Engreed program foll dublits opening Green Lane Y

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 8,10 (130, 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

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.

We are only as young as our hearts

Association warns the sudden sportsmen

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.

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-

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

Civil Service lists 46 job openings

announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service, including Those interested in receiving the October Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, N.J. 08625 or the nearest branch office located at 1100 Raymond bivd, Newark, 07102.

Family rally set by GOP Sunday

Free hot dogs, beer, sode and balloons for the children will highlight a Republican family raily at the Westfield Armory Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. Billed as the "Big Hurrah" and sponsored by all the Republican candidates on the ballot this November, the event is expected to attrack 1,000 persons.

"Our plans are simple," relly coordinator lack Meeker said, "We hired the largest hall in the county and plan the largest political raily, All the GOP candidates and elected officials will be on hand to serve us in the New them serve us' free refreshments," He said that U.S. Senate candidate Nelson Gross and Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer would lead the list of candidates greeting those attending.

mble and an eight-mile hike scheduled this weekend

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

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.

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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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4 candidates

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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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Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr.: Bob Jahinowicz and Dennis Marino.
Robball co-captains: Robert La. Vanture, Dayton principal; Joseph

is now suing the township."
"Weltchek and his law firm took action two

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

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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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' behest, 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

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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.

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 auditorium 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 sponsored 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 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



RISE AND SHINE — Mrs. Mathew Allen, chairman, practices her coffee-pouring skills for the pancaké breakfast 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



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On Saturday, Miss Irma H, leyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation,
The group will meet at the
Trailside Nature and Science
Center at 1:30 p.m.
On Sunday, Donald J. McNeil of Westfield will lead an sight-mile hike in the area of Lake Tiorati in Harriman State Park, New York, The State Park, New York, The group will meet at the Lake Tioratt perking area at 10 a,m. Further information concerning the hikes may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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The federally funded Title I project in the Union County Regional High School District recently completed a program of studies for the suburban disadvantaged in English and social studies from grades nine through 12. The project defines the suburban disadvantaged as students who possess one or more of the following characteristics: Two or more of the following disasteristics and in reading; display inhibited language patterns; exhibit a negative self image; and have an express lack of

3 have licenses revoked by judge in court last week

revoked by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednes-day in Mountainside Municipal Court. They were John J. McCobb of Freehold, Peter F. Colsta of Scotch Plains and Charles Pitt Jr. of Plainfield. McCohb was fined \$105 and had his license

suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Coletta had his license revoked fro two months and paid \$30 for going 70 miles per hour in a 50-mife zone on Rt. 22 West. He also paid \$20

ricted on two counts. He was fined \$15 for not baving his driver's license in his possesnot having his criver's license in his possession and another \$15 for operating a vehicle that was overdue for inspection.

Willie C. Wesver of Newark was fined \$30 for using the license plates of another vehicle. He also was fined \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Other convictions and fines were; the Prosection of the convictions and fines were the prosection of the convictions are convicted to the conviction of the convicti per Truck Co. of Roselle, \$10 for not having a rear license plate and \$10 for having a broken tail light; Barry L. Smith of Riegel-wood, N.C., \$30 for going 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 Bast; Jerome J. Roemelt of Roselle, \$20 for disregarding a stop sign on Park drive, and Automotive Rentals Inc. of Pennsauken, \$25 for operat-

vation, portray contemporary issues and outline decisions a student may face in adult life, according to David Carl, Title I director.

The 1970 summer workshop included teacher training and curricular development at the 12th grade level.

evaluation.

Carl said one stu lent advanced almost two grade levels in reading. One student working with Miss Jeanne Meeker, a reading teacher, said he had never read an entire book untitaking part in the summer program. This particular student had raised his reading level



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Each curricular unit includes multi-media and skill reinforcement activities, teacher and student guides, grade level readings, films, filmstrips, slides and transparencies related to a selected topic.

Feature length films, such as "Raisin in

Feature length films, such as "Raisin in the Sun" and "Inherit the Wind," will be used in an attempt to increase student moti-

ANOTHER PART of the summer project was a concentrated reading program held at two of the high schools, David Brearley Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Selected students with reading problems were asked to volunteer for the program. They were first given a pre test to determine their skill deficiencies in the area of reading. in the area of reading.

The results of the test, Carl said, served as a basis for a program of individualized instruction. A narrative summary of the reading problem and the success of the student

particular student had raised his reading level
1.2 grades,
Mrs. Maxine Samwick, reading teacher at
Jonathan Dayton, worked with another group of
students applying some of the materials
developed in this and previous workshops.
In her evaluation of the individualized instruction, she said the program was "rewarding and meaningful to the students, Working in
a small group activity is especially gratifying
in that both student and teacher gain much
from each other."

"It is clear," Carl said, "that the same
kind of program that is suitable for the accelerated or the average student is not suitable for
the educationally disadvantaged. We are be-

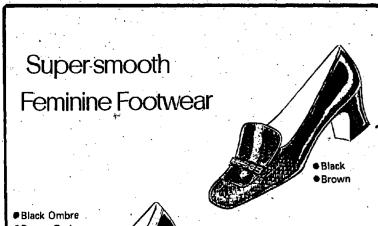
Two banks will merge

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, held a special meeting of shareholders on Sept. 25 to ratify an agreement to merge with the First National Bank of Milford. National Bank of Milkord.

A total of 2,344,425 shares, representing 78.1% of the outstanding shares, were cast in favor of the merger. Opposed votes numbered 20,281.

A similar meeting was held by the First National Bank of Milford. There were 56,696 ottes in favor of the merger or 89.9% of the total shares. The First National Bank of dilford has three offices in branch having opened in August in Baptistown,

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Prescriptions for instruction moving from lab into schools

ment, field testing and expansion of IPI,
Dr. Becker made the announcement in reporting the still further expansion of the program for the 1970-71 academic year, which be-

Mrs. McCloskey;

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system whereby a trachis prescribes a course of study for students at their own rates of speed and capacities—has passed the stage of experimentation and his currently influencing the learning pathens of more than \$9,000 children. Among them are youngsters at the Florence Gaudineer and Theirna Sandmeier schools in Springfield.

This was announced by Dr. James W. Becker, executive director of Research for Better Schools, Philadelphilipased federally-funded regional learning laboratory, which has

Regional PTA lists

idence.

Parents will organize, plan, cook and serve the meal. Chairmen are Mrs. William Moodie and Mrs. Walter Ardes, both of Herkeley Heights, and Mrs. Tames Murdock and Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender, both of Mountainside.

Committee members, are: table, settings, Mrs. Isaac Cohast tickets, Mrs. Jeff Evans; decorations, Mys. Robert Voripaeff; posters, Mrs. Truman Thland; publicity, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Wg. Paul Crant; waters, Roland Hecker and Theodore White; costumes and entertainment, Mrs. Michael Serio and Mrs. Frank Schott, and student council, Cathy Clabby and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Tickets can be obtained from the school office, any hoard member, Mrs. Jeff Evans at 464-4226, Mrs. Hugh Crange at 232-0930 or at "Back-to-School" Night his evening. Gary Graffman, American planist, will be the guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the new Westfield series on Saurday, Oct. 24. The concert will be directed by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, and will be held at the Westfield Senior Fligh School at 8:30 n.m. Risio p.m.

Graffman will perform Beethoven's Concerto for Plano No. 5 in E Flat with the New Jersey Symptony in this Westfield appearance. Also included on the program for the evening will be Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, "As Quiet As" by Colgrass and Debussy's "La Mer."

Tuesday meeting slated by scouts

ever since his debut, at the age of 18, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has toured six continents, and in over 20 European tours during the past decade has played over two dozen orchestral engagements in London alone, in his own country, the parist's arrest tours tooking vacculary. Young boys aged eight to It and their parents have been invited to attend School Night for Scouting, to be held by Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. The programs are being sponsored by the Union Council. Boy Scouts of America, and will be held at participating public, private and parochial schools in eastern Union County. ments in London alone. In his own country, the pianist's annual tours include regular appearances as soloist with major orchestras, Tickets are on sale at the Jane Smith Shop, 137 Central Avenue, and Lancaster, Ltd. 76 Elm st., both in Westfield, and at the Bayberry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Mountainside, or by calling Mrs. Charles K. Andrews, ticket chairman for the Westfield Women's Committee, at 233-4080, The symphony office at 1020 Broad st., Newark, also has tickets for this concert. County. Sponson and a schools in eastern onto County. Springfield schools participating in School Night for Scouling are James Caldwelly. Edward Walton and Florence Gaudineer. The purpose of each program is to give young boys wishing to join, the Cub Scours or Boy Scours an opportunity to learn about scouring and to meet with scour leaders. Those wishing to do so may join a pack or troop following the program. Westfield realtors

19 students earn commendations

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Morit Scholarship qualifying test have been awarded to 19 students at Governor Living-ston High School, Principal Prederick Aho has amounced. Funaral services were held from the Hac-berle and Barth Colonial Home, Union, She was the widow of Mr. Frank McCloskey. Mrs. McCloskey was born in Boston, Mass, and lived in Irvington and Short Hills before moving to Springfield about three years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Bubet, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Alexander Anderson of Warren; a sister, Mrs. William Donnelly of Asbury Park, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. has announced,

Those commended are Teri Duke, Marilyn Duncan, Linda Evans, Linda Finne, Ellen Hegarty, Barbari Hoffert, Robin Urner, John Askew, Stuart Ersen, Stephen Doyle, Douglas Hadden, Miles Hartfeld, Kenneth Hoffman, Mark Kimak, Raiph Martin, Bruce Mullin, Bruce Nash, James Reid and Jonathan Snyder, They are am \$35,000 students in the United States who see expected to graduate high school in 1971. The commended students rank just below the 14,750 semilinalists announced earlier by the National Merit Scholarship

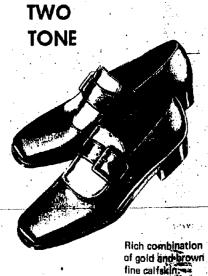
Advances as director emericus, Cwik presented plaques to retiring officers and directors for their service in the previous administration: vice-president, Henry C. Friedrichs Jr., secretary, P. E. Peterson, and estiler by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Although commended students advance no Mirther in the Merit Scholarship competition,

Ehraott registers

The Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity will begin their fall program with a forum meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., at the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 213 Center st, Garwood, Following the open coffee hour, Mrs. Barbara Kaeding will explain what the Welfare Rights Organization is attempting to accomplish, Mrs. James Wright, Church Women United president, will preside. GILL, Mass. -- Among the 656 boys registering for the 89th academic year of Mount Hermon School was M. Charles Ehrgott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whirlin C. Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd., Mountainide. Mount Hermon School, an independent secondary school for boys, was founded by evangelist Dwight L. Moody in 1881.

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install new officers

Officers and directors for the 1970-71 term

Officers and directors for the 1970-71 term were installed on Oct. 1 at the annual installation meeting of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Guests included Thad Cwik, president, New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards! Norman H. Thompson, vice-president, Eighth District, NIARB; and Robert F. Ferguson, executive Vice-president NIARB.

District, NJARS; and Robert F. Ferguson, ex-ecutive vice-president, NJARS. ; At a luncheon meeting at Wally's in Watchung, Thompson installed the new slate; president, L. Dean Johnson; first vice-president, Charles W. Rokosny; second vice-president, Everson

Robusty, Section Year-Baselin, Events Sir F. Pearsall; secretary, Charles Bowlby; treasurer, Emilian Koster; director, Katherine S. Boothe, James J. Davidson and Albert G. Danker are also serving as directors and Nancy F. Reynolds is director emeritus.

Church Women united

to begin fall program

The Church Women United of Westfield and

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CLOSED SATURDAY FOR RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

Auditions will be held

the auditions committee of the Colonial Symphony Young People's Concerts this week amounced that appointments are being scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the Chase Room of the Madison Public Library, to select the music soloist for one of the minus concerts to be presented by the orchestra in the spring. Minuted musicians of high school age have been asked to perform one movement of a perform one movement of a concerto for the auditions which will be judged by Henry Bloch, conductor of the Young People's Concerts, and a com-mittee from the concernasso-ciation assisted by John

Last fall two youngsters were invited to perform in the April program. Barbara Kautzman of Summit played the Third Movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, and Ellen Yafer, a violinist from Maplewood, played the introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-

tage the chairman of the auditions committee, Mrs. James Youtz. 26 Wyndehuzet dr., Madison, telephone 377-2697, for additional information and for an audition appointment.

Free vaccinations 110 in rubella program^{an} offered for children

"Parents whose children 10 or younger at participate in the county-wide ruisella (Gert ad man massles) vaccination program this month will not be asked to make any payment will not be asked to make any payment will not be asked to make any payment will make be the control to the state Department of Health is program viding the vaccinations with hypospray injectors, we rather than with needles," Dotto said.

Dr. James R. Cowan, New Jersey communications of health, has said the state will pay for the program in order to encourage, the greatest possible participation.

"If the parent is not sure whether his conder the shad rubells or not sure the child has been wascinated against this specific dispase, here should bring his child to the size most convenient to him and have the child vatorinated look." gram for the 1970-71 academic year, which began this month.

"IPI is no longer in the laboratory," he said, "It is no longer an experiment, although it is still in the process of development and further refinement."

"In addition," Dr. Becker said, "IPI has changed the role of the administrators by having him responsible for the retraining of his teaching in their new role as a diagnoset of each child's learning problems and their ability to write a prescription that will meet the needs of each individual. Careful control has proven that IPI—involved students and faculty have found new interest and entinsissm in their work, with accompanying, outstanding improvement in learning levels."

The results obtained from IPI have proven successful in many types of school systems—large and middle sized cities, small towns, suburban and rural, as well as specialized locations such as indian reservations.

The IPI mathematics course will be in 252 schools—242 of them in 39 states and 10 in four foreign countries—reaching some 65,000 school children.

have been immunized in the offices of prints vate physicians.

"With the support of the State Department of Health, we are making it possible for evaluation of Health, we are making it possible for evaluation of Health, we are making it possible for evaluation of Health, we are making it possible for evaluation of Health, we are making it possible for evaluation of Health, we are making it possible for evaluation of Health of the state of the originally, are now including the reading courses as well.

Dr. Robert G. Scanlon, director of the IPI program for RES, pointed out that more than 270 administrators and 3000 teachers have been trained in IPI since the inception of the program in 1966. IPI's six demonstration schools have been visited by thousands of interested teachers and principals, he said, and more than 500 schools have sought participation.

icipation.
In the IPI system, teachers diagnose learning problems through the evaluation of the results of highly-specialized tests and then prescribe lessons and materials designed to achieve specific objectives, Children master these materials at their own pace,
In addition amall or large group seminars Walter Christoffers of Mountainside has been wanted general chairman for the New Jevispoil State Chrysamhemum Society's 17th Annual show, which will be held Oct. 24 and 25 avil Drew University, Madison.

The show will be held from 2:30 to 9 pand.
Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday invited in Baldwin gymnasium, The theme of the showell is "Mums Mystique" and there will be 222 to classes in horticultural and artistic design divisions. A Chrysanthemum Queen, to the colored to chosen by Drew students, will be crowned at these materials at their own pace,
In addition, small or large group seminars
occur when there is a common problem. The
groups are disbanded at their completion and
others formed when it appears necessary.
Peer-to-peer teaching has also proven to be
much more successful than anticipated,
Dr. Scanlon said IPI teachers are "significantly more positive" toward "curriculum
issues" than are control teachers in non-IPI
schools. He attributed this to the quantity of materials available to them, the use of teacher aides, sufficient planning time and the results they could see in their students.

He said IPI teachers do not object to the extra affort involved in individualizing instruction. Further, he said, the greatest improvement in teacher interest was manifested among those in "inner-city" schools, named staging co-chairman with Mrs. Dore-mus in charge of judges sides, Dr. Blizabert, Bachofner of Summit was named chairman be-membership and information booth.

2 break-entries, 2 attempts noted

Mountainside police had a busy day Saurrday of investigating two break-and-entries and two attempted break-and-entries.

The successful break-and-entries were att adjoining houses on Summit road, in the first ni one, someone removed a screen from a bed-first room window and took a charm bracelet valued to at about \$1.000.

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Church organizes new tellowship for junior high students

Unior high students
In his sinth, seventh and eighth grades will
begit today in the Presbyterian Parish House,
Edd Thursday the young people will attend
supply meetings from 5 to 7 p.m., under the
leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards
and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards
will the group on creative crafts and Dr.
Bruce Byans, pastor, will meer informally
will them on a monthly basis,
A combined program of study, crafts, sports
and social activities is being planned for the
coming year. Field trips, bowling, mission
projects, a variety of creative arts and crafts
will be used to provide fellowship for those
in this age group.

The Sentor High Group of the church will
hold a hayride on Saturday vening to Franklin Township. They will leave from the Parish
Holds at 6180. At the end of the hayride the
grith will rosts vieners at a bonfire on the
property of Lester Terhune, who runs the
hidrides.

Sinday evening the Sentor High seminars
will start at 6180. They will be held on the
sammary. Mrs. Oliver Deane and Dorald
Alac will serve as discussion leaders. Sunday night, Mrs. Deane will guide the discussion on "is faith necessary today in our
'good life'?" The seminars will be held each
Sunday evening preceding the regular Westminster Fellowship meeting.

The Firende Group of the church will hold
a flowling evening on Saturday at the Echo
Lames, starting at 8:17, George and Marianne
Unich are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Hennessy Mass is offered

A Mass of Requiem offered Monday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Margaret Dangmann Hennessy, wife of Edward T. Hennessy of 1115 Heckel dr., Mountainside, who, dled last week at the New Jersey State Hospital, Mariboro, Mrs. Hennessy was born in Brooklyn. She lived in Queens before moving to Mountainside the years ago.

Sincis also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Goldbert of Mountainside; a brother, Henry, Dangmann in Long Island, and two grandchildren.

Police to offer driving course

Springfield Police Chief George Parsell has announced that the Police Department will again offer its "Defensive Driving Course" through the cooperation of the Union County Regional Adult School, The course is being held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, beginning this week, in Room S-10, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The Course, developed by the National Safety Council, is directed toward all drivers regardless of their age or driving experience."

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TREE PLANTERS — Benjamin Margolis, religious school principal of Temple Beth Ahmen Springfield, and Mrs. Margolis take part in ceremonies dedicating grove of crees in Israel, a sponsored by the local congregation.

Temple Beth Ahm honored in Israel, an affiliate of the United Synagogue of America, was recently honored at the dedication of its grow of trees in the United Synagogue Forest, mear jerusalam. Temple Beth Ahm is the first Conservative congregation in the U.S. to have sponsored the planting of a grove of 1,000 trees in the forest in Israel, Benjamin Margolis, principal of the religious school of the Synagogue of the Planting of Temple Beth Ahm honored

Chamber to visit

Three local firms cited

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Woodland,
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The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce president, Christopher R. Wemple, this week announced plans for a trip to the Port of New York Authority development area of Newark Airport on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

A bus will pick up Chamber members and guests at the South avenue municipal parking lot (across from Flair Cleaners) in Westfield and transport them to the Newark Airport construction area, where they will proceed on an inspection of the new herminal. Inspection will also be made at Port Newark of the Newark area and laid the there of a landscape, provided recreation program has regulated in the planting of trees, the first cleaners in the state of the building, and troop movements for the last Wednesday from Petry's Shell Service, of the hew herminal. Inspection will also be made at Port Newark of the Newark area and laid the there of allonder industry.

Roservations must be made through the Chamber office and only 45 reservations will be made, on a first come, first served, basis.

Of a project of the Jewish. National fund. profiled in propertion in 1901, to a surve as size Zionies instrument for laid. Five typewriters and an adding machine redemption and selection and afforestation and aff have been laid out, 2001 does to from his car Sunday. He told police that he had Since the Six Day ward of 1907 the work of parked the vehicle at Harmony House, Rt. 22, and the radio was missing when he came out, building and tree planning on the colan Heights, in Syria; East Jerusalem in Jordan and other. A bicycle belonging to William Burnett of 60 strategic locations. The current goal is the planning of 5,000,000 trees a year, reclaimstion of many acressored quaracteristic for roads, tion of many acressored quaracteristic for roads.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sall yourself to 636-7700.

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Methodist Church to observe Laymen's Sunday at services Lsymen of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will take charge of the services of worship this Sunday as part of the nation-wide United Methodist observance of Laymen's Sunday, "Commitment-Faith" is the theme of the service, stressing the application of man's faith in God to the pressing needs of every day life,

At the 9:30 a.m. service in Trivett Chapel, and the 11 a.m. morning worship, the speaker will be Paul Condon, charge lsy leader. Condon, who operates his own insurance agency,

don, who operates his own insurance agency, is a graduate of Seton Hall University with a BA degree. He also serves the local church as chairman of the administrative board which is the chief executive group of the congrega-

floor of the church amex, and the Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall, Coffee and buns are served by the Church School at 10:30.

FROM THE PETER LINDEMAN

with lots of energy

car was taken Friday from the parking lot at Phimrose Inc., 66 Fadem rd., according to

Police are seeking

well-dressed thief

tion. Assisting Condon in the service will be Joseph Barnett, Conrad Reimlinger, Joseph Gleitsmann, William Rosselet, Mrs. Connie Francis and Mrs. Joyce Geisel, "Great Challenge" will be the theme of Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, at the 9:30 a.m. German language worship service. The Church School meets at the same hour with nursery, though sixth grade in the Wasley.

