Rep. Dwyer hails agreement on credit card curb measure

WASHINGTON — A joint House — Senate conference committee has approved legislation, nearly identical to that introduced by Rep. Florance P. Dwyer (R-12th District), which would prohibit the unsolicited distribution of credit cards and limit the liability of consumers for the unauthorized use of such credit cards.

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said, companies may renew existing credit cards on an unsolicited basis if holders either originally requested them or acutally used them.
Noting that the Federal
Trade Commission has prohibited the distribution of un-

a bill to ban malling of un-solicited cards under certain circumstances, Mrs. Dwyer pointed out that both actions would be limited in their ap-

plication.
The New Jersey congress,
woman, second - ranking
minority member of the Banking and Currency Committee
participating in the conference, estimated that up to one

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Women's teen groups to aid hospital drive for \$1 million

stitution.

Mrs, Benjamin Priest of Union, president of the Ladies Aid Society, said the women's group pledged \$125,000, tentatively earmarked for the new coffee and gift shops in the future ground-layed level. ground-level lobby.

The Junior Auxiliary subscribed \$5,000.

Tawana Jackson of Elizabeth, president, said the girls were sponsoring the first floor.

The Ladies Aid Society and the Junior Auxiliary of Elizabeth General Hospital have committed \$130,000 to the hospital's million of teenaged girls who serve in Various hospital public campaign, according to Albert tal departments and conduct fund-raising Davis, initial division chairman and hospital's events. The three are Candy Stripers, Blue trustee.

General chairman John R, Haire declared the pledges by the two organizations a draw The Ladies Aid Society represents more made boost in the effort to provide funds to renovate and vexpand the 90-year-old in structure.

Mentioned 130,000 to the hospital's million of teenaged girls who serve in Various hospitality care Candy Stripers, Blue Bells of Batton High School, Elizabeth and Nightingales of Union High School, The Ladies Aid Society represents more than 300 women who operate the gift and coffee shop, the hospitality care for patients and provide other services to the hospital and patients, in addition to raising funds through special



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noted that the credit card "blizzard" has raised to \$13 billion, as of June 1969, the amount of credit outstanding from the use of credit cards. "Over 1,000 consumer credit card plans are now in existence," she declared, "involving hundreds of millions of cards, millions of consumers, and hundreds of thousands of hundreds of thousands of hundreds of "Innocent victims have been

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School board queried on member's political endorsement



4 candidates debate tonight

Candidates' night, the only public form at which all four candidates for the two contested seats on the Township Committee will spear together, will be held tonight at 8. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Springfield, the discussion will take place at the Edward Walton School.

Henry Hultman Jr. and J. Scott Dongdaron, Remblicing, and Arthur Cathriet and Republicing, and Arthur Cathriet and Republicing, will decke took to the contest of the co

2 Republicans call for 'change' in campaigning

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in Springfield.

They said, "It is time for a change in the type of political campaign which is being waged by the Democrats, in Springfield, The allegations that they have substituted for a positive program to provide for Springfield's growth are an insult to an intelligent electorate,"

"Political pollution' as a campaign platform 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 smoke-screen to cover their lack of accomplish-VAFFLES: 15:49° CHEESE PIZZA APPETIZING DEPARTMENT candidates for other upe that as a subse-screen to cover 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.

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Dayton program to show TV special on drug use

"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 Dayton Regional High School.

Sponsored by the Springfield Mayor's Commission for the Prevention of Drug Abuse in contextion with the PTA sight program for adults will begin at 5 p.m.

"The Feople Next Door," with a cast including Labyd Bridges, "highlis Newman, Kim Hunter and Pritz Weaven, examines some of the drastic and rigid consequences of the misunderstanding, lack of communication and district associated with the generation gap.

The film revolves around two families who face an ordest involving one daughter who

pearance causes animosity and distrust in s father, and the boy next door, whose barent respectability actually disguises his le as a drug pusher.

bere 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 Welss, teacher, Springfield public schools; and Harry E, Linkin, director of sdult education, and Erwin M. Falk-enhelm; assistant to the superintendent for public information, Union County Regional High School District No. 1. bers of the con

Blood donors still can register There is still time to make donor

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 off service to Springfield, and have developed platform that will provide fresh new ideas for the future needs of a growing community. appointments for the bloodmobile visit Saturday from 10 s.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. James Church, a Springfield Red Cross spokesman said this week. Appointments spokesman said this week. Appointments can be made with donor group chairman or by calling Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood program chairman, at \$76-0582. Donors without appointments will also be accepted on Saturday.

Although noting that the donor age has been raised to 65, Mrs. Kalemdeclured, "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 fellowman." e future needs of a growing community:
"I. A senior citizen housing project.
"2. A tenants' rights committee that is it through to completion.

"4. A traffic division within the Police
Department that will make for safer streets.

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Dems, propose

seven steps tor township action Arihur 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

"3. Review of our Republican-enacted zoning ordinance.

'4. Annual municipal performance review.
'5. Citizens recreation committee.
'6. Screening of Municipal Appointees.

"7. Strict enforcement of municipal or-dinance."

Caprio and Weltchek went on to elaborate on the reasons each proposal is important. They said:

"1. Citizens' committee on land purchases:
Springifield owns many parcels of land throughout the municipality and will, no doubt, have
occasion to buy others in the funire, We will
recommend a specially appointed citizens'
committee to consider each piece of land proposed for purchase by the municipality. We
must prevent exorbitant profits by, or needless
purchases from, those friendly to, or involved
in, municipal government.

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"2. Enactment of a housing code. For months ago, Nat Stokes, lone Democratic township committeeman, proposed a comprehensive housing ordinance designed to prevent the deterioration of our residential neighborhoods and multi-family housing. It set standards for maintenance of property, called for issuance of certificates of occupancy whenever tenancy in a dwelling changed, and stipulated machinery for enforcement of the ordinance. To date this ordinance has not been bassed, and it is needed in Springfield. passed, and it is needed in Springfield.
"3. Review our Republican enacted zoning ordinance. We believe people moved to Springfield because they wanted to live in a residential community, increasingly, office build-

(Continued on page 14) Attorney requests Leader retraction

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.

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The attorney said:

"Ispecifically refer to the following libelous material: 'Robert Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, this week issued an open letter to their. Republican adversaries questioning the wisdom of the Republican administration's appointment of Stanley Gruen to the office of township attorney. The attorney said:

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"Weltchiek 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 design of the storney for the seller. There was no reason for me to inquire since the transaction was a cash transaction and was not subject to any conditions involving the town in any manner whatsoever.

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

"3. These are precisely the facts I gave at the public meeting on May 5, 1970, at which my appointment as township attorney was appointment as township appo

point of view. 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

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

no personal interest in the transaction other The Leader accepts Mr. Gruen's statemen 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 Sultman and Donington in statements during a political campaign, This newpaper regrets any errongous impression that may have been created impugning Mr. Gruen's professional and personal integrity.

Caprio says he acted as an individual

Board member backs opponents of namesake By ABNER GOLD

Questions on the extent to which a board of education member should take part in apolitical campaign occupied much of the meeting of the Springfield Board of Education Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The discussion was prompted by a handbill distributed by the local Republican organization and containing a statement by August Caprio. ind containing a statement by August Capri who has been a school board member for t

side, where local aumorities could not be re-sponsible for their, safety.

Board members also discussed the trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., planned each year for seventh graders, at a cost of some \$55 to each child (with provisions for those unable

expressed concern over the cost and wondered whether a trip to somewhere closer to Spring-field could be substituted in the future. Marguiles noted that the board does not pay with the costs. . . . OTHER OUESTIONS from the floor dealt with

Jr., art teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, who, through the use of colored slides, will explain the teaching processes by which the seventh grade Springfield students furnished an entire room in the Cannon Ball House with authentic stylings of the American Colonial period.

Howard W. Wiseman, program chairman, stated, "Through the very fine efforts of the administrative and several departmental staffs of the Guadineer School, the children studied safety problems at the Keeler avenue entrance to the James Caldwell School grounds, including location of the crosswalk, a need for paving in iocation of the crosswalk, a need for paving in several spots and the condition of the fence. James Adams, board member in charge of buildings and grounds, and John Berwick, superintendent of schools, reported that several improvements are scheduled for the immediate future, and other trouble spots will be checked immediately. ESANKANIA BERKATU TURAN KUNIN SANTU PERTANGSA PARTE KARANGA DALIK BERKAN BALIK BANTU TANGKA BANTA BANTA BANTA B

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checked immediately.

The board approved the first reading of a new policy on tuition grants to teachers continuing their studies. Tenured teachers may receive up to the full cost of unition for a maximum of nine semester hours of credit per calendar ways for proproved courses. calendar year, for approved courses, The board also voted pay increases for two staff members who have just completed courses of study. Frank Wasyliko, who has received a master of arts degree in elementary education from Seton Hall University, goes from \$8,700 to \$9,500 per year.

William Lonney, who has completed 33

at Historical Society meeting The Springfield Historical Society will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield.

The guest speaker will be George Benson With the supervision of the art depart (Continued on page 14

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CHAMBER DINNER — Azeglio T. Pancani Jr., center, was honored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce at its eighth annual dinner-dance last week at the Chamileler, Millburn, Shown with him are Jack H. Stifelman, left, chairman for the evening, and A. V. Del Vecchio, Chamber president, The Rov. Edward Cehling of St. James Church was principal speaker, Saul Freeman was master of ceremonies.

PILE-IT PROJECT — Elsven-year-old Nora Ennis of Milltown road is one of the first people in Springfield to get started on cleaning up the last leaves of autumn,

Teacher to be guest speaker

PTA at Regional open to students

The Ignathan Dayton Regional High School PTA last week voted an amendment to its by-laws establishing it as a Parent-Teacher-Student Association. The officers of the association have issued the following state "This vote now creates an organization in which parents, teachers and students will parti-cipate as dues-paying members with full individual rights, privileges, and respon-

sibilities.
"The concept of high school PTSAs was evolved by the National Congress of Parents. and Teachers, which has urged its adoption by high school PTAs since 1958, This philosophy of involving the high school student as a full and equal partner in the PTSA process also has the endorsement of the N.J. State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"The goal of PTSA is to narrow the com-

standing as parents, teachers and students work together on common problems and con-Officers of the Dayton Regional PTSA for the 1970-71 year are: Mrs. Leonard Harris, president; Mrs. Paul Weisman, vice-presi-dent; Ian Struthers, vice-president; Robert Lalanture, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Robert James, secretary, and Howard Bernstein, treasurer.

Committee starts study on housing for seniors

The newly-formed municipal Senior Citizens' Housing Committee has embarked on a survey to determine the need for such a actitity in Springfield, according to Ben Yarrow, chairman. He urged all senior citizens in the com-munity who have not received the question-naire being distributed to fill out the form printed on Page 4 and send it to him at the arah Bailey Civic Center.

Teen Council hayride

The Springfield Teen Council will sponsor a hayride this Saturday night. The price of \$3.50 includes bus transportation, the havride and a bonfire contout. Anyone interested may call bonfire coakout. Anyone interested may call 376-5884 or speak to any Teen Council member.

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CTENDING A WELCOME — Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., left, and J. Scott Domington, Republican candidates for Township Committee, illustrate their plans to keep the numicipal swimming pool open to all residents at a price they can afford, 'rather than open-ating a country club for a selected few.'

Regional really has good sports

r the annual sportsmanship award, it was mounced this week by John Brown, health

schools and their communities, and to encourage favorable attitudes of fair play in all aspects of interscholastic competition through the players, coaching staff, faculty and administration, the entire sudent body, the spectators and the community."

The trophy is awarded to the school receiving the highest total number of points as determined by the member schools. Last year, Arthur L. Johnson was first and Gov. Livingston, second.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kentlworth, Mointainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools. Oral cancer

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Union bank opens its new branch in Springfield today

The new bank building for the Springfield Office of the Union Center National Bank will open for business today at 783 Mountain ave, in Springfield, Opening ceremonies starring at 9 this morning will be attended by the president of the bank, Jack McDomell, and members of the bank, Jack McDomell, and members of the board of directors, together with officials of the township of Springfield, Mayor Henry J. Bultman will participate in the opening ceremonies.

The structure, designed by Elsasser & Miller, architects, is planned to harmonize with existing commercial and residential structures in the area, it is protected by advanced protective devices.

with existing commercial and residential structures in the area, it is protected by advanced protective devices.

Since July 18, 1969, the Springfield office of the bank has been providing banking service in temporary modification for public acceptance of these banking services. McDonnell, is president of the bank, said, "The interest abown by our friends in Springfield and Mountainside and their acceptance and use of our services has encouraged us to offer full banking services, including self-deposit poots, personal and commercial checking accounts, savings accounts, carificates of deposits paying the highest rates of interest permitted by law, exteended daily banking hours, and banking service on Sabirday.

"The new banking hours are from 8 s.m. of 6 p.m. taily, Monday through Friday, and from 9 s.m. to non-on-Samindey, Curpersonnel are prepared to offer prompt, confidential service on all types of loafs, We have provided drive-in banking as well as ample parking facilities for our depositors."

Raymond E, Leonard, assistant cashier in charge of the office, issued an invitation to everyone in the area to visit the new quarters reating. "Our personnel are well trained, qualified and eager to serve in all phases of banking, We invite everyone from Springfield, Mountainside and this area to visit us during the opening calebration from now to Oct. 20. We have free gifts and refreshments for everyone during that time and they may enter the contest for the lig console color television set, The tontest will take place at the office, as the last has total assets in excess of \$70,000,000 and operates four additional offices and a drive-in banking facility in Union.

Volunteers needed by Mobile Meals

to help housebound A free examination for oral cancer will be offered to area residents at Overlock Hospital Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Anthony T. Tests, that man of Mobile Meals of Westfield amounced at the regularly scheduled Board meeting on Oct, 8 that the program had grown substantially during the summer months, "As a result, we need more volunteer drivers and jumpers," declared Mrs. Tests.

volunteer drivers and jumpers, "declared Mrs. Tests.

The program has had to turn away clients because of a lack of volunteer drivers who sould serve people on additional routes. One hour once a week of once every two weeks is all the volunteer driver and jumper must spend in this community project.

