying life."

THE SPEECH PATHOLOGY and audiology department at Memorial General Hospital will receive its official cartification as an outpatient clinic this month from the American Speech and Hearing Association, official sanctioning body in the United States, it culminates a year of hard effort by Blake, Murray J. Rubin, axecutive director of the 190-bed hospital, and audiologist Dr. Robert Woods. "We started a year ago with a limited hearing testing and speech pathology program-are a small room," Blake said, "and now-we have a complete out-patient clinic, infining in audiometrics lab, "What we're trying to do, as are many officer departments of this hospital, is reach out into the community and educate the people. They must learn and know when and how they should be treated for hearing loss and speech

he treated for hearing loss and speech A BARRIER THAT BLAKE would especially break down is the hesitation some have about being tested or having their

children respect for hearing loss.

Altest he said, "it's never too lare to have people injuying life again. There's a lot of satisfaction both for the patient and for us when a previously undetected hearing problem is midmatified and the road to rehabilitation is we must see the person, obviously, to can identify a problem and begin g.L. Here is where we come into a criti-

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the community manifest themselves in a vareity of ways, "We also look on ourselves as an aids to public school therapists," Blake said, "and we conduct seminars for them covering such problems as stuttering, perceptual disorders and hearing loss identity.

The hospital is also interested in training professionals and has an agreement with Jersey City State College to clinically train their student speech pathologists. During the past year, there have also been students from New York University and Hunter College trained at the Union clinic.

MEMORIAL GENERAL has planned an ambi-tious program which will help educate parients, their families and even other professional medical people in speech pathology and audi-ology.

A particularly innovative phase of the program, filled therapy, will callst the help of families of hearing or speech loss victims in the rehabilitation of the patient.

'This is especially belieful." Blake said, "for persons with a speech loss due to a stroke or for children or young adults who stutter. There is an inherent and well-proyen strength in therapy where families are enlisted as aides."

Already, Blake explained, some patients

Final plans have been made for the annual foli flower show at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The show will be under the direction of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield and will be sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, Waiter A. Christoffers of Mountainside is chairmen.

The exhibitors will be limited to amateurs who are residents of Union County or who are members of garden clubs located in the county. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., a program entitled "Stellar Evolution" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. How stars are formed, how they evolve from one type to another, and the various types of endings for the stars will be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.

On Monday, Triesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., half hour nature talks for children will be presented. The topic to be discussed is "Visiting Japan." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free. who have been helped by the department after suffering paralyzing strokes have volunteered to assist in the filial-training program. Blake is also interested in teaching laryngectomes—patients who have had the larynx removed—to learn to speak again, his PhD dissertation is a laryngectomes rehabilitation.

OTHER PHASES OF THE Memorial General program include:

—A pilot program in cleft palate rehabilitation for Union County school therapists this fall and another in far greater depth next spring for dentists, physicians, psychologists and social workers.

—A weekly lecture series in cooperation with Jersey City State College for speech pathologists and laryngectomees to talk agains on teaching laryngectomees to talk agains on teaching laryngectomees to talk agains on teaching laryngectomees to talk agains to the public is the public is the color slides and admission is free.

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THE PROGRAM IS LARGELY a reflection of Blake, who was brought to Memorial General by executive director Rubin. Both had worked together once before, in Hunterdon General Hospital in Flemiligion.
Rubin recruited Blake out of NYU's College of Dentistry, where he was the director of speech and hearing and in the department of graduate and postgraduate prosthodontics.
Bake, who lives in Somerville with his wife and two children, is also a consultant for Runnels Hospital.

"Public education is our most important objective," Blake said. "We've got to get people to realize that holse pollution is affecting their hearing. They should not make excuses for themselves when they begin missing a word here or there. They must know when to come and see us so they can start enjoying life

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SESSIONS ON CAMPAIGN objectives and public relations for the Heritage Pederation will proceed the luncheon which will be followed by sessions on the "Role of Women in Politica" and the group's "Mission for the Nos."

A youth program including a question and answer program will also be held during the afternoon meeting.

Highlight of the day's activities will be the nomination and election of new officers.

Among those who are expected to attend the event are Mrs. Anna L. Chennault, chairman of the board of Flying Tiger Airline, and wife of the late Gen. Claire Chennault of World War II fame.

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State and national Republican leaders will participate with delegates from throughout the state in an all-day program which will conclude with a cocktail hour and dinner at 7 p.m.

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Myron Leskiw of Newark, state chairman of the New Jersey Heritage groups, said he is expecting a record turnout at the event which will serve the heritage groups as a warmup for the November campaign.

Following registration and opening remarks, the delegates will participate in a seminar on what the Republican National Committee is doing for the nationalities group featuring a yet-to-be named representative of Rogers C.B.

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On Saturday, Robert, and Anne Vogel of Cranford and Nathan and Ritz Cummings of West Orange will lead the trail clearing expedition. Each hiking club affiliated with the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference is responsible for maintaining a section of the Appalachian Trail.

Hiking club

Appalachian Trail,

The section assigned to the
Union County Hiking Club is
a 13-mile section of the trail
in the area of Greenwood Lake
at the New York-New Jersey
State line. The group will meet
at the Packanack-Wayne
shopping center at 9 a.m.
On Sunday, Nathan Coyne
of Irvington will lead a tenmile hike in the area of Oakland. The group will meet at
the parking area on Route 23,
just north of Bloomfield ave.,
Verona, at 9:15 a.m.,
Further information may be
obtained from the recreation
department of the Union
County Park Commission.

Stamp club will meet

"Canada's Registry System" will be discussed at a meeting of the Westfield Stamp. Club next Wednesday at 8 pm. at the Westfield Rescue Squad Building, South ave and Spring st. The meeting is open to the public. public.
An American Philatelic Society slide program will be shown. The program will include covers starting with the sarly registries of Canada, referred to at that time as Canada's money letters, continuing through the development of Canada's present mail registry. The tape will be narrated by Horsce W, Harrison of Baltimore.

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This will be the first meeting under the direction of the newly-elected officers. They are: President, Charles J. Sayko of Roselle; vice-president, Harry C. Meier of Cranford; treasurer, Dorothy Stapp of Basking Ridge; recording secretary, Robert J. Houston of Clark; corresponding secretary, Gilbert E. Foster of Westfield; historian, J. Paget of Roselle.

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prints.
The goal of Robert W. Duell, associate research specialist in soils and crops at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, is to find a "zero maintenance" grass for roadside and highway use. On good soils

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A statewide "Eye Health Screening Program" will be presented for the 14th year next week, under the sponsor-ship of the Medical Society of

New Jersey. As in preceding years, specific centers have been designated for the admin-istration of the screening

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Dr. Duell and a colleague, Dr. Reed Funk, find new grass types in parks and along roadsides. Then the grasses are tested and some one further developed at the College's research center in Adelphia.

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"Besides improving environmental beauty,"
Duell says, "good thick stands of roadside

Steinberg will aid

Williams campaign

Stanley R. Steinberg of Scotch Plains, an attorney and a member of the consumer affairs committee of the Young Lawyers Section, American Bar Association, will serve as executive director of Independents to Re-Elect Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.
Steinberg is a member of the firm of Reavis
and McGrath in New York City and is a member of the New York and Ohio Bars,
In accepting the appointment, Steinberg said
that Senator Williams 'for the last 12 years has
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Department of Transportation, has-pointed-to-several varieties that show promise. "The major problem with present grasses is mowing expense," he notes. "Varieties generally used along roadsides are high-productivity types originally intended for erosion control and agricultural uses. The fine turk types in lawns and soil courses require numer care.

THUS FAR, DR. DUELL has found no perfect grass to suit his purpose, "All have strengths and weaknesses," he comments, "Many grow well only in good soit, and since highways cut through all types of terrain, this limits their usefulness. "A spreading type of red foscue, if it were available, would be particularly good in harding type and some made by vehicles."

'exists' (often very weedy) and requires more moving. A better looking environment and pre-vention of ragweed are incalculable bonuses.\*

Dr. Daell sometimes thinks of highway vegetation as "an opology for defacing land along the path of a road." He says that erosion control, safety for cars accidentally leaving the road, and reduction of driver tension are

Heymanns to lead fund-raising gala to aid adoptions

Mr. and Mrs. Konsid M. Heymann of Moun-taingide lope to reles sufficient funds for the Children's Ald and Adoption Society of New Jersey to head off the possibility of an adoptive placement crisis.

Officials of the society reported that operat-ing costs have risen and contributions have de-

Heymann, who is director of the New Jersey
Division of Motor Vehicles, and his wife, are
helping organize the society's third annual
fund-raising gale, This year it will be held at
the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown on Oct. Mrs. Heymann is a member of the society's board of directors, and last year served as invitations co-chairmen for the event. In accepting the chairmanship this year, Heymann said, !When you consider the humane values inherent in promoting more good adoptions for children who need new and permanent homes, no challenge is too difficult to accept, "With the support of an excellent team of coworkers and considerate understanding from the business community, we are hopeful of reaching a new high in financial support for

reaching a new high in financial support for his excellent work."

The Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey was established in 1899. It is mon-sectarian and non-racial. Lastyear the society placed 212 children for adoption, of which number 31 were of the "hard-to-place" cate-gory.

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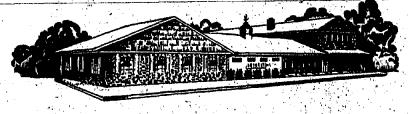
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# N. J. Bell files for increases in rates; first since '58; higher costs are cited The other new offering is a special economy service, which would provide residence customers with a limited basic monthly service for \$4. The service is designed to meet the heads of customers who make only a few calls each month. Kleinert said the company had "held the line against inflation for 12 years despite increaseing costs of labor and materials and higher costs of raising needed capital, but that this was no longer possible. "Since our last rate increase in 1958, telephone company operating expanses have gone up 103 per cent. The interest rate on money horrowed by New Jersey Bell to provide necessary facilities has more than doubled, rising from 3-7/8 per cent in May 1958 to more than \$9 per cent in June of this year. "In this face of these higher costs, an increase in rates is needed to keep abreast of New Jersey's communications needs, in 1970, we are spending an estimated \$265 million to expand and improve telephone service in the state. Our construction program for next year is estimated at \$225 million." JUNDER THE COMPANY PROPOSAL increases in basic exchange rates and intrastate and improve than the cost of living has risen over 35 per cent and the average hourly earnings of production workers in manufacturing increased by more than 55 per cent.

the company since 1958. It would raise annual the company since 1958. It would raise annual the gross intrastate toperating revenues by about 150 million or about 15 per cent. Net increase 150 million, after taxes, would be about \$38 a million. 

IN THE FILING, the company also is proposing two new service offerings at lower than
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KINGSTON CO. EST. 1928 686-5552 United Synagogue unit to hold dinner-meeting Horace Bier, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, announced this week that the Regional Presidents Council will hold its first dinner-meeting of the 1970-71 season on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Alpine, Maple-wood.

creases in basic exchange rates and intrastate tell service would account for about \$52 million. The balance would be derived from increases in

Wood,
Raiph W. Wolff of Fair Lawn, a vicepresident of the region and chairman of the
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speaker will be Jacob Stain of Great Neck,
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The Union Chapter of Womens' American ORT held a tea for prospective members recently at the home of Mrs. Julian Agins of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Donald Schwartz, education of ordinator, outlined the scope of ORT's undertakings, in the establishment of vocational training centers in India, Iran, Israel, Morocco and Switzerland, among other countries.

Mrs. Demnis Baltuch, president of the Union Chapter, greeted the guests.

The first regular meeting of ORT will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8,30 p.m., at the YMHA on Green lane in Union, Refreeshments will be served, and prospective members are welcome to attend. welcome to attend.

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\*\*Quartic general musical cavets. "We look upon this event as only the first of a series of annual performances with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts."

John L. Everitt, executive director of the North Jersey Cultural Council, added: "Our hope is that professional appearance with Mr. Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony will give the winning artists an opportunity that will be crucial to their musical career."

Additional information on the contest and

Additional information on the contest and the concert may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Horace Grenell, chairman, education committee of the Federation of Music Clubs, Loch road, Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Singles cocktail party The B'nai David Holiday Singles, age group over 25, will hold a cocktail party and dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Rock Spring Inn, 481 Northfield ave., West Orange, Dance music will be provided by the popular Hi-Tones orchestra.

## School gym programs blasted by phys ed panel

NEW YORK—Only 10 percent of our children, the athletically elite, benefit from school physical education programs, while more than 41 million, including the under and overweight, and just plain normal, get short shrift from their gym teachers.

This is one conclusion of leading physical education authorities who conduct coast—to-coast studies on the caliber of physical education instruction in the U.S. Results of the studies have been published in the September issue of family health magazine in a article entitled "Physical Education: Are Our Chil-This is one conclusion of leading physical education authorities who conduct coast-to-coast studies on the caliber of physical education instruction in the U.S. Results of the studies have been published in the September issue of family health magazine in an article entitled "Physical Education: Are Our Children Being Cheated?" by Jack Harrison Pollack.

lack.
Today's physical education programs waste millions of texpayers' money and neglect the average child, for whom physical education was originally conceived and who needs it

was originally conceived and who needs it most.

Only a few states require daily physical education for "all" grades, even though 30 minutes of vigorous physical activity each day is the minimum deemed necessary by experts for a child's proper bodily development. This partly explains why 14 percent of U.S. children have no school physical education programs. Another 27 percent participate merely one or two days a week. And in parochial schools, statistics are reportedly worse, according to family health.

The studies also revealed that hundreds of elementary schools have no gym classes whatever, in deliance of state laws. Some principals devote the gum period to having pupils pals devote the gum period to having pupils improve their reading and arithmetic skills.

INSTRUCTORS ARE mainly concerned with developing athletes because this adds to their own stature and because they are incapable of teaching the ordinary child, the experts discovered.

Many 87m instructors cannot be described as teachers, Some, former athletes themselves, are actually coaches and trainers. Others, who are physically inept persons, are chosen haphazardly because, "the principal doesn't have anybody else."

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### Elbows into man's world Sadye plunges into plumbing

man's world. Nine years ago the vivacious

imother of two gave up a career that her of two gave up a career tag a fashion sales woman to go into plumbing. Today she runs the Plumbing Department at Rickel Bros. Home Center, Manlo Park.

Mrs. Schwartz said her caracter in plumbing "was all an accident," She recalled, "It was in 1961 and I went for a libit interview in a department store across the street. I told likin all my experience had then all my experience had been in women's dress shops for they asked me if I wanted as try something different. This they told me it was the plumbing department, I almost allipsed. It was an experiment hat were trying out for the hole chain." Mrs. Schwartz sald she went

home with mixed feelings that night, "I didn't even know what's water heater was," she aid. She finally made up her aind to accept the job when er husband, Paul, a conatruction

"The first two weeks I didn't ell anything," Mrs. Schwartz sclared. "But we were worklag on a straight commission basis and pretty soon I got the message. That's when I start-ed to become what they all call me now—the lady plumb-er or Josephine, after the lady

"I went into the store across of items the store keeps ! isla."
the street to check on the price of a water heater, "Alexander department store for five recalleds "and Sadye almost years. At that time, the new sold me the thing. I made up part of plumbing. "There are a lot of ways a woman can REGISTER NOW FOR FALL CLASSES

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College board review

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prospects come looking MOVE OVER, JOSEPHINE: "All you need to change the trap in a sink are these two parts and a can of putty," says Sadye Schwartz. And she ought to know. Sadye is one of the plumbing department experts at Rickel Home Centers. Professional plumbers often ask her advice.

Rickel store was going up and manager Phil Alexander of Metuchen was scouting the area comparing prices and looking for potential sales people.