Methodist Men will meet on Monday evening at 8 p.m. Members of the group will practice for their participation in the "family night" on Sunday, Oct. 18, when they will sing "Home on the Range" as part of an emphasison combating pollution.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its monthly session Tuesday at 11 a.m. The business meeting conducted by Mrs. Jessie Blohm will be followed by a sandwich lunch and the regular program.

The monthly meeting of the commission on education will be held at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the family night, "A Country Fair" which will stress the contributions that individuals and families can make to combat all forms of pollution. NEED HELP? Find the RIGHY PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Dance is set tor Squares

The 20th anniversary of the Hill City Squares will be marked by a Western square dance of members and guests at Oct, 20 Wilson School, Summit, to be called by Manny Amor of Lakewood, nationally-known square dance caller and instructor,
Hill City Squares was formed 20 years ago as an outgrowth of a Saurday night Eastern square dance group sponsored by the Summit YWCA.

The original group of about

sponsored by the Summit YWCA.

The original group of about three squares, or 12 couples, was recruited by Harland kennedy, for many years active in Summit recreational activities, and now retired in Florida, As Hill City Squares, the group danced initially at Memorial Field House with Frank Kaltman as caller, and its first class for Western square dance beginners was organized that year.

Hill City Squares is now a club dancing 13 to 20 squares — 52 to 80 couples — from many surrounding towns, twice or more monthly at Willeson School, Blanche and Irv Weaver, for many years Sum-

Weaver, for many years Sum-mir residents, now of New Providence, are the only orig-inal of Hill City Squares now

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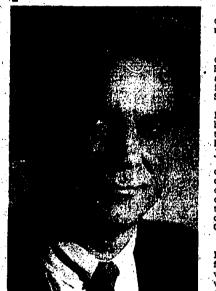
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PROFILE -- Joseph F. Job



from the desk

Joseph F. Job

While educators bicker about the advantages and disadvantages of grading in the schools, there is a generation of former students who, upon entering the business world, were taken off grading cold turkey. Many business execuives are learning that wages are no complete substitute for the short-term rewards of a

guodgrade,
Grading in business can be as basic as an A plus for outstanding filing or a gold star for general neatness. One executive, however, has suggested a more sophisticated system of grading, one which can lead to membership in a "Superman Society."

The system operates as follows:
An employee performance appraisal scale accompanies the salary scale and list of benefits which the company appolies to all

Employees are graded according to per-formance in factors of timeliness, quality of work, initiative, and communication. Grading is divided into five performance

Grading is divided into tive performance legrees— A, far exceeds job requirements; G, meets job requirements; D, needs some improvement; F, does not meet minimum job requirements. A sample grading system may read as follows: Timeliness --A, is faster than a speeding bullet; B, is as fast as a speeding bullet; C, is not quite as fast as a speeding bullet; D, would you believe a slow bullet?

c shoot gun.

Quality of Work--A, leaps over tall buildings in a single bound; B, must take a running start to leap over tall buildings; C, can leap over only a short building or a medium size building with no spires; D, crashes into buildings when attempting to leap over them; F, cannot recognize buildings at all, much less jump.

tronger than a bull; D, shoots the bull; F, Communication—A, talks with the deity; b, talks with the angels; C, talks to himself; b, argues with himself; F, argues with himases the arguments.
By F. CHRIS SPRINGE

ONE YEAR AGO
Postmaster ABEL V. DEL VECCHIO Is named deputy governor of the Lions Club ... ALERT of Springfield is sponsoring Drug Abuse Week ... Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO speaks at a campaign rally and says that the township has what it needs, "responsive, bipartisan government." ... NAT STOKES, Democratic candidate for the Township Cominy property or business interests they have in town that might lead to potential conflict of interest ... New Jersey teachers go on record in favor of giving the vote to 18, 19 and 20-year olds ... The Regional Bulldogs suffer their second straight football upset.

15 YEARS AGO nounces that he has joined with FRANCIS J. KEANE and IRVING WEINBERG, Democratic KEANE and IRVING WEINBERG, Lemostate candidates for the Township Committee, in a pledge that they will immediately get rid of the no-parking restrictions on Morris avenue...
Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER issues a statelast year ... Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN GANSKA of Mountain avenue celebrate their Soth wedding anniversary ... "The Kennuck with Burt Lancaster is playing in nearby

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ndidates for congressional, county and

Law and order has played a key role in the career of Joseph F. Job and the two-term Bergen County sheriff has made this theme a key plank in his platform as he pursues his independent candidacy for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Job's political detractors within the Repub-

Job's political detractors within the Republican ranks claim his presence on the Nov. 3 ballot will draw votes from the GOP organizational choice, Nelson G. Gross, thereby aiding Democratic incumbent Harrison A. Williams, Jr., seeking a third term.

The tall, dark-haired Job maintains that despite pressures from "the White House on down" to withdraw from the race, he has offered his candidacy to "give the voters a choice." He sees Gross and Williams sharing the same political philosophy and most of his campaign fire thus far has been directed at Gross, a fellow Bergen County resident.

JOB TERMS GROSS "morally bankrupt" and JOB TERMS GROSS "morally bankrupt" and labels Williams as a "pet of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA)," He says that while Gross falled to pledge his allegiance whole-heartedly to the Nixon Administration during this year's Republican primary campaign, "he has now done a complete flip-flip and is trying to squeeze out from under by claiming his earlier stand was only to draw out his opponent, I don't figure the man," Williams, says Job, represents only one segment of the citizenry of New Jersey "and that segment is the ADA," Declaring that "college terrorism has reached epidemic proportions," Job points an

Declaring that "college terrorism has reached epidemic proportions," Job points an accusing finger at college presidents and boards of trustees for permitting campus unrest to ferment,

"If these people cannot control these conditions, they should be fired," he said, "it's only a very small minquity of the students - about 2 percent - who are fostering and bringing to the campuses these intolerable situations,"
The other 98 percent of students, Job feels, are intalligent, abreast of the times and "far better off than we ever were."

dignity." He feels the Nixon Administration
- "which did not put us there" - is doing
everything possible to assure such a withdrawal, Job. adds the United States should never again commit itself to sending ground troops to any area of the globe, "We claim to be so scientifically advanced that we have put men on the moon, but by comparison we are fighting a war with sling-

ON OTHER ISSUES, Job advocates increased authority for the Coast Guard to act against not puller as and plunder, responsibility at port pilierage and plunder, responsibility at the local level for the aged and infirm, an intensified federal approach to domestic problems of unemployment, drug abuse, law and order and a foreign aid program exporting American "ingenuity, know-how and equipment" to nations overseas.

Job served two terms as U.S. marshal before being elected sheriff of Bergen County, He established the first county ballistic laboratory

Job attended elementary schools in Little Job attended elementary schools in Little Ferry and is a graduate of Bogota High School where he was president of the student body. He attended Westchester Academy where he captained the football team and then attended Bergen Junior College, now Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers as a catcher in their farm system but service in the Coast Guard ended a professional baseball career. sional baseball career.

IN THE COAST GUARD he rose from appr tice seaman to chief petry officer in the Security and Intelligence Section, After World War II, he joined the New York Port Authority police department, an affiliation that led to his appointment as U.S. marshal in 1945, Job is also a graduate of the New York Port Authority Police Academy, the Bergen County Traffic y Police Academy, the Bergen County Traffic fficer's School and the Connecticut State Police Academy.
The candidate lives in Rutherford with his

wife, Joal, and his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Job.
Job is a silver life member of the New
Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a
member of Santa Maria Council, Knights of
Columbus, the Rutherford Elks, Allendale American Legion, and is a former member of the Allendale Volunteer Fire Department and the Rutherford Kiwanis Club. He is the current president of the N.J. Sheriff's Asso-ciation and the Metropolitan Baseball League. For many years he operated a sporting goods store in Rutherford. The candidate has received honorary citations from B nai B rith, Unico, National Multi-

ple Scierosis Foundation, the March of Dimes, New Jersey Amvets and the Pulaski Association, composed of police and firemen in New Jersey of Polish ancestry. Job labels himself a "constructive conservative." He feels the "government closest to the people is the best government" and that there "are no Democratic or Republican solutions to people's problems." Job's political philosophy.

School Lunches

Monday, Oct. 12 -- Soup or juice, grilled cheese or hot pastrami on rye sundwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk,
Tuesday — Juice, "sloppy Joe" on bun,
French fried potatoes, fruit, milk,
Wednesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard,
frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, jello

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and topping, milk.
Thursday -- Juice, oven-baked chicken,



... as it really is .. There is much in this great country that is right and wrong, beautiful and ugly..but it's



By RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
Temple Sharey Shalom
Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will
be observed by Jews the world over from
sundown tomorrow to sundown Samrday, it
is the Sabbath of Sabbaths, the holiest day
in the Living The other 98 percent of students, Jobfeels, are intelligent, abreast of the times and "far better off than we ever were."

FURTHER ZEROING IN on law enforcement, the GOP sheriff maintains police officers should not tolerate overt acts committed in their presence. They should be given the power to make "arrests on the spot" without being hampered by court decisions.

"Anyone shooting a law enforcement official while the latter's on official duty, should be given life imprisonment and those killing an officer of the law should be sent to the electric chair. Both of these sentences should be mandatory." Job declared,

On Vietnam, the independent candidate feels "we should pull out as fast as we can, but with dignity." He feels the Nixon Administration— "which did not put us there"— is doing everything possible to assure such a withdraw— al, Job adds the United States should never again commit itself to sending ground troops

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work is sacred. Man's word and deed are to be one. The underlying theme of Yom Kippur and Kol Nidre is, as the Bible re-Kippur and Kol Nidre is, vas-the Dille is minds us: "Life and death are in the power it would be well for all of us to remember the words of Kol Mare as translated and embroidered by Ze'ey Falk:

All the vows of our lips,
The burden in our lips,
The pent-up regrets
About which we brooded and spoke
Through prayers without end
On last Atonement Day
Did not change our life,
Did not bring deliverance
In the year that has gone. From mountain tisks of fervor We fell to common ways At the close of the fast,

Will you hear our regret? Will you open our prison, Release us Irom shackles of habit? Will you answer our prayers, Forgive our wrongs, Though we sin again and again? In moments of weakness We do not remember Promises of Atonement Day.

Court against polluters; and (3) my own effort as ranking minority member of the committee to push the Interior Department into a more determined search for a non-polluting substitute for phosphates in detergents, probably our most severe water pollution problem.

The citizen action idea is a particularly intriguing one and I shall be glad to furnish additional information to all who request it.

Look past forgetfulness. Take only from our hearts; Eorgive us, Pardon us,

In a world where agreements between man and man, between nation and nation are but expediencies for the moment, where vows have turned to curses and oaths to slander, In symbolic words that point every High Holy Day portrait, may we all be sealed in the Book of Life for a year of poace.

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

PURSUING THE PUBLIC INTEREST PURSUING THE PUBLIC INTEREST
Three weeks ago in this space I suggested, in effect, that persistence in the pursuit of the public interest is of paramount importance. And, given the required fortitude, it can work; progress can be made.
This week, as I try to cover a number of recent developments in the Congress, I hope you will find (as I have) some encouraging evidence of the validity of this observation.

evidence of the validity of this observation. In my last newsletter, I cited Congressional Reorganization and Urban Mass Transportation as two priority matters on which the Congress should complete action. Today, I'm happy to report, we are closer to that objective. A little over a week ago, the House passed the Legislation Reorganization Act by a onesided 326-19 vote, and early this week (before you read this but after I've written it) the you read this but after I've written it) the' House Rules Committee at long last will consider the question of sending the mass transit bill to the House floor for action.

SINCE THE QUALITY OF Congress' work depends greatly on the efficiency and open-ness of its procedures and on the adequacy of its information, the significance of the Legislative Reorganization Act cannot be exaggerated. To a greater extent than most of us anticipated, the bill emerged from the thouse as a much stronger vehicle of reform than it was when the Rules Committee reported it. Among many other changes, it will make possible the televising of certain House committee hearings, provide for more on-the-record votes, open more committee hearings to the public, facilitate the use of computers, and improve the usefulness of available infor-

This won't be the end of the reform road

A noticeanis difference — or visible im-pact—is also what we expect from the pend-ing Urban Mass Transportation Act. in appeal-ing for a Rules Committee "green light," I intend to stress two considerations: First, that our bill, for the first time in the history of the program, will provide the long-term authority and the substantial funds (approxi-mately a billion dollars a year for the nextfive years) without which we cannot hope to reverse the steady decline in public transportation service; and, second, that a meaningful mass transportation program will yield significant economies in the overall cost of our national transportation system by reducing significant economies in the overall cost of our national transportation system by reducing pressures for new highways which consume so much scarce land and money, by moving more people more efficiently in urban-suburban areas, and by helping to lower dangerously high levels of automotive air pollution. A new study, by the way, contends that more than 80 percent of suburban pollution is caused by emissions from auto exhausts. Our bill, then -- and it's a big step ahead of ilk.

Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad

the Senate-passed bill--- will be feit. And will
be feit especially and beneficially by suburban ers since most of the funds will be

(This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates for congressional, county and municipal offices.) . . .

When Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. is asked to sum up the leadership he has provided for the community, he does so in terms of two lists. One is a resume of the goals achieved in his three years on the Township Committee. in his three years on the Township Committee, and particularly his year as chief executive. The other is a list of the major tasks which he expects to see completed in the next three years.
Bultman is a Republican candidate for a second term on the Township Committee. He assumed the title and duties of mayor this

assumed the title and chiles of mayor this past year when he was chosen by his colleagues as presiding officer.

"When I entered politics," he says, "I did it because of my association with people I enjoyed working with — people who felt that our community should be kept in its status as a desirable town to live in, And I feel that I am helping to fulfill that goal."

He lists:

"We have set up a working tenant-landlord committee to help our spartment dwellers and owners — the first of its sort in New Jersey.

"We have a senior citizens" housing committee now at work to help solve a major problem. "We have a Mayor's Commission on Drug

Abuse which is operating a hot line telephone service and working on other projects.

"We have a flood committee, seeking to project our town from future flood damage. Local property owners are now eligible for federally sponsored flood insurance, We are working with state authorities on flooding working with state authorities on flooding from the Rt. 78 construction area and with federal experts on flooding from the Rt. 78 construction area and with room me Rt. 7s construction area and with federal experts on flooding from the Rahway River. We have made numerous trips to Wash-ington to expedite these projects." The mayor credits Rep. Florence Dwyer for much of the LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, Bultman says that he has several major projects which he would like to see added to the list of achieve-

ments completed:
"I want to see that all the flooding, in many as, is finally corrected. I want to see senior citizens housing actu-"I want to see everybody recognize and help deal with the need to clean up the trash which defaces our business areas.
'And I want to alleviate our town's traffic problems. One basic improvement would be some sort of an overpass linking Mountain avenue with the eastbound lane of Rt. 22, This would take some of the pressure off S. Springfield avenue."

S. Springfield avenue."

He also pladges a "continuing job on keeping our zoning ordinance up to date. This will keep Springfield the residential community it is now, without burdening our citizens as far as taxes are concerned.

"This should be done not only by redeveloping commercial neighborhoods but also by getting desirable industries in land that is available in the township. This is now being done, especially on the south side of Rt. 22, away from all residential areas."

THE HANK BULTMAN STORY opens in New Orleans, where the future mayor was born in 1920. After graduating from Tulane University with a degree inchemical engineering, he spent five nears in the navy as an Air Corps assembly and repair officer.

His most vivid memory is of the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, when he was asleep in his quarters on an island in the middle of Pearl

quarters on an island in the middle of Pearl Harbor and was awakened by the explosion of Japanese bombs.

"We worked that morning to save what planes we could from the bombing and strafing, and after that it was the long road back, all over the Pacific." Bultman was discharged in 1947, with two battle stars and the rank of "Antique Collecting for Man," by Louis H.
Hertz.

As this title suggests this book deals with
antiques in the realm of masculine special
interest; things electrical, mechanical, and
scientific, things relating to the business
and commercial world, toys, weaponry and it
wealth of varied other subjects.

BICGRAPHY

"Fame and Obscurity," by Gay Talese?
A gallery of verhal portraits of famous
people like Frank Sinatra, Joe Dr Maggiot
Joe Louis, Peter O'Toole and Joshus Logann
the celebrity in obscurity, Floyd Patterson. in 1947, with two battle stars and the rank of commander.

He worked for three years as a processing engineer for the Corn Products Refining Co. in Argo, Ill., then came to Springfield in 1950, when he became affiliated with Tuscan Scientific Instruments Inc., then in Kearmy. The company is now located in Whippany, and Bultman is now vice-president in charge of sales.

to you and me:

**Drug Abuse Control — House passage this past week of the Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act represents (a) a major advance in equipping ourselves to deal effectively with drug addiction at all-levels — education, rehabilitation, research? and law enforcement; (b) a big victory for the Nixon Administration which promised the strong attack on drug abuse which the bill makes possible; and (c) a matter of considerable satisfaction to me since it builds constructively on the Drug Abuse Control Act of 1965 of which I was the original sponsor.

Long active in many local organizations, he has served as president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club and as chairman of the muscular dystrophy man.
The volume also contains two complete books - "The Bridge," story of the building of the Verrazano Bridge, and "New York!!"
a serendipiter's journey.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
"The Bakh!" hy Noah Gordon, in Hebrew campaign. The mayor is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church and of the Springfield Council, Knights of Colum-

original sponsor. The former and offective." Why? Because it recognizes the crucial distinction Batween professional peddlers and youthful one-time offenders; because it refrees; because it refrees and youthful one-time offenders; because it refrees and professional peddlers and youthful one-time offenders; because it refrees and youthful one-time offenders; because it refrees and professional peddlers and youthful one-time offenders; because it refrees and you have a professional peddlers. HE ENTERED POLITICS about 10 years ago as a county committeeman in the 9th District.
"I tried once without success," he recalls,

peddlers and youthful one-time offenders; because it stiffens penalties for the former and permits judicial discretion for the latter; because it puts badly needed funds into rehabilitation centers (a tragically neglected aspect of the drug crisis); and because it will encourage education as a preventive factor and research is a gource of greater understanding of drugs and addiction and, equally important, of the trime they spawn.

Besides its emissas on rehabilitation, what I like best about the bill is the authority it provides the courts to deal harshly with the hard-core, multi-offense, professional pusher without whom much illicit traffic would disappear. Control of drugs abuse means control of crime, as well.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION—Though to eliminate "red tape," improve program management and administration, and other-wise help states and localities achieve greater results from HUD's important programs.
So far, my amendment has produced, diments in simplifying procedures, standard-izing requirements, and reducing the pro-cessing time for applications. All very good and encouraging, and the past two years' experience provides convincing justification for continuing the requirement. "Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch," by Maper Harmer.

A thoroughly likeable witch whose job it is to collect children's lost toys during the twilight hours. Her home is an unofficial tost and found department. Between a boy natheric Chubby Sims who holds a lost toy record and a kangaroo who won't go home, Lizzie has her problems!

"Taffy and Melissa Molasses;" by Carolyn Haywood,
Taffy, his sister Melissa and thoir friend Jonathan make a gollicking trio whose according to the collection of the coll for continuing the requirement.

But just the other day, at a meeting with the planning directors of several New Jersey counties, disturbing evidence was submitted suggesting that HUD is about to impose a new set of complex and burdensome certification requirements in connection with the water and sewer programs and a vital one to growing suburban counties which cannot otherwise finance these essential services, if these reports are accurate, I'm sure I won't be alone in demanding that HUD respect the rights and honor the needs of our suburbs, the center of our country's greatest growth. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION—Though each deserves a good deal more space than is left here, "water to mention three new actions taken by any. Government Operations Committee which I think will add to our reputation as effective and persistent exponents of environmental protection; (1) approval of the reorganization plan establishing an Environmental Protection Agency-to bring together the solid waste, air, and water pollution control programs, improve coordination and enhance their capacity to get resilite; (2) the publication of a booklet describing how, under the 1899 Refuse Act aided, where necessary, by a qui tam action, individual citizens can bring about or institute themselves suits in Federal Court against polluters; and (3) my own effort as ranking minority member of the committee Townsend.

The Thompson family leaves the "Jungle," a tumbledown district of alleys and dilapidate houses in a city in northern England, for new life of promise and respectability

the center of our country's greatest growth. SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT (SST) - Opposi-SUPERSONC TRANSPORT (SST)—Opposition to further federal financial support for SST development seems, happily, to be growing. A recent Joint (House-Senate) Economic Committee report concluded that, since 'few significant public benefits' will result while 'very significant social costs' will be incurred, federal resources should go to more productive purposes. I heartly agree, and I am hopeful the Senate will soon reverse the very narrow margin by which the House approved SST funds.

Foreign Debts—It was apparent almost from the beginning of our hearing this past week that the Executive Branch has never had a firm grip on its handling of the billions "RED TAPE": IN HOUSING Programs—
Sometime this week, my Banking and Currency Committee will formally report the 1970 Housing and Urban Development bill which contains my amendment requiring the Department of the same name to continue reporting to us annually on what it's doing

PROFILE -- Henry J. Bultman Jr.



HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. no matter how warm the discussions might get at the twice-monthly meetings. Mrs. Bultman, the former Margaret Dolan of Maplewood, is president of the PTA "at the Florence Gaudineer School, They have sour

children.

Henry III now lives in Hartford, Peggy is
now Mrs. Robert Gartian of Jackson, Miss.

Linda is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School, where she is a cheerlaster,
Carol is an eighth grader at the Gaudineer
School, and is a cheerleader for the Minister
man haskethall team.

