#### -Thursday, October 8, 1970 -

# EVE helps the modern woman Consultation program organized at NSC

fifteen Union county woman, most of them tousewives, have been making a weekly trek to the campus of Newark State College to take

unique training course. For seven weeks last spring, and another 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 Colege, Union, the facility will open to the public

on Monday. Speaking of the need for such a center, Mrs. Betsy Brown, executive director of EVE, said, "Many women have been im-mersed in their homes for the 15 or 20 pears 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 real-istic action is called for. The EVE office and there the place for there one one ay be just the place to start, there one can a catalogued files of carter information, b listings, educational opportunities, and allenging volunteer work as well as in-ution guidence " Mar. Brown said Mrs. Brown said.

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TO HELP WOMEN TAKE the first "real" 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 com-munity agencies about opportunities for paid or volunteer work. They have listened to actual interviews conducted by professional coun-selors. 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 portinent information on jobs, education and volunteer work to suit the individuel needs of women timerviewer trainees received professional 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 unaces of an interview." wing and greater sensitivity to the

THE INTERVIEWERS ARE remarkably dirse, Besides homemaking, they have worked librarians, dieticlans, teachers, social searchers and professional counselors; and ne is a Baptist minister. Diverse as their ackgrounds are, all agreed that they were acted to EVE because it appeared on the MTACES to EVE because it appeared on an scene at exactly the right time. "It was a personal thing," said Mrs. Bar-bara Preiert of Roselle, former chaplain at University of Rochester, "I didn't want to

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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 Meshing options, it's never too hnee. Also many women are not using their education." Mrs. Lucz Sentiouse, of Berkeley Heights, a former science teacher and interviewer for Social Service Research said, "Full time work can be hard on a family. I was imissed when I went to my first EVE meeting, As it neared three o'clock, everyone began

# Next May will find

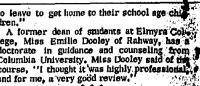
"No Fishing" signs have been posted by the Union County Park Commission at Briant Pond in Springfield and Summit. But the signs are only temporary as fishing will again be permitted beginning May 29, 1971. The temporary "no fishing" regulation is a result of a cooperative venture between the Union County Park Commission and the New Jersey Division 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 reseated and water was again impounded in the pond

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., preised Sen, Williams for "not neglect-ing his responsibility to such groups as sendor citizens, migrant workers and ghetto resi-dents--in short those who have little in-fluence on national policy.

dents -- in short those who have little in-fluence 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 chair-man in Scotch Plains and a member of the by-laws committee of the Union County Demo-cratic Committee, He is a graduate of Rut-gers University, having majored in govern-ment and political science,

Spingler as aide





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CITIS CHILDES past actions of

town's attorney Robert Welrohek and Arthur Caprio; Demo-ratic candidates for Township Committee, his week issued an open latter to their Republican adversaries questioning the Wisdom of the Republican administration's appoint-ment of Stanley Gruen to the office of town-

ment of Stanley Grien to the onice of row-ship attorney. Weltchek and Caprio noted that Gruen was named cownahip attorney last April 28 over the objections of the lone Democratic committee-man. Nat Stokes, They said that Gruen was attorney for the group which sold a large tract south of Rt, 22 to a firm which intended to use it for a shopping center featuring an Alexander's de-national store.

pariment subre. parimet subre. The Democrats also recalled that Gruen, while attorney for the Springhald Board of Adjustment, was censured by Superiok Court. Judge John E. Barger in a 1964 decision which uges township permission for construction of a durating home at Mounzain avenue and Shun-nike road. Weitchek and Caprio asked, "If the above points were considered, why was the appoint-ment made? If these facts were not con-sidered, why waren't they?" They added that Gruen prepared the deed transferring tile to the land for the projected shopping center from Lester Robbins, as trustee, to the group acting for Alexander's and acknowledge the deed, "yet when ques-tioned about the transaction at a Township Committee meeting, he could throw little light on the matter.

light on the matter," Discussing the consure by Judge Barger, Gaprio and Weltchek recalled that it had occurred in connection with the Valco ap-plication for permission to build a nursing nome on the Fadem Farm property. They stated: "Both Mr. Gruen and Re-publican Township Committeeman Arthur Fal-ch were consured for conflict of interest in this instance.

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 nursing home on the property, conner of Shundice and Mountain avenue. This variance had been granted on Jan, 14, 1064, by the Republican Township Committee, The property was zoned for residential kulding. "The a court still that followed, Judge John Barger found the proceedings, lingsl and yolded this variance. A park now stands on this property." Judge Barger declared in his declined this variance at the the proceedings and yolded the variance. A park now stands on this property." Judge Barger declared in his declined this variance at the time of the Board of Adjustment at the time this application, was field, its informed the chairman of the bard, about the time was the attorney for the owner of the proveniese, concerned and herefore should not advise or represent the board in regard to the (Continued on page 21).

# Hunter safety A hunter safety course for boys 14 and older will be offered Wednasday, and Thursday nights at 6130 at Spring-field Rolice. Headquerters, it was an-nounced this weak by Patrolman Donald Schwardt, who will be in charge of the ourse. Further details are available from Schwardt at 370-7900.

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(Continued on page 21) Political dialogue

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 Sharay Shalom in Springfield. Ed Hertzoff, the group's program chairman, said this breakfast meeting "will afford an ex-cellent opperunity to see the canonic dates 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,

take place Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10, am. 10 3130 p.m. at St. James Church. S. Springriald avenue, Mrs. Edward Kaye, St. Jambs hiod program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Fred Stickle will be in charge of this year's event, and can be reached at 686-2749 for information and appointments. Donors must be between 16 and 65, in good health and weigh more than 110 poinds. Persons between 18-21, unless married or in the Armed

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Final plans announced

Postmaster notes mailing deadlines for Christmas time

Deadlines for mailing Christmas parcels preeting cards were announced this weak ostmaster A. V. DelVecchio of Spring-

field. They are: For Armed Forces overseas mail-Surface mail, Nov. 6 for parcels and Nov. 12 for greet-ing carde; space. available mail, Nov. 20; parcel airlift, Nov. 27; airmail, Dec. 11. For domestic mail except Hawait 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 parcele, Dec. 10 for air parcels and Nov. 6 for cards; and for the Far East; Oct. 16 for surface parcele, Dec. Far Bast, Oct, 16 for surface parcels, Dec, 10 for air parcels and Oct. 21 for cards,

for visit by bloodmobile Plana for the common Red Cross ploadmobile visit to Springfield are well under way, it will take place Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am, po take place Saturday, oct. 24, from 10 am Notices, must have written consent of a parent or, guardian. Women who have been prepriati within the past 12 months must pospone dona-tion. At least eight weeks must elapse between donations, and no person should give more tha five times a year. Persons taking medicatio uve times a year. Persons 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 check with their own physicians.

The procedure for giving blood is simple and painless; and requires about one hour. Donors do not fast, but eat their regular meals, although rich, fatty to be avoided.

Temperature, pulse, blood-pressure and hemoglobin are checked; a brief medical his-tory 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.

Anyons in need of transportation was asked to call. Mrs. Kalem at 375-0582 to make ar-rangements. Appointments may be made through Her, as well as 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.

Members of all PTAs were urged to return the danor slips being sent home through all the schools. The health chairmen of the schools will coordinate the appointments.

The purpose of the blood-program is maintain at all times a large investory of blood and blood derivatives. Fresh blood is usable as whole blood for only 21 days after collection. By participating in the program, groups for individual donors assure them-selves of normal blood needs in advance. This blood credit is good for one year in the U.S.A., Canada, Puerto Rico or the Virgin islands.

Islands, In addition to securing credits for whole blocd, donors and group members are entitled to free blood derivatives, such as Gamma Globulin for measles and hepatitis 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

TO VISII THOSCOMDS The first museum trip for the current Spring-field Recreation Department lecture series on art apprecision will take place Tuesday. The-history of American Art is the subject for this series, which is being presented through lec-tures and alides by Rabbi Reuben Levina. The first follow-up trip will be the New York Historical Society, which has a noted collection of early American Art, in the after-noon, the group will go to the Whiney Museum of American Art, where there are among other things' a show of paintings by Thomas Eakins and another by Georgia O'Kéeffa. A chartered bus will leave the Sarah Billey Civic Center at 9:50 in the morning and will re-turn by 4 p.m. There is no charge for the trip to mambers 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.

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# om left, Lisa Rosen, Deborah Scello, Lofredo and Shelley Schwartz, (Photo by Bob Baxter) Foes' strategy

next Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Edward Walton School. The

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topic of attack by Republicans "Character assassination is a poor subsiti-nues for a campaign platform that will provide for the growth of Springfield." Mayor Henry Bultman stated this week. The mark of irre-sponsible and shallow candidates is their re-liance on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates is their re-liance on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates is their re-liance on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates is their re-function on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates is their re-function on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates is their re-function on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates is their re-function on personal villification as an issue, and any structure that is built on a foundation of abuse and shallow candidates succeed on Nov. 3." Donington declared, "for surely if they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty they run a dirty campaign provide a five-manded to them, they circulated a flyer committee to study the problem in depth with the sourd pertinent, in hopes of find-ing some sort of a solution.

"This is what lies in store for our com-munity if the Democratic candidates succeed on Nov, 3," Domington declared, "for surely if they run a dirty campaign, they will run a dirty town." He continued: "We sincerely question whether this type of campaigning is in the best interests of our cumulanity. When publication was denied to them, they circulated a flyer, containing the same libelous charges this past weekend, it is interesting to note that several wears are the Dulon County prosecutor's office years ago the Union County prosecutor's office examined all of this supposedly 'new found information' and found it to be logal and

ethical." Mayor Bultman and former prosecutor Don-ington, 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 validissue worthy of discussion. They are the committee little taken they have of discussion. Their campaign literature has indicated situations which they choose to represent as improper, yet they make their charges by innuendo, without sny basis in fact whatso-ever," the candidates continued. "It is most interesting to note that they do not

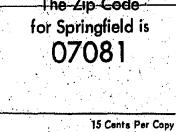
"It is most interesting to note that they do not have any criticism of either Scott or myself," Builman stated, "but have sought to disparage people who have served Springfield long and well, As we have indicated in a recent release, both of the Democratic candidates leave much to be desired as to prior service to Spring-field, 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 re-sorted to name calling and character assassisorted to name calling and character assassi-nation."

"Candidate Weltchek's desire to overthrow the township's zoning ordinance in order to (Continued on page 21)





MAPPINS STRATBOY - Alcinity Capping Laft, and Robert Weltonet, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, lock over plans for their campaign during the coming weeks.





in flood talks with state BY ABNER GOLD

Ey ABNER GUD Two old issues and one new one shared the sporlight 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 minibilities, 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 Transport of the N.J. Transportation Department. The meeting was called in an effort to resolve the law suit

called in an effort to resolve the law suit which the nown has filled, seeking damages from the state for flooding caused by con-struction of Rt. 78. Bultman said the state officials, for the first time, admitted that highway construction had greatly increased the flow of water through the culvert at Salter street and Lyons place. The town has charged that this flow has caused endemic flooding along the east and west branches of Bryant Creek, with sub-stantial property damage. 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 based on the state state. with /improvements un-brook and at the culvert.

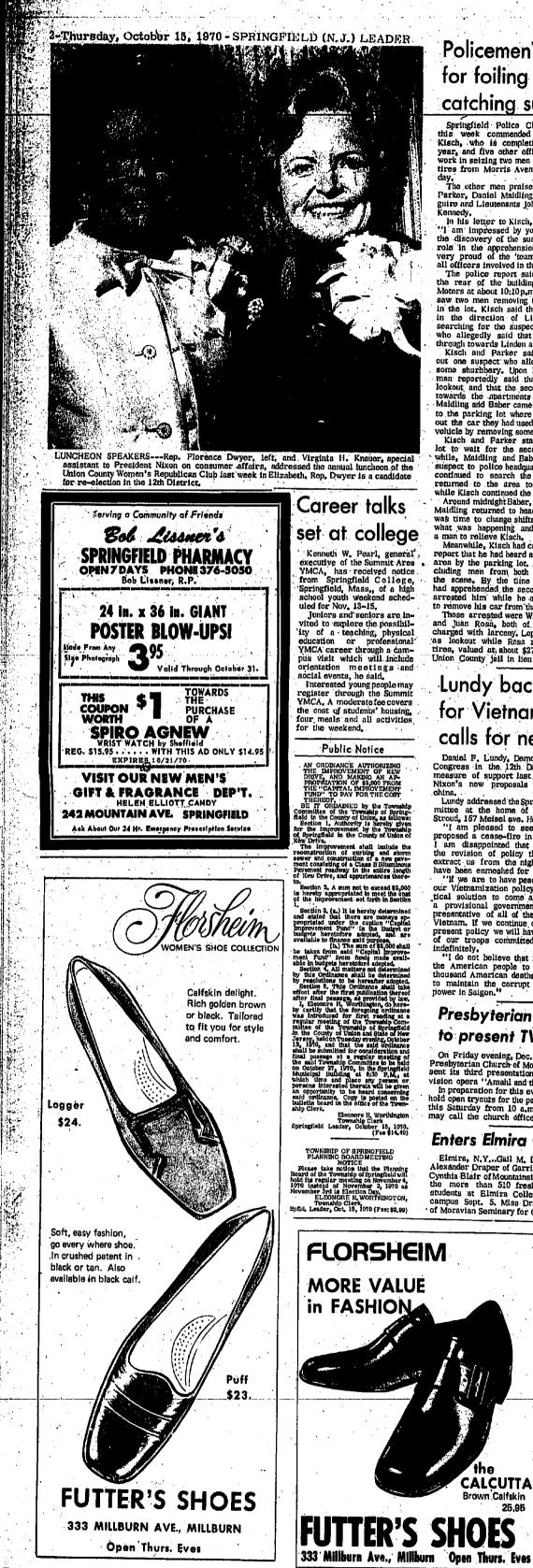
ng some sort of a solution,

IN THE PUBLIC HEARING portion of the meeting, Charles Remlinger called on Com-mitteeman Nat Stokes to substantiate or re-pudiate charges made seminar him in the ear's municipal election campaign, The (Continued on page 18)

#### 'School Night' set at Dayton Regional

Parents of students attending Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, were reminded that the annual "Back To School Night" will be held this evening, A brief meet-ing 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

outline the general procedure for parents to follow during the evening. Parents will then proceed to the appropriate homerooms, 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.



# catching suspects Springfield Police Chief George Parell this week commended Patrolman divided Kisch, who is completing his probability of year, and five other officers for their min-work in seizing two men charged with the ling tires from Morris Avenue Motors last thes-day. work in seizing two men charged with shelling three from Morris Avenue Motors last Thes-day. The other men praised were Patrolinen Al-Parkor, Daniel Maidling 3rd and Robert Ma-guire and Lleutenants Join Baber and Thomas Kennedy. In his letter to Kisch, Chief Parsel wrore, 'I am impressed by your alertness both in the discovery of the suspects and also your role in the apprehension of both men Llam very proud of the 'team work' displayed by all officers involved in this incident." The police report said that Kisch went to the rear of the building at Morris Avenue Motors at about 10:10 p.m. where he reportedly saw two men removing thres from new (cars in the direction of Linden avenue. While searcling for the suspects Kisch met a man who allegedly said that the saw a man cut through towards Linden avenue. Kisch and Parker said that they flushed out one suspect who allogedly was thing, in some shurbbery. Upon being questioned the man reportedly said that he had served as lookout and that the second suspect had you towards the apartments on Waben avenue. Maidling and Baber came and took the suspect to the parking lot where he allogedly pointed out the car they had used. Police disabled the vehicle by removing some wires. Kisch and Parker staked out the parking lot to wait for the second suspect. Mean-while, Maidling and Baber brought the first auspect to police headquarters while Magnire continued to search the area. The officers returned to the area to continue searching while Kisch continue dhe stake-out. Around midnight Baber, Parker, Magnire and returned to the drea to continue searching while Kisch continued the stake-out, Around midnight Baber, Parker, Mäguire and Maidling returned to headquarters because it was time to change shifts. They told Kennedy what was happening and asked him to send a man to relieve Kisch. Meanwhile, Kisch had called headquarters to report that he had heard a noise in the wooded aron by the parking lot. All the officers, in-cluding men from both shifts, returned to the scene. By the time they arrived Kisch had appehended the second suspect and had arrested him while he allegedly was trying to remove his car from the lot. Those arrested were Wilfredo Caban Lopez and Juán Rosa, both of Newark, who were charged with Inrceny, Lopez allegedly served as lookout while Rosa reportedly took the tires, valued at about \$270. They are in the Union County jail in Heu of \$500 hall each. Lundy backs move for Vietnam peace; calls for new aims Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, expressed a measure of support last week for President Nixon's new proposals for peace in indo-china. Nixon's new proposals for peace in indo-china. Lundy addressed the Springfield Peade Com-mittee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Stroud, 157 Meisel avo. He stated; ', Mey, ''' ''I am pleased to see that the President proposed a cease-fire in Southeast Asia, but I am disappointed that he did not initiate the revision of policy that is necessary to extract us from the nightmare in which we have been enmeshed for the last five years. ''I' we are to have peace, we must abandon our Vietnamization policy and enable a poli-tical solution to come about in the form of a provisional government that will be re-presentative of all of the political forces in Vietnam. If we continue on the course of our present policy we will have a quarter-million of our troops committed to Southeast Asia indefinitely. "I do not believe that it is the intention of the American people to sustain five to ten thousand American deaths each year in order to maintain the corrupt government now it power in Saigon." Presbyterian Church to present TV opera On Friday evening, Dec. 18, the Community, Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will pre-sent its third presentation of Menotti's tele-vision opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," In preparation for this event, the church will hold open tryouts for the part of the 'mother" this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, Readers may call the church office for appointments. Enters Elmira College

Policemen' lauded

for foiling robbery

Elmira, N.Y...Gail M. Draper, daughter of Alexander Draper of Garrison, N.Y., and Mrs. Cynthia Blair of Mountainside, N.J., was among the more than 510 freshman and transfer students at Elmira College who arrived on campus Sept. 5. Miss Draper is a graduate of Moravian Seminary for Girls.

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After 17 years as fire prevention lecturer to students of the Springfield school system, Captain Ted Johnson has urned future pro-grams over to Piraman William Schmidt, Captain Johnson was first introduced to the students and faculty when he was appointed a fireman in 1953 by then Deputy Chief Ormand Mesker (now ratired).

Capt. Johnson's first assembly program was made at James Caldwell School in front of his fiancee, a second grade teacher, the former Lenora Johnstone. The couple has four chil-dren, all students in the Springfield school system. He has poken in the schools to all four of his children; Margaret and David are among the last to hear their dad promote fire prevention.

# Sale will benefit

#### Lundy campaign

A garage sale will be held Oct. 23 and 24 for the benefit of the Dan Lundy campaign for Congress. The sale will offer household items, sporting equipment, a few antique trea-sures and home-baked goodles at 857 Hillside ave., the location of the sale, Mrs. Emmet King of Cedar averue is Lund's Mountained King of Cectar avenue is Lundy's M

representative. Donations will be picked up by her committee. Lundy's campaign will be kicked off in Lundy's campaign will be kicked off in Mountainside at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loftus. This will be followed up with coffees Oct. 26 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Klingsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Mainy Pernas. Lundy will be at a cocktail party held by Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan that evening.

#### Child eye care

Art auction set Sunday

The John J. Burling collec-tion of 18th and 19th Century oils and primitives by Gal-lait, Gessallshap, Greuse, Kerber, etc., will be sold at auction Sunday, Oct. 25, at **State Police** The New Jersey State Police maintain 54 estations through-out the state, The central telephone of the "troopers" is 609-882-2000.

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Livingston, New Jersey

More than 12 1/2 million school children in the United States are in need of some form of eye care, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. A child's eyes should be examined periodically through-out his school years to help assure goodey-sight for his adult life.

know that the boys, and girls do bring this important information home to parents," said Capt, Johnson. Capt, Johnson believes that new faces are needed, and new ideas to further continue the fire prevention theme. A new program in conjunction with school lactures is in the mak-ing for 1971; "Chemistry in Fire," a program dealing with heat and temperature rise, vola-tile liquids, extinguishing agents, it is hoped that this type of demonstration may be brought before the homeowners and business organiza-tions in Springfield. "The needfor a secondary escape plan from our home, in case fire strikes. This is a phase that the entire family can institute, just how many families have two means of egress from a second floor bed-room" he asked. "Being a fireman and being aware of fire familities through training and tapayers. The ever-existing need for fire safety and its dan-gerous potential must be kept before the atten-tion of the public. They must always be con-scious of the dangers that lurk. The week of Oct. 9, namely Fire Prevention Week, is our week to put forth our safety mossage, and we have found that through our school system is our best advantage point, Through our children the message comes home," concluded Capt. Johnson, Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NA

Someone just found out how quickly he can get a low-cost Auto Loan on the shiny, new 1971 cars. Next, please.



Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081



# IRE, HELP-Capt: Ted Johnson; fire prevention officer (right), and Fireman William R., Schmidt of the Springfield Fire Depart-ment explain what to do in case of fire to youngstars at the James Capt. Ted Johnson 'retires' from fire prevention lectures

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In 1958 both Captain Johnson and Deputy Chief Ed Erskine constructed a scale model house to further promote fire prevention in "which "accidents" occur. Fires are set with the ald of a transformer and nichrome wire, a visual aid which holds the attention of the audience. On many occasions his has been confronted by parents ("Are you Fireman Johnson?" "Why do my Johnsy or Mary insist that i stop smoking in bed and that the electric wires should not be covered with a throw rug?"). "All these people that I have met have all remarked on the impression that I have left with the children. Comments such





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The Whopper a new home at Springfield Ave.,

nrolled at hospital

Barbara Hofsaess, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hofsaess of 197 Chipmank Hill, Mountainside, a 1970 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, has enrolled in the freehman class at Elizabeth General Hospital

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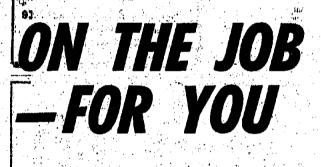
A. Spokesman-said-that the sominars are-being held because deciding on a career is "one of the most important decisions a pon or daughter must make." He added that this will help the youngsters have "as much as-sistance as possible to enable his or her de-clision to be made intelligently." Anyone who is interested can contact Larry Dorksy through Temple Beth Ahm.

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Congresswo responsibility is to serve you, in Congress, where major deci-sions affecting your lives and welfare are being made—right now. Flo Dwyer will be back soon, campaigning in her usual vigorous fashion, but only when the work of Congress—your

work—is done. Here are only a few of the things Flo Dwyer has done for you—in just the last three weeks:

Continued her 4-year campaign for a ceasefire in Vietnam—a plan just adopted in large part by the President.
Played a major role in passing the biggest, most effective mass transportation bill in history.
Strangly supported major strengthening of the Drug Abuse Centrol Act which she co-authored in 1965.
Pursued her effort to enact the Dwyer-Rosenthal

Pursued her effort to enact the Dwyer-Rosenthal bill, "the most important consumer protection legislation in history."
Led the fight to stop the Department of Housing & Urban Development from denying fast-growing suburbs the benefits of Federal water and sewer

programs, and backed major extension of the

programs. Helped secure House-Senate conference agree-ment on her bill to ban unsolicited distribution of credit cards and protect credit card halders. Won extension of her "anti-red tape" amendment

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Won extension of her "anti-red tape" amendment to improve management of major housing and urban development programs.
 Helped win House approval of major reforms in Congressional procedures, including the right to obtain record roll-call votes.
 Advanced legislation curbing tax avoidance through use of secret foreign bank accounts.
 Spake for and voted for legislation to control commisciple diversed for legislation to control

all operations and summis-trative functions of the bank. Valinoti will be responsible for all operations, accounting and installment lending, Wem-ple will be responsible for all other lending, advertising and public relations, new business Valinoti reuse department. Valinoti holds a bachelor of science degree from New York University. He and his wife Rosemary reside in Scotch Plains with their three chil-dren.

Driver surrenders

than pay traffic fine

Bruce A. Barcklow of 1072 Sunnyslope dr., Mountainside, had his driver's license revoked for 30 days by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wed-nesday in Mountainside Municipal Courtr He was convicted of caroless driving after being involved in an accident on Birch Hill road. The fine was suspended except for .5 costs after Barcklow told the judge that he would lose his license because he had no money.

Frank Swersky of 1177 Pootfill rd., Moun-tainside, was convicted of harboring a vicious dog, but had his sentence suspended because he has gotten rid of the animal, His dog attacked one owned by Joanne Perrin of Moune tainside. According to the court, Swersky had another complaint issued against him for the same thing in 1968.

Two mon were convicted of speeding, Gorald M. Gunther of Westfield was fined \$25 for going 56 miles per hour in a 40 mile zone on Summit road, james J. Lynch of Irvington paid \$20 for going 60 mph in a 45 mile zone o on Rt. 22 East.

Four persons were fined \$10 each for park-ing in the same prohibited area on the Wat-chung Reservation. They were Norman Meese of Cranford, Anthony Del Nero of Scotch? Plains, Bendict Marcelliano of Summit and Christopher Godfrey of Clark who parked in the tower lot.

P. R. Elmer of 20 Bayberry lane, Moun-tainside, recieved a suspended sentence after being convicted of dumping material on some-one else's property.

One else's property. Other convictions and lineds were; Michael J. McQuillan of Rosello, \$25 for careless driving when he failed to slow down for a turn at Coles avenue and Now Providence road; Larry Markos of Scotch Plains, \$10 for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22, and Alan N. Willson Jr. of North Plainfield, \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

AAUW to hear

ecologist speak

Mrs. Little, who is currently vice-pres

Mrs. Little, who is currently vice-president of Environmental Research Associates, will speak on "Citizen Action and the Environ-ment." Mrs. Little, a graduate of Oberlin Collage with a master's degree from Columbia University and who studied at New York Institute of Finance, is presently a member of the Environmental Education Advisory Board at Gill School, Mrs. Julian Levitt, membership chairman, will introduce two new members to the branch —Mrs. John Toomey of Westfield and Mrs. Dean Smith of Mountainside, Mrs. Toomey holds a ES degree from Battle Creek College and an MA from New York University, Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon Uni-versity with an MA from the University of Michigan. Anyone wishing information about joining AAUW may call Mrs. Levit at 233-4249.

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its October meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald Straight, 2625 Crest lane, Scotch Plains, and will have as its speaker Mrs. John Little of Basking Ridgo.

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dren. Suburban Trust. Company, with assets in excess of \$90 million, has offices in Cran-ford. Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

Hospital film on childbirth

A film explaining the La-maze method of prepared childbirth will be shown at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, tonight at 8, The movie, entitled, "Hus-band-Coached Childbirth," will be co-snonsted by the

The movie, entitled, "Hus-band-Coached Childbirth," will be co-sponsored by the Livingston Le Leche League and L.I.F.E. Based on Dr. Robert Brad-ley's book, "Husband-Coached Childbirth," the film features a couple preparing for childbirth, St. Barnabas Medical Canter has recently initiated a new maternity policy whereby a Lamaze-trained husband may remain with his wife throughout labor and delivery.

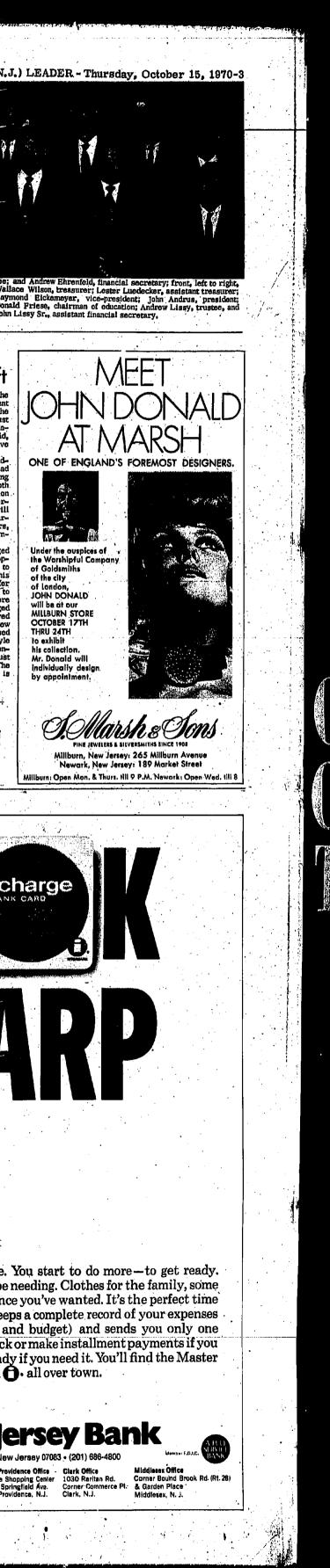
with his wife throughout labor and delivery. L.J.F.E., which stands for Lamaze Instruction Family Education, makes available information on prepared childbirth. The film showing is open to the public. For further information, readers may call 464-8154. One more showing of the film is set for Wed-nesday at the First Methodist Church of Plainfield.

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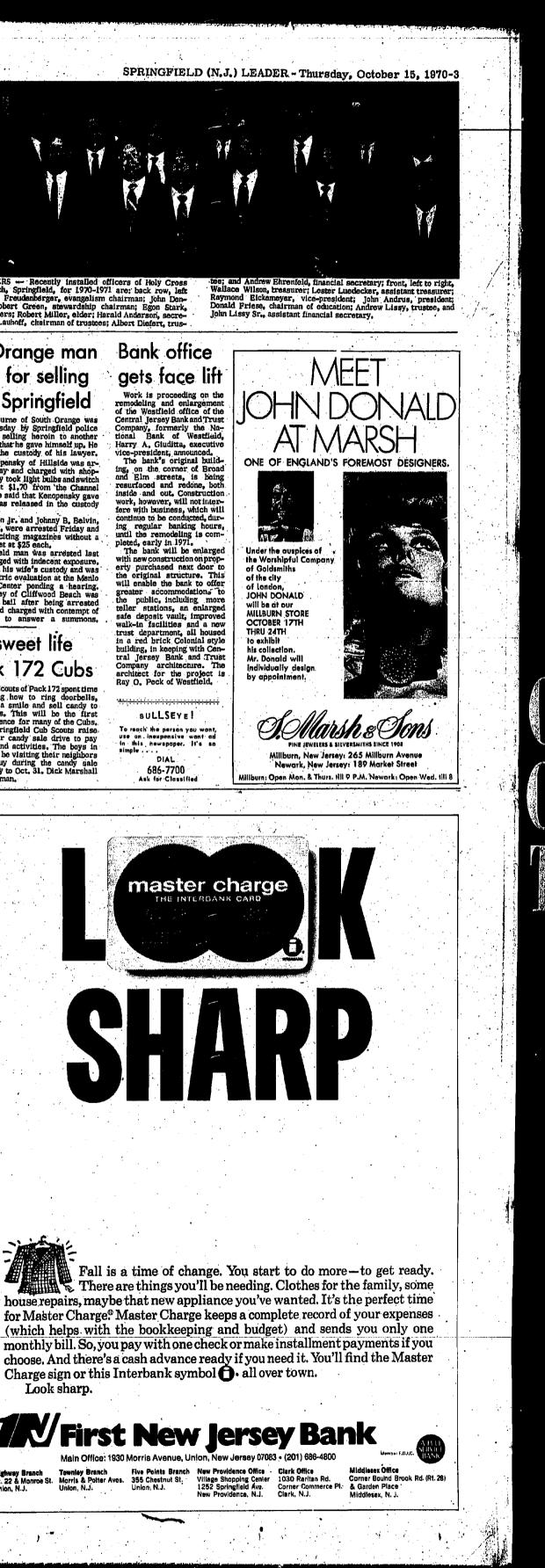


South Orange man

nabbed for selling







# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

THE HAZY DAYS OF OCTOBER

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## **Editorial Comment**

4-Thursday, October 15, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Not all races are won by hares and tortoises

This may be a little early n the season for final congratulations, but the continued uccess so far of the Jónathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team provides several lessons which are indeed relevant to the entire ommunity.

The lonely quest of the longdistance runner is the least plamorous of all sports. The winning coach is the one who can inspire his athletes with conviction that victory is the result of ceaseless hard work by all concerned, not because of the innate just talent of a few stars.

The winning strategy is not that of quick thrusts at an opponent's weaknesses, but rather the continued pressure hroughout the race that stems from superior preparation.

At the same time, a winning record in the past is certainly no guarantee of success in the future. The team that feels it deserves to win now because t won before should expect utimate disillusionment.

As in all team races, this vear's winners are those who spent the previous year applying enthusiasm to the drudgery of trailing far behind the leaders. There is no formula for nstant success

This year's beginners, even f they continue to finish far back in the pack, must be neartened with the knowledge that their steady improvement is at least as important in the. overall picture as the recognition awarded to those whose efforts, after several seasons.

By DIANA A. CONSTANTIAN Springfield Public Library lists the ag titles among the books recently

BIOGRAPHY "The Kennedy Women," by Pearl S. Buck A personal appraisal of the women who were born Kennedys or married Kennedy men.

in China whom she knew intima

HISTORY

"Life at the Limit," by Graham Hill, Hill is Great Britain's supreme figure in

motor racing, a two-time winner of the world

the state of the second winner of the world anapolis championship and winner of the indianapolis 500 race. This is his autobiography, which provides an engaging look at him as a man, father, and sportsman, MEDICINE

"The Medical Offenders," by Howard and

or many years.

hangings, Profusely illustrated, BIOGRAPHY

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Buck draws parallels with the Kung

have achieved fruition. These comments, obviously, are designed for other purposes than to praise the high school athletes - although their achievements and those of their dedicated coach certainly merit the highest commendation. There is another race going

on in town, and the finish line is on Nov, 3, That race, too, will be won

on the basis of hard work throughout the entire year, and the years before this one.

A runner who keeps looking over his shoulder at past successes will soon learn that the hardest part of the race is going up the hills in front

The competitor who has tried to substitute tactics for hard training will learn that endurance, based on endless. drudgery, is the vital factor in the long run.

There will be applause at the finish line, as there always is. Unfortunately, no one was there to cheer for all the long miles where the victory was made.

If scholastic years are training for real life, as has been said often enough, the training should pay off next month for those whose determination has matched their aspirations.

any race, quite obviously, there are winners and there are losers. From here on, the road to the tape, and to the ballot box, is all uphill.

May the best prepared team

Springfield Public Library reports

#### CBPB) **BUYING WISELY** From Better Business Buren

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Dear Larrie, I need some advice and hope the Better-Business Bureau can help. I have a TV re-pair store and most of my customers like the work I do. A month ago a man brought in a sort to be repaired, I looked at it and ox-plained that because it was a Japanese model I would have to send it out to have certain parts and in the said show and I sent the set I would have to send it out to have certain parts put in, He said okay and I sent the set out. When it came back I delivered it to him. He got very angry when I refused to take a personal check (I have signs in my store stating that I cannot accept personal checks). So I said why not have someone he knows cash the check and pay me in cash. He told me no one would do that. I took the set back to the store and he said that he would force me to take out the new parts and put back the me to take out the new parts and put back the old ones. Larrie, I paid \$38.12 for the parts for that set. At most I will make about \$7. for all my time and trouble. What I want to know is can he force me to replace the good

BUSINESSMAN Dear Businessman, We discussed this matter with a lawyer and hore is what he has advised us, if your custo-mer insists upon this, you will be within your legal rights to charge for the parts you had to pay for, as well as for your time and labor. As you bad a notice in your store saying that you would not accept personal checks, the Larrie o'Farrell, Better Business Bureau \*\*\* Dear Larrie, He went back to the department store and the difference in price and the salesman toid him that our set had a two-year guarantee on it. Do you think the sales-man is toiling the truth? EMBARASSED Dear Larrie, My husband was so mad when our next door neighbors bought the same model color television set as ours -- and for \$100 cheaper. He went back to the department store and salesman toid him that our set had a two-year guarantee on it. Do you think the sales-man is toiling the truth? EMBARASSED

parts with the old ones?

Dear Larrie, After ten years my husband has agreed that we do need a new-and bigger rafrigerator. Do the new ones come with a guarantee or HOUSEWIFE

Dear Housewife, Most now refrigerators usually provide a warranty for the first year, and usually an additional four years protection for the re-frigerating system itself, I suggest that you spend several days - or longer - comparing models and warranties. Most salesmen will be

CURIOUS

terested in knowing that your neighbor had to pay a \$50 installation fee and an undisclosed amount for an antenna. I think that you and your husband paid less for the same set that Larrie O'Farrell

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

County government cost the people of New compared with almost \$454 million in 1968, Jersey an average of \$66,82 last year, an Included in the statewide tabulation of per increase over 1968 of \$3.83 per man, woman capita county costs were "current operations".

The estimate reflects total spending of nearly \$487 million by the 21 counties last year as

#### Letters to Editor

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

'ON DEAF EARS' 'ON DEAF EARS' Political contests always mean a rash of rhatoric, promises and newspaper headlines and f am sure this year's congressional race will be no exception. But I am amazed that Mrs. Dwyer's opponent would seek headlines by attacking her service to her constituents. It seems to me that Mrs. Dwyer's whole career has been based upon service to the people - regardless of their politics - and to criticize this service by calling it "special interest group" favoritism will surely fall upon deaf ears. ieaf ears.

STICKER COMPLAINT

STICKER COMPLAINT Campaigning is great, but let's give every-one their own opportunity to pick and cam-paign for the persons of their choice. All along I have thought it in bad tasts to deface city, state, and public property with campaign signs - like the bumper sticker on the stop sign on Short Hills avenue and Lewis drive. But coming up on private property to change bumper stickers is, in my estimation, even a worse offender of fair political cam-paigning.

By choice, I have a Bultman-Doningtor bumper sticker on my car and did not appre-ciate finding it covered by a Caprio-Weltchek sticker while the car was sitting in my drive-

capita county costs were "current operations" averaging \$53.47 last year - up \$4.10 over 1968 -- and debt service costs of \$3.99 per

1968 -- and debt service costs of \$3.99 per person -- up 56 cents. Per capita "capital im-provements" outlays dropped from \$10.19 in 1968 to \$9.36 last year. The per capita totals varied widely among the counties. Highest was \$146.79 in the resort County of Cape May, Lowest was \$46.73 in Burlington County, according to tabulations compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers As-sociation. For residents of Essex County total expen-ditures declined from \$90,91 per capita in 1968 to \$90,10 last year, included in the total ware costs of "current operations" which

were costs of "current operations" whic averaged \$75,09 per person in 1968 and \$79,5 in 1969; "capital improvements" outlays whic in 1969; "capital improvements" outlays which averaged \$11.67 in 1968 as compared with \$5.77 in 1969 and per capita "debt service" costs of \$4.15 in 1968 as compared with \$4.87 in 1969.

For residents of Union County total expe For residents of Union County total expen-ditures rose from \$47.62 per capita in 1968 to \$48.69 last year, included in the total were costs of "current operations" which averaged \$38.39 in 1968 and \$41.13 in 1969; "capital improvements" authors which averaged

\$38,39 in 1968 and \$41,13 in 1969; "capital improvements" outlays which averaged \$6,53 in 1968 as compared with \$4,12 in 1969, and per capita "debt service" costs of \$2.70 in 1968 as compared with \$3,44 in 1969. The tabulation of "Per Capita County Ex-penditures," was prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for inclusion in its forthcoming reference booklet "Financial Sta-listics of New Jersey Local Government." In releasing the figures NJTA explained that yaristions in totals between counties may in-volve a number of factors such as Totac of volve a number of factors such as types of services performed, level of services, popula tion changes and seasonal population shifts typical of the resort counties.

## **OPERATION**

#### MAIL CALL

This newspaper is preparing to resume its "Operation Mail Cail" listing of all local men and women in the armed forces, both in this country and overseas. Names and complete addresses should be sub-mitted as soon as possible for inclu-tion in the column. sion in the column.

**PROFILE -- A. Arthur Caprio** 

A. ARTHUR CAPRIO

example of the administration's lack of communications." Discussing flood control projects, Capitle says that many studies have been authorized and a \$600,000 bond issue approved. di "But as of this date, many residents div rectly affected, such as those on Rose avenue, have not yet been approached by the township with easements proposed or the future flows of the brook. As a result, in more than five years, very little tangible progress has been

of the brook. As a result, in more than it's years, very little tangible progress his beau made." Caprio also sees a need for an expand recreation program, "We need a better of ordinated program," he says, referring to h own experiences as a Little League Edminist trator, "to deal with our boys" baseball and football activities. The many volunteers work-ing with our children need help especially in making fields available and providing proper maintenance. With the new orld" softball

maintenance, With the new girls' softball leagues, there is an even

leagues, there is an even greater need

"The civic center sorely needs revam

to encourage our teenagers to participate in local functions. They need a place to go. There is also a serious need for more facilities for

year-round recreation at the swim pool site. Pool members should have a voice in the use

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BORN IN 1932, CAPRIO is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, where he played variety basketball and baseball, and of Porthern University, where he was twice named class

lation, he has served as director of

of the property;

A. Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidate for for the Township Committee, is a good-example of a man who first became concerned about the local administration because of what he re-garded as deficiencies in one aspect of its operations — and then found that the same, problems appeared to him in many areas. As president of the Colonial Association, composed of homeowners living north of Mor-ris avenus and west of Short Hills avenue, Caprio led efforts to combat what he felt was encroachment of office buildings on a resiiential area.

