SPRINGFIELD N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

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# Immediate survey planned on senior citizen housing need

## Fire programs are announced

pt. Ted Joinson and Fireman ism Schmidt of the Springfield Fire Fringer will visit schools in town is week, Fire Prevention Week, They lie discuss the hazards and con-quences of fires.

puences or ures.

the Fire Department will present a
core and film Wednesday at 8 p.m.
the Legion Hall, The program will be
come fire safety, including escaping
portable fire excinguishers.

## Rubella clinic for Springfield slated Oct. 18

Parents of children aged 1 through 10 in Springfield were urged this week by Dr. Robert S. Milligan, health officer, to have their children immunized against rubella in the public program which will be held throughour has state on Oct. 18 if their children have not already been protected. The injections will be given from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Summit High-School:

Rubella or German measies is usually mild I contracted by a child but if it is contracted by a pregnant woman, the damage to her imborn child can be serious," Dr. Milligan

Beldemiologist point out that children are the highest carriers of rubells so that if the Will be less likelihood of pregnant women con-tracting it. Also, the girls 1 to 10 who are vaccinated at this time will be of potential child-bearing age in 10 to 20 years. Dr. Million said.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Gai, reports that 20,000 children were born with serious defects after an epidemic of rubella six, years ago had infected many women 400, were to become mothers and 30,000 instantial of the control of th

sure their children have been immunized. In the public clinics sponsored by the State Department of Health and local health department this tall, no donation of any kind will be requested." Dr. Milligan concluded.

[Morethan 400,000 children aged I through the Mew Jersey State. Health Department. An unknown number have been immunized by the New Jersey State. Health Department. An unknown number have been immunized by private physicians. There are about 1,500,000 children between the second and 10 to New Jersey. the ages of 1 and 10 in New Jersey. The State Health Department sends trained technicians to give the immunizations in the county-wide ograms. They use hypospray injectors in-ad of needles. Physicians are also present to answer any questions parents may have.

## Cast is announced for December run of 'Mame' musical

Mrs. Barbara Pollack, president of the Springfield Community Players, announced list week the cast for the group's coming production of 'Mame."

production or 'Mama.'
"People from Springfield in the cast include lisinis Lavis as Mame, Evelyn Orbach as Vera, Schut Sagall as young Patrick, Ted Straus as Mr. Lindsay. Woolsey, Hershey Snyder as Mr. Babcock, Jarry Cohen as Mr. Upson, Helen Nürkitl'as Mother Burnside and Shelley Wolfe as Gowith Fan.

Nursin as Mother Burnside and Shelley Wolfe as Could Fan.
"Disers in the cast include: Judy Enshrenner as Goods, Herman Drill as Ito, Pete Granata as Beauregard Burnside, Barry Morgen as older Patrick, Kathy Raimondi as Pegeen. (Cantinued on page 28)

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Charge by Weltchek, Caprios.

office buildings spoiling sites

Library to hold

first discussion

he statement added:

The first meeting of the fall series of book discussions will take place at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the new meeting room, it was announced this week.

"The program will be a discussion of an animated abstract film which, in its presentation, can illustrate various philosophies and

commentaries on comtemporary living, It is possible to interpret classical biblical and

possible to interpret classical, biblical and current literature from the subject matter depending upon the individual's point of view. This is a new film which the group will be previewing for the state library as well as using it as background for discussion. They will be expected to comment on the film critically. This is a library program open to the public free of charge."

(Continued on page 28)

of office buildings being built in Springfield that adjoin residential properties. "Mayor Rultman commented this summer 'Mayor Bultman commented this summer that these office buildings in residential areas are necessary to Springfield because of the tax revenues they bring, and hence he is in favor of them as beneficial to the rown. This is nonsense. None of us should have to face such They charged that such use of land has spoiled a number of prime residential neigh-borhoods in town and caused considerable personal and financial damage to the people

living on neighboring properties. Criticizing Republican Mayor Henry J. Bultman for a statement supporting these office buildings adjoining residential properties, Caprio and Weltchek pointed out. "It is interesting to note that many of the offending buildings in question are owned by Republican officials and their friends." They went on to cite seven such buildings in Springfield.

Committee, this week criticized the number

Caprio and Weltchek pledged, if elected, to hange the zoulng ordinance permitting this se of property abuning residential areas. Their statement follows:

'Are office buildings gooder badfor Springfield? At the present time our town appears to be undergoing extensive conversion from a residential community to a mixed community of houses and office buildings, side by side. Is such a development to the advantage of the

people of the community?
"We think that all things considered, it is not. While the tax revenues are nice, we do not think these revenues can ever be sufficient not think these revenues can ever be sufficient to justify the pain and loss to which certain citizens of our community have been subjected. These are the people who, entirely by chance, happen to have houses that adjoin the property developed into an office building site.

"WHEN AN OFFICE building goes up in a residential area, the entire neighborhood is affected. Often as close as 20 feet away, the building towers over the adjoining houses, blocking off light and sir. Would you like to live next to such a building? Certainly not, and for this research to prove the transfer. and for this reason the property values of the adjoining houses suffer serious adverse effects. Nobody wants to buy such a house

AFS sponsoring Halian girl's year trat Dayton Regional

Marina Francini of Milan, haly, is spending her senior year at Jonat an Dayton Regional High School under the auspices of the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service.

she arrived in August and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich of 33 Fernhill rd.
The Springfield AFS chapter was formed in 1965. Mr. and Mrs. Faul Weisman were the host family for Venya Cavalcanti of Brazil in 1966 and for Kelko Tangawa of Japan in 1967. Alexandra Dijkstra of Holland stayed with Mr., and Mrs. William Klohr last year.

Hetsy Dewey, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey of 105 Henshaw ave. was the first student in Springfield to participate in the Americans' Abroad program. She spent the 1968-1969 school year in Hamburg, Ger-

officers of the local chapter are; the Rev. James Dewart, president; Blanche Meisel vice-president; Betty Dewey, secretary, and Ruth Weisman, treasurer.

August Glabelhaus is the faculty advisor of the Dayton Regional student chapter of the AFS. Student officers are: Ellen Krueger, president; Julie Nedich, vice-president; Jody Cohen, secretary, and Nancy Josephson, treas-urer. Bonnie Barnstein is the adult liaison

## Leone tract urged as site for middle-income units

Hy ABNER GOLD
The Springfield Mayor's Advisory Committee on Senior Citizens' Housing will launch an immediate survey of all over-65 residents to determine their need for middle-income garden spartments and to discover what rents

garden apartments and to discover what remisthey would be able to pay.

At its organization meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall, the commission named Ben Yarrow as chairman, in addition to the survey, the commission also set itself three goals for its report back to the Township Commission.

They are: to determine the feasibility of They are: to determine the feasibility of such a project, with extensive financial support. From the state; to recommend a location, either on property now owned by the township or on other land, and to suggest a method of implementation, by a private developer or by a nonprofit corporation.

Committee members present, beside Yarrow, were John Moore, Lowis Chertok, Robert Halsey and Mey Schechner. Also taking part

Halsey and May Schechner. Also taking part were Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin and Alvin T. Gershen, municipal planning consultant.

FALKIN LISTED several tracts owned by the township which might be usable for senior citizens' housing. The only one which appeared practical, he stressed, is the Leone tract of 4-1/2 acres, a long, narrow strip running from S. Springfield avenue, near Evergreen evenue, north of Ruby street to Nelson place just off Mountain avenue.

He said that the town had purchased the

property some five years ago for a total of \$55,000, as compared to the current price of some \$20,000 per acre for privately-owned land in rown. Falkin also commented that the

property is close to his transportation.

He stated that the lack of nearby shopping areas could be overcome, both with food vending machines for emerg small buses to take residents to the

Gershen pointed out that rown ordinar imits apartments to 16 dwelling units per acre, but he appeared confident that variance or zoning amendment could be obtained to raise the limit for senior citizens, housing. He said that the elderly, with no more than one or two in each family, needed much less area than the usual apartment dwellers, often with children who need play areas. Gershen added that apartments for the elderly have

fewer rooms.

The consultant also noted that senior citizens need much less parking space than other apartment residents. He urged, however that provision be made for rooms for leisure activities, parhaps with senior citizen facili-

ties to serve the entire community.

Gershon said that some 24 to 30 units per acre would be quite proper for senior citizens' housing, depending to some extent on the cost of the units and the total number

HE ALSO SUGGESTED that the town pick its building contractor as early in the planning process as possible, so that he could aid in the planning, Gershen urged that the builder be chosen on the basis of interviews, not competitive bids.

## Film for children

The movie "Heidi" will be presented Saturday at: 2:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Admission is 25 cents. This will be the first children's film of the season sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Dept.

MAYOR BULTMAN said that the "usual

## Chamber plans dinner to honor master builder

with great care on construction costs firebul-out the project, since it would be held with state funds. State coperts would also super-vise all stages of the construction, bulleving local authorities of this responsibility.

The commission members stated at the close

of the meeting that they planned a careful check of all land in the township which might be suitable, whether publicly or privately



AZEGLIO T. PANCANI JR., Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the eighth annual directions could be a testimonial in honor of Azeglio T. Pancani [F., chiairman of the Town Planning Board. Chairman of this event is Jack H. Stifelman. The testimonial dimer-dance will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Chanticler in Millburn.

Stifelman said: "Because of the popularity of our honored guest, lurge you to make your reservations as soon as possible, we are limited to 300 persons and are compelled to accept reservations on first come, first served hasis. For invitations, plaase call the Chamber nounced this week that the eighth annual dinner-

hasis. For invitations, please call the Chamber of Commerce at 379-3610.\*\*

Pancani, who is better known as Jim, is a partner in the architectural firm of Gerber & Pancani, which has its main office Morris ave., Springfield, and a branch office in Hollywood, Pla. The firm had been located

in Newark for more than 25 years before in Newark for more than 25 years before moving to Springfield last spring.

Pancani was born in St. Louis, Mo., and moved with his family to New York City when he was five years old. His father, Azeglio Sr., was a wood carver, having created two of the largest frames in the country. One of these frames was for a 16 x 20° painting by Howard Chandler. Charles which was alread in the trames was for a 10° x 20° painting by Howard Chandlor Christy which was placed in the rounds of the State House in Columbia, Ohio. The other was for a 25° x 30° painting by the same artist which is in the rounds of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Jim was educated in New York City, at St.

Francis Xavier School, New York University and Columbia University. He was employed by various architects in New York City and in 1945 accepted the position of chief draftsman (Continued on page, 28)

## Bultman, Donington on walk hear 'Why I like Springfield' of town that made each of us move here, or in my case, stay here."

"Did you ever ask yourself, what do I like about Springfield?" Mayor Henry Bultman and Scott Donington, Republican candidates for Township Committee tried asking this question on a walking tour of our town this past weekend, and said they were pleasantly surprised with the answers they received.

They declared:

One woman on Hawthorne avenue thought that the question should be, 'Why did you move to Springfield?' and then she proceeded to tell us that she and her husband firsttravelled throughout the town and noticed the new library throughout the town and noticed the new library that had recently been constructed, then visited the pool and were amazed at the facilities that were available, but most important spoke with triends who already lived here who convinced them of what a great town this is to bring up kids, They bought the house and haven't regretted their choice."

Donington, in thanking the lady for her com-ments, noted that this was "typical of many people in Springfield. They liked what they saw and they still like it many years later."

He-said, "Springfield-has that wonderful-capacity of holding people, and I personally feel that the responsiveness of the local government is a major force, I wouldn't suggest for a moment that there isn't room for improvement or that there aren't areas that require additional attention, but ask yourself the same basic questions and I think you will find that basically we have a fine community." Donington continued: "That is exactly why

I am a candidate for Township Committee, because I like our town, I have worked for it for years in many civic and appointed positions, and my approach is not to tear down with destructive and divisive criticism, but rather to offer my candidacy on the basis of what I can offer to keep Springfield the kind RENTAL, SALE & REPAIRS \* TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES- CONTINENTAL OFFICE SUPPLY CORP., 1873 MORRIS AVE. UNION 688-6044



YEARS OF SERVICE—Charles Quinzel, sentor citizen honored at a testimonial dinner last week at the Mountainside Inn. is congratulated by Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., left, and Scott Donington, his Republican runningmate for election to the Township Committee. See



Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, this week stated; While the temperature during the past week does not remind one of Christ-mas, the Chamber of Commerce has been greatly concerned with that season of the year, We are planning for the installation of holiday lights on the main thoroughfares of Springfield.\*\*

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For the past few years, the Chamber of Commerce has been absorbing a \$200 to \$300 annual deficit for the Christmas lights, he added, Another plas is being made for residential participation by means of contributions.

to help defray the increasing costs of the services involved.

The Chamber president requested residents of Springfield to use the coupon printed below to send contributions to the Chamber. Del Vecchio concluded: "Any amount will be welcome, large or small."

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QUESTION ZONING -- Arthur Caprio, left, and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Caprille Committee, pose in front of office building at S. Springfield and Hillaide avenues, which also say is part of a trend to construct offices on property adjoining residential

Man. woman arrested Two parsons were arrested Monday by Mountainside police and charged with soliciting subscriptions without a permit. They are Charles Akins of Miami, Fla., and Alberta Ruth Eastman of Detrot. Police said that



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Nature Club plans trip to Virginia

irst on the schedule is a eld trip Oct. 10-12 to the hincoteague National Wild-e Refuge, Virginia. egular club meeting on Oct. 5. Also, the first of the udubon Wildlife films will presented on Oct. 12.

The three-day field trip to hincoteague National Wild-fe Refuge will be under the addership of Harold F. Flaners, president of the club, he sandy dunes, salt marshes of with areas of the code. and areas of pine and oak provide habitat for many spe-cies of birds and animals, including the famous wild po-nies of Chincoteague. Rendezvous is the Mariner notel, Chincoteague, Va., at a.m. on Oct. 10. For in-

The study group meets on e second Tuesday of each outh at the Great Swamp attire. Center, Jay road, natham, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The first meeting will be Oct. 13 with David Disque hool auditorium at 8:15p.m. Oct. 15. The speaker will George L. Johnson, on Vandering Waters."

Toll crossings Bridges and tunnels across te Hudson River and other lew York waterways recentl changed the toll collection system. From the Outer-bridge Crossing between Perth Ambey and Staten is-land to the Rip Van Winkle Bridge near Catskill and Hudson, N.Y., south of Albany, it is collected from east-bound motorists with west-



PAWS FOR REPRESHMENT—Mary Smith, who wore her full building costume despite Saturday's 90-degree heat to cheer for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football mam, takes time out for a cool drink, with her is cheerleader Gail Fingerbut, Miss Smith

## Six temples to join in Hebrew classes for adults, teens

The Jewish Agency of New York City will conduct a Union County center for the intensive study of conversational Hebrew at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, Other sponsors of this program, which is heing introduced to the New Jersey area for the first time, are Temple Beth El of Elizabeth, Temple Beth El of Cranford, Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield and the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

of Summit.

Instruction for adults will be offered at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning classes will be given Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 to noon, Evening classes will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30. The full term will run Oct. 26 through Eab 16 Registration classes Oct. 12. A separate youth class is being offered to

dancorp'

Robert B. Barlow, president of The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, and Ernest V. Bencivenga, president of First State Bank of Ocean County announced Friday that the boards of diversions of the property of their representations.

quisition to be executed.

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5 Springfield students on Rutgers dean's list Five students from Springfield have been named to the Dean's List of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University for the spring semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

They are Richard F. Bingham of 100 Hill-side ave., pre-med, class of 1972; Scott G. Kranz of 35 Briar Hills circle, economics and pre-law, 1971; Cynthia Anne Radwick of Steledgewood ave., English, 1971; Steven A. Tashar of 24 Newbrook lane, political science, 1970, and Michael J. Zones of 116 Haw-thorn ave., sociology, 1972.

ninth to 12th graders on Sundays, 11 a,m, to 1 p,m, and on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p,m, Both programs will run for 15 weeks or a total of Further information may be obtained calling 232-6834, Mondays and Wednesda

assistant vice-pres-Angelina Rotella, as-t auditor; Mrs. Emily Allen, assistant cashler Teresa Busichio, assistan cashler; Mrs. Audrey Dil

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## Dedication Saturday of Avery Ward Field

Manuel S. Dios, board president in the come citizens to the game, and this least scheuermann, board member from keill, worth, will dedicate the field.

Ward, a member of the Board of gdot tion for 15 years, served as its president from 1963 to 1969. He played an active will in planning of three of the Regional District's high schools, including the David Brearley building.

Ward is a resident of Kenilworth, 70 dots.

OVER 2,200 PEOPLE have already regis-tered for the fall term of the Leigh County Regional Adult School program, it was an nounced by Harry B. Linkin, diffector of

Although some of the courses have been filled through mail registration and during in-person registration which was completed last week, Linkin said opening still other

Greenbaum attending

Steven L. Greenbaum, son of Dryand Mr. Irwin Greenbaum of 1051 Elaton dr. Greenbaum, son of Dryand Mr. Greenbaum of 1051 elaton dr. Greenbaum of 1051 elaton dr.

at the New Jersey College of Mental to Dentistry. Greenhaum is a graduate of Gov. Liberton Regional High School, Helias done indesignate are work at Temple University and Ringers

mally dedicated as the Avery W. Ward Field this Saturday, it was announced this week.

Ceremonies honoring Ward, aformer president of the Union County Regional High School Distric Board of Education, who retired last year because of ill health, will take place during half-time of the David Brearleysound Brook football game at the Kentiworth field. The game will get under way at 10:30

Vard family will take part in the ceremonies which will feature the presentation of the sign to the school. It will be placed atop the

Presbyterian unit will hold car wash, cake sale Saturday

last week, Linkin said opening will solutin many courses.

He said interested residents of the Union County Regional High School District and surrounding areas may sign up for courses on the first night of class. Classes will hear this coming week.