Jumpers and drivers work in teams of two. The jumper takes the food lifts the client's home while the other volunteer drives her own car on a specified route. The time involved is approximately 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. any weekday. Mrs. Bartram Bumsted, volunteer claiman, is encouraging retired couples to participate as volunteer teams.

Mobile Meals is a program of home-delivered meals to those who are unable to shop or prepare meals for themselves. The area now being served includes Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Carwood and parts of Clark, patient clinic for examination by members of the Overlook medical staff and the hospi-tal's community nursing staff. The examination takes five minutes, consisting of a sim-ole inspection of the inside of the mouth and facial align-ment. medicine program, the oral screening is sponsored jointly by Overlook Hospital and four other area hospitals in cooperation with the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Union County Dental Society.

A professional cook prepares the food in the kitchen of the First Baptist Church in West-field. Two meals a day are prepared for deliv-

Regional students speak out: Lunch too short, too crowded

Various students in Springfield were asked:
"What is your opinion of school policy in
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School?" The
replies were as follows, according to the
Springfield Teen Council. Ed Gerstein, a student at Dayton, feels that with the increased number disputests, because of the freshmen from Mountainside attending Dayton, the cafeteria lines the very slow. The students must spend more time buying lunch and have less time in which to eat. Ed feels that the lunch periods should be lengthened.

Karen Kaplan, another Dayton student, feels that the Board of Education should cancel school when it snows hard. If they don't use the allotted "snow-days," the school year should be shortened. She also feels that Pass/Pair grading should be used for gym and some minor subjects.

"The dress code is good," said Eileen Francis, but she feels that instead of the seven-period day, Dayton should resume the previous rotating schedule.

Two other students from Dayton, who preferred to remain anonymous, had several comments, Both feel that the guidance system is poor because there is not enough college-

related information available and because some of the counselors don't seem genuinety interested in assisting students.

One also feels that the school shouldbe mare careful in hiring its teachers, it should make sure the teachers are not only qualified to teach but that they are also able to control the students; and there should be a specific retirement age for older teachers, because "once the teachers become old, they lose touch with the students and don't communicate with them as effectively."

This student also thinks the school is overcrowded. "A school should not have to resort to study periods in the auditorium where, because of the uncomfortable sears and the poor lighting, it is almost impossible to accomplish any studying."

He adds, "The school should set aside two rooms for study periods. One should be a winder lounge where students could have meetings and discussions. dent lounge where students could have meetings and discussions, or a 'talk-study,' the other should be a classroom where students can only study, with no talking at all. This would be the 'stlent-study,' The students could be allowed to go to either study they prefer and attendance could be taken to avoid student cutting.

and students who don't have any work to do wouldn't be forced to sit wasting time, and students who sincerely want to work wouldn't be disturbed by noisy students in the same room."

Children from kindergarten through the sixth grades are welcome to share in the weekly rehearsals and activities. For further information call the church office, 376-1695. DFC given He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Wurt- smith AFB, Mich., where he now serves as a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling pilot with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrant force of long range hombers and Caprio for duty in Viet

OSCODA, Mich.—U.S. Air Force Captain Vincent A. Captio of Springfield, N. J. has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement while assigned at Blen Hoa AB, Vietnam. A 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1965 from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

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ey symphony sert to highlight vel and Vivaldi

Lewis, music director of the New Emphony Orchestra, this week such the program for the dirst concert of the program of the dirst concert of the program of the dirst concerts, will be bein at the School on Sunday, Nov. 2-16.

Fill be an all-orchestral program with Beethoven's Overture to Egminit to the 200th anniversary of the posertainth, open from the Mother Goose Suits by Rayal will also be played. Rayal of it as a plant duet for two children are find two child plantsts gave the duet of the directormance. Recognizing that the content of the shallet in 1912. The orchestral suits of this belief score.

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Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Three Violins will also be included on the program. The Italian priest and composer is best known for his violia concertos of which this is one of the most rhythmic in design and poetically lyrical.

As a finale, the orchestra will play the fourth movement of Tchelkovsky's Symphony No. 4. Shils work was written for Madame von Meck, with whom Tchelkovsky had a unique correspinatence and friendship.

To The Summit series will also present concerts on Jan. 31 and March 21. All begin at 1300. pam. and will be held at Summit High School. For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Stuart McCornact at 273-7090.

UN anniversary will be observed by Woman's Club

Mrs. Arthur Robinson of the Springfield Woman's Club has announced Springfield will commemorate the United Nation's 25th anniversal of Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal

versary on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The emphasis of the program will be on UNICEF. One of the features of the program will be remarks by Marina Francini, an American Field Service exchange student from Milan, Italy, Residents and friends are invited to attend, Mrs. Robinson added.

The Woman's Club was represented recently at the seventh district fall conference of the New, Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs by Mrs. Fred Mercure, 436 Mountain ave., president: Mrs. Henry Wright, 55 Colfat rd., first vice president: Mrs. Watter Anderson, 46 Lyons pl., corresponding secretary, and

The thems of the conference was "Let us be large in thought, in words in deed," The Swenth District chairmen outlined their plans and goals for the coming club year. Erskine finishes service in Army

Sp. 4 Ernest W. Erskine, son of Deputy Find Chief and Mrs. Edwin Erskine of 167 Linden ave., Springfield, was discharged list manth after serving with the Army for two years; He is a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and hid been an apprentice for a tool and die firm in Summit when he was drafted. Erskine is planning to complete his apprenticeship. He did his basic training at Fort Dix and went to Fort Gordon, Ga., for further training. Erskine then was sent to Vietnam where he earned the Bronze Star for single-handedly cipturing two Viet Cong soldiers. One of these was an officer.

tiese was an officer.
Erskine was in Vietnam about two months when he was wounded. He was struck by shrapnal when a personnel carrier in which he was riding struck a land mine. Following this mishap, he was sent back to recuperate in a haspital in the United States.

After five months in the hospital, Erskine was sent to Fort Ord, Cal., for retraining. He was transferred to Baunholden, Germany, where he was an instructor in land mine warfare.

Cooper is at Pierce

RINDGE, N. H. -- Leslie F. Cooper, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper, 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, N. J., is presently attending Franklin Pierce College, according to Frank S. DiPletro, president.

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Daniel F, Lundy charged this week that Rep. Florence Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) "does not represent the real interests of the citizens of this district. The fact that she lives outside of the district is symbolic of the fact that she is outside of the fact that she is outside of the fact that she is outside of the fact that she

Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the Twelfth District, said that "Mrs. Dwyer is a resident of Elizabeth which is not in her district, and that she cannot even votif for herself, it has been five years since the district was reapportioned." trict was reapportioned."

Addressing a gathering at the Millburn Mall, Lundy compared Mrs. Dwyer's lack of residency with that of an "absence landlord." He said "Such landlords go into their buildings and the surrounding areas only once a month to collect the rent. Mrs. Dwyer comes into her district only once every two years to run once every two years to run for reelection. She circulates questionnaires that are skill-fully designed to promote hor

"She does not feel any need to do more, since she believes she is secure in her joh," Lundy said. "Mrs. Dwyer, like many other congressmen from one-party districts who are secure in the belief that they will be reelected, has disregarded many of the basic needs of the citizens of the Twelfth District. Her support of defense contractors and A special patron ticket will be available at \$25 per couple with reserved seating in the first section of the sanctuary.

Further information and tickets can be obtained from third annual lecture series, Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, or by calling the temple office, 376-2987, Shindler, president of the temple, 376-3616; Mrs. Callen, 379-9533, or Goodman, 379-3571. of defense contractors and other special interests has drained federal funds away from education, housing, water purification, health facilities, transportation and other 'people programs' needed in the 1970s,"

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Annual lectures at Temple Beth Ahm feature senator, author, TV newscaster cializing in 18th century literature and recently taught a course in it. She also taught in New York high schools after which she wrote short stories for Esquire, Colliers and other magazines and then moved to her present career of college teaching. Her best-selling novel, "Up the Down Stair-case," was originally written for the Saturday Review as a short story entitled "From a Teacher's Wastebasket." She is at work on a new novel and lyrics for a musical, Nations and floor reporting at national political conventions. Larry Goodman and Mrs. Edith Callen, co-chairmen of the series, said that each evening will include a question and answer period. Temple Beth Ahm lecture series committee members are: Goodman and Mrs. Callen, co-chairmen; Mrs. Ruth Black, Wally Callen, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Farb, Mrs. Iris Goodman, Rabbi Reuben Levine; Mrs. Blanche Midsel, Leslie Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Edi-Rosenbaum, Martin Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Zal Venet, Stuart Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel and Mrs. Irina Zeller. A special patron ticket will be available at

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Add 1/2 cup coarsley, crumbled potato chips to your

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, announced this week that U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, author Bet Kaufman and commentator Edwin Newman will be the principal speakers in the third annual lecture series scheduled to be held in the sanculary of the temple.

The lecture series will carry a general thems, "Challenge of Change."

The first talk is scheduled for Sunday evening, Jan. 17, and will feature Sen. Ribicoff, who has served in public life for 30 of his 59 years.

He is the only active American public official to have held office as a member of THE PINAL LECTURE of the series will be held on Sunday evening, April 18, featuring commentator Edwin Newman, NEC's critic at large. He received the Peabody Award Citation last year in which it said "two of the qualities that give Edwin Newman's commentaries their special distinction are his wit and depth of understanding,"

His agenda includes narrating documentaries, conducting a weekly interview series titled "Speaking Freely," doing his own early afternoon newscast, reporting the evening news, occasionally moderating "Meet the Press," acting as a drama critic on the late news, as an observe on NBC's radio series

official to have held office as a member of the Connecticut state legislature, municipal judge, member of Congress, governor, cabi-net officer as socretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Kennedy's cabinet and U. S. senator from 1962 until the present tims,

and U. S. senator from 1962 until the present time.

He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Government Operations Committee, where he heads the subcommittee on executive reorganization and under which he was involved with investigations into automobile safety resulting in new traffic safety legislation in 1967. He has also been involved in the field of pesticides, aiding new research and safeguards and programs to control water and air pollution and promote conservations of natural beauty and resource.

THE SECOND SPEAKER, Bel Kaufman, will lecture on Sunday evening, March 21. Miss Kaufman, German-born, spent her childhood in Russia where her first poem was published in a Russian children i magazine when she

Vernon S. Patton of Madison this week celebrates his 35th anniversary with the Jersey Central Power & Light Com-pany. He is superintendent of the Gillette Operating Disin a Russian children's magazine when she was seven.
It seemed inevitable that she would become a writer since her physician father was also a poet; and writer of stories and her mother, with Gaughtar of the famous Shalam Aleichem, published more than 2,000 short stories.
Miss Kaufman received a B. A. degree from Hunter College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated magna cum laude. She earned her M.A. degree with highest honors at Columbia University, speman in 1949.

During 1962 Patton was named to head JCPL's line school in Whippany and was promoted to assistant dis-

Holy Name holds 'sweepstakes ball'

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, held its annual ball last Saturday evening at the parish auditorium. A casino atmosphere was created for the "sweepstakes ball" by Steven Sussko, chalrman; Russell Cardoni, co-chairman, and Eugene Kelly, president, Music was provided by Lafty and His Dominoss Orchestra and refreshments were served.

The highlight of the affair was a drawing, producted by Daniel Grace, green tyles ship.

conducted by Daniel Grace, sweepstakes chair-man, John H. Palmer of Greenwood rd, was winner of a 1971 Cadillac coupe de ville, Other winners included Charles J. Hartmann of Hick-ory lane, Gerard M. Gallagher of Indian Trail, Vera and Anthony Ferrare of Dogwood way, M. E. Dudick of Sylvan lane and William Leber

Joanne D'Altrui takes her teaching internship

Joanne Marie D'Altrul, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philip D'Altrul of 1052 Summit lane, Mountainside, is one of eight New Jersey residents who are taking part in the Intern teaching program at the University of Tamps in Florida.

All participants are education majors, and will be certified to teach in Florida after completing internship and other educational requirements.

Joins university chorus

crumbled potato chips to your favorite bread stuffing. The chips will add interest and Bonnie Obenchain of Mountainside is among the 79 students at the University of Maine to join the university chorus, one of three student crispness,
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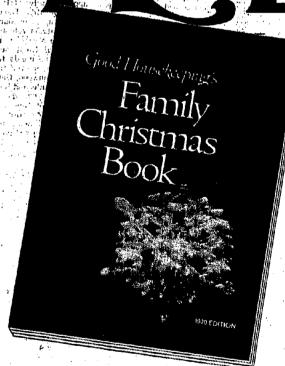
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Miss Hofsaess

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Barbara Hofsaess of 197 Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, is among 86 student nurses from the schools of nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy general hospitals who are enrolled this semester in the nursing program at Union College, Cranford.

The 86 student nurses are among 2,900 students who are enrolled this semester in Union College's 38th annual academic year. The student nurses earn 28 college credits in two semesters in English composition, general psychology, sociology, anatomy and physiology, general chemistry and microbiology.

The schools of nursing of Elizabeth and Perth'Amboy general hospitals are three-year, diploma-granting nursing schools. The college credits earned at Union College are transferable to other institutions of higher learning by student nurses desiring to earn baccalaureate degrees.

calaureate degrees.

Miss Hofsaess, a graduate of Gov. Livingston
Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hofsaess. She is a student nurse at Elizabeth
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Election ballot to reduce the voting age below

I years. New Jersey will ballot on the question of

reducing the voting age to 19. Last year, voters rejected an 18-year old minimum. Information assembled by the New Jersey

Taxpayers Association shows that at the present time Georgia and Kentucky have 18-year minimums, Alaska 19 and Hawaii 20.

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where referends have been presented in the past decade have rejected lowering the voting

age.
With a lower voting age, New Jersey 18year olds would be able to run for various
local offices provided all other eligibility re-

local offices provided all other eligibility re-quirements are met. Under present laws, however, they still could not purchase and consume liquor in public, serve on juries, seek election to the Legislature, bet on races, or buy and sell property without their parents or guardian's consent, Males under the age of 21 would still need parental consent for mar-riage.