They're all cheering now as the heaff of
the faulty moves into the streeth of his wide. for reelection.

And his philosophy is an easy one to stim up: "1"m going to do my best at whatever I can to help Springfield for the next third years. Beyond that—it's too far away for any plans."

Springfield **Public Library** reports

"Antique Collecting for Man," by Louis H.

"The Rabbi," by Noah Gordon, in Hebrews
SOCIAL REFORM
"Everyone was Brave," by William PLI
Noaill. 2MA

C'Neill,
This lively history, written with charm and
bristling with new interpretations, describes
the American woman's struggle for equitive
from its earliest stirrings in the 1830s to the
present day—the rise and fall of feminism
American

"Lizzie, the Lost Toys Witch," by Marel

Jonathan make a rollicking trio whose activities are followed through a typical summer

Letters to Editor

FIRST AID SQUAD

On behalf of the officers and members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, we would like to express our sincers appreciation to the residents of Springfield who so graciously contributed to our fund drive.

Because of their generosity, it is how possible for us to purchase a new ambulance which will enable us to continue the effective service to the community. However, if there are those who did not contribute and still wish to do so, you may forward your check to the Springfield First Aid Squad.

RICHARD R. AMOS President

The fall lecture series of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Milliburn, Short Hills, Livingston and Springfield, opened this week under the chairmanship of Georgia McMullen, Springfield realtor.

Mandatory for all new salespeople in the 100 member offices of the board, the course wiff continue for five weeks at the board office in Maplewood, Lectures by realtors will enable participains to fearn practical details of the real estate business.

Springfield enrollees are Mary R. Geiger (Philip J. Cartwright Inc.) and Robert D. Histogrove (Charles A. Remlinger) The 28 participants will receive certificates at a Incheon Nov. 11 at the Maplewood Country Chib. acquired.

ECONOMICS

"How to Beat Inflation by Using It with Donald I. Rogers.

The author, with dramatic biographical ergamples, shows us the tragic results in the lives of people who have their savings wined out by the ravages of inflation. He then proceeds to show us how to cope with this problem which he explains will inevitably continue because of the economic policies of government, Japon unions and hig business.

"Antique Collecting for Man," by Louis H.

Scholastic laurels for Miss Ragosa

bibliane C. Ragosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., Spring-field, was one of 11 seniors at East Orange Catholic High School to receive letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their performance cao, the February 1970 qualitying test. The EOCH principal, Sister Anne E. Curley, announced the names of the 11 girls honored, These 11 girls are among 35.000 sudents nounced the names of the 11 girls honored, 17 less 11 girls are among 35,000 students to the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of the high school seniors thing the test. They rank just below the 14,750 semifinalists announced on Sept. 17. Over 710,000 students took the test in more than 17,000 schools across the nation.

The commended students' names are removed to certain scholarship-grantingagencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT last spring.

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, 374 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights arrested for having

stolen automobile Two youths from Union, one 17 years old, the other 15, were arrested Briday and charged with possession of a stolen car by Springfield police. They were released in their perents custody pending juvenile complaints.

The car belonging to John Perer Benigno of Union allegedly was stolen by the juveniles from the parking area at Benigno's home Friday. The car was recovered after the youths ran it up on the lawn at 115 Morris ave., Springfield, police said.

ported that a camera, medals and the gear shift lever knob were missing from the ve-hicle, police reported. The items were valued at about \$30.

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on the lawn at 115 Morris ave., Springfield, police said.

As Springfield police approached the vehicle, they reported the youths ran away from the scene and were pursued. One was caught after being chased up Colonial terrace; the other was caught by the tends courts on Morris avenue, police said.

Benigno claimed the car the next day and reported that a camera medals and the search

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trings and acts p.m., Chess Chub; 3:30 to 5:30, teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor.

Monday - 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance, Helen Bernstein, instructor; I to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor; 3:30 to 5, children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor; 7:30 to 9:30, caramics, Louis Veniuri, instructor; 7:30 to 9:30, caramics, Louis Veniuri, instructor; 7:30, Teen Council meeting,

Tuseday - I p.m., first lecture of art appreciation saries, Rabbi Rauben Levine; 7 to 8:30, Children's Sewing I, Dale Dauser, instructor; 7:30 to 9:30, advanced photography, William Wagner, instructor; 8 to 10:30, rehearts for 'Manne,'

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Welliam Johnson, instructor; 8 to 10:30, rehearts for children, Marcia Forman, instructor; Welliam Structor; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., modern and for children, Marcia Forman, instructor; 50 to 9, slimnastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor; 52 per night; 7:30 to 9:30, photography, William Wagner, instructor,

Ethursday - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., dressmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor; 3:30 to 5p.m., children's art. class, Lilliam Johnson, instructor; 7 to 8:30, Sewing II for children, children's art. class, Lilliam Johnson, instructor; 7 to 8:50, Sewing II for children, children's art. class, Lilliam Johnson, instructor; 8 to 10:30, gabacrasi for 'Manne,' Springfield Common and the service of the service

in recreation

AT SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER

Today — 9:80 - 11:80 a.m., dressmaking,
Gorence Alexander, instructor; 3:30-5 p.m.,
dildren's art class, Lillien Johnson, instructor; 7-5:30 p.m., Sawing II for children, Dale Dauser, instructor; 7 to 8 p.m.,
guitar for beginners; 8 to 9 p.m., guitar for
intermediates, William Jennings, instructor;
3, to 10:80, rehearsal for "Mame," Springfield Community Players,
Friday — 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Chess Club; 3:30
to 5:30, teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor;

AROUND TOWN AROUND TOWN

milloday = \$130 to 4:30 p.m., junior gym and jumbling for girls, Sandmeier School gym,
"Constance Gross, Instructor.

Saturday = 9 to 11 a.m., football, Sandmeier ballfield, Henry T. King, instructor.

Monday == 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult basket—
10all for men (open play), Walton School gym,
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ling for girls, Constance Gross,
Instructor, Sandmeier School,
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and tumbling for girls, Sandmeier School gym,
Grustance Gross, Instructor; 7:30 to 10, men's
volleyball, Sandmeier School gym.

BEST FOOT FORWARD-Sa Fifth Avenue, Springfield, will continue its children's Realtors open fashion shows the next tw Mondays at 7 p.m. Emphs lecture series sis this week will be on girls 7 to 14 and Oct. 19 on

the preteen age group. Chairman named by has been appointed chairman of the 1970 YMCA World Sorvice roll call "launched this month by the Summit Area

Different Ogenowsky of 30 Christy la., Spring-field, has been named to the dean's list for the past academic year at St. Peter's College,

Jersey City.

Affinior management major in the college's School of Business Administration, he is a griduate of James J. Ferris High School.

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Two Unionwouths Scouting takes global flavor for springfield's troops

voted to become an "Action 70" community has this year. This project is a nationwide Girl Scout effort to become more aware of pre-

Scout effort to become more aware of prejudicas, and to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities.

To follow through with the program, every troop in Springfield has chosen a country to study for the Julient Low celebration. Det. 25, at 2:30 p.m. set St. James School, when the scout honor that founder, every troop will have inside a file of its chosen country. The following countries, have been chosen: Which troops.

Troop 840, italy: 753, Holland: 169, irrigard: 280, France: 869, Spain: 755, Japan: 94, China: 739, Scotland: 603, West Germany: 802, Sweden: 772, Mexico: 471, Africa: 7, Greece, The United States was divided among four troops. Troop 501 has chosen the flag of Texas to represent the West, Troop 583 will represent New England with the Continental flag used during the Revolution, Troop 273 has chosen the Confidence of the Continental flag used during the Revolution, Troop 273 has chosen the States, and Troop 31 has chosen the New Jersey flag to represent the East.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help

formation with the other troops and interested persons in Springfield.

Approximately 150 Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts attended an outdoor day Saturday, Sept. 26, at Nomehegan Park. The girls built fires—many for the first time—and cooked their own food. Everyone took part in a flag caremony which included singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and listening to poems about the flag.

Mrs. M, H, Herzlinger's Cadette troop organized and helped with songs and games. The Brownies began to learn about camping and the Juniors worked on the rambler badge.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 8, 1970-5 cubmasters, Al Parker and John Craner.
Marshall announced plans for the annual candy sale from which Cub Pack 172 derives its only operating revenue. Funds raised from the candy sale pay for the following events enjoyed by the Cubs throughout the year annual. to Cub Scout pack Pinewood Derby, blue and gold dinner, Christ-



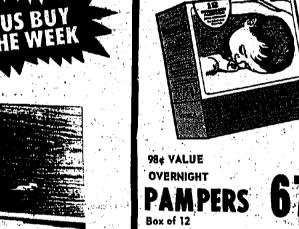
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such an award in 1969 and 1970.

Herbert (Pop) Hanschuich of the Boy Scouts of America also presented the 25th renewal of the Cub Scout pack's charter to Stan Grossman of the Springfield Lions Club. The Lions Club has been a long time sponsor of the Cub Scouts in Springfield.

Hanschuch announced that women in the Cub Scout movement would no longer be referred to as den mothers but would now be designated as den leaders. This is in keeping with the national trend to accord women and their activities greater recognition, he said.

Four Cub den leaders were appointed. Those tion, he said,
Four Cub den leaders were appointed. Those named were Mrs. Carol Clarks, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Henrietta Parker and Mrs. Selma Roth.
New officers named for Cub Scout Pack.
172 were: committee chairman, Richard Marshall; cubmaster, William Harris; assistant in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-ASSOCIATE STORES MAIDEN LANE JEWELERS Village Shopping Center New Providence paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News re-NSCHWEIGER BROS. 37 South St. Morristown leases.'' SATISFACTION! America's Fastest Growing SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 Drug Store Chain REG. 494 CANDIES Choice of Window Boxes 1.5 OZ. CENTER COME Mountain Ave. (Route 22 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.



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The purpose of the annual World Service appeal is to help develop and strengthen YMCAs in 83 countries of the world through "self-help" programs. A total of \$4,100 is being sought from members and friends of the local YMCA. According to Closs, YMCA. World Service was a head. CANISTERS MISS BRECK' 79° \$129 48 0z, 8ize \$0 0z, 8ize 3 \$129 \$149 World Service is not a hand-out program and all projects are in part supported by the local citizens in the areas served, its funds help pay the salaries of fraternal secre-taries who have been invited to establish or aggist YMCA 2 DRAWER \$ 1488 FILE CABINET ENVELOPES TO THE movements in other lands, in-volving leadership training, student work, education, health rural reconstruction, TOOTHPASTE CONTRACTOR Box of 100 personal letter size. **FURNACE** YOU CAN USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
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at mall for Y

"Fun with Fondue," featuring new ideas for family dining, entrees and desserts, will be held at Bloomingdale's, the Mall at Short Hills, on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 9:15 am, The program will benefit the Sumprogram will benefit the Summit YWCA.

The morning will begin with

the serving of coffee and Dan-ish from 9:15 to 9:30, to be followed by a demonstration by Mrs. Ann Pendergast, home Reg. 2.99 Yd. conomist, on the preparation and cooking of Oriental, beef and dessert fondues and accompanying sauces. Anita Pritchard, purser for National Airlines and author of Tenuthe. Monthly will demonstrate the control of the "Fondue Magic" will dem-onstrate table settings for fon-due cookery.

tions, persons attending will adjourn to the delicacy departned by the YWCA's ways

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Continental Post, auxiliary install slates of officers

Continental Post 228 of the American Legio mittee, made the following statement urging formation of a citizens' committee on recreation.

"At the Township Committee meeting of Sept. 22. I heard Committeeman Nat Stokes move for the forfistion of a citizens' recreation committee. Typically, none of the Republican committeemen said that he considered the formation of such a committee an abdication of responsibility on the first of the Township Committee. "Yet these same men reppoint citizens' committees in many other fields. We have a beautification committee, an industrial committee, a flood advisory committee, a senior as well as state officers.

George Baker will serve as commander for the coming year, while the vice as the state of the coming year. will be Robert Bennett, Randolph Frost and Joseph Natiello.
Francis Sammond will serve as finance officer, while Al Scott will be the group's historian. Robert Selender and Dave Booth, both veterans of the Vietnam war, will serve as chaplain and sargeant at arms respectively, Service officer will be Raymond Schramm, and Alfred Rutz will serve as pro tempore adjutant.

adjutant, Mrs. Edith Holmberg was installed as pres-ident of the post's auxiliary, while Mrs. Alfred Rutz and Mrs. Matthew Allen took the oath as vice-presidents.

Mrs. Randolph Frost will serve as treasurer, while Mrs. George Russell will work as historian. The group's secretary is Mrs. Robert Hardgrave, Mrs. Louise Rachow was installed as chaplain, while Mrs. William Pierus. son will serve as sargeant-at-arms.
Color bearers for the year will be Mrs.
Harvey Hill and Mrs. William Decker.
After the installation, a buffet supper was served by the auxiliary, Music was provided

NILL THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

SEARCH FOR BIRTH DEFECT CAUSES

The birth of a baby is not an uncommon miracle, you might think that by now med-

might think that by now medical science would know all about it. Unfortunately, this is not so. One pregnancy in five fails to produce a living, healthy child. About 126,000 mentally retarded children are born each year

causes of birth defects-many of which stem from injury to brain or central nervous system-the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke organized the "Collaborative Perinant Research

mothers and their offspring.
The research teams include geneticlasts, nurses, obstetricians, and many other categories of specialists.
Data on child development,

Weltchek backs formation of committee on recreation

recreation committee could consider the expansion of our pool facilities, including the cost and practicality of such a program.

"The committee members could consider the introduction of new programs and ideas in the field of recreation with members drawing upon the knowledge and experience which they have gained from their various walks of life.

"Their recommendations would provide valuable assistance to the Township Committee which would not be abdicating responsibility because it, alone, would be responsible for any decisions actually made and it, alone, would be accountable to the Electorate.

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"Citizens" committees are used in every place of government from the local level on up to the national level. The president of the United States has called upon such groups to make studies and provide him with advice on national problems. Only recently such a committee which was formed by the president to study the problem of campus unrest made its report to the President, Do the Republican township committeemen suggest that President Nixon abdicated his responsibility by seeking the advice of this committee?

"A concerned, involved citizenry is a from people who have no commitments to any political party of the seeking the advice of this committee?

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Judge sends case of lewelry larceny to the Grand Jury

is Anthony J. Cillo of Mendham was bound over for action by the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Spring-gleid Municipal Court. He is charged with largency, embezziement and conspiracy. The charges revolve around jewelry allegedly taken from Grassman-Blake Inc., 44 Brown ave., Springfield, where he was office manager. It is sus of a Roche of 39 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, was fined \$15 for not heeding a stop sign at the intersection of Linden and Waheno avenues.

Careless driving on Rt. 22 cost \$20 for Splivatore J. DePalma Jr. of 4 Clearview rd., Springfield.

Other fines and convictions were: John Palmieri of Orange, \$25 for passing a red light and entering the wrong way on Mountain avenue; Antonio Carlone of Millburn, \$30 for allowing persons to ride on parts of a vehicle hot intended for passengers, and Daniel A. Halpern of Multey, \$15 for passing over a double white line on Fadem road.

Over 100 teens at Coffee House

by over 100 teenagers in spite of the heat wave, according to the Recreation Department, ken Shane and Jeff Leynor presented a folk rock program. real same and Jen Leynor presented a lock rock program.

Teen Council members set up the room with tablecloths and posters. Each table held a candle which was set in sand, Council members also helped in the kitchen, serving coffee and case and iced tes.

The coffee house will be open on Samurday with a from 8 to 11 unless there is a conflicting community event scheduled. There is a samurday are a samurday event scheduled.

HARD AT WORK — Members of the Springfield Teen Council have started their schedules the new year under the leadership of Stephen Migdlone Hard tide Frector. A was Saturday night coffee house is under way, and there are managed to see the same weekend. Meetings are held each Menday at 730 p.m. at the Sarah Salley Civic C Members are, from left, seated, Suzie Atkin, Ellen Alexy, Bonne Rasidi, Linda Su Diane Verlangieri (secretary), Roberta Wexler and Janet Condon; standing, Ray Danziger (co-chairman), Mickey Weinberger, James Gacos, Leslie Levy, Madelyn Geddes, Cindy Rotwein, Jeff Kampf, Gary Branning, Harry Deitz and Bob Reichman (co-chairman), Bob Gerardo is not pictured. (Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

Dear Cautious,

First of all make a list of what you need and what you want in your home. Whatever you need, your first move should be to call a reputable contractor—in fact, "reputable" is the key word to assure satisfaction.

We advise people to deal with people who have an established business in the community. Ask for the names of previous customers who can recommend his work.

Be sure to get estimates from several firms and compare them. When you have decided on a firm, insist on a written contract which spells out, in detail, the work to be done and the amount to be charged.

It is not always a good idea to haggle over price. If you push the contractor to cut the price, you may force him to cut you short on value. If the home improvements are extensive substantial money may be required. You will probably be involved in an installment agreement or a loan, Shop around for the lowest cost financing available. (You should shop for credit

financing available. (You should shop for credit ras you do for other things.) Never sign a completion certificate until the work is completed to your satisfaction.

Be certain that you understand the "cancellation clause" in a contract—this may require you to pay off in part—even if you have received no service before you decide to cancel.

Set the starting and finishing dates—and

Set the starting and finishing dates -- and make sure you get this in writing.

Before you sign, review your contract with your lawyer—particularly if the project involves considerable money. Hope this helps.

Larrie O'Farrell,

Dear Larrie,
My husband is a clergyman and he is always
worried about raising money for our church,
it; seems we get enough money to solve one
problem and then the roof leaks or we have problem and then the roof leaks or we have to have it painted again, Anyway, he received a letter leat week which offers him a chance to get up to \$8,000 for our church. My husband wants to take advantage of this but I told him to wait until I checked with you. Do you know anything about this sort of thing? The letter came from Knoxville, Tenn,

WORRIED WIFE
Dear Worried Wife.

Dear Worried Wife,
Yes, the Better Busines Bureau knows quite
a lot about this sort of thing, This offer is apparently from a mail order promoter who claims it has raised amounts to \$8,000 on many occasions. Many clergymen have checked with us on this matter and obviously most with us on this matter and obviously most churches could use this kind of money.

Please tell your husband that U.S. postal regulations prohibit chain letters (and this is a chain letter) requesting money, bonds or other items of value, and set stiff penalties for violation. I strongly urge you to take the letter to the Postmaster in your town,

Larrie O'Farrell,

Better Business Bureau

* * *

Dear Larrie,
I keep reading about consumer fraud. What
do you know about it?

Dear Asking,
The Better Business Bureau could fill several volumes about consumer frauds. However, here are some things to keep in mind;
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The schemer relies for success upon human desires: to be healthy, wealthy, to get something for nothing or to get a lot for a little, With this knowledge all the schemer has to do to make a sale is to know that his victim wants-something and how to satisfy this want.

Promises are the stock in trade of the trickster. Usually his promises are cheap but effective—they sound good but fail to materialize. Like the fly-by-night operator who willingly gives a "lifetime" guarantee but can never be found to make good on the promise. Another trick is to force the victim to take the deal now and to do this he will state that the offer is only good for a few hours or until eight o'clock tonight.

eight o'clock tonight.

The best way to protect yourself against consumer fraud and deception is to shop around before making a decision, deal only with reliable persons and responsible concerns.

Never sign anything without reading the contract first—and investigate before you invest.

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notice accresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students, NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education, Smith added, Attends convocation To Publicity Chairmen: Caryn Grossblat, of Springfield, was among the 800 freshmen representing 26 states and 14 foreign countries, attending Graim Junior College's President's Convocation in Boston, Mass. Miss Grossblat, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be majoring in legal secretarial studies.

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tor scoring in test

Letters of commendation for their perforn ance in the 1970 National Merit Scholarsh qualifying test have been sent to 11 seniors a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, it was announced this week by Robert La-

field, it was announced this week by Robert La-Vanture, principal.

They are Suzanne Aikins, Joseph Benigno, Juliet Chayat, Philip Cohen, David Dubin, Ken Hall, Daniel Clasin, Edward Parish, Robert Quinn, Lauren Lilverstein and Gerard Spies-bach.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduats from high school in 1971. The commended students rank just below the 14,750 semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholars.

in September by the National Merit Scholar-ship Corporation, Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although commended students advance no fur-ther in the Merit Scholarship competition, their

standing in this nationwide program deser-

The commended students' names are re-ported to certain scholarship-granting agen-cles and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in Fabruary 1970, The reports include home in Fabruary 1970, The reports include

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at least to school age, will be checked back against re-corded facts, such as age of the mother, her socio-cultural background, infections she ex-perienced, drugs she took dur-ng presency, and complete ng pregnancy, and complete letails on circumstances when ler infant was delivered. Already evidence from the study is helping to incriminate factors suspected or reported as causing pregnancy wastage . . . diabetes, premature separation of the planation of the planati

centa (organ of nourishment for the unborn child), and many other complications. Mothers aged 15 or younger and those 40 years of age or older bear a higher percentage of bables with abnormalities. Maternal anesthesia during Cesarean delivery has a retionships are being more firmly established.

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puter correlations are more nearly complete, Trained specialists will view birth-related events from various perspectives, which may reveal new relationships, new possibilities for preventing or curing defects. Unborn generations and the newborn of our times should bendfit.

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WFMU to widen spectrum of activity

Three colleges join in educational consortium

roversial stations in the metropolitan area, he student-operated WFMU new is expanding ts format to include a new broadcasting con-portium with Montclair and Jersey City State Colleges, newscast and special events ser-ricing by the Mutual Broadcasting System and riches by the mutual Breatcasting System and professional public service programming.