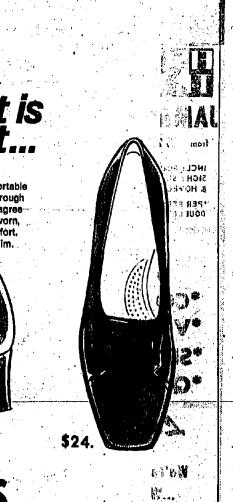
The Regional Adult School offers programs at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional Right School, Kenilworth; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Serkeley Heights; Jonathan Davion Regional High School, Springfield; and one Lincoln School, Garwood, The puberedit is apponsored by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Reducation.

All Regional facilities, including the said school office, will be closed today and tomorrow because of Rosh Hashamah, The adult school office (376-6300) may he called on Monday for additional information of the said openings, A car wash and cake sale will be held on Saurday at the Presbyterian Parish House parking lot, 37 Church Mall, sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship, the high school group of the church, Coffee will be served to customers by members of the group. Saturday will also start a continuing project for the WF, which has asked members of the congregation to bring amber or clear bottles to the Parish House for recycling, All bottles should have the labels removed, Westminster Fellowship will transport the bottles to Thatcher Glass in Wharton for recycling as an aid in solving the environmental problem. On Sunday evening at 6:30 in the WF room Thatcher Glass in Wharton for recycling as an aid in solving the environmental problem. On Sunday evening at 6:30 in the WF room on the second floor of the chapel, Mrs. William Gr. Lupton Jr., of the Congregational Church in Short Hills, will discuss the work of the Billy Graham crusades.

Saturday evening, Oct. 10, the group will sponsor a havide to Franklin Township. Full details will be available at the Sunday night meeting.

neeting. The group is also seeking used or new toys to be used in a toy workshop during the month of November, They will repair and pack toys for distribution in the Marine Corps. "Toys, for Tots" program, Harvey Goldberg of Millburn is the liaison between the local group and

Elizabeth, recently sent 10 women officers to the 48th annual convention of the National Association of Bank-Women, Inc., held in Washington, D.C. Representing the bank were



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Methodist Youth at Sussex camp

Unibn, and Oakes Memorial (Summit) United Methodist Churches will share in a weakend at Camp. Aldersgate, Sisset County, beginning bomorrow evening and concluding on Sunday afternoon, Cars will leave from each morrow.

A special program has been planned for the entire session with "How to Effect Change" being the general theme. A film shour a Lutheran elergyman and his congregation the ingracism will initiate discussion. "A Time for Burning" tells about the difficulties should be contragements of a neaton while the difficulties should be contragements of a neaton while the difficulties should be contragements.

discouragements of a pastor trying to change racial hias.

Youth of the cooperating churches will also be involved in discussions concerning future programs involving the direct groups. Their sharing is part of an effort of the fiftee churches to develop munially beneficial activities in relation to a larger parish conscept, according to the Rev. James Dewart, Springfield pastor.

Addit leadership will include the Rev. spid Mrs. Norman Walz of Summit, Pastor Dewart and Mrs. Jean Stuckey. They will assist the youth in discussions and general conduct of the retreat which will be held at the outdoor campsites, composed of four hogans.

At Dean Junior College

posed of four hogans.

Sally Louise Vogel, daughter of Dr. Alice E. Drumm Vogel, M.D., 1 Juniper way, Springe field, was one of the more than 500 members of the Dean Junior College (Franklin, Mass.) Class of 1972 who began their college careers during the latter part of September when Dean's first classes were held.



Old soldiers may fade away, but not old superstitions. They are always replaced by new ones. Here are a few from the American Medical Association's health information manual, "Today's Health."... There are those who are afraid to cook with aluminum utensits because they think aluminum will poison the food (It will not.).

The atomic bomb gets the blame for climatic changes, whereas past generations made the same accusation against artillery fire and the use of radio and belevision. (The bomb has not changed the climate.)... There is active opposition to immunizing procedures such as vaccination because of a fear of introducing poison into the system. (Vaccines in gen-Old soldlers may fade away, but not old poison into the system. (Vacoines in general use are safe.)

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LORI DONALDSON Magic wand wins

state championship tor teenaged twirler

A 14-year-old Springfield miss spun her way to victory in the recent state baton twirling championship competition, held in Nurley, She is Lori Donaldson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. F.C. Donaldson of 78 Springbrook rd.
Lori, who is now eligible for the National Baton Twirling Association finals this January in St. Paul, Minn., was state champion in 1968 and first runner-up last year. She has won more than 300 awards since she twirled her first baton five years ago in Anaheim, Calif. She attends a twirling camp each summer in Capada, and she is, listed in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

She started this year by finishing in the top 25 in the jational finals, Lori, was, first in flag twirling and third in the two-baton event at the world championships at Notre Dame. University, South Bend, Ind. She was also third in the Miss Majorette of New Israey pageant last.

June.

This had and keep the skill required to win all these awards, she practices some two hours

Dreyfus on dean's list

Elie M. Dreyfus, formerly of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio, Dreyfus, an alumnus' of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in industrial design, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Dreyfus of Lordelis Dr.

## Firm lists 2 changes

William E. Ford, manager of Ford Associates, 55 Morris ave., Springfield, an agency of Home Life Insurance Co. two major changes in the or-

two major changes in the or-ganization.

Thomas J. Burde of Cran-ford, formerly an assistant manager, has been named as-sociate manager, and a branch office at 159 Main st., Chat-ham, was opened this week. George Valentine of Chattam, an assistant manager, was appointed as head of the unit working out of the Chatham office.

office.

The agency had its main offices in Chatham and Newark for 10 years before moving to Springfield in October 1969.

1969,
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 1, 1970-3 Dedication Saturday of Avery Ward Field

The athletic field at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth, will be formally dedicated as the Avery W. Ward Field this Saturday, it was announced this week.

Ceremonies honoring Ward, a former president of the Union County Regional High School Distric Board of Education, who retired last year because of till health, will take place during half-time of the David Brearley—Bound Brook football game at the Kenliworth field. The game will get under way at 10:30 a.m. The game will get under way at 10:30 county Regional High School District 1881. He said interested residents of the Unio County Regional High School District to surrounding areas may sign up for courses the first night of class, Classes will held

a.m. Members of the Board of Education and the Ward family will take part in the ceremonles which will feature the presentation of the sign to the school. It will be placed atop the

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Salesman is appointed

Charles H. Smith, president of Central Cadillac, inc., 360 Central ave., Newark, has an-nounced the appointment of Harvey D. Kirschenbaum as narvey D. Kirschenbaum as new car sales representative.

Kirschenbaum is a graduate of Upsala College and is past chairman of the Westfield Community Fund, the financial secretary of the Westfield – Mountain side Bhat Brith lodge and chief of the Westfield – Mountainside Indian Guides. This past year he managed the championship

natian Children, This past year he managed the championship ham of the Mountainship Little League.

He resides at 1275 Old Farm rd., Mountainside with his wife, Janet, and two sons, Bruce and Daniel.

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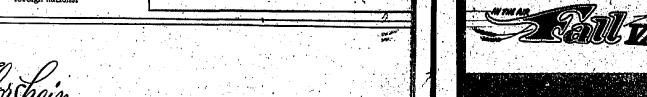
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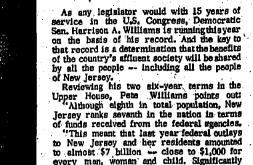
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The Regional Adult School offert programs at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kentlworth; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Jonathan David Regional High School, Springfield; and Lincoln School, Garwood, The program sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

All Regional facilities, including the acschool office, will be closed twice and morrow because of Rosh Hashand. The acschool office (376-6300) may be actled Monday for additional information of contopenings.







every man, woman and child. Significantly it is in programs affecting people that Nev it is in programs affecting people that New Jersey ranks high.

"Important among these:

"New Jersey ranks 10th nationwide in federal aid for Health, Education and Welfare programs, having received almost \$1.5 billion lest year.

"New Jersey ranks 10th nationwide in federal aid for Housing and Urban Development programs, having received more than \$300 million last year.

federa aid for labor and manpower programs, having received almost \$65 million last year. "New Jersey ranks ninth materials." having received almost \$65 million last year.

"New Jersey ranks minth nationwide in federal aid for veterans programs, having received more than \$400 million last year.

"New Jersey ranks seventh nationwide in federal aid for poverty programs, having received more than \$40 million last year.

"New Jersey ranks 10th nationwide in federal aid for transportation programs, having received almost \$200 last year."

headed a major Senate committee.

The senator comments that he was the author of the Urban Mass Transportation Act, "which provided the first federal assistance for the development of more efficient

of the urban mass transportation act, now pending, which would provide \$3.1 billion over

tration support for major provisions of the bill, but the Administration has temporarily

The fargest decline in employment during the last in manufacturing, reports the J. S. Albertment of Labor, where 75,000 workers lost their jobs.
Since last fall, factory employment has a constant downward and by August, was 45,000 (or 4.6 percent) below last August, Haployment in contract construction fell by J. 100 lina August (seasonally adjusted). The soline was legiave been larger except for the street for how or of about 20,000 strikers, was the year employment in contract con-REVIEWING HIS 12 years on the Senate, Williams points out that he has a 90 percent attendance record on roll call votes and that he has sponsored over 900 pieces of legislation, assisted more than 150,000 constitu-In that same time, he has built up substantial seniority and the titles that go with it. The senator is chairman of the special committee on aging; chairman, securities subcommittee of the Banking and Currency Committee; chairman, labor and public welfare subcommittee of the Labor Committee, and a member of the steering committee and the Joint Committee on Defense Production. He points out that he is in line for the chairmanship of the Labor Committee, and that no Democrat from New Jersey has ever headed a major Senate committee.

d nonsupervisory workers on private pay-le edged up one percent during August to Adjear ago, hourly earnings were up centspor 5.9 percent. Adjeage weekly earnings increased by 70 mp over the month to \$122,15 as declines ng and services were countered other major industry divisions, h August 1969, weekly earnings

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bill, but the Administration has temporarily ditied off hopes of establishing a mass transit fund for sustained financing independent of the annual appropriations process, overruling recommendations of the presidential task force." He is critical of Administration handling of the economy. The senator states, "In a strange reversal of economics we have seen everything that should go up — the stock market, core

helifi Off. 2, 1871. The United States passed an shri initiation law, Oct. 2, 1942.

Freeddent Wilson asked voters to endorse the League of Nations, Oct. 3, 1920. Thanks-giving was made a national holiday, Oct. 3, 1872. The dirst United States district court was opened; at Green Bay, Wis., by Judge Duane Doty, Oct. 4, 1824.

Anticon, the first co-educational college, openedo Oct. 5, 1850. St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, was dedicated, Oct. 5, 1910.

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled, Oct. 6, 1836. Regular steamboat servicewas established bigtween New York and California, Oct. 6, 1848.

"We, the People" was first broadcast, Oct. 7, 1931.

Corporal Alvin York became a national hero Corporal Alvin York became a national hero by capturing German mechine gun nests, Oct.

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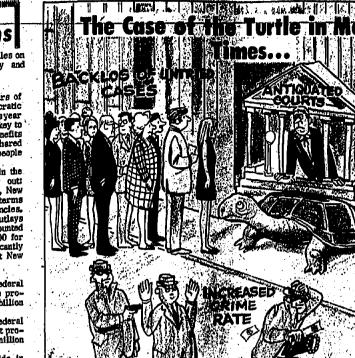
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By RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Temple Beth Alm

Although Judaism is an optimistic faith, there are times when optimism is difficult to muster. There is a threatening atmosphere in so many aspects of our lives — political, civic. national interpretable. in so many aspects of our lives — political, civic, national, international and personal, as the High Holy Days arrive for people of the Jewish faith, the solemn and introspective mood of these observances is intensified by conditions all around us. The traditional emphasis of these Holy Days is personal. The individual is called upon to evaluate his moral standing before God and man.

We cannot however, think of our own status

and needs without sensing the deep relation-ship we have with society and the undentable responsibility we have in promoting its welresponsibility we have in promoting its welfare. As we pray for personal improvement and security, we must recognize that each person is an integral and meaningful part of the world, His welfare is society's and society's has recently produced some fine prayers for the Holy Days, written in the style of the traditional liturgy, yet, couched in terms that leave no doubt as to what concerns us today. In presenting one of these compositions, it is my own prayer that these words will stimu-late themetal and agrees of both horse high sec

the world,
When one nation shall not threaten another
And we shall not again experience war.
Bless us, O Lord, with peace.
We are greedy for gain, pursuing profit
While soldiers pursue each other far away.

pursue it.
Hungry children starve our souls,
Naked children expose us.
Slaughtered children kill our hopes;
We are wretched in their parents sorrow.
Heal us, O Lord; help us turn to each other.

PEACE AND PLENTY

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From Better Business Bureau

are still in college and frankly we are having problems making ends meet. A friend of ours told us about a store where you can buy used appliances, but my mother says she would not advise this, it sure would save us

money -- and we need a tot of things.

NEWLY-WED of complaints about used appliances. Most of ing. Here are some tips that may be helpful; the complaints in this area are about defective. Be sure to keep a record of the account nummerchandise that breaks down or doesn't person the credit cards, the name and address form as promised, Other complaints are about. Of the company that issued it; consider huying the inability to get these used appliances credit card insurance) destroy out-of-date that should go up — the stock market, corindicate exclusion of applicants between the
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Tell your husband that of the more than 200 million credit cards in this country, almost one and a half million are lost or stolen each year. Point out that stolen cards sell for as much as \$500 and unauthorized users have been known to run up charges from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Remember, your husband is liable for all charges on many credit cards that are lost or stolen until they are reported to the company—in writethey are reported to the company -- in writ-ing. Here are some tips that may be helpful: Be sure to keep a record of the account num-

cards; be certain the card is ret t has been used; and don't leave credit cards in an automobile or hotel room. Larrie O'Parrell, Better Business Bureau

Interest rates — go up.

"The cause of this inflation surely we delay in admitting the cost of the war in Vietnam and taking steps to pay that bill without and the cost of the war in Vietnam and the vietnam and a lack of prospects for a negotiated settlement, was leading to a major expansion of the war, undermining efforts to achieve peace and self-development in Indochina."

He opposed the U.S. military involvement this year in Cambodia, as well as "covert American military sassistance in Lass".

Calling for "decisive actions to bring our servicement home," the senator urges that the belillons of dollars committed to this war be immediately redirected in a carefully planned but extensive prigram to meet critical domestic problems in our nation and to stabilize and strengthen the American economy."

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candidates for congressional, county and municipal offices.)

Nelson G. Gross has always been a team player, from the days when he competed in football and tenms for Teaneck High School right up to this fall. He was an all-county tackle, and he has always been a winner. This year he is captain of the Republican varsity competing against the Democrats headed by Harrison Williams, The prize to the winner is the U. S. Senate seat now occupied by Williams, And Gross, the GOP candidate, intends to win this context, too.

Although the head of the state ticket, he is running as a loyal member of the Nixon team. running as a loyal member of the Nixon team, Gross played a vital role in swinging the New Jersey delegation to Richard M. Nixon at the 1968 Republican convention, and he is keying

1968 Republican convention, and he is keying his campaign or general theme of support for the Nixon administration.

The major foreign policy issue facing the nation in this year's campaign, he says, is that of war and peace, in Vietnam and in the Middle Rast.

On the domestic scene, Gross is concerned about such problems as drugs, ecological dangers and the "whole concept of progress in our society — the need to improve economic and social standards for all citizens." A BASIC ISSUE in the New Jersey campaign, he says, is that of how best to get U. S. troops out of Vietnam, and "Sen, Williams and I take opposite sides."

I support Vietnamization, and I urge faster removal of U. S. combat troops, I was flatly opposed to the Hatfield-McGovernamendment.

removal of U. S. combat troops, I was flatly opposed to the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, which Williams supported, for a unilateral precipitious withdrawal."

The GOP candidate adds, "I supported the Cambodian incursion but was against use of U. S. troops on the ground, However, the action was needed to help accelerate the Vietnamization program," Gross says it is hard to predict just what the long-range effect of the Cambodian incursion will be on the government headed by Premier Lon Nal. Discussing domestic problems, Gross calls his opponent an "ultra-liberal in matters of fiscal responsibility, He would have us incura \$50-billion-a-year deficit,"

The Republican standard-bearer adds that Williams "even has proposed a bill to provide clothing stamps, I'm for discarding the welfare system and replacing it with a family assistance program, His proposals would wreck the economy."

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ANOTHER MAJOR ISSUE, Gross says, is that New Jersey "ranks 50th among the states in the amount of federal aid received. This goes almost across the board — medical care. inghway construction, education,

'I put the whole blame for this on Williams,
for letting this situation develop while we had
Democratic administrations in Trenton and in
Washington.

'We have Republicans in office now, but
they have not been in power long around to

"We have not been in power long enough to change the situation, And we still have Democratic control of both houses of Congress, "Williams has been in league with the Stennises and the Longs who have never even given New Jersey a full hearing. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) has been working on the problem, particularly since President Nixon took office.

"We would be better off with twe Republican "We would be better off with twe Republican senators and the governor to do a real job representing New Jersey, There would be more action and fewer press releases.

'Williams has a 52-man staff, I would certainly hope to accomplish much more with many less, I would not stay in my office but would go to see the federal department heads and demand more for New Jersey, My first priority will be to the state of New Jersey,

'In the field of transportation, we need more money. The condition of Rt, 22 is the worst example of what has not been done. We need other feeder ands for our cities,

'We need help for education in our urban and suburban areas, We need to relieve property taxes, Federal revenue sharing could help avoid a state income tax, We have received only pitful funds for housing," "We would be better off with two Republican

PROFILE -- Nelson G. Gross

NELSON G. GROSS 1 1980 50 campaign issue between himself and williams. He adds, however, "Williams voted and the block grants for an omnibus crime hill as it he felt organized crime is not a might upon I do. The administration is now doing a religious in this field." job in this field."