VOTING AGE STATISTICS

Lower Voting Age Proposals on November, 1970 Ballot

STATES WITH VOTING AGES BELOW 21

*Included the lower voting age

SOME RECENT VOTER REJECTIONS OF LOWER VOTING AGES.

Proposed Voting Age

South Dakota

The Senior Citizen Housing Committee has been asked to determine whether

there is a need for Senior Citizens' Housing, and if so, the housing require-

ments. Accordingly, anyone interested is asked to assist the committee by answering the following questions:

b. Names of other members of family and relationship.

Editorial Comment

Candidates' night still the only game in town

With the annual municipal election candidates' night debate scheduled for tonight, we are confident that most of the spontaneous questions to be asked from the audience have been composed, checked and mimeographed.

We must, of course, except the small portion of the audience which will come in a serious effort to find out what kind of men are seeking their

These good citizens do ask questions -- usually identifiable because they don't conain any fishhooks.

Most of the others, however, come in three categories. First is the type known as the batting practice pitch. This

is the easy floater which the asker's candidate should be able to knock out of the ball It usually calls on him to restate something selfevident

which he has been saying all along -- such as, if elected, are you determined to throw (or keep) the rascals out. The second type is known as the phony curve. It is also a set-up, designed to let the candidate get in a few low

formal remarks. A typical partisan might ask, have you heard the welldocumented report that your worthy opponent cheats at sol-

blows he couldn't fit into his

The candidate, with a gesture rehearsed for no more than two hours, might reply

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 capita letters, please). All letters must be signed

he writer's name will be withheld only

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from the desk

-- 'I can place the face but not the name."
-- 'I can place the name but not the face."

-- 'A doctor? He flunked chemistry in high

"'Do you remember the time..."

"Where are you living these days?"

"What kind of business are you in?"

-"How many kids do you have by now?"

you're not married my dear?"

My, but you've changed."

Letters To Editor

that he had, but had hesitated to bring such an accusation, which would haunt the worthy opponent and his children, unto

the third generation. Now that the matter has come into the open, however, and in the interests of truth, he will be glad to read into the record the following five pages of sworn testimony, complete with action photographs of the opponent slipping an ace from

the bottom of the deck. The third type of question is directed toward an opponent, with the aim of showing uphis inability to rule.

Can you justify, this questioner might ask, the practice of setting the parking meters in front of your brother-inlaw's store to give 75 minutes of parking for an hour's worth of nickel, while his competitor's patrons must pay the same nickel for only 48 minutes on the meter.

A variation on this is to ask about something which the candidate can't possibly know. This citizen might ask why playground sandboxes are us-California sand, rather than the more economical brand from New Mexico. This can be a little risky, however, since the candidate just might nappen to know. .

Still, the program does offer the voting citizen his only chance to see the candidates in action, under the impartial sponsorship of the League of Women Voters.

Anyone who really wants to know what the voting is all about should feel obligated to be present tonight at 8 at the

ADVISERS

PROFILE - J. Scott Donington

John Scott Donington, Republican candidate or Township Committee, is a young man whose ntire' approach to life has been strongly influenced by his years of experience in sports, largely in Springfield, as a competitor and as Scott Donington wants to win, very much, it

otes, for example, that he served as He notes, for example, that he served as township prosecutor and as counsel for the Springfield Public, Library from 1967 to last spring, but that he resigned from both posts on receiving the GOP nomination. He says, "I felt it was the moral thing to do." Born in Springfield in 1935, Donington played varsity football, basketball and baseball for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He played basketball for Susquehanna University before returning to this area to receive his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University, He graduated from the Seton Hall University, He graduated from the Seton Hall School of Law in 1962.

While building his professional career, he devoted much of his time to local recreational activities, Donington has been an umpire, chief umpire and then a coach in the Youth Baseball Leagues from 1955 until the present,

chief umpire and then a coach in the Youth Baseball Leagues from 1955 until the present. He coached in the boys' football program from 1963 to 1966.

He organized the present Recreation Department boys' basketball program, which has gained recognition throughout the area, and has helped lead it since 1963. He has coached the Minutemen, town all-stars, since 1963.

Donington also coached the baseball Minutemen from 1955 to 1965, and he overshized the Donington also coached the baseball Minute-men from 1955 to 1965, and he organized the present men's softball league.

He was a playground director for the Recre-ation Department from 1954 to 1957, play-ground coordinator from 1958 to 1962 and assistant recreation director from 1962 to 1965.

onington is now associated with the Newark firm of Morgan, Melhuish, Monaghan, Mc and Spielvogel RECALLS, "I didn't become involved

HE RECALLS, "I didn't become involved in all these things because I wanted some day to run for the Township Committee. I did what I did because I enjoyed it.

"I'm a very involved type of person. I like involvement, perhaps because I have a lot of excess energy. Living in town all my life, I've seen all espects of the community, and from different points of view as I get older.

"Springfield has done so much for me that."
I really feel a debt to return to the town some measure of thanks, by way of service, and to my mind the epitome of service is as a member of the governing body."

Donington adds, "I really got interested in politics only about three years ago, when I was practicing as a lawyer and felt that my ability had come to a patit, where it equalled my interest."

HE RECALLS, "I didn't become involved in the common day to run for the town, he says, include that of finding a solution to traffic problems, Donington urges, "We should have a special traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. They could anticipate where traffic hureau in the Police Department. T

had come to a point, where it equalled my interest.

"As a candidate! find hid personal bitter-hess of this campaign extremely hard to take. I would very much resent any unjustified attack

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

"More Than Skin Deep," by Thomas H.

Chisholm School, which is scheduled

bureau. He also sees a 'desperate need for asenior citizens' housing program, like 'the' one now

getting under way,
Domington declares, "It is saddening to see people, whom I knew as contributing citizens as it graw up, now locked in on fixed incomes

APPLIANCES

by Charles Klamkin.

The electrical appliance jungle - a mide in buying to help avoid costly and in leating

BEAUTY

"The Seventeen Book of Fashion and Beauty,"

"If It Doesn't Work, Read the Instructions,"

I. SCOTT DONINGTON A STM

to this country as a young woman and settled in Long Island,
Site also is survived by two other sons, Harry of Bay Shore, N.Y., and Ted of Brook-lyn; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Salvage of Willingboro and Mrs. Mas Starke of Las 1988as, Nev., and three grandchildren.

I would very much researt anyunjustified attack on me — and I would not want to launch a personal attack on anyone else."

If ELECTRIA Delingto sale, he wants to take over a specified in committee over a specified in the basket-ball program, and I designed in the basket-ball program. We have to refurbish some of the playgrounds. We need more ball fields, particularly with the recent success of the girls' softball program. We should have a basketball league for girls, we have two school gyms available on Sauridays. "We need a full-scalerscredition center, with more space and more facilities than the Sarah Balley Civic Center can house; I hope the town can reach an agreement with the Board of Education on using facilities of the Raymond

Donington comments, "People are morally responsible for what they say and do. The

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."I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold. This would be a 'ceasefire in place.' . . . it been working toward: an end to the killing ... My hope is that it will break the logiam in all the negotiations."

President Nixon in a nationwide

-Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, Report to the People,

What Congresswoman Dwyer has been striving to accomplish has now become official U.S. Government policy with broad bi-partisan support.

Keep Flo Dwyer in Congress

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One of the most agontzing pains of man is caused by the affliction of the face known as trigeminal neuralgia or tic douloureux. These spasmodic nerve pains of the law usually attack neople over 40, and can be debilitating in their effects.

Tic douloureux generally affects only one side of the face, often the right, and is most common among men. The intermittent stabs of pain may last a few seconds or as long as 30 minutes, and may occur many times daily or at intervals of a week or more, Patients are usually free of pain between attacks, but often suffer intense fear of the next assault.

since pain may be brought on by the slightest stimulation of sensitive areas of the face, patients characteristic patients reportedly relieved in this manner exhibited jaw provincions related to dental tace, patients characteristic cally avoid moving or buching the face, Often they avoid eat-ing, shaving, washing, talking for smiling from fear of

triggaring an attack.

Trigeminal neuralgia is one of the most common of all neuralgias, Although its exact cause (or causes) is not known, in our office by noon on Friday. 🎉

cause (or causes) is not known, research into the causes and its symptoms often arise in connection with infections of the teeth or nasal sinusas. Occasionally, this neuralgia and related disorders of the nervous system.

Connection with tumors or other disorders of the nervous system.

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gifts handy tory, severing the triggmand nerve is a certain means of relieving the pain, but this surgery often leaves portions of the face without feeling of the face without feeling and the law sagging. Still, many patients have found this operation the only means of relief from the agonizing pain.

Another method is the injection of either alcohol or hot water directly into the nerve. This results in anesthesia of the nerve and immediate relief for the suffercy, but results are often impermanent.

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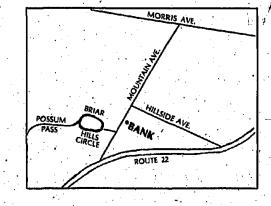


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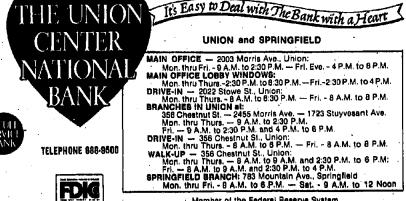
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c. Two bedroom (kitchen, both and living room included)____ 4. Please check as appropriate.

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Own home Rent Live with family 5. What is your monthly housing expense at present? 6. What rent are you able and willing to pay for the apartment of your 7. Do you belong to any Senior Citizen organization? Yes No B. If yes, what organization?

Do you have any suggestions on Senior Citizens' Housing?

Senior Citizen Housing Committee

ONE YEAR AGO
Springfield celebrates United Nations Day...
The Springfield Board of Education warns

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Springfield Public Library reports

on newest books for local readers

"A Second Treasury of Knitting Patterns," by Barbara G. Walker, This second volume presents over 700 knit-"Teenage Secret Agent Stories," ed. by A.L. Furman, in this thrilling collection, the editor gives

young people the opportunity of outwitting the villain and solving the crimes.
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trains to give to it is set the surject them. Bearing Resigner, 221 exerting there the bart.

Springfield Board of Education warns citizens against proposals before the State Department of Education which would take away the autonomy of the local elementary school system ... BARRY MITTERHOFF, head of the Springfield Branch of the Voting Age Coalition, appeals to local residents to vote to lower New Jersey's minimum voting age to 18 on Nov. 4 . . . MRS, HILDA DUNN retires as the school nurse atst. James School... A mini-grant is awarded to the Union County Regional High School District to develop a course in oceanography . . . Vietnam Moratorium Day is observed throughout the nation ... Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Senator KENNETH C. HAND stresses the cross-country team streaks to its lights that the religion of the Regional High School's senator of the Springfield Board of Education. The Alliance, installs officers ... State Senator KENNETH C. HAND stresses the selection ... This brant hunding standh opens as the playing at a fearby movie theater.

15 YEARS AGO

"Say Helic to Flo" cavalcade Saturday, "Say Helic to Flo" cavalcade Saturday, "Say Helic to Flo" cavalcade Saturday, "Say III include rallies in seven communativitii. highlight Congress woman Florence Defer's campaign day. "Now that Congress has finally recessed, "Dwyer is looking forward to this formulity to see as many of her friends a supporters as possible," VanDyke Pollitt, willing Compaign manager, said. "A fibw that thousands of people are annious of five helic to Flo' as she enters the final lat of her campaign."

The rallies are scheduled in Roselle at Plainic Cranford at 10:30, Springfield at 11; estilied at 11:40, Fanwood at 12:10 p.m. ad Plainfield at 1 p.m. The final stop will am New Providence at 1:30, Rally sites sergisticated to insure a convenient location of everyone within the district to demonstrate by Chamber panel The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors recently elected officers for the 1970-81 year;
Christopher R. Wemple, executive vice-president of the Suburban Trust Co,, was re-elected president of the Chamber. Elected vice-president, was Robert Siegel, president of the Phylbert Corp., which operates the Clara Louise Shop.
Elected as pressurer was William'S. Pallo everyone within the district to demonstrate girt for Flo Dwyer, if a series of the ser rs. Snyder, 76;

of Flo Dwyer," in cooperation with local GOP municipal committees.

Mrs. Dwyer; seeks her eighth term in Congress this year, "She has worked hard for all of us for many years," Pollitt said, "and these rallies are a perfect opportunity for everyone to extend her their greetings."

He pointed out that the entire "Flo Dwyor Line" of candidates is expected at each rally.

New officers picked

Elected as treasurer was William'S, Pallo of Cosmair Inc. in Clark, where he is controller. Jeremiah O'Dwyer, partner in the law firm of Johnstone and O'Dwyer, was elected ervices are held il services were held Sunday in Brookor for Mrs. Rose Snyder, mother of Hershey (der of 305 Milltown rd., Springfield, who der wednesday in Mercer County Hostia, Trenton, She was 76,
Mrs. Snyder was born in Russia, She came secretary,
Wemple has issued a last call for reservations for Wednesday's trip by the Chamber to
the redevelopment areas of Newark Airport
and Port Newark seaports in Elizabeth and

FRIDAY DEADLINE

If untreated, attacks tend to become more frequent and severe. None of several methods of treatment has proven completely, satisfactory, Severing the trigeminal nerve is a certain means of relieving the pain, but this surgery often leaves portions of the face without feeling and the law sagging. Still, many petients have found this operation the only means of relief from the gonizing pain.

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opportunity to state his case fully and is not brushed off, as so often happens in other courts I have visited.

All of this is for the good of Springfield,

A judge cannot involve himself in political harangue. He is obliged to render decisions on the basis of the facts before him and not indulge in a person's political affiliations, therefore consider it unfair to attack him on a political basis, because he happens to own or is a part-owner of several office buildings. The Sherman family has long been involved as

108 Mapes ave.

Meantime, Congress has enacted legislation which would allow 18-year olds to vote in all Federal, state and local elections effective in 1971. This has been appealed by several states and a Federal District Court has already ruled in favor of the legislation, it the linited States Supreme Court publish the United States Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling, varying state constitutional limitations would be wiped out in favor of a uniform age nationwide.