Now, he says, "I feel there is a need for someone who can provide direction for the Township Committee. In my dealings with various town boards for the past six years various town boards for the past six years I have felt there has been a lack of communi-cation and knowledge of real community needs. .-This is evident in terms of the adminis-tration's following through with many of the functions of a governing body. There has not been a full utilization of committees report-ing to and working under the direction of the Township Committee, "This can be due to members of committees who are working with one hand tied behind

who are working with one hand tied behind their backs -- perhaps because of strictly political ties or personal interests which would conflict with the proper execution of \*\*\*

HE GOES ON to say, "All these factors, led me to believe I could make my contribution, on the basis of my past experience in both business and community affairs, "I was the first president of the Colonial Association, made up of 40 to 50 families in the northwest corner of the town. We were concerned about a lack of communication from the rown subtortize versavilor their from the town authorities regarding their plans to have office buildings constructed, and we wanted to keep the residential nature of our neiterbarcheoid inset. of our neighborhood intact. "We felt an air of mystery existed. One of we let an air of mystery existent of of my prime functions was to attend various township meetings, including the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board, to keep abreast of developments concerning our area, as well as throughout the total community. The latter was important because af any property

The latter was important because of any prece-dents which might be set. "The 1968 zoning ordinance does not properly meet the needs of either residential properly meet the needs of either residential or commercial interests. To protect home--owners we need a modification of required sotbacks, as well as adequate buffer zone-requirements and requirements of parking area per square footage of office space. "The town can encourage more integrated development of commercial buildings and com-plexes. There should not have to be as many variance applications and lawsuits as we have ariance applications and lawsuits as we have

had, "The present law leaves too many loop-holes, as demonstrated by the McDermott and Hardee lawsuits, Every variance fight stirs up emotions. The individuals involved they are losing something, whether they vin or lose

 University, where he was twice named class president and served on the Student Council for three years.
 He has a Fordham degree in marketing and accounting, as well as an MBA degree in management from Seton Hall University, Caprio served in the Army chemical corpation three years. He is director of sales and marketing "Mor" BMC, a 'New York firm 'Which makes chemicals and diagnostic supplies.
 In addition to his leadership of the Colonial Association. In the has his served as director of a served as director of a served as director of a served as a served. . . . . CAPRIO EXPRESSES CONCERN over the selection of members to serve on municipal, committees and the "proper screening of the individuals who are appointed to these; com-

Hittees." He adds, "There are many dedicated and energetic people who are willing to serve, but they are being multiced because they are not encouraged to meet by the Township Com-

Association, as has served as director of a Rahway Junior Achievement group; director of the Youth Minor Leagues, Springfield base-ball program, and grand knight, Knights of Columbus, Manasquan, He received the Wall Street Journal award while at graduate school, and he was named "man of the year" in 1967 by the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hulls, nittee. "I do have concern over some individuals "I do have concern over some individuals on some committees who are tied too closely to special and personal interests, I would appoint more active Republicans than they have Democrats, based on each man's ability to perform his committee functions. These choices must cross political borders. The Democratic candidate calls for speedy action on proposals to set up a framework of tenants" rights. "Tenants are a querter of our Society of St. NOSE of Lama Control and Hills. Caprio and his wife Patricia preside ov r a busy household at 37 Tower dr. Arthur, 14: Patricia, 13, and Mark, 11, 411 attend the Florence Gaudineer School, Mary Margaret, 9, and Paul, 7, are pupils at Sc Rose of Lima School, Scott, 1, receives private Instruction at home. tenants' rights. "Tenants are a quarter of our town," he comments, "and their participation in the community can be encouraged only once we have established their equity in the

Instruction at home. Their father, who has been undergoing six-year course in municipal government "The present township resolution to take for at least three months. This is another Nov. 3.

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NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Oct. 19 — Juice, hamburger, kep-chup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomato, devi's food cake, milk. Tuesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, Prench fried potatoes, sauer-kraut, jello and topping, milk. Wednesday -- Chicken noodle soup or juice, submarine sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday -- Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, mixed vegetables, cookie, milk. Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of

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

leases."

Oct. 16, 1940 was Selective Service Regis-tration Day. The first major operation under ethar was performed by Dr. W. T. G. Morton, Oct. 16, 1846. The U. S. destroyer "Kearny" was the pedoed off lociand, Oct. 17, 1941. The Chical subway opened, Oct. 17, 1943. Congress demohilized the American errity. Oct. 18, 1782. Alaska was ceded to the United States, Oct. 18, 1867. The first general court in the American colonies was held at Boston, Oct. 19, 1630. Germany withdraw from the League of Nations, Oct. 19, 1933. The Louisians Purchase treaty was retified. Oct. 20, 1803. Spain opened the Mississippi River to Americane, Oct. 20, 1795. Thomas A. Edison invented an electrical incondecent lamp, Oct. 21, 1877. "Old from-sides" was launched Oct. 21, 1797. Sam Houston of Virginia was elected first president of the Republic of Texas, Oct. 22, 1836. The Metropolitan Opera House opened in New, York City, Oct. 22, 1883.

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and child.

ELLEN B. CARMICHAEL 35 Warner ave.

way. Democrats, in the future let's play fair and lat people represent those they feel are capable. I do believe we still have freedom of choice in this country! DALE A. DAUSER 245 Baltusrol ave,

15 YEARS AGO WILBERT W. LAYNG, Springfield tax as-sessor, denies charges by the Democrats involving him in "real estate deals" and "job promises,", RAYMOND DAUDELIN and JAMES CONNER, letter carriers at the Spring-field Post Office, receive safe driver awards for one vear of accident inveditivity in govern-

for one year of accident-free driving in govern-ment vehicles while performing official busi-ness...The Reinette Youth Center, a children's clothing store at 246 Morris ave., opens for business...JOSEPH FOCHT is re-elected for business...JUSEPH FOLH Is researched for the third year in a row as president of the Springfield Youth baseball league...It is Na-tional Fire Prevention Week..."The Left Hand of God" is playing at nearby movies.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

35 YEARS AGO Kenilworth paves the way for the proposed Regional High School in Springfield by a vote of 132 to 5 at a special election...The Spring-field Democratic Club charges that Spring-field has no legal tressurer, board of tax assessors, building inspector or overseer of the poor because they failed to take the oath of office as required by law...Pent-up steam pressure in a coal pot-stove explodes in the basement of the Whelen Drug Store at 238 Morris ave...,The Springfield Board of Edu-cation proposes that schild classes be held at the James Caldwell School...Archeologists uncover Indian mounds in Macon, Ga..., "Here Comes the Band" and "Dances Inferno" are playing at nearby movies.

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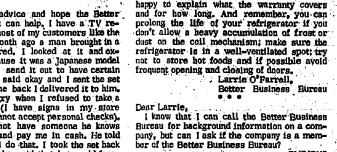
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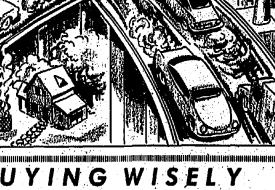
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ganizations shield the dishonest, and the un-skilled among them. AMERICANA "What the Hell are They Trying to Prove, Martha?" by Dick Atcheson. A witty columnist for Holiday Magazine, Atcheson writes in an entertaining way about all the things that worry but interest you -the living theatre and all the nakedness, sense therapy, communal living, dropping out, the Bohemias in Chicago and San Francisco. JUVENILE "Never Talk to Strangers." by Irma Ioyce.

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# Mrs. Dwyer and Lundy to take part in program

Warm and dry was September's song

Thirty days hath September, but only seven are trainy—the other 23 were warmer and they than mormal, reports Harold Dufloco encorlogist at the Union College Meteoro-sical Station, Cranford, in his monthly report the UIS Weather Bureau. Dufloco recorded a maximum monthly aver-tee of 69 degrees, which is three degrees over normal. This was due to the unusually arriveather during the latter part of Septem-tr. The mercury soared to a maximum tem-traine for the month of 95 degrees on the 3 Net, while on the 30th, it dropped to a low 43 degrees.

was measured. <sup>1</sup>Total 'rainfall for 1970 through September is \$2,49 inches, while at the same time last , Dullocq reports, the total was, 41.79

"Thunderstorms were noted on Sept. 10, 18, and 27; There were 10 clear, 10 partly sloudy, and 10 cloudy days.

The two candidates for the 12th Congres-donal District seat, Florence F. Dwyer of Elizabeth, Republican incumbent, and Daniel F. Lundy of Westfield, Democrat, will discuss what they consider to be the two most serious preign or domestic problems facing thenation they they consider to be the two most serious what they consider to be the two most serious they for domestic problems facing thenation wetter Wedneta's at 815 p.m., at Union Col-tege, 1033 Springfield aves, Cranford, Joint sponsors of the meeting are the League of Women Voters of Westfield Area and of Cran-ter de the the two most serious the mid-Least and Africa; Mrs. Charles Hayos of Plaulicited, a former teacher in the Newark ne min-base and Arricz; Mrs. Charles hayos of Plainfield, a former teacher in the Newark and Philadelphia schools, rocently returned from a three-year stay in India where she worked in the l'antily Planning Program as a member of the Peace Corps; and Miss Kristina Ozalas, a freshman in the liberal arts curriculum at Union Colleges.

There will be opportunity for questions rom the floor. Mrs. Richard P. McCormick of Piscataway, past president of the League of Women Vo of that town and a former member of the state board, will act as moderator.

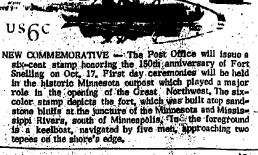
#### Master Chorale slates

four concerts this year Choral director Carl Druba has scheduled our concerts for the Master Chorale of New Jersey. For the first program in December, he has tenatively chosen the Vivald, Gloris; a Mass by the 17th Cantiny composer, llas-eler; and the metropolitan New York area's premiere of Saul Feldstein's, "Sacred Ser-

The group rehearses every Wednesday eve-ing from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Temple Sholom in Plainfield, For further information on membership or concert activities, contact Mrs. Dariene at 754-4489 or Master Chorales, at (914) 423--7814);

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### Miss Dowling is named student group president

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election. Miss Dowling defented Mi-chael Cargiano of Jersey City in the first election involving all three campuses of Union Collega. Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield students elect-ef a president and five fresh-man Student Council repro-Ref. 1905 Bowman, 6 graduate of Jondia Printicol clearne boot entatives, sentatives, Elacted to represent the Cranford campus were: Lee Bowman of 381 Hillside ave, Springfield; Miss Joy Nor-ton of Hillside, and Mrs. Miss Boverly McGrath of 435 Dermody st., Roselle, 18 Mr, and Mrs. John Dowing. Bowman, a graduate of Jon-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 18 the son of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Bow-man Sr. He 18 majoring in liberal arts. Miss Norton 18 enrolled in Hillside High School,

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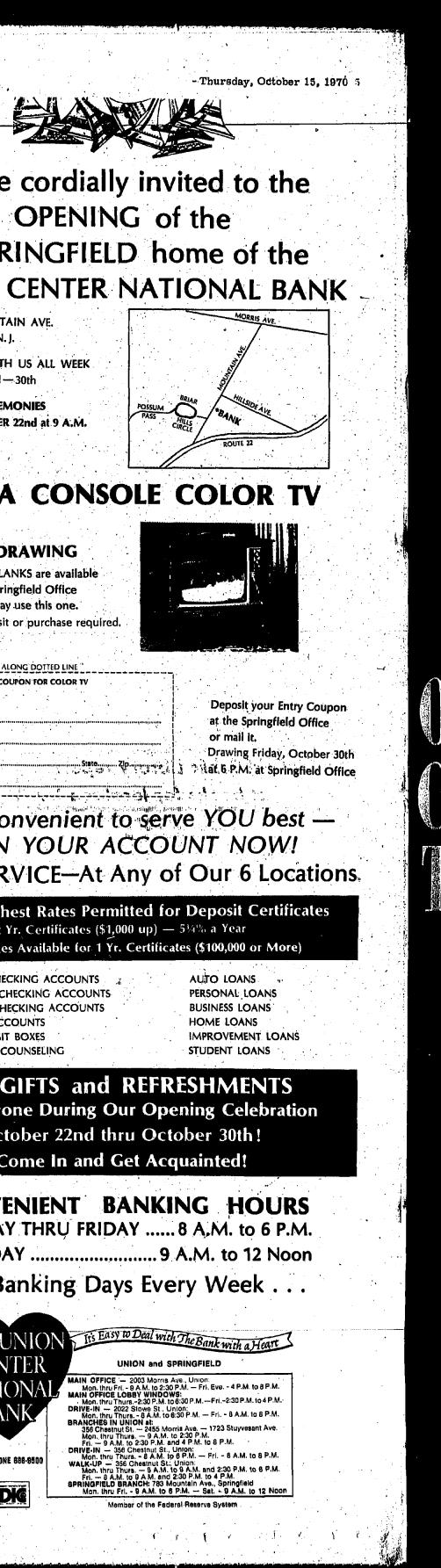
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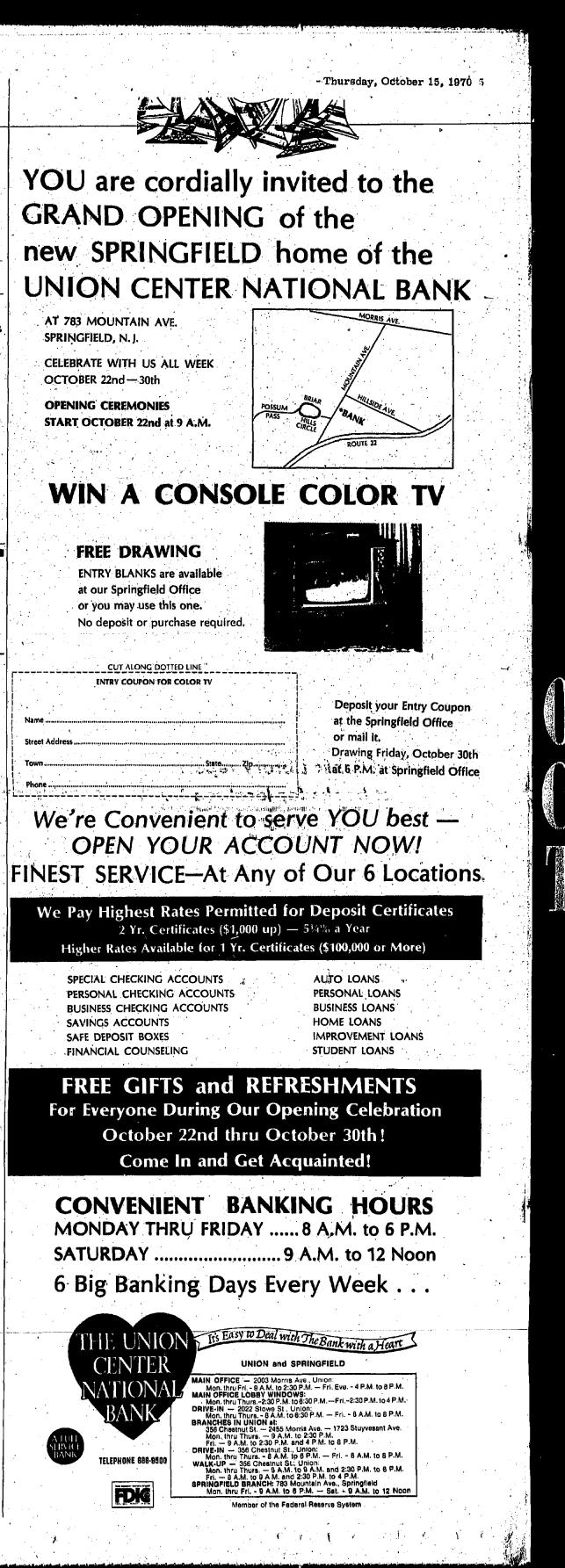
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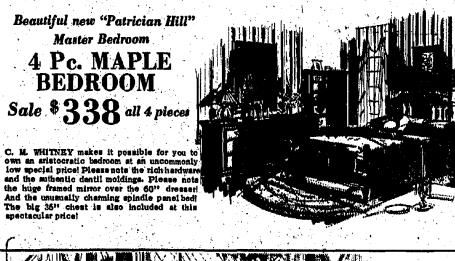
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#### in Kearny church

St. Steven's Church, Kearny, was the setting for the Oct. 3 wedding of Miss Margaret Ruth Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Shinn of Kearny, to Richard H. Naumann, son Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilkins, former f Springfield, and the late Theodore H. Nau-Mrs. Barbara Schwerdt of California serve matron of honor for her sister, Roger F, umann, the groom's brother, was the best

Mrs. Naumann Is a flight instructor at Caldwell-Wright Airport, Her husband re-cently returned from Viotnam after complet-ing four years of service in the Air Force, He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Little Falls,

#### Sisterhood to hold

new members' tea Mrs. Seymour Greer, membership vice-president, amounced this week that the Sister-hood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a membership tea for all new members on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Meisel.

After a welcoming statement by the Sister-hood president, Mrs. George Widom, the group will be addressed by Mrs. William Prokocimer, Mrs, Donald Perlmutter and Mrs, Greer, all Sisterhood vice-presidents. They will give orientation talks explaning the various Sister hood activities, Mrs. Albert Sherman is chair-man for the evening.

## Annual dinner held

for ORT members The Greater Westfield Chapter of Woman's merican ORT, held its annual paid-up memship dinner and meeting on Monday evening, The meeting included discussion of events planned for this fall. Among these were the suction on Saturday night, Oct. 24 at the





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#### Jefferson School in Westfield, Also planned is a rummage sale at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Westfield on Nev. 8-9; chairmen are Mrs. Melvin Chillwich and Mrs. Sandra Zah-Events coming in November are the luncheon-fashion show on Nov. 19 at the Chanticler in Millburn and the N.Y. theater party on Nov. 14. Mrs. Sue Robin is chairman for on Nov, 14. Mrs. Sue Robin is chairman for the luncheon, and Mrs. Mel Stevens for the

programs for children Elementary and secondary school age children are eligi-ble to attend the Saturday morning enrichment pro-grams scheduled at the Summit Area YMCA. The following programs are in session and will accept additional enrollment; geology (Grades 3-5), contract bridge

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latest in transportation as they arrive at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, for their reception Saturday, John McGill (top hat) also drove the couple to the church in Garwood,

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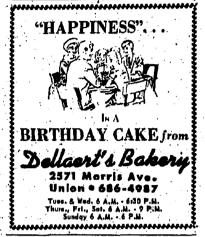
(Grades 9-12), College Board preparation in verbal and mat (Grades 10-12), sculpture (Grades 5-9), baton twirling (Grades 3-8) and cheerleading (Grades 5-8). The following courses are closed and will not accept additional registrations: ten-nis, karate, guitar, creative art and drawing

For additional information readers may telephone the Summit Area YMCA at 273-

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### Women's Lib talk to highlight meeting

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Spring-field will hold their next regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike road, Mrs. Diane Sidon of Westfield, a member of NOW, National Orghization of Women, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Sidon received liar B.A. degree in education from San Jose State College in California. She has traveled acton-sively throughout the Latin Ambrican countries and is continuing her studies at Douglass College, New Brunswick, majoring in jourunswick, majoring in A question and answer period will follow Mrs. Abe Lovine is program chairman. Re-freshments will be served. Mrs. Sidney Pilles is president of the Springfield Chapter.



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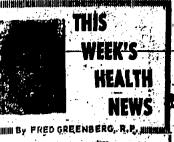


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## This week in recreation

AT SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER Today -- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., dressmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor. 3:80 - 5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instruc-tor; 8 -- 10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Mame," Springfield Community Players. Friday -- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Chess Club. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, Instructor.

Astructor. Monday -- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance, Helen Barnstein, instructor, i to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., ceramics, Louis Venturi, instructor. 7:30 p.m., Teen Council

Venturi, instructor, 7:50 p.m., Teen Council meeting. Tuesday -- museum trip, 9:30 a.m., bus leaves Civic Center for Museum trip to New York Historical Society and Wittney Museum, returns by 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m., children's sewing I, Dale Dauser, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 8 to 10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Marne," Springfield Community Players. Wednesday -- 11:30 a.m., senior citizen meeting. 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian John-son, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., modern dance for children, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7:30 to 9 p.m., slimnastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., photography, William Wagner, in-structor,

p.fn., photography, within respect, the structor, Thursday -- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., dressmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instruc-tor. 7 to 8 p.m., guitar for beginners, William Jennings, instructor. 3 to 10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Mame," Springfield Community Players.

AROUND TOWN Today - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.s, junior gym and tumbling for girls, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, instructor, 7:30 - 10 p.m., man's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym. Säturday - 9 to 11 a.m., football, Sand-meier ballfield, Henry T. King, instructor, 9 to 11 a.m., soccer, Ruby Playground, John Emosito, instructor.

Bsposito, instructor. Monday — 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult basketbali for men (open play), Walton School gym. Wednesday - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., baton twirt-Wednesday -- 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., baton twiri-ing for girls, Chisholm School gym, Barbara Jones and Lori Donaldson, instructor, 7:30 to 10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, Instructor, Thursday -- 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., junior gym and tumbing for girls, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, Instructor, Men's volley-ball, Sandmeier School gym, Bruce Smith, supervisor.

## Rutgers alumnus

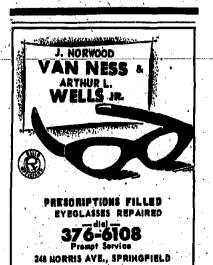
to receive award

William M. Schneider of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, will be one of seven alumni of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy who will receive the Cyrus L. Cox medal Saturday during home-coming festivities. He is the supervising pharnacist at the Pathmark Supermarket, Cran-

ford. The medallion, named for the late Professor Cyrus L. Cox, who taught in the college from 1928 to 1955, will be presented to seven man who graduated from the college SD years ago. The awards will be presented by Mrs. Bene-detta Giannotto, president of the Pharmacy Alumni Association, and Dean Roy A. Bowers of the College of Pharmacy.