Comparing his views with those of the Case, Gross declaires, "We agree in the whole matter of fiscal responsibility," agree with his opposition to the Supreme Court nominations of Judges Harold Carswall and Clement Haynsworth.

"Beyond that, I would hesitate to generally office a matter of public trust whis important office and his full disclosure of his investigation office and his full disclosure of his investigation.

"He is no part of the Southern Democratic bloc Williams is involved with."

At the same time, Gross strongly, denial that there is any sort of "Southern strategy" influencing the Nixon administration, He is that San, Strom Thurmond of South Caroling, who has been called the GOP's top Southern

who has been called the COP's top content strategist, has very little senionity. The Republican.

Gross stresses that Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Williams Republican commenced on the Senate Labor Committee and strated head and shoulders above Williams. To work the content of the Senate Labor Committee and shoulders above Williams. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE has allowed background of governmental and political solutivity, although he is only 38, A 1953 graduate of Yale University, he became clerk to the N. J. Assembly Committee on Revision and Amendment of Laws even before he graduated from Columbia Law School in 1956, 2000 He served as assistant U. S. attorness for New Jersey and then as chief counsel for the State Senate Investigating Committees Hawkis elected as an assemblyman from Bultural

Gross won a contest to become coming Gross won a contest to become citing Republican chairman in 1966. He became size chairman in 1969, He directed the whating Mxon campaign in New Jersey in 1968 and then the equally successful campaign to elected william T. Cahili governor a year ago, .cov. If he wins election to the Senate this year, Gross will serve a sixty year term. Locking to the future for a moment, Gross when the could be running for recleation. Those that the issue of war and peace will no longer be with us by that they have says. "We should have a peacetime economy with increasing prosperity."

"Our problems will be those of uplifting our society, increasing the standard of living for everyone. We will have to devote mores time, and money, to the need for recreations

time, and money, to the need for recreation facilities and to the fights against pollution and drug addiction."

ONE YEAR AGO
The Springfield PTAs plan a community discussion on narcotics ... NAT STOKES, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, criticizes Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO for keeping silent about the drug problem in Springfield ... Judge MAX SHERMAN is honored at a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce ... Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School form a group to acquaint Springfield residents with what the organization believes to be educational short comings at the high school ... The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team loses to New Providence. ... New Jersey bow and arrow enthusiasts are told that black bears and white-tail deer are fair game.

15 YEARS AGO The EUGENE MURPHYS of Morris avenue win a reversal on a court order to quit their home within 10 days or go to jall ... PAT PRINCE of Hillside avenue is choosen queen of the Northeastern New Jersey Future Farmers of America fair ... The peace and quiet avected in the country Township Committee. expected in the coming Township Committee election is shattered. The group supporting FRANCIS J. KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG charges the local administration with making real estate deals ... Telephones are switched to the new Drexel exchange as the direct dialing system goes into effect ... The local Republican campaign committee opens its headquarters ... The Board of Education says that the township needs a new school building.

THE WILLIAMS STORY began in Plainfield, where the future senator was born in 1919. He graduated from Oberlin College in 1941 and studied at the Georgetown University Foreign Service School before entering the Navy. Williams started as a scaman on a minesweeper, then served for three years as a Navy pilot. He was a steelworker for a time after his discharge, then resumed his education and was graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1948.

Williams was elected to the House of Representatives in 1953, breaking a Republican grip on the old Sixth District, Union County, He did it with an intensive grass-roots campaign, sipping coffee, it seemed, in at least one of the proposed Regional High School and the senator is busy making hurried to the voters.

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As in every race, there are no medals given out for holding the lead on the backstretch. Friday — Soup or juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, carret sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk. Wednesday — Juice, post, bread, butter, fruit, wilk. Wednesday — Juice, post, bread, butter, fru

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As the unborn child develops in the mother, the ventilities in the backbone grow around the spinal cord to probe and support it. In spins hiffle, one or more of these verteins fall to close, leaving an incompletely closed cylinder and an exposed portion of the spinal cord.

Symptoms and never per discipline covered, Or, an Variat of the spine taken for aftering the spine covering in the by a k bone. Sometimes the said will contain part of the spinal cord covering or the spinal cord.

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to Two new business facilities built by Murray Clenatmotion Company, Inc., Springfield, have been sibminated as entries in the Lith annual "New Good Neighbor" awards competition, Miliburn Mayor Ralph F. Batch nominated the fluilburn Mayor Ralph F. Batch nominated the four the grant of the Bastman Chemical Products, Inc., and Springfield Mayor Henry J. Builtinan June cominated Murray's new Springfield facilities for consideration of awards in the unitual hompetition conducted by New Jersey Business, two sitty publication of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

No Leonardic, Johnson, NJMA president, stated the interest of the New Jersey Manufacturers as a conducted to give the cog-

eclities: Serriand, New-origonimissioner Charles, Serriand, New-journey Department of Labor and Industry, excurnan, and his committee of business lead-everylli select the 10-top award winners of the

year,
"lydding will be on the basis of architectural
design, landscaping and the company's contri-

of NSC honor society Bris LWhite of 109 Henshaw ave., Springfield, assembly at Newark State College, Union, where shads a majoring in liberal arts, has been indicated as a charter member of the Lambda Alpha Sigma, the liberal arts bonor society at

improving these surgical techniques constantly. Braces the college,

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Scientists have developed animals that will produce off-spring with spins bifids, Chiar scientists are attempting in find external causes for the disorder. These reas arthers have found that reas will pro-

When part of the spinal certifications, into the sac, the nerves serving the lower portion of the body offen are affected. The muscles of the legs, feet, and bladder may be weekened or parelyzed.

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This infection can spread and develop into an orea faral brain infection.

Mild cases of spins hillds

to remove the sac, However, surgical repair cannot restore lost function, Researchers are

have found that rate will pro-duce offspring with spinal bifide if the mother rat is

exposed to certain chemicals or physical agents. The National Institute of

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Anthony Petruzziello of 573 Mountain ave.,
Springfield, was arrested Monday and charged
with operating a motor vehicle wille under
the influence of an intoxicating beverage, The
arrest followed a two-car accident, according
to Springfield police, He was released on \$100
half.

bail, Ingebord Vieth, 23, a passenger in the other car, which was driven by her husband, Richard O. Vieth of 123 Kipling ave., Springfield, was FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

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## Union College students vote 3-2 against two-week political shutdown

Rubin elected new president

Mirray Rubin, administrator of Memorial General Hospital, Union, was elected president of the Union County Hospital Society at the organizational meeting of the society. The society consists of the eight hospitals of Union Genery Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary Elizabeth; Memorial General Hospital, Union; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Overlook Hospital, Summit; Rahway Hospital, Rahway; and Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, The Hospitals are all members of the American Hospital Association, Also elected were: Vice-president, Edward J. Dailey Jr., director, Muhlenberg Hospital; executive secretary, Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, administrator, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; corresponding and recording secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Voorhees, resource analyst, Muhlenberg Hospital; fuhlenberg Hospital. The addicty was formed for charitable and

1. To promote voluntary cooperation among member adspitals in dealing with common administrative and operational problems by the free exchange of ideas, policies and information regarding methods of administration tion.
2. To coordinate the efforts of hospitals generally in the field of community medicine, preparations for disasters and general community health efficients.
3. To serve as a vehicle of the member healths for promoting and deviction programs.

Young-Dems open membership drive

a membership drive at a meeting held last week at the Dragon Restaurant in Roselle.

The group also formed a steering committees and unanimous endorsement of the reselection of Sen, Harrison A. Williams was voiced. the hours of 7 to 10 p.m.

The faculty, by an overwhelming majority of eight to one, opposed the Princeton Plan. Members felt that students, as individual citizens, not as part of an institution, ought to be active in political affairs, Others said the Plan has limited educational value and that it would dispuse amployment of vacanata. plans,
Of those who supported the proposal, the
majority thought that the exam schedule should
be adjusted to make up for lost time. This is
a modification of the Princeton Plan which

allows exams to be optional.

An Ad Hoc Committee was formed by Prof.
Elmer Wolf, acting dean, to consider the
implications of allowing students time off and
the effects on the Union College community.

Those appointed to the Committee were!
Prof. Gunars Salins, chairman of the Psychology Department: Prof. Thomas Kehoe,
a member of the History Department; Prof.
Mary Ann Rodes, a member of the English
Department; Prof. John Siburn, chairman of
the Biology Department; Prof. Bernard Solon,
a member of the Biology Department; Prof.
George Zirnite, a member of the English:
Department, and Prof. Farris Swackhamer,
director of institutional research and chairman of the Chemistry Department.

**County Gabbers** hold family picnic

The Union County Gabbers, a subsidiary of the International Association of Laryngectomies, held their annual family barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Roselle Park home of Frank Yeaple, the group's secretary. Over 40 people were in attendance. There were a number of games and activities and everyone seemed to have a good time."

The Gabbers, sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, is open to all laryngectomies in the state, The Union County group meets monthly following laryn-gectomy speech class at the Elizabeth General Hospital, in addition to the annual barbecue, the Gabbers also hold a Christmas party

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Rehabilitation unit names coordinator

Frank Gubernat of Colonia will speak on me "History of Printmaking" tomorrow, 8'p.m., at the Pavillon Bullding at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, in a seminar sponsored by Academic Artists, inc. Materials and processes of printmaking will be highlighted. There will also be a demonstration on wood cuts. Gubernat is the senior art teacher at Colonia High School, He began his career as a commencial artist. High maters thesis contained

UC picks two for posts

Mrs. Judith Mayer of 133 Irwin st., Spring-field, and Joseph P. Mulligan of Piscatsway have been appointed to Union College's full-time faculty and assigned to the new Reading and Study Skill Centers at Elizabeth and Plainfield, it was announced this week by Dr., Kenneth W, Iversen, president.

Mrs. Mayer has been assigned to the Elizabeth Campus, and Mulligan to the Plainfield Campus, and Mulligan to the Plainfield Campus, The Reading and Study Skills Centers at Union College's Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield Campuses are under the overall direction of Prof., Mary Ann Rodes of Westfield.

The purposes of the Reading and Study Skills

field.
The purposes of the Reading and Snidy Skills Centers are to improve reading techniques and the student's comprehension and retention, and to aid students in mastering study skills. Four non-credit course are offered which enable the student to learn to read with purpose, to vary his rate according to subject matter, and to develop a hender vocabulary and troe-

MULLIGAN IS A GRADUATE of Jersey City MULLIGAN IS A GRADUATE of Jersey City state College where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in reading education, He is presently the youngest candidate enrolled in a doctoral reading program at Rutgers Uni-Mulligan has been employed as a reading/
English teacher by the Los Angeles city school
system where he was assigned to the Watts
Skill Center. He also directed a autoring
program for two years in Spanish Harlem and
taught in the Newark school system, Mulligan
served as a communications instructor at
Kilmer Job Corps where he worked with school
deposite. He was formerly a reaching assistant dropouts, He was formerly a teaching assistant at Rugers University, Mulligan is a member of the American Edu-cational Research Association, the College Reading Association, and the International

reading problems of the disadvantaged, one of which is "Some Techniques for Teaching Reading Comprehension to Extreme Discipline "Froblem Sundents" which was published in "Reading Comprehension," a bulletin for the Fall, 1969 Reading Conference at Rutgers University. University,

MRS, MAYERIS an honors graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, where she majored in English and elementary education. She did graduate work at Columbia University, and received her master of arts degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, with a major in reading

man oniversity, South Orange, with a major in reading.

Mrs. Mayer was employed by the East Orange Board of Education where she worked with both slow and gifted readers, She taught reading to foreign born nurses at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, and directed an in-service reading seminar for Newark teachers, Mrs. Mayer served as a consultant for the Reading Improvement Association, South Orange, and the Child Development Center,

She has held the offices of secretary, based surer, and vice-president of the Seton Hell Chapter of the International Reading association, Mrs. Mayer is a member of the heart of directors of the League of Women Voters and also served on the board of directors of the Far Brook School.

Technical Schools report enrollment up 250 this year

When Union County Technical Schools of the its doors in Scotch Plains for the new school, year last week, the facilities were being used by 250 more day students than had attended last year. Dr. George Baxel, superintendent, said the increase "is directly traceable to an increased interest in vocational and technical education on the part of students and parents alike."

called the "rather unimpressive" beginnings of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools several years ago, He said the schools started in small office space over a beauty shop in Union and offered only two programs. He said the staff included two teachers, a secretary, and himself, Atthattime, he pointed out, there were 36 day students and only 72 evening students. This year the technical schools have 515 full-time students in the Technical Institute and 550 day students in

Democrats assail. GOP school aid bill

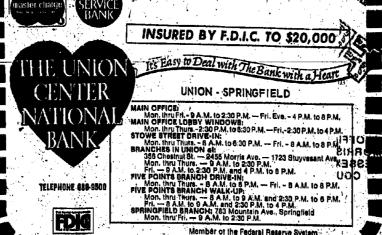
Union and Middlesex County Demogratical assemblymen have charged that the Republican-spongored \$30 million public school aid increase bill is 'too little, spread too thin in too many places."

Assemblymen Joseph J. Higgins and tenry F. Gavan of Union County and John Fay, Jr., and Thomas Deverin, of Middleses declared in their complaints that:

"Our public school system will be shortchanged if that \$30 million program is passed without the proper amendments being made.

The formula drafted by the Republican leadership is inadequate and preposterous. The adage that "a little is better than nothing" becomes more antiquated each day when you





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Candidates ask for citizens unit to advise freeholders

"Bstablishment of an expert citizen advisory committee on new construction projects for Union County could avoid another GOP white elephant such as the \$1 million field, by the Union County Board of Freeholders, represents an effort to fight the growing problem of drug abuse and an improvement of a long-range program designed to provide the county with the services needed to cope with the problem, the four Republican candidates for freeholder stated this week.

The candidates, Freeholders Artius A, Manner, Jerome M. Epstein, Charles S, Tracy and Henry J, Daaleman, pointed out that the former Union County Narcotics Clinic, now known as Clinic East, in Elizabeth, and Clinic West, in Plainfield, provides individual psychiatric and psychological counseling for drug addicts and drug abusers, Family counseling service, recently included as part of the pro-

Seeking election to the all-Republican Board of Freeholders are Linden educator Thomas W. Long, Cranford Tax Collector Harold J. Seymour Jr., Plainfield Councilman Everett C. Lattimore, and for a two-year unexpired term, Elizabeth's chief tax assessor, John F. Mottley.

"The freeholders are about to embark on a \$20 million Hall of Justice project," they said, "We could benefit from advice of a citizen committee made up of retired members of the architectural profession, the construction industry, and labor leaders,"

"Such a committee could have realized that placing an enclosed detention center on top of six floors of a wall-less six-story parking garage might result in cracking walls on the top floor, causing a three-year shutdown of this costly facility for structural repairs,"

## Agents plan installation in Watchung H. James Griffith of Stirling

affairs committee of the Na-tional Association of in-

agents. He will be installed to morrow at the organi-zation's annual legislative dinner at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

INCREASED INCOME Griffith, who succeeds David E. Ringle of Scotch Plains, is at 29 the youngest to hold the office, He is vicepresident of the Richlands-Knowles Agency in Summit, a member of the federal affairs, committee of the New Market EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

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Art exhibits this month

Doris Keller of Kenilword Doris Keller of Kenilworth will have her paintings on exhibit at the Kenilworth office of the National State Bank this month. She is a student at the DuCret School of Art in Plainfield.

Fenny Smith of Union will have an exhibition in the executive room of Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, this month,

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Wille to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases."

## GOP freeholders point out progress in drug abuse care

Establishment of a Department for the Preention of Drug Abuse and Narcotics Addiction,
which operates clinics in Elizabeth and Plainield, by the Union County Board of Freeholders
epresents an effort to fight the growing probem of drug abuse and an improvement of a
mittee are Freeholders Manner and David
B. Zuray.

AN IMPORTANT PART of the effort to combat drug abuse in populous Union County will be the use of community resources available for rehabilitation of drug addicts, the freeholder candidates noted. This knowledge is utilized for the referral of patients to facilities which best meet individual needs as determined by a combination of the program's services and the professional contons. chlatric and psychological counseling for drug addicts and drug abusers. Family counseling service, recently included as part of the program, is being carefully evaluated, the free-holders said. Job placement has been done by both clinics and they also have made placements in job training programs but the heavy demands existing in large caseloads have kept the efforts to a minimum, it was stated. The Board of Freeholders' Department of of the social worker responsible for the case, Urine specimens are collected in both clinics and sent to the Drug Addiction Treatment Center at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, for processing in an effort

worker with be on the start for the methadone program, the freeholders stated.

Project Director Charles Malacuso, is responsible for overall coordination of the county's narcotics program, Written and verhal reports will be made by the director to the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare and with or through that sub-committee to the Board of Freeholders.

to the clinic directors. The service is available seven days a week.

Another vital part of the program is the methadone maintenance treatment designed for a limited segment of hard-core heroin addicts. The treatment center, which can handle up to 40 patients, is housed in the Clinic West facility in Plainfield. As the need arises, another facility will be established in Elizabeth. The methadone program is operated under state guidelines with two medical consultants being held responsible for its operation. Nurses and a psychiatric social worker will be on the staff for the methadone program, the freeholders stated. Registration time for activities at Y

Activities include swim classes for pre-schoolers, scuba classes giving instruction in theory and practice for adults, pee wee classes which feature swimming instruction, crafts, games and gym activities, and a club-gym-swim program for pupils in third through sixth grade,

There also will be exercise and swimming classes for women. A slimnastic and swim-

Muscatello heads grads at UC again

surance Agents and is past chairman of the United Cam-The Union College Alumni Association, at its annual meeting last week, re-elected former Assistant Prosecutor Richard P. Mustatello of Blizaheth, president.
Also re-elected were: Clareence Menzer Jr., of Fanwood,
vice-president; Mrs. Naomi
M. Mirlocca of 1886 Quaker Griffith attended Rutgers University and Mutual Insur-ance Institute. He received the Aetna Professional So-ciety award in 1966 and was

president; Richard Hess of Hillside, second vice-presi-dent; and, Joseph Puglisi Sr. of Scotch Plains, secretaryincluded William G. Palermo Jr., of 15 Yale ter., Linden; Frank J. Heiser of 549 Livingston rd., Linden; and Mrs. William J. Seeland Jr. of 919 Savitt pl., Union, Muscatello announced that the Cultural Arts Saries which

New members of the board of directors are Jack Morris of Summit, Edward Evans of Scotch Plains and Peter Stevenson of Plainfield. The dinner program will deal with legislation affecting insurance. State and federal legislators will attend.