Numerous pro and con opinions have been advanced in the lower voting age argument. Those favoring, point out that the 18 to 20-year age group is otherwise called upon to perform adult responsibilities; that they are probably better educated, informed and politically knowledgeable to exercise their vote than many of their elders; that the younger population presently is under-represented in elections; that the right to vote can provide ballot box routes to expressions of dissertig a uniform age nationwide. ballot box routes to expressions of dissent. Those opposing, contend the lower voting.

PRAISE FOR JUDGE
Our courts are only as good as the judges who are appointed to conduct them. I feel Springfield is fortunate in having a man such as Max Sherman as it's municipal court judge. I have had occasion as a spectator to observe him in action many times and have been impressed with the sincero, compassionate manner in which he handles the cases that appear before him. Every defendant is given the opportunity to state his case fully and is not age group lacks maturity for serious con-sideration of the issues; that the 21-year level brings a greater sense of stability and re-sponsibility for dealing with the problems of School Lunches

Monday, Oct. 26 -- Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, as defendants and attorneys from all over the state come before Judge Sherman and im-pressions are important, it therefore follows milla ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk. Tuesday -- Juice, roast heef, gravy, nood-les, carrots, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, sloppy Joe on hun, that proper respect and cooperation be given to our judiciary personnel. This is necessary to our judiciary personnel. This is necessary if their work in the court and on various comreach fried potatoes, fruit, milk. Thursday -- Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, Halloween cook-

ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change in case of builders of homes and other structures in Springfield, I should know, I purchased my home from them more than 17 years ago, Why not continue to expose those political

hacks who profit at the taxpayers' expense, rather than impugn the good name of a man who has an important job to do and who in my

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"The facts with respect to the Rt. 22 property are;

"1. The purchaser and people with whom I conducted all negotiations on behalf of my client was Office and Indistrial Center, inc. and not Alexander's, and got until many months later did the name Alexander's become known

to me.

"2. I had no personal interest in the transaction other than as attorney for the seller. There was no reason for me to inquire since the transaction was a cash transaction and was not subject to any conditions involving the town in any manner whateoever.

"3. These are precisely the facts I gave at the public meeting on May's, 1970, ar which my appointment as township attorney was approved. "1. When the Valco application was heard by the Board of Adjustment, I disqualified myself and removed myself completely from the hearing and from any deliberation of the board with respect to the matter, I spoke with no member of the board about it."

"2. Judge Barger's decision that disquali-

This week in recreation

AT SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER
Today — 9;30-11:30 a,m., dressmaking,
Florence Alexander, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m.,
holiday workshop, Annabelle Lippincott, instructor, 3:30-5 p.m., children's art class,
Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
william Jennings, instructor, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
craft patpourri, 8-10:30 p.m., tehearsal for
"Mame," Springfield Community Players,
Friday — 3:30-4:30 p.m., "Chiefe Club, 3:305:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor.

5:30 p.m., teen at class, Helen Frank, instructor.

Monday — 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance, Evelyn Hanish, instructor. I to 3 p.m., senior citizen graft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class. Helen Frank, instructor. 6:30 helen Frank, instructor. 6:30 p.m., ceramics, Low Menhuri, instructor. 7:30 p.m., ceramics, Low Menhuri, instructor. 7:30 p.m., repeared following meeting. 8-10:30 p.m., repeared following. Springs field Community Players.

Tuesday — 1 p 3 p.m., lecture, at the class of th

AROUND TOWN Today — 3:30,4:30 p.m., junior gym and numbling for girls, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, instructor. 7:30-10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym. Saturday — 9 to 11 a.m., football, Sandmeier ballfield, Henry II. King, instructor. 9-11a.m., soccar, Ruby Playground, John Esposito, instructor. 7-11 p.m., Coffee House, Sarah A. Bailey Civic Center.

Monday — 7:30-10 p.m., adult basketball for men (open play), Walton School gym, Thesday — 3-4:30 p.m., cheerleading tryouts, Gaudineer gym.

Wednesday — 3;30-4:30 p.m., batontwirling for girls, Chisholm School gym, Barbara Jones and Lori Donaldsch, instructors. 7:30-10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, unstructor.

B. Witkowsky, 76, ex-store manager

Services were held Monday for Benjamin P. Witkowsky, 76, of 86 Wabeno ave., Springfield, who died Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark,

Mr. Witkowsky was born in Newark and moved to Springfield last year. He was manager of the A&P Supermarket in Springfield avenue, Newark, for many years before retiring in 1955.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Brosniak Witkowsky, and a daughter, Mildred Witkowsky, at home.



Fellowship to hold Halloween party for church schools

fication sions was not sufficient was a new and novel approach and established new law at the time. Prior to that time the normal procedure followed throughout the state of New Jersey was that disqualification alone was all that was required if any member of aboard or an attorney felt there might be a potential conflict regarding a matter under discussion. The United Methodiet Youth Fellowship of Springfield, Oakes Memorial and Union Methodiets Churches, will hold a lialitowead party in Wesley House of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church on Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the children of the three tchurch schools. The party will be for children from the nursery and kindergarten children having activities suitable for their ages.

Paster James Dewart of the Springfield church said that the Senior High Youth had decided upon this as its first service project at a meeting on Oct. 11. During the session four planning committees met to discuss programs, service projects, fund raising and recreation. One of the programs will include a visit to Temple B'nal Jeshurun in Short Hills, and attendance at one of the Sabbath services. The Halloween party will be directed by Janot Condon with assistance from other members of the UMYF. There will be games, prizes and refreshments. Children who attendance asked to wear costumes as are the Senior Highs conducting the party.

The Senior High group will rotate its meetings at the three cooperating churches. i'3. I did, at the request of the Board of Adjustment prepare the resolution, after a final decision had been made and I merely put into legal form the actual decision of the board. I did not alter this decision, nor did I influence the members during their consideration.

eration,

"I'call to your attention that, in voting against
my: appointment as township attorney, Mr.
Stokes stated that he did not question my ability
or integrity. It would seem that it has now
become politically wise to attack my integrity,
not directly his by innumide. not directly but by innuendo.

"I sincerely hope that the above recitation of the actual facts will make it clear that the Democrat candidates have maliciously slanted." the facts to make it appear that wrongdoing occurred where absolutely no wrongdoing ex-

Girl Scouts prepare program honoring birthday of founder Ispringited Girl Scouts are busy working on flags of various countries for their program honoring the hirthday of the organization founder, Juliette Low. A special program will be held at St. James School on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Brownies have been having investiture worth; music teacher at the Chisholm School, working on the hospitality badge. The troop working of the hospitality badge. The troop working on the hospitality badge. The troop working of the hospitality badge working on the hospitality badge. The troop working of the hospitality badge working on the hospitality badge. The proposition working the hospitality badge working on the hospitality badge. The proposition working the working of the hospitality

be held at St. James School on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Brownies have been having investiture ceremonies this week. At the investitures, the girls wear their Brownie uniforms for the first time, pay their Girl Scout dues, receive their Brownie pins and become official members of the Girl Scout community.

Mrs. Leonard Scello's Troop 840 in the James Caldwell School held its investiture, as did Mrs. John Mahoney's Troop 753 on Monday. The girls made pencil holders as well as "sit-upons" and "miser bage" to be used on hikes. "Miser bage" are used to collect stones, leaves and other items of interest. on hikes. "Miser bogs" are used to collect stones, leaves and other items of interest. Mrs. H. V. Clickenger Jr.'s Troop 869 in the Raymond Chisholm School, held its investiture last week. The girls are planning a lialloween party Oct. 29.

The girls in Mrs. D. J. Duffy's Junior Troop 280 in the Caldwell School are working on the worldwide games badge. They will have a Halloween party complete with costumes. The

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Drivers uninjured in four-car accident near Rt. 22 diner

A four-car accident, in which no one was injured, occurred Saturday evening on Rt. 22 East by the Lido Diner, according to Spring-A car driven by Charles A. Purcell of cronto, Canada, was making a left turn into foronto, Canada, was making a real tast made diner's parking lot when it was struck by ear driven by Joseph Greber of North Canifield. Greber's vehicle then struck a briked car belonging to Joseph A. Nuford Elizabeth, Nuford's car was then forced to supplier parked car belonging to Alice an item of Somerset, police reported.

furcill told police that he was traveling in the highway and had his left signal in the traveling to the traveling in the did not see Purcell's vehicle which liegedly cut him off. Nuford and Mrs. Gartlan A three-car accident on Morris avenue last

Plains collided with one driven by Nicholas Alossa of Chatham. Alossa's car was pushed into one driven by Lillie M. Dula of Union, police said. According to police, Muse's car was facing the on Morris and Mrs. Dula's car was

opped facing west on Morris. Alossa was Hicle. Muse told police that he saw Alossa's car and stepped on his brake but was unable to stop in time. Muse's care struck Alossa's n the right side and pushed it into Mrs. Dula's

M. Feuerstein, 55, ex-food distributor

Services were held Monday for Mortimer J. Feuerstein, 55, of 148 Briar Hill circle, Springfield, who died Friday at Overlook Jospital, Summit. Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Feuerstein was born in Jersey City and had lived here 15 years. He was a food distributor for many years. He was an Army visteran of World War II, Mr. Feuerstein was a member of Temple Beth Ahm und the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Springfield.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna Fox Feuerstein was a member of the Mrs. Edna Fox Feuerstein was a december.

stein; two daughters, Miss Mindy Feuerstein, at home, and Mrs. Lynn Hooton of New York; his mother, Mrs. Ella Feuerstein; a brother id, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Schimmel, all of Jersey City.

Driver of pushed car is arrested by police

day by Springfield police and charged driving while under the influence of hol, According to police, his car appeared

Paul La Roche of Springfield has been named registrar at Jersey City State College, replacing Timothy Robinson who resigned for a similar position at Ramapo College of New

La Roche, who had been assistant registrar and scheduling officer, came to JCSC in 1964 after several years of teaching in the Maple-wood-South Orange school system. He had been in student personnel for four years before moving into the registrar's office two years ago,
A native of Jersey City, La Roche is a graduate of St. Peter's Prep, He carned both his B.A. and master's degrees from Seton Hall University and Is in his final stages of his doctorate studies in behavioral sciences at

New York University,
As registrar La Roche is responsible for providing appropriate courses to fit the needs of the student body, which now includes 4,000 fulltime, daytime students,
"We have 300 to 400 different courses and hour 900 different courses and hour 900 different clarges." La Reche are about 900 different classes," La Roche ex-plained, "Because our overall utilization of classroom space is higher than any other other state college in the state, and because many of our students must work, it's a big problem trying to accommodate each student."

La Roche said that his office "loans backward" in an effort to accommodate students who wish to change classes to fit in with work schedules.

schedules.

'Because of the nature of our college — the fact that we are situated in an urban co where a great many of our students must work to support themselves and their families — we try to help them arrange their schedules

colleges,
One of La Roche's major projects is trying
to project what the needs of the college will
be each year insolar as the type of courses

"A great deal of our planning is based on projections of what we think the incoming freshmen and students will want the following fall," La Roche said, 'It's like shooting in the dark, but we bre flexible, Our only problem is that we're always working with limited classroom space,"
At present the average classroom contains 25 to 30 students, although there are some with as few as 15 and others with as much as 35-38.

Liquor, cigarets, money stolen from Elks last weekend

A break and entry at the Elks Club at 80

Police said that the door, which had been nailed shut, and the door leading to the liquor room had been forced open. Eight bordes of liquor, five carrons of cigarets and \$465 in cash were reported missing.

L.M. Terracina of Elizabeth, who was repainting the Rahway Valley Railroad trestle on Meisel avenue, called police last Wednesday to report that six ladders and 25 gallons of relations and the statement of the state

of paint valued at about \$700 was stolen from the site. Police said that the paint had been dumped into the river and that two of the ladders were recovered in the woods.

A woman's coat, two dresses and two sets of draperies were stolen from a car belonging to Mrs. Genevieve Bush of 1 Essex rd., Springfield, according to miles Mrs. Fuch. Springfield, according to police, Mrs. Bush told police that she had locked her car in the lot at Echo Plaza and the items were missing when she returned. There were missing when she returned. There were no signs of forced entry, police reported.

An oil painting valued at about \$150 was taken last Wednesday from the Smith and Smith Funeral Home at 441 Morris ave. Police said that someone took the painting from the wall and removed it from the frame.

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ing to police. The horses had reflectors which are used as warning signals. They are owned by the Iris Construction Co. of Springfield which is working on the building, police

Mrs. V. Smith, 81 deacon at church

Services were need tuescay in betnamy Baptist Church, Newark, for Mrs. Virginia Ashby Smith of 69 Ruby st., Springfield, She was 81 and a deacon at the church, Mrs. Smith, who moved to Springfield in 1958, died Saturday in Clara Maass Memorial A person who is operating a vehicle, whether the ignition is on or not, is responsible for whatever happens, police said, Bail was set at \$200.

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1958, died Saturday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, Mrs. Smith was born in Virginia and lived in Newark for 43 years before coming to Springfield.
Also at the Newark church, she was on the usher board and a member of the Unity Club. Surviving are four sons, William V. of Newark, Ernest of Rahway, Humphrey of Springfield and Dr., Calvin Smith of Orange; a sister, Mrs. Emma L. Burks of Charlottesville, Va.; a brother, Henry Williams of Newark, five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

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Overlook health career day draws students from Dayton

Over 100 high school students attended the Nursing Health Career Day at Overlook Hospital last Tuesday in a special program sponsored by the Overlook Women's Auxillary in cooperation with the guidance departments of 11 area high schools, including Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Holy Trinity High School, Westfield.

The program was the first in a series of health career days to be presented by Overlook during the school year. The calendar of dates for coming health career days includes: Radiology Day, Nov. 10; Medical Technology Day, Dec. 1; Social Sorvice Day, March 9; Multi-Discipline Therapy Day, May 4.