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## Priest will give

speech on drugs to St. James Guild

The October meeting of the St. James Mothers' Guild of St. James School, Spring-field will be held on Monday evening follow-ing the 8 o'clock Mass and novens devotions. Mrs. Frank Corcoran, president of the Guild will preside.

Mrs. Robert Furda, vice-president and pro-gram chairman has arranged for a talk on "Drugs in Our Society" by the Rev. Rolund Melody, who is a Trinitarian missionary sta-tioned at the Shrine of Saint Josoph in Ster-ling, Father Melody was ordained a priest in 1961 and obtained his master's degree from Catholic University in Washingtion, D.C.

While stationed in Brooklyn, Father Melody traveled with the New York City inarcotics squad and became involved with the drug abuse problem. He is again traveling with the squad, has established a 'Hot line' for teon-agers at the shrine and has also made it a referral center for other rehabilitation conter

Father Melody has written a book to be published the end or November, enumer and a second priest, "- which deals with his experience with shed the end of November, entitled "Narce

### Power firm gets OK for

rate increase • Ralph F. Boviar, president of Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company, sub-sidiaries of General Public Utilities Companying Teday

Utilities of General Public Utilities Corporation, today announced that the companies had been notified by the New. Jersey State Board of Public Utility Commissioners that the board has granted rate increases totaling about \$12.5 illion for the two companies. Bovier said that the amounts bover sand that the inhoms include temporary rate in-creases granted to the com-panies by the board in June. The order grants about 73 per-cent of the \$12,7 million in in-creases requested by JCPL and approximately 58 percent of the \$5,7 million sought by NIPL. Mr. Bovier said.

of the \$5,7 million sought by NJPL, Mr. Bovier said. Bovier noted that the pro-fits allowed by the board on the companies' rate bases, as it determined them, were 7,75 percent for JCPL, and 7,57 percent for JCPL, and 7,57 percent in the case of NJPL. The increases authorized by the board approximate nine percent of each company's revenues.

"We are pleased with the promptness, "We are pleased with the board acted once the case was submitted to it," Bovier said, "The hearings were concluded Sept, 22, and the briefs were filed Sept, 30. The board's action on Oct, 8 gives evi-dence of the Doard's deter-

mination to do all in its power to expedite the handling of rate proceedings once a mat-ter is submitted to it. "When we filed an applica-tion in Aug., 1969, we used 1968, the most recent cales-

dar year, to provide basis data for the test year, Unfortunately, the cross examina-tion process took so long that the 1968 data had become quite stale by the time the case reached the board for decision in October, 1970, We are hope-ful that means can be found to ful that means can be found to make the hearing process more efficient and expedi-

Bovier also asserted that. "although the rates of return allowed represent a new high in New Jarcay for alcrific w jersey for elect utility companies, we do not think that they adequately re-flect the current cost of cap-

"Por example," he said, "Just this past June, JCPL sold an issue of bonds with a 10 percent interest rate -- and this week an issue of pre-ferred stock with a 9.36 percent dividend rate. "We have been doing our utmost to build new facilities

in an accelerated program to meet the requirements of our rapidly growing service area in New Jersey. We have ser-ious concern, however, as to whather the level of return authorized by the board will enable us to raise all the capital required for this pro-gram. " gram, "



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### Oct. 27 program will honor UNICEP

Springfield will commemorate the United Nations' 25th antiversary, Tusz-day, Oct. 27, before the regular Town-ship Committee meeting, Mayor Henry Builtimen has saked Mrs. Arthur Rohin-son of the Springfield Woman's Club to be the chairman of the program. Mrs. Robinson said the emphasis of the observance will be on UNICEI' and that some students from Springfield will participate in the program. Mrs. Rohin-son invited all Springfield residents and thoir friends to attend.

#### Correction

The name of Laurence Silverstein was in-advertently misspelled in the article last week which listed students at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, who had re-ceived letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship committee.

the narcotics squad. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rus-sell Hall and Mrs. Edmund De Marco, bos-pitality chairmen, All mothers of the school have been urged to attend the meeting.

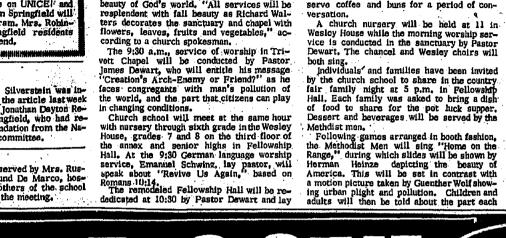
# Harvest Festival events set

The traditional Harvest Festival of Spring-field Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mail at Academy Green, which will be held Mail at Academy Green, which will be held this Sunday will stress the part which man plays in either destroying or enhancing the beauty of God's world, "All services will be resplendent with fall beauty as Richard Wal-ters decorates the sanctuary and chapel with flowers, leaves, fruits and vegetables," ac-cording to a church spokesman.

members of the congregation, including Albert Holler Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. Singing will be led by Schwing and Norman Simons. Immediately following the brief ser-vice of dedication, the church school staff will serve coffee and buns for a period of con-versation. versation. A church nursery will be held at 11 in

Wesley House while the morning worship ser-vice is conducted in the sanctuary by Pastor Dewart. The chancel and Wesley choirs will both sing, Individuals' and families have been invited by the church school to share in the country. fair family night at 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Each family was asked to bring a dish of food to share for the pot hick supper.

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# Grad students to help disadvantaged

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**Telephone service replaces** 

late Social Security hours

"teleservice" was begun on a trial basis several months ago. Applicants have found "teleservice" to be a convenient and timesaving way to file their claims for benefits. Parking problems are avoided, as are trans-

portation costs, said jones. Jones stated that persons who want informa-tion about the Social Security program as well is beneficiarles who must report changes of iddress or other events are also encouraged o do so by telephone. cated at 268 North Broad street. The number is 351-3200. The special teleservice number is 351-3202.

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> "For persons who are house-bound or are to ill to go to the office, home visits by a Social Security field representative can be arranged. This service remains unchanged,"

> Jones stated. The Elizabeth Social Security Office is lo-

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College and hopes to assist in extract sports also; Maurice Hagan of Newark, an Army veteran with a bachelor's degree in history from Central State University, Ohio; Henry McClourd of Newark, also a graduate of Central State. University with a major in education and interested in the areas of counseling and additisations, and Miss Vicki Tuozzolo of Cranford, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Douglass College and is interested in counseling and recruit-ing guidents ing students.

ing students. Assigned to the Elizabeth campus are: Miss Nereida Caban of Newark, who majored in Spanish during her undergraduate days at Mont-clair State. College and would like to tutor and council; Willie Lopez of Perth Amboy, holder of a master's degree in Spanish from Montclair State College and interested in counseling, and Miss jacqueline Scott of Mont-clair, who completed her undergraduate work at North Carolina Central University and would like to tutor, particularly Spanish, to non-native students. Two graduate assistants will work at the new Plainfield campus. They are: Miss Lillian

new Plainfield campus, They are: Miss Lillian Monk of Plainfield, who received her bachelor's degree from North Carolina Central University and would like to be a fulltime guidance comand would like to be a fulltime guidance coun-selor eventually, and Miss Agnes Sanders of Plainfield, an English major from Shaw University, North Carolina, who is tutoring and working with drama and publication groups, The proceeding of the second second second The nine graduate students are assigned t Union College under a federal grant awarde to Montclair State College and Union College under Title IV-A of the Higher Educatio Act providing Special Services for Disad-vantaged Students in Institutions of Higher Education,

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uate interns is being coordinated by Miss Penelope Lattimer of the Division of Urban Community Services.

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**Political writer** 



# Lundy proposes aid to elderly through breaks in federal taxes

"One of the most neglected groups of people in this nation is the elderly, and the federal. and state governments must take immediate action towards alleviating their plight," Donald F. Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the Twelfth District, said this week, He proposed that all senior citizens be permitted to claim their local property taxes as a federal income tax exemption or to claim a set portion of their yearly rentals as an

YM-YWHA to hold

annual open house The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green lane, Union, will hold its annual open house on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Jack Snyder, chairman of the social committee.

Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal, who is leaving the Visi, Suffict Rosential, who is teaching the Y staff after more than eight years due to ill health, will be honored. Bernard A. Meltzer, president of the Y, will make a presentation to be on behalf of the board of directors. Barry Shandler, executive director, will give a brief talk citing Mrs. Rosenthal. Mrs. Elaine Schlain, the new director of junior activities,

will be introduced. The Couples Club will act as hosts. Irving Weissman, president of the group, will give greetings. For those who would like to see the Y's

facilities, plans have been made for a guided

fins, Dated: Aquist 24, 1070 Evalue R, Zalosak and Dwight W, Whit, Directions Elmons and Schwartz, Atburneys, 268 Btuyeasan Avenue Union, M.J. 07083 Union Leader, Oct. 6, 15, 1970.

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tour. Benjamin Plotkin will provide a band for dancing, Refreshments will be served.

exemption in addition to their standard de-ductions. Lundy, a specialist in the field of federal income. tax law, said that one of his first acts as a congressman would be to intro-duce legislation establishing the exemption. duce legislation establishing the exemption. He said, "The only way that we are going to remove the burden of disproportionate property taxes from the shoulders of the country is elderly is to grant offsetting federal tax relief. In this way the revenue burdens will be lifted from the local and state govern-ments and this will result in the lightening of the economic burden of our senior citi-

zens," Commenting on recently proposed legis-lation aimed to raise the present Social Security levels to a minimum of \$100, and an across the board increase of 10 percent, Lundy urged the Senate to pass this legis-lation immediately "in an effort to relieve the burden to a small degree."



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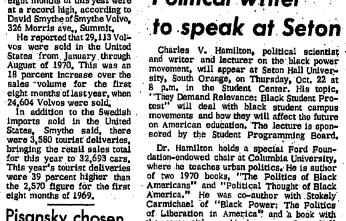
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County Lawyers for Williams to support the re-election bid of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-N.J.). noon on Friday.



Dr. Hamilton holds a special Ford Foun-dation-endowed chair at Columbia University, where he teaches urban politics, He is author of two 1970 books, "The Politics of Black Americans" and "Political Thought of Black Americans' He was co-author with Stokely Carmichael of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America" and a book with same title as his lecture at Seton Hall is scheduled for future publication. He has also appeared on network television as moderator of a three-part docu-mentary special on "The Urban Crisis." FRIDAY DEADLINE Public Notice All items other than spot news Notice of Settlement. NOTICE IS HERE. BY GIVEN, That the first and final ac-count of the anharchere, gravine R, Zale-sak and Deright W. White, Descutors under the Last Will of TRAVIS RHODES, deceased, will be andided and stated by the Berrowists. Mary G, Kurane, and re-ported for settlement to the Union County Courts-Probate Division, on Friday, Co-tober 16th next at 9:30 A.M., prevaling time. should be in our office by

### Movie on Bell set for Trailside, radio

astronomy talk due "Here Is Tomorrow," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Comin the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film is a biography of Alexander Graham Bell.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., a program entitled "Radio Astronomy" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium, How sounds are emitted from outer space will be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 8n.m. As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office

to obtain a ricket from the transide office on the day of the performance. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served hasis, Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day at 4 p.m., half hour nature talks for children will be held in the Trailside auditorium. The topic selected for the four days is "Animals with Pockets," The talks will a illustrated with color slides and admission

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Cerebral palsy unit to hold member tea

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will hold its annual member-ship tea on Oct. 22 at I p.m. at the home f Mrs. Harry Bernstein, Cooper road, Scote A check for \$6,000 representing the funds

aised by the committee, will be presented o James Simpson, director of the Cerebral alsy Center in Cranford, by Mrs. John man, This year's donation will be used to support

the newly formed program of activities for adult palsy victims and will also provide for a scholarship fund. The program includes training for employment and therapy. In-terested persons may contact Simpson at 272-5020. Last year's donation contributed to the support of the treatment center and for scholar-ships for children attending the school,

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In the Fall issue of NCE Today, an informal quarterly newsletter produced by Newark Col-lege of Engineering, Dr. Hazell, in his first report as president of the college, described the educational trends of the past year and set out some priorities for the 1970's. He said that there must be more concern

not only for those who become directly in-volved in professional engineering work but also for those who decide to enter manage-ment and other engineering-related work,

# Synagogue

convention on Nov. 8 The 1970 blennial conven-tion of the Northern New Jer-sey Region of the United Syna-gogue of America will be held at the Goldman Hotel in West Eastern

at the Goldman Hotel in West Orange on Sunday, Nov, 8. Horace Bier of Livingston, president of the region, said that the convention will be de-voted to "a dialogue for under-standing: and interaction be-tween the generations." The convention seminars will concentrate on: the organizational realities and procedures of the congrega-tional establishment, the aspi-tations of the synagogue as part of the Jewish community here and abroad and as part of the space, the tasks here and abroad and as part of the society at large, the tasks, and responsibilities in the area of jewish education, and the ways to enhance jewish life at a time of challenge

life at a time of challenge and confrontations. The keynote speaker on the overall theme of the con-vention. will be Rabbl. Mordecai Waxman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., author of articles and books dealing with the history and philosophy of Conservative Judaism and commentator on issues and problems, affecting lewigh ife.

Jawish life. The convention chairman is Morton Grebelsky of West Orange, a vice-president of the region. Dr. Jacob Litman of Union is the convention di-

Melanie to sing in Upsala show

The folk singer, Melanie will appear at Upsela Col-lege's Viking Hall on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Sen-The recording artist-com-

poset, a graduate of Long Branch High School, has ap-peared in nightclubs in France, England, and San Francisco and at the Wood-stock Music Festival. Her playing annearances intelevision appearances in-clude a featured spot on "The Johnny Carson Show." Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Upsala's new College Center on Pros-pact streat. East Orange.

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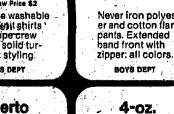
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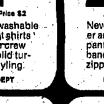














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just before leaving on this study mission o central Asia, a New Jersey acquaintance, Mrs. John (Peggy) Dyer of Annandale, heard that the trip would include Nepal. "Oh," said she, "I have an aunt who practices medicine there. Do look her up

and say hello." (All as if, you know, her aunt was all there was in Nepal.) And she handed me a little book called "The Fabulous Flemings of Kathmandu," written by Grace Nies Well, it is true. Her aunt just about IS ll Nepall Everyone in Nepal knows Dr. Bethel leming and her equally famous husband, Dr. Bob Fleming, and just where they are. The book itself was a treasure to have us a primer beforehand, and told so glowingly of blings Nepalese and the wonderful work of he two Flemings, that by the time the study nission group was reaching Nepal, we were

And it was a joy. "DR. BETHEL" as she is known in Nepal, was born Bethel Harris in Pennsylvania and grew up there, but she graduated from New Jersey's Lambertville High School, which was the nearest high school available even though it meant walking across a Delaware thow about that! WE can even claim her. She received her medical degree in 1931 and was the first woman intern, along with one other woman, to be admitted to the staff was born Bethel Harris in Pennsylvania and grew up there, but she graduated from New Jersey's Lamberrville High School, which was the nearest high school available even though it meant walking across a Delaware River bridge to New Jersey to get there. How about that! WE can even claim her. She received her medical degree in 1931 and was the first woman intern, along with and was the first woman intern, along with one other woman, to be admitted to the staff

one other woman, to be admitted to be stall of the Williamsport, Pa, hospital. Romance caught up with her when she met her husband, Robert L. Fleming or "Dr. Bob" as he is known in Nepal, while serving in India, He too, was born in Pennsylvania and helds, determine degree its education and an holds a doctorate degree in education, and an envinble record as a world-famous ornitholo-gist. They have a son and a daughter, an undeniable love and respect for each other, and an unshakable faith in God, Dr. Bethel feels that everything is in God's Great Plan, and when things go wrong or not the way you want them to go, be patient. It's only part of the plan...you just don't know the WHOLE plan! In their early years of marriage, the two doctors spent many years in India in mission-ary work, he beaching and collecting rare ywork, he beaching and collecting rare iting medicine and surgery. Their prayer and ultimate aim, however, was to one day work in Nepal-and one day in the middolds a doctorate degree in education, and an

They were given permission to come to Kathmandu, then officially allowed by the Nepal government to rent "Shanta Bhawan," a former 60-room palace, to mold into a hospital, It became Nepal's first modern, fully equipped hospital and today is still one of the main hospitals, with an active up of the main hospitals, with an active out-patient department, 135 bods for in-pa-tients, a school for nurses and aids, and a

to the Fleming home, Dr. Bob was out on one of his hird hunts-or else the overwhelming odds of 15 feminine names to six ' male names on the guest list drove him to the birds, At any rate, he was not there, but Dr., Bethel made up for it in gradous-

but Dr. Bethel made up for if in gracious-ness and hospitality and entertained us for almost two hours. The house was not large, two storied, and despite the fact that the living room was small, it was not too small to hold one of Dr. Bethel's favorite possessions--a grand more anxious to see the two giants of good deeds than we were to see the giant of the mountains, Sagarmatha, otherwise known as Everest. So, while still in Pakistan, I carefully wrote a letter of introduction to the Flemings and asked about the possibility of meeting with them. But Dr. Bethel vas way ahead of all that.

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SHANTA BHAWAN HOSPITAL was also on our schedule and we had a first hand look, While Dr. Bethel considers herself mostly retired, it is almost a certainty that Shanta Bhawan always calls and that she will never completely put down that little black bag. She is too dedicated a doctor for that. Even within our little group it showed. As soon as she heard about the fall and

evening at the Westfield Ar-mory. The exhibition, which is open to the public free of charge, begins at 5 p.m.



THE YOUNG FOLKS OF NEPAL?? No, the young lady is from Santa Barbara, Calif., and the young man is from France. The two hippies were basking in the sunlight on the hills overlooking Kathmandu singing softly and—smoking softly?

# Black GOP group

endorses Gross The New Jersey Afro-American Repub rsed Republican Nelson Gross for have endorsed Republican Nelson Gross for the United States Senate. The organization, which has 1,200 members throughout the state, will work for the election of Gross, according to Leonard "Bud" Sim-mons of Roselle, president. mons of Roselle, president. Simmons said the group was supporting Gross because "Harrison Williams has been a do-nothing senator. We didn't even know he was down there until two months ago, when he began campaigning in the newspapers." The black organizations president scored Williams for his "failure to get the formula changed so urban hospitals in this state could get hadly needed Hill-Euron funds."

"Williams has not been at all responsive to the needs of the black community," Sim-mons continued. "We believe Nelson Gross has

the type of concern we need." Simmons, who is president of the Roselle Barough Council, is also a member of the State Lottery Commission,

#### Bargaining rights to be Exhibit to be held topic of NSC workshop al, Tooling and Manufacturing Exhibition will be held this

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doctor, Bethel Fleming and her teacher-husband, Dr. Bob Fleming,

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The workshop is designed on acquaint representatives of public employees and em-ployers in municipal, county and state government with the provisions and impact of Chapter 303 of the Public Laws of 1968, which guaran-tees the right of public em-ployees to organize, obtain recognition and to negotiate written agreements cover-ing the terms and conditions

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clean and even wash his hair and feet. You see, I still love my hisband and I'm not going to divorce him nor aign any sep-aration papers. I would do anything if he would stay home with me and the children. MRS, S. S. Deer Mrs. S. S.

MRS, S. S. Dear Mrs. S. S. You cannot expect to hold your husband's love and res-pect if you practically "kiss his fect" while he is keeping company with another woman. I urge you to contact the Fam-ily Counselling Service. You need help! Being a glutton for punishment will nothering your husband back. Sometimes when you're too good, it's no good. This is one of those times! tage of this opportunity (if you should deem to print this letter) to tell the world that I am happily married to a-wonderful woman who loves good. timesi

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should be in our office by noon on Friday. GENROSE

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by professor at Rutgers This finding is included in a study of socio-economic mobility among urban Negroes by Dr. Stanley Masters, associate professor of economics at Rutgers College,

The year-long study, supported by a grant from the federal Office of Economic Oppor-tunity, compared the economic status of Negro migrants to the cities with the position of Negroes who were long-time urban residents.

### GOP at the Mall to raise money

New Jersey Republicans will hold their final fund-raising event for 1970 on Saturday evening, Oct. 24 on the Mall at Short Hills. Milford A. Vieser, chairman of the New Jersey Republican Finance Committee, said this week. "We have planned 'A Gate on the Mall', a black the dinner dance at \$250 a plate. A tent will be precede on the Mall parking lot and music will be provided by Lester \$ Lanin (appearing in person) and his orchestra. There will be one act of entertainment by the Brohere and Sisters, a singing group."

Brothers and Sisters, a singing group." The dinner-dance will honor Nelson G. Gross, candidate for the United States Senate, and the congressional ticket. Governor Wile Ham T. Calill and members of his cabinet will be special measure

will be special guests, Reservations for the dinner-dance are

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would be slightly worse off." The results were somewhat surprising. Dr. Masters found that Negroes born in the South and living in a northern city in 1960 were doing slightly better than those northern city dwellers who were not born in the South. Specifically, these "lifetime" migrants earned higher incomes, their un-employment rate was lower, and they were less likely to be poor. After standardizing for differences in age and years of school, the average migrant, Dr. Masters found, was 11 percent less likely to be poor. The migrants were more likely to be not the abor force, and for those who to be poor. The migrants were more likel to be in the labor force, and for those wh

were, the average migrant was 16 percent less likely to be unemployed and earned \$155 more a year. M other categories as well, Dr. Masters found that the net effect of migration was nearly always positive and statistically sig-nificant. . . . . .