## Fall program for teens kicks off at YM-YWHA

The Teen Department's fall the Teen Council, featuring progam at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green trom Colonia.

from Colonia,

In conjunction with the tance a coffee house was open at which teens registered for the programs offered this year by the Y. They include "The Love Inn," a newly-decorated teen area that stresses informality and FM music, "The Love Inn" opens Wednesday, Oct, 7 at 7 p.m. During the year "The Love Inn" will feature folk singers, and other forms of entertainment, along with 'old-time' movies,

Newly expanded is the Y's club program for teens, Goups will include the newly-formed Union Chapter of AZA, and two girls' sororities, These are supplemented by Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Gamma Pi, two boys fraternities, and the Y's chapter of "Hashachar," formerly known as Senior Judaea, Hashachar stresses identification with the widening Arab-Israeli conflict through discussions, debates and talks, it also sponsors an Israeli dance group.

The teens this year will publish a newspeper which will feature stories dealing with current social and political problems.

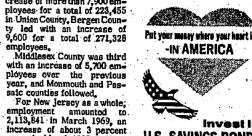
## Rinaldo proposes price limit be set on

adoption inquiries State Senstor Matthew J. Rinalio announced this week plans to introduce legislation aimed at removing what he called "one of the financial roadblocks to adoptions in New Jer-

the process as inexpensive as possible. Enactment of my bill to limit investigative fees to \$25 could go a long way toward helping chifdren find homes that will provide them with the love and affection that only a warm smill environment can offer." Employment up in county

cipally on records of the So-cial Security Administration and, for the United States as a whole, includes about three-fourths of all employees, Union County ranked second among New Jersey counties in increase of business and industrial employment from March 1968 to March 1969, the U.S. Bureau of the Census reported this week in its publication, "1969 County Business Patterns, New Jersey,"

The bureau reported an increase of more than 7,900 employees, for a total of 223, 455. cal government, domest service and agriculture.



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charge is too high.

"In many cases the youngsters who are being adopted are foster children who are being supported by the state in the first place."

Senator Rinaldo declared.

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high investigative fees in a procedure that will lead to a permanent home and financial support by adoptive parents seeing penny-wise and dollar-foolish," the Union County

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By a three to two margin, Union College day session spidents have voted not to suspend classes in late October in order to become involved in political campaigning. Students in the evening session voted 11 to one against the proposal.

In a questionaire sent to all freshman and sophomore students in the day and evening sessions at all three campuses of Union College and also to the faculty, the general

of Union County hospital unit

citizens and representatives of government of the communities served by the society hospitals as to the needs and concerns of the member hospitals and the opportunities and services offered by them. GOP women plan lunch Thursday to honor Rep. Dwyer

vancement of the physical and mental health of all members of the communities served by the eight hoppitals. The objectives of the society are as follows:

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uncheon of the Union County Women's Republican Club next Thursday at noon at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, The dinner will
attract more than 500 women "from all walks
of life and all corners of the county who seek to

40 people were in attendance,
George Randall of Plainfield, president of
the Gabbers, said, "We were very happy with
the turnour. We consider it a large success.
There were a number of games and estimates."

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Gaeta was previously a vocational counselo

Gaeta was previously a vocational counselor at the Work Opportunity Genjer in Long Branch, He also served as a personnel psychologist in the United States Army with the rank of captain, A vocational counselor with the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission in Newark, Gaeta was in the Workman's Compensation Division, He has also worked as a psychometrist and a reacher.

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consense to the removal of a malignant larynx (voice box), Randall extended an invitation to all laryngectomies in New Jersey to join the Gabbers.

greetings on this occasion, Mrs. Clauss said, "Of course, we are delighted to have so prominent a person as Mrs. Knauer as our speaker, but we are doubly pleased to have so prominent a person as Mrs. Knauer as our speaker, but we are doubly pleased to have so prominent a person as Mrs. Knauer as our speaker, but we are doubly pleased to have so where the street of the s

**Duty policy** announced by Marines

o enlistment.

The program is designed to ename quanted young man and women to fulfill their mili-tary obligation and at the same time receive valuable training in an occupational area of their choice, he said. Sgt. Harris explained that to

oquality for the program one must be between the ages of 17 and 28, pass a physical exam and a written test to determine the individual's ap-titude in specific occupational areas. titude in specific occupational areas,

"These aptitude tests are given without charge or obligation to the individual,"
Sgt. Harris added, He stressed that all occupational guarantees are given in writing prior to enlistment and are to help build up the peace time all-volunteer Marine Corps,
Sgt. Harris went on to explain that this new program could lead to an assignment in such highly skilled and technical fields as electronics, maintenance, data processing, photography, finance, communication, plumbing, automotive maintenance and engineer equipment operation. He urged all interested persons to visit his office at 272N, Broad st., Elizabeth, or call 355-3009 and ask about the new program.

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## Shop-Rite's Savings Giant **Steps Back into Union!**



## Caprio calls for zoning code revision, cites court approval for food chain

A, Arthur Caprio, a Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, this week charged that a recent court decision, favoring an applicant for a building permit denied by the township, indicates shortcomings in the municipal zoning code.

The text of his statement follows:

WHAT IS THE PROJECTED effect of the Hardese Corporation on the town of Springment field? There are no recognizable gains by adding another "hotdog stand" to our community; but there are very serious problems that will develop:

1) The location of this type franchise on the committee of the PROJECTED effect of the Hardese Corporation on the town of Springment field? There are no recognizable gains by adding another "hotdog stand" to our community; but there are very serious problems.

The decision of Sept. 14 rendered against Springfield by the Superior Court Of New Jersey highlights once again the shortsightedness of our town's zoning code. The need for an intelligently planned and executed zoning code is obvious to all Springfield residents, Since September 1968, when Springfield adopted its present zoning ordinance, there have been numerous incidences when encroachments of moss when encroachments

The decision of Sept, 14 by the Superior Court was made in favor of the Mid-Atlantic Court was made in favor of the Mid-Atlantic Hardee, Inc., for the issuance of a building permit on the property of Keevic Farher. The Hardee Corporation is a very large "hottog stand" (fast food) operation, In fact, 1970 projected sales for this Corporation are well over \$60,000,000; they have more than 200 franchise stores on a national basis; and plan to increase their distribution by adding 50 more outlets during the remainder, of this year.

HE WINNER -- Jill Cook, a student for the past decade at the Yvette Dance Studio, Cranford, won first place in dance in the recent N.J. Talent Expo finals at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Jill, who received a \$200 savings bond, is also a state symmetric champing.

Two librarians

going to institute

Two Union County Regional High School District librarians will attend the second of a series of regional library institutes to be held Tuesday at Perona Farms, Andover, Attending will be Mrs. Blanche Winbury of David Brearley Regional High School, and Mrs. Pay Friedman of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, The theme of the institutes is "Librarians for the "70s: Updating Skills and Services."

The Institutes are co-sponsored by the

Y to present

play Oct. 9

"Just Tongue," the bi-weekly coffee house for senior high students (10th, 11th and 12th grades) will begin its second season this Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Summit Area YMCA audi-

ber property are:

1) The 1968 Springfield zoning ordinance did not exclude (in general, commercial zones) restaurants specializing in "fast food service," such as Hardee's, McDonald's, White Castle or any other national chain, It it well to note that our neighboring township of Union exclude these types of operations from their zoning code during 1969.

2) The 1968 Springfield zoning ordinance includes a section entitled "17-F, completion of existing building," which is so poorly worded that an amendment to the zoning code is not enforceable if building plans are submitted prior to the enactment of the amendment. For example: The Hardee Corporation submitted building plans on March 9 and March 10, 1970. The Springfield Township Committee on the night of March 10 passed an amendment to restrict the building of restaurants on the Kevic Farber property. The Superior Court indicated that since the Springfield zoning ordinance "specifically includes proposed structures," the Hardee Corporation was entitled to receive a building permit.

tion was entitled to receive a building permit.

The above situation not only indicates a lack of foresight in the zoning ordinance, but reflects inadequate wording providing for loopcar impounded by police Joseph Farley of Cliffwood Beach was arrested hast Wednesday and charged with unlawful use of a motor vehicle by Springfield police. Police said that Farley had received summonses for not having his driver's license or registration in his possession a while ago and that his vehicle had been imposinged. The policeman on duty in headquartest saw Farley allegedly take the vehicle from the police lot. He sent patrol cars after the car. Farley then was brought back and booked.

community residents.

2) This "hotdog stand" will border the property of the Cannonball House, headquarters for the Historical Society of Springfield, This location is one of the last Revolutionary sites remaining in our town. This by itself is inexcusable since there was no reason for the routing code to allow this situation to develop.

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Similar links to their repective capitols in Trenton and Hartford, Sen, Marchi indicated he is contemplating a series of public hearings on the proposal now that the FCC has given its formal approval. In addition to transmitting to the Empire State Building and to the other receiving dites, each municipality will also have the capability of sending a video and audio signal to various locations with a 10-15 mile range including other municipal buildings, schools, hospitals, police and fire stations.

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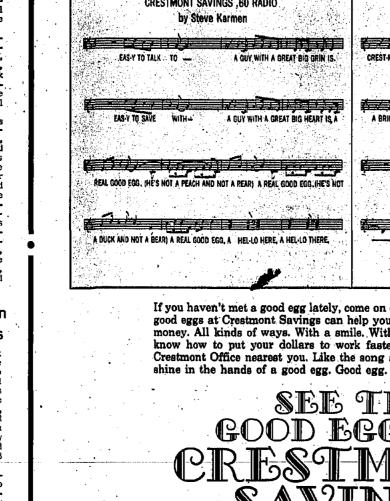
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'The Den' is open to high schoolers "The Den" at the Summit Area 4MCA will open for the season today, according to Louis T. Choquette, central division director. The YM's game room, located on the main floor, features pool, ping-pong, and shuffleboard and is open to all junior high school students Monday through Friday 3 to 5pm, and on Sapurday from poon to 3

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r single concert tickets may be y calling Mrs. R. A. Krinzman, n chairman, at 354-9077, or by symphony's offices at 1020 Broad

# Festival to aid Indians

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## Also included on the program is a modern ork by Michael Colgrass entitled "As Quiet out the grade children asked by their teacher out to grade the grade of the grade Nursing school has cancer class

The Presbyterian Department of Nursing, Bloomfield College, is sponsoring a continuing education program, "Cancer Care Course for Nurses." This course is funded by the New Jersey Regional Medical Program and is being coordinated by Miss Frances M. Mc-Laughlin, associate professor of nursing at the college, and Dr. Irving P. Borsher, physician-in-chief at the Black Stevenson Memorial Clinic.

sicians at the Disck Stevengon Memorial Claric.

This cancer care program for registered nurses is designed to improve the care of cancer patients in hospitals, extended care facilities, nursing homes and patients' homes by increasing the knowledge and skills of nurses working in these settings.

Applicants must be registered nurses who are United States citizens, and must be actively employed, Participants will receive full salary benefits while attending classes but will be responsible for travel expenses and lunches. Dates for the course are September 29 through December 2. Classes will be held during full day, sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday, Anyone wishing to apply or receive further information should write or call: Miss Frances M. McLaughlin, Presbyterian Department of Nursing, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J. 07003; phone 748-9000, ext. 729.

## **Future Lawyers** attend convention

25th anniversary year, the installation of officers as on of awards to county units Five hundred high school and college stidents from throughout the state met in Jersey City last Thursday for the first statewide convention of the Future Lawyers Clubs of New Jersey, sponsored by the New Jersey State Har Association.

Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Herbert J. Stern, Hudson County Assignment Judge Samuel Larner, New Jersey State Bar Association President Daniel L. Golden, and Hudson County Bar Association President Harold J. Huvoldt Sr. addressed the delegates. Ruvoldt and Judge Edward Zampella emceed the meeting. Five hundred high school and college studen the fiscal year just ended, then fiscal year just ended, then of Bound Brook was intion's president, succeeding intent bonynge Jr., of Whippany, who make to sarve as a member of the

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Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to attend the Indian Gamwing or fail festival to be held at Spruce Run Reservoir Park near Clinton from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 10, 11, and 12. Proceeds from the festival will be divided between the Indian or organization participating and the South Branch Watershed Association, a group devoted to protecting the environment in the South Branch of the Raritan Valley.

This purpose of the Indian participation is to raise money to establish a cultural center and museum on the Onondage Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y. The Indians need a museum to house their wampum belts, now in possession of the State Museum of New York, but which a court order has stipulated should be restored to them. One reason the restoration has been delayed is the lack of a proper repository on the Indian reservation.

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selects Kranztohr

Leon Kranztohr of Bast Orange has been named president of the Board of Trustees of the Garden State Ballet Foundation. He will succeed Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner of South Orange, who has been president since 1966. Other new officers are William Lowery of Newark, vice-president, and Anthony M. Surano of South Orange, treasurer.

Kranztohr is a partner in the Newark office of Touche Ross & Go., international accounting firm, Lowery is the executive director of the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Inc., in Newark, while Surano is president of Carteret Sayings and Loan Association.

feathered headdresses, a beaded baby carrier, blankets, pipes, and other objects. The shor of the museum has provided moderately priced, at Indian contemporary items that may be purely of chased at the Gamwing.

The New Jersey State Museum at Trenton has provided an exhibit of bowls and baskets, jewelry, Indian mush paddle, cup-and-tin game, belts, head-bands, and other items.

The Montclair Art Museum has an exhibit of a woodland shoulder bag, beaded moccasins, baskets, and other items. askets, and other items. baskets, and other items.

The American Indian Art Center, New York, will display an Indian rug, wooden mask, small totem, Iroquots dolls, said paintings, pottery and jewelry. This center is run for the benefit of Indians, and the items on display are similar to those which may be purchased there.

Poetry reading at FDU campus Tohy Lurie, known as the "psychedelic poet," will conduct a reading of his works at the Florham-Madison at the Fibra m-madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University next week, The reading will be held at 4 p.m., on the library lawn, At 7 p.m., he will coordinate a workshop in Twombly Lounge.

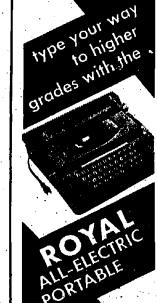
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In addition to awards for winners in three categories — pre-teems, teensgers and adults — prizes will be offered for the best-in-show photo and art work, and for the best color picture in the photo contest.

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Scheduled activities include the fourth infinite meeting of the society's 50-man House of Delegates, reports from the board of districtors, committee reports and staff seasing followed by a social hour and dinner.

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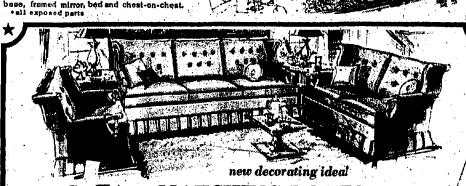
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Dr. Louria is the author of three books dealing with the drug problem, He is president of the New York State Council on Drig Addiction and a member of the Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence of the New Jersey, the Essex County Medical Sciences, the Medical Society of New Jersey, the Essex County Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

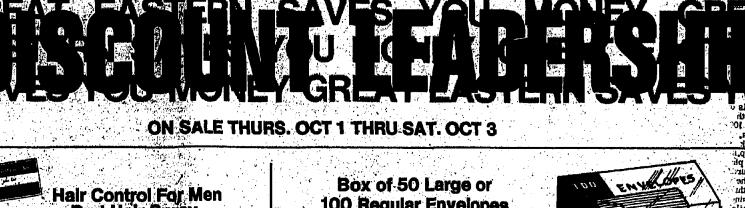
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Pop singers, Broadway play in 'Soulful Weekend' at NSC

The Newerk State College Center Buard has announced plans for a "Soulful Weekend" of activities for the new academic year. The activities begin on Friday, Oct. 16, with an appearance by the popular singing group, the Chamber Brothers. On Saturday, Oct. 17, there will be a performance of Lorraine Hansberry's play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

Four of the Chambers Brothers come from Mississippi and one is from Yorkshire, England, Known for their dynamic performances, they have appeared on the Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson shows and recently completed a successful European tour, They were one of the first contemporary groups to bring gospel music into night clubs and concert

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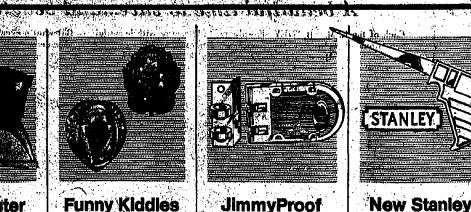


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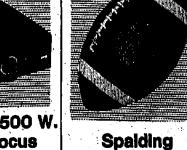
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Gross sent a telegram late last week to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, urging that consideration be given to his call for a change in laws that require a unanimous verdict for convictions in jury trials in non-capital cases. Printing out that Great Britain now requires only 10 of the 12 jury members to agree for conviction, Gross said "such a clear majority verdict indicates that guilt has been established "beyond a reasonable doubt."

since this step was taken."

The 38-year-old former assistant U.S. attorney added
"we must speed up trials in
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going to serve as the effective deterrent they can be to criminals. The surest way of cutting into our rising crime rates is to make our courts the swift instruments of justice that they originally were intended to be. The inordinate delays caused by the inability of juries to reach unanimous verdicts and consequent misverdicts and consequent mis-trials are in large measure responsible for the judicial logiams in this nation.

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N.J., although neither group may realize the relationship involved.