"I went to the store was going up and my mind right then and there we needed her in our new Mrs. Schwartz accepted the position at Rickels. She is now responsible for the thousands stock, According to Mrs. Sch-wartz, fashion is an important

ity is going to look and then I can tell them how to install it. The installation is simple. 'And like most women," she added, "I've got a lot of pati-ence. A lot of customers come in here with no idea of what they need. If takes time to draw it out of them so they get the

right thing."

Mrs. Schwartz said there are customers who are none-theless skeptical of a woman

who come charging in here and just about bowl me over, say-ng, 'Get out of my way, You're ing, 'Get out of my way, You're a woman, You don't know anything about plumbing,' But," she said, "I just tink to myself: That goes to show you how much he knows! After nine years in this business, there isn't much I don't know about plumbing."

She is so knowledgeable, in fact, that plumbing contractors seek her out when they come in the store for supplies.

But if something goes wrong with the plumbing at the family home in Edison, husband Paul takes charge,
"He's the boss around the house," she said. "When something like that goes wrong I wouldn't touch a thing. Of course," she added, "I might make a suggestion or two."

Rainmakers Rainmaking is becoming an accepted industry, though many questions remain un-answered, Weather modifica-

don programs have been car-ried out in Japan, Mexico, Columbia, Russia, Israel, Au-

courses cannot guaranteebet-ter grades on the examinations, according to Joseph Olgin operator of 25 College Board Tutoring schools in four states, but what they can tour states, but what they can do is teach a student the critical art of budgeting time during an exam and provide practice in this type of test.

"These two factors," Olgin points out, "can be an important plus." An educator for 17 years, Olgin says he's convinced that "preparation is important" and that a student 17 years, Olgin says he's con-vinced that "preparation is important" and that a student "can prepare for the boards." "It is unfortunate," he said, "that undue emphasis is placed on the college boards. I feel that in the next few years we will see a decreasing

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Persons mendinghays been asked to bring a sandyich lanch. Dessert and boverage will be available for children 15 months and over. Reservations a hould be made in advance at the YWCA, Call 273-4242 for further information. Agron Lasser, 73, Newark attorney

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Funeral rites held

for E. E. Lindauer,

ex-board member

EX-DOOIG Member

Builders services were held Monday for Edward B. Lindauer, 68, of 74 Wentz ave., Springfield, a former member of the Spring-field Planning Board who died Priday in Overlook Hapital, Summit.

Mr. Lindauer was bord in New Orleans, and had lived in Syracuse, N.Y. before moving to Springfield 22 years ago, its retired three years ago after being employed as division freight manager for New York Central Railroad for 44 years.

He was a communicant of St. James Church, He was a member of the Newark Traffic Club and a former president of the New York Railroad Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine Wooben, Lindauer; two daughters, Mrs. Lee P. Mehlig, and Mrs. Marvin Beck of New York; abrother, Alvin B., and a sister, Miss Rose Lindauer, both of New Orleans.

The funeral was held at the Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, with a Mass Injst. James Church.

MS chapter to hold

The Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Ruiniple Sciences Society will sponsor a meeting entitled !'MS and the Family'-devoted to problems facing non-afflicted members of a multiple sciences household, on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

A panel discussion led by experts in the fields of neurology, rehabilitation and social work, moderated by Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, chapter executive director, will be followed by open discussion from the floor.

Parelists are Alan Butler Clark, M.D., practicing neurologist and clinical instructor in Neurology at the New Jersey College of

Medicine and Dentistry; Lelia Sterescu, M.D., director of physical medicine, Newark Beth Israel Medical Canter; and Mrs. Blains L. Sullum, A.C.S.W., director of patient and communicty services, National MS Society. Non-afflicted members of MS households and professionals involved with the care of

panel discussion

Y Program on pollution

GNG CIVIC LEGGET

Services; were held Sunday for Aaron Lasses, 75, and 77cy off, Springheld, a Newark Lawfer; and civin; leader, who, died Friday affair home of a fear atrack.

A lawfer since 1919, Mr. Lasser also was instrumental in the founding of the University of Newark; the Kessler Instrum for Rehabilitation; and this, Newark 7Mile. Helvess a partier; in the like firm of Lasser, Lasser, Sabolin & Hochmanish; many years.

Mr. Lasser also indeed establish the Mercar Seasley School of Lawin 1927 and was blooked an Joy severally salve it law facements of the Internation of Russers, which he also indeed organise. During the 1930s, he was a law professor at this university.

A former president of the Rusgers Law School Alumni Association, Mr. Lasser received the school's highest alumni award in 1954.

ceived the school's highest alumni award in 1954.

In 1948, he helped organize the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and served as president of the board of directors there during its first five years.

Mr. Lasser was born in Newark and had lived in Maplewood until moving here 10 years ego.

Mr. Lasser was a former member of the board of governors of Temple B'nat legitured Bhort Hills.

The leaves his wife Mrs. Fazel Yuells Lasser; two sons, Lawrence L. of South Orange and John O. of Short Hills; a brother, Harold of Short Hills; a sister, Mrs. Susian Stone of East Orange, and six grandchildren.

Miss Yetter dies, Elizabeth teacher

Punical services were held Monday morning for Miss Martha H. Yetter of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, a former reacher in the Elizabeth school system. Miss Yetter died Thursday at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mrs. Yetter, hoggin Catavissa, Pa., lived in Maplewood betone moving to Springfield four years ago. Before her retirement in the 1930s she taugit vocal, music at Grover Cleveland Junior High School in Elizabeth. Normal School in Pethsylvania and underrook Normal School in Pethsylvania and undertook grantens studies at New York University. She was a member of the New Jersey Retired Teacher's Association.

Miss Yetter is survived by a sister, Mrs.

May Billiaim of Bapy, Ps.

Funneral was held Monday from Borroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, Summit, with a service at Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit.

Initial meeting set

by Cub Pack 172

The Springfield Cub Scour Pack 172 gets under way Friday, Sept. 25, ary 30 p.m., at the James Caldwell School, The theme of the first meeting will be "Cub Scour Trail and Registration will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The year will include trips to see the Mets, Yanka, other sporting events and activities. Other highlights are the annual Planwood Derby, blue and gold dinner, Christmas—Hamukah party. Olympics and outing. The enumber of the first meeting will be "Cub Scour Trail and Registration will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs., J.W. Klohr, 1 Far Hills rd., Springfield
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election, awards Election of officers and trustees is scheduled by the Board of Realiors of the Oranges and-Maplewood, Livingston, Multiura, Short Hills and Springfield at its amout meeting Wednesday, at the Maplewood Country Club. The Realior Community Service Award will-be presented.



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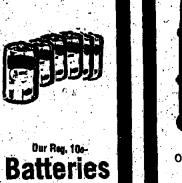
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he was driving. He also was fined \$10 for not having his registration in his possession. Other fines were: J.J. Oppenheimer or Oskland, \$20 for going 47 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue: Donald Haves 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue; Donald Haye of Lake Hiawatha, \$60 on a civilian complain or Lake Hawatha, \$60 on a civilian complaint for falling to show his license or registration at the scene of an accident; W.H. Staeger of Clark, \$10 for using obscene language; W.A. DeMoss of Chatham, \$20 for crossing a double yellow line on Shunpike road, and W.E. Dorman of Basking Ridge, \$15 for passing in a no passing zone on a curve on Shunpike road at Wilson road.

### For And About Teenagers



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. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUTTERNAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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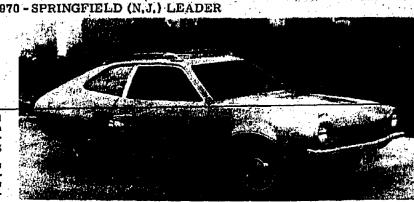
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TWO-IN-ONE - Ford's new 1971 Pinto combines a small-car feel with a sporty-car look, says Robert Doran, predicent of Doran Ford, 2037 Morris ave., Union. The sloping wind-shield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car, in the rear, Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look. The Pinto is about 13-1/2 feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon in city-suburban driving.

## **Time To Spare**

AMONG THE YOUNG AT HEART What was a gray-haired fellow doing at a ck festival? rock festival?
Having a great time, that's what Surprised?
Well, so was I-especially since I happened to
be that codger perched among shaggy-haired
boys and mini-skirted girls clapping and

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boys and mini-skirred girls clapping and swaying to strange, penetrating music;
I was there as a guest of my 18-year old granddaughter, Melanie, who, for no reason that I can imagine, likes to think of me as a "swinging grandpa." My curiosity, though, is what brought me to accept the invitation. And it turned out to be, as Melanie would say, "a dynamite experience," Mondi will direct

Williams campaign 'Independents' unit Bernard J. Mondi of Scotch Plains, president of the Republic Wire Corp., Carteret,

will serve as state chairman of Indepe

Mondi also is president of the flair Hold-ing Company Inc., which holds real estate, and the Rep-Loy Steel Inc., a specialty steel sales company, both in Carteret, He is vice-president of the Townsend Moving Co. of West-

In accepting the post, Mondi said, 'I am very honored to be able to play an active role in the re-election of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., a truly great senator.

'Independents for Williams primarily will be for those who have not been active in any party organization or for those who are not members of the Democratic Party but want to work for Sen. Williams,

"I anticipate a major response, Sen, Williams has established a national reputation for his work in mass transit, in helping the poor, in fighting for better educational systems, in drawing the legislation we need to fight crime and drugs and in helping to stop waste in government spending. iste in government spending.
"But he also has played a leading role in elping to create an economic climate in which susiness can operate while the public interest Currency Committee, the Small Business Com-mittee and as chairman of the Securitities Sub-committee and the Subcommittee on Urban and Rural Economic Development have been outstanding. The interests of all of the people he represents always have been given priority in his legislative duties.

### Correction

It was arroneously reported to this news-paper last week that McCarroll Dickens, 19, of Newark was released on \$1,000 ball in his brother's custody following his arrest on Sept. A was reinofield nolice on a charge of contempt

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it shattered the countryside with more force and electricity than a thunder 'n lightning storm. But listening to the bright or dark (with many shades in between) songs that schood with those of paces love freedom harminess. (with many shades in between) songs that echoe with themes of peace, love, freedom, happines iid something to me.
I needed an occasional translation, Melanie
would then explain that the "fool on the hill" they were singing about was symbolic oman's rejection of God and brotherhood. But for the most part, the music's mess-But for the most part, the music's message was clear — sketching sometimes hopeful ("We can build the dream with love..."),
sometimes haunding ("Still a man hears what
he wants to hear and disregards the rest...")
pictures of American living.
Their love songs ("Letting myself wander
through the world inside your eyes...") hardly
reminded me of times I crooned, Yet the
words and melodies reached even an oldtimer like me.

timer like me.

Why hadn't I ever listened to these songs before? True, they're in a style and spirit entirely youth's own - but the songs call cross time to young and old alike,

My few hours in this world of youth senter-

tainment lightened my soul for the moment.
And it gave me a much better, deeper understanding of my grandchildren and everybody else's.

Actually, you don't have to go to a rock

### Free lecture series on drugs is offered at Saint Barnabas

"If you are concerned about drug abuse, the spreading use of drugs by young people, and the dangerous effects on them and the community, you can be of help by tearning more about it," stated an amouncement this week from Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Living

from Saint Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston.
Saint Barnahas announced it will schedule a series of free weekly lectures for the public on drug abuse and narcotics addiction. Dr. Kenneth Dollinger, mayor of Livingaton and a staff physician at Saint Barnahas, will speak at the first lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m., He will discuss problems of drug abuse as related to the township school and the local government.

The lectures will be held every Wednesday night in the hospital auditorium.

"Drug abuse used to be a faraway problem for suburbanites," said president Anthony Scala in announcing the lectures. "Now it's a threat to high school and college students in this area. In line with its program of teaching and prevention, Saint Barnahas Medical Center recognizes its responsibility to inform the public about drug abuse. These 90-minute talks by medical experts, lay authorities and public officials will be presented as a community service. If the lectures are well attended, we expect to continue the series indefinitely.

definitely.

"The lectures will be intended for both parents and teenagers," added Scala, "and will cover all aspects of drug abuse. We hope boys and girls of school age will come with their families. These honest talks may give them a basis for discussion at home."

KNOWLEDGEABLE SPEAKERS, he said, will define drug addiction and other forms of addiction, describing the symptoms so that parents, teenagers, teachers and friends can recognize the first manifestations of drug abuse, Medical men will explain the physical consequences of taking dangerous drugs—the damage to the stomach, liver, brain, and other organs; how to avoid the temptation of drugs; how boys and girls can seek help if they become addicted, and what community resources are available to help them.

In addition to explaining why young people turn to drugs and what their parents can do to prevent it, the lecturers will describe in nontechnical terms the effects of many different

### Early detection helps

And it gave me a much better, deeper understanding of my grandchildren and everybody else's.

Actually, you don't have to go to a rock festival to gain, as I did, appreciation for our youngsters and their music, it only takes listening ... if, as the old song says, "you are among the very young at heart!".

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey provides direct services for the handicapped. They are also knowledgeable of other "helping" resources and facilities near your community. If you need help and don't know where to turn, call Easter Seals today at 469-3444.

# Methodist youth

"We want to educate the parents about drug Scala, "We will give them facts and ammuni-tion to counter the common claim of young people that 'everybody does it." We will show the benegars that as a result of seeking thrills and teenagars that as a result of seeking thrills and trying to impress their friends, they may find themselves 'hooked.'''
The public lectures, he added, will be a start in helping the area community learn more about one of its most serious and unnecessary Police list schedule

### of examinations for sergeant, lieutenant

sergeant and lieutenant in the Springfield Police Dept, will be held in the municipal building on Sept. 21 and 23, according to Chief George Parcell. A superior officer from the New Jersey State
Police will act as examiner at each session.
The oral examination will be on the 21st and
the written test on the 23rd.
Detectives who have been on the force for five

years and first class patrolman who have held this rank for two years are eligible to seek promotion to sergeant. All sergeants in the detective bureau or in uniform who have held their rank for one year are eligible for

their rank for one year are promotion to lieutenant.

Four township residents, all civilians, appointed by Mayor Henry Bultman, will participate in the oral examination. Three have already been named. They are Frank Haydu, urday, at Beargreen Lodge, Springfield. There will be country hose down square dance Saturday, at Beargreen Lodge, Springfield. There will be country music, dancing and refreshments. The dance will begin it, 8;30 p.m.



MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

National Institute of Mental Health

STUDIES OF INFANTS STIDIES OF INFANTS in the formation of subsequent beek -a -boo, the age-old intellectual capacities. When the friendship of babies, is being used by the National Institute of Mental Health's the care of children may pre-laboratory of Psychology to learn about the merging minds of infants.

The studies will use a special apparatus with three special apparatus with three major components: a head-turn sensing device, a cham-Just as the average child must crawl before he can walk there are equally true but les

ber for delivering discrimination signals, and a chamber for delivering peek-a-boos of the capacity for intelligations four face masks which may be randomly presented to a baby for fixed intervals.

Infants aged two to four months will be taught to make a slight turn of the head to bring about the sppearance of a peek-a-boo face above their cribs.

there are equally true but less understood parallels in growth in college, whose learning processes are now spattered with irrational sequences, car be improved to make it possible to realize more fully the genetic intellectual potential of all children. of a peek-a-roo race above their cribs.

After mastering this, the babies will then learn to discriminate between different and in other laboratories according to the country others will

criminate between different signals. They will be taught ross the country, there want to turn their heads to the left in the presence of one discrimination signal — such as perceptual and conceptual world. Such insights will per world. Such insights will per a same day give rise to Store-Front peek-a-boos.