The new WFMU comes about as a result of months of planning by the school and a special radio advisory committee Consisting of radio and television executives from the New York

THE CONSORTIUM among the three colleges will provide 18 hours of weekly educational programming of which each college will contribute six hours. Montclair and Jersey City State will tape their programs for playing at the radio station (91,1 on the dial) on the campus of Upsala College. Eventually direct lines

State hopes to end the silence between business, education

nd cooperation between the business-in-ustrial and educational sectors in the state s being organized by the State Department of Education. State Education Commissioner Carl L. Mar-

Tentatively called the New Jersey Business/.
Industrial-Education Council, the new body will seek to develop a close working relationship between the worlds of business and education. According to Dr. Richard B. Scheetz, co-ordinator of school-industry cooperation in the Department of Education's Division of Cur-

gap has long existed between the business and education communities.

"In this era of rapidly changing and complex technology," Scheetz said, "good communication and cooperation between education and business are essential, Such cooperation is advantageous to the schools because it makes them more closely a part of the society for which they are preparing their students, At the same time, it offers the business leaders an opportunity to help insure that tomorrow's adults will appreciate their responsibilities as citizens, be competent in managing their personal affairs, and successful in their chosen careers, not only for their own economic welfare but as contributors to general economic welfare but as contributors to general economic will being."

Activities of the new council will include the development of industry - education cooperation at the local level and the scheduling of periodic conferences on a regional or state-wide basis for business, industrial and educational leaders. Also, the council may study the implications of proposals for using industrial in the conduct of school systems, performance contracting procedures in education, and the voucler systems in education.

Symphony to give concert in Summit

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 1970-71 Summit family series with an all-orchestral program at the Summit High School on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m.

The concert series, under the direction of Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, will be presented on three Sunday afternoons, Nov. 8, Jan. 31 and March 21. All begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the high school.

The Summit family series was initiated last year by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony has been instrumental in arranging for the concerts and promoting ticket sales.

For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Smart McCornack at 273-7090.

with five minute newscasts every hour on the hour plus some of its special events programs. The arrangement between a commercial network and a non-profit, college FM station is one of the first of its kind in the New York-

one of the first of its kind in the New YorkNew Jersey metropolitcan area, There will be
no programming cost to WFMU.

'The affiliation of Upsala College's WFMU'
is a most welcome event," said Victor C.
Diehm, president of MBS. "We believe our
programming is of special importance to
student audiences, Since we adhere to a rigid
code of factual news programs and balanced
public affairs programs and commentaries, we

with WFMU.
Supervising the station in the newly-created role of station manager will be 28-year-old Alan S. Fritch who has had 12 years experience in radio and television. Fritch, the only paid employee of the station, has auditioned 65 students since the opening of the semester early in September. From them he has selected 14 staff members who will do their own programming. Student Bill Collins of Rochelle Park will be program director and assistant

Lunch Tuesday at Summit YWCA

"Lunch and Learn," the first of a monthly series of business women's lunchoons sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Summit YWCA, will be held at the YWCA on Tuesday from noon to I p.m.

Luncheon will be served at noon, Speaker during the hour will be Mrs. George B. Martin, accredited representative at the United Nations for American Baptists under appointment of the Division of Christian Social Concern. Mrs. Martin's topic will be "Toward a World of Peace, Justice, and Progress," underscoring the goals of the UN in this, its 25th anniversary year.

Mrs. Martin is national vice-president of the ministers and missionaries benefit board and was chairman of the council on Christian social progress, She has served on several comcial progress. She has served on several com-mittees and on the general board of the Na-tional Council of Churches and was a delegate

of the American Baptist Convention to the Assembly of World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, in 1961. Delhi, India, in 1961,
Mrs. Martin has been on the foreign policy committee of the League of Women Voters, Summit YWCA public affairs committee, board of the Summit and New Jersey Council of Church Women United, and has served as national vice-president of Church Women United, In 1964 she was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of human letters from Keuka College, New York.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made in advance by telephoning the YWCA, 273-4242.

Republicans

stand that the tactics used by the Democrats are evidence of lack of responsibility and the absence of real issues. By this device they are attempting to blind the voters to the records of the Republican candidates as compared with the barren records of their opponents. The voters of Springfield have a clearcut opportunity to keep Springfield the kind of town they moved into and wanted to be a part of by carring their ballot for Scott a part of by casting their ballot for Scott Donington and Henry Bultman on Nov. 3," the candidates declared.

candidates declared,

"Compare our records, our service to the
community, the promises that we make to the
people of Springfield to run a pay-as-you-go
government that will be able to continue to
provide the finest school system, the finest
library, the finest recreation department, the
finest police and fire departments and other
municipal services by attracting desirable
ratables in designated locations that will be a
credit to our town." Bultman and Domington

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Mutual Broadcasting has entered into an Mutual Broadcasting has entered into an of Rochelle Park is serving as a professional of Rochelle

EXCEPT FOR SUNDAY, the station will operate daily from 2:30 p.m. until midnight or later if the program content warrants it. On Sunday, starting time is il a.m. with significant midnight.

public affairs programs and commentaries, we believe that we are making a valuable source of knowledge available to students searching for into a transmitter building in the first mountain. of knowledge available to students searching for truth in today's confusing world. We look forward to a long and mutually rewarding effort with WFMU. a more powerful transmitter. The studios have been reconditioned.

WFMU covers an area within a 50-mile radius of East Orange, it operates on 1,500 watts and a higher tower and more powerful transmitter would increase the wattage to 5,000 and extend the coverage to a 100-mile

while no accurate figures are available, it is estimated by WFMU that it has some 100,000 listeners, a substantial audience by college FM standards. With improved facilities and the expansion of audience appeal, the station now is aiming to multiply its audience to 400,000.

Party in the cards for Republican Club

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual gard party at the American Legion Hall on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Henry Bultman and Mrs. J. Scott Donington are serving as co-chairman for the event, and tickets are available through them.

A spokesman said the public is invited, and urged people to bring their own foursomes.

Openings remain for fall camping There are still some open-ings in the family fall camping weekend planned by the Summit Area YMCA which will be held at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, New York, tomorrow through

mday. Families will have in-Families will have individual cabins, meals will be served, and all recreational facilities of the YMCA repfdent camp will be available. The trip is open to both members and non-members, according to David R. Cotten, YMCA camping and extension director. Readers may call the YM for registration information, at 273-3330.

prospects



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Federation Day today

Women's Clubs of the New Jersey Rate. Federation of Women's Clubs. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on "The Patio."

Next Time Sent It costs a 277-3100 lot less.

New mental health clinic opens in Cranford today

A new mental health clinic to service all residents of Union County regardless of ability to pely is scheduled to be opened today in Cramford by Mount Carmel Guild,
The facility, which will consist of an outpatient clinic and a partial hospitalization program, will operate under anspices of Union program, will operate under anspices of Union County Mental Health Board with a \$100,000 on the staff of the Mount Carmel Guild.

The substitution of the state health state health is the fifth such service to be established the fifts in Union County, it is the fifth such service to be established the fifts in Union County, it is the fifth such service to be established the fifts in Union County, it is the fifth such service to be established the fifts in Union County, it is the fifth such service will be operated out of the Mount Carmel Guild.

Rev. Citarella recently resigned, after seven years, from the board of directors of Union County Psychiatric Clinic to accept the Moint Carmel Guild county headquaring in which patients will receive daylong the rapy and return home for the evening, will be conducted at St. Michael's Convent, 1084Aiden st.

The pastor of St. Michael's in Cranford has the conducted of the county is possible with the facility is Dr. Also connected with

speaks Monday

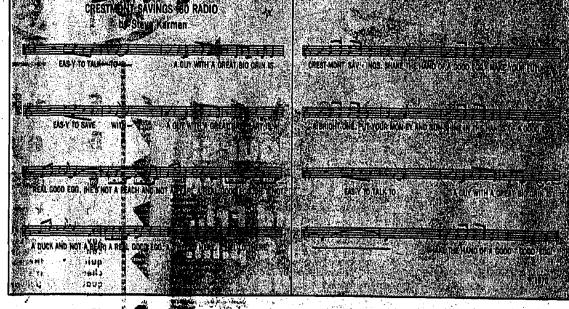
Jack Sobel, president of Springfield B'nai Brith Lodge, this week announced that Dr. Aryeh Nesher, executive director of the Israel Education Fund, will speak at the regular meeting this Monday evening at 8:30, at Temple Beth Ahm, Saul Freeman is program challman.

Dr. Nesher has served as consultant in human relations to the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency, He is a former lecturer at the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics and is a member of the staff of the Afro-Asian Institute.

Je has also held the post of executive director of Sherut La'am (Service to the People,) the Feace Corps-type program for Israel, which brought to the Jewish State university graduates from the United States and Canada as volunteers for a period of a year or more of service in the development areas. FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Miss Kutharine J. Cass of Union, vice-president of the ITB-Respiratory Dissaise Association of Central New Jerges, surjounced this week that the association, in cooperation with Alexan Blothers Hospital, Dissaid And St. Bitrahedi Hospital, will bressen' a training course in respiratory care for registered nurses.

The program, financed by the Union, Hudson and Monmouth Country Christmas Seal Campaign, will be readed to the Union, Hudson and Monmouth Country Christmas Seal Campaign, will be readed to the Program, and St. Bitrahed Hospital.

A facility composed of physicians, nurses, inhálaton fice program, the course is designed for the nurse who will be responsible for direct particular care in the community hospital, and will focus on intensive respiratory care.

In afacuncing the course, in desassociation's training session of mensive respiratory care.

In afacuncing the course, and an outgrowth of the association's training session surere held at St. Vingent's Hospital, New York, Mity, under the direction of Br. Stephen Ayres of Westsield.

"TB-RD Central," Miss session.

field.

"TB-RD Central," Miss cass said, "has received an increasing number of applications from Union County surses to participate in these intensive training programs. In ordento accommodate these candidates and to make it convenient for them to participate, the association found is necessary to conduct the course in the local area. We sincerely appreciate the co-

course in the local area. We sincerely appreciate the cooperation of the administrations and staffs of the respective hospitals for joining with us in this vital program.

"The proficiency of the intansive-care: nurse," Miss of the continued in the lay to successful treatment, managament, and control of patients affliched with respiratopy disorders such as emplysama and chronic broachitis.
The nurses also play an im-

agina and caronic bronchins.
The nurses also play an important, role in treating post surgery patients, many of whom develop respiratory

which describes the spiraling increase in the number of partiants, suffering from chronic obstructive quintonary disagnes. Miss Gass concluded, there is an urgent need in local hospitals for nurses skilled in administering respiratory and intensive medical care.

care."
To perfut individualized in-struction his course will be limined in 20 students, with

they participants selected by the administrations of the co-

the administrations of the cooperating hospitals,
Manibers of the planning
committee include Mrs. Donda
Guarriello, R.N., Alexian
Brothers Hospital; Miss
Judith Huzar, R.N., Overlook
Hospital; Miss Patricia Mulligah, R. N., St. Blizabeth
Hospital, and Miss Barbara
Swisstack, R. N., Elizabeth
General Hospital,

Heart group

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Heart Association will sponsor a bus ride to the Latin Gasino in Cherry Hill Sunday afternoon. Robert Goulet, star of stage, screen and cabaret, is the featured performer at the Latin Casino. According to Mrs, Katherine Sadowski, president of the auxiliary, tickets are \$15. The pirice includes the round-trip bus fare, dinner and the show. Proceeds will go to the organization's scholarship fund.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the Union County Heart Association, 353-7391.

Euses will leave from the Heart Association office at 1 pim. Sunday and return early in the evening.

Magic show

at the YMHA

Mys. Bertram Jagust, chairman of the Junior Division Activities of the Bastern Union County YM-YW-IA, Green lane, Union, has announced that Robert Kaplow of Weighfald will head the "Magic Ciryla" to be presented at the Y for a ten-week series. Riplow, a mentalist and an ameteur motion picture productly, has entertained at chilled the year of the production of the produc

stierings. The class will start on Sun-

daylat 2 p.m. and is open to boys and girls who are mem-bers of the Y and in the third,

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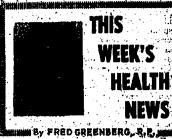
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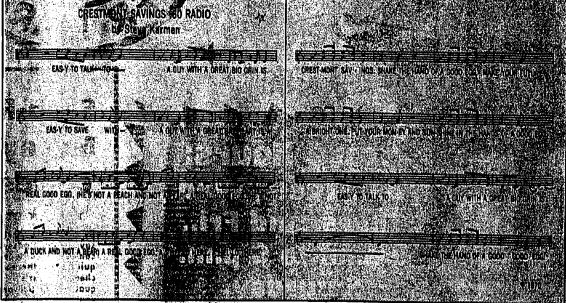
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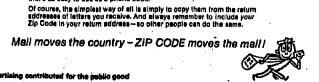
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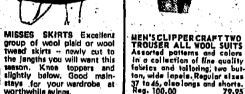
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Group to discuss center for peace

The Springfield Peace Committee (formerly the Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now) will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Guy Stroud at 157 Meisel ave., ipringfield. The Committee will discuss plans to bocome affiliated with a new Peace Action.

to become affiliated with a new Peace Action Coalition,
The coalition, encompassing a number of area peace groups, is making plans to establish a peace center in Elizabeth to serve Union County youth, Members of the Spring-field Peace Committee and young people insterested in formation of a peace center have been urged to attend the meeting.
The committee, recently voted to endorse the Richardson bill introduced to the New Jorsey state legislature by Assemblyman George Richardson and now under study by the judiciary committee.
The bill, modelerater Massachusetts legislation, calls for protection from the state attorney general of any New Jersey resident refusing to participate in an undeclared war.
The local group also voted to join a rally in Trenton on Oct. 31 in support of the bill's enactment.

Know Your Government

LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES PAY MOST COUNTY COSTS

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New jersey's 21 county governments continued to rely chiefly on local property taxes for income last year as their total revenues climbed to over \$461.9 million. This was a rise of 9.8 percent over the previous year's \$420.6 million. Over the period 1965-1969, county revenues had increased by an annual average of 11.5 percent.

The property tax levy for county purposes aggregated \$339.2 million throughout the state last year, Representing 73.4 percent of total county income, this reflected a rise of 9.1 percent over 1968. The average annual increase in the county levy since 1965 was 11.7 percent. The county levy is included in local tax bills to property owners, along with levies for schools, municipalities and senior citizons and veterans exemptions.

Other sources of income of the 21 countes last year included \$23.1 million in surplus (up 12.4 percent over 1968 in contrast with a fiveyear annual average rise of 10.6 percent and "other revenue" totaling \$99.6 million (up 1.7 percent as compared with an annual average increase of 10.9 percent for the period 1965-69). Other revenues include state aid, special taxes, fees, miscellaneous non-anticipted revenues and lapsed balances. The counties last year obtained 21.6 percent of their total income from these revenues and 5 percent from surplus.

The totals were tabulated by the New Jersey

cent from surplus.

The totals were tabulated by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for use in the forthcoming 25th annual edition of "Pinancial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government." coming 25th annual edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government."

A county-by-county breakdown shows that in Essex County, 1969 revenues totaled \$87,071,375. Of this \$66,226,168, or 76.1 percent, came from property taxes; \$17,595,207, student at the University of North Carolina at or 20,2 percent from "other revenues," and \$3,250,000, or 3.7 percent, from surplus, In Union County, 1969 revenues totalled \$28,262,601. Of this, \$22,025,367, or 77.9 percent, came from property taxes; \$5,517,234 or 19.5 percent, from "other revenues," in Seaman of 292 Tamber lineard, in Mountainer 19.5 percent, from "other revenues," in 19.

Labor report

Nearly 2,000 jobless or underemployed persons will get classroom-type instruction in environmental control and health service occupations through projects announced in August by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare.

The projects will provide about 1,750 training opportunities in health service and 189 in environmental control occupations to jobless in 14 states and Ruerto Rico.

The Labor Department has approved more

in 14 states and Fuerto Rico.

The Labor Department has approved more than \$3.7 million in Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) funds for the projects. New Jersey will receive \$85,553 for training in health and health-related fields.

The projects are designed to help meet local demands for skilled manpower in particular fields. The jobless will get training as sewage plant operator, water treatment plant operator and waste water treatment plant operator. Length of training varies from about 16 weeks to 52 weeks.

Length of training will vary according to occupation, ranging from a six-week refresher course for general duty nurses to a 91-week course for opthalmology medical technicians.

facilities.

These projects, locally initiated by the state employment services and state vocational education agencies, will train the jobless and underemployed to help offset local demands for underemployed to help offset local demands for particular fields. skilled workers in particular fields.

SINCE 1947, FARM employment has dropped 52 percent, to about four million in 1968, By 1975, about 3-1/4 million farmworkers will be needed. By the end of the 1970s this number of the 1970s this number than the part these million.



3 persons seriously injured in collision on Rt. 22 West

Four Newark residents were injured, three seriously, in a two car crash Saturday evening on Rt. 22 West, according to Mountainside police. They all were in one car. The car's driver, Wsewolod Bohackyj, and one of his passengers, Mike Mewid, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Westfield Rescue Sauad. The other two passengers, Rosalia Bohlackyj and Maria Mewid, were taken to the hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Sauad.

Bohackyj was treated and discharged. The other three were admitted to the hospital, Mrs. Bohackyj is in critical to fair condition in the intensive care unit with a fractured knee, Mewid is in fair condition suffering from head injuries, Mrs. Mewid is in satisfactory condition with lacerations and pain in the rightles, a hospital spokesman said.

According to the police report, a wetrosdway

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contributed to the accident, Thomas L. Ganfield of Brookfield. Conn., the driver of the other car, told police that he was in the fast lane passing Bohackyl's vehicle when the rear of his car began to slide to the right, His car struck Bohackyl's in the left rear and forced it off the groad. Ganfield's vehicle then slid completely around and came to rest with its rear end up, on the center divider, Bohackyl lost control of his car following the impact.

Odessa Wilson of Plaintield was given a summons for careless driving Sunday afternoon after, her car struck a traffic signal post at the intersection of Rt. 22 West and New Providence road, police said.

She reportedly told police that her brakes failed and that she was unable to stop in time. The investigating officer said that he drove the car for about 20 feet after the accident and applied the brakes. The vehicle then allegedly stopped properly, the report said.



Rep. Dwyer urges 'yes' vote on Question 2 to aid elderly

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, (R-12th District), n recognition of the "desperate plight of many f our senior citizens who are forced to live of our senior citizens who are forced to live on fixed incomes in the continuing inflationary spiral," amounced this week her endor sement of New Jersey public question 2 which will appear on the general election beliot Nov. 3. The public question, an amendment to the State. Constitution regarding exemptions granted to qualified senior citizens against their real property taxes, would double the

Marines guarantee occupational fields

The United States Marine Corps has announced an expanded enlistment program which provides young men and women with a written guarantee assigning them to duty within specific occupational fields prior to enlistment.

Sgt. Kenneth Kasmer of the Union Marine Corps Recruiting Office explained that candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 28, must be physically qualified and must pass a written institute determine aptitude in specific occupational areas. All occupational guarantees are given in writing prior to enlistment. The new program could lead to an assignment in electronics maintenance, data processing, photography, finance, communication, plumbing, automotive maintenance and engineer equipment operation.

The recruiting office is located at Salem and Galloping Hill roads in Union, The phone number is 687-8424. FRESHMAN ACE Mark Real of Mountainside is a member of the wirkity soccer team at Moravian College, Betilahem, Pa., where he is a freshman history instor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Real of 10 Tangle-wood lane, he was warelty captain last year at Gov. Livingson Regional High School.

Now at Mass. school Eunice E. Esparza of Mountainside has been initiated into the freshman class of 1974 at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. Miss Esparza graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and will major in elementary educations.

exemption from \$80 to \$160. The state legislature had approved the measure for public
referendum last spring.

"In many cases," Mrs. Dwyer said, "these
senior citizens have contributed unselfishly
of their resources in the form of property
taxation and in terms of their energies in the
form of service to their communities without
hesitation or complaint for many years. Today,
because they are forced to live on fixed incomes they suffer inordinately from the inflationary spiral, it is proper, I believe, that
this expanded taxation exemption be approved
to help them remain in their homes and in the
communities which they helped develop,"

"I will vote 'yes' on public question 2 and
i encourage the voters of the 12th Congressional District to do likewise," she said.

Mrs. Ella Turner tuneral yesterday

Services were held in Gray's Funeral Home in Westfield yesterday for Mrs. Ella Miles Turner of 306 Indian Trail, Mountainside, who died Sunday in the Navesink Pavilion Nursing Home, Red Bank. She was 95.

Mrs. Turner, who was born in Brooklyn, lived in Westfield and Maplewood before moving to Mountainside in 1960. She was the widow of Charles W. Turner,
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Nelson, with whom she made her home.

Prevent eye problems

If your preschool age child is three-years-old, he isn't too young to have his first eye examination. In fact, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that chil-dren's eyes be examined first by the time they are four, because the critical period for suc-cessful treatment of certain vision disorders is the years before age six.





Third in a Series

BUT WITHOUT THE JET, and as recently as the early fiftles when Nepal was opened to the world, practically the only way to get to Kathmandu was to WALK in, if you happened to be among the lucky ones, or were military, you might have been able to get an Army plane to fly you in to land on a cow pasture known as an "airfield" then, but otherwise, Dearie, you trudged. Since tourists are not given to that kind of routine, not many outsiders came to Kathmandu, needless to say.