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Correlating their research with studies reported earlier by other scientists, the Rutgers botanists were specifically interested in the effects of suburbanization on the production of airhorne pollen.

They collected their pollen samples in 1967 on the roof of the same six-story building in Yonkers where a predecessor had collected pollen in 1932, Solomo and Dr. Buell described the study as "a unique opportunity to analyze changes in atmospheric pollen," over a spanof years.

In a message to the group at the opening ceremonies, Sen. Williams said, "I am delighted and honored that so many people who are not usually active in party politics have taken it upon themselves to organize in my behalf,"

Harold E. Stassen, long time

in recent years has been an international lawyer, will be the first speaker in a Rider College lecture series.

The only one of the seven

signers of the U.N. charter still living, Stassen will dis-cuse the founding years of the UN Monday at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the new Rider Su-dent Center.

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They collected their pollen samples in 1957 on the roof of the same six-story building by Yonkers where, a predecessor had collected the study as "a unique opportunity to analyze changes in atmospheric pollen" over a spanot years.

By classifying the pollen according to the species of tree or herb producting it, they were able to draw conclusions about the changes that took place in the plant population of the areas. They found a marked decrease in the amount of pollen from two native hardwoods, hickory and hick wainut, and a marked increase in pollen of the popular, street trees, sycamore and maple.

Among the herbaceous plants, there was a reduction over the 35-year period in pollen from grasses, ragweed, pigweed, lamb's quarter and the amaganins.

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Two persons were slightly, injured as fire totally destroyed a car in which they were riding, following a two-car accident Friday evening on Rt. 22 East, according to Springfield police.

Oliver Buckley and Bill Anderson, both of Miliburn, were taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and discharged, The car's driver, Dwight D. Smith of Kenilworth, and another passenger, Albert Flangan of Miliburn, escaped injury.

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The Conneil will hold a public hearing on the character, to review the public policy necessary by effect a more efficient, economically several of meeting the water polintion ratio to the state."

Approval of the plan to hold a public hearing of the Canadil recently at the Turnpike Authority official water he plan to hold a public hearing of the Canadil recently at the Turnpike Authority official water he plan to hold a public hearing of the Canadil recently at the Turnpike Authority official, according to Chairman Edwin C. Landis Jr. hopes to draw out opinion on whether it, state severage authority should be established or whether the state should be similarly be plant of the state in areas where printipal governments can't work togethan on regional systems.

The Conneil has found areas of the state he said since "plans for region-wide sewerage facilities are often ignored or the creation of a regional authority is often slow in forming because of local jealousies or distrust."

As it did last year when it held public earings in the state's seven major water-As it did last year when it held public hearings in the state's seven major water—sheds, the Clean Water Council will again invite testimony from municipal and county officials, officers of public and quasi-public agenties, federal and interstate water pollution officials as well as industry, sports—metis dules, conservationists and grassroots prouds interested inwater pollution abatement. The present alate of officers was reelected to serve another year, it includes hands to serve—another year; it includes Landis as chairman; Sol Seld, Chief Engineer, Middlessa, County Trunk Sewer Authority, vice chairman; Havironmental Protection Commissioner, Richard J. Sullivan, secretary ex officio, and Ernest Segesser, Chief Engineer, State Water Pollution Program, assistant secteary, ex officio.

## Jobless volume shows increase

Total unemployment in New Jersey (179,700) Total unemployment in New Jersey (179,700) registered the highest volume for the month of August since 1988. According to the Division of Planning and Research of the Department of Labor and Industry, the Johless rate (5.7 percent, of the work force) was the highest for any August since 1963. Compared with August 1969, the volume rose by 52,000 and the rate by 1.6.

by 1.6. The withdrawal from the work force of sudshift ind other temporary jobseckers was the prime factor in a less-than-seasonal (13,700) was the month drop in memployment. Also influencing the decline were recalls by transportation equipment firms of employees furloughed during model change-overs, and employment pickups in other manifacturing industries following July vacation-period closings. Peak or near-peak activity in agriculture, food processing, construction, and resort-oriented businesses further reduced joblessness. Soup Kleenex Tissue White, Ass't, 4 pkgs, \$1 Select Olives Finant Rips 4 744 oz. \$ 1 Spaghetti Prince Reg., Thin 5 1 lb. \$1 pkgs. Beans Progresso - Chick, Red Kidney, 4 1 lb. 4 or. 5 Blended Oil Catanova gallon can 1.79 nced joblessness. Statewide, 9,900 persons were involved in Tomato Paste Progresso 4 12 oz. \$ 1 Statewide, 9,500 persons were involved in labor-management disputes (an increase of 2,200 since July); nearly 83 percent of these were in the Camden and Perth Amboy- New Brunayigk, areas. Of the 9,900 workers ided, 5,300 metric involved in work stoppages in the electrical machinery industry. Finast Saltines

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Jerome Kretchmer, administrator of the New York City Environmental Protection Administration and Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will be the principal speakers. ipal speakers.
The workshop, entitled "Environmental Pol-urloof An' Action Program Now" will also sange in panel of local representatives and

featible? ibanel of local representatives and knowledgate members of the public who will discuss various aspects to the problem and offer their suggestions for solution.

The purpose of the workshop will be to present various programs and actions that are taking place at the local, county, state and national levels in order to stimulate the public into initiating their own programs or to become involved in those already in existence.

existence.

Cost of the workshop, including lunch and Cost of the workshop, including lines and parking is \$4.00.

For further information about the workshop and to obtain registration forms, contact Martin Parker at the Hospital and Health Council, Two Park Place, Newark, 622-3280, which is agons oring the workshop.

## Drug abuse series opens at hospital

Burning some dry marijuana leaves in the auditorium so his listeners could learn to recognize the distinctive odor of "pot," Dr. Kenneth Dollinger, mayor of Livingston, told 250 persons last week that "one of the most superising things about drug addiction is that private are never willing to believe their son of the first is taking dope."

"The Hollinger's talk opened a series of learners on drug abuse at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, About 40 teenagers were in the audience. The free lectures, with different speakers, will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Inseed of refusing to face the truth, Dr. Dollinger, said, parents should learn what symptomis to look for,

"Look at your kids at the breakfast table," he said. "If they're drowsy, nervous, losing interest in their studies, subject to flare-ups of, complex and changes in behavior, look further, Notice if they sneak into odd places like a closet or cellar, Do they spend a long time in the bathroom? Do you discover that rooley is missing?"

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## Mrs. Hyers to talk at first fall meeting of Ladies' Society

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iday night services—8:30 p.m. furday services—9:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. The opening meeting of the fall season for the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Spring-field Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Presby-MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV, BRUCE W, EVANS, D.D.
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Today — 7:15 p,m., Girls' Choir rehearsal,
8 p.m., Sentor Choir rehearsal,
Sentory — 0 erian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Mrs. Ray Hyers, a member of the local congregation, will tell of her experiences at the meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue University the week of July 6. The thoma of this tri-annual meeting was "What Time Is It?" A new look was taken and new thinking transactions of the present Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Car wash ponsored by Westminster Fellowship on Parsh House parking lot, Cakes will also be thinking presented on woman's place in the church and world today.

Mrs. Hyers is known in both Elizabeth Prosbytery and Presbyterial circles; she has served on various committees of both. She has an interest in National Missions and has travelled expensively throughout the United ild. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

on a graded basis for children and young people ages three to 14 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service for toddlers an interest in National Missions and has travelled extensively throughout the United States visiting mission stations.

Mrs. Willism Wood, president of LBS, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Summer medical offering envelopes will be received, the nominating committee will present the new slate of officers for the coming two years and new circles will be formed. Refreshments will be served in the Parish House dining room by the October Circle. ages one and two on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., World Wide Com-munton services, The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service, 6:30 p.m., Westminster Rellowship meeting, Mrs. William G. Lupton Jr. of the Congregational Church in Short Hills will tell of the work of the Billy Graham crusades,
Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m.,
Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., primary department

## Foothill members plan fashion show

The Footbill Club of Mountainside will hold its next luncheor and fashion show. Thursday, Oct. 8, at noon at the Manor in West Orange, Fashions will be provided by A-La-Carte of Livingston and will feature professional models shown. showing the latest in pantsuits and gauchos as well as a variety of hemlines, Chairman of this month's meeting is Mrs. Joseph Gon-

Mrs. John O'Conneil, membership chair-man, introduced the following new members at the September meeting: Mrs. Edward Gibadlo, Mrs. Herbert Gieser and Mrs. Robert Greeley. Mrs. Neil Clover, president, wel-comed the new members. Mrs. William Kubach, chairman of the bus trip to the Smithville Inn on Wednesday, Oct.

12, has advised that there are seats still available. Reservations may be obtained by calling her at 233-2156.

## Hadassah chapter will present skit

"This Little Chapter Went to Market," an original musical skit, will be presented at the opening meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah to be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Schmur, 10 Chip Lou lane, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield, president of the local chapter which embraces Mountainside, Scotch Plains, and Westfield, has announced that the fall season began with a prospective member luncheon hald last Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Westfield. The Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran hurch, Springfield, will hold its regular meet-g Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall f the church, Presiding will be Mrs. John

Mrs. Herbert Seidel, and Mrs. Milton Wasch, Brunch-in' will be held

by Gottsho Foundation Mrs. Lester Lieberman of Forest drive, Springfield, chairman of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation's speaker's bureau, togeth-er with Mrs. Sidney Liebner of Troy Village,

ovent co-chairman, have announced that a membership 'brunch-in' will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. faurice Weil in Short Hills. The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation is a statewide, non-profit, non-sectarian public organization with no payroll or operating costs.

with Christians around the globe, beginning with Methodists on Tonga Island in the South Pacific. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion in Trivett Chapel, Miss T. Lin of Formosa, a Chinese Christian, will be guest speaker, 9:30 a.m., Church School; will be guest speaker, 9:30 a.m., Church School; nursery through the sixth grade in Wesley House;, seventh-and eighth grades on the third floor of the Church Annex; Senior Highs in Fellowship, Hall. 9:30 a.m., German language communion service. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, will present the communion meditation and assist Pastor Dewart with the sacrament, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., Church Nursery, Wesley House. Communion offering at all services for the fellowship of suffering and service to provide ministry for the men in the armed services, and relief resources in many countries, including minery for he menin may countries, and relief resources in may countries, including earthquake victims in Peru. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth.

Monday--8 p.m., Methodist Men's Chorus rehearsal for family night.

Tuesday-8 p.m., administrative board.

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"The Man Nobody Saw," a

play Oct. 9

"The Man Nobody Saw," a play from New York Family Service Association's "Plays for Living," will be performed by Broadway actors at the Summit YWGA-sponsored "Hidden Racism in Suburbia" seminar on Friday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

"The Man Nobody Saw" is a black man, Nathan Richardson. In the play he is first met in a courtroom where he has been accused of various crimes. A number of white people who might have been of great influence in shaping his life, but who have been unaware that the paths of their lives have ever crossed, are also involved in the presentation.

tion.

Most are well-meaning people who are quite certain that they have never seen this man. Most of them are right, for he has passed through their lives as if he were invisible.

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cording secretary of the Guild, and Mrs. John Denman, vice-president, doy and Note Denman will lead the discussion, on Church, Springfield, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the followship hall church, Presiding will be Mrs. John Andrus, president.

Devotions and the program have been prepared by Mrs. Robert Fredericks, chairman of the Altar Circle; Mrs. William Knecht, reserving holidays. Hostesses will, be 1Mrs. Erwin Schwarte and Mrs. Edwin Grupp.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 17-49/0-17



MRS. CHARLES J. APUZZO Janet Walker wed to Carl Swenson

Janet Rawlins Walker, daughter of Mrs. John W. Rhwlins of Springfield and the late John Swenson of Kenllworth.
The Rev. Russell Swanson performed the ceremony at the Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill. A reception followed at the home of the bridge.

Murray Hill, A reception followed at the home of the bride,
The bride was attended by Mrs, Pamela Wilfrid as matron of honor, Paul Swenson served as best man for his brother.
Mrs, Swenson, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield is employed by Asbestos Corp, of America, Garwood wood.
Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Academy of Lighting Arts, served four years with the army Security Agency. He is a partner in S. Swenson and Sons, Kenliworth,

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St. Paul-the Apostic-Ghurch, irvington, was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Grace Zummo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Zummo of 1512 Bradford ter., Union, to Charles J. Apuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Apuzzo of Irvington.

The Rev. Thomas M. Foye officiated at the double-ring ceremony, A reception followed at the Wayne Manor in Wayns.

Maria Zummo of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridsmaids were Lois Maria Zummo of Union served as main honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Lo Berniglia of Irvington, Carol La Placa Warren, Maria Robertson of Belleville at Theresa Trufleos of West Caldwell, all cousi-

Robert E. Walsh are wed in Union of the bride.

Thomas Joyce of Old Bridge served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Apuzzo of Wayne, brother of the groom; John Zummo of Union, brother of the bride; John Trufelos of West Caldwell and Paul Puleo of Irvington.

Mrs. Appuzo, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Amerace-Esna Corp., Union, as a keypunch operator. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed as a cost accountant for Merace-Esna Corp., Union, Following a honeymoon trip to Preeport, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Irvington.

Ladies announce Temple activities for fall schedule

Mrs. Aeron Levine and Mrs. Marvin Weis-Mrs. Aaron Levine and Mrs. Marvin Weisman, fund-raising vice-pregidents of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, have announced that activities are underway to assist Temple Israel in its program.

Golden Book cards, conveying congranulations, get well and condolence messages, may be sent by way of Mrs. Joseph Rosenblatt and Mrs. Donald Sachs, Mrs. Jacob Lehman will handle the secretarial aspect.

Greeting cards are available through Mrs. Arthur Levinson, Mrs. Arnold Gelb, has been handcrafting a "mitzvah cloth," embroidered with hundreds of names, The cloth is displayed at Sisterhood meetings and functions.

with hundreds of names. The cloth is displayed at Sisterhood meetings and functions.

Subscription blanks have been distributed by Mrs. Al Auster, Mrs. Richard Schuricht and Mrs. Al Salant, for the compilation of the sisterhood's second annual ad journal and calendar, distributed at its donor dinner held in May. The calendar includes religious holidays, candle lighting time, birthdays, anniversaries, memorials, and other listings by the congregation and friends of the community.

Mrs. Max Katz is accepting enrollment in the Dress Club.

**Unionites attend party** given by Day School

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wyner of Union were among the parents who attended the party for the PTA of the Solomon Schecter Day School, 20 to welcome new parents. It was held t the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Och of Maplewood, Mrs. Gerald Feig of Springfield, president of the PTA, and members of the The school is a conservative Hebrew day school serving Essex and Union counties.

Holiday dance

slated by temple Members and friends of Temple Israel of Union will meet for an evening of dancing and entertainment in the temple, on Morris avenue and Apgar court, Saturday evening Cer. 10.

ing, Oct. 10.

Lewis Geltzeiler, chairman, has announced that the David Aaron Orchestra will provide music and entertain-ment from 9:30 p.m. to 1a.m. Members will be admitted at no charge, and non-members are invited at a fee of \$2,50 per couple.

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Linda Mary Kaptor is married Saturday to Edwin Hoinowski

Miss Linda Mary Kaptor, daughter of Mr. Stanley Kaptor of 1751 Union ave., Union, and the late Mrs. Kaptor, was married Saturday to Edwin R. Holnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holnowski of 373 Broadwell ave.,

AND GUE NEWS

Miss Policastro,

MRS. ROBERT E. WALSH

Union,
The Rev, John A. Palasits performed the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood.

Barbara Ann Genega of Kenilworth served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Susan Poluhovich of Union, niece of the bride; Mary Ann Kaptor of Union and Felicia Bankowski of Irvington, cousins of the bride,
William C. Archibald of Union served as best man, Usher's were Henry C. Leist, Ronald Wysocki and Joseph Poluhovich, all of Union. of Union,
Mrs. Holnowski was graduated from Union
High School and Newark State College, Union,
Her husband, who was graduated from Union
High School and Newark College of Engineering,
is a design engineer at Westinghouse Electric
Corp., Newark.

Corp., Newark, Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Las Vegas, Nev. and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside in Murray Hill. Mary Jane Grace



castro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas John Policastro of 7 Burwell st., Union, to Robert Edward Walsh of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sims of 162 Myrtle ave., and Mrs. David Sims of 162 Myrtle ave., Irvington.

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Amelia Hauser served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. RoseAnn Ludwig, sister of the bride and Mariyane Bondura. Pamela Lynn Ludwig, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Raymond Hauser, brother-in-law in the law Mrs. School, irvington, is a bride, served as best man, Usiters were Nicholas Policastro Jr., brother of the bride and John Walsh, brother of the groom, Steve Walsh, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

be \$12 per couple, Reserva-tions or information may be obtained by calling the chair-man, Mrs. Burton Armm at 686-4207.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Roleases." DER - Thursday, October 1, 1970 cm History professor is slated to lecture at AAUW meeting

The first meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Elizabeth will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Evengelical Chorch, Elizabeth, Dr. Howard Didsbury Jr., history professor at Newark State College, Union, will lecture on "Science and Human Values."

Dr. Didsbury, who received a E.A. degree in philosphy, government and history from Yala University; an M.A. degree in history and far eastern culture from Harvard University and a Ph. D. in history from the American University, is a member of the Yale Cinb. of Washington, D.C., the Association for Asian Studies and the National Monorary History society, Phi Alpha Theta, He served as educational officer at the Embassy of Paidstan In Washington, D.C. from 1954 to 1986 and has written several books including "The Good Life: Confucius and Pisto," "Whitehead's Interpretation of History," and "Chen-Li-Fu: A Critical Study."

Mrs. Harry Richman, president of the Elizabeth branch, will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Alvin Krevsky, area representative, will introduce the speaker, Miss Charlotte Gessler, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments and will be assisted by Miss Christine Gessler and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Officers for the new season are Mrs.