They will turn their heads to the right in the presence of a contrasting signal — a wirt, state in signal with a wirt, state in signal wirt, state in signal wirt, state in signal in the wirt wirt wirth state in signal in the wirth state in t Funnies to the right in the presence of a contrasting signal — a green light or a square — and obtain the reward of the VOTE FOR

expect to be able to teach inwhich they may not yet have mastered in their natural en-Through this process, moreover, it may be possible to determine the best ways to train the child to discriminate among the significant properties, events, and relationships of his world. The hope of the studies is to discover which early experiences are most important

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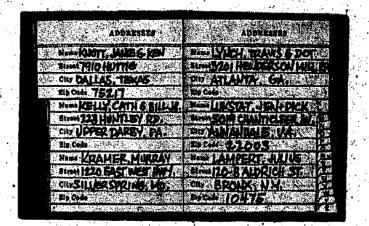
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## meeting in Summit to prepare refreat

The Senior High Youth of Springhed Emanuel United Memories Church, will meet this
Sunday at 7 p.m., at Cakes Memorial Methodist.
Church, Summit, to plan a retreet and other
programs with the host church youth group, and
youth from the United Methodist. Church in
Union, Suggestions for cooperative programs
developed out of meetings field at the Springfield and Union churches in June.

According to the Rev. James Dewart, local
pastor, Methodist Youth Fellowships are encouraged to participate in cluster groups of
two or three churches and instruments from
neighboring communities can become accidentetwo or three churches so that youns from neighboring communities can become acquainted. The idea has appealed to the young from the cooperating churches and future programs will be developed by them and their compalars. A retreat is anticipated some time in October at Camp Aldersgate near, Stillwaver in Sussex County. The hardler members of the three groups hope that the experience will be outdoors in the hogans and in sleering bags. These details will be determined at the joint meeting. The program is open to youth from ninth through 12th grads, Additional activities will be planned, including Sunday evening sessions and special recreational activities. An invitation has been extended to interested youths to share in the planning and programs.

### Returns to Stevens

Michael Westherston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westherston of 236 Lelak Avenus, Springfield, will be returning for study this year to Stevens College in Hubbardston, Mass. He graduated in June 1968, from Johnthan Dayton High School where he was active on the ng team. At Stevens College he le major-

# Philip J. Cartweight, Inc.

### want to rescind pay raises "We will seek to rescind the \$1,500 raises for freeholders voted this year by the all-Republican Board of Freeholders as a means of providing funds toward the hiring of a business administrator for Union County," four Democratic candidates for freeholder said this "Bringing all county departments under one administrative head also has the advantage of having the right hand knowing at all times what the left hand is doing," hey said. The four Democrats said that if this increases for freeholders are allowed to go into effect Jan. 1, the board will be at the salary limit established by the New Jersey/Legislature for countles the size of Union.

Dem freeholder candidates

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will include:
Swimming instruction for beginner, intermediate, and advanced swimmers—to be held
Mondays from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 7 to Democratic candidates for freeholder said this week.

Lindén educator Thomas W. Long, Cranford Tax Collector Harold J. Seymour Jr., Plainfield Councilman Everett C. Lattimore and Elizabeth Tax Assessor John F. Motiley said the proposal was the "major item" in their campaign platform for the Nov. 3 election.

All but Mottley are seeking full three-year terms. Mottley are seeking full three-year terms. Mottley is running for a two-year unexpired term.

The four said that "as/long as the job of freeholder continues to be a part-time duty, appointment of a business administrator to carry out freeholder policies and handle day-to-day administrative functions is essential to economic government." Mondays from apino of the standard of the stan claing on infed mats.

Nursery or child care for pre-school children, Mondays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Tennis instruction for beginners and intermediates. Wachasdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting Oct. 14. it is open to men and women.

Sewing learn to make your own wear, Thesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 15 for 10 consecutive sessions. Class is free to YWCA members and \$5 to non-members. Advanced construction is required, minifer 19 limited. Mrs. Evelyn Lundell volunteer teacher.

to-day administrative functions is essential to economic government."

"The raises, voted by the all-Republican board are totally unjustified," the four said. "The job remains a part-time one, regardless of whether the salary is \$7,500 or \$9,000."

"The present system of each department head being responsible to the freeholder heading a particular committee is inefficient, because that freeholder is not always syallable, or in a position, to make a quick decision."

In calling for appointment of a business administrator, the four Democrata asked: "Have you ever heard of a \$30 million a year private corporation operating without a presi-

timede. Mrs. Evelyn Lindell volunteer tietcher.

Vollyhall for women, Wednesdays from I to 2380 p.m., starting Sept. 30, Advanced registration, no fee required, only YWCA membership.

Ballroom dance instruction for men and women of all ages, Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. One hour of group dence instruction. Coffee and dessert. No advance registration required. For more information call YWCA, 355-1500. private corporation operating without a president, with all the day-to-day decision-makin left to a seldom-meeting board of directors?

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Elizabeth YWCA

opens registration

for classes this fall

The Elizabeth YWGA, a United Pundagency, will open registration for its fall classes to-day at the association building. The program



## Mrs. Tubbs quits Homemåkers post

Stock workshop

planned at NSC

A workshop seminar for experienced investors will be offered on four consecutive Thursdays at Newark State College, Union, heginning Sept. 24, from 7:40 to 9 p.m., by Rayhold and Co., members of the New York Stock

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, Inc., announced this week. With regret, the resignation of Mrs. Are L. Tibbs, as executive director.

Mrs. Tubbs became director in January 1965. Since that time the program has expanded through Medicare, and the agency reached a peak of 68,445 hours of service to 434 clients in 1967. The number of Medicare patients has shown a steady increase, and a total of 483 clients was served in 1969.

A reception honoring Mrs. Tubbs will be held; at the Methodist Church, Westfield, on Saturday, Sept. 26.

## on pollution danger tomorrow at UC

A lacture by Rainh Nader, the consumer crusader, tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Union College, Cranford, will be open to the public, it was announced by Robert Lospinoso of Elizabeth, acting president of the Day Session Student Council.

Tickets for the lecture can be obtained at the Student Activities Office at Union College or at the door, Admission is free to all Union College students.

Nader will speak about environmental hazards which plague society — hazards which he feels are man-made and which can be man-remedied.

Nader, a young attorney, recently made national headlines when he won \$425,000 in an out-of-court settlement against General Motors for "invision of privacy," This money, he states, will be used to further watch and investigate actions and policies of GM and other glant corporations.

The fiery crusader, who is often recognized as the champion and expert on consumer rights, has immersed himself in numerous issues. Following publication of his book. "Unsafe at Any Speed," in 1955, which charged the automobile industry with falling to insure safety in their products, Nader announced that most other manufacturers "defy minimum safety standards in the protection of their personnel."

Included in his consumer crusade also are the hastlant feets and the sure and and a protection of their personnel." their personnel."

Included in his consumer crusade also are the hankary issues in the meat and fish inclusive, the dangers of radiation overexposure in the course of medical and dental X-rays; gas-pipeline safety, and environmental hazards such as air and water pollution.

### Plainfield tribute for Rep. Dwyer

State Seriator Matthew J., Rinaldo (R-Union) this week amounced plans to introduce legisliation that he described as a "giant step toward breaking the atranglehold that organized crime has on some legitimate businesses."

He said his porposed legislation would require directors and officers of all New Jersey corporations to sign an annual decisration that they are not engaged in organized crime, They also will be asked to sign a statement

Lecture by Nader

Aid Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

A review of recent stock mariot activity hased on analysis of major technical and fundamental factors will be covered, The seminar will include charts and technical analysis, understanding market trends; market psychology, investigating growth companies in expanding industries and portfolio management.

The seminar will be conducted by Paul N. Epstein of Reynolds and Co., Epstein has lectured widely on technical and fundamental analysis of snock market trends.

Tultion for the seminar is \$15 for the cost of text materials, Seating will be limited to

### Public meeting planned by `Weight Watchers



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## Worldwide travel

The Elizabeth YWCA, a United Fund agency, will sponsor for the second year a "Travel, Program in Pictures," presented according to a spokesman, "by world travelers who have visited, toured and experienced aspects of the life and culture of the foreign countries they visited more than the ordinary tourist would."

The fall series of four presentations will be held in the association building on Tues-The fall series of four presentations will be held in the association building on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be followed by slides, lecture and a question-and-answer session, it will include:

Sept. 29. Highlights of life in India, by Miss Dorothes Wingert of the Elizabeth Dally Journal; Oct. 13, Russia, by Mrs. E. L. Ewertson of Murray Hill; Oct. 27, "Holiday in Austria," by Mr. and Mrs. Brock Smith; Nov. 10. Hongkong, Singapora, Formosa and

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer (R-12)
will be honored by Plainfield civic and political leaders at "A tribute to Plo" Saturday at 10 a.m. The occasion will be the formal opening of Mrs. Dwyer's campaign headquarters in Plainfield. The ceremony, sponsored by the Republican Municipal Committee, will be led by Mayor Frank Blatz Jr.

"The great service that Mrs. Dwyer has extended to the people of our city could never be fully rewarded," Mayor Blatz said in making the announcement. "This brief tribute to har on the occasion of her headquarters' opening is a jumy for all of us to extend our thanks and best wishes as she seeks her 8th term in Congress,"

"I'ving Velinsky, chairman of the Republical Committee, announced that business, professional, civic and political leaders from the 12th District are expected to join in the cereminy, Refreshments will be served.

"Flo Dwyer is loved and respected by great numbers of people from all walks of life and the public is cordially invited to join with us in this tribute to her," Velinsky said,

High and Kirkman streets, Union.
Mrs. Cecile Fein of Livingston, area director and noted lecturer on obesity, will speak, Her subject will be, "How to Take Off Excessive Watch, and Keep Livron Re-

"How to Take Off Excessive Weight and Keep It from Returning,"
In connection with her tour,
Mrs, Fein will cite members who have lost weight and kept it off in "Weight Watchers."
Mrs, Fein introduced the "Weight Watchers" program in New Jersey six years ago after having lost more than 100 pounds following its principles.

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Rinaldo proposes annual 'declaration'

from business leaders in fight on crime

declaring that to the best of their knowledge no stockholder owning 10 percent or more of the aggregate outstanding capital stock is engaged in organized crime.

Under the Rinaldo anti-crime proposal, organized crime is defined as organized activity in the areas of narcotics, extortion, embezzlement, prostimition or gambling.

In addition, the officers and directors would also be required to declare that they and anyone owning 10 percent of the stock is not directly or indirectly connected with any "organization, syndicate or society engaging in organized crime,"

SENATOR RINALDO SAID his proposed anti-crime bill was "two years in the making, I recognized long ago that the tentacles of organized crime had reached into legitimate businesses, it was obvious that amenting had to be done to arrest and reverse this alarming trend, It was equally obvious that a declaration of this type would be one effective approach, However, the goal to which all decent and honest citizens aspire must be attainable without violating constitutional rights,"

"Refusal to sign the declaration would place the corporation in jeopardy of forfeiting its charter," Senator Rinaldo continued, "And the provision of the constitutionality of such an action," he said, adding that his bill contains to sign the declaration would place the corporation in jeopardy of forfeiting its charter," Senator Rinaldo continued, "And the provision of the constitutionality of such an action," he said, adding that his bill contains no such provision, "Mypropogal requires corporation officers and directors to sign disclaimers to the effect that persons connected with organized crime are not substantial to sign the declaration would place the corporation in jeopardy of forfeiting its charter," Senator Rinaldo continued, "And SENATOR RINALDO SAID his proposed anticrime bill was "two years in the making, I
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those who willfully sign a false statement
could face prosecution for false swearing,"

"The infiltration of legitimate businesses
by organized crime is one of the greatest
shames of our times," Senator Rinaldo de-

## as near as the Y

Nov. 10, Hongkong, Singapore, Formoss and Thailand, by Hugh C. Tompiding, director, Cultural Travel Club, Interlaken,
The program is free to YWCA members and associates (men and women). For non-members it is \$2 for the series or 75 cents

## UC Alumni to hold

election next week The annual meeting of the Union College Alumni Association will be held next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Cranford campus, it was announced this week by former Assistant Prosecutor Richard P. Muscatello, president. The agends will include an election of officers for the 1970-71 academic year, a discussion of plans for homocoming in December and a cultural arts series this fall and winter, and a talk by Prof. Raymond C. Boly ber and a cultural arts series this fall and winter, and a talk by Prof. Raymond C. Boly of Berkeley Heights on his recent trip to Japan. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the new Administration Building. Prof. Boly recently returned from a monthlong trip through Japan and its out-islands as well as a visit to Siberia. He will show color slides of his trip with descriptive narration, giving special attention to Expo 70. color slides of his rip with descriptive har-ration, giving special attention to Expo 70, the World's Fair now being held in Japan, Prof. Boly entertained the alumni two years ago when his journey through Africa was the subject of his pictorial travelogue, He was accompanied on his recent Far East travels by his wife, Eds, and his 15-year-old son, Lawrence.

Lawrence.
The Alumni Association president reported that as a result of the response to a cultural arts series for Union College alumni last

### Fanwood club slates flea market at station

"1 - Thursday, September 17, 1970-2

Eastern Y mails

activity catalogue

to its membership

A catalogue of 1970-71 activities of the Eastern Union County YM-VWHA, Green Iana, Union, has been mailed to all members by Bernard A, Meltzar, president, "The wide trange of activities, as represented in the catalogue, is the result of a dedicated board and staff," Meltzer gald in an accompanying latter.

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Detailed are programs of the nursery school, programs for adults and older adults, tweens and teens, the Y's annual Festival of the Arts and health and physical education programs. Included in the catalogus also is a calendar of holidays observed by the Y.

The Y, a non-profit voluntary agency, is affiliated with the N.J. Federation of YM-YWHAs; the Jewish Council of Eastern Union County, and the United Fund,

As a Jewish institution, the Y endeavors, in an informal atmosphere, to provide its membership with an increasing knowledge of Jewish customs, ceremonies, and general areas of Jewish interest.

The Y is a training center for the Wurzweiler School of Social Work of Yeshiya University and the Hunter College Graduate School of Social Work.

Heart Association names 1971 queen

Seventeen-year-old Betsy Thompson of Elizabeth was crowned 1971 Queen of Hearts during the Union County, Heart Association's annual dinner in the Hotel Suburban last might. The blonde, blue-eyed senior at Bengdictine Academy, Elizabeth, will represent the Heart Association at official functions during the coming year.

The Fanwood Woman's Club will hold a flea market" at the Fanwood Railroad Sta-The market" at the Fanwood Railroad, Station Community House next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 30 booths will display and sell antiques, handicrafts, leather goods, suede items, candles, sword and stamp collections, garden items, ceramics, garage sale items, baked goods, art works and other relactions.

There will also be games for children, and for a similar set of offerings in the near tained at 889-5165 or 757-6106.

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# Association at official functions during the coming year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, she successfully underwent open heart surgery this summer. Betsy was crowned by Leonard Mackie, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mackie of Union. Young Leonard was the Heart Association's 1970 poster boy.

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### Discussion series on Christian faith planned by church

"Renewal of Christian Faith" is the title of a discussion series planned for every confirmed member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, and for anyone either interested in joining the congregation or becoming acquainted with the Christian faith, Four identical series of six sessions each will be held during the year with participants saked to select one of the series. The first series will begin this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall and will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, except December, for one hour.

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The three other series will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Sunday mornings in the church sanctiary. The Sunday morning groups will be for six consecutive weeks rather than once a month as with the Tuesday evening discussions. Starting dates for the Sunday series are Oct. 4, Jan. 10 and April 25.

Topics to be dealt with are "Myself and My World," "What's Worship About Anyway?" "Use and Misuse of the Bible," "The Christian Church and the Lutheran Denomination." "A Look at Holy Cross Congregation" and "Christian Service and Attitudes."

If anyone desires further information on these series, he may contact the church

### Holy Cross sets installation date

The congregational officers of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for the 1970–1971 year will be installed this Sunday, The installation will take place in the 10:45 a,m, service. A coffee hour for all present will follow immediately in the fellowship hall.

Elected in June to serve from September to September were: president, John Andrus; vice-president, Raymond Eickemeyer; secretary, Harald Anderson; tressurer, Wallace Wilson; assistant treasurer, Lester Luedocker; financial secretary, Andrew Ehrenfeld; assistant financial secretary, John Lissy Sr.