RECENT MIGRANTS, on the other RECENT MIGRANTS, on the other hand (those who made a rural to urban trak between 1955 and 1960), were doing slightly worse because of "adjustment problems," Dr. Mas-ters says. "They may be less likely to know where to look for good jobs and to lieve the experience and skills for which the em-ployer is looking." "But if we assume that migration attracts the more ambitious people, he says, "then they migrate. "Since many Negroes migrate to seek greater economic opportunities, they can be expected to work hard to take advantage of the hetter opportunities that do appear to exist for Negroes in the North," he con-tinues.

exist for Negroes in the North," he con-tinues. "Although opportunities for a Negro are great in the North relative to his opportunities in the South; the Northern Negro's oppor-tunities are still very small compared with those available to the average white, Dr. Masters says. Despite the great economic changes of the sixtles, the migrant situation probably has remained similar to what it was in 1959, the researcher feels, Others, he notes, have been recently working with data samples from 1967 and have discovered consistent results.

ACLU to observe

50th anniversary The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey will hold a dinner commemorating, the 50th anniversary of the national organiza-tion; The dinner Saturday at the Navajo Manor in Irvington will feature an address by ACLU founder Roger Baldwin of Oakland and the presentation of awards to four people for "leadershift in the cause of civil liberties." The honories will be Jultan Bond, David Dellinger, Dean C. Williard Heckel and Paul Robeson: The wards will be presented by Newark

Robeson. The awards will be presented by Newark mayor Kenneth Gibson, Leonard Weinglass, Dr. Mason Gross, and Pete Segger. The ACLU is publishing a commemorative journal in conjunction with the dinner. It will burnal in conjunction with the dinner. It will burnal in conjunction with the dinner. journal in conjunction with the dinner. It will contain articles by Elemor Holmes Norton, on the "Black Revolution", Marvin M. Kar-patkin, on "Rights of Citizens in the Military", and Arthur Kinoy, on "Repression".









#### Refresher courses set for medical technologist

The School of Medical Tech-nology at Saint Barnabas Med-ical Center, Livingston, will open a six-month reiresher course for medical technolo-gists on Tuesday, Nov, 3, ac-gists on Tuesday, Nov, 3, ac-usid pathelogists, either now or in the past, The course will include lectures and prac-tical application in every sec-tion of the laboratory, Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be the fourth time Saint Barnabas has conducted a previous for medi-

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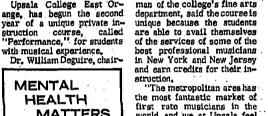
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D Director National institute of Mental Health

number over 1,000 throughout the Nation, will be aided in starting and developing courses of study to train urrently needed mental health gently needed mental health workers under a new program. In the program, adminis-tered by the National Institute of Mental Health of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, U.S. Depart-ment of Health. Education, and welfare, the junior col-leges will be supported by Federal grants aimed at the

have been guccessing in producing and placing mental health workers in jobs, Dr. Plaut indicated, with about The course is devoted to seven colleges currently con-ducting demonstration pro-grams with NIMH aid,

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Harold Druckman of Linden and Mitch Michaelson of Cran-ford topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union

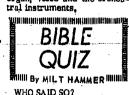


first rate musicians in the world and we at Upsala feel our students should have an oportunity to study with them and earn credits for their work," Dr. Deguirs stated, "No college or university could possibly include all this talent on its faculty." The program works this

way: A student with musical background is permitted to study with a New York or New Jersey instructor approved by the college. He may receive

lages will be supported by Federal grants aimed at the end result of encouraging more young people into car-eers in mental health work, Colleges which propose sound programs will be aided by awards made on the basis of competitive reviews of all applications, Priority consid-eration will be given to in-stitutions which train dis-advantaged students or train students for service to groups not receiving adequate mental health services. "The programs should lead to an Associate of Arts dagrer. The colleges receiving the grants will select the traines will also be expected to de-monstrate the availability of imployment possibilities for their graduates following the rating period. Pliot programs of this kind have been succes sful in producing and placing mental health workers in jobs, Dr.

private instruction in piano, organ, voice and the orches-



in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Alex Freiberg of Colonia and Flo Lister of Elizabeth placed second and Cynthia Glasser and Enid Horowitz, both of Elizabeth, third, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Baum-woll of Elizabeth placed first in East-West play, Morris Hertz and John Carroll, both of Springfield, third, WHO SAID SO? 1. ''I' I perish, I perish.'' 2. ''What is sweeter than honey?'' 3. ''My punishment is great-er than I can bear.'' 5. ''For where you go, I will go.'' Schwartz andClaire Katz, both of Springfield, third, Nature Strategy (Schwartz andClaire Katz, both of Springfield, third,

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## MRS. HOUSTON K. MARTIN Houston K. Martin

weds Miss Berry in rites on Saturday Miss Anna' Louise Berry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Berry Jr. of Westfield, was given in marriage by her uncle, Peter Weldenbacher of 525 Hilladde ave., Mountainside, on Saturday to Houston Keith Marcin, son of Mrs. George E. Austin of Hurlock, Md., and F. Houston Martin of Day Vont Cher

Keith Martin, son of Mrs. George E. Austin of Hurlock, Md., and F. Housson Martin of New York City.
The Rev. Einer Taicott performed the ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Ghurch of Mountainside. A reception followed at the home of the hride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Weidenbacher.
Mrs. Donald Reed, formerly of Mountainside, served as matron of honor. Miss Elizabéth W. Clark of Philadelphia was maid of honor. David L. Singlo of Philadelphia served as best man. Ushers were Donald K. Wallace of Philadelphia and Joseph H. Pinto of Cristiled, Md.
Mrs. Martin received har bachelor of arts degrees in liberal arts from Miami University, Outord, "Ohto, where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, a national honorary sorority. She is a volunteer worker in a hospital in Philadelphia.
Her husband attended the University of Maryland, College Park, He is majoring in business at Temple University, Philadelphia, and is a member of Alpha Janger Sherker, Harriman, Ripley, a stockbrokerage firm in Philadelphia.
Her husband attended the University of Maryland, College Park, He is majoring in busines at Temple University, Philadelphia, and is a member of Alpha Sherker She Sheladelphia Junior Characty ber of Commerce.
Following a honeymoon in Ruerto Rico, the couple will reside in Philadelphia.

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rummage sale, brunch The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual fall-winter rummage sale Oct. 25 to 27 at the temple, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. Also scheduled is a Sisterhood paid-Westfield, Also scheduled is a Sisterhood paid-up membership brunch on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the temple. There will be a fashion. show by Nan's Dress Shop of Clark. The Temple Emanu-El Friendship Group, a non-sectarian group of senior citizens, meets at the temple the first and third Tuesday of every morth.

**Returns to play soccer** 

Leslie Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper of 1378 Chapel hill, Mountainside, is returning to the soccer lineup at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. He is a veteran

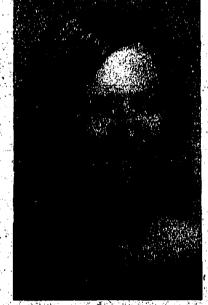
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Child psychologist to speak at meeting of Caldwell PTA

The current year's theme of children's emotional health, as featured by the James Caldwell PTA, Springfield, will be further explored on Thisday at 8:15 p.m. at the James Caldwell School when Dr. James Jan-Tausch, byychologist, will discuss "What Fail-pure Does to Children." Dr. Jan-Tausch is director of the bureau of pupil personnel services, New Jersey State Department of Education. He has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Union County Psychiatric Service Clinio and also as a member of the professional advisory board of the New Jersey Association for Brain In-jured Children. Dr. Jan-Tausch has also served as director of New Jersey State Col-lege: Reading Clinic and as president of the New Jersey Reading Teachers Association. October also marks the mombership drive conducted by the Caldwell PTA. Mirs, Law-rence Zavodry, membership chairman, has unrence Zavodny, membership chairman, has un-nounced that membership is open to all parents, relatives and friends. Notices have been sent

relatives and friends. Notices have been sent home to all parents inviting participation, and dues are to be returned to Caldwell School with the form from the notice. "The PTA needs everyone's help and co-operation if we are to maintain our high stan-dards of education and keep up with the ever-changing educational system." Mrs. Zavodny stated, "School means so much more to your child when he knows you are helping and taking part."

reminder to all PTA members, Mrs. As a reminder to all PIA memory, Mrs. George Doty, finance chairman, has announced plans for a "living theater" presentation to take place at the Caldwell School on Saturday, Dec. 5, The Wetumpka Players from Watchung will present an original play to which all children will be invited. This will be a major fund-raising activity of the PTA and further details will be announced.



MISS BARBARA L. RAVITZ Engagement is told

#### of Stuart Melinek Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravitz of Totows

have announced the engagement of their daugi-ter, Barbara Lynn, to Stuart Melinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melinek of 35 Newbrook

Mr., and Mrs. William Meinek of SS Newinford lane, Springfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sargent College at Boston University, She is a physi-cal therapist with Allied Sarvices for the Handicapied, Scranton, Pa. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is a Navy veteran and sarved on Guam and in Vietnam. He is employed by J. Lacker, Inc., Newark, and is planning to attend Rutgers University.

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MRS. WAYNE S. ISLEY **Ries-Isley** nuptials are held on Friday

at 1st Presbyterian Miss Robin Cheryl Ries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ries Jr. of 49 Oakland ave., Springfield, was married Friday to Wayne S. Isley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robort A. Isley of 30 Colfax rd., Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Moun-tainside Ion, Mountainside.

Mrs. Rohert E. Ries of Neptune served as matron of honor for her slater-in-law, Brides-maids were Mrs. Alan Isley of New Provi-dence, the groom's sister-in-law, and Miss Martha Isley, the groom's sister.

Martha Isley, the groom's sister. Alan Isley of New Providence served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert E. Ries of Neptune, the bride's brother, and Paul Karpich of Springfield. The bride and groom are graduates of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He attended Union College, Cranford, and is a telographer for Western Union in Morristown. Following: a honeymoon in Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Parsippany.

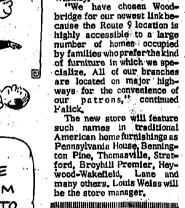
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# Garden clubs to present show on flower arrangement designs

"Potpourri," a program depicting many styles of flower arrangement designs by Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer of Cranford, will be presented jointly by the Westfield Garden Club and the Mountainside Garden Club Tuesday at 1 p.n., at the Methodist Church, North avenue, Westfield Mrs. Paul L. Haines of Stockton, Mrs. Paul L. Haines of Stockton, awards and exhibits chairman, announced that Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty hadplaced an invitational arrangement at the Trailside Museum's flower show last month, which was sponsored by the Westfield Men's Garden Club. Also, at the Lyons Hospital Flower Show, held Sopt, 16, a red ribbon was presented to Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney for her 'libankagiving' arrangement, as well as an honorable mention by Mrs. William H. Bonnet, In the horticulture

Westfield, Mrs. Wismer, a master judge, a member of the National Council of Garden Clubs and a Certified teacher of the Sogetsu school of Japanese design, has been an instructor of the floral workshop of the Cranford Adult School for 16 years, She was also one of 14 arrangers representing all areas of the United States in a national rose cournament Mrs. Fred A. Laile of the Mountainside Garden Club recently delivered 85 bedside bouquets and 12 large decorative arrange-ments, made by members, to patients of the Walson Army Hospital at Ft. Dix.



Miss Harm to wed Thomas C. Foster

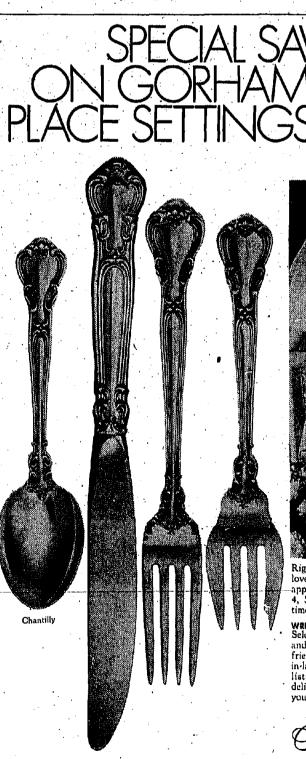
Mr. and Mrs. Waltor Harm Sr. of 217 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan L., to Thomas C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Foster of 345 Central ave., Mountainside. Miss Harm is a graduate of Jonathan Day-per Cartingel Hick School Springfield, She 18



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTECE TAKE NOTICE that os the 13th day of Oolober the Zoning Board - Adjust-ner look which and its following appli-ations for variance: William and Charlotte Emidiberios, 147 Central Ave., Block 16D, Lot 1, construction of swinning pool -granted Eastimas Kodak Company, 240 Shief-field EL, Block 7M Lot 36A, sreetion of algn-granted Delermination by said Zoning Doard Delermination by said Zoning Doard O Adjustmon has been filed in the office of an Board of the Board M. Sammand Board trupp Mr SM. Passmentd Board the Start Start Board Start Start Start Board Start Start Start Board Start Board Start Start Board Start Start Start Board Start Board Start Start Start Start Start Board Start Board Start Board Start Sta

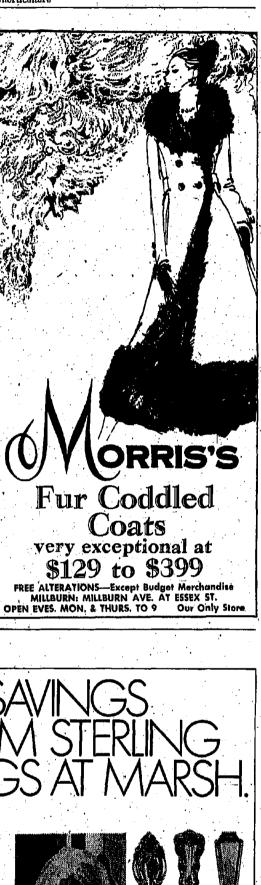
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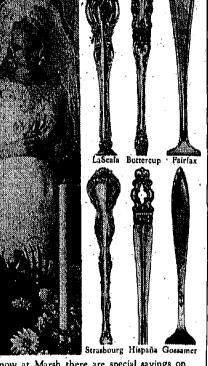


Miss Harm 1s a graduate of jonatian Diy-ton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a secretary for a firm in Springfield. Her fiance is a graduate of Waynosburg College, Waynosburg, Pa., where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, an honor soclety, and Alpha /Phi Omega fraternity, He is the owner of Gruvy Auto Products, Inc. 'A December wedding is planned.

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division, a first was won by Mrs, Paul L, Haines and a second by Mrs-Kinney. At the recent Diamond Jubilee of Mountain-side, two exhibits of poisonous plants and bird feeding were displayed by Mrs. Walter C, Jackson, civic project chairman, assisted by Mrs, George A, Lewis, Mrs, Henry J. Bogatko and Mrs. A, Bvan Boss. Mrs. Joseph A, McGroarty, co-chairman of the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop of the Westield Garden Club and the Mountainside Garden Club, announced that his second in a series of lectures and demonstrations by Mrs, A,P. Mustard Jr., with workshop member participation on flower show arranging will be held on Oct. 27 at 9:30 a,m, in the Coe Fellowship Room of The First Congregational Church, Westfield,





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# Barbara Ann Matysek is bride Saturday of Norman Morsbach



'Utopia' to be subject

Paul Weston, leader of the Bergen Society, will speak at the Essex County Ethical Society Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Utopia or Oblivion." The public is invited to attend meèting.



Christ the King Church, Hiliside, was the setting Saturday alternoon for the marriage of . Miss-Barbara Ann Matysek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Matysek of 1072 Sterling rd., Union, to Norman D. Morsbach, son of Mrs. Herta Morsbach of 614. Spruce st., Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Ernest Mors-bach.

The Rev. John F. Tykes officiated at the double-ring coremony. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor in Irvington. Joe-Anne Matysek of Union served as maid of homor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Nancy Albinowski of Union, Christine Koziol of Kenflworth and Elaine Llewinski of Union. Foresa Koziol served as flower girl.

Robert Hornfischer of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Morsbach, brother of the groom; Ronald Bebert of Ro-selle Park and Peter Lazaras of Edison, James Bebert served as ring bearer. Mrs, Morsbach, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley School, East Orange, is employed as a staff assistant by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden. Her husbaud, who was graduated from Rosolle Park High School, is the treasurer of Elizabeth Savings Bank, Elizabeth,

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

#### La Traviata opera set for B'nai B'rith

The Garden State Opera Company, under the direction of John Thomas McGill, will perform excerpts from the Italian opera, "La Traviata" for the B'nai B'rith Women of Union, Oct. 26 at 9:30 p.m. at Machinist Hall, Union. The leading baritone will be Norman Sum-mers, Cantor of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills.

The Violetta will be soprano, Rence Corenne formerly with the Budapest Opera, and wife of the cuntor of Temple-Sinai of Tenafly. The concert will be open to the public free The Garden State Opera Company is a professional company comprised of people from all over the world, The Company will perform "La Traviata"

## Celebration held

for anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maiawasi of 263 Monticello st., Union, Oct. 7 celebrated their golden weddling anniversary at a family dinner party given by their son and daughter at the King George Inn, Warrenville, Those attending included Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kranski nd their daughter, Christino, f Union, Victor Hoffman of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Union and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Malavasi and their five chil-dren, Sharon, Elizabeth, Thomas, Timothy and Kenneth of Millington Millington.



Lois Jane Zachau is bride Saturday of Pierre Gauthier



Miss Lois Jane Zachau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zachau of Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Pierre Francis Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gauthier of Plainfield. Abbot Martin Burne officiated at the Church

John J. Gauthier of Plainfield served as beet man for his brother. Henry T. Zachaud, who enterta of Springfield, brother of the bride, was an been been served as

Mrs. Gauthier, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Spring-field, was employed as a laboratory techni-cian at Verona Dyestuffs, Union.

Benedict's Prep, Newark, is presently serving in the National Guard, He is employed by Emmel's Auto Body, Union,

## Former Kenilworth resident is married Saturday atternoon

Miss Donna Marie Restuccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Restuccia of Cran-ford, formerly of Kenilworth, was married saturday afternoon to Behdan Owera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fedor Howera of Fairfield,

Conn. The Rev. Joseph V. Derbyshire officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Cranford. A reception fol-lowed at the Neptune Inn, Paramus. The bride was escorted by her father. Debra Cirillo of Parlin, cousin of the bride, served as muld of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hurold Ackert of Avenel and Elaine DeFalco of Parlin, cousin of the bride, served as flowor firl. as flower girl. Robert, Bruce Turner of Fairfield, Conn., served as best mun. Ushers were Jerry Howers f l'airfield, brother of the groom; and John

of Fairfield, brother of the groom; and John Kujam of Southport, Conn. Mrs. Howera, who was graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, is employed by Dr. Samuel Klugman, DDS, Kenilworth. Her husband, who also was graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School, served three-years in the U.S. Marine Corps, including 13 months in, Vietnam, He is employed by N. J. Bell Telephone Co., Summit. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside in Cranford,

# Pumpkin sale, art

auction scheduled The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its annual pumpkin sale, Saturday, Mrs. Sigldon Simon has announced that members will drive through selected areas in Union, South Orange, Maplewood, West Orange, Livingston, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth, and children dressed in Holloween costumes will ring doorbells to sell various sized pumpkins. Mrs. Leonard Cohen is co-chairman of the event. The group will hold its annual fine art auction, Saturday evening, Oct. 24 atthe Essax Bridge Center, Essax Green Shopping Centor, 405 Prospect avo., West Orange, Mrs. Howard Mandelbaum, chairman of the auction, has announced that a viewing of all art works to be auctioned will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and that the auction will begin at 9 p.m.

p.m. and that the auction will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is free. All of the art that will be auctioned will be provided by Todd Gallery of Paramus.

### Garage sale slated by ORT Chapter

Mrs. Ruth Baltuch, president of the Union Chapter of ORT, has invited new and perspective members to participate in the group's garage sale at 152 Meisel ave., Springfield, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elleen Schramm of Springfield served as maid of honor. Denise Gauthier of Plainfield, sister of the groom, was bridemaid. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mark inselberg, who entertained perspective members, Mrs. Donald Schwartz, education coordinaor, explained the functions and objectives of ORT to the guests. She outlined ORT's philosophy of charity and the maintenance of vocational training installations in more than

20 constrie An ORT film, "The Making of Man," was FRIDAY DEADLINE

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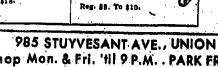
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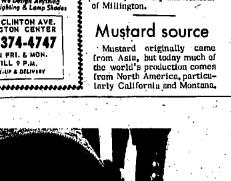




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# Comedian to host benefit revue for

Deborah League An all-star banefit revue hosted by cornedian Morty Gunty will be presented by the Suburban Deborah League of Newark, Nov. 6 at 8130 p.m. in the Newark State College Theater for Performing Arts, Union. Gunty, a former speech beacher from Brook-lyn, N.V., has appeared in night clubs and on television with Ed Sullvan, Mile Douglanj Morv Griffin, Jooy Bishop and Deah Martia. He also is seen in television commercials. Suburban Deborah is a non-profit organiza-tion supporting the work of Deborah Hospital Browns Mills. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the hospital which specialized in operable heaut disease, operable lung cancer and tuberculosis; The hospital is non-sectarian and service-lis extended regardless of the patients' ability to pay.

to pay. Ticket information for the benefit may be ob tained by calling Mrs. Leo Sender at 376-8570 or Mrs. Stanley Hillson at 376-7721.