Christine Gessler and Mrs. Robert Wilkin-son.
Officers for the new season are Mrs.
Richman, president; Mrs. Herbert Cohen;
first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Wyciskals,
second vice-president; Miss Helene Phillips,
corresponding secretary; Miss Byelyn Porter
recording secretary; Mrs. Hyman Kalish, tressurer; Mrs. Alvin Krevsky, assistant tressurer, and Miss Allison Carter, member at
large.

Rose to dedicate Beckerath organ

John Rose, organist of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, will dedicate the Beckerath organ in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, Sunday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

Rose, who gave his first concert five years ago while he was still in high school, is a professional concert and recording artist, He has toured Europe and gave a concert at the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, His teacher: is Virgil Fox. Rose won an open competition in 1968 and became organist to the Archhishop of Newark at the age of 20. There is no charge for the Oct. 11 concert. Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 376-0688.

Rosarians to meet Tuesday evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosary-Altar Society of Holy SpiritChurch, Union, will be held Tuesday, in the Parish Hall following reception of new members and Rosary in the church at 8 p.m. All new members are welchurch at e p.m. An new members are wea-come to participate in the services. Program chairman, Mrs. Edward Ruff, will introduce Michael Sisco, proprietor of La V's Coffeure Shop on Chestnut street, who will demonstrate, with the help of his own models the styling and maintenance of wigs and hair

pieces.

The annual clothing collection for St. Parrick thrift shop in Elizabeth also will be held, Clean usable clothing should be brought on hangers to the meeting. A six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Trancey Lynn Badolato, was born Sept, 21, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Badolato of Short NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700. Mrs. Badolato is the former Angela Cher-chia of Union, and is employed as a Union Township school teacher,



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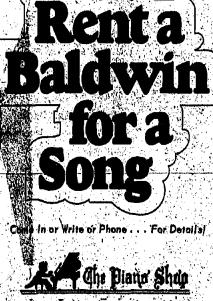
Union, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's audi-torium, Kellystreet and Vaux-hall road.

hall road.

The group met for the first time, Sept. 22. It had previously been inactive for several years.

The CYAC recently participated in a camping trip to

cipated in a camping trip to New York State with 45 club mambers attending. The



Patricia A. Keller, Donald M.: Handzo wed in Kenilworth

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenil-worth, was the satting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Keller, daignet of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of 605 Kingston aye., Kenilworth, bo Donald Michael Handzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Handzo of Elizabeth, The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at the Coremony. A reception followed at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Louise May Keller served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Breenahan, Jo Ann Farito, Angala Panarese and Sandra Rug-

giero. Jamos George Handzo served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Robert Low, Anthony Scafarie, Anthony Spirito and Paul

Anthony Scafaria, Anthony Spirito and Paul Winget.

Mrs. Handzo, who was graduated from David Brearley High School and Nancy Taylor Scoretarial School, is employed as a secretary by Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Elizabeth, Her. hubband, who was graduated from St. Mary's, High School, Saryed in the U.S. Navy. He attends Union Collège and is employed as a scientidian in the engineering department of N.J.E. Corp., Kanliworth. Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Broadway shows to stage benefits for Bonnie Brae

Two 1971 Broadway stage musicals will give benefit performances for the Bounda Bras arm for Boys, it was announced recently. Farm for Boys, it was announced recently.

The first play will be "Two By Two," a
Richard Rodgers musical starring Danny Kaye,
Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9 far the Imerpial
Theater, and the second will be "Lovely
Ledies, Kind Gentlemen," starring Kenneth
Nelson, Shurday afternoon, Feb. 6, at the
Majeatic Theater. "Two By Two" is a musical
adaptation of Clifford Odet's "The Flowering
Peach," and "Lovely Ladles" is based on John
Patrick's. "Teahouse of the August Moon."
Bonnie Bres. now in its 54th year, is a Bonnie Brae, now in its 54th year, is a voluntary organization serving emotionally disturbed New Jersey boys, who are placed in the Farm's care for guidance and educa-

During the summer months, Edunic Brae also operates a camp in Millington for 700 boys from deprived areas in the state. The proceeds from the theater Benefits are given to supplement Bonne Brae's income from voluntary contributions.



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cherkiss of 2622
Burns pl., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Sara Cherkiss, to Martia Howard Colin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colin of 2722 Linwood rd., Union.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Graham Junior College, Boston, Mass., is employed as a dental assistant in South Orange, Her finnce is a senior at the American University, Washington, D.C.
A 1971 wedding is planned.

KNDW CANGER'S WARNING SIGNALS

Robert Baly wed to Holly Scarff in Westfield\_chapel

The chapel of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield was the setting Saurday for the marriags of Miss Holly Scarff, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. J. Evans of Westfield, and the late Mr. Paul Brown Scarff, to Robert William Baly, son of Mrs. William Baly of 957 Arnet ave., Union, and the late Mr. William Baly. Dr. Frederich Christian performed the cere-mony, which was followed by a reception at the Suburban Golf Club, The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Dr. Henry C. J. Evans, Mrs. Thomas Williamson of Murray Hill served as matron of honor for her sister.

John H. Baly of Wilmington, Del., served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Baly, who was graduated from West-field High School and the Berkeley School, is employed by Anchor Corp., Elizabeth, Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, where he received a B. A. degree in history, attends Seton Hall Graduate School, He is a teacher and a football coach at Watchring Hills Regional High School,
Following a honeymoon trip to Avalon, the couple will reside in Clark,

David V. Chango born to Kenilworth couple

A seven-pound, nine-ounce son, David Vin-cent Change, was born Sept, 19, 1970, in Saint Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr., and Mrs. William Changt of 60 Arthur ter., Kenilworth, He joins a brother, Nicky, 4 1/2, Mrs. Change is the former Joanne Ferrara of Union,

REV, DONALD SCHERER

Second son to Unionites A seven-pound, one-ounce son, Scott Joseph Hazelton, was born Sept, 17, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs., William C. Hazelton of Huntington road, Union, He joins a brother, William Philip, 2 1/2 Mrs., Hazelton is formerly of West New York.

The Rev. Donald Scherer, research engineer at Seton Hall University and the guest speaker the second of God," Mrs. Lawrence A. Kameen is general chairman.

Father Scherer's topic will be "The Person of God," Mrs. Lawrence A. Kameen is general chairman.

Father Scherer, who was born in Jersey City, holds a M.E. degree from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, a B.A. degreefin the humanities and an STB degree in the light from Catholic University, Washington, D. The II working on a master's degree in education at Second Hall University, Prior to in the second of the light of the second of the s

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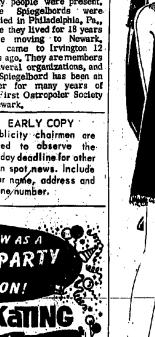
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Members of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, one of the 28 clubs of the Seventh District, (5,809 members) are requested to contact their club secretary about reservations or send checks payable to Mrs. Lee Werner, 58 Elmwood rd., Cedar Grove, Mrs. Alexander J. Howarth, vice-president of the Seventh District, will preside and give the introductions to the speakers from member clubs and representatives from the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Federation Day will be held Oct. 8 at Strawberry-Clothier at Cherry Hill Mall.

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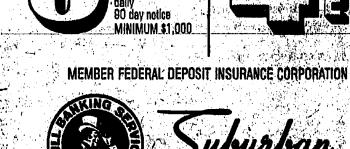








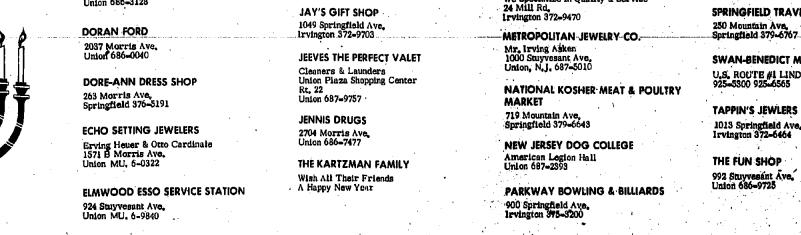






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## Job says Gross takes every side on every question

"Will the real Nelson Gross please stand up," Joseph F. Job; Silent Majority U.S. Senate candidate, asked this week, "Gross, New Jersey's version of New York's Tweedledee, Tweedledum team of Goodell and Javits, has taken so many stands on so many sides of the issues that he has begin confusing himself and his campaign staff," Job said.

"One day he is against President Nixon's Cambodian action, but for what is being done in Vietnam... a stand he took several times last May," Job, the Bergen County sheriff, said, "Now he tells us that he was really in favor of the Cambodian may."

"Gross tries to give the voter a picture of the true moderate, but then he tells newsmen, "I guess I could be considered to the left of (Sen. Harrison A.) Williams..." He should call himself the Tennis Ball Party candidate be-cause of the way he bounces back and forth," Job contended.

"Gross was totally repudiated by the electorate in his home county in 1965 when he tried to go from the State Assembly to the state Senate," Job continued. "He polled fewer votes than any other candidate on either party ticket.

"It took a good, strong coalition of 'Republicans, Democrats, and Independents to give
him the sound thrashing at the polls that he
deserved. The same thing will happen again
this November because the people do not want
a man who does not know from one minute to
the next where he will be on an issue. They do
not want a search who less his letter excelthe next where he will he on an issue. They do not want a senator who lets his latest stand be dictated by the direction of the wind."
"I am for a total revaluation of our national goals and values," Job said, "I believe that more priority should be given to our homefront problems, but yet not ignore the world situation. After I am elected to the Senate, I will strive for a resurgence of national pride and dignity."

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A graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Prof. Wolf has been ferving as chairman of the Engineering-Mathematics-Physics Department since 1959, He joined the Union College faculty in 1946 and holds the rank of full professor.

In his new post, Prof. Wolf is responsible for all academic affairs, including faculty relations, and all student pergonnel services, including admissions, registration, counseling and student activities, He headed the faculty's curriculum committee for many years and represents Union College on the joint observatory committee for the Sperry Observatory and the Haison committee with Union

PROF. WOLF'S APPOINTMENT was recom-PROF. WOLF'S APPOINTMENT was recommended to Dr. Iversen by a five-man committee elected by the faculty comprised of Ernest Shawcross, a lecturer in the evening session, who served as chairman; Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld, chairman of the Humanities Department; Donald D. Schmeltekopf, coordinator of the Social Sciences Department; Prof. John J. Siburn, chairman of the Biology Department, and Prof. George Zirnite, a member of the English Department, Under Prof. Wolf's leadership, Union College's engineering program was modernized and broadened in 1966 to provide a more science-oriented program, including modern physics and differential equations. In 1968

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acterization of I-F Transformers and Methods of Measuring! for the federal government. Prof. Wolf, who is married to the former. Doris Kiefer, is a past president of the Union College Alumni Association and of the Rutgers Engineering Society, He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education and serves on its affiliate membership committee.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Two
Lehigh students and two
faculty members will attend
all meetings of the University's bard of rustees, starting with the Oct. 16 meeting,
Election of these four ings was the

ness taken up at the charter session of the new "Lehigh University Forum."

The forum is a joint sudent - faculty - administrator legislative assembly provid-ing Lehigh students with their

to honor teacher

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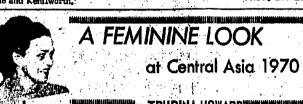
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of Agra, 100 miles north of Muzaffapur and
400 miles south of Jongka Dzong... encircled
by meuntains. sides. Even its manager was special, He was Stratis Pavliogiou of Athensalf-you-please, imported to give the hotel an international pollsh, and he gave us a cockail party to hoot, (Remember now, we are in NEPAL in the middle of nowhere, 70 miles from the mysteries of Tibet., THIS is Nepal???) It is hard to remember sitting there in a typical Americana windowless cockail lounge with a suave, Grecian host presenting mountains of fancy canapes and limitless familiar cockails.

case the mountains are the towering, russed Himalayas.

This awesome land then, in the middle of nowhere, is the setting for Kathmandu, and in that far-away city (and what can sound farther? Even Timbucui isn't all that farl) ...in that far-away city there is a not-so-small hotel which has all the conveniences, decor, air-conditioning, niceties, food, liquor, even boutique shops--of a sveite new Hilton.

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IN ADDITION, we arrived to all this soft life in the loins of the wild Himalayas via a beautiful flight on a beautiful jet plane and "suffered" our biggest setback when the martinis weren't dry enough, Hal And as short a time ago as 1950 Kathmandu was almost inaccessible! The last lap, after a hectic train ride, had to be made ON FOOT going over an 8,000 foot pass and taking up to three weeks to accomplish the deed, Since tourists are not wont to walk over mountains for three weeks, Kathmandu, needless to say.

tourists are not wont to walk over mountains for three weeks, Kathmandu, needless to say, did not see many strangers.

Also, while planes were in existence well enough, Kathmandu did not feel the need to build itself a commercial airport, and the non-jet planes hardly did well going over the jagged Himalayas, so few strangers arrived by that method either. But with the advent of the mighty jet and increased tourism, Kathmandu woke up to the fact that it might get in on the loot, and jostled itself alert enough to build an airport—and a few other things.

And so it is that Kathmandu has become a "tourist trap" along with most of the rest We had all been planning to climb Mt.
Everest, say a whole ten feet of it, when we
arrived in Kathmandu, but when we got there
we found that the mountain was 92 miles away
encircled by, mountains encircled by eternal clouds and we never even saw it, let alone climb it. We were told we could take a car to a nearerby mountain and perhaps catch a

So, needless to say, we did not go, and therefore did not see the famous mountain. But we did see Kathmandu and the fabulous Dr. Bethel Fleming, and those are joys unto themselves, Mt.-Everest-encircled-by-mounapproaching the city that sits near the noble Mt. Everest in a beautiful valley of the world's biggest mountains, and which for so long has been on the unbeaten path.

Cur study mission group stayed at the hetel called the "Sonlee Oberoi." It was preparing for the festivities of the wedding of the Prince of the land, so we not only had new paint on the of the unit.

## **NJEA** debates virtues of teacher accountability

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Accountability of schools and teachers for educational results — a controversial 15-sus undergoing wide current debate — is examined by an official of Princeton's Education Association, The verdict: "Hard—problems" remain to be solved before accountability can be instituted.

"The fact of the matter is that we are still in the Dark Ages when it comes to that kind of accountability," writes ETS Vice-President Henry Dyer.

The problem begins with a definition of "accountability," The word, Dyer says, "conveys different meanings to different people depending on the context in which it is used."

Moreover, there is no agreement yet on what to hold schools responsible for. Writes Dyer: "You cannot expect to hold schools accountable for producing certain results until you do in fact have a clear understanding and general a gareement among the public at large concerning what the ultimate goals of schools in the content in which with the public at large concerning what the ultimate goals of schools accounts what the ultimate goals of schools of schools accounts which will be the measurement is meregular accountability — the demand that teachers be held respon-

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The seminar, co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Assocation and the American Judicature Society, will focus attention on methods of obtaining and retaining good judges, criminal justice, corrections and the effectiveness of courts of limited jurisdiction.

The participants will representatives of various foundations.

The sudy conference, The study conference, study conference exists for the benefit of the public, will proceed through a series of intensive discussions on the selected topics, The conference will be divided into small groups so that each individual will have ample opportunity to deliberate and discuss the conference subjects. Rotating among these small groups will be experts in the various subject areas to be considered. These experts, from New Jersey and other states, are judges, lawyers, and representatives of various foundations.

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courts of limited jurisdiction.

The participants will represent a cross section of interests and will come from all sections of the state.

Forty other states have held similar conferences, calling together leading non-lawyer citizens for the purpose of familiarizing them with the critical demands upon the judicial branch of government.

Many of these conferences have led to sweeping revisions

## Williams survey lists drop in food purchases

WASHINGTON — U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NI), said this week a surpression on fresh vegetables; 12 percent on fresh fruits; 3 percent on bakery goods; 6 percent on hakery goods; 6 percent on haker Shows to aid

SO THERE WE ARE, 17 people, my roommate Carlotta, me, and three chinchilla coats in the exotic city of "Kathmandu at the foot of Mt, Everest,"

That is what the brochure said about Kathmandu and what our tour director thought about Kathmandu, but it was not exactly what we found in Kathmandu, The city is alive and well and living in the Kathmandu Valley with the Himalayas all around it, true enough, but we never caught even one glimpse of Mt, Everest. On Jan. 9, Danny Kaye wi star in "Two by Two," Richard Rodgers music at the Imperial Theatre New York.

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# Pfc. Nittolo joins

Nittolo, son of M1, and Mrs. it of 18 Colonial ter., Springfield, listed in October 1969, re-

ic training at Fort Dix. He then beducation in service and also

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and without opposition. The chief of police,
Ed Ruban, was also the school janutor. George
Sisco, the firs chief was Councils guesties illege: He served in Germany before volunteering for Viet-Myspecialized training in trans-Sisco, the firs chief, was Quinzel's superior in the Volunteer Fire Department, but took

## Wildlife film re's something in the air at Pocono Farms. to be shown The first program of the Audubon Wildlife Film series will be given on Oct, 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School auditorium. The film-lecture "Wings of the Wild" will be presented

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by Howard Boyd;
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Tickets for the season may be obtained from Mrs, Frank

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Public hearings will be held commencing on Monday, October 26, 1970, at 10 A.M. prevailing time before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey in Room 208, 101 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey, on a Petition of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Docket #709-494, for approval of increas-

and Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any relief found by the Board to be just and reasonable may be allocated by the Board for consistency with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 48: 3-4, and for other good and legally sufficient reasons to

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

## Quinzel, 89, lauded at dinner for long service to Springfield

Charles S. Quinzel, an 89-year-old senior citizen of Springfield, was honored by 80 friends and relatives at a testimonial dinner in his honor on Sept. 25 at the Mountainside Inn.

Quinzel was given a citizenship award by Quinzel was given a citizenship award by Mayor Henry J. Bultman for his services to the town as a member of the Board of Education from 1922 to 1926, and as a member of the Township Committee from 1926 to 1930. The dinner committee, under the chairman-ship of Norman Banner, presented an AM-FM stereo radio to Quinzel for his services to the Quinzel, who was born in Cranford, moved to Springfield with his family in 1887, when he was six. He married the former Charolette

built; there is now discussion about abandoning that school as outmoded.