Nursing Dey began with a panel presentation by Mrs. Lyda Sue Cunningham, director of nursing, who spoke on career opportunities, Evelyn Mignot, director of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing, discussed different types

Group to see film about hyperactivity A meeting of the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities will

to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the A film, "The Hyperactive Child," will be shown with a question and answer period to follow. The film and discussion will be presented by Gustave Perella, a professional representative of the Ciba Pharmaccutical

Plans for the winter recreation program Plans for the winter recreation program on Samirdays at Newark State College will be discussed. Non-members of the organization

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on 'The Nurse's Role in Social Change."
Students toured the hospital, visiting nursing floors, emergency and out-patient clinics, as well as the School of Practical Nursing.
A film and talk by Dr. William F. Minogue on "What Nurses Mean to Doctors" began the afternoon session, which concluded with workshop groups in the nursing specialties of psychiatry, intensive care, coronary care and pediatrics.
Auditary members serving on the program

NAACP talent search

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"Wonderful Town" as the next-Overlook Musical Theater production, It will run Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Summit High School, "Wonderful Town" is the musical version of "My Sister Eileen," the Rosalind Russell comedy set in the '30s in Greenwich Village, The director is Al Dimais, who has directed for the Maplewood Strollers for many years and also teaches theater at Pace College in New York City, The musical director will be Kevin Farrell, who contributed so much to the success of Route 202 Marristown AUTOMOBILE

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Rabbi discusses the meaning of holiday devoted to learning

The following article on the significance of the Lawish fastival of Simhat Torah, which starts tonight, was prepared by Rahin Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield:

Jewish reverence for learning is symbolized by the central role of the Torah in religious services. The focal point of the synagogne architecturally is the Holy Ark containing the Torah scrolls, each of which is a handwritten perchament document containing the first division of the Bible, known as the Five Books of Moses. Or Sabhaths and holidays, as well as certain weekdays, a scroll is ceremonicusly taken from the Ark and selections from it are read aloud by a specially appointed

The readings follow a specific content of the books are cover a year.

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Motorist convicted of driving while his ability was impaired

William H, Barnard of Hamilton Square was convicted last Wednesday of driving a motor vehicle while impaired, Judge Jacob Bauer presided in Mountainside Municipal Court, He was fined \$155 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after being involved in an accident on Rt, 22 West,

T,T, Goldsmith 3rd of Rutherford paid \$15 each on two charges, He was convicted of not changing lanes safely on Rt, 22 Eastandfor driving a vehicle that was overdue for inspection,

spection.

The Hertz Corporation of New York City was fined \$20 for failing to have a vehicle inspected, Anthony L. LePage of Union paid \$15 on the same charge.

Other fines and convictions were: David T. Hognelius of Berkeley Heights, \$20 for careless driving on Vasser road; William E, Ammon 2nd of Summit, \$15 for failing to stop on Tracy drive of the Watchung Reservation on a police officer's signal and Douglas H, Stroz of Colonia, \$15 for driving on the bridal path on the Watchung Reservation.

ance group.

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so that the entire five books are covered in a year.

Simisat Torah is a holiday celebrating the termination of one reading cycle and the beginning of another. The name of the holiday means "rejoicing over the Torah." It reflects the gratification of having been able to study and teach this body of sacred learning over the year. It is an observance of great festivity and exuberance, in which children are especially encouraged to participate. cially encouraged to participate.

The content of the Torah scroll is only

The content of the Torah scroll is only a segment of Jewish religious literature, in a hroader sense the word Torah, which means "instruction," is applied to all forms of learning that humanize man and make him aware of his ethical responsibility.

When, we "rejoice over the Torah" we are expressing our appreciation of man's ability to receive knowledge and to transmit it to others. We are asserting the conviction that man's potential for developing a just and happy society lies in his use of intellect in understanding human needs, and in the application of his best knowledge to the way he lives.

Insurance expert attends conference

Edward L. Russell of Mountainside, manager of liability-property-surety claims for CNA Pinancial Corp., in New York City was a part-

More than 60 claim managers.neard presentations on ng-fault insurance concepts and systems; the insurance industry and pollution; insurance needs and demands in the seventies; centralized administration and electronic data processing; and personnel management in a changing sociological, economical, and political society. Russell lives at 1009 Charles st., Montaniside.

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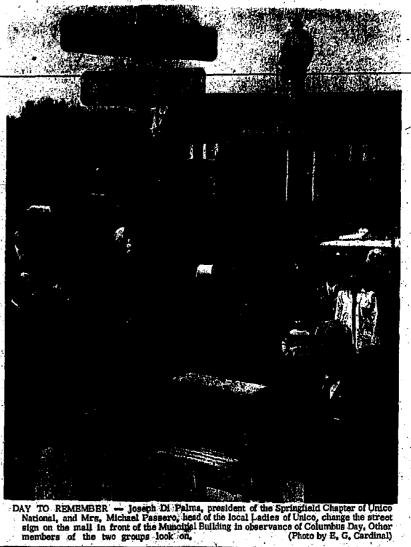
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He was presented the medals in ceremonies

He was presented the medals in ceremonies at Birburg AB, Germany where he is now serving with a unit of the Air Rescue and Recovery Service, ARRS performs combat and mercy air rescue and evacuation.

Captain Kiefl, a 1959 graduate of St, Benedict's Preparatory High School, received his B,S. degree in 1963 from Newark (N,J.) College of Engineering and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Couple helps plan homecoming rites

and awards dinner.

Twelve high school bands and 25 antique cars will be featured in the parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, immediately following the dedication of the College Center.

Prize-winning author Ruth Winter of Short Hills, who graduated from Upsala in 1951, will be honored as the "Alumnus of the Year" at an awards dinner tomorrow at the Carriage Trade. Homecoming events will conclude on Saturday with a reception at the college's Alumni House following the Upsala-Juniata College football game, which will start at 1:30 p.m.

Two enroll at Stevens

side, are among 27 Union County residents en-rolled in the freshmen class at Stevens In-stitute of Technology, Hoboken,



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Atomic medicine at Memorial General Dr. Abend's 'photos' could be life-savers

ATOMIC IMAGE — Dr. Morton Abend, director of nuclear medicine at Memorial General Hospital. Union, studies X ray photos produced by the institution's Pho Gamma scintillation camera. Abend predicts significant progress in the diagnostic sciences through

organ, The scintillation camera can visualize the entire organ of interest and follow the passage of the radioisotopes through the organ, Radiation from the radioisotope is rapidly orresponding position on a cathode ray tul

QUARTERBACKING the team of highly-cakilled and finely trained technicians is Dr. Morton Abend, in addition to being in charge of the nuclear medicine department at the hospital, Dr. Abend also functions as director of Memorial General's radiology department, Dr. Abend, who has been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to perform 35 different procedures /with radioactive elements, waxes enthusiastic about the potential of nuclear medicine, "It's such a tremendous aid to surgeons," he remarks, "The possibilities are enormous."

praduated in 1957 from the Chicago College of Osteopathy. He spent seven years as a general practitioner in Michigan before going back to school for training in radiology. Dr. Abend studied at Halmemann Medical School in Phila-

Javic 11, Faul 12, and Lisa, 7 months, They the history of the American, Dr. Abend is a member of the American, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Councy, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Councy, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Councy, Paul Philadelphia Councy, Paul Philadelphia Philadelphia

when vacuation time folis around, Dr. Abend takes a busman's holiday by serving as a volunteer physician at a Pennsylvania boys' camp operated by the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Why? "I just like practicing medicine, and to tell you the truth, I get a big kick out of it," Dr. Abend explains.

four new members tor Kiwanis Club

new members into the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting at Pete and Charile's Restaurant on the Short Hills Mall today at 12:15 p.m. They are Jack Hansen, executive of Woolco of N.Y.; John O. Grom, retired division senior vice-president, Bordon Inc.; Everett R. Jacobson, must officer, First National State Bank of N.J.; and Douglas Riddle, vice-president for business development of the American National Bank and Trust Company.

Myron Graubard, a senior account executive

Myron Graubard, a senior account executive at Oppenheimer & Co., members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Investment Strategy in the Current Market."

Conference on Youth slated for Washington

The seventh decennial White House Conforence on Children and Youth will be held in Washington, D.C., from Dec. 13 to 18, White House Conferences on Children and Youth have been held once every decade since the first one organized by President Theodore Rossevelt in 1909.

The 1970 conference will be divided too.

dore Roosevelt in 1909.

The 1970 conference will be divided into three parts, focussing on the present circumstances and future prospects of: (1) infants and young children from birth to age five; (2) children from approximately six to fourteen; and (3) youth aged fourteen to twenty-one, (UNESCO FEATURES)

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from the Iresh market, according to a Rutgers fruit specialist.

"If we can't find ways to harvest fruit satisfactorily by machine, we simply won't have it," says Ernest G. Christ, extension specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science,

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"There has to be some selection," Christ explains. "There is good wood and weak. wood, and a machine can't decide that, You've

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Meeting planned on noise pollution Noise pollution -- what to do about it and how it affects the community -- will be the subject of a conference next Wednesday at Rutgers Univer-sity. New Brunswick,

Hall Douglass College, under the sponsorship of the Co-operative Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science and the

le's been estimated that these trees can produce 1,000 boxes of apples per acre and pay for themselves in three to four years.

Along with the distance fruit has to fall, there is also the question of low many obstacles it is likely to hit on the way down. Growers try to prune their trees so there with the ripening fruit. Christ notes that cranherry picking has become completely automated and blueberry picking is moving rapidly in the same direction. Strawherries are still picked almost entirely by hand, but Christ predicts that they will soon disappear from grocery stores if offier harvesting methods cannot be devised.

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Nude Paper Sermon' to unfold subject matter. Old and new means of communication are used as well as verbal and
non-verbal sounds." The New York Times
called the production "total environment concert," It has also been described as "a
multi-layered sound drama, that celebrates
the end of one Renaissance and the beginnings
of another." The Newark State College Chorus
will assist in the production.

Tickets are available to the public and further information may be obtained by contactproduction of "The Nude Sermon" on Monnay at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

"The Nude Sermon" has been described as "renaissance-electronic music theater" which utilizes consort, chorus and electronics.
The Nonesuch Chorus featured in the pre-

The Nonesuch Chorus featured in the presentation is under the direction of Joshua Rifkin, the musical director of Nonesuch Records and composer of "The Baroque Beatles Bood," and arranger/conductor for the Judy Collins sibums, "In My Life," and "Wildflowers,"

"The Nude Paper Sermon" with poetry by John Ashbery and Steven Wade is described as "exposing the endless barrage of preacher, politician, TV personality, newscaster and even poet, All those who use words to manipulate others, Spoken language-heard and overheard, intelligible and unin-Helping unemployed

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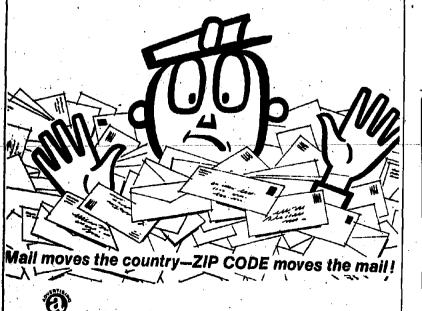


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Miss Mollen wins

Rider College honor

Alice Mollen, a Rider College junior from pringfield, has been honored as a top scholar by the college. An elementary education major,

Miss Mollen was selected an Andrew J. Rider scholar during the college's annual Founders

Day observance. Miss Mollen is a graduate of Jonathan Dayt

Regional High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of 28 Derby ed.

bute to Rider, who founded the college in 1365 and who also served as a New Jersey assembly

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Young GOP urges public support for **exemption** question

The County Council of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., adopted a resolution uriging the public to support New Jersey Public Calestion No. 2 which will appear on the ballot Nov. 3. They also formed a committee to promote the question and a committee to saidy inequities in New Jersey's real property takes. The actions were taken Monday at Aigle's Colonial Room, Clark.

Yes" vote on the question would amend state constitution to increase the present Decemption to \$160 from property taxes regulified senior citizens.

"Sector citizens living on fixed incomes suffer infairly from inflation and rising property takes. These factors force many to lose their licines. We consider it imperative to foster a yes vote, "declared James Fulcomer of Rahway the group's county chairman, Support for the resolution was "overwhelming" among the Council delegates present from the organization's nine area, municipal, and sollege units.

Katharine Fulcomer of Rahwaywas appointed chairman of the committee to campaign for the proposition. Others appointed include: Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell st, Union; Gary Hills of Summit; Otto Picard of Elizabeth, and Miss Veronica McGowan of Scotch Plains.

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Englewood woman is named candidates night moderator

Sen. Rinaldo to continue Halloween survey of county traffic

State Senator Matthew J. Rinsido announced this week that the second leg of his traffic tour of Union County will be continued on Tuesday.

State Transportation Commissioner John Kohl, who joined Senator Rinsido for his 62-mile, eight-community

Mountainside, Berkeley Heighte, New Providence, Summit, Union and Hillside, "I was heartened by Commissioner Kohl's receptive response to the problems highlighted during the first tour," Senator Rinsido said, "I am confident that the second half of the tour will lead to

brings the membership of Union College's board to 25. Meyer said he has asked Blevins to serve on the board's

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A record on UC rolls

A record high enrollment of 2,874 students for Union College for the current fall semester was reported this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college. The total includes full-time and part-time, day and evening, and degree and non-degrees students at Union College's direct campuses in Grandord, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Prof. Wolf reported a total of 1,449 students in the day session, including 1,171 at the Cranford campus, 137 at the Elizabeth campus, and 141 at the Plainfield campus, and 1,425 in the evening session in all three campuses,

Union College's enrollment for the fall semester last year was 2,112—all at the Cranford campus, The total included 1,177 students in the day session and 985 students in the evening session.

Stamp club discussion

Stamps of Switzerland will be discussed at a meeting of the Westfield Stamp Club on Wednesday evening, October 28th, at the Westfield Rescue Squad building, South avenue and Spring street. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and persons interested in philately are welcome to attend, Harlan F. Stone, president of the Helyett's Philatelic Society of America, will discuss the philately of Switzerland starting with the early covers of the Helyett's Philatelic Society of America, will discuss the philately of Switzerland starting with the early covers of the Helyett's Republic through stamps of today, including such items as postal history, soldier's stamps, and early pioneer air flight stamps.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a trading session in duplicate stamps.