Kathleen A. Ryan is betrothed to Michael P. Caffrey



MISS KATHLEEN ANN RYAN Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ryan, of Parkavaly Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ryan, of Park away Maplewood, amounce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Michael Partick-Caffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James For Caffrey III, of Lyons ave., Irvington. The bride-to-be, a graduate, of Archhishop Waleh High School, attended Newark States College, and is presently employed by Stuyua Vesant Offset Corp., Union. Her Harbor, New Hampshire, where he is majoring in British Literature. The couple plan to be married in July, 1971.

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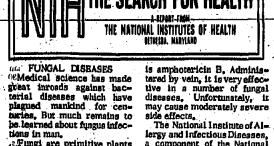
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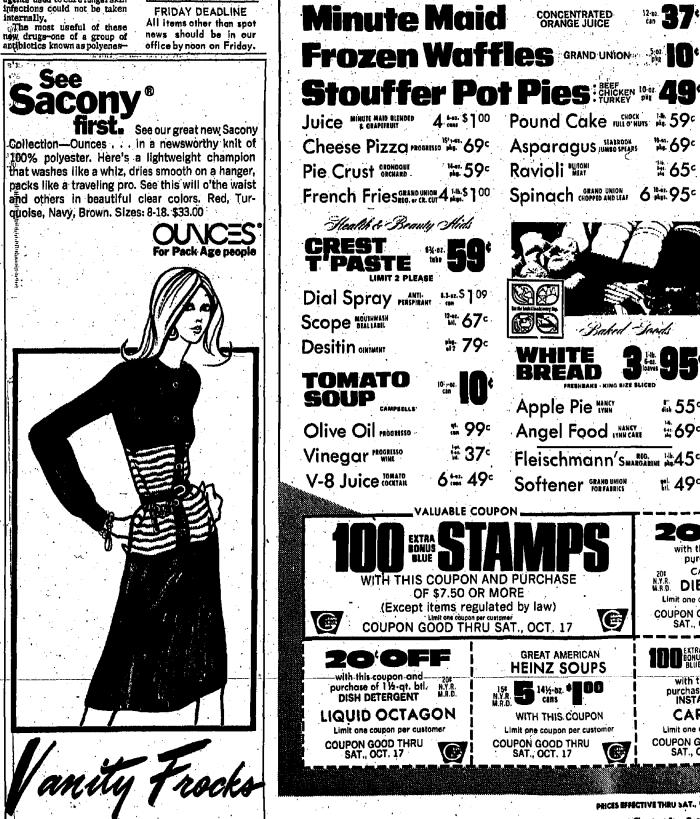
white other may write the total total toward the organ fund. Bexter is the organist and choirmaster of the Livingston, United Methodist Church and of Temple Sinal, Summit, He previously was the organist-choirmaster of the Whippany Presbyterian Church and the Catcher Delays Dearge Church Scotch Plains Baptist Church He studies music privately, and at the Julliard School of Music and at Yale Univer-sity. He received an associate

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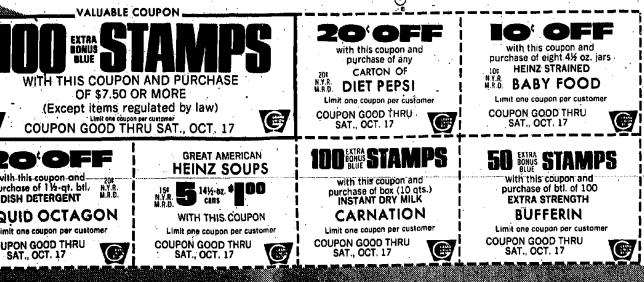
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# Rabbi explains the meaning of Festival of Tabernacles

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has issued the following comments on the significance of Sukkot, the Festival of Tabernacles, which is being ob-served today and tomorrow: I in the past decade the conservation of our natural environment has become a matter of grave popular concern, it is not only for reasons of physical survival that such pre-servation is important. Experts in the be-havioral sciences continually remind us that man needs contact with his natural surround-ings for the sake of his mental health. Rene Dubos, in his book 'So Human an Animal,' makes the point that man is a creature who carries within him the genetic and psychic response to day, night and the seasons. In withdrawing himself from this intimate aware-ness of nature, man becomes less fulfilled and indeed, 'abnormal.' 'One of the aims of Jewish observance is to identify man with the natural process. Along with time recollection of historical events the major festivals are associated with sea-sonal changes, with times of harvest and fruits A-D-V-E-R-T-1-5-E-M-E-N-T

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### Girl Scouts plan a badge program

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every Wednesday for eight weeks. Mrs. Joseph Vasselli, 112 Battle Hill ave., is in charge. overy Ŵnd

### **Officers** installed by Colonial group

cently installed its new officers at the annual business meeting at the American Legion Hall. These officers and past presidents Art Caprio and Jim Smith, constitute the associa-tion's executive beard. Officers elected were: nt, Len Carr; vice

president, Len Carr; vice-president, Don Clancy; treasurer, Walt Galpa; secretary, Carr said, "We will continue to aggressive

association's interest."

# ly pursue the association's primary goal of maintaining the residential character of our area. Our township affairs and legal com-mittees, headed by Frank Flore and Don Pisciotta, respectively, will attend township meetings in order to actively represent the association's interest."

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# I don't have to answer questions at this time relating to the campaign a year ago." Remlinger said the charges, related to records in the tax assessor's office, which he described as now under Stokes' jurisdiction as finance chairman. He added that he had discussed legal action with three lawyers, but was told the chances were remote for a libel decision in favor of a political figure. He is a former committeeman. former committeeman. Stokes commented that, by law, all township committeemen are equally responsible for all departments, He said that he would make the information available to Remlinger, but he refused to comment at this time on the charges.

. . . . TWO PROMOTIONS in the Police Depart-ment were announced by Raymond W. Forbes, public safety commissioner, at the suggestion of Chief George Parsell and following com-

Mrs. Falkin joins

Town meeting

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field Public Library.

His remarks drew a response from Stokes,

petitive examinations. Sgt. John Wentz was promoted to the rank of licetenant, and Patrolman Ralph Morlucci was named as a sergeant. They received their badges from Forbes and were sworn in by Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clork. Municipal plans to pick up leaves placed at the curbside were announced by Planer. He said that, starting Monday, leaves would be collected approximately every eight days ritive examinations. be collected approximately every eight days in each neighborhood. He added that the col-lections would continue until at least the end of November. The Milltown road traffic problem was brought up by Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky of that street. She said that heavy trucks have been

Director's son has job HOLLYWOOD --- Kevin Mulligan, the 17-year-old son of director Robert Mulligan, has joined Warner Bros.' 'Summer of '42' com-pany, as a production assistant, He is a senior at Palisades High School in Pacific Palisades and the job marks his bow in the movie

industry.



MINI-PREVIEW --- The three directors of 'Wonderful Town,' to be staged by the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary Dec. 3-5 at Summit High School show scale model of set to two Springfield residents who will play featured roles. Shown, from left, are

### Social, moral ills topic for pastor

"All too often preaching today is irrele-All too often preaching today is irrele-vant, We're answering questions no one is asking." So said the Rev. William C. Sch-midt, pastor of Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield. "People today are searching for answers - meaningful answers, and authoritative answers." He continued, "I believe these answers are found in the Bible, God's word."

"I believe these answers are found in the Bible, God's word," To demonstrate his conviction that the Bible speaks to the present time, Pastor Schmidt will begin a series of sermons this Sunday evening on "the social and moral tills of our day." The series "is not intended to con-demn our society, but is an effort to show what cures there are," he said. The messages will cover such topics as "The Bible and Black Arts," "Collapse of Home Life," "Was Jesus a Revolutionary?" "Pollution: Greed on God's Green Earth," plus eight others. The meetings are open to the public and will begin at 7 each Sunday evening until Christmas.

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HEADS FIRM -- Jack B, Goldberg of Spring-field has been named president and chief executive officer.of Oliver\_Brost. Inc. of "Philadelphia, manufacturers of athletic clothing, He lives at 76 Twin Oaks oval with his wife and children, Cheryl, Michael and Harvey.

Bank announces income increase

The National State Ban Elizabeth, has reported its net income for the first three quarters of this year as \$3,734,536, or \$1,24 per share as compared to the same period last year when earnings of \$2,677,170 resulted in earn-\$307,149,296 and loans out-

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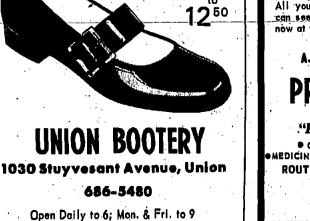
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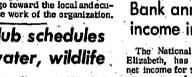
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George L. Johnson will present "Wandering Waters," one of his "wildlife adventure" films at the meeting of the Summit Nature Club tonight at 8:15 in the Lincoln School auditorium Summit

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#### Ceramics class given more time for program

The ceramics class which is held by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Sarah-Bailey Civic Genter on Monday nights had such Balley Civic Genter on Monday nights had such, a large registration that the time for the, program was extended in order to allow in-, dividual attention to the students, it was, announced this week. It was, "The program will now start at 6:30, Monday2 nights, when the first group will attend; a second group will meet from 8:30 to 10:30, p.m. Louis Venturi, the instructor for the class, is a potter, teacher and a part-owner, of the Salem Craftsmen in Union.

Panel set Wednesday by Douglass alumnae

The Douglass Alumnae of the Summit Arew will hold their first meeting Wednesday at & p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Coviellö Summit, The program, entitled "Current Trends on Campus," will be presented by in panel from the newly formed student-alumnae committee of the Douglass College Chapel' Conference. This group was formed to keep alumnae abreast of campus issues and hacumnae abreast of campus issues and hap

penings. Local officers for the year 1970–71; Mary Alma Bushong, president; Suzanne LaLonde, vice-president; Elizabeth Keyler, secretary, and Susan Maddox, treasurer.

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## SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today -- 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., garage sale ftems will be received by members of the WSCS, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, rehearsal and fellowship. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday -- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., garage sale ftems will be received by WSCS. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at home of Mrs. Per Young, 47 Clinton ave.

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Springfield, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., garage sale in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, -Woman's Society of Christian Service will have all sorts of furniture and household articles for sale. Sunday - Harvest Festival will be observed

Sunday --, Harvest Festival will be observed at all services, with a special emphasis on "How to Combat the Follution of God's Beauti-ful World." 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Pastor Dewart's sermon will be entitled "Creation's Arch-Ensmy or Friend?" 9:30 a.m., Gorman language worship service. "Revive Us Again" will be the title of Emanuel Schwing's message. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; seventh and of Emanuel Schwing's message, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the annex, and Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall. 10:30 a.m., rededication of Fellowship Hall will be conducted by Pastor Dewart and other mom-bers of the congregation, with Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, leading singing, Fellow-ship period will follow with coffee and buns served by the Church School. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "Creation's Arch-Enerny or Friend." Sanctuary and Chapel will be decorated with fall leaves and flowers. Special offering for church current expanses; 5 p.m., "country fair family night" sponsored by the Church School and commission on education. Each family or individual should bring a dish of food for the pot luck supper. Dessert and heverages will be served by Methodist Men. Methodist Men, led by Emanuel Schwing will sing "Home on the Range." Sides will be shown picturing the beauty of America. Guen-ther Wolf will then show contrasting motion pictures of urban blight and pollution. There will be a service of commitment led by Mrs. Connie Francis. 7 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth will hold separate meetings. Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustees. Monday -- 8 p.m., board of trustees. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild. Wednesday -- noon, German Ladies' Aid secting and sandwich lunch.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPINOFELD SPINOFELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Today - 5 - 7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-hip for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Parish House dinning room. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged three to 14 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers aged one and two on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, Bibles will be presented to third grade Church School pupils at the 9:30 service. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, Child care provided for pre-school children or the second floor of the Chapel, 6:30 p.m., senior ligh seminar on the second floor of the Chapel, SPRINGFIELD second floor of the Chapel, 6:30 p.m., senior high seminar on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Dr. Byans will be the guest speaker.
Monday == 3:15 p.m., Brownies' meeting in the Chapel. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts in the Chapel. 8 p.m., junior high preview at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hetzel. Tuesday == 10 a.m., Elizabeth Presbyterial meeting at Second Presbyterian Church, Eliza-beth. 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting. 8 p.m., session meeting. Wednesday == 10 a.m., Ladies' Society hoard meeting. 3:30 - 5 p.m., Discovery group for fifth graders. 7:30 p.m., evening Pres-byterial meeting at Westfield Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m., Evening Group Bible study group led by Dr. Evens. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group workshop night preparing for rummage sale the next day. seminar on the second floor of the Chapel.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR JAMES WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director, Priday -- 7:15 p.m., Pionser Girls. Saturday -- Sunday School Staff will travel to Philadelphia to attend the National Sunday

Saturday --- Sunday School Staff will travel to Philadelphia to attend the National Sinday School Association conference. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. II a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in 1 john. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the lead-ership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Con-gregational singing, special musical numbers, and a message on "The Moral Decay of Our Nation," by Pastor Schmidt. This will be the first in a new series of messages, Nursery the first in a new series of messages. Nursery

dare at both church services, Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Cirl Ex-plorer Group, Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

#### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE MIN: THE REV. ELMER A TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRSTIAN BDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today -- 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsa

sal. Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship. Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarcen, nursery, Gradie Roll. 11 a.m., Senior Round Table. 780 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. Monday -- 8 p.m., trustees meeting. Wednesday -- 10 a.m., mothers' group. 4 p.m., confirmation class. 6 p.m., Chancel Choir released. descons' meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 8:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., Christian ronewal series, 10:45 a.m., worship, Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation L 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly. Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Parish Workers' Cir-cle. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. : Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today - 9 s.m., Sukkot services 8:30 p.m., Sukkot services. Eriday - 9 s.m., Sukkot services 8:45 p.m., Sikkot services. Friday --- 9 a.m., Sukkot services 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisteriood board wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., Shemini Atzeret service. William Bohrod, son of Mr. colm Bolirod, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 3.

#### TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM -AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF

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Tomorrow  $\rightarrow$  8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday  $\rightarrow$  10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday  $\rightarrow$  10 a.m., Brotherhood breakfast. A political discussion will follow featuring Nelson Gross, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, and Dan Lundy, Demo-cratic candidate in the 12th Congressional District, All are invited, 7 p.m., temple teen-age dance class. Wednesday  $\rightarrow$  8 p.m., Youth Group board meeting. neeting.

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destitute, through a rejection of faith and purpose. One must choose to walk alone, to be friendless, to ig-nore the sunsiline and the rain. One must withdraw from the and four years of classroom work at Union County Technical Schools, Richard M. Kay, director of continuing edu-Richard M. Kay, director of continuing edu-cation at the school, said, "This is the first time we have gone into the construction trades in an affort to provide the educational backup support for the on-the-job training provided by the union and the contractors," "The training session, which includes 64 apprentices from throughout Union County," Kay said, "takes novices and makes them highly skilled electrical journeymen," After four years, Kay pointed out, the students must take an examination to determine whether or not they qualify as journeymen, "The program," he said, "is one of the very few electrical programs for apprentices at a public school in Union County," The Union County Technical Schools also offer similar programs for students wishing to become

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 15, 1970-19

Technical school

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An innovative program combining the talents of labor, private industry and the facilities of public education is providing Union County with an increased number of qualified electri-cal journeymen. The program, involving Local 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electri-cel Workers, and area electrical entrements.

cal Workers and area electrical contractors,

includes 8,000 hours of on-the-job training

programs for students wishing to become machinists and tool and dle makers. The new program was established by the local union and the contractors and has been approved by and the contractors and has been approved by both the state and federal governments. "There is a real scarcity of qualified electricians, especially in our highly ur-banized area," Kay pointed out, "and this type of program can help alleviate that problem."

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6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., ovening worship, Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible trible on descent methods.

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Most recently, he has recorded viols with Isaac Hayes (the Beatle tune, 'Something"), on 'isaac Hayes Movement;' appeared with the group known as 'The World of Jilly Rizzo'' at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas; recorded with Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis, Jr., James Brown, Richle Havens, etc., and TV shows hosted by Johnny Carson and Bill Cosby. John is the founder of Schizenryu Karate,

commonly known as the American natural style, and he explains the art thusly: "Karata teaches he unification of body, mind and spirit through he art of positive thinking." (A&R RECORDS ARL-7100/002... On the MERCURY label (SP-61297), A TRIP

On the MERCURY label (SP-61297), A TRIP IN THE COUNTRY, by Roger Miller, Roger features 11 of his originals on this LP album: "Tall, Tall Trees," 'A World I Can't Live In," "Nothing Can Stop My Love," "When Two Worlds Collide," "My EarsShould Burn" (When Fools. Are Talked About, 'A World So Full of Love," "Don't We All Have the Right," "That's The Way I Fell," "Half A Mind," "When A House is Not A Home" and "Invitation To The Blues." A goodie for you Miller fans... r you Miller fans...

#### Film comedy held on Union screen

The Union Theater in Union Center is hold-ing over its comedy film in color, "Lovers and Other Strangers," The picture, which is based on the Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna play, gives insights into the relationships of both young and middle-aged people. The cast includes Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bede-in Arma Marr. Gir Young Bicherd Castel

lin, Anne Meara, Gig Young, Richard Castol-lano, Bobh Dishy, Anne Jackson and others in cameo roles. Cy Howard directed "Lovers."

## **Operalogue** set

on `Tosca' opera The New Jersey Opera Theatre will bogin its sixth season with an Operalogue on "Tosca" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Sunday After-noon Oct. 25 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. This will precede the actual performance of "Tosca" Sat. Nov. 7 at Symphony Hall in Newark. An Operalogue is a study in depth of a specific opera covering the libretto, the com-poser and his message in this work and includ-ing historical background of the time the opera was written. Comparisons are made to the relation of the composition to former times and to modern times.

Masstro Alfredo Silipigni, conductor and di-rector of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, will present the Operalogue on "Tosca." A reception will follow in the lobby of the Paper Mill . Guests and members will greet the The Operalogue is sponsored by the Moun-

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Joe Namath stars

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time. And that's the way this re-viewer felt when visiting the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove last week to see one of Simon's tinnlest comedies, "Barefoot in the Park."

Ann Sothern is at her best as the mother of the bride, as the mother of the bride, who is from West Orange, and who makes the mistake of vis-iting her. daughter's new apartment on the day her daughter moves in, Miss So-thern is letter perfect----a vateran comedienne, she is superb----and she hasn't looked this good in years,

Two one-act plays set in Metuchen

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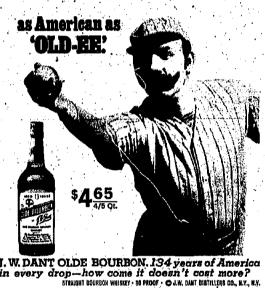
The plays will run through The plays will run through Nov, 7, with performances each Wednesday through Sat-urday at 3:30 p.m. There will be a special benefit perfor-mance Oct. 23, sponsored by The Attorney's Wives of Mid-dlesex County, with proceeds going to their scholarship fund. The next night, the Com-munity Council of Theatre Six will host a receptionfollowing the performance. Curtain time on both nights will be at 8.

Actor bows in film

LONDON - Tony Bonner, stege and television actor, will make his film bow starring opposite Julie Ege, sex symbol of the 70's, in "Creatures the World Forgot," the new Ham-mer Film production for Columbia Pictures,

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VISITOR ON SET---Two-year-old Jason Gould visits his mother on movie set. His mother

"Is Barbara Streisand, star of the film musical, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," which is the current offering at the Mayfair Theator, Hillside, and the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. Jason also is the son of actor Elliott Gould, star of "M\*A\*S\*H," now at the Rialto Theater, Westfield.

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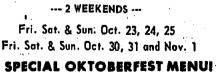
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desirable commercial and industrial growth. A good town will attract this type of development with much less difficulty. We need a proper commercial-industrial balance in order to free

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our residents and homeowners from the over-increasing tax burden necessary to provide the best of services. We must not, however, sacrifice our residential identity. I stress that the commercial and industrial develop-ment we seek must be in full accordance with our present master plan. "Our industrial and commercial growth must support our residential character."

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(Continued from page 1) Springfield is to maintain the residential char-acter of the community. This can be achieved through an intelligently planned zoning code which is not subjected to continuous modifi-cations based on the demands of selected interest groups. "The commercial and industrial complexes planned in the community must be completed in such a manner that their effect on com-munity life is not detrimental to the image of Springfield. The development of these com-plexes must be under the control of the town, rather than dictred by the commercial in-terest. This provides for uniformity of con-struction sites as well as having the commer-cial integrity within the community maintained. "Included in my plans for Springfield's total development is to encourage the many spart-ment dwellers to participate in and feel part of community affars. Teminst' rights legisla-tion is required to establish, their equirements in a landlow-leavent size the

tenants by recognizing their requirements in a landlord-tenant situation. "Development of community interest is therefore predicated on-total involvement by Township Committee members; not tainted by personal interest or gains; and coordinated in a member which relates individual tenacht In a manner which relates individual township decisions to total community needs."