Board of elders, Egon Stark, chairman, John Denman and Robert Miller; board of trustees, Bernard Lsuhoff, chairman, Andrew Lissy and Albert Diefert; chairman of the board of education, Donald Friese; chairman of the board of evangelism, Henry Freudenberger; chairman evangelism, Henry Freudenberger; chairman of the adult fellowship committee, Robert

Miller:
On Monday evening the new officers will preside at the first Voters' Assembly of this liniatration year.

### Dr. Shack funeral held in California

Funeral services have been held for Dr. Maxwell Shack, assistant superintendent in psychiatric services at Patton State Hospital, California, who died Sept, 7 at the age of 62. Dr. Shack, a native of Lawrence, Mass., and a graduate of Rugers University and the University of Maryland Medical School, practiced medicine in Springfield in the 1930s, with his first office on Springfield avenue, He was a captain in the Air Force in World War II and was hase surgeon at Hamilton Field, Calif. He moved to California in 1948. Dr. Shack was assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda Medical School, California; a member of the American Medical Association, and a fellow of the American Academy of Psychiatrists.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Flusser Shack; two sons, Richard M., and Herbert M., both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Clarice Anschel of North Hollywood, Calif.

### Reunion group seeking eight members of class

The whereabouts of eight members of the class of 1960 of Watchung Hills Regional High School, Somerset County, is being sought by the committee for the tenth year reunion of the class Oct. 10.

The "missing" members are Doug Schmidt, James Woodward, Ed McLean, James Brodell, Pat Forshay, Betsy Crickenberger, Arlene Pateman and Joan Lamphere, Persons with information on their whereabouts are asked to call Patti (Nero) Heim at 755-6012.

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### Admission officers

to visit high schools Admission representatives from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., will conduct interview at Jointhan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

On the following day they will be at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.



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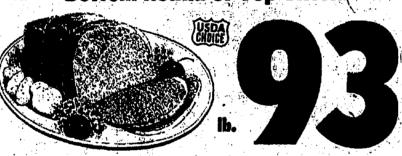
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Today—7:30 p.m., Christian adjustion committee, 8 p.m., Senior Choir reheirsal, 8 p.m., trustees meeting,
Eaturday—7: p.m., international amorgan—bord by Fireadle Group.
Sonday—9:80 a.m., Church School, Classes on a gratied basis for children and young people ages 3 to 14 are taught in the Parian House, nursery, service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical working services. The Rey-Bruce W. Evans will prescribe. Child care provided for pre-echool children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship organization meeting and game night for all high school age young people on the second floor of the Chapel.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Preabytery, Lamington, 8 p.m., Cub Pack com-mittee meeting.

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Today-8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday-9 p.m., Church Bowling League, F.
p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

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Sunday—"Christian Ministry." 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermoni "The Power of Being," a study of the Book of Ruth, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Emanuel Schwing preaching, Sermoni "Prayer Begins a New Relationship," John 10:27, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grade meet in Wesley House, seventh and eighth Grades on the third floor of the Church Annex and Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall, Church School publis are reminded to return their mission banks for the Ancoralmes Circuit in Bolivia, This is the fall inlisting project which will assist in the building of three chapels near La 'Pez, 10:30 a.m., coffee and huns will be served in Fellowship Hall by the Church School, 11 a.m., church nursery in Wesley House, 11 a.m., mornwing worship, Sancuary, The Chancel Choir will render an anthem each Sunday as regular/services of worship are resumed. The choir is directed by Norman Simons, drganist and chodrimasper., Full-time Christian service will be stressed, including the recognition of those who have committed themselves to the Christian ministry from the local congregation from its inception; in 1827, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth will meet at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, Summit, with the youth from the host church and Union Methodist Church, Moriday—8 p.m., worden's Mission Circle, COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Pastor Schmidt will be preaching. Junior
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Donson is held at the 11 o'clock hour, 5:45
p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospational singing, and a message by Pastor
Schmidt, Nursery care at both services,
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p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship,
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p.m., Floneet Girls,
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Gerner of Springfield, was called to the Torsh
as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sahbath morning
service last Sannday,
Tomorrow—8145 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabid Shapiro will preach the sermon;
sermon topic: "The Wandering Jew."
Saturday—10:30 s.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabid Shapiro will preach the sermon,
Sanday—1 to 7 p.m., temple picnic sponsored
by the social committee. The picnic will be
held at Rolling Meadows, Bcho Lake Park,
Mountainside.

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Mass at 7 p.m.
Sinday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45
a.m. and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from
7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days,
Masses—On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.;
on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and
7 p.m. Miss Linda Margaret Bohnenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Bohnen-berger of 455 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, was married Sept. 5 to Michael S, Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Barnardeville. son or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Bernardsville.

The Rev. Harry Dietrich performed the ceremony in the Mountainade Union Chapel.

A reception followed at the Channel Yacht Cilib, Monmouth Beach.

Marcelle Gallo served as maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Marrianne Emma, the bride's cousin, Catherine Cameron, the groom's sister, and Patricia Locke, Nella Bohnenberger served as flower girl for her sister.

Barry Cameron served as best man for his p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must b

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Barry Cameron served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Pener Gallo, the bride's cousin, and the bride's brothers, Ronald Bohnenberger and Gary Bohnenberger.
The bride and groom are graduates of Gow. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. They are seniors at the University of Tennessee, Knowille, Mrs. Cameron is majoring in special education. Her hushead is majoring in business administration.
Following a honeymoon in Puerte Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Tennessee.

Saurday evening Mass -- 7 p.m.

Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First
Priday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

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Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek service.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

to resume their meetings YOUR WORLD The B'nat B'rith Women's Chapter of Spring-field will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 at Temple Sharey Shalom, The guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Temple Sharey Shalom's new spiritual leader, Rabbi Shapiro was formerly associated with Hilled a major activity of First Right. The individual who believes that he has "learned it all" that he has "learned it all' has done nothing more that lost the capacity to grow. The wonders of God's world are endless and every list of know-ledge that comes—our--way opens up another door, bring-ing forth the question of what lies beyond, with Hillel, a major activity of B all B rith, Mrs. Abe Levine is program chairman, Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield

B'nai B'rith Women

Live to learn, and you will learn to live better, with your-self, with your fellow man, From every encounter of life Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT you will draw a measure of profit and a worthwhile ex-

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For testy dip, hlend an 8ounce roll, of braunschweiger,
1 cup dairy-sour cream and
1/2 cup package hiue cheese
salad dressing mix. Chill.
Serve surrounded with green
onions, celery, carrot strips
and zucchini slices.

Spoon canned rice pudding
and Dutch chocolate pudding
into deasert dishes; garnish
with whipped topping and
chocolate sprinklas.

If you wish to cut beef
into thin slices for sukiyaki
or narrow strops for beef
burgindy, wrap the meat and
quick freeze until firm but
not solid. Uniform carving is
then easy,

CHARGE FOR RICTURES
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement then easy,

Wesh and remove stems
from large mushrooms and
fill with bacon-cheese mixture. Bake in ovenuntil heated
through and use as a hote
appetitier; garnish for roast
heef or steak, ting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 17, 1970-15 Newcomers club celebrates toth anniversary at luncheon The Mountainside Newcomers celebrated their 16th anniversary at a luncheon last week at the Mountainside Int. Mrs. W. Texas Jackson was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Edward Collyer.

Club to hear talk on indoor plants at initial meeting The Mountainside Garden Club will hold its first sutumn meeting Tuesday at I p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell, 15 Sminley oval, Westfield, with a program by Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles on "New Plants for the Indoor Garden."

Mrs. Ruggles, a nationally-accredited flower show judge with a master certificate, has exhibited in flower arrangements and horticultural classes, and her garden and greenhouse have been leatured on many garden club tours.

tours.

Mrs. Rugles has served on many committees of the Garden Club of New Jersey and as chairman of the borncultural school. She is chairman of the garden and conservation department of the Woman's Club of Millburn, and vice-chairman of the South Orange Garden Club, She is a member of the North Jersey Orchid Society, the Horticultural Society of New York and the New Jersey Chapter of Rebans, International. ter of Kebana International.

Mrs. Bunnell will be assisted by Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko and Mrs. Ferd A. Laile.

Pouring at tea will be Mrs. Courtland F Denney and Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney.

Foothill Club tells of card party, trip to be held this fall Plans for two major events this fall were announced last week by the Poothill Club of Mountainside. They are a bus trip and a card

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The bus trip to the Smithville Im, including a buffet luncheon, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14. The bus will leave Echo Plaza at 9 a.m. and will leave the inn at 4 p.m., returning to Echo Plaza at about 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. William Kubach at 233-2156.

The dessert fashion show card party will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at noon at the Tower Steak House, Fashions will be provided by Flamington Furs.

Reservations can be made by calling either Mrs. Joseph Papik at 232-2966 or Mrs. John O'Connell at 277-6978.

AAUW will hear marriage counselor

The first fall meeting of the Mountainside
Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held this evening at
\$60 at the home of Mrs. James Lierman,
\$50 Meeting House lane, Mountainside.

At The Rev. Ace L. Tubbs, a marriage and
family counselor in Westfield, will speak on
"The 'Changing Family," Dr. Rubbs, before
entering private counseling, served as minister
in a number of churches, His most recent
poet was as assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, He is also a chaplain in the New Jersey Air National Guard.
The branch has invited all graduates of
accredited universities and colleges to attend
this meeting, and members are welcome to "Children's Emotional Health-Building the Self Concept of Children" will be the topic discussed at the first meeting this year of the James Caldwell School PTA on Tuesday evening at 8:15, it was announced by Mrs. Leonard Scelfo, PTA program chairman. The speaker will be Anne Tantum, supervising consultant for elementary education, New Jersey State Department of Education, A reception to meet the teachers will follow the address, and parents will have an opportunity to speak briefly with each reacher. The subject to be introduced at this meeting is also the theme of the James Caldwell PTA for this year, Mrs. Scelfo stated, She urges all parents to attend.

Fireside puts on smorgasbord event

Miss Marilyn Eloanor Gierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Gierman of Pitt rd., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of William James Smith, son of Mrs. William J. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. Smith.

The Rev. Robert Davidson performed the dauble-ring regenerating the change of the cha An infernational smorgasbord will be fea-ured at the opening meeting of the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church

Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sauriday evening at 7 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Members of the couples' club will each bring specialties of their cooking fromforeign lands, which will be arranged in a buffet. The dining room of the parish house will be decorated with flags from various countries.

Donald and Elsine Auer are in charge of arrangements for the supper and the evening's program. An informal get-together featuring vacation pictures, movies of the church picture which Pireside sponsored last June and guesswho baby pictures has been planned for the evening's entertainment.

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Miss Susan Rubinfeld was married Sept. 6, to Dennis J. Friedman, an attorney with the New York law firm of Shearman & Striling. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Abe Rubinfeld of Laurel dr., Springfield, The groom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Saul Friedman of Cranston, R.J., and Mismi Beach.

The afternoon garden ceremony was performed by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blackstone of Short Hills, with a reception immediately following.

Ronnie Stein, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and Sheldon Friedman served as his brother's best man.

The bride graduated from Ruggers University, Friedman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown University Law School, The couple will reside in New York City. Blected to serve with her were; Mrs. Ronald Heymann, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Dougherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Ziohro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benedict Juliano, treasurer, and as directors Mrs. William Kenney, Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. Mel. Licebin.

Schools, Corresponding Sections, Mrs. Benedict Juliano, treasurer, and as directors Mrs. William Kenney, Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. Mel Lischin.

A lingerie fashion show was presented by Pearl Levitt of East Orange. Mrs. Levitt was introduced by the chairman of the day. Mrs. Charles Price, who was assisted by Mrs. Alan Zimhaum. Fashions were modeled by Mrs. Almons Markos, Mrs. Morris DeVito, Mrs. Alfred D'Amanda, Mrs. Homer Costallos, Mrs. Anthony Mazzuca, Mrs. Jeff Schramm, Mrs. Charles Price and Mrs. Melvin Earb. Mrs. Robert Cohen, membership chairman introduced the following new members: Mrs. Manfred Dalhanser, Mrs. Robert Kaphan, Mrs. Charles Pewler and Mrs. James Elackwood, Attending the meeting for the first time were Mrs. Allan Calvert, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mrs. David Manney and Mrs. Walter Riley. Mrs. Joseph McMahon, social activities chairman, sunounced that tennis instruction was to begin yesterday under the direction of Mrs. James Taylor. The instruction will run for four weeks, Mrs. Charles Dougherty ansounced that the Ladles Choral Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin Krause on Sept. 24.

Mrs. Edward Collyer presented a rose to each of the following members who were attending their last meeting: Mrs. Henry Arkus, Mrs. Ross Eurke, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Alex Szabo, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Everett Wixom and Mrs. Philip Caivano.

The next executive board meeting will be held on Sept. 30 at the home of Mrs. Ellis Peak, She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Thiel.

"Changing Times" is the theme of the October luncheon. Mrs. John R. Kovacs, chairman of the day, and Mrs. James Toner, co-chairman, have made arrangements for the luncheon to be held at the Towers Steak House, Mountainside, The new officers will be installed to serve the next six months.

Marilyn Gierman, William Smith wed in double-ring rite

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES SMITH



The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training with Mrs. Alfred M. Wolin as president, will hold a study group tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Germaise, 807 Nancy way, Westfield.

The evening will feature two speakers from New York who will discuss the Women's Liberation Front. Anyone interested in more beration Front, Anyone interested in more information may call Mrs. Buddy Feldstein, 239-2081.

Susan Rubinfeld

becomes bride of

Dennis Friedman

Temple Beth Ahm

senior club starts

season Thursday

The Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Senior League is now starting its 10th year. The group which is sponsored by the temple, the Sisterhood and the Men's Club, has more than 100 members.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the temple's social hall. Refreshments are served, Various trips and activities are plaused for the season. The group makes and sends afghans to the Leo M. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., a hospital for arthrities sponsored by B'nai B'rith, and to the Veterains' Hospital in East Orange. Some \$400 was contributed to the American Red Mogen David For Israel, 15 trees were purchased through the Jewish National Fund and a contribution was made to a cancer fund.

The first meeting of this year will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. This will be a baid-up membership luncheon, with Rabbi Reuben Levine as guest speaker. A trip to Radio City is planned for Thursday, Oct. 29. On Nov. 19, members will go to Lakewood on a day's outing.

The officers of the Senior League are Frieda Lorbar, president Sade Schwarzbach and

were presented by an ensemble consisting of Ted O'Connell, Bruce Collandrea and Bruce A reception followed at the Town and Campus s brother. The bride, a graduate of Green Mountain

College in Vermont, majored in textile design at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Mr. Smith is a graduate of LaSalle College in Philadelphia where he majored in economics.

After a motor tour through the United States. double-ring ceremony in the chapel of the United Methodist Church in Irvington, The bride's ring was originally worn by her great-grandmother. Folk music selections Augusta Street School in Irvington.

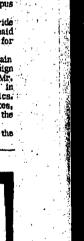


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MRS. PATRICK JOSEPH LONG

### Fashion show set by Deborah group

Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will open its new season Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. with a fashion show by Claire Angrist of Elizabeth in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Deborah members who will model include Edith Steinberg, Deena Oksenhorn, Diana Knee, Sharon Slavitt and Judy Weiss.

Mrs. Fran Feldman and a Claire Angrist representative will narrate. Mrs. Domonick Apricano, mother of Carol Apricano, nine year old 1970 Debora Poster child will speak at the meeting, Mrs. Bernard Eichler of at the meeting, Mrs. Bernard Eichler of Millburn is chapter president, Prospective members and guests are invited to attend the

### 3 speakers listed for Mothers' Guild

The initial meeting of the St. James Mothers' uild, Springfield, will be held on Monday ollowing the 8 p.m. Mass. The faculty of St. on the role of the school nurse, Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church and Sister Alexandrine O.S.B., St. James School principal, will also speak to the mothers about the new school year. All members and new mothers of the school have been urged to attend the meeting.