UC council picks slate

John W. Lynch of South Plainfield has been elected president of the Evening Ses-sion Student Council at Union College, He succeeds Patrick R. Garvey of 1707 Bssex ave., Linden R. Garvey of 1707 Essex ave.,
Linden.
Other officers elected were
William Brennan of Bound
Brock, first vice-president;
Frank D'Antonio of Cranford,
second vice-president; Miss
Sylvia Heinkels of Elizabeth,
secretary, and Frederick
Stinner of Rahway, treasurer.
Miss Jamis Peterson of 127
Sheridan ave., Roselle Park,
was elected senior representative, and Mrs. Wendy Roberts
of Scotch Plains, junior representative.

Provides supplies A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form of equipment and supplies, UNI-CEF has helped to equip over 14,500 educational and vocaand over 8,000 nutrition the stitutions. UNICEF provides such supplies as textbooks audio-visual teaching aids

The Five Points Branch

Park, Kenliworth and adjacent towns' Sunday from 7 to 8:45 p.m., according to Don No-vello, program director, and Mrs. William Bashford and Mrs. Walter Shelfer of Union,

come in costume as the party will begin with a grand march to select the winners with the

funniest or most scarey cos-tumes, Based on the response from previous years, many parents have come dressed

clever costumes, Novello said, so the committee will also award a family prize, as was done for the first time last year, Mrs. Ed. Wyzykowski of Roselle Park is in charge of the judging, aided by William Carracino of Union.

Union.

A puppet show will be presented by Cindy Wolf of Roselle.

Games will be conducted by Mrs. John Eckstein of Union, Mrs. Joe Burkart of Roselle Park, Mrs. John Bendall of Elizabeth, with assistance from Leslie Lomakin and Kim Brezzinski of Roselle Park.

and kim Brezzniski of Ro-selle Park.
Refreshments will be served to conclude the pro-gram. Mrs. Lillian Brady and Mrs. Carracino aided by Mr. Victor Hoffman and Mrs. Aud-rey Kranski, all of Union, are in charge of this part of the program.

program.
Decorations, including a haunted house, will be handled by Mrs. Audrey Kranski and

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Technical schools Three UC aides report increased to attend parley Three members of the counseling and admissions staff will represent Union College at the annual conference of the College Entrance Examination Board on Monday and Tuesday. They are: George P. Lynes, III, of New York City, director of admissions; Anatole K. Colbert of Cranford, director of counseling, and Miss Patricia Kurisko of Cranford, assistant admissions officer.

IN CAHILL'S STEAD — State Sen, Matthew Rinaldo, at left, of Union,

enrollment at night Seventy-five evening courses at Union County Technical Schools, Scotch Plains, have attracted 250 additional registrants more than last year's programs, according to Richard M. Kay, director of continuing education, Kay said 1,250 registrants have been received for the 1,250 registrants have been received for the evening courses this year, while last year's fall registration totaled less than 1,000.

Kay said the students include those who wish to upgrade their skills and knowledge in an effort to improve their present occupation, as well as those who wish to change their occupations but are forced to work full time during the change near. The program also attracts and

tions but are forced to work full time during the change-over. "The program also attracts apprentices taking courses necessary for advancement within the trade," he said.

Enrollment in the Technical Institute offers collegiate level programs and associate degrees in chemical technology, civil technology, electronic technology, computer service engineering, mechanical design technology, data processing-accounting, and data processing-computer programming.

Diploma programs are also offered in dental assistant, medical assistant, data processing, drafting and design, and electronics.

Apprenticeably registrations are expected to reach almost 400 students this year, including 140 in the electrical trades and 235 in machining and tool and die,

TV envoy is selected for White House talks

The executive director of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority has been appointed an official New Jersey representative to the 1970 White House Conference on Children by Governor William T. Cahill.

Lawrence T. Frymire of Trenton, who heads the new TV networks in New Jersey, will join other delegates from throughout the state at the conference in Washington Dec. 13 to 18.

p.m. Gary Graffman, planist, will be guest soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E Flat, the "Emperor" Concerto. The program for the concerts also includes Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, "As Quiet As" by Colgrass and Debussy's "La Mer." Tickets in Westfield are still available by calling Mrs. Charles K. Andrews, ticket chairman, at 233-4080, in Elizabeth, concert tickets may be obtained through R. A. Krinzman at 354-9077.

Symphony begins '

two concert series

Benefit set tor society

Mrs. William T. Cahill is honorary chairman for the fall luncheon and fashion show sponsored annually by the Children's Service Committee of The Family and Childrens Society of Elizabeth, The two-day benefit will be held Mondey and Tuesday at the Chanticier, Millburn, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

All money raised by the committee is contributed to The Family and Children's Society for the support of its foster home program, the counseling to unmarried parents and to couples interested in adoption. These services are available to all Union county residents, in the past year the committee of 90 members raised \$20,000 for the society.

Mrs. Frank Cowan of Suppose

members raised \$20,000 for the society.

Mrs. Frank Cowan of Summit is chairman and Mrs. Donald Skoog of Mountainside is co-chairman. Other committee members working on the event include Mrs. Walter Sacks and Mrs. Otto Altenburg of Union, and Mrs. George Ramsey of Mountainside.

Plainfield man

citation, as Edward H. Tiller, county freeholder director looks on The ceremony took place at last week's opening of the group, exposition at the Westfield Armory, Rinaldo later addressed th Nurses get TB course

certificates Seventeen Union County nurses received certificates from the TB-Respiratory Di-sease Association of Central

admissions officer.

The meeting will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Lynes will serve as Union College's voting The certificates were presented by Miss Annette Riordan, managing director of TB-RD Central, during a caremony at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. The conterence will include the annual busi-ness meeting of CEEB as well as seminars on such topics as an evaluation of the individual in open and selective admissions, minority students, public funding for postsecondary education, and credit for unconventional study. Union College is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board. The course, first of its kind to be offered in Union County, was presented by TB-Rd Cen-tral in cooperation with Eliz-abeth General, Alexian Broth-ers, St. Elizabeth and Over-

Designed for the registered murse who is responsible for direct patient care in the community hospital, the course focused on intensive respiratory care, with emphasis on the management of natients

Two consecutive concerts to be given this weekend by the New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra mark the beginning of two new concert series in Union County.

Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, will direct the orchestra Fridey at Newark State College in Union, and Saturday at Westfield High School. Both begin at 8:30 p.m.

From Alexian Brothers Hospital were Ellean Howard, Susan Mikesh, Mary Ulman and Donna Guarriello. Representing Elizabeth General Hospital were Eileen Carroll and Barbara Swiss-tack.

Nurses from Overlook Hospital include Eilaine Balling, Judy Gill, Beth Jewett, Leanne Schuette, Carol Silliman and Judith Huzar. Three hikes set by club The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes

UC will be host to the parents of this year's frosh

Union College will welcome the parents of the largest freshman class in its 37-year history on Parents' Night tomorrow'at 8 p.m. on the Cranford campus,
Parents of all Union College's day session students on all three campuses—Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield—have been invited to attend the meeting aimed at giving parents an insight into college life as their children are experiencing it. an insight into college life as their children are experiencing it.

The parents will be greeted by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, president, Also addressing the parents will be Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, dean; Prof. John Siburn of Westfield, assistant to the dean, and J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of students. George P. Lynes of New York City, director of admissions, will serve as moderator of the program.

After the general session, the parents will be divided into groups according to curriculum areas in which their children are enrolled. There they will meet with faculty members who will remeat with faculty members. who will acquaint parents with specific prob-lems their children may encounter.

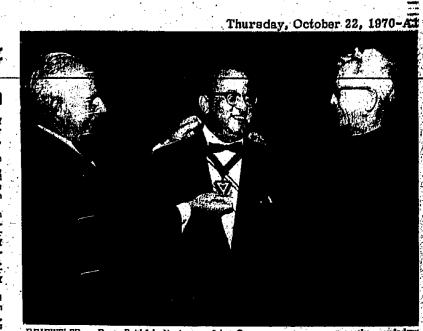
Parents are then invited to an open house for observation of Cranford facilities and a

for observation of Cranford facilities and a reception.

The following Friday evening, Oct. 30, open house will be held at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses so that parents of students attending those campuses might become familiar with their surroundings.

According to Dean Wolf, this occasion provides an opportunity to explore with parents some of the problems Union College has uncovered in its 37 years of experience in dealing with college freshmen, He added that it is helpful to acquaint parents with the educational and student activity services available at Union College.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be



BEJEWELED— Past Faithful Navigator John Gorman, center, was recently awarded Past Faithful Navigator's "Jewel" by Faithful Navigator John Guidera, left, and Faithful Friar Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of Springfield at annual dinner of Union's John Fitzgerald Kennedy General Assembly of Knights of Columbus at Clinton Manor in Rt. 22.



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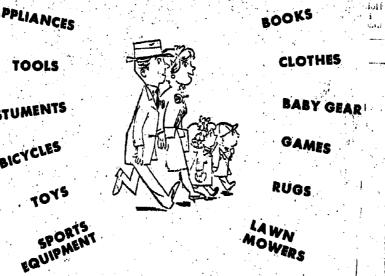
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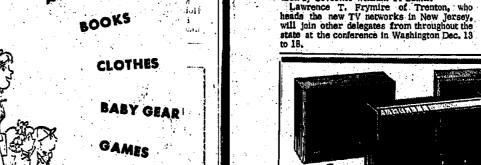
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ADL will honor

On Saturday, Michael Herbacsek of West Orange will lead a ten-mile hike in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Tulip Springs parking area in the reservation at 10 a.m., Also on Saturday, Judy Burt of Somerville will lead a 20-mile hicycle ride from Flemington to Slumberville, The group will meet at Majors, Route 202, south of the Flemington Circle at 10 a.m. notice 202, south of the Plemington Circle at 10 a,m.
On Sunday, Ned Silvius of Piscataway and Fred Diouhy of Union will lead an eight-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail in an area known as Lehigh Gap, Pa,e The group will meet at Route 22 and West Band avenue, North Plainfield, at 8:30 a.m. at 8:30 a.m.
Also on Sunday, Thomas
Halsall of Verona will lead a
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Miss Mary Louise Nuelsen of Engiewood, former president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey state board, has been chosen to be the moderator at this year's candidates night for Union County freeholders. All candidates who will be sponsored by the Plainfield League of Women Voters. The candidates who Wesleyan University and an Mafrom Teachers College, Columbia, She is past president of the englewood League of Women Voters. Miss Nuelsen is moderator of WjRZ's "Leament, followed by a question and answer period with the audience. Candidates will also make concluding statements, Democratic candidates who will attend include Harry J. Daaleman of Elizabeth, Everatt C. Lattimore

PIN WIZARD --- Mrs. Karen Heilman of 2744 Morris ave., Union, displays what one can do with old clothespins, like this indian village. She won first prize in a contest sponsored by

Enzapethtown Gas on the creative possibilities for pins no longer needed because of modern clothes dryers, Mrs, Frank Ruiz of Elizabeth and Miss Tammy Howard, 11, of 1125 Dill ave., Linden, placed second, receiving \$25 savings bonds. Cash prizes of \$10 went to a 91-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Datesman of 625 Hubbard ave., Union, and Mrs. Bertha Czernisk of Perth Amboy. Mrs. Heilman won a \$50 bond.

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tiffer waitry from inflation and rising property thes. These factors force many to lose their lones. We consider it imperative to foster a res' vote, 'declared James Fulcomer of Rahway the group's county chairman, Support for the resolution was "overwhelming" among the Council delegates present from the organization's nine area, municipal, and college units.

Katherine Fulcomer of Rahway was appointed chairman of the committee to campaign for the proposition. Others appointed include: Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell st., Union; Gary Hills of Summit; Onto Picard of Elizabeth, and Miss Veronica McGowan of Scotch Plains.

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Stamp club discussion

Stamps of Switzerland will be discussed at a meeting of the Westfield Stamp Club on Wednesday evening, October 28th, at the Westfield Rescue Squad building, South avenue and Spring street. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and persons interested in philately are welcome to attend.

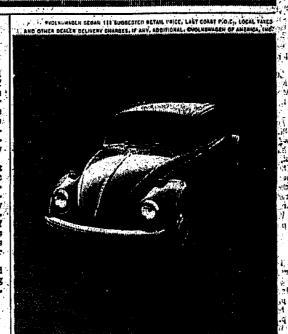
Harlan F. Stone, president of the Helvetia Philatelic Society of America, will discuss the philately of Switzarland starting with the early covers of the Helvetic Republic through stamps of today, including such items as postal history, soldier's stamps, and early pioneer air flight stamps.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a trading session in duplicate stamps.

UC council picks slate

John W. Lynch of South Plainfield has been elected president of the Evening Ses-sion Student Council at Union College, He succeeds Patrick R. Garvey of 1707 Essex ave., inden. Other officers elected were William Brennan of Bound Brook, first vice-president; Frank D'Antonio of Cranford, second vice-president; Miss Sylvia Heinkele of Elizabeth, secretary, and Prederick Stinner of Rahway, treasurer, Miss Janis Peterson of 127 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park, was elected senior represent-ative, and Mrs. Wendy Roberts of Scotch Plains, junior repre-

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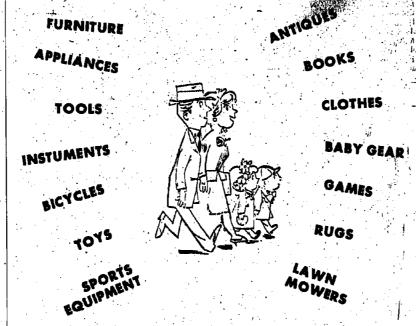
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A record on UC rolls

A record high enrollment of 2,874 students for Union College for the current fall semester was reported this week by Prof. Bimer Wolf, dean of the college.

The total includes full-time and part-time, day and evening, and degree and non-degree students at Union College's three campuses in Granford, Blizabeth and

Plainfeld, Wolf reported a total of 1,449 sudents in the day session, including 1,171 at the Cranford campus, 137 at the Elizabeth campus, and 141 at the Plainfield campus, and 1,425 in the evening session in all three campuses.

Union College's enrollment for the fall semester last year was 2,112—all at the Cranford campus. The total included 1,177 students in the day session and 935 students in the evening session.

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Friday.—8 p.m., Bet class consecration service.
Sanirday.—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday.—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
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Wednasday.—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.
9 p.m., Hadassah meeting.