There was, however, an exception.

An American ornithologist-teacher and a medical doctor made the hazardous hike in the early fiftless and Kathmandu has never been

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early fifties and Kathmandu has never been the same since.

The story of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, or Dr. Bob and Dr. Bethel, "The Fabulous Flemings of Kathmandu," is an inspiring, charming, heroic one, and we were privileged to meet Dr. Bethel, the medical doctor.

Before coming to Nepal, where they have done so much for the betterment of the Nepalese, the two doctors spent many years in

Nopalese, the two doctors spent many years in India teaching and healing and collecting specimen birds, but always their dearest wish was to serve in Nepal.

Finally, in the mid-fifties after years of

trying, they were given permission to establish themselves in Kathmandu and officially allowed to rent "Shanta Bhawan," a former 60-room palace, which they subsequently developed into the first modern, fully-equipped hospital in all

But before all that, somewhere in the early fifties, the two Flemings first arrived in Kathmandu on a visit — and walked in.

And this is how it went:

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FIRST OF ALL they took a train to the India-Nepal horder at Raxaul, then they piled into a crowded, narrow-gauge railroad which ran only 27 miles into Nepal before it ended at Amlakingani. There, the two Flemings "crammed themselves, along with the rest of the passengers, laden with huge bundles of clothes and food, cans of kerosene and loudly protesting chickens, into a rickety native bus which rattled precariously over a narrow road, through 16 tunnels and over a frighteningly swaying bridge to the end of the road at themsed."

At that point there was nothing left but mountain paths. The two doctors then had to climb the rest of the way to Kathmandu on

219,000 in state

get food stamps

mountain pains. The two decors then that to climb the rest of the way to Kathmandu on their own two feet with a bevy of porters carrying their belongings.

After climbing 2,000 feet they arrived at the Chisapani Garhi Rest House and found to their great surprise that it was not only equipped with most welcome running water, but with electricity as well! (The wealthy Ranas, after all, also needed a place to spend the night on their way home to their hunrious palaces in Kathmandu after a trip to London or Paris.)

Before the Flemings could recover from the pleasant surprise, uniformed customs officials suddenly popped up from nowhere to inspect their baggage and check their permission to go to the capital city. ... 'holding the document gravely upside down for less thanfive percent of the Nepalese could then read or write. But they knew an official-looking paper when they saw one!"

"It took the Flemings three weeks to com-



THE WOMAN WHO WALKED to Kathmandu.

"Dr. Bethel Pleming, the wonderful doctor
of Nepal, strher home in the capital,
of Kathmandu. On her first visit to that city
in the early fifties, Dr. Bethel walked over
the mountains for there was no other method
of transportation in those days.

Campus reception for Dr. Francoeur

"A tea reception and autograph party for Dr.
"Robert T. Francoeur, author of "Utopian Motherhood" and "Evolving World, Converging Man," will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m., in the Student Center Louinge at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University."

Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Dr. Francoeur, professor of biology at the university, will autograph for students and faculty his two new books which have been discussed on both the "Dick Cavett Show!" "and the "Today Show." "Utopian Motherhood," dealing with the "nature of parenthood in an already futuristic modern society, and "Evolving World, Converging Man," taking into account the possibilities for man's future evolution, will be further discussed on Oct. 18 when Dr. Francoeur will be the guest speaker at the first coeur will be the guest speaker at the first chird Sunday Faculty Lecture Series at the Florham-Madison campus,

WOMEN'S LIB SPEAKER Lucy Komisar, crusader for women's libera-tion, will speak at the College of Saint Eliza-beth, Convent Station, next Wednesday at 7:30



in our column last week we were talking about persons visiting our shop and engaging in a game of collective words—a bale of turtles, a stripe of zebras and others which call for a play on words. The game is proving quite popular and each day someone else stops in to suggest Here are a few collected this week whi we like: a gulp of swallows, a stretch of giraffes, a bag of alligators, a lie of golfers, a pack of camels, a bench of bishop And for our reporter friend at Suburban Publishing, a column of gaus.

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of French illustrator Works by French artist and illustrator Jacques Grange will be shown for the first time in this country in an exhibition opening Sunday at the Student Center Art Gallery of Seton Hell University in South Orange. The exhibition will continue until Nov. 22.

The artist, a Parislan, will attend the opening of his exhibition, which will consist mainly of paintings and line drawings.

THE WAY TO KATHMANDU.

The country of Nepal is a lovely piece of the earth running 500 miles long and 120 miles wide, rich with variety of land and weather, and having many attractions for men." (Nepal information booklet.) his capitalicity, Kathmandu, has entrancing weather and seldom gets snow although it sits at a level of 4,700 feet in a valley of the Himalayas and Mt. Everest looms in its front door; its people are delightful; its scenery breathraking — yet up to 1951 hardly anyone ever saw it.

Sandwiched in hetween Tibet on the top and India on the bottom, completely surrounded by land, with the world's highest mountains running through it, and with its ruling powers forbidding foreigners to enter up to 1951, Nepal not only was far out of the way, it was far out of sight as well. To be precise, it was just exactly as far away as it sounded.

And then something happened.

The jet airplane came into being and changed things around a bit. things around a bit.

Last year 44,000 tourists came to Nopal, hippies now meditate in the warm sunshine, and tourism is considered the major industry by the Nepali officials themselves.

The STREETS OF KATHMANDS are the walking is easier than over the mountain the seen in the city, but roads beyond in the country of seas are poor and low are paved. The country of Nepal, however, is air-minded an housts approximately 15 modern airports. plets the steap climb to Chandragit Pass, 8,000 feet up, for the alliqude bothered Dr. Bethel; she gasped so for breath that they lisd to stop to rest frequently.

Then at the top, it began to snow, and the melting slush made the mountain path a slippery sliding toboggan slide down to the Kathmandu valley below. There, an American friend whose husband headed the U.S. Operations Mission in Nepal, met thism in an American jeep to take Nepal, met them in an American jeep to take them the remaining miles into the city. The Flemings were so happy to see it, "We never even felt the potholes on the seven bumpy miles into Kathmandu," Dr. Bob said.

arrive fresh and shiny in the capital city of Nepal, after a short and comfortable flight. And so it is that Nepal today no longer is as far away as it seems.
It just SOUNDS that way. Next: A Visit With Dr. Bethel
Quotations from the book: "The Fabulous
Flemings of Kathmandu" by Grace Nice

And so, in that time of the fifties, the Flemings arrived, muddy and weary, in the distant capital city of Nepal, after a long and ardious journey,

Now, in the time of the seventies, people **GENROSE** BEAUTY SALON 16 HOURS DAILY

- Thursday, October 8, 1970

Sebastian, Butterfield Boystown activity featured at Seton Hall

The annual open house cele-bration will be held at New Jersey's Boystown, 499 Bel-grove dr., Kearny, on Sun-day from 2 to 6 p.m. The John Sebastian and the Paul
Butterfield Blues Band will
kick off the music year at
Seton Hall University next
Thursday, The concert, sponsored by the Student Programming Board of the South Orsange school, will begin at
8 p.m. in the Walsh Auditorsium,
Sebastian is best known for his work with the Lovin'
Spoonful and wrote the group's hit "Do You Bellive in Magic?"
The 25-year-old performer/
composer has more than 100 songs to his credit, The Lovin'
Spoonful broke up in 1968

single concerts in colleges, day from 2 to 6 p.m. The public event will include inspection of Engelhard Hall, the new dormitory, all-purpose building, and of the other field on harp and vocals; deorge Da vids on, drums; Ralph Wash, guitar; Gene Dinwiddle, tenor; Trevor Lawence, baritone; Steve Madaio, trumpet; Roderick Hicks, bass; and Teddy Harris, piano.

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Coupons worth a total of \$206,591 in purchasing were dispensed in Union County to 9,162 persons. In Essex County, 47,963 persons received coupons valued at \$1,159,127.
Across the state, 219,092 people paid \$3,047,863 for food stamp coupons worth \$5,372,504. The difference of \$2,324,863, the bonus value of the coupons, is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's contribution to the food stamp program and is designed to provide participants with more and better food, More than 80,000 of the recipients did not receive public assistance. Yahr**z**eit Tumbiers 🚥 10° Dinner-dance set BORDENS BISCUITS

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The New Jersey State Special Police Association, an organization of appointed special police officers, will hold its 32nd annual dinner and dance on Tuesday evening at the Club Diana, Union.
Among the guests will be municipal and police officials of the communities which have local

ornicials of the communities which have local associations.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of a valor award to the special police officer who has performed the outstanding police deed for the year 1970.

Lawrence Lyles of Summit and Samuel S. Stone of Rockaway are incharge of arrangements. Harold lizel of Newark, stats president, and Vincent Zurawski of Irvington, state financial secretary, are co-chairmen of the affair.

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in philosophy and religion at the University of Michigan and at Tufts University. Mr. Starr has served churches in Providence, R. I., and in Medford, Acton and Harvard, Mass. He has also been

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Summons is issued to-driver after auto collides with truck

Margaret C. Hanfin of Ruselle Park was given a summons for careless driving after her car collided with a tank truck driven by Raymond J. Kucako of Port Monmouth Sunday morning, according to Springfield police. The accident occurred at the intersection of Meisel avenue and Millfown road, Mrs. Hanfin received uninor injuries but refused medical aid, police said.

Hlaine G. Weibel of 445 Morris ave., Spring-field, was reportedly injured last Tuesday afternoof after her car was hit by one driven by Learns S. Mitchell of Summit, police re-ported. The report said that she want to Over-look Hospital by herself but the hospital has no record, a hospital spokesman said.

According to reports, Mrs. Weibel was traveling west on Morris avenue and was attempting to make a left turn into the driveway at 445 Morris, Mitchell was heading west on Morris when his car struck the Weibel vehicle in the

ENDORSES GROSS — U.S. Sensor Clifford P. Case (left chars with Nelson Gross, Republican candidate for th U.S. Senste, after endorsing the GOP hopeful Case an nounced his support for Gross at a GOP dimer.

PHOTO AWARD WINNER — Marty Feins, Springfield photographer, is shown with his wife at the recent 17th annual convention of the Professional Photographers' Association of New Jersey, held in Red Bank, Feins had four prints accepted for hanging, with one receiving a first place award, one second and one third.

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ing of the season for the Leaders' Clubs which are composed of junior and sentor high students, Members meet once a week at the YMCA to once a week at the YMCA to receive training in the teaching of sports and swimming, and give volunteer service in the YMCA's physical education programs. Special projects and trips are planned during the year. New members will be welcome in the clubs and interested boys and girls age 13-17 may contact Kelsay at the YM, 273-3330, the announcement added.

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in December 1998, the realiging and pastels were widely exhibited throughout New Jersey and in national exhibitions, Many of his subjects were of his native hudger. On the native hudger in New Jersey and adjacent staten Island and included landmark buildings, landscapes and waterfront scenes,

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although its name may not indicate it, is one of the major consumer protection agencies of the state, "Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi said this week.
"For example, the department's Division of Agricultural Chemistry is devoted almost en-Agricultural Chemistry is devoted almost entirely to serving the consumer, urban and suburban, as well as rural," he said, "The 'truth in labeling' laws which the division enforces insure that the customer is getting what he pays for when it comes to purchases of animal feed, including petfoods; fertilizers, including those intended for use on lawns and home gardens; and pesticides and liming materials, of which the suburban home owner also makes extensive use.

"Samples of all brands of these materials sold in the state are tested regularly to make

sold in the state are tested regularly to make sure that they measure up to the claims made for them on their package labels and labels are reviewed to see that the customer is properly informed of the nature of the products

he purchases.
"Similarly, the State Seed Laboratory in the Division of Plant Industry samples and lab-oratory tests all seeds sold in New Jersey for oratory tests all seeds sold in New Jersey for germination, trueness to type, and absence of noxious weed seeds, Alampi said, "Again, the criterion is that the seed in a package must meet the claims made for it on the label. "The Division of Plant Industry also makes sure that the home owner who buys nursery stock in New Jersey is receiving a product which is free from harmful insects and diseases. All nurseries in the state must be certified by the department and no stock can be sold until it is inspected and an official certification tag affixed.
"Two truth-in-labeling laws are in the domain of the Division of Markets, That division is responsible for the enforcement of the laws governing fresh eggs and white potatoes. In addition, the division carries on a fairly extensive program of consumer information through its farmproducts promution councils, Porducts with which these councils deal are New Jersey apples, asparagus, poultry

councils. Porducts with which these councils deal are New Jersey apples, asparagus, poultry products, sweet potatoes and white potatoes. "Other programs of the department affect the consumer more indirectly, but not less importantly. The Division of Animal Hesith, for example, in protecting animal and poultry health also protects the health of the ultimate consumer of meat, milk and eggs. Eradication of tuberculosis and brucellosis of cattle has eliminated the possibility of transmission of these diseases to humans from beef, veal or milk. The law which makes it mandatory that all garbage fed to hogs be thoroughly cooked before it is offered to the animals prevents the spread of diseases such as trichinosis or salmonellosis to people.

"Other programs in animal health work in a similar way for the benefit of humans, And of course, the meat inspection program provides a direct consumer benefit in insuring that meatproducts purchased are wholesome and suitable for human consumption,"

Law entorcement prospects available

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that he is sending a letter to the mayors of all municipalities in the state operating under Civil Service with uniformed police departments and to the police chiefs of the departments informing them of the availability of 2,000 fully qualified police officer candidates from the federally sponsored Operation Transition,

In his letter to the mayors and police In his letter to the mayors and police chiefs Commissioner Alloway invites the par-ticipation of the municipalities in the pro-

Transition is a federally funded project which is designed to prepare men leaving the service for civilian careers in law enforce-ment, Servicemen entering this program may be discharged 90 days earlier than their regu-

located at Fort Dix and armed forces per-sonnel from Fort Monmouth, McGuire AFB and Lakehurst Naval Air Station, as well as Fort Dix, participate in the program

Safety Council sets fund-raising effort



JOHN J. MAGOVERN JR.

The tenth Triennial Fund of the New Jersey State Safety Council will seek to raise \$750,000 from business and public organizations with "a direct interest in the improvement of safety standards in every walk of New Jersey life."

Arch Elickenstaff, president of the State Safety Council, announced that John J. Magovern Jr., president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will serve as state chairman of the appeal, The campaign for funds, which is repeated every three years, will be officially opened with a luncheon of state leaders in Newark next Wednesday,

Magovern, who lives in Summit, said that the goal for the Triennial Fund is "realistic and attainable, particularly in the light of the enormous financial benefits which the continuing work of the State Safety Council has brought to New Jersey's people generally, and business and government in particular."

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Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Parish House for a hayride in Franklin Township, 8:15 p.m., Fireside Group will have an evening of howling at Echo Lanes,

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side Group will have an evening of bowling at Echo Lanes.

Sunday—930 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the Parish House, Nursery services for toddlers; aged I:and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:80 and II a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach, 6:30 p.m., Opening meeting of senior high seminars on the second floor of the Chapel, Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr. will lead the discussion on "Is faith necessary today in our. good life"?" All high school age young people and young adults are invited, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting.

Monday—Opening meeting of annual synod meeting of United Presbyterian Church in Ocean City. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scotts,
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Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Sevice Guild at home of Mrs., Feg Young, 47 Cilinton ave., Springfield, 6 p.m., Junior Highs will leave for retreat at Camp Aldersgate.
Smiday—Layman's Day, 9100 a.m., pnorming worship, Trivett Chapel, Paul Condor, isy leader, will be the speaker, with other lay members conducting the service, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; seventh and eight grades on third floor, of church annex, Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall, 9:50 a.m., Church Stroke for the Chapel of the Chapel Service Conducted by Emanuel Schwing; lay pastors, 'Great Challenge' based on Eroyecth 2:20 will be the cities of Mr. Schwing Liberton of Junior School for the Chapel School staff, 11 a.m., morting worship, Tay inembers of the conscription of the Chapel School staff, 11 a.m., corting worship, Tay inembers of the conscription of the Chapel School staff, 11 a.m., morting worship, Tay inembers of the conscription of the Chapel School staff, 11 a.m., collect of Mr. Schwing Liberton Holler Jr., The morting worship, Tay inembers of the conscription of the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and buns, all by separation of the School staff, 11 a.m., morting worship, Tay inembers of the conscription of the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and buns, all by separation and the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and buns, all by separation and the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and buns, all by separation of the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and the Cleterian state of Liberton Harbor's Mich, served and the Cleterian s

at the church,

Monday = 8 p.m., Methodist Men, Choral
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Tuesday = 11 a.m., Woman's Society of
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Wednesday - 8 p.m., commission on education at the church,

Today - 8 p.m., Choir practice, 6:45 p.m., class, 11 s.m., morning worship (nursery).
6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.

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BY SOL NACKSON A couple of weeks ago we ran a quiz on

A couple of weeks ago we ran a quiz on the outstanding college football player of the last decade; also the number one ceach of the same period; and a top Washington Redskin quarterback;

Many of our readers came up with the right answers: O. J. Simpson, Faul Bryant, and Sammy Baugh, respectively. But an equal number of readers couldn't answer those quiestions: ose questions:

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o what college team did Bryant coach?
o after graduation from Texas
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0.00 Davey O'Brien) ANSWERS: Southern California; Alabamai

'Operalogue' will be new feature at Paper Mill's performances

The New Jersey Opera Theatre will begin its sixth season with an "operalogue" on "Tosca" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-burn, on Sunday, afternoon, Oct. 25 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. This will precede the actual performance of "Tosca" on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Symphony Hall in Newark.

An operalogue is a suicy, the depth of a positive restriction of the composition to former times and to modern times and the modern times are minimally the modern times and the modern times are minimally the modern times and the modern times are minimally the modern times and the modern times are minimally the modern times are minima Shirley Maxwell

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Garden club plans

The Mountain Trait Garden Club will meet Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodhard a former president at Calsure Village, Lake wood, Cp-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Kanko and Mrs. Donald Lugandian, After the meeting the members will distributed Farms and Caigo Cardens.

Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Arthur Tonneson will attend the Garden Club of New Jersey "Presidents' Day" and fall conference at Atlantic City on Wednesday and with Mrs. David Dilley will help with floral arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangements at Lyons Hospital on Oct. 16, The flower arrangement flower flower

Friday-4:30 p.m., young people's (high school) retreat artificie k Randh, Pine Grove, Pa. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship: Pastor Schmidt will be preaching Junior Church is held at the 11 o'clock hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospal service; congregational singing, special music and a message.

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Ronald Frank, sould Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mizzva; at the Sabhath morning services last Saturday.

Today 7 p.m., temple toge dance class. 8 p.m., youth group board meating.

Tomorrow 0 7:30 p.ml, Koldyldre service. Saturday - 10 a.m., Yom Rappur service. 2:30 p.m., children's service. 4 p.m., Yizkor service. The Springfield Woman's Club held its first meeting of the new season yesterday at the National State Bank, Springfield, The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. William Jainleson, who is a member of the Maplewood Woman's Club. She gave a bead flower dismonstration.

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wood Woman's Club. She gave a bead flower demonstration.

The social services department, at a recent theeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, made patchwork quilts for the Lyon's Veteran's Hospital. Another group from this department is making Christmas tags which they will sell to raise money for the multiple sclerosis fund.

The American home department will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, 147 Pitt rd. The group will make tray fayors for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield.

Mrs. George Walton, 36 Kew dr., will be the hostess for the internation affairs department on Thursday, Oct. 15. The guest of the evening will be Virginia Stockfieth, who will show trayel slides. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-

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They plan an April 4 wedding.

Bead lecture held

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TEMPLE CHOR—Members of the Temple Beth Ahm choir will take part in High Holy Day services at the synagogue in Springfield. Shown with Cantor Lawrence P. Tigor, right rear, are Dr. Sam Gross, Joseph Guirtzman, Edward Kurtzer, Justin Schneider, Steven Brumer, Jonathan Sleber, Edith Zuckerberg, Lois Roth, Barl Stein, Susan Denner, Isabel Adler, May Schulman, Blancie Meyers, Bobbie Roth, Tina Senet, Rand Adler, Faye Gershwin, Scott Margules, Ricky Zeller and Jeff Stein-berg, Not pictured are Bernie Perlman, Aimee Kaplan, Norman Sal-

Johanna Kuntze. Time To

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 8, 1970-17



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkenfeld of Paterson have made known the engagement of their daughter Judith to Steven L. Dohrin, son of Mrs. Vera Dohrin of 635 Mountain ave., Springfield, and the late 50 Dohrin, Miss Berkenfeld, an alumna of Paterson East Side High School, is a former co-chairman of the business and professional group of the Paterson YM-YWHA. She is a secretary for Comark Plastics, New York, Her Hance is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and is completing his studies at Josala College, He is a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad and a sergeant in the Mrs. National Guard, Heisa laser optics coating engineer for Lambda Optics and Coating Inc., Berkeley Heights. All items other than spot news should be

in our office by noon on Friday.

Miss Johanna Kuntze, daughter of Mrs. Hans Kuntze of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, was married Sept. 12 to Edward S. Connolly of Nutley.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the caremony at the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the William Pitt, Chatham,

Anna Carone of Union served as maid of honor. Eridesmaids were Lucille Hardgrove and Jill Stewart, both of Springfield.