Son is born to Kirks in Overlook Hospital

MRS. CHARLES GALLAGHER

Miss Janet Susan Dziejma, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander Dziejma of 410 Spruce
st., Roselle Park, formerly of Union, was
married Saturday afternoon to Charles Peter
Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugane
Gallagher of 153 E. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park.
The Rev. Roger Smith officiated at the
ceremony in the Community United Methodist
Church, Roselle Park. A reception followed
at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.
The bride was escorted by her father. The
wedding gown was made by the bride. Michele
Wilk of Roselle Park served as maid of honor.
Bridesmaid was Mrs. George (Darlene) Emrich of North Plainfield.
Patrick J. Gallagher of Worcester, Mass,
served as best man for his brother. Ushers
were Daniel T. Gallagher and Peter J. Gallagher, both of Roselle Park, brothers of the
groom. A seven-pound eight-ounce baby boy, Douglas Andrew Kirk, was born Sept, 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. G. David Kirk of 13 Filbert lane, Union, He joins a brother, Scott, and a sister, Bonnie Jean, Mrs. Kirk is the former Leanne Frick,



Country Club. There was a reception later at Cutter's Chalet.

Among family and friends from this area who attended the wedding in addition to parents and sisters of the bridegroom, were his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dauth of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lee of Union, and daughter Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of East Orange.

Janet S. Dziejma,

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JWV women prepare

To Publicity Chairmen: in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

Thursday, September 17, 1970-Nancy J. Megles becomes bride Sunday of Anthony Fackelmann

Miss Nancy J. Megles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Megles of 261 West Clay ave., Roselle Park, was married Sunday stremoon to Anthony M. Fackelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reckelmann of 28 South 24th st., Kentlworth.

The Rev. Joseph P. Loreti officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, A reception followed at the Mountainside Int., Mountainside, The bride was escorted by her fither. Pamels Bauer of Roselle Park sarved as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Rozanne Siedlecki of Roselle Park, Susan Suskie of Roselle Park, cousin of the groom; Kathleen Mazzeo of Cranford, cousin of the bride; and Donna Lewis of Plainfield, cousin of the bride. Albert Burd of Kenilworth served as best man, Usbers were Michael Castello of Kenilworth, cousin of the groom; John Suskie of Roselle Park, cousin of the groom; John Suskie of Roselle Park, cousin of the groom; and William Yoost of Long Valley, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Fackelmann, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed as a legal secretary for Joseph Burt, an Elizabeth attorney.

attorney,
Her husband, who was graduated from David
Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth,
is employed by the Monsanto Co., Kenilworth,
He attends the Lincoln Technical Institute of



Linda Altrath troth to Mr. Appello told

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Altrath of 720 Pinewood rd., Union, have annoted the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Altrath, to Frank Appello, son of Mrs. Joseph Appello of 102 Bast. Grant ave., Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Appello, The announcement was made on Aug. 5, and a party was held Aug. 22 at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss. Altrath, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary at Engelhard Industries, Union.

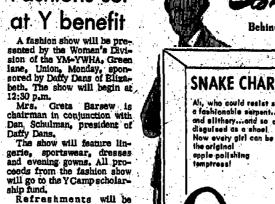
Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by the New Jersey National Guards, Battery G., Seventh Battalion, 112 Artillery in South Plainfield, A September, 1971 wedding is planned. MISS DAWN HALLGRING m and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hellgring of 2596
Hamilton ter., Union, have announced the
engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to John
J. Pitzsimmons Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs.
John J. Pitzsimmons of 1033 Potter ave.,
Union.

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

education,
Her fiance, who also was graduate from
Union High School, attends Thomas Edison
Vocational and Technical School in Elizabeth as a carpenter's apprentice for Carpenters and Millwrights Union Local 715 and is
presently employed by E.F. Hauserman Co.,
Hillside.

bride-elect is a graduate of Union School and a sophomore at Newark College, where she is majoring in art

MRS. ANTHONY FACKELMANN





eStephanie Elaine Kijds married

is a member of the National Guard. He is employed by Gravar Water Conditioning Co., Urling.

Following a boneymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Edison.

Katherine Herber

joins brides-elect

nSaturday to Ralph M. Gessner

William Schubert of 25 Oakland ave., Spring-field.

The Rev. Joseph Lorett officiated at the Seremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Peggy Lasek of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Marcy Kelly of Roselle Park, Heide Wegryn of Elizabeth and Tara Wegryn of Elizabeth.

Rofer Street of Springfield served as best mand Ushers were Frank Pulton of Springfield. Steve Fries of Springfield are Joe Ferfara of Scotch Pisins.

Mrs. Gessner, who was graduated from Union, High School and Betkeley Secretarial School, is employed by Standard Packaging Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

**Brandeis Women** plan study groups to be open to public

The Besex County Chapter of Brandels University National Women's Committee has announced its study groups for 1970-71, Among the 17 offered are "A Whirl of Opera," which will include a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera; discussions by two commemperary theater groups and tickets to off-Broadway shows; "fete accompit," a course in gourmet entrees and desserts; and an interior design course,

entrees and desserts; and an interior design course.

Several literaume groups are offered, including "contemporary provacative books" led by Milton Marcins of Springfield, as well as courses in conversational French and Spanish, A creative crafts course will be conducted by Mrs. Mark Berson of Springfield; and two groups will offer are museum trips.

Formed at the inception of Brandels in 1948, the Women's Committee has become the largest riends-of-s-library movement in the world and is the sole support of the Brandels Unificated is the sole support of the Brandels Unificative Country. The women provide funds to add some 40,000 volumes each year and fully underwrite all other library expenses, including salaries and building maintenance.

This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Brandels University, the only Jewish supported nonsectatian liberal arts university in the country, Mrs. Clive Cummis is president of the Essex County Chapter. This study groups are open to the public for membership and registration fees, For information call Mrs. David Green or Mrs. David Arlein.

Battle Hill School staff attends PTA luncheon The executive board of the Battle Hill PTA, Union, were hosts at a luncheon for the faculty fall recently. All the disher were the fared by the members of the board, Each beacher re-

occeived a small fall flower arrangement used as one thairman.

Mrs. Nat Jacobs has announced that the first

worganization meeting of classmothers will be
held today. Every classmother must attend.

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MISS KATHERINE HERBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Herbert of Union pl., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Evelyn, to Charles

their daughter, Katherine Evalyn, to Charles Roland Van Glahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Van Glahn of Cliffwood Beach. The bride-to-be, an alumna of bryingon High School, attended Pairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is employed as a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company of Union.

Mr. Van Glebyn attended Marawan schools:

A seven-pound, 11-oung A seven-pound, II-ounce on James Paul Adorna Jr., was born Sept. 8, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Adorna of 742 Balsam way, Union, He joins a sister, Kathleen Lynn, 5.
Mrs. Adorna Is the former Shirley Ruppert.

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Miss Michele Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Union, was married Aug. 23 to Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Tiger of Ft. Lee.
Rabbi Ruben Levine, Cantor Norman Summers, Cantor Richard Smith, Cantor Morris Levinson and Cantor Paul Grob officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Harvey (Sharon) Meskin, sister of the groom, served as matton of honor.
Howard Feldman, brother of the bride, served as best man, Ushers were Ted Feldman, brother of the bride; and Harvey Meskin, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Tiger, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and Central School for Medical Assistants. Newark, is employed by Dr. Joseph Ethikson and Dr. Alan B. Echikson of Maplewood.

Her hushand, who was graduated from Midwood High School, Brocklyn, N.Y., and Hebrew Union Colloge, School of Sacred Music, did graduate work at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. He is doing graduate work in Montclair State Teachers College for a master's degree in music, He serves as cantor in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, and is a member of Cantor's Assembly of America and American Conference of Cantors.

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Michele Feldman is wed Aug. 23

MRS, RICHARD POWERS

Thursday, September 17, 1970-.

Camille Cutinello, Richard Powers are wed Saturday

The Church of the Assumpton, Roselle Park was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Camille Marie Cutinello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco A. Cutinello of 303 W. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, to Richard Joseph Powers 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Powers Jr. of 921 Yvonne pl. Lings.

pl., Union.

The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti, celebrated a nuptial mass and performed a double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. James Lombardi of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride, was marron of knoor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Cutinello of Roselle Park, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lena Saractino of Elizabeth.

Robert R. Magnotti of Elizabeth served as best man, Ushers were Anthony Cutinello, brother of the bride, and Peter Hourihan of Rahway, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Powers, a graduate of Roselle Park High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Richard C. Davis of Westfield.

in the office of Dr. Richard C. Davis of West-field.

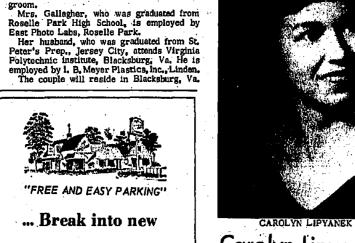
Her flance, an alumnus of Union High School, received a bachelor of science degree, in pharmacy from Idaho State University, Col-lege of Pharmacy, Pocatello, where he was a member of Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fra-ternity, He is a parmer in the Rita Phar-many of Roselle and Roselle Park.

The newlyweds will reside in Roselle Park after a wedding trip through New England and Canada.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Lipyanek of Bal-moral avenue, Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Ann Lipyanek, to James A.C. Cramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Cramp of Wyomissing,

And Mrs. Forrest F. Gramp of Myonassing.

Pa. Miss Lipyanek, a graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she majored in speech pathology, is presently porsuing a Jewish War Veterans of America recently masser's degree in that major at the Pennsylvania State University.

Her flance is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternities, and a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor degree in machanical engineering. He is presently Mrs. Samuel Weinstein, Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, past presidents, and by Mrs. Lazawitz, menherating chairman, announced that arrangements are being made of a membership party to be held soon.

Park-Union Deborah to meet Monday night

The Park Union Guild of Deborah of Union will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 8: 30 p.m. at Machiniat Hall, Union. Mrs. Estelle Fried, president, will precide. Territory for tag week in Union (Oct. 11 to Oct. 16) will be selected at the meeting. The program will feature a film, "The Miracle of Deborah." The picture was made at Browns leages."

Patricia Brennan Thomas Babinski are wed Saturday



MRS. THOMAS BABINSKI

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Patricia Dorothy Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennan of 1288 Wilshire dr., Union, to Thomas Carmine Bahinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahinski of 96 S. 19th st., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the cerembny. A reception followed at the Old Cidar Mill Grove, Union.

Joan Ann Brennan of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmads were Mrs. Robert Wavro of Cranford, Mrs., John Hodge of Union and Mrs. John Getter of Roselle.

Robert Zika of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers were Robert Wavro of Cranford, John Hodge of Union and John Getter of Roselle.

Mrs. Babinski, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the First New Jersey Bank in Union.

Her hushand, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Twin Gounty Grocers Inc., Edison.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

MRS, JOHN W. APPICIE
Miss Dolores Jean Bender, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George J. Bender of 45 So. 24th
st., Kenilworth, was married Sapurday afternoon to John William Appicie, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Appicie of 195 Faitoute ave., Kenilworth.

Mrs. John Appicie of 195 Faitoute ave., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Allen Weber of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in Kenilworth, and the Rev. Theodore Granberg of the Elmora Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Joann Herman, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor, Bridesmandis were Lynn Moore, Mrs. Susan Ackerman, Patricia Firnin and Joann Arnold, cousin of the bride, Linda Evans, cousin of the bride, and Ann' Marie Andriole, cousin of the groom, served as flower girls,

Anariola, cousin of the groom, served as flower girls,

R, Peter Herman, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Brian Hirth, Gary Ackerman, Edward Garragher and Gary Melici, cousin of the groom. Dennis Stone, cousin of the bride, was a junior usher, and Christopher Destefano, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from David Breariew Regional High School.

from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park,



Michael Cappeto plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K, Johnson of Norfolk, Va. have announced the engagement of their daughter. Beverlee Alice Johnson, of their daughter. Beverlee Alice Johnson, and Mrs. James J. Cappeto of Union.

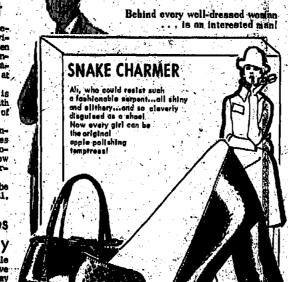
Miss Johnson, a graduate of Madison College, University of Virginia, Harrisonburg, Va. is on the faculty of Ottohine Elementary School in Dayton, Va. She is a past president of the Signs Kappa sorority.

Her flance, who was graduated from Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. and was graduated in June from Madison College, University of Virginia, where he is presently working on a master of science degree in counseling while employed as assistant dean of student activities, He is a past president of the Student Government Organization and of the Sigma Phi Epslion fraternity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Spruce street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Linda Willi Wolf, to Harvey Saperstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saperstein of Hillside. The bride-elect was graduated from Union

The bride-elect was granuaged from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where she majored in English.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Upsala College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Epsilon fraternity, served in the U.S. Navy. He teaches chemistry at Morpouth Regional High School. Nav

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### Jewish Community Council elects officers for new year

Council of Eastern Union County, succeeding Paul H. Shapiro of Hillside. The council is the agency that plans, budgets and raises funds to meet the humanitarian needs of Jewish people locally, nationally and internationally—with special emphasis on the State of Israel. The office of the council is located on Green lane in Union.

Union.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Virginia Ziegeniuss served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmadds were Ruth Wood of Springfield, Susan Del Monte of New Providence and Carol McCollum of Chatham.

Lawrence Tenar of Union served as best Union,
Elected to the executive committee along
with Sichel were Marshall Klein of Cranford,
executive vice-president; Mrs. Morris Brailove of Elizabeth and Wynn Kent of Cranford,

surer, and joel Zimmerman of Elizabeth, secretary.

Also serving as members of the executive committee will be Relph Berkowitz, Jesse Resnick, Harry Levine and Irving Chvat, all of Elizabeth, and Shapiro.

Sichel was general chairman of the 1970-71 United Jewish Appeal campaign in Eastern Union County. He was chairman of the UJA drive for Union Township for three years previous, and also chairman in the township for the sale of bonds for the State of Israel, He has held numerous offices for Congregation Beth Shalom, including a vice-presidency and membership on the Board of Trustees. Lawrence Tener of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert Stadnicki of Old Bridge, Jeff Ferdinand of Maplewood and George Ziebro of Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. Naugin, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Martindale-Hubbel in Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, He sorved in the U.S. Army from May, 1968 to March, 1970, with a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam, He is employed by Simonds and Heller Tool Co., Union.

Antique Fair



Trappers' barbeque

688 No. Broad st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Beatrice Warner, worthy matron, will preside.
Following the business meeting, Newark Link will observe its amusi master mason night, bonoring David L. Warner, worthy patron, Samuel E. Leonard, associate patron and all visiting master missons. Guest speaker will be Philip E. Strassburger of Union, a junior past district deputy, grand master of the eighth Masonic District for the State of New Jersey, a past master of Triluminar Lodge 112 F&AM of South Orange and a past patron of Newark Link 3.

Masonic group to hold meeting

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Eardiac training for all the nurses at St. Elizabeth's

The first class in a program which will eventually equip eventy registered nurse and licensed practical nurse at Saint Elizabeth smitiospital, Elizabeth, with the heat knowledge to safe, reader immediate sid in case of cardiac arrest was held Monday at the hospital. The four-hour course, taught by Dr. Ernest Pederici, head of the department of cardiology at Saint Elizabeth, followed the recommendations set by the American Heart Association and included instruction in pathip-physiology and actual practice on "dimmies" constructed especially for instruction in this area.