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p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., session
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group.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day with mission sewing. I p.m., women's Bible class taught by Dr. Evans. 2 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery at Dunellen Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.
Wednesday — 3:30 to 5 p.m., Discovery

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Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with class

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Sunday—9 a.m., departmental teachers'
meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship; Church
School; grades 1-8, kindergarten, mirsery,
cradia roll, 11 a.m., Senior round table, 7:30
p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Wednesday—4 p.m., confirmation class,
8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Today—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rummage sale sponsored by Ladies' Evening Group. 5 to 7 p.m., junior High Fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Parish House miditorium, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m., Senior, Choir rehearsal.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

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Today—5:45 p.m., Pioneer Giris (explorers), 8 p.m., choir.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult classe, 11 p.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Moday—1:30 p.m., Cottage prayer group.

7 p.m., Pioneer Giris.

Wednesday—16 a.m., Ladies Aid, 8 p.m., was considered and Douald Auer for high school age, young people, 7:15 p.m., Westmeeting. school age young people, 7:15 p.m., West-minister Fellowship meeting; planning for Halloween party to be held on Saurday, Oct, 31. Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Evening Group hanner

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

Today — 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, rehearsal i craft-period, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Triand craft period. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—Reformation Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Pastor Dewart will speak about "Prophets without Honor" as he considers the difficulties encountered by reformers in any area of life, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service; sermon, "The Holy Spirit in Connection with Our Ministry," Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grades on third floor of church annex; senior highs in fellowship hall. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. Donations will be used for the Acoraimes Mission Circuit in Bolivia.

11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., thorning worship; sermon, "Prophets without Honor." 3 p.m., confirmation class will meet with Pastor Dewart and parents in the Trivett Chapel. 3 to 5 p.m., Hallowean party will be directed by Senior High Youth, School, 5 p.m., Senior High Youth, Fellowship Hall. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, Fellowship Hall. 6 p.m., Junio

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Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be
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Annetta Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Federovitch; of Roselle Park, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah

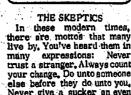
was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzwah at the Sabbath morning services last Saurday.

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach, 7 p.m., Sisterhood progressive dinner,
Saurday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach,
Sunday — 7 p.m., temple teenage dance class, 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting.

Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON



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We are, as adults, skeptics.

We are, perhaps, sometimes overly cautious. We think there's always a 'catch' when we see something that outwardly appears to be of real value. When someone is friendly, or does an unrequested favor or act of kindness, we suspect they have an 'angle' or will ask for something in return,

Because we hold this attitude, we do not always participate fully in the game of life. We sit back, waiting and watching until the very end of a parade before we try to catch up with the bandwagon,

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a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; Chirisettan renewal series. 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. 1 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship picnic, H. Preudenberger home.
Monday—9:30 p.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation 1.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation 11, 8 p.m., Christian renewal series.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible Saturday—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., participation in blood bank at St. James Church. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes Vednesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible

> Open house, bake sale at Sandmeier Monday The Thelms Sandmaier PTA, Springfield,

The Thelma Sandmeier PTA, Springfield, will hold its annual open house on Monday evening. Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and become acquainted with the work being done.

A bake sale will also be conducted that day at the school, from 1 to 3 p.m. and again during open house hours. Proceeds will be used to further PTA projects, The cake sale will be headed by Mrs. Jack Usdin.

Church women to hold benefit tea for seminary

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Il a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of I John. Il a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 5:45 p.m., visitation training class. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Congregational singing, special musical numbers, and a message by Pastor Schmidt dealing with the social and moral ills of our day. Nursery care at both church services. Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity will hold a benefit to a for inanda. Seminary tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Rugg. 525 Lawrence ave., Westfield, Mrs. Fredrick Christian will twice show slides of the school, at 2 and 3 o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Clark is chairman of the test. moral ills of our day. Nursery care at both the test church services.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Ploneer Girl Explorer
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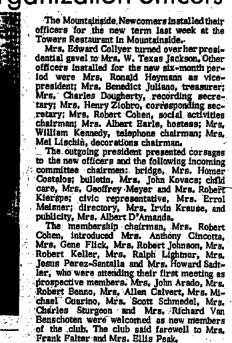
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Mountainside Newcomers install new slate of organization officers



Benschoten were welcomed as new members of the club. The club said farewell to Mrs. Frank Falter and Mrs. Ellis Feak, Mrs. Joseph McMahon, social activities chairman, announced the formation of an antique study group and reminded members that art lessons will be given, in a series of eight sessions by Mrs. Henry Sterling.

Mrs. Irvin Krause announced that the new chorale will meet on alternate Fridays at 1 p.m. in her home and that new members were invited to join.

The board dinner was held Friday night at the Kings Court Restaurant, Springfield. The redring board held a silver tea on Monday in honor of the incoming board at the home of Mrs. Kranse.

The November meeting will be held at the Mountainside Inn. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Norman Werling of the Order of the Carmels, Father Werling is a graphoanalyst. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner next Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 7 at Temple Belti Ahm, Baltusrol way, Springfield. Oct. 29, at 7 at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol way, Springfield.

Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president, stated that all members are invited to attend their membership dinner. Guests will be charged a small sum which will be applied toward their dues if the guest becomes a member of ORT, information may be obtained from the dinner chairman, Mrs. Roger Keehn at 376-3978.

The program chairman, Mrs. Seymour Sternbach and Mrs. Phillip Goldhammer, have announced that the evening will feature a fashion show, presented by Betty's Dress Shop of Milburn, with ORT members as models, Colffires for the models will be provided by Snullo III of Morris ave., Springfield.

School to honor seniors at mother-daughter tea

scaool colors, loue and gold, wit dominate the scene at the fourth annual mother-daughter tas in honor of the senior class of St. Elizabeth's Academy, Convent Station. It will be held in the library of the school on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Deborah chapter to hold West-Mount Chapter of Deborah will

from 3 to 5 p.m. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. James F. Smith of Springfield, chairman, The faculty will amend, and each senior will be presented with an autumn corsage. Sister Kathleen O'-Brien, principal, and Mrs. John Bendokas, president of the Xavierian Guild, will be present in the receiving life.



- Thursday, October 22, 1970

Hadassah to hold Thursday meeting

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday, instead of Thursday, because of a conflict in programming. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Final plans for the antique show and restaurant to be held at the temple on Nov. 11 and 12 will be made. Ahm. Final plans for the antique show and restaurant to be held at the temple on Nov. 11 and 12 will be made.

Jacob M. Snyder, special business consultant to the Jewish Agency on private investment for Israel will speak. Snyder is a specialist in international business and Israel's economic structure. The public is urged to attend, especially men, according to Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president, and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and Mrs. Anthony Deiner, program co-chaltmen.

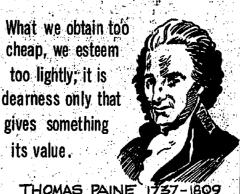
DAR chapter schedules business, lunch meeting

The Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its business and luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Swain, Livingston, on Tuesday at noon.

Following the meeting members will tour the pre-Revolutionary Force House in Livingston. This home was restored by the Livingston Historical Society, of which Mrs. Swain is a past president. is a past president.

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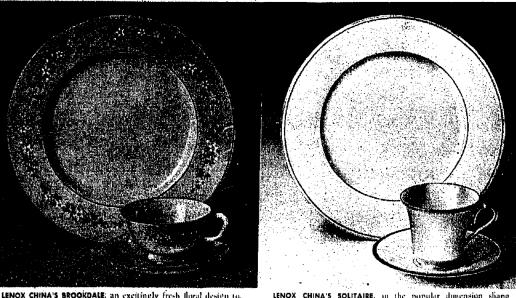


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Englewood woman is named

Miss Mary Louise Nuelsen of Englewood, former president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey state board, has been chosen to be the moderator at this year's candidates night for Union County freeholders. All candidates for Union County freeholders have been invited to speak at the meeting, which will be sponsored by the Plainfield League of Women Voters. The candidates night will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 E. Front st., Plainfield.

Sen. Rinaldo to continue Halloween

tour on Oct, , will also take part in the tour Tuesday,

The inspection of traffic trouble spots is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in Plainfield, The itinerary will include stops in Scotch Plains, Mountains ide, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, Union and Hillside, , "I was heartened by Commissioner Kohl's weenstive

"I was heartened by Com-missioner Kohl's receptive response to the problems highlighted during the first tour," Senator Rinaldo said, "I am confident that the second half of the tour will lead to hadly needed improvements in Union County traffic, I know Commissioner Kohl shares

my determination to correct transportation problems

plaguing Union County residents.

Miss Nuelsen has a BA degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and an MA from Teachers College, Columbia. She is past president of the englewood League of Women Voters. Miss Nuelsen is moderator of WJRZ's "Lea-

miss Nutsen is inderent of with a secretary of the newly formed Bergen County Council of the New Jersey League, She is an officer of the Northern New Jersey Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist

5 Points Y

The Five Points Branch
YMCA will have its annual
family Halloween party for
members from Union, Roselle
Park, Kenilworth and adjacent
towns Sunday from 7 to 8:45
p.m., according to Don Novello, program director, and
Mrs. William Bashford and
Mrs. William Bashford and

Mrs. Walter Shelfer of Union,

Pamilies are encouraged to come in costume as the party will begin with a grand march

the basis of most original, funniest or most scarey cos-tumes, Based on the response

from previous years, many parents have come dressed for the occasion.

There have been some very

There have been some very clever costumes, Novello said, so the committee will also award a family prize, as was done for the first time last year. Mrs. Ed, Wyzykowski of Roselle Park is in charge of the judging, aided by William Carracino of Union.

Union.
A pupper show will be pre-

A pupper snow will be presented by Cindy Wolf of Roselle.
Games will be conducted by Mrs. John Eckstein of Union, Mrs. Joe Burkart of Roselle Park, Mrs. John Bendall of Elizabeth, with assistance from Leslie Lomakin and Kim Brazzinski of Roselle Park.

candidates night moderator

andidate will make an opening state-

survey of county traffic

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week that the second leg of his traffic tour of Union County will be continued on Tuesday.

State Transportation Commissioner John Kohl, who joined Senator Rinaldo for his 62 wille. sight a committee of the commit

ment, followed by a question and answer-period with the audience, Candidates will also make concluding statements. Democratic can-didates who will attend include Henry J. Dasleman of Elizabeth, Everett C. Lattimore

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America, These slides have already received great acclaim when they were shown in Williamsburg, Va., and Winston-Salem, N.C., at special teaching seminars."

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MISS CAROL L. SCOTT

Mr. Stevens Jr to wed Miss Scott Mrs. Lillian Ortlip Scott of Philadelphia has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol Lillian Scott, to Erank H. Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stevens Sr. of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stevens Sr. of 17 Crest pl., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a June graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. Her figure also attended Muhlenberg College. He is a third year dental student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, largest City. Jersey City.
A June, 1971, wedding is planned.

Jobs for servicemen Retiring servicemen will be offered job opportunities through a computerized service which the Department's of Labor and Defense are developing. The service which would match a man with a job is called Program Referral.

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B`nai B`rith Women

The B'nsi B'rith Women of Springheld will sponsor a luncheon and Israeli fashion show on Wednerday at noon at the Cedar Hill Country Chib, Livingston, Tickets include a complete luncheon, the fashion show, entertainment and prizes.

Fashion commentator will, be Mrs. Nurit (Bat-Yaar) Soriano of Livingston, former fashion illustrator and editor of an Israeli newsweekly. Mrs. Soriano is a graduate of the Fashion Design School of Washington, D.C., and now writers for a daily paper and a wombin's weekly magazine.

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The fashion show will feature Beged-Or's
coinquets line of israeli fashions as well as
clothing from other israeli manufacturers.
Beged-Or, the Israeli leather fashion house,
received first prize in the International Leather
Pashion Show in Paris.

Mrs. Sam-Piller of the Springfield chapter
will provide piano background music for the
fashion show, Mrs. Judy Schatzberg of Livingsion will entertain with a fieldey of Israeli
songs, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Tarshis.
Tickets and reservations, which must be
maile in advance, can be obtained from Mrs.
Arthur Falkin, 379-4028; Mrs. Martin Karp,
376-3901, or Mrs. Milton Steinhoff, 376-2440.

Mrs. Emil Silverman, fund-raising vicepresident, is chairman for the event-with the
assistance of Mrs. Mern Shafman, in charge
of decorations, and Mrs. Robert Wellcheck, in
charge of models. Mrs. Sidney Filler is president of the Springfield chapter.

poe this committee to ald our professionals in recreation and to sugment the hard-working leaders in our youth leagues. This committee will give these people many more eyes, sums and legs. They will oversee and make recommendations on Springfield's recreation programs. Nat Stokes offered a resolution to form

Local schools

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ings have been encrosching on Springfield's residential neighborhoods, frequently being built only after variances to the zoning code have been granted. We kelleve Springfield's clitzens need protection from further encroachment, We will, review the Republicanenacted zoning ordinance and encourage changes to preserve the residential character of our community.

"14. Annual municipal performance review: We believe the running of Springfield's government should be characterized by two-way flows of information between the citizens and public officials. Therefore we will propose an annual event in which the various departments of government will render a review of their year's activities. This review will be open to the public and each of the following groups will, be specifically asked to appoint a representative: PTAs, religious bodies, service organizations, community associations, League of Women Voters, PBA, First Aid Squad, Volunteer Firemen, Police Auxiliary, Civil Defense and similar segments of our community, Recommendations from this group will be solicited by the Township Committee, "5. Citizens' recreation committee: We propose this committee to ald our professionals in recreation and to sugment the hard-working in recreation and to sugment the hard-working MRS. LOUIS F. COSTANZA Mrs. Wexler wed to Louis Costanza; to live in Elizabeth

Mrs. Marion Greer Wexler of Highland Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Winokur, of Brooklyn, was married Sunday to Louis F. Costanza, son of Mrs. Nancy Costanza of Blizabeth and the late Frank

matron of honor. Frank Costanza of Elizabeth
was best man for his brother.
Mra. Costanza is the former Marion Greer
Winokur. She attended Hunter College and
Middlesex College. She studied drama and
dance at the Henry Street Playhouse, New
York City. Active in New Brunswick community affairs, especially in fund-raising projects for the Neighborhood Day Care Center,
she also performed in "A Thousand Clowns"
at Roosevelt Park, Edison. ects for the Naignbornood Day Care Center, she also performed in "A Thousand Clowns" at Roosevelt Park, Edison.
Her husband is a 1959 graduate of Cornell University. Former vice-president of Keyes, Martin and Company, an advertising agency in Springfield, he is president of Marketec Associates, Inc., Montclair, a marketing and advertising firm. publican committeemen would so much as second the motion.