Quinzel is a member of 17 civic and fraternal organizations, including: Republican Club (42 years), Volunteer Fire Department (49 years), Lions Ciuh (25 years), Continental Lodge F8AM (42 years), Junior Order and Sons of Liberty (68 years),

He is also a member of the newly formed Friends of the Library, Quinzel is still active in the painting and decorating business he started 61 years ago. His nephew, George Parsell, was recently appointed chief of police by the Township Committee.

The master of ceremonies for the evening, former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, called on Lions' president William Koonz and Fire Chief Robert Day, who both offered congratulations Trivett, and they became the parents of two sons, Harry and Richard, Mrs. Quinzel's father donated the land upon which Springfield's Town Hall is now situated, and the streets in the vicinity of the building

Robert Day, who both offered congratulations to Quinzel on his service to Springfield.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rov. James Dewart, paster of the Methodist Church, of which Quinzel is a member.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News releases."

## Women for Dwyer name coordinator

Mrs. Georgia McMullen of 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, has been named local chairman of the Thousands of Women for Flo organization, it was announced this week by Mrs. Edna Mac-Dowell of Westfield, the group's general chair-

man.
Mrs. McMullen invited all Springfield women who wish to support Congresswoman Florence Dwyer in her bid for reelection to contact her or Mrs. Dwyer's district office in Plain-

field.

The organization is comprised of Republican,
Democratic, and independent voters of the 12th
Congressional District who wish to support
Congresswoman Dwyer. Mrs. McMullen is
responsible for coordinating women's affairs
in her community.

## Teen coffee house opened Live entertainment scheduled

bers are at work on the coffee house which opened Saturday night. They have lined up live entertainment and have solicited, from local storekeepers, decorations, paper goods and some refreshments. Sav-on-Drugs has been particularly generous to the teenagers, they stated. The coffee house will not be open tomorrow because of the Jewish New Year, but it will be open Saturday night from 8 to 11.

Some other recreation programs have started, though most will begin Monday. The pro-school children's modern dance and teen dance, which were scheduled to begin with Evelyn Panish as instructor, will start as scheduled with a substitute teacher until Mrs. Panish returns from her trip to Europe. The first children's movie will be screened on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The first picture will be "Heidi," a Warner Brothers film in color, Admission is 25 cents per child. curing methods, protection, courtship, breeding and the raising of young are illus-trated by pictures of more per child.
The Chess Club will start the following Fri-

## Painting on view at state exhibition

Mrs. Rhoda B. Kaplan, Springfield artist and teacher, has had an oil painting. "The Good Things," accepted by jury for exhibit at the Ringwood State Park, by the Ringwood Manor Association of Arts, for their fifth annual state exhibition.

The art exhibit will be on view to the public and the state of the public state of the until Oct. 11. Her painting toured Europe under the auspices of the Exposition Inter-Conti-nentale, having been selected from an exhibitby the American Artists Professional League held at Drew University.

Mrs. Kaplan, as one of their professional members, recently demonstrated pastel painting for the Academic Artists at their outdoor

Miss Ard on dean's list Marguerite Ard of 72 Green Hill rd., Springield, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station,

Post College honors Barbara Kantor of 12 Cottage lane, Spring-field, a student at C. W. Post College, Brook-ville, L. I., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

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Men's and women's fimes men's and women's itmess programs will begin their fall sessions at the Summit Area YMCA on Monday, it was an-nounced by William Kelsay,

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es, daily women-only swims and daily coed swims at noon

and during the evening, and lifesaving instruction are also available for edults. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330 for complete program bro-chure.

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## Officers elected by Realtor Board

Phyllis Grill, Springfield realtor, is the newly elected secretary of the Board of Realtors
of the Oranges and Maplewood, Milburn, Short
Hills, Livingston and Springfield, Installation
will take place in January.
Other officers include George DiMartino of Livingston, president; Florence M, Harris of South Orange, Harry R, Hartford of Maplewood, and Joseph W, Zahn Jr. of Livingston, vice-presidents, and Allen K, Harris of Millibrat transfers

vice-presidents, and Allen K. Harris of Mill-burn, treasurer,
Georgia McMullen of Springfield, who just received the Board of Realtors' community service award, will serve as a trustee, Other newly elected trustees are Jordan Baris, Nor-man J. Goldberg and John T. Niemiec, South Orange; Bernard J. Degnan, West Orange; Levonne C. Geyer, Short Hills; George F. Stratton Jr., Millburn, and Howard M. Ray-mond Jr. and Norman L. Tobin, Maplewood,

## Bookmobile to be at Walton School

A bookmobile, sponsored by the Edward Walton School PTA, Springfield, will arrive today at the Walton School and will be open for business on Saturday for threedays, Books will be available for immediate purchase in all fields of interest from kindergarten through grade five.

The bookmobile will be open Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.
John Kaufman, principal of the Walton School,

has invited children and parents from the three other elementary schools to visit the bookmobile. Walton School classes will visit the bookmobile during the day on Monday.

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Miss Lin will also speak at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary. Pastor Dewart will be assisted by Miss Ione Lombardi, local preacher, and Albert Hiller III in the sacrament. An offering will be received at all services for the fellow-ship of suffering and service of the United Methodist Church, which is used to provide a ministry to men in the armed services. and



will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Fello

## Drama class ( for children

Creative dramatics, an innovative program often found
in progressive school systems, is being introduced this
semester at the Educational
Center, Maplewood, in creative dramatics, children improvise and develop dramatic
ideas from folk tales, music,
poetry, art, current events
and social situations,
"These experiences usually
result in marked improvement in students ability to
express ideas, use imagination and develop self-confidence as each discovers his
own highly individual personal
resources," a spokesman

said,
Registration is being taken until the first week of classes Oct. 5. For a brochure and registration-by-mail forms, contact the Ethical Culture Society, 763-1905, The Educational Center is a non-profit community school sponsored by the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prognate at Manleyrod

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Girls will be girls, and during the breaks in shooting the show they revealed themselves in all their femininity.

For distance, Ruth Buzzi was discussing coking with the others. "I'm a Cordon Bleu cool of she to them, modestly, "What a condition," cracked Phyllis Diller. "I cook Cordon BLAHHH!"

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But when the roll call was taken, Bob was more than pleased with his brilliant cast of daily dolls, Here are most of them in the straight order of appearance on the show:

Let all and in of newscasters; JoAnne Worley, we fallard and imogene Coco as the all-fining dartwright family of western TV fame; Coming Bisvens, Edle Adams and Shella MacLet all all the star who is to replace Bob on

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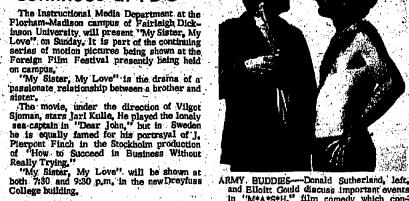


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ARMY. BUDDIES—Donald Sutherland, left, and Blight Gould discuss important events in "M\*A\*S\*H," film comedy which continues run at the Rielto Theater in Westfield.

## Story of homosexuals opens at Art Cinema "The Boys in the Band," a poignant story about male homosexuals, derived from the smash stage hit, and starring the original cast, opened yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The associate film is "Dream of Kings," starring Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas. Both films are in color.

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The Otto Preminger picture is Miss Minnelli's third movie.

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ANN SOTHERN ---- Voteran actress returns to

the Meadowhrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, tonight in Nell Simon's stage come-dy, "Barefoot in the Park." The play will run through Nov. I.

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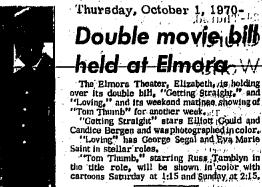
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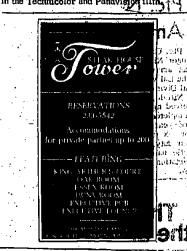
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Obje winner for Klute HOLLYWOOD — Alan Pakula has called in Oble Award-winner Anthony "Holledd in "Klute," a contemporary mystery which Pakula is producing and directing for Warner Bros. Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland star in the Technicolor and Panavistof film. HOLLYWOOD -- Alan Pakula has enst 197



## Adult films at Mayfair

STREISAND! Barbra sings "Just Leave Everything To Me," as Jersey audionces ocho "Hello, Dolly!" again---this time in the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood and the Fox

"The Cheyenne Social Club," adult western film, starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones opened yesterday at the May-fair. Theater, Hillside on a double hill with "Gally, Gally."

"Cheyenne" concerns a cowboy who inherits a western brothel. It was directed by Gene Kelly and filmed in

BARBARA MEISTER——Singer has the lead in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "The Sound of Music," which started after-week run Tuesday in the Millburn theater. color.

'Gaily, Gaily,' comedy based on the writings of Ben Hech, and starring Beau Bridges (Lloyd Bridges' son), Brian Keith and Melina Mercourt, tells a story of a young innocent lad who comes to the Chicago of 1910, a city of corruption to get himself a job on a large-scale newspaper. Norman Jewison directed the color film.

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## Formosan Christian to speak at United Methodist Church

Miss Yeukuel Lin, a Christian from Tai-wan (Formoss) will be guest speaker at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday. The local congregation will join with Christians around the world in celebrating the Sacra-ment of Holy Communion, beginning with Methodists on the island of Tonga in the South Pacific,

night in the Fellowship Hall about Christian ministry in Taiwan among the Chinese and native Formosans. At the same hour the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed by the German-speaking members of the church in the Sanchiary, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, will present the meditation and then assist Pastor James Dewart in the Sacrament Church School eleganese. in the sacrament, Church School also meets at 9:30 a.m., with nursery through sixth

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## Dayton is host to Johnson Saturday after loss to New Providence, 21-13



## Town's Girl Scout activities taking shape for coming year party on Oct, 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Shunpike road, Springfield, Mrs. M.H. Herzlinger's Cadette Troop 471

had as a guestatits first meeting Mrs. Eleanor. Owens, who taught the girls an African song

and dance in native costume. They hope to use this in a forthcoming international program. The troop for special sixth grade activities had a sleep-in at the Girl Scout House on

ticularly for her nursing experience in the rehabilitation center at East Orange Veteran's

he Springfield Girl Scout service team comed Mrs. Gladys Goldman as the new welcowed Mrs. Gladys Goldman as the new council staff representative from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at its monthly meeting last week at the Girl Scout house.

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yard scoring drive in the second quarter.

John Cattano carried in from the seven and
the Pioneers led, 14-0.

Dayton received the ball in the third quarter. Dayton received the ball in the third quarter and drove to midfield, Quarterback Bob Janu-kowicz, hit on passes to left halfack Carmen Bove and Scott Prussing but the Bulldogs couldn't keep the drive going, and finally surrendered the hall.

The Pioneers drove for a touchdown ask. Rich Allacco scored from the 10 to put the Pioneers sheed 21-0.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team opened its regular season last Saturday by losing a game at New Providence, 21-13. The Bulldogs meet Johnson Regional Saturday at 2 p.m. in their first

Rich Allacco scored from the 10 to put the Ploneers ahead, 21-d.

The Buildogs took the kickoff and Janu-kowicz passed 21 yards to Bove and nine yards to Prussing, moving Dayton to the Ploneers' 30. The drive stalled when Peter Parlipiano of the Ploneers intercepted a passe. The Ploneers moved to the Dayton 35, where linebacker Arthur Weisbrot caused a New Providence fumble and Andy Nitkin rescovered for the Buildogs.

On the next play Janukowicz hit Bove with a 17 yard pass for a first down. Dayton

mable to keep the momentum going, had b give the ball back to New Providence. give the ball back to New Providence,

The Dayton defense hald and forced the
Ploneers to punt. A bad snap from center and
a good Bulldog rush enabled Dayton to get
good field position after a short kick.

Dayton then drove 30 yards on two passes
to Bove, and Janukowicz took it in from the
one for a Bulldog touchdown, Bove kicked the
extra point to make the score 21-7.

The Pioneers were keep in Dayton terristory when Weisbrot picked off a pass and
brought it to the 30, but again Dayton was
unable to move the ball.

Dayton scored in the last minute. Januko-

extra point, making the final score 21-13 Name omitted

The name of Donna Lies was omit

## Mrs. McAuliffe; services are held

Mrs. McAuliffe was born in Montclair and ived in Summit before moving to Springfield 23 years ago. She was a member of St. Rose

had a sleep-in at the Girl Scout House on Sept, 11. Twenty-three girls were there. They started planning for a Halloween costume party on Friday, Oct. 30, and a camping trip to Sinawik in Green Brook Township over Thanksgiving woekend. They are also considering a bike trip.

Four Senior Girl Scouts from Mrs. Henry Huneke's Troop 7 attended a council-sponsored weekend Sept. 18-20 at Camp Blue Heron in Sparta. The four girls were Cindi Madison, Holly Huneke, Karen Peters and Virginia Harback. The girls held a seminar on the blind and are making plans for working with handicapped children. School was omitted from a previous listing. This troop has Mrs. Fred Hattenbach as lead-W. Heerwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen of 27 Lewis dr., Springfield, N.J., was promoted to his present rapk while serving

## Overlook Hospital will unveil Chamber

If patients must have a long term stay in the hospital, make it as cheerful, congental, and as reasonable in price as possible. That's the theory behind Overlook Hospital's new extended care unit, which will hold open house in a special preview on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

All area residents have been invited to view Overlook's trend-setting newunit. Special invitations have been mailed to the members of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary, board of house in a special preview on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

All area residents have been invited to view Overlook's trend-setting newunit. Special invitations have been mailed to the members of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary, board of trustees and medical staff.

The 80-bed unit is designed for longer-term patients who still require some phases of hospital care but not at the scure level practiced in the main hospital, Rehabilitation is the main aim of ECU. An added advantage is that beds needed by new acute patients are released in the main building.

Since fewer nurses are needed to staff ECU, room rates will be substantially lower than in acute areas, with costs averaging 60 percent of charges in acute care sections. To staff the unit, a special corps of formerly retired nurses was retrained in an extensive refresher nurse course offered by Overlook's in-service education department.

Supervisor for the unit is Mrs. Mary Horton, who was added to Overlook's staff particularly for her nursing experience in the

ing.
All the patient rooms have wall-mounted television, vanities, private toilet facilities and furniture of contemporary design in wood-

and furniture of contemporary design in wood-grain formica.

The department of occupational therapy has been moved to the extended care unit to facilitate the long-term rehabilitation and retraining of the handicapped. Special low-level kitchen equipment will aid wheelchair-bound patients, plus other equipment especially designed for patients requiring adjustments to daily living needs.

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He is also a member of the Chamber of Com-Me is also a member of the Chamber of Com-merce and the St. James Holy Name Society. He is a director of the Springfield State Bank and designed the building which will house the permanent facilities of this institution. Mrs. Matlida Pancani served as president

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or Charman. Tickers and information are available through cast members and the Recreation Department.

The first rehearsal for "Mame" will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. At that time, anyone interested in production and backstage work should see Mrs. Bailest the approximations.

Mrs. Silverman;

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## Booters win opener at home but lose on road to Millburn

2-0. These games now bring this season's record to 1-1-1. The booters will visit Verona the Bulldogs. The game ended with neither team scoring again and giving Dayton its first triumph of the season 2-1.

In an away clash with Millburn the Bulldogs were unable to score throughout the game. Both goals scored by Millburn came from Jim Bragg and that was all the scoring throughout the game. The game ended with Dayton dropping its first game by the score of 2-0.

The first quarter ended without Summit scoring and Dayton shead, 1-0,
In the second quarter the Dayton booters kept the ball in Summit territory and tallied a second goal by sophomore John Saricino.
The Dayton defense held again and didn't allow Summit a goal in the second quarter. At halftime the Buildog booters led 2-0. Neither team was able to score in the third quarter, but Summit was pressuring the Buildogs, However the defense held, with emocrats an arbitrary event for the alleged good of the community. Springfield has many areas that are obviously commercial and in which office

are obviously commercial and in which office buildings will be a true assat, Let's keep our commercial ratables out of our residential area. He may argue that it is expedient to put office buildings in these areas, but he cannot claim it is necessary.

"In many instances the damage is already done. Nothing can propose the buildings (a) "In many instances the damage is already done. Nothing can remove the buildings (although in at least one taxpayer's suit this has been requested). However, there are still many locations in Springfield in which prime residential neighborhoods will be ruined by office building construction unless something is done to protect them. On Morris avenue such a prime block is nowprominently advertised by a real estate broker as an office building site.

"The primary fault is in the 1968 zoning ordinance that permits such intrusions into residential areas. The second problem is in the Township Committee which grants variances to developers, permitting, them to build where PTA meetings in the past,"
Bultman added: "Springfield welcomes volunteer effort in its many civic and charitable organizations, and there is no question in my mind that prior civic endeavor should be a criterion for choosing a member of the Town-

criterion for choosing a member of the 1 dwn-ship Committee. All too often, people who are primarily interested in tearing down the com-munity become the mostaggressive candidates and in the course of their campaigns seek to destroy the community that caused them to to developers, permitting them to build when even this permissive zoning ordinance would prohibit it. Both need a great deal of change in Springfield is to be well served in its develop-ment. come residents originally,"
"Springfield is a good town," Bultman and
mington declared, "and we have had much

ment.

'We call on the people of Springfield to se change the Township Committee by electing D Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek in 4 November. We will see to it that the necessary changes are made in the zoning ordinance to protect innocent citizens from the personal disasters they have been exposed to under the current Republican administration.\*

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in the office of Erwin Gerber. He became an associate of Gerber in 1951 and then a partner in the firm of Gerber and Pancani.