The initial class was comprised of head nurses and supplied floors and the emergency room and out-patient department—the areas Dr. Rederici said, in which cases of cardiac arrest are most apt th occurs.

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Sister Blien Pairicia, administrator, said the course will be given to ten nurses at a time until all mursing personnel have completed the program. She noted that a mirse is most often the first on the scene in cases of cardiac arrest and in the scene in cases.

is most often the first on the scene in cases of cardiac arrest and it is therefore important that uniform standards of treatment be established.

The cardiac pulmonary resuscitation course is another in the continuing programs of inservice, education fostered by Saint Blizabeth Hospital to insure the highest standards of nursing care, Sister, Ellen pointed out. Those enrolled in the initial course included Miss. Joanne Moskwa of Linden, third floor surgical, and Mrs. Veronica Geognegan of Roselle, private hall.



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UC grad unravels Black Widow mysteries

"Then along came a spider, sat downbeside her and frightened Miss Muffett away".....so goes the old nursery rhyme, However, in the case of Miss Virginia Sullivan of Rahway, there is no time wasted waiting for that spider to come along and fright plays no part at all in her story. The young Union College, Cranford, and Hope College graduate energetically seeks out spiders, for they play an important role in her educational drive toward a career in medicine.

And does Ginny experiment with the everyday, common, garden variety of Aranea Diadema? Oh nol Her favorite specimen is the notorious and feared Latrodectus Mactans, better known to the uninitiated as the Black Widow spider.

Since most people pale at simply the thought of encountering a Black Widow, defined as a poisonous, female spider that eats its mate, the reasons which make vivacious Ginny the exception to the rule are most interesting.

mise reasons which make vivacious Ginny the exception to the rule are most interesting. Miss Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, is a dark-haired, greeneyed young miss who has her heart set upon becoming a doctor and hopes to eventually specialize in pediatrics. With this profession as her goal, she has been working long and hard in her efforts to achieve it.

Following her 1968 graduation from Union College, where she excelled in class and tooks. Following her 1965 graduation from Union College, where she excelled in class and took, part in many student activities, Ginny continued her studies at Hope College in Holland, Mich. There she majored in science and received her B.A., cum laude, this past June. While at Hope College, she held honor society memberships in Bets, Bets, Bets, national biology honors society, and in Alpha Epsi-

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IT WAS AT HOPE COLLEGE that the web of circumstance brought Miss Sullivan and spiders into close proximity of each other. Since every science major should take on an extensive research project, Ginny sought advice from a member of the Hope College faculty as to what a good subject-matter selection might be, Dr. Allen Brady, a Harvard graduate and a biology professor at Hope, noted that no one had as yet been successful at "imbedding" spiders, a process that would make microscopic inspection of the species far more effective. Despite their pugnacious appearance, spiders are extremely brittle and whispy. Thus, normal dissection for research purposes, in order to examine the structure, relationship of moving parts and the like, was ineffective. The solution to the problem is "imbedding," This entails the encasing of the aractured in an invisible mixture of paraffin and plastic so perfectly blended and so gently applied that exact dissection can be achieved and a complete as well as an undisturbed specimen be obtained.

Realizing that perhaps only a half-dozen scientists and entomologists in the country have made any degree of progress toward "imbedding," Ginny accepted the challenge-a challenge that became even greater and more ominous when she realized that due to its biological characteristics the most difficult of all with which to work is the deadly

its biological characteristics the most diffi-cult of all with which to work is the deadly Black Widow.

Just as the preliminaries were out of the way and her project well underway, Ginny found that June was busting out all over. This meant graduation, and her days at Hope Col-lege were at an end, Never one to leave a job undone, the Union College alumna wrote to her alma mater and asked if she might continue her experiments at the Cranford campus. Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of the Life Science Department, offered Ginny the use of the college's lab upon her return.

making plans for the next educational-escalation toward her doctor's degree, In the mean-while, she works during the day as a registered X-Ray technician at Union Memorial Hospital and two or three nights a week tries to solve the intricacies of the notorious Black Widow at the Union College laboratory. The Rahway miss knows full well that the Widow's sting can be fatal, Although not frightened, as in the case of Miss Muffet, Glinny is extremely cautious and treats the Latrodectus Mactans with deep respect.

Of extreme interest is the manner in which Of extreme interest is the manner in which the young lady goes about the collection of live specimens for her experiments. Never along, but in the company of others, she goes out on Black Widow hunts right here in various sections of the state, On one early-summer hunt she was accompanied by Miss Sandra-L, Maine of Cranford and Richard E. Mc-Keeby of East Brunswick, a biologyanstructor at Union College, Miss Maine and Cinniy both received their associate in arts degrees from Union College in 1968.

Mayors appointed to Gross campaign

Mayors Walter Davis of Bloomfield and Lawrence Anzovino of Dunellen have been named co-chairman of the Mayors for Gross, a statewide committee of municipal officials working to elect Nelson Gross to the United States Senate.

"We are convinced that Nelson Gross has the correct approach to getting federal aid for municipalities," said Mayor Davis." "He is young, dynamic and committed to new policies toward municipalities."

Said Mayor Anzovino: "Because of the spending programs advocated by the present junior.

Said Mayor Anzovino: "Because of the spend-ing programs advocated by the present junior U.S. Senator, New Jersey has been short-changed on federal aid. We believe that Nelson Gross will rectify the situation by fighting to change the aid formulas so New Jersey will get a fair share."

Art classes for fall begin

at the Guild Classes for the artist, the sculptor and the artappreciator are available at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, The guild's fally schedule, starting Sept. 24, has added new classes and faculty members.

24, has added new classes and faculty members.
For those interested in decorative fabric arts, two different classes will be offered. Batik design and techniques and tie-dying will be offered by chemist turned artist. Vicki Christensen of Scotch Plains, Exploration of Fabric as an Art Form, including stitchery, collage, and non-loom weaving, will be aught by English-trained Jo Barton, who mught college in England for four years before coming to the United States.

States.
For the art appreciator, srtist-lecturer Zilla Sussman of West Orange will communic art seminars, combining six lectures and four guided museum trips, Mrs. Sussman, who completed her master's degree at Montclair State College, has been conducting a similar lecture series at Fairleigh Dickings College.

Scheeffer of Fanwood, Ellen Goren of West Orange, Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, Hella Bailin of Hillside, Joachim Loeber of Westfield, Nicholas Reale of Hillside, Joseph Rossi of Cliffon.

A recent addition to the staff, Rossi, a teacher, lecturer and demonstrator, teaches at Newark School of Fine Arts, lectures at the Art Students League and is a member of the New Jersey Water-color Society, American Watercolor Society, American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America, and Salmagundi Chib,

For the teenage and undar group, there are classes in drawing, pottery, clay sculppure, introduction to oil painting, art exploration for elementary ages, carfs exploration for teens, This last class is being offered by Robert Ubhaus of West Orange, former art director of Schulz and Behrle, whose work has been exhibited at Newark and Montclair Museums, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York,

Regular adult class offerings include sculpture in clay, wood, and stone; jewelry design and techniques; glass-craft; floral crafts from beading to metal flowers; creative drawings, and pottery,

Continuing a popular program of one—day Saturday workshops stated last spring, Artist and Craftsman has scheduled glass leading, copper enameling, glass and plastics embedding; others to be announced, Most classes start the week of Oct, 5.

Director named

Director named by Homemakers The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Janet P. Cabrera as executive director.
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The executive committee of the New Jersey Federation of Students of German will meet Saurday at the home of its president, Joanna Holcombe of Ledgewood rd., Mountainside to formulate plans for the second annual convention which is scheduled to be held at Monmouth College in May. vention which is scheduled to be held at Monmouth College in May.

Miss Holcombe, a senior at Gov. Livingston
Regional High School, was elected president
of the NJFSG at its first convention in June
at Drew University. The New Jersoy Federation is composed of high school and college
students of German and is affiliated with the
National Federation of Students of German.
Faculty advisors for the NJFSG are Mrs.
Barbara Oberding of Mountainside, German
instructor at Gov. Livingston, and Dr. Fred
Ahrens of Monmouth College. Mrs. Oberding
was instrumental in forming the New Jersey
Federation after the folk dance group of the
Gov. Livingston German club performed for
the Delaware Valley Federation of Suidents
of German in Philadelphia;
Miss Holcombe is also president of the
Gov. Livingston German Club and a member
of its folk dance group, She spent the major,
part of the summer furthering her study of
German at Schiller College, Bonnigheim, Germany.

### Wilson observes 25 years at PS

Clarence J. Wilson, electrical designer, design division, Electric Engineering Department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has completed 25 years of service with the company, He lives at 243 Old Tote rd., his primary and secondary education in that city's school systems. He also attended the city's school systems. He also attended the Newark College of Engineering, Before joining Public Service, he was associated with Sparklet Devices Company, Newark, and during World War II served in the Army.

In September 1945, Wilson started with Public Service as a junior clerk in the design division. He became a detailar in December 1947 and was made a draftsman in May 1951. He was promoted to electrical designaria 1967. He was promoted to electrical designer in 1967. His work within the controls section of the design division is in connection with the control systems of substations and switching stations.

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They plan dances, parties, discussion groups, musicals, concert, opera and theater parties, bridge, tennis, golf and bowling, as well as other activities for which sufficient interest may be expressed. The club membership to open to professional and business men and women, single, widowed or divorced, ranging in age from 25 to 55. The club attempts to provide a social

in age from 25 to 55. The club attempts to provide a social atmosphere and environment in which members and guests can enjoy meeting others of similar social, educational and cultural backgrounds.

For information regarding an invitation as a guest to one of the club functions or regarding membership, a letter addressed to Central Jersey Sword Club, Box 415, Westfield is necessary. The letter should include age, sax, whether single, widowed or divorced, profession or nature of business, individual interests, residence and business address and telephone number.

Suburban Trust

posts dividend

The board of directors of Suburban Trust Company this week declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share, psyable Sept. 30, to Stockholders of record Sept. 12,
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### oster is named general manager

oseph T. Ryerson & Son, inc., the nation argest metals service center organization, he succeeds Vernot D. Rogers, who is transferring to the company's general offices in Chicago as vice-president, plant and office administration. The appointment becomes effective on Nau. 1.

administration. The appointment becomes effective on Nov. 1.
Foster was national marketing manager for carbon steel products — bars, plates, structurals and sheet and coil — at the Ryerson general offices. A native of the Detroit ares, he began his career with the company at the Detroit service center in 1952. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Foster, his wife, Sally, and their two daughters (Judy and Barbara) are moving to 1494 Fox Trail, Mountainside, from Hinsdale, ill.

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The booklet is broken down into various categories: New Jersey state scholarships, national federal and mational private scholarships, national federal and mational private scholarships, sources of Idans, and cooperative work study programs that are available at various colleges and universities throughout the country. David Brearley is his of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District, comprising Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kerillworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

torums on aging

The special events list is offered in addition to a celebrity series, a new masters of the piano series and an international dance festival to be presented at the Newark and torium in 1970-71.

"Each of the five programs in our special events schedule will offer something of unusual interest for sudlences," and Mordécal Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall. "Each program represents the highest quality in artistic schievement, whether the program is Shakespeare's "Hamlet," or a present-day performer of the calibre of Artur Rubinstein."

THE THEATRE on the Balustrade of Prague will present the gifted pantomimist Ladellav Fielks in a Thanksgiving Eve family program on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. This Czech group has toured 35 countries and was the sensation of the Ediniungh Festival in Scotland:

"The Messiah" will be performed by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchastraunder David Randolph's direction on Dec. 27 at 3 p.m. This is the group which has scored successes Randolph's direction on Dec. 27 at 3 p.m. This is the group which has scored successes with Handel's masterplece in New York's Carnegle and Philharmonic halls for the past several seasons.

Dame Judith Anderson will play "Hamlet" on January 16 at 8 p.m. in a role she has

Motorcyclist hurt on Mountain ave.; draws a summons

Donald C, Scott Jr. of Madiebu was injured Sunday evening when he lost control of his motorcycle in front of 365 Moustain ave., according to Swingfield police. The Spring-field First Aid Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated for cite and bruises and discharged. He also was issued a summons for driving an unregistered vehicle.

vehicle.
Scott told police that he skidded on loose gravel, the report said. The motorcycle was towed away and impounded.
A car driven by Blonin H. Andrew of 771 Mountain ave., Springfield, collided with one driven by Calia S. Finitel of Berkeley Heights on Monday average at the interesting of driven by Calla S. Rinkel of Berkeley Heights on Monday evening at the intersection of Mountain and Rillaide avenues, police reported. Both vehicles were powed from the scene. The report said, that the Finkel car was travaling south on Mountain, andrew was heading west on Hillaide syemie and was thempling, to implicate the finkel webliefe on the said of the said o

Forum participants will discuss problems of aging in such areas as economics, trainsportation, health, housing, education, camployment and retirement. Their recommendations will be fed into New Jersey regional conferences, then into a statewide meeting in May, 1971. Final recommendations will be taken to the Whits House conference by an estimated 60 New Jersey delegates who will be marned later.

The governor also appointed Edward L. Donohue of Camden, director of the Division on Aging, Department of Community Affairs, as the state coordinator for all activities relating to the White Höuse conference.

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at State Museum for spring of 1972

New Jersey will have a six-day arts festival in the spring of 1972 which will culminate a two-year fund-raising drive by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum. The festival, which will run from May 20 through May 26, at the New Jersey State Museum Cultural Center in Trenton, will feature the best the state has to offer in the visual and performing arts.

The public will be invited to participate in innovative art education program-demonstration. Concerts and programs will be schedstration. Concerts and programs will be scheduled in the auditorium and an exhibition of art, privately owned by individuals and corporations resident in the state and rarely seen by the public, will be shown in the main galleries of the museum. The exhibition and additional performing art events will confine

In announcing the festival, Abbot Low Moffet, president of the association, set the fund-raising goal for his organization at \$250,000. The funds will be used to purchase art for the State Museum. The campaign will be climated by a

"A museum cannot be just a borrower and exhibitor of art," Moffatsald, "It must acquire art of its own, and here, Dr. Kenneth Prescott, the museum director, has shown his genius in securing private funds and private gifts of art to supplement the legislative appropriations for the development of a state-owned art collection. The trustees of the Association for the Arts realized that the museum needed a great deal more help than the amounts the association could give annually from its dues, it was decided, therefore, to embark on a major money raising effort."

The festival also has as one of its goals familiarizing the people of New Jersey with their State Museum and what it offers in the arts, the sciences and historical record of the

St. Barnabas keeps pollen tab

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### 'I just felt so proud' Exciting week for Miss N. J.

She said she enjoyed performing in the telent contest with a full orchestra. She sang "Al-donza" from "Man of La Mancha," and it "came alive" when the orchestra backed her The Newark State College campus in Union, where Miss Yungst begins her senior year this week, poeted a sign, "Welcome Hela,"
Miss Yungst received telegrams from Governor William Cahill, Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, Senator Harrison Williams, and from "so many people," She said she hopes to answer all her mail, "When someonetakes the time to sit down and write a letter, a card, I think I should answer," she said.
"I think I should answer," she said.
"I think the most exciting thing for me was the parade," she recalled. "There were about 200,000 people and they were all from New Jersey, and when I wont by they really applauded, And when we got down to the reviewing stand, I saw my parents rate, It was the first time I had seen them sind: got down there and I just felt so proud, I think that was the highlight of the whole thing."

MISS YUNGST is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs.

Miss Yungat especially treaures a crown pin, a gift from her parents, which was given to her before she left for Atlantic City, "They were so great," she said, "It was like a reminder that even though I was going to be in the pageant, I was still their daughter," she said,

MISS YUNGST DID get to meet and talk to a lot of people, as she had hoped. She said that two other contestants were originally from New Jersey—Diana Dorman (Miss Massachusetts) and Lisa Donovan (Miss Florida), who made the

is a graduate of Rutgers University, were in Atlantic City for the pageant weekend, Her parents were there for the entire week, Her father owns and operates the Economy Market, 599 Chestnut st., Union,
Yungst, who was back in a busy store Monday morning, said the pageant "was really something to remember." Newspaper clippings from the week of the pageant and many others with pictures of Hels still line the walls.