Kearn. Schemm of Nutley served as best man, Ushers were Donald Verwayen of Ridgewood and Kurt Kuntze of Toms River, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Connolly attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Her hushand attended Newark College of Engineering, He is employed by Wallace and Tiernan, Belleville,

The couple will reside in Toms River, Women still gest lower salaries than men. Belleville,

The general meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women to hear will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., at Temple Emanu-Eli in Westfield, The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ann Brady of the women's liberation group, NOW.

Mrs. Brady, a poet and the mother of five children, has published a book entitled "Uninished Conversations," She has been active in peace organizations and civil rights movements.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advice

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

Director National Institute of Mental Health

Information about mental health benefits included in Medicare and Medicaid is presented in a new booklet pre-pared by the National In-stitute of Mental Health, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Educa-tion, and Welfare

Provisions for the mentally and emotionally ill under Med-icare and Medicaid are out-tined in detail in question and answer form.

Medicare, established by Title 18 of the Social Security Act, offers two coordinated programs of health insurance for almost everyone 64 or older — a basic hospital insurance plan, and a voluntary, supplementary medical medical insurance plan.

Title 19 of the Act established Medicaid, in States that itshed Medicaid. In States that have adopted this program, Federal aid is provised for specific medical services for persons who are recaving, or are eligible for, welfare payments under a State's fed-erally assisted welfare pro-grams.

grams.
It also may cover the medically indigent, people who do not need assistance to meet their daily needs but who cannot manage the added burden of medical expenses.

'Mental Health Benefits of Medicaid," Public Health Service Publication No. 1505, summarizes the substance of the two programs as they summarizes the substance of the two programs as they relate specifically to benefits for psychiatric care. It is intended as an aid for those in a position to advise people about mental health benefits available to them.



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Union and Richard Elwert of Springfield, brother-in-law of the groom; werner jeni of Union and Richard Elwert of Springfield, Mrs. Polifka, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Career Academy, New York, was employed prior to her marriage, as a bookkeeper by the National State Bank, Elizabeth, Plainfield Central Office, Corporate Trust Department, Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, ie is employed by the National State Bank, Elizabeth, Plainfield Central Office, Corporate Trust Department, as assistant manager.

tant manager.
Following a honeymoon trip through the New England States and Canada, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Park-Union Guild slates flea market, bowling, meeting

Mrs. Estelle Fried, president of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah of Union, has amounced that a flea market and garage sale will be held in the spring. The announcement was made at a board meeting Monday at the First New Jersey State Bank, Union. Mrs. Andria Spivack, vice-president, presided. The event will be held in conjunction with the Knights of Pythias Larchmont Lodge, Mrs. Linda Slamick, chairman, may be contacted for additional information at 763-8930.

Saturday evening, Oct. 24 is Mr. and Mrs. Bowling night at Sunset Lanes, Hillside, Mrs. Sheila Made may be called for reservations at 687-8138. 687-8138.
The guild will hold its regular meeting Oct.
21 at Machinist Hall at 8:30 p.m. The program for the evening will feature Gilbert Sugarman, MD. Dr. Sugarman is an obstetrician and gynecologist, ite has offices in Hillside and Irvington. He will discuss abortions and their repliems. A question and answer nerted will

Dinner, luncheon set by Sisterhood

problems. A question and answer period will

The marriage of Misa Diane Danese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Danese, of Vermont ave., Irvington to Allen D. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devictro, of Chesmut st., Union, 1974, Solemnized Sept. 27 in St. Leo's Churcy, Trvington, by the Rev. Lon Course. The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, have announced that the group baked honey cakes and shipped them to Vite, nam for the Jewish holidays.

The group's progressive dinner will be held Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. There will be held Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. There will be held O

The bride, who will styen in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Koch, as marron of honor, Her brides-malds were Mrs. Larry Cohen, Miss Maria Mermini and Mrss Christine DePalma. planned by Maxine Shapiro, vice-president of ways and means, and Myra Weinberger, co-

Chairman, Luncheon Is Served Inc. will prepare and serve a luncheon for the Sisterhood, Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the temple. There will be a guest speaker,
Tickets may be obtained by contacting
Mrya Weinberger, Maxine Shapiro or Carolyn

Antiques show, sale set by Maplewood women

second fund-raising week
Retter Coldiers Methorial for Cancer
Research, will hold its second week of solicimition, Monday through out for in springfield,
Chairmen are Mrs. Pat Tokajer of Springfield,
Mrs. Matthew Derham and Mrs. Arnold Ester-The Woman's Glub of Maplewood will spansor an antiques show and sale at the clib house of Woodland rd., Maplewood, Nov. 4 and 5, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Historical New Jersey" will be an there of the show. Exhibits of old cosumes and of flowers arranged in antique containers will help to recreate the old-time atmosphere. Twenty-five dealers will be prepresented by glass, clocks, primitives, dolls, furniture, silver, pewter, brass and rugs;

Luncheon, afternoon tea and evening dessert will be served. There will be an admission charge, Baby sitter service will be free, This is one of the largest fund raisers of the year for the group, whicit has raised and donated nearly three-quarters of a million dollars to Canobi Research

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H. E. Teepe, was born Sept. 22, 1970 in Cycflock Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Friday deadline for other than spot news. Increase, the increase. Physicist to talk to Ethical Society

Gerald Feinberg, a Columbia University physicist, will speak at the Essex County Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11

particle (the Tachyon).

In addition of the professorship at Columbia, Feinberg spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Smay at Princeton, two years at Brookhaven Laboratory, and one year at Rockefeller University.

The public is welcome to attend the meetings and the coffee hour followed by a discussion,

Unionites receive hospital awards

Mrs. Michael Maillio, Mrs. Ben Milano and Mrs. Vincent Natiello were among the 68 members of the Weimin's Auxiliary who were honored at an awards recepton for donating a total of 25,300 hours of service to the patients at Columbus Hospital, Newark and Columbus-Redwood, its sister agency in West Orange. The affair was held at the hospital club quarters, and the presentation was made following the auxiliary's monthly meeting. lissolve and feel the miles melt. So, to experience true And, if practicality should etween 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Sunday. That's when a 3-minute coast-to-coast call you dial it yourself without the services of an operator.

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- - Thursday, October 8, 1970 Miss Barbara Ozol becomes bride Saturday in Union church

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MRS, BLAIR LABATT

Anthony Shans

of Union is wed

Miss Vera Linda Spraul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Spraul of Daytons Beach, Fla., was married Aug. 29 to Anthony Shans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Shans of

Union.
The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the ceremony held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in Knights of Calumbia Hall.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Mary Little of Fairfield, Conn., served as

matron of honor.

John Martino of Valley Stream, N.Y., served

as best man, and ushers were Richie Sims of Long Branch and Sal Luizza of Union. The couple honeymooned in New York City, They will reside in Florida where the groom is in his senior year at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute in Miami.

Former Unionite has son

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Miss Barbara Ellen Ozol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Ozol of Union, was married Saturday to Blair Plowman Labstt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair P. Labatt of San Antonio. Tex.

of Mr. and Mrs. Blair P. Labett of San Antonio, Tex.
The Rev. Hugh Livengood of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin E. McLaughlin, officiated at the caremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception followed at the Suburban Gold Club.
Michelle de Raismes of Blizabeth served as maid of honor, and Mrs. William Thiele of New York-City, formerly of Union, served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mollie Cleveland of Washington, D.C. and Grace B. Labett of Santonio. Labatt of Santonio.

Joseph B. Labatt of San Antonio served as

Joseph B. Labatt of San Antonio served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Michael McCrory of Cambridge, Mass., Terrell W. Oxford of San Antonio, James B. Johnson of Greencastle, Ind., William McGrane of New York City, and James R. Ozol of Lavallette. Mrs. Labatt, who was graduated from Vallebeane School and Smith College, where she majored in government, was a teacher in Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, prior to her marriage.

Navameen Junior High School, Union, prior to her marriage,
Her husband, who was graduated from Princaton University, where he majored in English, was a member of Cloister Inn and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, He is beginning his second year of graduate study at New College, Oxford University England, where he is majoring in English. ng in English.

The couple will reside in Oxford, England.

Rand-Loewenthal engagement is told



MISS MARILYN SUE RAND
Mry and Mrs. Samuel Rand of Village rd.,
Union, have announced the engagement of their
daughter, Marilyn Sue, to Stanley Loewenthal,

Christopher Morehouse, was born Sept. 18, 1970, in East Orange General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Morehouse Jr. of Belleville. Mrs. Morehouse is the former Madeline Blondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blondi of Union.

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Miss. Kikkert, who was graduated from Rosella Park High School and Newark School of Business Machines, is employed by Alistate Insurance Co., Union.

Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Franco Inc., Hackettstown, An April wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a reception will follow at the Town and Campus in Union.

liss Pilot to wed licholas Lonero and Mrs. Walter Pilot of 84 South 19th

st., Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Valerie Ann Pilot, to Nicholas S. Lonero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lonero of 32 West Roselle ave., Roselle Park. The announcement was made in Sept. 17. Roselle Park. The announcement was made on Sept. 17.

The bride-elect; who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kehilworth, is employed in the data processing unit at Coffee-Mat Corp., Kenilworth.

Her flance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and St. Michael's College in Vermont, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He is currently studying for a master's degree in psychology at Montclair State College.

A September, 1971, wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth,

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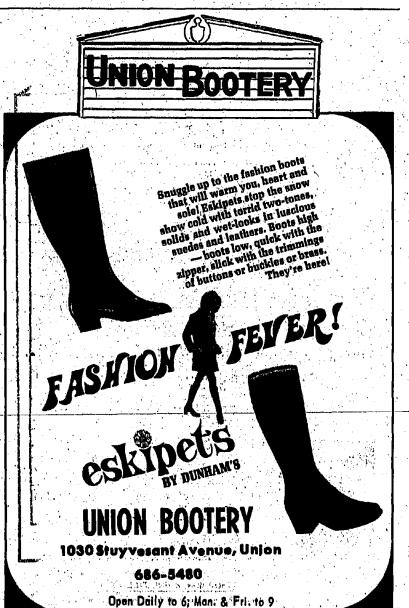
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Open house set by Union PTA to Union High School PTA wills hold its open house this evening at 8. A visit to the classrooms

husiness meeting. Refresh-ments will be served after the To Publicity Chairmen:

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Susan M. Wrtalik plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Mountainside have announced the engagement of her
sister, Miss Susan, Mary Wrtalik, of 428
Chestnut st., Roselle Park, to Dennis Robert
Arnold, son of Mrd and Mrs. Theodore T.
Arnold of Fair Layn.

The hride-elect if the daughter of the late
Mr., Harry, J. Wrialik, She is a graduate of
Newark State Collines, and is employed as a
teacher at Collines and it in lift light.n.

Her flance, whose condition from Trenton
State College, is imployed as a physical
education teacher at Lakeside School, Pompton
Lakes.

Marlene Horvath becomes the bride of Gary D. Doerr

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19 for the five o'clock Nuprial Mass which united Miss Marlene Alice Horvath and Gary David Doerr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horvath of Kenilworth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr of Verona. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Judy Ann Kreutz as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell, Mrs. Dennis Flynn, Miss Joanne Moisades and Mrs. Alfred Namendorf, Junior bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Ammain, cousin of the bride.

Dennis Flym served as best man for his cousin, Ushers were Kenneth Blackwell, Bruce. Doerf, also a cousin of the bridegroom, Bert Gottko and Alfred Namendorf.

The new Mrs. Doerr is employed as a secre-

The new Mrs. Doerr is employed as a secre the new Mrs. Doerr is employed as a secre-tary for Central Paper Co. of Newark, Her husband is an installer for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. of Jersey City. After a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the newlyweds will reside in Jersey City.

Miss Duffy to wed Edward R. Caprio

Mr. and Mrs, Robert J. Duffy of 580 Passaic ave., Kenliworth, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Louise Duffy, to Edward R. Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. McGill of 841 Remmos ave.,

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, currently attends Union College in Cranford. He is employed as assistant to the comptroller by the Sulna Corp., Kenilworth. Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a head bookkeeper at the

-Thursday, October 8, 1970-. 'Mystery night' planned by B'nai B'rith Women

for members and their friends.

Mrs. Louis Heutlinger, chairman of the evening, is accepting advance reservations, at \$7.50 a person. She may be contacted at 672-7928 The starting point of the "mystery night," time, and mode of dress, will be revealed to those holding advance reservations.



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State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo has announced that he will introduce his penants' 'bill of rights' legislation today. Rinaldo, the Union County Senate delegation leader, expressed hope that it would be swiftly enacted into law.

The bill would create a new 'Landiord-Tenant Agency' in the Department of Community Affairs. Divisions of the agency would be established in each county to protect the right of tenants.

Under Sen. Rinaldo's hill, tenants would have the right to bring to the new agency complaints about unjustifiable rent increases; care and maintenance of premises; retaliatory evictions, including inadequate notices to quit; retaliatory non-renowal of leases; and interference with or donial of the quiet use of rented premises by direct or indirect acts of the landlord.

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He will discuss amateur ob-servatory construction, The meeting will be held

in the Campus Center theatre on the Cranford campus at

8 p.m. John H. Baumann of West-field, AAI president, has invited the public to attend the lecture.

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steps by a few unconsionable landlords have made it incumbent upon the state to give tenants some sort of protection against these action," said Sen. Rinuldo, "I. believe my tenants' bill of rights, which also provides some 'protection for the landlords, answers this obvious need,"

Sen Rinuldorald his measure namets land. Sen Rinaldo said his measure permits land-

lords to file complaints against tenants who use their premises improperly or illegally.

The landlord could also request hearings to appeal for rent increases when he is unable to receive a fair and reasonable return on his

receive a fair and reasonable return on his investment.

Under present law, the district court has initial jurisdiction in tenant-landlord disputes, Senator Rinaldo pointed out, his proposal would give both landlords and tenants access to a hearing without being required to go into court as the first step, thereby sparing them the expense of going to court. He noted, however, that decisions by the proposed agency still could be appealed to the court.

"There has been a great deal of chamoring for rent control," said Sen, Rinaldo. "But the said expereinces with rent control legislation elsowhere clearly demonstrates that it cannot work. Of even more significance is the un-H.& R Block, the world's argest income tax service, all offer another session of

ng Oct. 26, it was announced y Frank Sanders, city mannot work. Of even more significance is the un-

would probably not be passed by the legis-lature."

Sen. Rinaldo described his tenants bill of rights as "an equirable solution to a veeting problem. On the one hand we are confronted with the legitimate complaints of brants ex-ploited by a few unconscionable landlords who take unfair advantage of the shortage of apart-ments. Against this we must balance the un-derstandable desires of landlords to be fairly compensated for the sharp rises in property taxes and costs. I am hopeful that this legis-lation would provide protection for both land-lords and tenants." Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or quali-liciations of any kind, Sanders

WORK STARTS on addition at Children's

work STARIS, on acquion at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Westfield. The specialized rehabilitation facility is expanding its present quarters in an effort to meet increased demands. The hospital now has a waiting list for patients.

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

professor, Union Junior College

Tobacco was eaten or cached whenever avail-

moderately appetizing.

The conclusion of the study was that if one takes these preferences yas indicative of the feeding behavior of wild jays, one could infer that wild jays sample a very wide range of possible food sources, enting selectively from the items sampled and establishing definite food preferences." Lest you think the family was evidence entire the concentration.

was cruel to force such a dlet on an unsus-perting avian guest, her me hasten to add that there was plenty of good bluejay food avail-lable at all times. The other items were picked

BLUE JAYS ARE OCCASIONALLY MA-LIGNED because of their eating habits in the

Bluejays are welcome guests at feeders even though they sometimes chase smaller fry away for the time being. Against the snow their color is only rivaled by the cardinal, brilliant red. Washington Irving wrote, "That noisy coxcomb, in his gay light blue coat and white underclothes."

pointed out that the course is suited for housewives, re-tired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge, Information and registra-Clinic turns up

Howard P. Snyder, M.D., the ophthalmologist who directed Rahway Hospital's tree eye health screening clinic during Eye Health Week, has reported that 47 percent of those who came tion forms for the course may be obtained by contact-ing the H & R Block office has reported that 47 percent of noise who came for tosts during the three-day program re-quired eye care. Thirteen possible cases of glaucoma were uncovered among the 190 visitors.

On Sept. 21-23, the hospital conducted eye cates are awarded to all grad-uates. Courses will be given both in Elizabeth and Linden.

tests to detect evidence of any eye disease, such as glaucoma, or any disease reflected in the eyes which should have treatment or in the eyes which should have treatment or follow-up care by a licensed physician. The physicians who donated their services for the program were Joseph Katz, M. D., Roger Schuler, M. D., Francis Bradley, M. D., Richard Steinfeld, M.D., Ronald Blitzer, M.D., and Rodolfo Ongsiako, M. D. Mrs. Yvonne Krieger, R. N., supervised the nurses and volunteers who assisted at the clinic.

The eye health screening was part of a program conducted in hospitals and mobile units throughout the state. The statewide program was spansored by the Medical Society of New Jersey, the Commission for the Blind, and the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies, but on the local level it was administered by the Union County Medical Society. Brunswick, professional astronomer and member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will address the monthly meeting of AAI on Friday, Oct. 16, at Union College, Cranford, Levill discuss matteur ob-

> Graphic display of printer's art

An exhibition of graphics, entitled "150 Years of Graphic Art in New Jersey, opened yesterday at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

Fart of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts touring exhibitions program, the exhibition at the Y will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be free.

The historic survey ranges from early 19th century to contemporary times and includes 40 works from the collection of original prints in the Newark Public Library's Art and Music Department.

This panorama includes prints by artists who worked or lived in New Jersey during some part of their career. Artists of the 19th century will include Alexander Anderson, Peter

Maverick, John James Audubon, George Cat-lin, Asher B. Durand, Winslow Homer and others, Twentleth century artists include Reg-inald Marsh, "Pop" Hart, Walt Kuhn, George Bellows, Joseph Stella; Man Ray, Ben Shahn, Jacob Landau, George Segal, Louis Lozowick, John Ross and Roy Lichtenstein. Originally the bluejay came from the Old
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Course set

in marketing

A ten-week course designed to provide an understanding of food marketing will be sponsored for employee trainees of Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge, by Union College's Division of Community Services, it was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe of Glen Ridge, director.

Ridge, director.

The course is intended for

The course is intended for those in training to be store managers or those desiring advancement, Prof. Selcos said, It will meet Monday evenings at the Cranford campus of Union College.

In the past, Union College has conducted business courses in English, mathematics, and personnel management in conjunction with Supermarkets General,

markets General.

The instructor for the food marketing course will be Myron I. Blumenfeld of Ridgewood, a management consultant with Supermarkets General.

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Ice skating center opens tomorrow at Warinanco

Roselip, will open for the 1970-1971 season tomorrow at 6 p.m., it was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

The rink will open with a "family night" session from 6 to 8 p.m. At this session only children accompanied by a parent will be admitted to the ice center. The first general session for all skaters will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

years.

A public facilities building offers the stations
a modern warming room fastiring an originhearth fireplace, snack-bar, skate shop, lothinrooms, and sanitary facilities.
In addition to general skating sessions, a
complete instruction program is plained for
scules and children, instruction classes, for
girl scours merit badges and a hockey clinic
will also be offered to children. The Ice Skating Center, with its own ice-making equipment, will provide skating to the end of March for approximately 165 days. Two years ago a roof was built over the skating area to enable additional days of skating. Weather is no longer a factor in determining whether or not sessions will be hald. SKATING PARTIES ARE WELCOME IN loc Center, Contact the recreation department of the park commission for further information and special group rates, Skater's may real its skates at the Skating Center.

General skating sessions will be held Tuesday through Saturday from 9:80 a.m. to 12:80 noon and on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:80 The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, noon and on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Afternoon sessions will be heldevery by from 3:30 to 5:30. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, additional "early matines" sessions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sessions will be held every night, except wednesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30. A. *Samily-night" session will be held on Fridays to 8 p.m. At the "family-night" session by children accompanied by a parent will be mitted in the Ice Center.

Rates at the Warinanco Park ice State Center are: at the weekday morning and affinous sessions, children 15 years of again under, 40 cents and adults a 75 cents; on weekenday at the morning session, children, 60 cents, and 3; on weekendas at the morning session, children, 60 cents; at the fate afternoon of evening sessions, children, 75 cents; at the late afternoon of evening sessions, children, 75 cents; at the late afternoon of evening sessions, children, 75 cents; at the late afternoon of evening sessions, children, 75 cents; at the late afternoon of evening sessions, children, 75 cents; at the late afternoon of evening sessions, children, 75 cents and adults.

Students awarded **NSC** fellowships in urban education

John F. Reardon, director of the Urban Bu-ation Fellowship Program at Newark State College, Union, announced this week that Wil-iam Blumenau, Miss Wendy Crawford and Mrs. Seatrice Seaguil have been awarded fellowships ndidates were chosen because of their familiarity with the problems of urban area schools. They will receive intensive training in supervisory techniques and follows program of studies leading to a master of arts degree

urban teaching.

Blumenau holds a B. S. degree from New York University School of Education and has paget in the East Orange School System for nins years. He is married and resides in Mrs. Crawford lives in Elizabeth. She was graduated from Newark State College with a B. A. in elementary education. She has taught in Elizabeth and has experience with Head

in Elizabeth and has experience with Head Start Programs.

Mrs. Seaguli holds a B. A. degree from Montclair State College and has teaching experience in the Springfield, Elizabeth and Newark school systems. She lives at 79 Franklyn pl., Springfield.