Pancani is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the N.J. Society of Architects, and the International Pine Arts Council. He is also listed in "Who's Who in the East." He is licensed to practice in New Jersey, Maine, Maryland, Florida, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Tennessee, South Carolina, Connecticut, Vermont and Virginia, and has designed many projects in most of these states. The firm of Gerber and Pancanis listed amont the 10 largest architectural firms in amont the 10 largest architectural firms in

PANCANI, HIS WIFE Matilda, son Richard PANCANI, HIS WIFE Matilda, son Richard, and daughter Irene, moved to Springlield in 1947. He served as vice-president of the local PTA, which at that time was the only such organization in Springlield, covering the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools. He also coached in the Babe Ruth League from 1954 through 1956.

In 1955 Pancani was appointed to the Township Planning Board, and has served on that board ever since, serving as its chairman in 1959, 1960 and 1961, and again continuously since 1966. He is a member of the review committee for planning and hullding design, which is a sub-committee of the Planning Board.

Board.
In the early 1960s he was an important factor in the preparation of a master plan for the township, which was adopted in 1965. He worked on the implementation of the master plan, helping to rewrite the zoning ordinance and in the preparation of a revised zoning map. The ordinance was formally adopted in

map. The ordinance was formally adopted i

Mrs. Manica Pancam served as president of Ladies of Unico.

Their son, Richard, is employed by Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, as a credit analyst, He is married and now lives in Placetaway, Their daughter frens teaches the fifth grade in the James Caldwell School.

# harriers unbeaten:

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team continued its winning pace as the team was victorious in its direct meets last week. This brings their record to \$-0.

The harriers started last week with a triangular meet in which they downed Suminit by 16 points and Clark by 34 points.

Sentor Norm Reinhardt placed first as Ken Hall and Gary Street took second and third places, Marc Hollander followed placing sixth, with Ron Franks eighth and sophomore Dennis Episcopo tenth.

Boys who Coach Taglienti feels have gas been running strongly for the team are sophomores Barry Gerst, Brien Leonard and Sthart Sherman, with freshman Charles Moors 18 Not running for the harriers in this meet was Todd Herman, who according to Goach Taglienti will be out for a few days.

On Thursday the Buildegs took their second triangular meet of the week at Warinanco Park by overcoming Millburn and Rahway, Outstanding runners for Dayton were Reinhardt, Hall and Street.

In a meet held last Saturday, the harriers conquered Roselle Park by the score of the second of



In St. James Ladies at Four Seasons last Wednesday, top scorers were: Ruth Inslay, 1816 181-507; Sally Chesley, 157-420; Natalia Casale, 151-401; Roseanne Waryn, 186-1884444; Dot Kameen, 157-419; Marge Doningen, 193-472; Nancy O'Grady, 178-439; Kay Scheiden, 155; Theresa Schmidt, 408; Anna Smith, 158; Carolyn Schwartz, 161-412; Anne Schaffernolf, 166; Alma Fernandez, 402; Joyce Palazzi, 157-166-445; Genevieve Ammiano, 166; Marlene Horishay, 151-422, and Lolg Vesey, 404. DAR Chapter sets

Terry Saperstein as Gloria Upson, Ruth Divins as Sally Cato, Roz Shapiro as Mrs. Upson, Carmine Ballister as Uncle Jeff, Nick Lasavio as Babcock Jr., and Adele Williams as Madame Brainslowaki. The smaller parts and chorus roles will be played by all the other people who attended casting calls.

The Players' production of "Mame" will take place on Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, it will be directed and choreographed by Bernie Barr of Chatham. Tickets and information are available through cast members and the Bec-Dutch treat dinner The annual Dutch treat dinner meeting of the "Church and Cannon" Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was field light evening at the William Pirt, Chatham.

The regent, Mrs. Henry Vadurro, introduced the Rev. Walter Bell, rector of St. Paul's Epige-const Chutham Rether Bell, restored.

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The series will be held on four Thursday nights at So'clock during the season, a departure from Symphony Hall's regular weekend concert schedule. The opening production will be by the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico on Nov. 5. The following programs will offer the Masowsze Pollah Song and Dance Company on Jan. 28, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on March 18 and the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel on April 1.

An added dance program, apart from the International Dance Festival, will be the Bassheva Dance Company of Israel, which will appear as a special event on Sunday, Nov. 22, "Each of these dance companies provides a different and highly unusual artistic experience," said Mordecai Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall, "The series also will provide a truly international appeal for our citizens of varied etnic backgrounds." ur citizens of varied ethnic backgrounds.\*

THE BALLET FOLKLORICO, which is under

cross-section of life in Mexico from the pageantry of the Mayans and Aztecs to the swirling folk dances of today.

The Mazowsze, which made its New York debut in 1961, recreates the traditional dances and songs of Poland under the direction of Mira Ziminska-Sygietynska.

The Royal Winnipeg, first troupe in the British Commonwealth to be granted the "Royal" title, dances a varied repertaine of contemporary works and traditional ballets, labal presents programs of pageanty, music, song and dance derived from the history and folklore of ancient Yemenipe culture.

The Batsheve has become one of the world's leading modern dance troupes under the guidance of such choreographers as Martha Graham, Jeroms Robbins and Jose Limon.

**Book review** 

A book review by Prof. Far-ris 5. Swackhamer, director of institutional research at Union College, Cranford,

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as ways down to safety, Be sure exit windows work easily, and especially that they are low and large enough to get through.

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er traditionally has been an active that the Rastern Union County YM-Green time, Union, as children, teens its begis a variety of clubs, courses ar recreational and social programs for the memberahip. What makes this year hat unique is the wide variety of adult and programs offered to the entire unity, a spokesman said, your therest lies in art," he said, your therest lies in art," he said, seeing course with Nicholas Reale is in Westerday evenings from 8 to 10 for a fee of \$38 for 10 sessions for non-tra," If afternoons are more convenient, see in art with Jeffery Beardsall from p.m. on Tuesday at \$38 for 10 sessions

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There is also modern dance on Tuesdays from \$1.00 (150, 10 sessions, \$30, taught by Robin Jucker. The Y's own Jewish folk chorus under the diffection of Oscar Julius will give instruction on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m., the fee is \$20 per year for non-Y members. Fashion workshop

planned for Y

The still liber YWCA, a United Fund agency, is programing in cooperation with Steinbach's Department Store, Elizabeth, and the Barbizon School "Of Modeling, Union, a "lunch hour workship, on fashions for women of all ages which Letter program will be given at the association building, 1131 E. Jersey st. on Monday, see Tuesdays from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., stairing Oct. 12.

The schedule follows: Oct. 12, Monday, wardrobe — figure problems, accessories, color — what is style; 13, Tuesday, building a wardrobe, for all occasions; 19, Monday, hair care; 20, Luesday, wigs and styling; 26, Monday, applying cosmetics. Stainbach's will provide the professional leaders for the October classes.

Genov. 2n, Mojday, diet and exercise; 3, Tuesday, modeling — poise and posture, wallding, sitting, standing. Susan Guthrie, instructor at Barbizon School of Modeling, will lead these classes.

Advance registration is required and may be made in person or by mail. Registration is free the WCA members, \$2 to non-members. For more information, call the YWCA, 353-1500, ope

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic pro-vided the most professional psychiatric staff services in total hours in the state last year, according to Dr. Jay W. Fidler, clinic medical director.

Citing figures released from the State De-partment of institutions and Agencies, Dr. Fidler said that the clinic staff provided 6.9

ridier said that the clinic stair-provided 6,9 percent of all the professional psychiatric personnel time in the state during the year ending June 30, 1969,

He cited the need for the clinic to exercise financial restraint, however, because less state money is being received than was anti-

## Hospital offers tours of facilities

An opportunity to "see where the action is" at Newdry Beth Israel Medical Center is being offered by a once-a-month basis by the community 'reliations division of the Women's Auxiliary, it was announced by Mrs. Abraham Melik, designed for women's clubs, civic groups, men's service organizations, church groups and high school students, Each tour will include visits to those areas in the Medical Center which hold the most appeal and interest for the visiting tourists.

Physicians, technicians and department heads, will serve as guides and demonstrators for the day-long sessions which, last year, attracted 400 persons.

## Family rally set by GOP Sunday

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## We are only as young as our hearts

Association warns the sudden sportsmen

2. An end to digarette smoking ine neavy smoker may be 15 years older than historical ological age, according to the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service.

3. A program of moderate regular exercise. Habitual lack of physical activity increases the risk of having a fatal heart anack. with the youngsters of baseball to football. With the youngsters out with school or sandlot teams, many fathers might be tempted to try proving there's still life in the old boy by showing the small fry how they did it way back when.

Unfortunately, many middle-aged men are not as young as they look, and some may be even older, medically speaking, than they feel, says the Union County Heart Association. Among them are those men who have been eating too much rich food, smoking too many cigarettes, and not exercising regularly, slirisk factors associated with coronary heart disease. attack.

4. Regular medical checkups. Even before they become manifest to the patient, the physician will be able to detect the development of, and take steps to control, other i diseases such as high blood pressure and t diabetes, which contribute to the pfogress of corporary heart disease.

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two new publications based on the latest-scientific evidence covering the relationship of diet to heart disease, and recommending moderate changes in eating habits to reduce your risk. They are "The Way to A Man's Heart," and "Recipss for Far-Controlled, Low Cholesterol Meals," The Union County Heart Association is located at 98 East Jersey arrest. Elizabeth.

in conclusion, the Union County Heart Association stresses that the earlier in life one starts on a program to protect his heart, the better his chance of reducing the risk of premature heart disease.



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The four candidates for the two contested seats on the Township Committee will have their only direct confrontation of the election campaign at the annual candidates night sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Edward Walton School, Henry J. Bultman Jr. and J. Scott Donington, Republicans, and Arthur Caption and Robert Weltchek, Democrats.

will participate in a discussion of local issues. The meeting will be open to questions from the audience, Mrs. John Markuson of the Chatham League of Women Voters will serve as moderator

Women Voters will serve as moderator for the evening,
Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield LWV, and Mrs. Jerry Rosen, chairman of Voters' Service, have urged all residents of Springfield to take advantage of this meeting to become acquainted with the candidates and the Issues involved.

BW TAX RATABLES — Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., left, and J. Scott Donington, right, Regulation candidates for Township Committee, congratulate Carmen Scoppeticolo, who is

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Robball co-captains: Robert La. Vanture, Dayton principal; Joseph

Bultman, Donington charge

**Democrats with 'hypocrisy'** 

"Arthur Caprio is a 'demagogue' and Bob Weltchek throws stones, while living in a glass house," Mayor Henry Bultman and Scott Donington, Republican candidates for the Spring-field Township Committee stated this week, "and they do not deserve to be elected to positions of responsibility and trust."

"Both of the Democratic candidates offer themselves and their convenient memories to the voters, and they are guilty of crass hypocrisy," Bultman and Donington declared.

the voters, and they are guilty of crass hypocrisy," Bultman and Donington declared. Bultman cited a recent handbill distributed by the Democrats "as a prime example of their deceit and political opportunism, in that release they accused the Township Committee of showing political favoritism to State Sen, Frank X. McDermott in permitting the construction of an office building on a site that has been zoned for that purpose since 1936, long before either of the candidates ever considered Springfield as their home. They deliberately did not tell the public that the Republican Township Committee denied a variance, at the residents' beliest, with Caprio as the spokesman for the residents and as a result of which McDermott

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Bloodmobile visit Oct. 24

## Local units to assist at St. James

Area Red Cross officials announce plans for event The Springfield Red Gross blood bank will hold the second of its two annual bloodmobile sessions on Samrday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m., to 3:30 p.m., at St. James Church on S. Spring-

Flans for the event were announced this week by Mrs. Edward kaye, chairman for the bloodrabile visit, and Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem, blood program chairman for the Springfield Branch, Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, I acal are Local organizations taking part in the blood-mobile visit include St. James Church, First Prosbytarian Church, Temple Beth Alm, Temple Starsey Shalom, the joint Springfield pointments for members of their own donor groups, Persons who are not members of ex-isting donor groups and who would also like to

The two chairmen went on to say:

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"By denating their blood regularly, denors and their families assure themselves of receiving blood credits should they require them, and of having credits available to other members of their organizations unable to donate for reasons of health or age.

"But of even greater importance is the fact that without regular donations of all types of blood, there is simply not enough fresh blood available to meet the needs.

"Hospitals must stock all types of blood at all times to meet the energencies that constantly arise. Only by having healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 65 give a pint of their blood at regular intervals can this constant need be met."

Pedestrian, driver hurt in 2 accidents, treated at hospital

Two Springfield residents were injured Monday in separate actidents, according to Springfield police. They were Mary Smith, 15, of 14 Far Hills rd., a \pedestrian, and Irma J. Zeller, 38, of 20 Briar-Hills circle, whose car struck a tree, Both were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad, Mrs. Zeller was treated for a fractured nose and discharged, Miss Smith also was treated and discharged.

The accident involving Miss Smith occurred around 7:35 a.m. on Far Hills road near Timber Acres drive, Police Said that the girl was walking eastward alongside the curb when she was struck by a car driven by Stanley K. Freeman 52, of 18 Juniper way, Springfield, Freeman told police that he was slowly travel-

"Weltchek and his law firm took action two years ago to downgrade the koning in a portion of the town's best residential area, Baltusrol Top, from 120-foot frontage to 75-foot frontage, because the Republican Township Committee refused to change the zoning ordinance to suit their client," Bultman remarked.

He continued, 'I find it hard to believe that this is the same man who is categorizing the legitimate construction of buildings on approved, zoned sites as favoritism, and when it

this is the same man who is categorizing the legitimate construction of buildings or approved, zoned sites as favoritism, and when it suited his purpose, was the representative of interests who sought to lower the standards in an area where it would have had a direct effect on the neighboring property owners."

"LET US LOOK at the facts in the McDermott case," Donington said, "It would appear that Caprio wanted to make an issue for himself, so he created a hardship on home owners in order to be the crusader to rights supposed wrong. Caprio, had an opportunity to locate the McDermott building on the corner of Morris and Short Hills instead of the corner of Morris and Lewis.

is now suing the township."
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and Short Hills instead of the corner of Morris and Lewis.

"This would have necessitated a variance which the Beard of Adjustment had recommended, because it was their feeling that it would be more advantageous to the surrounding property owners to have the building constructed where the lot depth was at a maximum, instead of having it built according to the zoning ordinance, as it now stands; but Caprio insisted that it be built to conform to the conting ordinance, and now he cries favoritism."

"Please note that the Township Committee heeded the plaint of the residents (whose spokesman was Caprio) and denied the variance, At the meeting that saw, the denial of the variance, members of the Township Committee pointed out the advantages of the variance, but Caprio would not consent, so now he has an issue, which he created."

"Candidate Weitchek, who was willing to downgrade Springdield's "Drime residential area, for a fee, is now representing himself as the defender of the zoning ordinace," Mayor Bultman charged. "It is our sincere feeling that the Democratic candidates have not entered this campaign with clean hands." Bultman and Donington started.

"Any thinking—person—will readily under—(Continued on page 8)

Group on drug abuse plans teen rap session

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A rap session for teenagers only sponsored by the Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the National State Bank on Morris avenue. Marie Palladino and other members from Integrity House will lead the discussion, Topics will incude drugs, the generation gap and adolescent problems, Miss Palladino led a rap session this summer at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

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# new service for shut-ins

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library this week announced plans to promote a new library service for people in Springfield who are confined to their homes by serious illness or so sariously incapacitated as to be unable to come to the library for books. The program would be open to non-registered borrowers and there would be no charge to shut-ins. Any qualified person in Springfield who would be interested in such a service and who would like one or two books scheduled to be The Friends of the Springfield Public Library this week announced plans to promote a new library service for people in Springfield who are confined to their homes by serious illness or so seriously incapacitated as to be unable to come to the library for books. The program would be open to non-registered borrowers and there would be no charge to shut-ins. Any qualified person in Springfield who would be interested in such a service and who would like one or two books scheduled to be

Dayton parents return to school

"Back to school night" for parents of students attending Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, will be held next Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Parents will meet in the school audi-torium with Robert La Vanture, principal, and then proceed to their children's homercomes, where they will receive copies of the students' schedules to follow in an abridged version of the school day, The program will be spon-sored by the Dayton PTA.

Friends of the Library is an organization designed to provide additional library ser-vices in the community. vices in the community.

Since the new library has been completed the Friends have been reorganized and new officers were elected. They include Sidney Krueger, president; Alexander Kropinicki, vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. Rosalyn Yablonsky, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothea Schwartz, recording secretary. IN RECENT YEARS large-print editions of well-known books have been available. The size of the type in these books makes reading much

or the type in these books material and measure for anyone who has difficulty with ordinary print.

Besides the usual book material and magazines, the Springfield Public Library also has a collection of phonorecords comprising a broad range of music poetry readings, plays contemporary and classical, short spries and contemporary and classical, short stories and recordings of radio programs. Framed art and sculpture reproductions circulate on the same basis as the general book collection for 28 days. New fiction and magazines circulate for seven days; new nonliction and phonorecords for 14 days.

Readers may telephone the library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## Cruise is planned by Senior Citizens

With memories fresh in their minds from their recent trip to Williamsburg, Va., the Springfield Senior Citizens (the traveling kind) are now looking forward to a spring truise to Nassau, aboard the SS Oceanic.

The cruise, which is scheduled for one week, will leave Saturday, May 22. A \$50 deposit reserves a place with the group. The full cost is \$300 to \$390, depending upon the accommodations.

Any senior citizens who would like to go on the cruise can get more information by phon-ing Mrs. Madeline Lancaster at 376-0039. They need not be members of the senior citizen organization.

2 convicted of speeding RISE AND SHINE — Mrs. Mathew Allen, chairman, practices her coffee-pouring skills for the pancaké hreakfast to be held by the Springfield Continental Auxiliary, American Legion, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Each serving will be cooked to order, and the menu will include juice, pancakes, bacon or sausage and tea or

Two persons were fined for speeding Monday by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court, Ilias G. Moutis of East Orange paid \$40 for going 55 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Mountain avenue, Lillian Price of Hillards and \$55 for going 46 mph is a