Mrs. Yungst said she remembers most the who had come to see me. But in something like that, even though you're a loser you're a winner," she said. "You just come out of it with so much."

While the judges at the pageant were busy Saturday evening selecting a winner, Tosca, the Yungsts' dog, was busy having pupples, the family learned when they returned home. The dog had five pupples while in the kennel, According to Mrs. Yungst, she is glad that "Hela is a good loser, Even when she loses, she doesn't mind. She tries again," she said.

"We are just glad to have her home again," she added. Mrs. Yungst said she remembers most the rowds of people who greated Hala when she reurned from Convention Hall to her motel room overy night. "There were so many people, so many of our friends every night, My eyes filled with tears."

work that went into rehearsing for the contest.
When she first went down to Atlantic City she
was overwhelmed by the size of Convention
Hall. "When I think now that I was actually on

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SYMPHONY, HALL will kink off its 1970-71 School Field Trip Series on Sept. 30 with the World of Gilbert & Sulliyan, Starring in the program will be Thomas Round at left, formerly a leading tenor with two opera companies, and John Cartier, a founding member of the theatre company Gilbert and Sullivan for All Ltd.

### Gilbert & Sullivan program opens Symphony Hall series

at Hillside theater Mikado."

The School Field Trips, all of which are held during school hours for the pleasure and enlightment of school children, will continue Oct. 13 with Charity Bailey, Judith Janus and Ted Dennis in "Songs That Dance."

Some of the highlight programs scheduled for the fall are the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico; the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under Henry Lewis: "Poetry Now," poetry presented by black and white poets; "Young Mark Twilin" and "Young Martin Luther King Jr.," musical plays by the Prelude to Greatness players, and The Little Angels, famed ensemble of Korean singers. "Patton," the monumental motion picture by version of the famous World War II general George S. Patton, opened in two local theaters because the Maylar Theater, Hillsdie, and Ethe Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, which the picture, starring George C. Scott in the legitle role of the blood-and-guts officer, was filmed in color, Karl Malden is seen as Gen. Omar Bradley. The movie was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner.

and The Little Angels, ramed ensemble of Korean singers, Mordecai Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall, said that group tickets were still available for the opening program and/or other programs during the season.

Reservations may be made by writing to Symphony Hall, Inc., 1020 Broad st., Newark, 07102, or by calling 623-1815.

### Williams to speak at labor dinner for United Fund

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. will be the guest speaker at the second annual labor participation dinner of the Commerce and industry United Fund of the Union County Area Inc., Charles A. Walano, labor staff director, has announced. The event will be held at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth tomorrow. Senator Williams, a resident of Westfield and the father of five children, was a graduate of Columbia Law School in 1948, He is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, the Elks and various civic, fraternal and veterans groups. He had been awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by Rider College and Rutgers University.

University.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the affair will also include many public officials as guests, including Congressmen (Cornelius E. Gallegher (D-13), Florence P. Dwyer (R-12), Free-includers William J. McGuire, Henry J. Dasleman and David B. Zurav.

Mayors from several communities are expected to attend including Thomas G. Duan, Blizabeth, Thomas A. Kaczmarck, Clark, John T. Gregorio, Linden, Frank H. Blatz Jr., Plainfield, John C. Marsh, Rahway, Thomas H. Hannen, Winfield Township.

Walano, a councilman and resident of Clark is a 30-year member of I.A.M. Local 315 and has been a member of the executive board for 25 years.

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Noting that the overall county goal for the campaign is \$2,100,000, he said, "I hope all union members will continue their efforts lo support the United Fund and the 72 agencies served in Union County, it is extremely imperature for us to recognize the services that are available to us and to all members of our community."

The Commerce and industry United Fund of the Union County Area, inc. is endorsed by the Union County Labor Council, AFL—CIO, and the president, Affred Fontana,
Campaigning for the second year the fund

Campaigning for the second year the fund concentrates on soliciting only husiness and labor in Union County.

### ~MV director urges public cooperation

State Motor Vehicles Director Ronald M. Heymann told New Jersey drivers this week they can halp reduce congestion at the state's inspection stations by having their cars inspected during slack periods.

A check of waiting times across the state indicates that slack periods occur during the second and third weeks in the mid-moruing or mid-afternoon, Heymann said.

"Avoid early morning and noon hours. These peak periods are backed up at any time of the year," he warned, Congestion develops from motorists who are trying to get their cars inspected on the way to work or during lanch hour.

said.
"Pamily cars that are not part of the commuter rush should be brought to the stations during non-peak hours, lessening the hutden both on the driver and on station facilities,"

The basic hours of operation are 8 a.m. to

Calented teens set tor grand finals at Holmdel art center

Breaks

Forty-three teen-aged outertainers representing 17 acts will perform at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on Saundsynight, in the grand linals of the 1970 New Jersey Talent Expo.

They constitute the top talent produced this summer in a spirited amateur competition cosponsored by the Arts Center and the New Jersey Jaycess, More than 600 youngsters between the ages of 13 and 18 vied in local and regional contests throughout New Jersey since June to reach the stage of the Arts Center amplificater on the Garden State Parkway. Sixty-three made the semi-final round, staged at the Arts Center on Sunday aftermoon, Aug. 30. They were to have competed for 10 places in the finals but a 17th spot was added due to a judges deadlock.

The finals, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, will be open to the public with free admission to the amphilicater on a non-reserved seat TAINES MAGICAL LICORICE STICK
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ECME HOME: by Clyde McPhatter. This The finals, starting at 8 p.m. Saurday, will be open to the public with tree admission to the amphiticater on a non-reserved seat basis. The Arts Center is at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway (Exit 116).

The first-place winner in each of eight parforming categories will receive \$200 in U.S. Savings Bonds and a trophy, while the runners up each will get a \$100 bond and a trophy. Certificates will also be swarded.

Two of the 1970 finalists also attained the last round of the 1969 Talent Eupo, the second of the annual competitions. They are Nicholas Castellano, 14, of Newark, and Vincent Scalera, 16, of Maplewood, both pianists. Nicholas was first in the popular instrumental category last year and went on to perform in the popular Ted Mack TV amateur show. Vincent was second in classical instrumental competition last year.

In the coming finals, Nicholas will contend with another planist, Ernest Edwards Jr., 17, of Newark, in popular instrumental; and Vincent's classical instrumental rival will be still another planist, Marcy Newman, 18, of 987 Alvin pl., Union.

Among the other finalists in the instrumental group were the Kenilworth members of the "Fourth Session." They include David Ward, 14, of 64 S. 17th st.; Gary Wagner, 16 of 3 Red Maple lane and Barbara Geisler, 15, of 145 N, 24th st. Well COME HOME: by Clyde McPhatter. This is Clyde's first LP since returning from Burche after three years of entertaining audiences, there with his unique style of singing, Numbers include; "I'll Belong To You," "Why Can't We Get Together," "Anyone Can Tell" We're in Love), "Book Of Memories," "Please Give Me One More Chance." "If Myou Only Knew," "The Mixed Up Cin," "Our Day Will Come," "Mr. Heartache," "Somegue To Believe In," "The Ties That Bind" and "A Mother's Love," Listening time is 31 minutes, 66 seconds. (DECCA DL-78231).

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75218) by Mac Kisscon, Mac's eleven vocal renderings on this LF includes - "Get Down With It." (I Can't Get No) "Saitsfaction," "Baby I Love You," "I Really Care About You," "You Keep Me Hangin On," "Wear It On Your Face," "That The Good Times Roll," "In A Dream," "Walking Around," "The Yow" and "I Can Feel It." Listening time is 27 minutes, 11 seconds...
And for all you Quincy Jones fans, there's Gull A MATARI. Only four selections on this LF, but you won't go wrong in adding this one to the collection - "Bridge Over Troubled Water", A Quincy Original "Gula Matari", "Walkin" and "Hummin", 34 minutes and 75 seconds of great listening, (A&M SP-3030)...

### Fellini movie at the Ormoni

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The cast includes Martin Potter, Hiram Keller, direct from his performance in the Off-Broadway hit, "Hair," and Capucini.

'Captioned' movie for hard of hearing

"Patton" on screen

of 3 An. "The Mouse That Roared," starring Pater. Sellers, a sound movie with printed captions so conversation can be read as well as heard, will be shown in the Plainfield YMCA on Sun, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Anyone with a hearing loss is welcome to attend. Their friends and families will be welcome or they can come alone. Refreshments will be served following the film for those who wish to stay. Admission will be free. The comedy is being sponsored as a public service by WHAT, a young adult group assomediated with the Plainfield Hearing Society if attendance indicates sufficient interest in free hardance movies, they will be shown on a regular basis.

Movie held over at Art ington has announced that due to popular request, the theater is holding the adult film, Man and Wife," for another week, The picture, in color, is a graphic suidy of happiness in marriage, it is an X rated film and no one under 21 is allowed in the theater.

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### Union soprano to be featured in benefit concert in Millburn

Millburn, The concert will be presented in behalf of the Rev. Edward DePersio, a Philippines missionary, formerly of Millburn, Funds derived from the concert will be used to

The benefit concert will feature Miss Patrizio in excerpts from Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammarmoor," and Miss Grace Di Maria, mezzo-soprano of Newark, in excerpts from Bizet's opera, "Carman." Peatured in the operatic highlights will also be Richard Boyajtan, tenor, and Orlando Cal-cagno, baritone. The accompanist and narrator will be Arman Boyajtan, vocal reaction to A special attraction in the second half of t program will be planist, Vincent Scalerated Maplewood, A plane student of Lillian Spitzer, Irvington, he was a finalist and winner in last year's Talent Expo at the Garden State Aris Comer and is in the finals in the classical

plano division to be judged at the Arts Cembr Saturday. He is a sanior at St. Benedict! High School, Newark. per person obtainable at the dool Dr. Kahn (376-1711).

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"balanced team."

Despite the loss by graduation of Marty openis and Keith Theile, the coach has good

improving juniors this year include Karl Kotovsky, Paul Fanaroff and Ron Frank, A welcoms addition to this year's team is Len rather, who, the coach indicates, has been ooking good in practice.
Over the past six years the Dayton harriers, under coach Taglienti, have compiled an im-pressive 57-9-1 record. The success will con-tinue, the coach feels, since he has good potimes, the coach reels, since he has good po-tendal in many underclassmen.

Strong sophomore talent includes Dennis Episcopo, Barry Gerst, Brian Leonard, Stuart Sherman and Jim Weinberg.

Developing freshman candidates this year are Tom Levett, Charles Moore, Mike Strauss, Damy Smith and Bernard Shawkowski.

Damy Smith and Bernard Shawkowski.

Coach: Taglient said he is training his largest squad this season and observed that all the boys have been working hard to get into shape for this year. He indicated that with good health the team will offer its opponent's stiff.

The coach feels his toughest competition in the Suburban Conference will come from New Providence and Millburn. Teams which will give Dayton the most trouble in the state sectionals will be Dover, Butler and Lakeland, With the abundant talent and coach Taglient's proven skills, the Dayton harriers will be strong contenders to weath their champlon.

### Swimming class certificates given

The August swim classes have been com-pleted at the Municipal Pool. In the beginners rategory, those who passed include Hilary Feig. Jayne Geoghan, Richard Cederquist, Linda Waughtal, Daria DiBeneditto, Gill Pratt, Bligabeth Zucker, Rita McNany, Rhonda Ma-rich Mat Elch and Meliesa Avrie vere in the restaurant. No one panicked or was erner and Deborah Scelfo.

In the intermediate division, Tom Moen, isan Maleckar, Alan Constantian, Lisa Zarello, Mike Carroll, Elisa Tauber, Lori Brown id Alisa Hockstein won certificates. Smart Brecher, Barbara Lies, Patry Lies, m Maxwell, Ken Merser, Peggy Schubert, om Shaffrey, Mark Shipman and Rick Wnek issed the senter lifesping course.

### Republicans

that the problems we face today are difficult, I foresee that the traffic problems that Spring-field will face when Rt. 78 and Rt. 24 are and care that only a traffic control bureau as an entity within the Police Department could dequately cope with.
"It is my intention to rely on my years as rosecutor to assist in finding the solution to

some of the problems that a growing communi-such as ours will face in the future. There is r itute for experience in matters of such importance to the future of Springfield. Bultman and Donington concluded the eve ig's program by vowing to bring to the people Springfield an "intensive campaign that will early indicate that prior service to the commity is a prime consideration in the selec-

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sion to the pool facilities to include tennis courts, ice skating and an indoor winter health

recommendations to the township committee.

'Another activity of the committee would be

league activities. Demand for these is great. Yet with the exception of the basketball league, most are run entirely by volunteers—parents and older children, Still, we have in municipal employ a staff of recreation professionals working for the Recreation Department and reaching physical education in the school

ment and maturation. Why not experiment and build one in Springfield?

"We call for imagination in all government and see it playing particular returns in recreaion. If elected we pledge to pursue these pro-

## Bulldogs-getting-readyfor opener on Sept. 26

season Sept. 20 against the away contest.

The Bulldog offensive backfield will be led by quarterback Bob Janukowicz, Reserve men at this position will be junior Gil Gliem and sophomore Roy Greenberg.

At fullback this year will be Danny Silver-

man, with replacement Bob Nardone.
Dayton has an shindance in halfbacks with Garmen Bove, Joe Rapuano, Scott Prussing, Jay Silverman and Neil Anderson.
On the offensive line this season at center is. John Hagemeyer, At the guard position will be Rich Lan and Don Asley, with Rick Work helding our. Builder teckles include men in Juniors kan Legario and Am Ferramutter and sophomore Jim Ragucci.

Arthur Weisbrot, Mike Stadler and Mark Weiser will be Dayton's ends, along with Joel Silverman and Dave Mitchell.

Defensive tackles for the Bulldogs are Demis Marino; Gary Grant and Jim Ragucci. Ends will be Randy Huntoon, Jay Silverman or Bob Mittan.

### African art expert, Hill joins NSC as visiting professor

Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, chairman of the de-partment of fine arts at Newark State College. Union, has announced that J. Newton Hill, author of "Toward an Aesthetic in African Art" and a member of the faculties of Harvard and New York Universities, will join the article-partment faculty as a visiting professor. Hill will teach a course entitled the "History of African Art," which includes a geographical, historical and anthropological view of the people of Africa, south of the Sahara, in adpeople of Africa, south of the Sahara, in addition, the compse surveys the art of the West Guinea coast and of some of the North Central African/ states (Mali, Upper Volta, Liberia, Nigeria, the Cameroons and the Congo).

A member of the American Society of African Guinure, he is also a Fellow in the Royal Anthropological Society of Great Britain. He is a graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.), holds a master of arts degree from that institution, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Pannsylvania and special research at Columbia University, the University of Chicago and at the Barnes Foundation for 3,000 Merit Scholarships which will be awarded in 1971.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last February to 710,000 students in 17,000 schools throughout the country. They consistute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers, according

sity of Chicago and at the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pennsylvania. He has served as a professor of English and dean of the college at Lincoln University.
Hill has also been a lecturer at Howard University and at Atlanta University. From 1960 through 1964 he served as the director of the Lagos Office of the African-American Institute for the West Coast of Africa, From 1964 through 1966 he served as an adventure for the West Coast of Africa.

West Africa, Since 1966 he has been the executive director of Katamu, House in Cleveland, Ohio, and in 1968 he served on President Johnson's Committee for the Study and Needs of American Museums.