The Fellowship Program in Urban Education offered at Newark State is federally funded under the Education Professions Development Act, Part E. Here are some answers for your next game of 20 questions. The object under discussion prefers' stale beer to the fresh beverage, drinks coffee with cream and sugar andignors it black and chooses almonds and peanuts over accords. What is it? A bluelay.

The blue by that had these strange tastes was hand raised by K. R. Weinbrod up at Cornell University. It had some other likes Act, Part E.

The program was designed by Professor
Harry W. Foskey, chairman of the Elementary
Education Department, and Reardon, instructor
of elementary education and program director. and dislikes too. Pess were its favorite green vegetable: Blueberries led the list of herries. Orange juice was way shead of lemon and grapefruit. Pickle juice was high on the list. Tea wasn't hearly as good as coffee. Sensitivity course able. The bird liked butter better than margarine, disliked butter better than margarine, disliked butter better than margarine, the butter better than margarine, disliked butter better than margarine, disliked butter better than margarine, was preferred over the perfumed variety. Toothpaste was moderately appetizing.

offered by YWCA

The YWCA of Elizabeth will offer an "encounter workshop," better known as "sensitivity training," for individuals who wish to improve their interpersonal relations.

It focuses on understanding of one's behavior and how it affects others; feelings, attitudes and values of group members; creatin of conditions which promote effective human relations; and utilization of verbal and nonverbal skills for improved interpersonal relations. The workshop stresses inner growth and self-awareness as participants examine both individual and group behavior.

The instructor, Carolyn Nesbitt, has had broad experience in individual and group dynamics and interpersonal relations. Miss Nesbitt, a former faculty member of Columbia University School of Social Work, has had other experience in counseiling and community action programs. She received her masters in social

programs. She received her masters in social work from the City University of New York. The program, which is open to men and women, will be given at the association building of Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Oct. 28. The fee is \$50 per person and advance receivation is resulted.

Educators to hear

talk on handwriting

The annual fall luncheon of the Union County Retired Educators' Association will be held next Thursday at the Town and Campus Res-

taurant, Union.

Guest speaker will be Miss Emily Kruse,
Her topic will be "What Handwriting Can Reveal" and "Grapho-Analysis."

Luncheon guest will be Mort Reinhart. New

Luncheon guest will be Mort Reinhart, New Jersey Education Association representative, and Miss May Smith, state director of the National Retired Teachers' Association. The group will hold election of officers.

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Movie at Trailside Lundy addresses shows how to enjoy Young Dem club outdoor laboratory Daniel Lundy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, addressed the Union County Young Democrates at their meeting on Wednesday of last week at the Dragon Restaurant in the Roselle Shopping Center, Lundy Cited apathy as a grave political danger, and urged the young to come forward and take their rightful place in the political world.

anith Family Odyssey," a motion picture made by ir. and Mrs. Jerome Fechiner of Watching, will be shown at the Union County Fact Commission's Trailside Nature and Scinary Content in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The picture tells how the Fechiner family enjoys the out-of-doors as a little tell of the content of the con Tot also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., of program entitled "Radio Astronomy" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. How acquide are emitted from outer space will be injectissed and shown. The same program will in the program of the Party.

Walter Boright, former Kenilworth councilman, Steve Richer, Yong Democratic national chairman, and Andrew Bartock, nominal leader of the group, also addressed the gather-

hiers the Trailside Planetarium can seat 35 clearlie at a performance it is necessary to drain a ticket from the Trailside office on the tank of the performance. Tickets are issued in a first-come, first-served basis. Children limited eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.

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Moderator for Guild Brother Martin Hesley was introduced as the new moder-ator of the Roselle Catholic Adult Guild at the last meet-

world.

James Kinnely, chairman of the regular Democratic organization in the county, urged the young people to work and take over the reins of real leadership in the Democratic

were formulated, as well as for the formation of a "Young Women for Williams" organiza-

Persons interested in Joining the club should write to Box 339, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207, or call Bartock at 353-2417, between the hours of

Psychiatric clinic selects president Adult Guild at the last meeting of the organization.
Activities for the coming year were outlined and the chairmen announced. They are: Program, Robert Ellsworth; membership, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields; activities, Joseph Kennedy; secretarial, Mrs. Theresa otte; social, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pukavich; chaperones, Mrs. Walter Orleanski, Carlyle W. Crane of Plainfield has been elected president of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, of 111 East front st., Plainfield, He succeeds Father Salvatore Citarella of Kentiworth who resigned to assume the direction of the Mr. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center in Cranford.

A native of Plainfield, Crane served as its mayor from 1948 to 1954, and then as a state assemblyman until 1938, He is a graduate of

Landscaping to be topic at Men's Garden Club

CANCER UNIT HOURED ... Mrs. Winfield Bonynge Jr., outgoing president of the American Cancer Society. New Jersey Division, inc., presents Frank Spezzano, chairman of the Union County Unit public information committee, an honors citation for excellence in the unit's publicity efforts during fiscal 1969-70. The award presentation was made during the division's 25th annual meeting at the Travelodge in Somerset.

Dr. Bruce A. Hamilton, associate professor of ornamental horticulture, of Rugers University will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the First Commendational Church of president, Jerry, Foster of Westlield; vi ge-president, Tom Capron of Cranford; secretary, John Hanko of Scotch, Plains; tressurer, Al Markica of Union, Marvin Glaser of Scotch Plains and Bill; Reed, of Califon.

The Men's Garden Clubiof Wastfield aims to promote universely in appreciation, and activities of gardens clubiosters. Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer st. His topic will be "Home Land-scaping -- Delight or Dis-aster." Interest, in appreciation, and, cultivation of gerdens, thoth public and private, Membergel range, from professionals, 194, novices.

Rutgers official to speak

at UC faculty meeting Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Westfield, vice-provost and deap-emerins of Rutgers -Drai Meder wasy the first chairman of the National Red eration of Regional Accredits bear-emerins, of Rutgers the State University. New Brunswick, will be guest speaker at a joint faculty meeting of Union College, Cranford, Blizabeth, and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, on Tuesday at UCTI. The meeting will be sponsored by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, which is utilizing under contract Union College and Union County Technical Institute to provide higher educational services in lieu of a county college. ing Agendies, and is a former chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States
Association.
Union County Technical Inunion County Technical Institute will be preparing a self-study report in preparation for a visit by an evaluation team of the Middle States group also a result of an contract with Union College, providing for graduates of college-level programs with UCTI to qualify for associated in samiled actions despense.

in applied science degrees conferred by Union College, Joint faculty committees of Union College and Union Coun-ty Technical Institute will preor accunty college,

Dr. Meder, who is a member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher
Education, will discuss the
philosophy of accreditation in
higher education, and the selflished by the Commission on Higher Education of the Mid-dle States Association of Col-

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seering committee are: Dr. George Baxel, president; Dr. Joseph : F. Shelley, dean; Joshua S. Chow, vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. Genia Berk, coordinator of para-medical coordinator of para-medical programs, representing Union County Technical Institute, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president; Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean; Roy Smith, vice-president-college relations, and Prof. Jean Etherington, a member of the Chemistry Department representing Union College.

Art exhibition

at restaurant and oil paintings by Terry Taub Sklar of 18 Archbridge lane, Springfield is being pre-sented this month at the Hamp-shire House Restaurant, Sum-mit.

Mrs. Sklar has won several

Mrs. Skiar has won several awards and has cohibited her work in many New Jersey shows, She is a member of the Summit Art Center and is teaching a class in ink painting on Thursdays at the YWCA in Summit. 3 new members

on fulltime faculty Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, announced this week the appointment of three new members to the fulltime faculty of Union College for the 1970-71 academic year; They are: Miss June Billen Crowe of Elizabeth, an instructor in the Sociology Department and pare-time counselor; Hernando Godderz of Plainfield, an associate professor of mathematical facility of the social control control control

wick, an instructor in the English Department. EXECUTIVES read our Want Ad when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.20! Coil 686-7700, daily 9 to \$100. Cancer unit cites three for efforts

were presented by the organization at its annual dinner meeting held recently at the Holiday Inn, Kentlworth, to Mrs. Arnold J. Morway of Clark and Mrs. Minnie Verillo of Pabure.

randari and amounted that a tertificate of merit was presented to Frank Kopecky of Union, for his efforts in leading that community over its crusade goal of \$10,000. Under his direction as local chairman of the drive, the goal was surpassed by \$1,287.28. Rahway.

The two women were cited for their efforts in raising \$6,000 this past year at a continuous.

Card victors at YMHA Paula Werbel of South Orange and Riva Corin of Newark topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge club championship game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union

Union,

Ben Polsky of Union and
Larry Wienburgh of Westtield placed second, and June
Engelman of Westfield and
Roy Augenstein of Roselle
third. third,
Dr. Dave Kaufman and Bill
Meltzer, both of Elizabeth
placed first in East-West play,
John Carroll and Morris
Hertz, both of Roselle second
and Alex Freiberg of Colonia
and Mike Fried of Elizabeth

third.
Games are held every Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y and Yale University School of Law.

An attorney and former FBI agent, he has long been active as a board member with the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, He was named chairman of a local committee fostered by the clinic to create a mental health center in the western section of Lines County Psychology. BULLSEYE! To reach the person you want,

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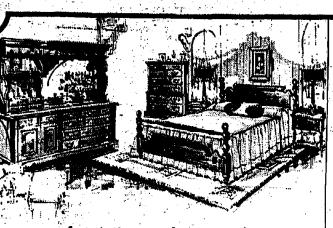
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We see it tragically today in the growing numbers of our young who addict themselves to drugs.

They profess to be living more fully when they seek to make their contact with the good through the chemistry of drugs.

Yet in so doing are they not refusing to face the challenges, the persistent struggles, and even the frustrations. required to achieve any good?

Are they living more fullyor, instead, are they evading life?

Yet how many of their elders are also addicted, in their own ways. to evading reality?

As Parents:

How many of today's parents are facing-up to the reality that there are no short-cuts to the good, within their own home?

> They will often imagine, with all s that they are providing a good life for their children and themselves by multiplying every material security for their family. As though any amount of material goods and ambitions can be enough to create a healthy family.

To be a parent, instead of only a provider, is to give our children our presence, as well as our presents. It is to understand them; and to give them our patience as well as our love.

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Who are the addited?

For how else can we teach our children to listen and respond to us?

In what other ways can we hope to reach our children deeply enough to shape their characters and their lives for the good?

To imagine there is some lesser or easier way is to be addicted to an evasion of reality.

Our Teachers:

How many educators, in this age of addicted to the uses of sport-cuts to a good education?

> We must never diminish our attention to the crucial needs for improving and expanding all of our educational resources.

---Yet, all of us will fail to face reality if we assume that any combination of the material resources for good education can be substituted for the printary educational resource: a good teacher.

It never was easy to be a good teacher. Nor can it be. Involvement in one's subject is essential, but even more insistent is the unending need to be involved in the lives of one's students: to work unremittingly to transmit to them, not information alone but also the des to learn-and to build the student's character by the teacher's consistent example of what good character means.

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Anyone who imagines he has found, or can find, some abrupt way to solutions is wrong. And leaders who yield to the temptation of offering simple answers, where there are none, are turning their backs on reality instead of coping with it. They too are addicted to the immediate rather than the good.

Such addictions become profoundly dangerous as we move against the stubborn, complex problems of our time: of our cities, of our nation, of the world of our bitter racisms, our violences at home and abroad, the stain of our poverty-stricken and of the world's poverty-stricken.

What we need from our leaders—as much as from ourselves, our young, our parents and our teachers-are the great strengths of reality: vision and character. We need their determination and dedication, and our own, to keep advancing on the long road to the goodwhatever difficulties and disappointments and frustrations we may find on the way.

Committee Commit

Therefore, we must know that. in every aspect of our lives, and of society...

It is as much an error to be overconfident, when some small advance toward the good is achieved, as it is to be pessimistic because more has not yet been accomplished.

The day is short. The work is hard... Ours is not to complete the task. Yet neither are we free to neglect it. "Something For Everyone," a stylish comedy of evil, a modern fairy tale of musical beds and greed, and starring Angala Lanabury and Michael York, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with a companion feature, "Darker Than Amber," "Something," which was directed by Hal Prince, and filmed in color, concerns a young man with a wish who gets a job as a footman for a counters in Bavaria and schemes his way to the top.
"Darker Than Amber," starring Rod Taylor, Suzy Kendall, Theodore Bikel and Jane Russell, was filmed in color, Robert Clouse directed the movie; 'Hawaiians' comes

to Mayfair screen Ingmar Bergman's adult

WOMANLY WILES — Walter Matthau is beset by the amorous Barby's Straisand in the wide-screen film musical, "Hello, Dolly!" based on the Broadway smash hit. The picture cou-tinues its run at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

"The Hawaitans," sequal to the James A. Michener novel and film, "Hawait," starring Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chapitn and John Philip Law, and featuring Tina Chen and Mako, arrived yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillaide, on a double bill with "Land of the Sea." Tom Gries and photographed in color, con-cerns the Chinese arriving in Hawaii, their exploitation justaposed with the rise of the sea

Lansbury movie

opens at Elmora

Cast for Williams play completed by Players Fred Ruggierio, director of the Hillside Community Players' fall production, "Cat on a Hot. Tin Roof," announced that he has completed casting for the Tennessee Williams play, The production is scheduled for mid-November,

Cast members are Mrs. Ann Kling, Barry Prag, Walter Corris, Blinor Newcorn, Hank Gatuso, Mrs. Catherine Alfano and Aaron Baum.

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The LP, JIMMY POWELL. Jimmy's 10 vocal selections recorded in England include: "Ivory," "I Can Go Down," "Sugar Man," "Back In U.S.S.R." "Strangers On A Train," "Out Of Time," "House Of The Rising Sun," "Sugar Babe," "Ceptain Man" and "Slow Down." (DECCA DL-75216)...

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The Art Cinema in Irvington Center is featuring another adult X-rated film, "Love Variations." The picture, in color, which opened yesterday, is being presented as having "all the liberties the screen allows."

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Much at zoo or contests

Subjects abound at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange for photographers and artists participating in the zoo's photography and art contests. The two contests, running concurrently through Oct. 23, are being hald as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Essex County Park System, of which the zoo is a facility.

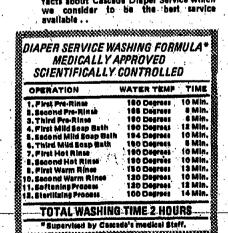
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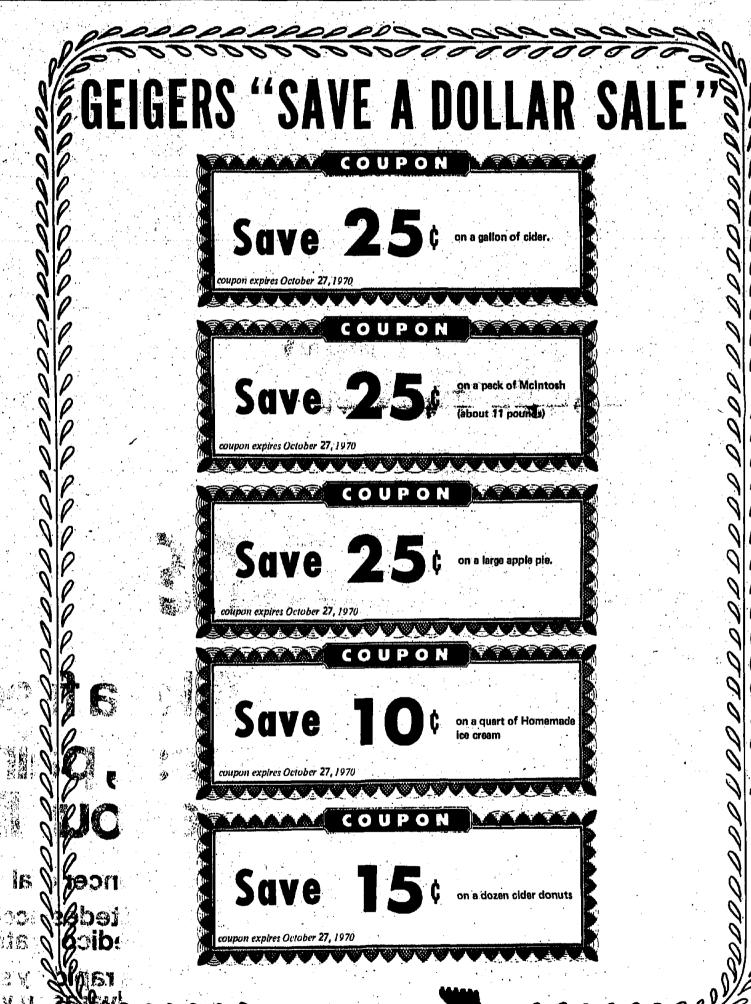
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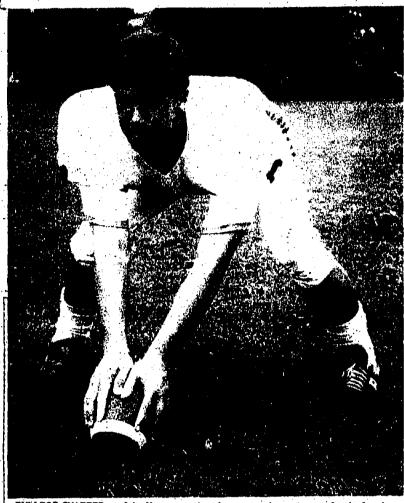
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basis, gives the freshman student the opportunity to participate in the elementary class-room situation in his first semester and at articipate in the elementary class-tion in his first semester and at ime permits him to decide whether in the senior year, the student can particithe same time permits him to decide whether or not his interests are geared toward the teaching profession.

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The Clark Crusaders took the ball on their
38 and drove to the Dayton 42, where they were
forced to kick. The Buildogs, deep in their own punted.

The Crusaders, piloted by Bob Pikns, drove from midfield to the Bulldogs' five where the Bulldog defense held with fine play by the Buildog defense held with fine play by Dennis Marino, dumping the quarterback for a five-yard loss. The Buildogs again took overbut couldn't get out of their end of the field, in the second quarter, the Crusaders moved to a first down inside the Buildog 20 tiut Scott Prussing picked off a Crusader pass. The Buildogs just missed a first down and had to pure.

to punt.

After a five-yard penalty, the Buildog defense held at midfield. On third down Clark-tried a quick kick but it was blocked and Joe. 25 but were driven back to the 40 by the Clark

defense. The Crusaders took the all on their lo after a Dayton punt and drove to their 36 as the half ended.

The Bulldogs opened up the second half with a 15-yard pass from Bob Janukowicz. to Bob Nardone for a first down inside the Clark 40. The Buildogs then marched to the Crusaders' 15 but failed to get inside the 10 Crusaders' 15 but failed to get inside the 10 and were forced to give the ball to Clark. The Crusaders drove 72 yards to the Dayton 15, helped by a 38-yard run by Jeff Tomásovic. There the Crusaders tried three consecutive passes, which were blocked by Rick Wnek, Bob Nardone and Carmen Bove. Clark's field goal attempt was wide. Neither team moved the ball for large gains the rest of the period.

the kick and drove to the Dayton 2 where Bove blocked a fourth-down pass.

The Bulldogs moved the ball from the two to their 23 on fine running by Bove. The Bulldogs were stopped and punted to the Crusaders on the Dayton 48. With time running out the Crusaders got to the 13 on two pass plays. The Crusaders then attempted another field goal with seven seconds left. The attempt by John Schwankert was short and Dayton took over on its 20 with only a few seconds left.

50-cent lottery seen aid boost

Revenues from the New Jersey State Lottery will give state aid to education and institutions 20 to 25 percent more with the 50-cent ticket, Ralph F. Batch, executive director of the lottery, said this week.

"Earlier in the year some though was given to a 25-cent ticket but extensive market and public opinion surveys recently completed indicated up to a 25 percent gain in 50-cent ticket revenues," he said, "Not only that, but the state-wide surveys had shown conclusively that the public generally preferred the more generous prize structure of the 50-cent ticket with its \$50,000 first prize weekly. Top prize with the 25-cent ticket would

have been \$25,000."

The new State Lottery is expected to get under way before the end of the year, in addition to the \$50,000 first prize, there will be nine second prizes of \$4,000 each; 90 third prizes of \$400 each, 900 fourth prizes of \$40 each, and 9,000 fifth prizes which will give each winner a ticket in the twice yearly "Millionaire Lottery." Millionaire Lottery."
Weekly lottery tickets will be sold by hundreds of liconsed dealers in all sections of New Jersey as well as at licensed depart-

ume trading centers. It is expected that New Jersey race tracks also will sell the tickets during their racing seasons.

PUTTING ON ARIAS — Licia Albanese, a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing at a 'Musical Delight' at Walsh College, in Morristown, on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the benefit performance may

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1970 has been a banner year in Crusade contributions for the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., Willard C. Nelson, New Jersey Division, Inc., "WillardC, Nelson, 1969-70 Crusade chairman for the division, siad this week, Nelson reported a record \$1,647,860 has been raised by the state's 60,000 Crusade Volunteers. This figure, said Nelson, tops the division's 1970 goal by \$72,860 and last' year's Crusade total by \$140,259.

Basex County contributed \$225,947 to the Crusade. Union County contributed \$174,989. The Essex total was the largest of any county; the Union total was third largest.