#### Republicans

(Continued from page 1) benefit a private developer does not qualify him to administer our municipal government. Are we to assume that if he were elected he

Are we to assume that if he were elected he would resist the opportunity to alter the ordi-nance to benefit his clients? "As for candidate Caprio -- Arthur, that is, not the August Caprio who has been a member of our local school board for many years, and there is a vast difference between the two --would his judgment on the location of an office building to the detriment of his neighbors qualify him for governmental service? It is clear he has failed in his first test where his discretion could have been an asset to his area; discretion could have been an asset to his area; why should we assume his ability to evaluate

why should we assume his ability to evaluate would improve? What is there in his background that would qualify him for: such high office,". Bultman and Donington continued. Both Bultman and Donington concluded: "We have offered a positive program to provide for Springfield's future growth, such items as: guest privileges at the municipal pool, which by the way was created by a Republican Town-ship Committee; a flood control program that will be constructed with monetary assistance from the state and a flood improvement that will be done by the Army Corps of Engineers in accordance with a flood study that was com-pleted by this Republican administration, "Other varied proposals such as scheduling our local drug stores so that one drug store will be constructed with monetary assistance from the state and a flood improvement that will be done by the Army Corps of Engineers in accordance with a flood study that was com-pleted by this Republican administration, "Other varied proposals such as is cheduling our local drug stores so that one drug store will always be open to serve emergency needs, construction of a senior citizen housing unit, a local tenant rights law, the first municipal enactment in the state, are only is few of the proposals that the Bultman-Donington cam-paign has brought forth and we urge the voerts of Springfield to evaluate these proposals along with the empty insinuations that theDemocrate are offering as the basis for theirelection, and we are cortain that an intelligent electorate will" vote the Bultman-Donington ticket on Nov. 3."

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tor and member of board of trustees of Spring-field Community Players. Springfield is primarily a residential com-Springfield is primarily a residential com-munity and should be kept that way. Office Commercially zoned areas should not be allow-ed to disturb the residential quality of adjacent residential areas. This can be accomplished by limitations on building size and greater rear and side yard requirements in these areas. Parking by occupants of commercial structures and their customers should be restricted on streets in adjacent residential areas by en-acting no parking ordinances during certain hours of the day to prevent abuses by these people.

"All local ordinances requiring property

owners to properly maintain their property should be enforced to preserve the beauty of the community and protect the inhabitants,

JOHN SCOTT DONINGTON Republican, 89 Colfax rd, Education: Spring-field school system; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Seton Hall University-B.S.; Seton Hall University School of Law-LLB, Oc-cupation: attorney, Community activities: mun-icipal prosecutor, Springleid (1967-1970); Springfield Public Library attorney (1967-1970); assistant recreation director, Spring-field (1962-1965); coordinator, youth basket-ball program, Springfield (1963-1970); Spring-field (1962-1965); coordinator, youth basket-ball program, Springfield (1963-1970); Spring-field (1962-1965); coordinator, youth basket-ball (1962-1965); coordinator, youth basket-ball (1963-1970); Springfield youth football (1963-1970); coach, Springfield Minutemen basket-ball (1963-1970); Springfield youth football (1962-1966); board of trustees, Edward J. Ruby Scholarship Fund. "I will encourage commercial, residential and industrial development in Springfield by a constant and conscientious effort to main-tain and improve municipal services. By making Springfield the best, it will continue to be a most desirable and attractive com-munity. the community and protect the inhabitants, "Aid should be given to owners of indus-trial property in efforts to attract desireable industry to Springfield. The advantages of Springfield as a site for the location of in-dustry should be publicized in advertising media, trade journals and similar areas. Direct communication with various industrial concerns should be encouraged. An active in-dustrial committee working with the full co-operation of the township committee could undertake this project industrial comstruc-tion should, however, be limited to those areas of the community presently zoned for industry and all safeguards must be taken to preserve the primarily residential character of Springfield. m be a most desirable and attractive com-munity. "By striving for the best of municipal ser-vices, land values will continue to improve, commercial development will be fostered, and industry will take its proper place in a well-balanced community. "By striving for the best of municipal services, land values will continue to im-prove, commercial development will be fos-tored, and industry will take its proper place in a well-balanced community. "The rapid residential development of Springfield since my formative days as ayouth growing up in a relatively small community is indicative of the desirability of our town. The homes which have been built are beauti-ful and those who live in them are obviously proud to be members of this community. Our residents deserve, have received, and will continue to receive such services as good roads, the best of police and fire protection, recreational activities without peer, an out-

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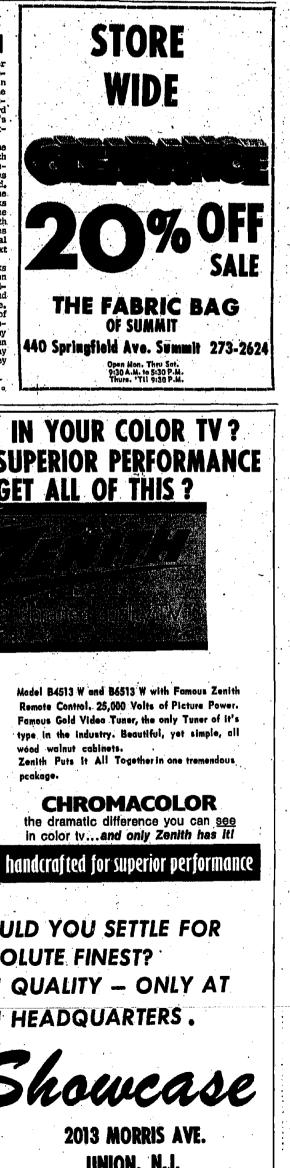


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"It appears from his deposition that on Oct," 9, 1963, at the time of the hearing by the board and on another occasion when the board was having an executive session on this appli-cation, he was present in the building in which the hearing and executive session were held, This presence is not fully explained.

"Although he discualified himself initially he later re-entered the proceedings and drew the resolution requested by the chairman of the board, recommending the special exception use which included findings not actually found by the board as hereinafter commented upon, "The legal status of this resolution will be later discussed. Consequently there was also on his part, in spite of a personal conflict, Later in his decision, commenting on the

entire case, Judge Barger declared: "The whole atmosphere surrounding this application and its consideration appears to be so infected and contaminated by the conflict of interest described, with only token dis-qualification, so as to make it impossible for the court to say that at any level of local government this application was considered on its merits in the public interest and for the public welfare."

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# Young GOP group plans cocktail party to 'Honor America'

**IO FIGNOF AMERICA** An "Honor America" cocktail party will be held by the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m., in Terry Dempsey's Cocktail Bar & Restaurant, 64 Morris ave., Springfield. A banjo band, dancing, and hors d'œuvres will be included in a donation of \$1,25 at the door. "The purpose of the party is to pro-mote respect for American patriotic symbols and to promote love of country." a spokes-man said, The public is welcome to attend, Miss Shirley Back of 2266 Balmoral ave., Union is chairman. Subcommittee chairmen include: Mrs. James J. Fulcomer of Rehway, refreshments; Mrs. Arthur Miller of Eliza-tieth, patriotic symbols; Robert E. Rooney, Jr., of 428 Durling rd., Union, patriotic literature; James J. Fulcomer, Rahway, ar-rangements; and Miss Helen Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhardt ave., Union, reception table. Other committee appointments include Miss Lynn Coble of 238 W. Sixth ave., Roselle; Donald Young of 917. Mountainside ave., Moun-tainside, and Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell Donald Young of 917 Mountainside ave tainside, and Thomas Heyns of 9

tainside, and Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell st., Union. U. S. senatorial candidate Nelson Gross of Saddle River, U. S. Representative Florence P. Dwyer (R-12) of Elizabeth and congressional. candidate Raul Comesanas of Elizabeth are expected to attend. Other guests will in-clude Union County Precholders Edward H. Tiller of Garwood, Donald Dunne of Fanwood, Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights, William J. Ma-guire of Clark, Henry Daaleman of Elizabeth, Charles S. Tracy of Hillside, Walter E. Ul-rich of Rahway, and David B. Zurav of Spring-field, Members of Union County's state sen-atorial and assembly delegations will also attend.

attend. A portion of the proceeds will go the or-ganization's "Honor America" fund, Persons under 33 interested in joining the Young Republicans may call Fulcomer at 368-4378 or Rooney at 289-2325. The Young Republican County Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Augie's Colonial Room, 27. Westfield ave., Clark.

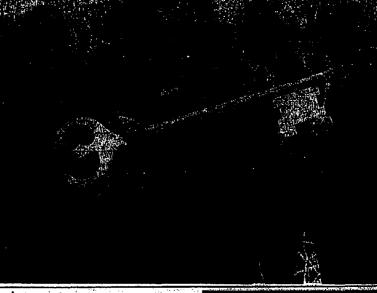
## UC observatory subject of films

The William Miller Sperry Observatory, located on the Union College campus in Cran-ford is the subject of a series of films being produced for elementary-age school children across the country.

Educational Reading Service, Mahwah, will distribute the film series, scheduled for com-pletion in mid-November. The series will include four-minute films in color focusing on scientific equipment and facilities at the Sperry Observatory.

The series features one film on the 12 1/2inch reflector telescope and one on the six-inch refractor telescope along with one on the solar system.

Paul Hodge of Clark, a member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College, dem-



#### Women Dems plan tashion show with

#### a Hawaiian theme

Mrs. Grace J. Lubman, 60 Colonial tar.,

Mrs. Grace J. Lubman, 60 Colonial ter., Springliold, has been named general chairman of the Union County Women's Democratic Club fashion show. Fashions by Sara's Dress Shop, Roselle Park, will be displayed at the U.A.W. Auditorium, 16 Commerce dr., Cranford, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mercedes Becker of 1034 Stone st., Union, decorations chairman, has planned a "Hawaiian Night" theme. Miss Kathy Vezza, 42 Pitt rd., Springfield, will provide the plano accompaniment for the show. Fashion models will include Mrs. Dan Lundy, wife of the Congressional candidate from Westfield; Mrs. Jean Zagurek and Mrs. Joseph Higgins of Elizabeth; Mrs. Katherine Gilligan and Mrs. Henry Gavan of Linden; Mrs. Jeanette Glo-gorski of Cranford; Mrs. Jeanette Glo-gorski of Cranford; Mrs. Rena Booker of Roselle; Mrs. Don Lan, Mrs. Charles Yaeger,

Roselle; Mrs. Don Lan, Mrs. Charles Yaeger, Miss Nancy Yaeger and Mrs. Isabelle Mc Manus of Springfield. Miss Yaeger will perform a hula dance as the finale of the show. Mrs. Katherine Green of Elizabeth and Mrs. Sophie Baran-ski of Cranford are co-chairmen of gift presen-tations. Any ladies wishing to attend can purchase tickets at the door or call Mrs. Grace J. Lubman, 682-9561.

## Family agency lists

statt social worker Mrs. Barbara Schoenberg of Berkeley Heights has joined the staff of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County as a social worker on a part-time here.

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Paul Hodge of Clark, a member of Amateur, stronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperty jeservatory jointly with Union College, demanstrates the equipment in the film,
Miss Laurel Sevack, technical representative for Educational Reading Service, said the company is primarily gearing the film series toward third-graders, but it will be appropriate and beneficial for kindergarten through sixth grade.
The film series is being produced by Roshmont Productions, inc., a company in the educational film field, Ronald Morante and Miss Ingrid Williams, both of New York City, were the directors.
Fantary Bot vice is social worker on a part-time basis.
Mrs. School of Social Worker, Boston Wass. She has worked for the Jewish Board of Guardians in New York City and more recently for Youth and Family Counseling, Westfield.
She is experienced in service to emotionally disturbed children, youths and their families.
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# NSC librarian to be honored at retirement dinner Oct. 27

A testimonial dinner honoring Miss Minde Lipson of Elizabeth upon her retirement after So years services on the Newark State Col-lege library faculty, will be held at the Manor, West Orange, on Oct, 27, at 7 p.m. Following graduation from Newark State Normal. School, Miss Lipson spent her first year teaching on the elementary school level, Ehe returned to her alma mater to join the library faculty and to teach library science, With the rapid growth and development of the library Miss Lipson was asked to serve as technical processes librarian at the building in Newark. When the college moved to Union in March 1958, her responsibilities multiplied and her: title changed to that of technical ser-vices librarian.

and the difference of the library functions, Miss in addition to her library functions, Miss Lipson served as adviser to the Omega Phi sorcrity for many years and to college alumni as wells. She is a member of the Newark State. College Faculty Association and the Ameri-can Library Association.

Mrs. Bleanor Daniels of Elizabeth was ap-pointed program chairman for the Union County School Nurses Association by Mrs. Jane Hum-mel, president, at the last executive board meeting. Other chairmen for the year are: Mrs; Blizabeth Willard, legislation; Mrs. Wini-trad Amos. membership; Miss Anne Mitchell, education.



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### Million-plus deficit seen by hospitals if aid not increased

Murray J. Rubin, president of the Union County Hospital Society, reported this week that the eight voluntary hospitals of the Society provided 12,825 inpatient days for medically indigent patients at a deficit of \$412,743,00, after deduction of city and county appropria-tions and patient payments, for six month period ending May 31, 1970, in addition, he said, the hospitals lost \$194,464,00 in pro-viding 14,943 clinic visits, yielding a total loss of \$607,207,00 on care to the medically indigent during the six months. indigent during the six months. Rubin, who is executive director General Hospital, Union, pointed of

indigent during the six months. Rubin, who is executive director of Memorial General Hospital, Union, pointed out that, hased upon these six months' figures, there would be an anticipated loss of more than \$1,200,000 for the year. "These figures, as reported to the Union County Board of Precholders at a special meeting held on Sept, 21," said Rubin, "are entirely exclusive of Medicaid patients and payments. They represent the category of medically indigent, for whom no resources are available, other than city and county ap-propriations. propriations. "Last year, the New Jersey State Legisla-

"Last year, the New Jersey State Legisla-ture increased the maximum county govern-ments could appropriate for hospital care of the sick poor from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Early this year, however, the Union County Freeholders announced an appropriation of \$250,000 a substantial reduction from the \$1,000,000 which has been appropriated in the past several years. In March, this was in-creased to \$750,000,00 following strong protest from the hospitals. The Freeholders felt at that time that Medicafd would cover most of the cost of hospital care for indigents in the County. The hospitals stated that Medicaid was a new The hospitals stated that Medicaid was a new and untried minimal program, and would not

cover these costs. "It has now been proven that Medicaid does "It has now been proven that Medicaid does not cover a considerable number of the sick poor. The eight hospitals are seeking help from the Freeholders in two ways: by transferring unused funds from other accounts, as we-understand they are legally empowered to do, after Nov. I to assist the hospitals with the deficit incurred in 1970; and by appropriating the full amount of \$1,500,000.00 in the 1971 budget.

"If the hospitals do not receive adequarter th "If the hospitals do not receive adequate funds for indigent care for 1971, we will have to consider reducing essential services. We do not want to do this. Government bodies in Union County traditionally have paid less than cost for hospital care for the sick poor. This practice cannot continue. Our hospitals are doing their part in taking care of indigent patients. It is time for other responsible authorities to interpret the poor laws of New authorities to interpret the poor laws of New Jersey so that units of government share this burden," Rubin concluded.

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MOVING AHEAD -- Pete May (striped shirt) of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, has a half-step lead on his opponent from Caldwell as they race to gain control of the hall

## Bulldogs lose pair in soccer; meet New Providence next

The soccer team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School dropped both its contests last week with a 2-1 loss to Caldwell on Tuesday and a lefeat by Madison on Thursday. This prings the team's record to 1-4-1. The booters take on New Providence away Tuesday and Summit home on Thursday. In the home game against Caldwell held last Thesday, the Caldwell Chiefs got off to an early lead as they scored in the first



In St. James Ladies at Four Seasons Bowl last Wednesday, leading scorers were: Rose-anne Waryn, 171-171-155-497; Dot. Kameen, 179-445; Marlene Horishny, 152-156-421; Marge Doninger, 170-412; Ruth Insley, 425; Carolyn Schwartz, 151; Barbara Coluntuono, 409; Nancy O'Grady, 406, and Sally Chesley,

Team standings are: Starliters, 7-2; Lazy Daisies, 7-2; Lilly of the Alley, 5-4; Rah Rah Girls, 5-4; Grass Roots, 4-5, and Bowling elles; 4-5. ....

In the United Synagogue Youth Bowling League this Sunday top scorers were Matt Levine, 200; Marc Shipman, 196; Gary Neifeld, 191; Sherry Moreines, 157, and Lynn Gerber, hose scoring high series were Bob Wallick,

490; Gary Neifeld, 484; Bob Goodman, 466; Lynn Gerber, 420, and Sherri Moreines, 348. The Mashed Potatoes beat the Twists, 2-1; he Monkeys defeated the Bunny Hops, 2-1; the Cha Chas won over the Jerks, 3-0; the Swims scored over the Jitterburgs, 2-1, and the Foxrots rolled a 2-1 victory over the Frugs Trots rolled a 2-1 victory over the ridgs, Team standings are: the Monkeys, 8-1; the Jitterbugs, 6-3; the Cha Chas, 6-3; the Mashed Potatoes, 5-4; the Swims, 4.5-4.5; the Bunny Hops, 4-5; the Jerks, 4-5; the Furge, 3-6; the Foxtrots, 2-7, and the Twists, 1.5-6.5.

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period on a score by John Penkowski. The Buildogs were unable to the the score until the second period, when Peter May tallied with five minutes to go until the haif, with an assist on the shot from John Saracino. At the half the score was tied 1-1. Neither team scored in the third period to break the deadlock. It wasn't until late in the fourth period that either team threatened. The Bulldogs tried but couldn't score, but with three minutes

to go the Chiefs scored giving them the lead ver Dayton 2-1. The Bulldogs got the ball down by the Caldwell goal in the final minutes but were un-able to score, dropping the contest 2-1 to Caldwell. In their second game of the week, the Day-ton booters were unsuccessful in their away clash against Madison. They were shut out

by a 1-0 score. Greene flies plane

# during air derby

Richard A. Greene of Springfield flew an American Yankee Clipper with Warren Levine of Cranford as co-pilot in Saturday's New England Air Derby at Newport, Rhode Island, The race, sanctioned by the National Pilots ssociation, tested navigation skill and flying roficiency over a secret 300-mile triangular ourse. Scores were based on a formula which con-sidered time and fuel used compared to manu-facturer's rating plus the pilot's estimates for

time and fuel. Also at Newport on Sunday there were a "treasure hunt" to test flyers observation powers as they searched for landmarks in the Newport area and a "flour bombing" contest for accuracy and fun. Both are first officers with Trans Caribbean Airways with all ratings. This will be their first race.

#### Blinding accidents

Some of the most common household items Some of the most common nousehold terms can be responsible for eye accidents, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-ness. Spray cleaners, disinfectants, posticides -- all contain potential eye hazards. The society urges their careful use,



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# Regional halts Hillside for first victory

## 5 interceptions thwart Comets; Bernards next

By BRIAN MULLEN The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team scored its first victory of the season Monday, beating the Hillside Gomets, 26-6, at home, This brings the Bulldogs record to 1-1-1 as they propare to play Bernards in an away contest Saturday. Sopho-more joel Silverman lod an alert defense with three pass interceptions, one for a touchdown.

The Dayton defense held early in the first quarter, stopping the Comets twice in the scoreless first period. The Comets drove from their 40 to the Buildog 17 where but the defense held again, The Comets were forced to try for a field goal, which was wide. The Buildogs opened the scoring when Joe Rapuano brought back a Hillside punt for a 53-yard touchdown run, Carmen Bove added the evens point and the Buildows led On a third down play, Hillside quarterback Gary Stukes went to the air but Scott Prussing of the Bulldogs intercepted the pass and the Bulldogs led at halftime, 7-0. Hillside received the kickoff and was un-Hiliside received the kickon and was un-able to move against the Dayton defense. The visitors were forced to punt after a fine de-fensive play by Dennis Marino. The Bulldog offense then exploded for another touchdown as Rapuano, after a 10-yard gain, lateraled to Bob Nardene who took the hall into the and rows for the comp. The attem into the end zone for the score. The extra point was missed but the Bulldogs now led 13-0.

After holding Hillside again with har After notating minister again with marc tackling by Arthur Weisbrot, the Bulldogs received the ball, Bulldog quarterback Bob Janukowicz was intercepted by Jim Winnicki on the Hillside 30. The Comets then droves 70 yards with Jim Quinland going in for the couchdown. The extra point was missed and the Bulldogs were still on top, 13-6.

THE BULLDOG OFFENSE again went to work, driving to the Hillside 35 but punted, the ball away --- only to have a Hillside player fumble it with Bulldog center John Hage-meyer recovering it for Dayton, After two unsuccessful running plays the Buildogs went to the air with Janukowicz hitting Bove for a rouchdown. The extra point by Bove gave the Buildogs a 20-6 lead.