The author of numerous articles on the African arts and the black experience in America, he has also written a three actiplay entitled "When the Hurly-Burly's Done," a tragedy which received an award in the Philadelphia Players competition in 1952. He has maintained an active association with theatrical groups and has been the recipient of several awards for his role as a director. daughters. His wife, Mrs. Louise C. Hill, is an instructor of French. Hill will offer his course at Newark State College each Wednes-

mation for the hunter.

The following classes have been scheduled: Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29; Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14; and Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27 and 28. Classes will be held at the Community Center Building, 605 South Wood ave., Linden from 7 to 9 p.m.

each lesson.

Please register in advance in person at-the
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Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m. or in the evening between 7 and 8:30
p.m. You may call the Recreation office at
486-0300.

### Thefts

(Continued from page 1) in cash taken, police reported.

A fur stole and jewelry valued at more than \$500 were reported stolen last Tuesdsyfrom an apartment on Morris avenue. Entry was made sacked, police said.
Two cars were reported stolen, police said, irene Steinberg to Livingston called police last Wednesday to report that her car had been

Tom Renecher of 37 Washington ave., Spring-field, called police last Wednesday to report that his bloycle had been solen during the night. He told them that he had parked it smaxt to the garage.

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Dayton Regional High School. He has lived here is entire life except for three years during, Vorld War II when he served in the Army. HE AND HIS WIFE, the former Barbara Lee, live at 10 Tudor court. They have two sons. Stephen is a senior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Gary, who lives in Belford, made the Parsells grandparents about the property of t

bout three months ago. Though he enjoys reading, Parsell was active sports when he was younger and now is main

Parsell was elected president of the Patrol-1964 for completing a course in community relations. The course was sponsored by the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. Since then he interested in police work." He is in his 23rd year, "but it doesn't seem as long," he said. "The chief of police in this type of municipality

"The chief of police in this type of municipality depends on the support of all personnel," he added,
Parsell has achieved his ambition of becoming chief of police. He says he has a lot to learn and that a person "can learn from another man by just observing." This is his aim, to observe, to learn and to do as well as he can in his new position.

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success of these young people will, however, depend, upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels that they are capable of attaining." Smith added.

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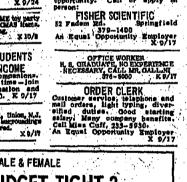
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The new service will also be used by the college administration and is expected to give greater speed and flexibility to the college's record keeping operation.

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jumper and pleasure horse classes as well as horsemanship for juniors including the Ameri-can Horse Show Association's Humber Seat medal and the ASPCA horsemanship event known as the Maclay trophy event. The wi of these events receive credit to qualify for the National Horse Show.

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The judges for the show will include Leonard Duffy of Moorestown; Mrs. D. R. Havins of Bordentown and Stephen Hawkins of Upper Saddle River.

### 4-H Festival in Westfield Oct. 3

A Union County 4-H Festival will be held in the parking lot of the county office building in Westfield Oct, 3 to kick off the observance of National 4-H Week, Romando James, county 4-H agent, said that among the 100 groups in the county expected to participate are the Sterling 4-H Club of Roselle, a group from St. Joseph's School in Roselle and the Bee Club of Union.

The Sterling Club is making arrangements for a queen contest which will be part of the festival and Mrs. Joseph Rinderer, leader of the club, will be in charge of a sing-out event. sing-out event.

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Also, Frank Spezzano of 216 E. Sixth ave., Roselle, treasurer; J. Harrison Morson of Edison, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Henry Kalser of Plainfield, secretary, and Mrs. William Backman of New Providence, assistant The event will commence at 6:30 p.m. with a Dutch treat recoption, followed by dinner at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Willard C. Nelson, Crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. Nelson, a longtime volunteer for the society, is president-elect of the New Jersey Division.

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Top prize for children's film UC lecturer wrote the book

Usion Gollege, Granford, has been awarded first place knoors in children's movies at the Chicago Film Fesitval.

"Winter of the Witch," a haif-hour children's film, is based on a book, "Old Black Witch," written by Devlin and his wife Wendy.

The film, in color, is narrated by actor Burgess Meredith, and comedianne Hermoine Gingold stars.

Devin is also the author and illustrator of a number of children's books. His first politic to the problem of visual pollution and the headless destruction of fine architecture, he said.

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## Stokes fails in effort to set up citizen recreation committee

### 5-4 vote defeats motion Board okays to resubmit referendum for Regional expansion

By JANICE ADLER

The Regional High School Board of Educated Tuesday voted five to four not to result in the voters a slightly modified version of the expansion referendum that was defeated in May.

Meeting before less than 10 spectators at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, board members debated the proposal bitterly for the major part of the three-hour meeting before sending it down to defeat.

Voting in favor of the proposal were Dr. Benjamin Josephson and Mrs. Natalie Weldt, board members from Springfield, and Edwin Little and Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights. Those opposing the motion were John Cullen and Manuel Dios of Clark, John Conlin, of Garwood, Charles Scholertnam of Kenilworth and Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainside.

Dr. Josephson introduced the motion "in view of the need for expansion." He more motion with the same referendum," Conlin added,

Dr. Josephson said that the motion was poorly timed because tiere was insufficient time to come up with a feasible proposal since the referendum's defeat. "We are expected to act on a motion involving millions of dollars without knowing the total." he said, He added that questions raised by the last election, such as receiving final word from the Union County Park Commission on whether or not it will give additional property in Springfield as requested by the board, have not been answered.

Coulin stated that the number of parochial school graduates entering the high schools was not as large as had been expected. He said that only 77 came in but the board approved the use of substandard rooms for holding classes, which in his opinion are not necessary.

"I am not opposed to expansion. We need it, but not with the same referendum," Coulin added,

Kenliworth and Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainside.

Dr. Josephson introduced the motion "in view of the need for expansion." He proposed that the board "represent at the earliest feasible time to the population of this district" a referendum similar to the one which was recently defeated. The only change he said would be "a reduction in monetary expendiations."

added,
Dr. Josephson said that the "prime purpose is to have a place where we can educate our young people." He denied Conlin's statement that he is not just concerned with bricks and

### Georgia McMullen receives **Community Service Award**

Georgia McMullen, Springfield realtor, was named recipient of the 1970 Community Ser-vice Award of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Mill-burn, Short Hills and Springfield, at its an-mual meeting yesterday at the Maplewood Country Club.

munities.

The wife of former judge Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Mrs. McMullen has been a resident of Springfield for 39 years, She became a real estate saleswoman in 1951 and opened her own office in 1954. Associated with her in her office are her daughter. Margaret (Mrs. William) Morrison of Summit, and her sister, Orene Root of Fanwood, Verns Anderson and Risie Chalmers also serve as saleswomen. A member of the Board of Realtors since 1957, Mrs. McMullen has served as chairman of its education committee, elevating the standards and procedures of the lectures given to new associate members to a level now copied by many other New Jersey boards; according to a board spokesman. She also has served on the board of trustees.

Mrs. McMullen served as a director of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross for 25 years, She has taught in the First Presbyterian Church School, as well as serven as director of paceants for 10 years.

signing as director of pageants for 10 years. Sie has been a Republican county committee—woman for 15 years. Since 1962 she has served as Springfield president of Women for Flo Dayer.

In naming Mrs. McMullen "Realtor of the Year," Arthur S. Cole, president of the Board of Realtors, referred to her as "a woman with many titles who has home them more with many titles who has borne them most proudly and done justice to all them."

CALA: FOR CLEANUP — Arthur Caprio, left, and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, show this area of a Springfield shopping center to support their call for increased action to clean up the town's business areas.



**Guards** needed

Applications are being taken by Springfield police for school crossing guards. Both men and women can apply. The rate is \$2,25 per hour. Uniforms will be supplied and instruction will be given, Anyone who is interested can call police headquarters at \$76-0400.

Pilot program wins approval by 7-2 vote

the seven members of the audience in the Gaudineer cafeteria, the board endorsed the seccer program by a vote of 7 to 2, Saymour

neer.

Brown said that the only cost to the board would be \$37,50 for socks for the players plus added that transportation to away games would be on a school board bus.

This will be the first interscholastic sports for the Gaudineer School in a decade. Local

a substitute clerk-carrier at the Newark post office on Aug. 1, 1986. He performed postal Parents are warned flames strike first at the littlest children

Their statement follows:

"DO YOU THINK of Springfield as a dirty town? Neither of us did, Several weeks ago, however, we sent a questionnaire to the people of Springfield asking their popinions and attitudes on a number of current issues. Nowhere did we suggest or ask opinions on the cleanliness of the town, "tover and over again people returning their questionaires complained about cleanliness, 'Clean up the town;' too many papers blowing around;' the town is dirty,' they said, So we began to look around. around; 'the town is cirry, they said, so we began to look around,
'It is surprising what you can see when you listen to people's complaints and suggestions and open your eyes to them. Suddenly, all around you, you see things that have always been there but that you simply overlooked or accented.

been there but that you simply overlooked or accepted.

"Behind or next to just about every building in Springfield is a group of garbage cans, Usually these are kept covered and are adequate in number to provide a reasonably neat means of garbage disposal, However, while most are properly maintained, many are not, "Sprinkled around town you can see garbage cans that are too full; hags of garbage piled up next to the cans; papers blown out of uncovered cans; cans that animals have toppled over, spliling their contents on the sidewalk, look around town with an eye open for this and you will be amazed at the extent to " (Continued on page 24)

Scattered blackout affects traffic lights Public Service cut off electricity to scattered sections of Springfield Tuesday because
of the high demand in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland grid. A PS spokesman said
the blackouts aimed at conserving power lasted
up to 30 minutes on a rotating basis.

Electricity was cut off on traffic lights
and police directed traffic by hand for about
a half hour around \$130 p.m. at the intersections of Morris and Maple avenues, Main
street and Springfield svenue and Morris and
Meisel avenues.

The power shutoff on Shunnike road held up

soccer team at Gaudineer

The Springfield Board of Education Monday, ight approved a pilot program in varsity soc-er competition for eighth graders at the llorence Gaudinear School.

With the nine board members outnumbering

soccer program by a vote of 7 to 2, Seymour Margulies presided. In other business, John O, Berwick, superintendent of schools, and several board members warned against a bill pending in the State Legislature to provide funds for private schools. They called for a citizens letter writing campaign against the bill.

Berwick also reported that enrollment in the local schools was somewhat above expectations. Dates were approved for the annual trips for Gaudineer seventh and eighth graders, and the new school lunch policy was discussed by the board and members of the audience.

THE SOCCER TEAM was opposed by Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Mrs. Doris Ruff; They expressed fears that the varsity program would interfere with the intermural program at Gaudineer. Mrs. Dorsky cited experts opinion that interscholastic sports are harmful for boys of junior high school age.

Mrs. Ruff noted that the soccer team will use the field at the Raymond Chisholm School, at the expense of children who now play there. David W. Brown outlined plans for the team. There will be 25 boys, chosen from the best eighth graders in the intermural program. They

eighth graders in the intermural program. They will play a sto-week season, with three home games and three away games. The coach will be James Funcheon, a gym teacher at Gaudi-

### Dem candidates point to problem of cleanliness

ocratic candidates for Township Committee, issued a statement this week on the state of cleanliness in Springfield, Stating that "while Springfield is not basically an overwhelmingly dirty town, neither is it clean," they cited "numerous instructions for the contract of the contract of

and photographics to correct the conditions if

"One could out of every three with use in fires is alone and helpless when fire strikes. This is the shocking and tragic conclusion of a study by the National Fire Protection Association," Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day reported this week,

"Children under five years of age account for 17-1/2 percent of the 12,100 persons killed by the country and the strikes of the stress and years." for 17-1/2 percent of the 12-100 persons stated by fire in the United States each year, and another 10 percent of the nation's fire victims are between five and 14." He noted that Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4-10.

'Never leave small children alone, 'Chief Day urged. 'If it's necessary to leave the house for even a few minutes, take the children

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A proposal by Committeeman Nat Stokes for formation of a citizens' committee on recreation failed to win a second at the township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. Mayor Henry J. Bultman presided.

Stokes is the lone Democrat on the governing body, His motion was spurned by the three Republicans present — Mayor Bultman, Arthur M. Falkin and Raymond W. Forbes. Committeeman Robert G. Planer, also a Republican, was absent.

Falkin commented that he doubts the value of "committees of this sort." He added, "We have striven over the years for professional leadership of the Recreation Department, Such

lesdership of the Recreation Department, Such a committee would hamper the efforts of the department, which is run by professionals, and run well."

Stokes replied, "I have always backed the concept of having a professional director, and I have no question about the work being done by the director, Stephen Maglione. But the more community involvement we get in all phases of government the better off we will.

be."

"That's why we have a forum here before the Township Committee," Fallin answered him. We have 18,000 unofficial members of the Recreation Department (estimated local population). The department, like all other branches of town ship government, is responsive to all criticism and all suggestions."

He displayed the brochure just distributed by the department, listing a wide variety of cultural, athletic and letsure-time programs to be conducted for local residents this fall. Stokes declared, "Professionals are not a cure-all for all problems. It helps to get the citizens' point of view. The people are the ones who really run this town." IN OTHER BUSINESS, Falkin reported on an

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Faikin reported on an increase in howaship payments to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Commission, with completion of a new sewage treatment facility.

The net annual charge to Springfield is expected to rise from \$42,937 in 1970 to \$103,735 in 1973. The town's annual share of the total cost, based on its proportion of the total flow, is nine percent. is nine percent.
Springfield's representative on the commission is Leslie I. Rosenbaum, He serves with members from the eight other member communities—Woodbridge, Clark, Cranford,

# Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio titis week siniounced he will retire from the U.S. Postul Services on Oct. 30, after more than 31 years of postal employment. Del Vecchio is the 24th postmaster to serve the local post office since its official establishment on April 1, 1800. He has also been postmaster for the longest period of time of any local official since that data. "I sincerely regrat leaving the postal service at a time when the future holds so many challenges of postal reform, However, after more than 34 years of federal governmental employment I would like the opportunity of entering the private sector of the business world, an area I am sure holds as many Republican candidates name co-chairmen to lead campaign

Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, announced at a meeting this week that former Mayor William F. Roonz and Sanford A. Meskin, an attorney, will act as co-chairmen of their election campaign. Koonz, a member of the Township Committee from 1963-65 and mayor in 1965, is president of Wilpat Associates, of Springfield, A native of Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Seton Hall College, Koonz is president of the Springfield Lions Club, a member of the board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a communicant at Saint James Church, He is married to the former Marlene Dietrich, also a Springfield native. The Koonz family, including Patty Ann, Hilly and Barbara Jane, resides at 42 Tower dr. "One child out of every three who die in Meskin, a partner in the law firm of Gold-hor, Meskin and Ziegler with offices in Hill-side, is the former president of the Hillside Board of Education and was the attorney for

tions of the main post office as well as at the Roseville and Midtown stations of the Newark post office. In 1940 he was assigned to the postal inspection service as a domicile clerk and it was from that position he was appointed postmaster of Springfield in 1954.

Postmaster Dei Verchie was appointed as the wealth of two clerk and to the control of the control of

STAMP OF FINALITY -- A. V. Del , Vecchio, who is retiring as Springfield postmaster,

Postmaster Del Vecchio

attend Temple Beth Ahm.
In accepting the leadership of the Bultman-Donington committee, Koonz emphasized the 'dedication that the candidates have displayed

over the many years that they have lived in Springfield."
He said: "I have known Scott Donington all my life and I am proud of the effort that Scott programs, in the formation of the adult soft-ball league, and his service as assistant recreation director while attending Seton Hall College and then Seton Hall Law School qualify of our Township Committee.

"Scott's intimate knowledge of Springfield going back to grammar school, and his inter-



TOP STRATEGISTS — The Republican candidates for Township Committee, J. Scott Donington, front left, and Mayor Henry J. Bultman, front right, this week named their campaign co-chairmen. They are Sanford A. Meskin, left rear, and former Mayor William F. Koonz, right rear.