In addition to the \$1,647,960 raised in the Crusade, the division's legacy income

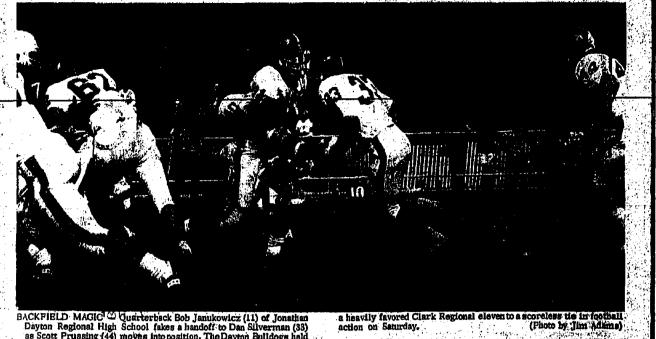
In addition to the \$1,647,560 raised in the Crusade, the division's legacy income amounted to \$878,889, bringing total division income for the year to \$2,526,750.

Forty per cent of the total will be given to the national society for use in its research and other programs, Nelson's said. The remaining funds will enable the New Jersey Division to continue its public and professional education and service programs, which coneducation and service programs, which con-sist in educating the public about cancer con-trol and providing the necessary medical,

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Regional booters fall to Verona, 3-1;

record to 1-2-1. The team plays host to Caldwell Tuesday and is at Madison today.

In the first quarter, Verona took a 1-0 lead. In the second quarter, the Buildogs fought back, keeping the ball in Verona territory. The Buildogs the fact the score when Pete May headed the ball pair the goals in a collision in front of the goal. The Buildogs' defense did a good job of keeping the ball away from the Buildog goal.

Verona came out the the third quarter and



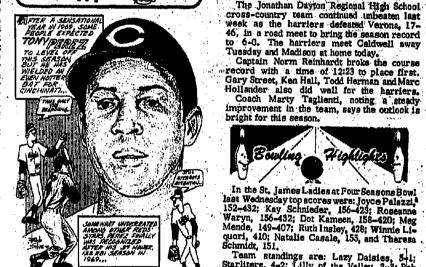
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Dayton harriers take sixth in row The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team continued unbeaten last week as the harriers defeated Verona, 17-



Parkway offers

road equipment

In the St. James Ladies at Four Seasons Bowl last Wednesday top scores were: Joyce Palazzi, 152-432; Kay Schnieder, 156-423; Roseanne Waryn, 156-422; Dot Kameen, 158-420; Meg Mende, 149-407; Ruth Insley, 428; Winnie Liquori, 410; Natalie Casale, 155, and Theresa Schmidt, 151.

Schmidt, 151.

Team standings are: Lazy Daisies, 5-1;
Starliters, 4-2; Lilly of the Velley, 3-3; Rah
Rah Girls, 3-3; Daffy Dills, 3-3; Point Set.
Us, 3-3; the Mum Bums, 3-3; Go Getters,
3-3; and Perky Petunias, 3-3.

Reichman is goalie on Alfred U. team

The New Jersey Highway Authority reported this week it has extended to all county and municipal governments in the state an opportunity to bid on surplus equipment that is offered for public sale periodically.

Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher said letters have gone out to every county and municipality in New Jersey to call their attention to the practice and to invite their interest in receiving future notices of such proposed sales. He noted:

"While the authority has been offering various items of surplus equipment by public sale for some time, we find from information at hand that many of our governmental agencies are not aware of this opportunity to hid on them. We of course cannot give preference to any hidder but feel strongly that many of the items we sall as surplus can be utilized by such other government bodies and wanted to encourage them to participate." ALFRED, N.Y. — Steven Reichman of Springfield, N.J., is a member of the varsity soccer team at Alfred University, He was outstanding at goal as the Saxons played a 1-1 tie with Hamilton College,
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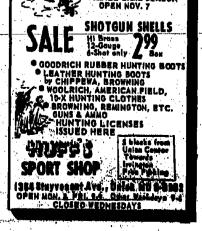


shop equipment.

The Highway Authority, which Chairman
Gallagher has headed since lune, operates
the Garden State Parkway with its roadside
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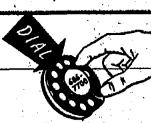
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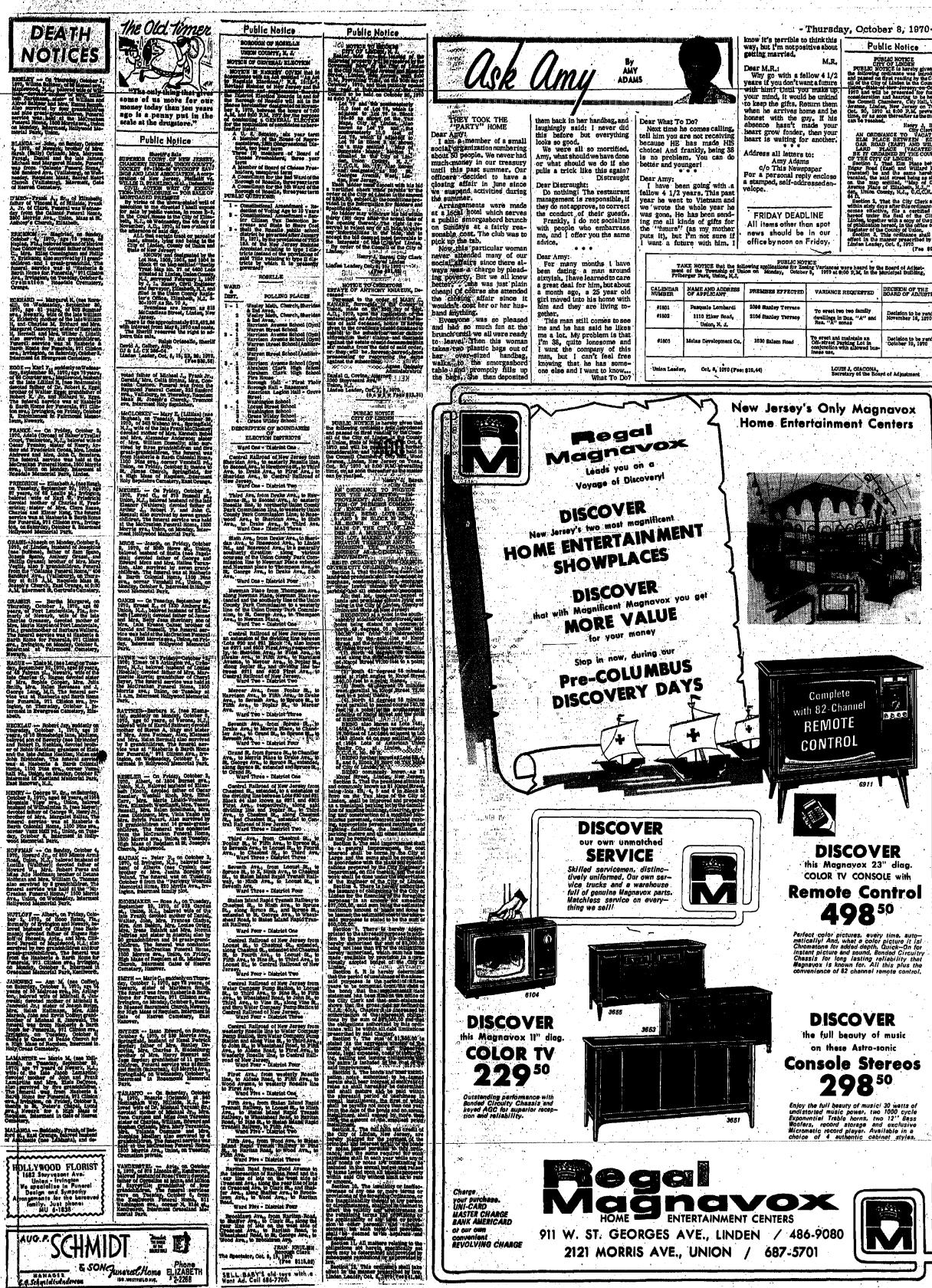
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three this fall, these women have been pre-paring to be interviewers for EVE (Education, Volunteer and Employment Opportunities for Women). With offices at Newark State Col-

on Monday.

Speaking of the need for such a center,
Mrs. Betsy Brown, executive director of
EVE, said, "Many women have been immersed in their homes for the 15 or 20 years it takes to raise a family. One day they wake realizing their home responsi-bilities have changed and they are in a real quandary about how best to use their time and talents."

and talents."
"Traditionally, women seeking a way out of this dilemma might talk to friends, scan the want ads, pick up a few helpful books at the library or idly dream, 'some day, after the kids are in school, I'm going to..."
"When that day finally arrives, more realistic action is called for. The EVE office "No Fishing" signs have been posted by the Union County Park Commission at Briant Pand in Springfield and Summit. But the signs are only temporary as fishing will again be permitted beginning May 29, 1971.

The temporary "no fishing" regulation is a result of a cooperative venture between the Union County Park Commission and the New Jersey Idvision of Fish and Game, Last spring the park commission removed more than 15,000 cubic yards of silt from the four-acre pond. After the silt was removed from the area, the banks of the pond were graded and reseaded and water was again impounded in the pond Mrs. Brown said. TO HELP WOMEN TAKE the first "real" ep, EVE interviewers have been involved

step, EVE interviewers have been involved in a training program which combined study with practical experience. They have gone out in pairs to interview employers and community agencies about opportunities for paid or volunteer work. They have listened to actual interviews conducted by professional counselors. During the summer, the trainees studied a wealth of material on counseling, the role of woman today, career information and job hunting techniques. Finally, in role-playing situations, they have been putting their knowledge to practical use.

Training will be on-going. As they work with women coming to EVE for assistance, they will learn how to pull together pertinent information on jobs, education and volunteer work to suit the individual needs of women with an infinite variety of skills and talents. Interviewer trainees received professional training from Dr. Karl Springob, manager, counseling services, Laboratory of Psychological Studies, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, Asked to comment on the need for such a course, Dr. Springob said, "At the present time, with the kind of needs that exist for professional counseling, there is a great shortage. The gap has to be filled. The two main goals I have in mind for this course were an increased awareness of procedures in interviewing and greater sensitivity to the nuances of an interview."

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THE INTERVIEWERS ARE remarkably dine is a Baptist minister. Diverse as their ackgrounds are, all agreed that they were itracted to EVE because it appeared to asseme at exactly the right time.

"It was a personal thing," said Mrs. Barbara Preiert of Roselle, former chaplain at

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Spingler as aide Frederick P. Spingler Jr., president of the Scotch Plains Democratic Club, has been named to coordinate Union County Citizens for Williams to support the re-election bid of Sen, Harrison A, Williams Jr. (D-N.J.).

Spingler, a sales supervisor for Rust Craft Inc., praised Sen, Williams for "not neglecting his responsibility to such groups as sender citizens, migrant workers and ghetto residents—in short those who have little influence on national policy. dents—in short those who have little influence on national policy,

"Unfortunately many of our representatives
court only the power brokers in our society
because they can deliver great voting blocks
and ignore the less fortunate in our country,"
Spingler said, "Sen, Williams has been a
representative of all the people,"

Spingler is Democratic municipal chairman in Scotch Plains and a member of the bylaws committee of the Union County Democratic Committee, He is a graduate of Rutgers University, having majored in government and political science,



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work full time. I was looking for a part-time job or significant volunteer work."

Mrs. Sally Manuel of Westfield, former librarian, and mother of small children, said, "Despite the cries of Women's Liberation we

have many options, it's never too lare. Also many women are not using their education."

Mrs. Inez Sentiouse, of Berkeley Heights, a former science teacher and interviewer for Social Service Research sald, "Full time work can be hard on a family. I was im-

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left them little prepared for the traffic jam the day of the school's fall opening.

All are agreed that the course has helped them to provide a service that is greatly needed. Mrs. Shirieyan Rhodes of Mountaineide, mother of seven three of whom are going off to college, sooles for all the interviewers when she said, "If Ware's woman who had been home for many years the was thinking about going back to work, I'd certainly want to tak no someons first. I mean before I went to see an employer."

To tak no someons first. I mean before I went to see an employer. Further information about EVE may be had been doctorate in guidance and counseling from Columbia University. Miss Booley said of the course, "I thought it was highly professional," and for me, a very good review.

The EVE INTERVIEWERS had braved the spring rain and crowds of students jamming the halls at the Campus Center on the morning the halls at the Campus Center on the morning the students voted to boycott the school, With the students strike came easy parking, which

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cin were consured for conflict of interest in this instance,

"The case involved an application for special exception from Springfield's zoning code to build a mursing home on the property, corner of Shunpike and Mountain avenue. This variance had been granted on Jan. 14, 1964, by the Republican Township Committee. The property was zoned for residential building.
"In a court suit that followed, Judge John Barger found the proceedings lilegal and yolded this variance. A park now stands on this property."

Judge Barger declared in his declaions "Stanley Green, Esq., a member of the bar of this state, was attorney for the Board of Adjustment at the time this application was filed. He informed the chairman of that beard, about the time of the filing of the application, this he was the attorney for the owner of the premises concerned and therefore should not advise or referesent the board in regard to the (Continued on page 21)

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OPERATION MAIL CALL

This newspaper is preparing to resume its "Operation Mail Call?" [stilling of all local men and women in the armed forces, both in this country and overseas. Names and complete addresses should be sub-Hed as soon as possible for incli

Jems et Metze past actions of town's attorney Robert Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Demo-ratic candidates for Township Committee, his week issued an open latter to their Re-

light on the matter.

Discussing the censure by Judge Barger, Caprio and Weltchek recalled that it had occurred in connection with the Valco application for permission to build a nursing home on the Fadem Farm property.

They stated: "Both Mr. Gruen and Republican Township Committeeman Arthur Falcin were consured for conflict of interest in this instance."

Hunter safety

A hunter safety course for boys 14 and older will be offered Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 6:30 at Springfield Rolice. Headquesters, it was announced this week by Petrolman Donald Schwardt, who will be in charge of the course. Further details are available from Schwardt at 376-7960.

ment of Staney Gruen to the office of township attorney.

Weltchek and Caprio noted that Gruen was named cownship attorney last April 28 over the objections of the lone Democratic committeems. Nat Stokes.

They said that Gruen was attorney for the group which sold a large tract gouth of Rt.

22 to a firm which intended to use it for a shopping center featuring an Alexander's de-

pariment store.

The Democrats also recalled that Gruen, while attorney for the Springfield Board of Adjustment, was censured by Superior Court. Judge John E. Bargar in a 1964 decision which unget township permission for construction of a pursing home at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road.

Welinchek and Caprio asked. "If the above points were considered, why was the appointment made?" If these facts were not considered, why was the appointment made?" If these facts were not considered, why weren't they?"

They added that Gruen prepared the deed transferring title to the land for the projected shopping center from Lester Robbins, as trustee, to the group acting for Alexander's and acknowledged the deed, "yet when questioned about the transaction at a Township Committee meeting, he could throw little light on the matter."

Discussing the censure by Judge Bargar, is breakfast menu

Daniel Lundy, Democratic candidate in the 12th Congressional District, and Nelson Gross, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will participate in a political discussion slated for this Sunday at 10° a.m. by the Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield.

Ed Hertzoff, the group's program chairman, said this breakfast meeting "will afford an excellent opportunity to see the candidates and hear them discuss the important issues of the day. This will be an open meeting, and all those interested are "Cordially invited to attend,

area or the Prince Farm area as outlined in the master plan and zonling ordinance of Springfield.

"Commercial growth can be accomplished by redeveloping existing commercial areas to obtain more efficient use of the land areas and better ratables.

"Industrial growth should be encouraged in selected areas of the town, where they will not intrude on the residential character of our town, yet maintain a balanced community as envisioned in our master plan. This should be a cooperative venure of the Township Committee, Chamber of Commerce; and the industrial Committee."

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Political dialogue

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Postmaster notes mailing deadlines for Christmas time

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MAPPING STRATEGY - Armir Capping Lary, and Robert Weltobek, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Lock over plans for finely campaign during the coming weeks.

rield. They are:

For Armed Forces overseas mail—Surface mail, Nov. 6 for parcels and Nov. 12 for greeting cards; space, available, mail, Nov. 20; parcel airlift, Nov. 27; airmail, Dec. 11.

For domestic mail except Hawaii and Alaska —distant states, Dec. 1 for parcels and Dec. 10 for cards, and local and nearby areas, Dec. 11 for parcels and Dec. 15 for cards.

For mail to Canada and Mexico, deadlines are Dec. 4 for surface parcels, Dec. 16 for air parcels and Dec. 9 for greeting cards; to South and Central America and Europe, Nov. 13 for surface parcels, Dec. 14 for air parcels and Nov. 18 for cards; for Africa and the Near East, Nov. 2 for surface parcels, Dec. 10 for air parcels and Nov. 6 for cards; and for the Far East, Oct. 16 for surface parcels, Dec.

nve ames a year. Fersons taking medication on a regular basis should check their ac-ceptability with Mrs. Daniel Kalem at 376-0582. Weight watchers and other reducers were urged to cleck with their own physicians. The procedure for giving blood is simple and painless; and requires about one hour. Donors

Temperature, pulse, blood-pressure and hemoglobin are checked; a brief medical history is taken by a registered nurse, and in case of any doubt, the donor is seen by a physician who is at the scene at all times. One pint of blood is drawn by a specially trained nurse; the donor is served light refreshment and is ready to leave.

to call. Mrs. Kalem at 375-0862 to make arrangements. Appointments may be made through the individual donor group chairmen. They are: St. James Church, Mrs. Kaye; Presbytarian Church, Mrs. Thomas Goddes; Temple Beh Ahm, Wallace Callen; Temple Sharey Shalom, Mrs. Charles Danziger; Saks, Mrs. Frank Auerbach. ethical."
Mayor Bultman and former prosecutor Donington, as candidates for Township Committee,
deplored the tactics of their opposition, "We
are only three weeks from Election Day, and
so far they haven't raised a valid issue worthy
of discretion. Their committee, ilterature has Members of all PTAs were urged to return the donor slips being sent home through all the schools. The health chairmen of the schools will coordinate the appointments. sent as improper, yet they make their charges by innuendo, without any basis in fact whatso-ever," the candidates continued. "It is most interesting to note that they do not

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In addition to securing credits for whole blood, donors and group members are entitled to free blood derivatives, such as Gamma Globulin for measles and hapatitis prevention. A Red Cross spokesman added:

The goal for the forthcoming visit is 100 plats of blood. Only by collecting this amount can we hope to meet the needs of the groups and the township at large, as we have in the past, Give, so someone may live."

Art lecture group to visit museums

The first museum trip for the current Springfield Recreation Department lecture series on
art appreciation will take pigce Tuesday. The
history of American Art is the subject for this
series, which is being presented through lectures and slides by Rabbi Reuben Levins.

The first follow-up trip will be the New
York Historical Society, which has a noted
collection of early American Art, in the afternoon, the group will go to the Whitney Museum
of American Art, where there are among other
things' a show of paintings by Thomas Eakins
and another by Georgie O'Keeffe.

A chartered bus will leave the Sarah Billey
Civic Center at 9:30 in the morning and will return by 4 p.m. There is no charge for the trip
to members of the class, but anyone else may
attend for a fee of \$3.50, which pays for the bus
and admissions. A phone call to the Recreation
Department, 376-5884, will insure a place on
the bus.

Youths seek place to spin their wheels

Mayor reports progress in flood talks with state

BY ARNER GOLD Two old issues and one new one shared the spotlight at the Township Committee meeting. Tuesday night, at Town Hall. The old issues were flooding and, very generally politics. The new one was an appeal for a place where local youngsters can ride their minibiles. In other business, two police officers were promoted, plans were announced for picking up fallen leaves and the township was urged to crack down on heavy trucks illegally using Milltown road.

Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. reported on a recent meeting he and other local spokesmen had in Trenton with top officials of the N.J. Transportation Department. The meeting was called in an effort to resolve the law suit

stantial property damage, Committeeman Robert G, Planer noted that

this is the first time the state has taken any responsibility for flood water once it leaves state property. He said this could lead to help with /improvements the town plans along the

brook and at the culvert.

THE MINIBIKE QUESTION was raised by more than 100 teenagers, the largest crowd of the year in the meeting room. Young Jason Pankin spoke for the growth of Springfield, Mayor Henry Bultman stated this week. The mark of irresponsible and shallow candidates is their reliance on personal yuiffication as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and slander, will surely deteriorate. Bultman and J. Scott Donington are Republican candidates for Township Committee.

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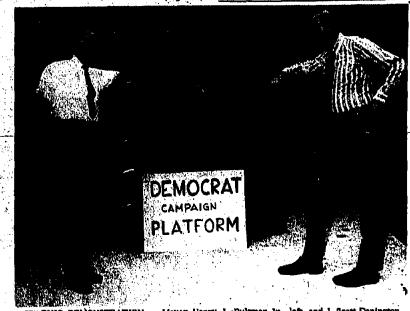
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'School Night' set at Dayton Regional

Parents of students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were reminded that the annual "Back To School Night" will be held this evening. A brief meeting of the Dayton PTA, sponsor of the program, will be held in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Robert LaVanture, principal of the school, will outline the general procedure for parents to follow during the avening "It is most interesting to note that they do not have any criticism of either Scott or myself," Bulman stated, "but have sought to disparage people who have served Springfield long and well, As we have indicated in a recent release, both of the Democratic candidates leave much to be desired as to prior service to Springfield, Neither of the Democratic candidates has ever participated in any civic endeavor for the betterment of our community, and in an attempt to conceal this deficiency they have resorted to name calling and character assassi-

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Parents will then proceed to the appropriate homercoms, where they will receive copies of a shortened version of their children's schedule to follow. Bach teacher will discuss the general aims of each course and give a brief outline of the subject matter covered, Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the program, following the program.



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