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BULLDOG MUSCLE -- Providing strength in the middle of the line for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team are

The Comets again got the ball and moved to their 31 where the Bulldogs' sophomore Joel Silverman intercepted a Stukes pass. The Bulldogs were unable to move the ball because of penalties and tried for a field goal, which was booted wide by Bove. The Comets received the ball on their 20 and moved past the 30, only to have another pass intercepted by sophomore Mark Weber,

The Bulldogs were unable to move the ball and Hillside took over once again. After an unsuccessful pass play Joel Sil-verman picked off another pass to end a Hill-ride stute. With time running short the Comets went to the air after Dayton failed to move the ball. On the last play of the game Joel Silverman

intercepted his third pass of the game and and Danny Sil Dayton harriers defeat Caldwell

The Jonathan Davion Regional High School its undefeated record as it beat Caldwell in an away meet last week 19-55. This was the harriers' only meet of the week and brought their record to 7-0.

Phillips new coach of UC basketball

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, this week announced the appointment of irwin (Wynn) Phillips of Long Branch, as head coach for the 1970-71 season. Phillips, who was director of intramural athletics, succeeds William Martin of Cran-ford, who will continue as director of ath-letics. Martin, who served as head basket-ball coach and director of athletics last veer will continue as head basketball coach year, will continue as head basketball coach at Cranford High School. Phillips served as assistant basketball coach Phillips served as assistant passet at coach last year under Martin when Union College fielded its first varsity team in more than ten years. Under Coach Martin, the Owls compiled a 7 - 8 record.

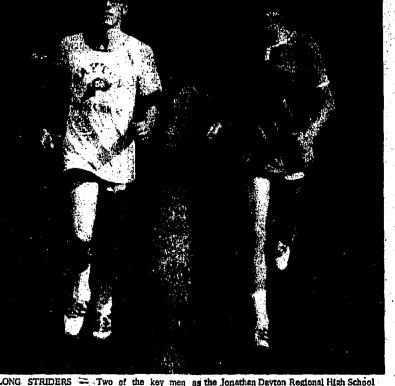
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# LONG STRIDERS - Two of the key men as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team continues its successes of the past several years are Gary Street, left, and Marc Hollander. New facilities at Lenape Park to include skating, kids' fishing

Additional factilities will be provided for Lenape Park in Union County under a funding grant approved this week by Richard J. Sulli-van, state commissioner of Environmental Protection. Further development of the 405-acre park is being carried out by the Union County Park Commission. The park is located in about the geographic center of the county. In Canford

geographic center of the county, in Granford and Westfield, The "phase two" development of the park will provide fishing ponds for children, ice skating ponds and facilities for plenicking and

passive recreation. passive recreation, The improvements will be made at a total cost of \$33,077 with the Park Commission providing 50 per cent of the outlay and the federal government the remaining 50 per cent. Upon final federal approval, the matching grant will come from the Land and Water Conserva-tions form the Land and Water Conserva-tions for the Serva-

will come from the Land and Water Conserva-tion Fund of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The fund program is administered in New Jersey by the Department of Environ-mental Protection. Statewide, there have been 82 such matching fund projects approved to date, with 60 projects completed and 22 now under conservation to leted and 22 now under construction in

arious municipalities. Acquired in the late 1920s and early 1930s. part of this park has been held in trust by the

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Located on the project site are two ponds which are in need of rehabilitation. The upper poid is presently becoming filled with silt carried from Normaniggin Brook, The lowar pond becomes thermally polluted by another branch of the brook and prevents the water from freezing.

only unpolluted water into the ponds. A magone-ry dam will be constructed at the end of the lower pond to provide a constant level of water for fish life. This outdoor activity is designed

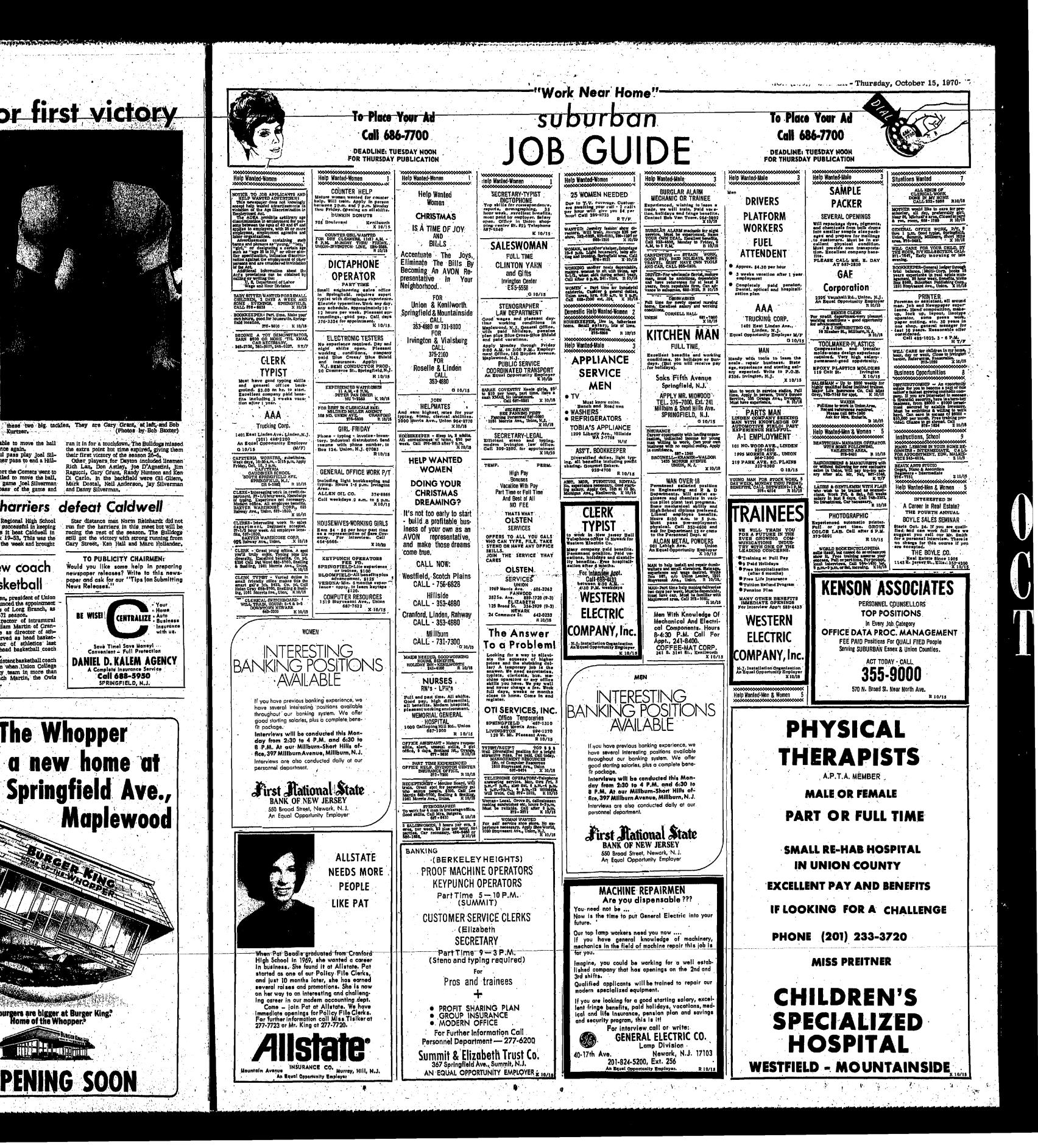


Union County Park Commission until such time as needed to meet the recreational require-ments of the people. The project site, located off Springfield avenue, will be developed to pro-vide free-play recreation rather than sports and other organized group participation pro-grams.

from freezing. To solve these problems, it is planned to reroute these streams around the ponds, and to build a diversionary structure which will allow



for Han hie, this outpoor activity is designed particularly for the youngsters. Picnic tables and grills also will be pro-vided for use by park patrons and the wooded areas will be left in a natural state so visitors may enjoy the natural beauty of the woodlands.



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OTHWELL -- Ehirley (nee Paul) on Wednseday, October 7, 1970, of 601 Northstream Dr., Tonis River, N.J., selved wife of Theodors L. Bothwell storied motiver of Bruce K. Rothwell M. North Salem, N.V., Theodors P. Bothwell of Weilsaley, Mana, and Mrz. Mary Ann Tanon of Chellenhown, N.J., The Amsul Service was it "isabete a Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Wur, corner Yeuzhall A., Union on Isturday, October 10, Internett Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union.

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BUTCHER — Barah (nes Lossch) on Morday, October 13, 1970, age 68 yrs. of Rasaland N.J. Formally of hving-ton; wise of the late Harry Butcheri dwotsd mchiner of Mrs. Holen Monshan. The funeral service was at 'lisaberle and Barth Homs for Funoralay' 971. Clinica Avenue, Irvington on Wedness-day, October 14. Interment in Fair-mount Constery in Newark.

DALY -- Kitherine, stidenly on Thurs-tay, October 6, 1970, of 2 Chapman Pisso, Irvington, devoted sister of Fred and Fhillp Daly and Mrz. Rose Mortimer, and the late Mary Cless. The thusral was from "Hasberle & Barth Home For Yunerals" of Calbor 13, Unione to Fissed Sarre-mont Church, Newark, for a High Mass of Hendler.

DORST -- Arthur J., suddenly, on Mon-day, Gotober 3, 1970, aged 58 years, of 36 Bruen Ava., Bruhgton, beloved hus-band of Emilie (nea Madsen), devoted tather of Arthur W. Dorst; brother of Mars. Geriruda Horsy, Dars; The funeral service was at "Haabyle & Barth Iome for Funerals," 971 Clinico Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, October 8;

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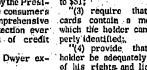
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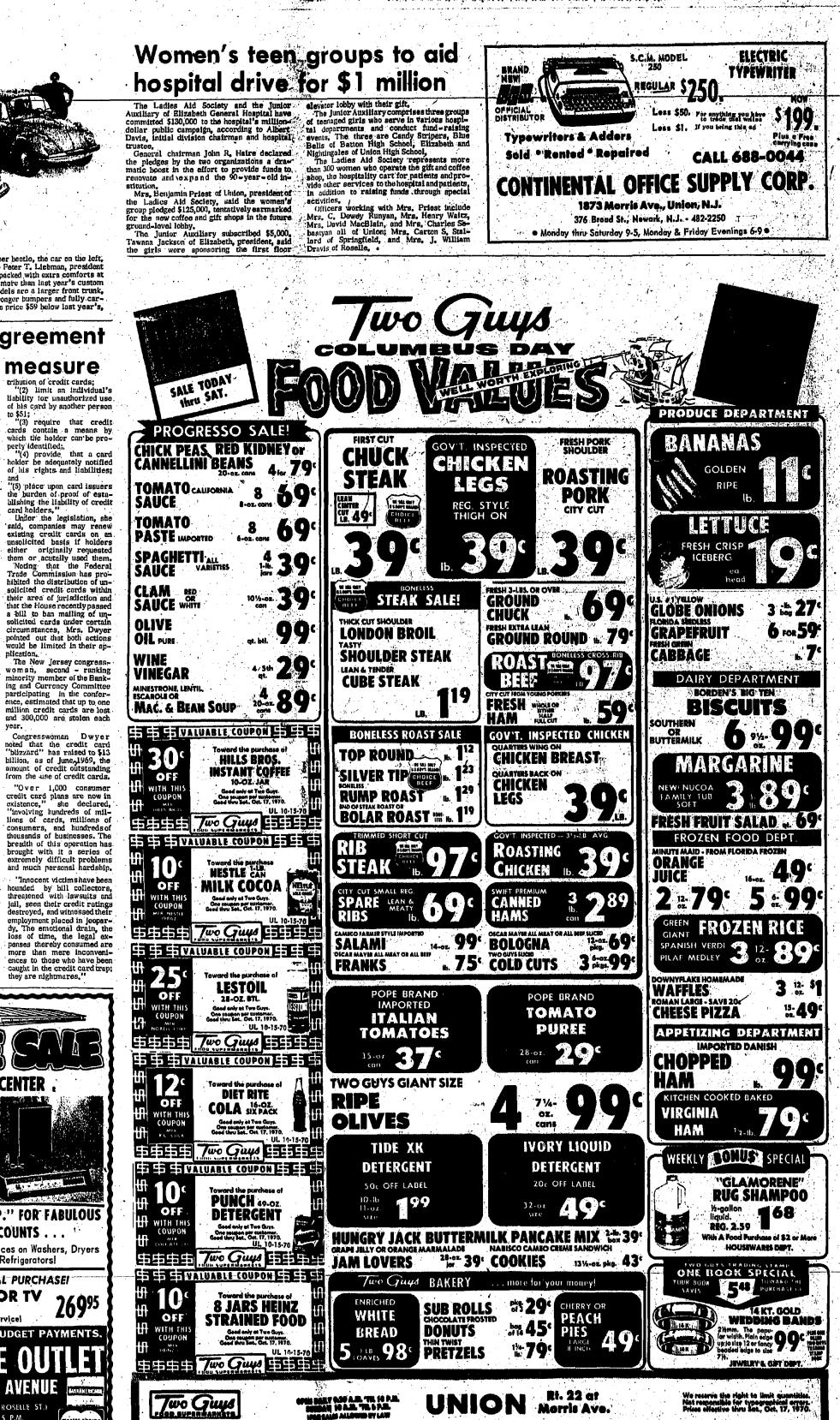


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YOL. 42 NO. 2

Candidates' night, the only public forum at which all four candidates for the two contested seats on the Township Committee will appear together, will be held tonight at 8. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Springfield, the dis-cussion will take place at the Edward Walton School. Henry, Hultman Jr., and J., Scott Don-ternon, Remublicing, and Arthin Cathrist Monter Wellcheld, Demograph, will discuss Johna arganted by the League

is the initial engineering with the league for the first half of the program. The addience will be, able to question the condidates during the second half of the evening. (See editorial on Page 4.)

# 2 Republicans call for 'change'

in campaigning Mayor Henry Bultman and Scott Donington, Republican candidates for Township Com-mittee, this week ennounced their agreement with the concept "that it is time for a change" in Springfield.

in Springfield. They said, "It is time for a change in the type of political campaign which is being waged by the Démocrats, in Springfield. The allega-tions-that they have substituted for a positive program to provide for Springfield's growth are an infailt to an intelligent electorate," "Political pollution' as a campaign plat-form may inflame and arouse the voters but what will it provide for the future of our community? Many of our residents moved to Springfield to get away from this type of Hudson County gutter politics, and to have candidates for office use this as a smoka-screen to cover their lack of accomplishcannet use for once their lack of accomplish-ments and lack of program does not forecast a bright future for our town if they are elect-ed," Donington stated. Mayor Butiman declared: "Venomous rha-toric as compared with nine years of dedicated, uncompared we have been offers the waters a

toric as compared with nine years of dedicated, progressive leadership offers the voters a clearcut choice on election day and we call upon all the people of Springfield to see through this veil of confusion and decelt and to select the candidates who will continue to serve our community as they have in the past. Scott Donington and I have enjoyed many years of service to Springfield, and have developed platform that will provide fresh new ideas for the future needs of a trowing community: e future needs of a growing community: "I. A senior citizen housing project, "2. A tenants' rights committee that is

already in operation, "8, Implement a flood control project and see it through to completion. "4. A traffic division within the Police Department that will make for safer streets.

# Mayor Henry Bultman and J. Scott Donington, Republican candidates for Township Com-mittee, and Stanley Gruen, township attorney, have, retained an attorney who this week re-quested retraction of statements which ap-peared in a news story in the Springfield Leader of Cot. 15.

of Cor. 15. The attorney said: "Ispecifically refer to the following libelous material: 'Robert Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Township Com-mittee, this week issued an open letter to their Republican adversaries questioning the wisdom of the Republican administration's ap-pointment of Stanley Gruen to the office of township attorney. The attorney said: "Ispecifically refer to the following libelous material: 'Robert Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Demogratic candidates for Township Com-mittee, this week issued an open letter to their Republican adversaries questioning the wisdom of the Republican administration's ap-pointment of Stanley Gruen to the office of township attorney. "Weltchek and Caprio noted that Gruen was named township attorney last April 28 over; the objections of the lone Democratic committeeman, Nat Stokes. "They said that Gruen was attorney for the group which sold a large tract south of Rt. 22 to . A firm which intended to use it for a shopping center featuring an Alexander's de-

# Dayton program to show TV special on drug use

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"The People Next Door," an Emmy-winning TV special, and discussion groups will high-light a community program on drug use and abuse next Thursday evening at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School. Sponsored by the Springfield Mayor's Com-mission for the Prevention of Drug Abuse in consection, with the PTA sights program for adure will begin at 8 pint. "The Feople Next Door," with a cast including Livyd Bridges, Phyllis Newman, Kim Hunter and Prizz Waavag, examines some of the drastic and triggic ponsections of the misunderstanding, lack of communication and distrust associated with the generation gap. The film revolves around two families who face an ordeal involving one daughter who

face an ordeal involving one daughter wh "freaks out" on LSD, a brother whose hipp pearance causes animosity and distrust in s father, and the boy next door, whose parent respectiability actually disguises his te as a drug pusher.

is a drug pusher; ie girl's eventual commitment to a l institution emphasizes the tragic re-of misusing drugs such as LSD, " said t Southward, chairman of the Mayor's visions Commission. The timely film will be followed by small group discussions led by qualified personnel from the local elementary school system and the Union County Regional High School Dis-

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bers of the community to open the door to an informal dialogue and express their opin-ions." Southward said. Among those helping to plan the program are: Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant super-intendent, and Mrs. Lucille Weiss, teacher, Springfield public schools; and Harry E. Linkin, director of sdult education, and Erwin M. Falk-enhelmi, assistant to the superintendent for public information, Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

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There is still time to make donor appointments for the bloodmobile visit Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. atSL. James Church, a Springfield Red Cross spokesman said this week. Appointments

spokesman stid this week. Appointments can be made with donor group chairman or by calling Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood program chairman, at 576-0582. Donors without appointments will also be ac-cepted on Saturday. Although noting that the donor age has been raised to 65. Mrs. Kalem declared, "Anyone over 18 is permitted to give blood, and those few young people who have become regular donors know whata very real and satisfying way this is of helping their feilowman."

to attend. We want to hear what you have to say on this matter of concern to all of us," a committee spokesman said. There will beno dmission charge. Names of the discussion nnounced next week.

under the supervision of Henry T. King, This Saturday has been designated as parents' day, with an invitation to watch the youngstere

Dems, propose seven steps tor township action

Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Demo-cratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week issued a "Blueprint for Good Government" in Springfield, it consists of seven proposals they will make if elected to bring "full-citizen participation" to our government. Each of these proposals, Caprio and Weltchek commented, is needed to correct short-comings that they feel, exist under the current administration. The proposals are: "1. Appointment of a citizens' committee on municipal land purchase. "2. Enactment of a comprehensive housing code.

"3. Review of our Republican-enacted zoning

They said: "I. Citizens' committee on land purchases: Springileid owns many parcels of land through-out the municipality and will, no doubt, have occasion to buy others in the future. We will recommend a specially, appointed citizens' committee to consider each piece of land pro-posed for purchase by the nunicipality. We must prevent exorbitant profits by, or needless purchases from, those friendly to, or involved in, municipal government.

purchases from, those friendly to, or involved in, municipal government. "2. Encotment of a housing code. For months ago, Nat Stokes, lone Democratic township committeeman, proposed a compre-hensive housing ordinance designed to prevent the deterioration of our residential neigh-borhoods and multi-family housing. It set standards for maintenance of property, called for issuance of certificates of occupancy when-ever tenancy in a dwelling changed, and sii-pulated machinery for enforcement of the or-dinance. To date this ordinance has not been passed, and it is needed in Springfield. analytic, and it is needed in Springfield. "3. Review our Republican enacted zoning ordinance, We believe people moved to Spring-field because they wanted to live in a resi-dential community, increasingly, office build-

retraction as well as from the news release submitted by Mr. Gruen is quoted here in an effort to clarify and to present Mr. Gruen's

Mr. Gruen has clearly made the point that his client was dealing with Office and Industrial Center, Inc. and not Alexander's and that he had

no personal interest in the transaction other

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The Leader accepts Mr. Gruen's statement as a true representation of his position in the land sale and is happy to present it as a response to charges made against him and candidates Bultman and Donington in state-ments during a political campaign. This news-paper regrets any errongous impression that may have been created impugning Mr. Gruen's professional and personal integrity.

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lated to Arthur Caprio, a Dem r Township Committee. The states included August Caprio's Board of Ec affiliations, also included his perso yor Henry J. Bultman Tr. and I

vidual and that he had not discussed his tion with any member of the board, bymour Marguilies, board president, noted at the fact the candidate and the board memhave the same surname must be a facto sion. He added that the bo rule concerning political activities of in

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the bemporary school bus service pro-by the township for children in the ing Rock road area will expire at the em-year. He expressed the hope that any determined lefters the determined lefters the

calendar year, for approved courses. The board also voted pay increases for two staff members who have just completed courses



ordinance. '4. Annual municipal performance review. "5. Citizens recreation committee. "6. Screaning of Municipal Appointees. "7. Strict enforcement of municipal or-dinance." Caprio and Weltchek went on to elaborate on the reasons each proposal is important,

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partment store, . They added that Gruenpro-pared 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 questionad about the transaction at a Township Committee meeting, he could throw little light on the matter'."