"6. Screening of municipal appointees: All municipal appointees will be carefully appointed and screened to prevent the program tall for conflict of interest between private and public duties. We will require full disclosure of private business activities and land holdings in Springfield. The need for such action is painfully apparent under the current administration.

"5. A doctor-drug store availability plan.
"6. Expansion of an already outstanding "6. Expansion of an already outstanding recreation program.

"7. Continued development of the municipal swim pool with the primary consideration given to maintaining the present rate.

"8. Guest privileges at the municipal pool.

"9. Development of new roads in and out of Springfield to alleviate future traffic jams."

Bultmen stated, "In addition to these new proposals, I would like to point with pride to just a few of the major accomplishments that to just a few of the major accomplishments that

is painfully apparant under the current administration.

"7. Strict enforcement of municipal ordinances: Springfield has a comprehensive body of ordinances to protect the quality of living we all enjoy. Too often, these go unenforced. Sometimes it is begains of laxity, sometimes because of favortism. We pledge active and unfavored government for Springfield."

In-closing, Capric and Weltchek appealed to the voters of Springfield to "let us make this blueprint a reality by electing them on Nov.

3 to the Township Committee. tion have done for springition and estiministration have done for springition and estimate
doubled the valuation of your home and mine
while maintaining a stable tax rate:
"1. Built the finest municipal swim poolprecreation complex in New Jersey.
"2. Built a 65,000-volume free public library

in a most beautiful setting; that in addition provides outstanding services.

"3. A street improvement program that has witnessed the upgrading of every municipal street to A condition with increased lighting to make our streets safer.

"4. An outstanding recreation program that encompasses activities for all from the sentor. Sheldon H. Ellowitch of 100 Stone Hill rd.,

Springfield, and Hallandale, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West
Orange High School. She is a junior at Hofstra
University, L.I., where she is majoring in
sociology.

Her fiance graduated cum laude from the
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, with
a bachelor of science degree in economics.

He is associated with Century Associates of
the Guardian Life Insurance Company, East
Orange.

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Library Service at Rutgers University, will
be raised from \$14,650 annually to \$15,200.

Berwick, in his superintendent's report,
film for teacher training on the care and use of
animals in the classroom, using facilities and
children at the Edward Walton School.

He also reported that four Peace Corps
to Volunteers are undergong three-week internships in the local schools. They are spudying

encompasses activities for all from the senior citizen to the pre-school child, and a full range of cultural accomplishments also.

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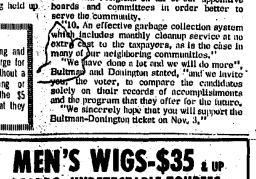
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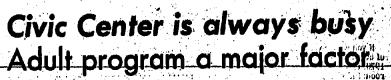
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and wire. Everyons worked at his comprehent and at his own pace.

Wednesday night was life class with Helen Frank, instructor. Models Co-op sent amodel, and about 20 serious artists turned up, to draw. This class is held every Wednesday and anyone who wishes to draw from a model may do so for a \$2 model fee.

Thursday night was the first in a series dailed "Craft Popourt Workshop." This is a series of one or two-nighters devoted to a particular craft. The first night was a demonstration of batk by Lori Warhoftig, who is a professional in this field. She brought some examples of her work and thendemonstrated the procedure. After that, 25 women each created her was hith Four burners kept the was fooding while with brush and was and dies the women created their designs. They they ironed the was off onto newspaper and went on to modifier layer. The 25 and several guests, some who

was in full swing (literally), and the women in the Thursday morning dressmaking classwere busy measuring each other for patient adjustment. Barhara D'Asaro teaches alimnastics and Florence Alexander is the instruc-

SLAFF OF THE WEEK

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a quiz on movies, a reader of our to column reminded us this week. Here's one on matching the stars with the films!

Tiger

2. Troy Donahue B. Inherit the Wind)

3. Van Johnson C. Rome Advenning.

4. Ernest Borg- D. The Lady Says

nine No 5. Spencer Tracy E. The Catered A[3]

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you the name of the best dry cleaning it
and laundering establishment in this ny
area: ECHO CLEANERS is the name, and in

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The Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield, is indeed a center of activity these days he some cases the chairs are just about put away from one activity, when the tables must get pulled out or the floor cleared for another group activity. The huilding is literally used for little children (pre-schoolers) to benior citizens.

"We are particularly pleased with the response to the adult program, which includes at 1030. Lou Venturi, the instructor, has mixed and carried hundreds of pounds of different mixed and carried hundreds of pounds of dif

WISELY From Better Business Bureau

My boss got a box of ball point pens from some charity organization. He didn't order them but he has been asked to pay a dollar each for a good cause. I told him he was crazy to send the money when these just arrived in the mail. What do you think?

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Dear Executive,

I think your boss is lucky to have you on his staff. First, these pens did not come from a charity—this is a promotion handled by a professional agent. Second, you do not have to return or pay for unordered merchandise.

Larrie O'Farrell.

Better Business Bureau

Pour Larrie,
Four years ago my mother had a ring made
for me with my astrological sign on it, it was
very expensive and I really like it, Last week
my boy friend gave me a just-published book
on astrology. (I'm very interested in the subject) and according to this book, my sign is
now Libra, not Scorpio. I asked the store for
a refund or another ring and they won't do
anything. Can you help?

LIBRA

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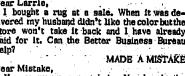
Mayor David Crabiel of Milltown performed the ceremony at the Greenbrier Restaurant, North Brunswick. A reception followed, Mrs. Roberta Hankin of Livingston served as matron of honor, Frank Costanza of Elizabeth was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Costanza is the former Marion Greer Winokur. She attended Hunter College and Middless College Research Street Winokur. College Research Street Resear

human hair.

If the wig has a lifetime set, ask about the process used to give it this lifetime set. Compare the price of the wig in local stores to determine the retail cost.

If the wig is to be dyed, find out if the firm has facilities to do the job. One more point: there are some marvellou synthetics being used in wigs today -- they're usually cheaper and some can even be washed and set at home.



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OBITUARIES FEUERSTEIN - On Oct. 16. Mortimer J.

of 148 Briar Hill circle; GROSS - On Oct, 18, Hazel Johnson, of Belmar, formerly of Springfield, SMITH — On Oct. 17, Virginia Ashby, of 69 Ruby st. SNYDER - On Oct. 14, Rose, of 303 Milltown rd, WITKOWSKY - On Oct, 17, Benjamin P., of

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Recollection Day
set in Elizabeth

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tivity.

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold a Day of Recollection Wednesday or orning at the Benedictine bothericuse, North Broad areet, Elizabeth.

The Rev. John M. Ballweg, tacher of theology at Seton ill University, will be the sext speaker. The sermon will be 'Pray for Peace,' A question and answer period wil follow. Father Ballweg is former assistant pastor of the Trimmsculate Conception Church in Elizabeth.

Lunkheon will be served. Reservations may be made by confacting Mrs. Joseph Dolobach, 35 Sayre st., Elizabeth (355-1640).

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other thom spot, news should be in out-office by noon on Friday.

xFashion lets you skirt the issue of hemlines

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and discover what's best for you. More than just a new length, fashion offers a look that's soft, easy, and slender.

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and discover what's best for you. More than just a new length, fashion offers a look that's soft, easy, and slender.

California designers express the fashion massage in soft cotton success, buckskins, white mild, skirt, ribbed and ribles cordtoning their skirts only halfway down...thus insuring min fashion...put things together...

if you want to skirt the issue of herplines in your wardfole, in the pantsuit that melds a 1970-fashione allow ample flare-legged pants. Those included to the midl can also was the fash control completely wide was cotton cordeling. Since the fash was a cotton cordeling with a marching minimal self-redd dress, sabuldate, and short of look at it, the gaucho is clear-

will apples highlight nenus for homemakers

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3 medium apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup sherry
1/4 cup flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
eggs, beaten
tablespoons butter
margarine
confectioners sugar
eel, core and slice apple

Peel, core and slice apples very thin, Cover with 1/4 cup sugar; pour sherry over all and let soak one hour, Com-

creamy; add eggs and mix well. Pour mixture into greased shallow casserole; drain apples and place on top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10-15 minutes until FRENCH APPLESAUCE

peel,
1/2 cup sugar
2 cablespoons water
Combine apples, water, burter or margarine and femon
peels simmer (plus 225 degrees F.) covered, for 20 to
25 minutes, or until apples

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Mrs. Bea Rettig, social service administrator of the Flo
Okim Cancer Relief, will be a
guest: speaker at an annual
membership meeting Monday,
Nowi9; at 8 p.m. at the LeScul,
925: Springfield ave., Irvington-"She will discuss the
group's growth and accompliabments during the past 38
years. it was a levery pro-

wars. Agnes Lerner, program chairman, will introduce for the evening's entertainment, comedian Marc Andres. Mrs. Doris Levy of Springfield, is hospitality chairman for the evening Refreshments will be served. Door prizes and table souvenirs will be presented. Members are requested to bring new members.

Mrs. Muriel Hirschiel of Union, president, will preside.

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gethers, regardless of age.

Meeting set by Brandeis The annual fall meeting of the Essex-Union Counties Chapter of the Brandeis Uni-versity National Women's Committee will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Northfield YMHA, West Orange, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

p.m. Luncheon will be served.
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Ourselves and Others" is the

a psychologist, who is pres-ently affillated with "Work-shop Institute for Living Learning," will conduct a par-

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AND CLUB NEWS Fall football theme

set for Marylawn fashions, luncheon "Fall Is the Football Senson" will be the theme for the Mother's Club of Marylawn of the Oranges' luncheon, bridge and fashlor show at noon Tuesday at the Mayfair Farms West Orange, Mrs. James Cicenia and Mrs. Frederick Federici of Newark, co-chairmen.

have fashioned stadium-type tickets as an-nouncement. The color scheme is yellow and brown.

Women attending the affair will receive r chrysanthemum corsage, a tiny football and a mini bottle of perfume as a souvenir. Table n yellow and brown.
The fashion show, presented by Doops, will enture the two competing teams: Mini versus

The sweepstakes will feature a seven-day, ruise for two to Nassau and Freeport about cruise for two to Nassau and Freepart abound the S.S. Homeric, Second prize will be a mind int and bon and a color television set will be third prize,
Sister Kathleen Timothy, S.C., principal of Marylawn, is honorary chairman. Mrs. Ray-mond Nuench, president of the Mothers Club, is in charge of sweepstake prizes. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Robert Soscitin, Mrs. Louis Casalino, Mrs. Joseph Montemurro, Mrs. Dapiel Cecerc, Mrs. Frank Meehan, Mrs.

Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jeanette Ziobro served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Kelly of Elizabeth and Mrs. Albert Augustyn of Linden, sister of the groom, Stephanie Joy Chevanec, cousin of the bride, served as flower with vanec, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Eugene McAulay, of Elizabeth served as hest man, Ushers were Robert Reid of Roselle and Albert Augustyn.

Mrs. Matlosz, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and Naney Taylor Secretarial School, Plainfield, is employed in the directability department of New Department Hyart Rearring Chysics of General

Roservations for the pro-gram and luncheon at \$5 a person may be made with Mrs. John K. Levi. The pub-HERB POLLAN Memory program slated by Deborah FRIDAY DEADLINE Herb Pollan, comedy writer of the book, "Picture Words," and director of a memory All items other than spot news should be in our office by training school that offers special courses to

industrial and business personnel, will be fentured on the program of the Suburbar Deborah League it its meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The theme of the program will be "Even You Can Remember," and Pollan, who has ocen in the memory training field for more han 15 years, will conduct an audience par-The public is invited to attend the meeting

Troth announced of Nancy Shields

Ars. Robert Ramus is program chairma

MISS IANET A. LANZI

Thomas J. Ferris

Miss Lanzi to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanzi of 1698 Edmand ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Anne Lanzi, to Thomas John Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferris of 322 Perry ave., Union. The announcement was made on Oct. 10.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is in her junior year at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is in the U.S. Navy. He recently returned from Vietnam and is presently stationed in Washington, D.C.

Hospital tour planned

Members of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah will take a tour of the Deborah Hospital at Browns Mills, Nov. 22. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Estelle Fried, president, Husbands and friends of the members are invited to attend.

Charge for Pictures

here is a charge of \$5 for wedding

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A June, 1972 wedding is planned.



MISS NANCY J. SHIELDS
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shields of 12 North 21 st
st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement
of their daughter; Miss Nancy Jean Shields,
to Joseph Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Schnepf of 306 North 8th st., Kenil-

netward Scinept of Suo North off St., Kenti-worth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kentil-worth, is employed as a secretary by the Defense Supply Agency, Springfield.

Her flance is employed as a mechanic for Pipe Linings, Inc., Kentilworth,
An April wedding is planned.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News reJoan Ziobro weds John A. Matlosz

in Oct. 3 ceremony

Miss Wendy La Motta is wed and Friday night to Michael Flood ona

Miss Wendy La Motta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome La Motta of 2711 Academy rd., Union, was married Friday evening to Michael Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Flood of 2743 Hickory rd., Union. The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the caremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange, The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth La Motts of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cindy Wilhelmson of Bayonne. Karen Krausser of West Chester, Pa., Susan La Motts of Union, cousin of the bride; and Yans Ermanis of Suninit, Nancy La Motts of Union, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

George Flood of Holon, served as best man

George Flood of Union served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Alan La Motta of Union, brother of the groom; Roger Ward of Fords, cousin of the groom; James Blicharz of Roselle and Lt. Paul Wilhelmson of Bayonne. Thomas La Motta of Union, brother of the brids, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Flood, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Granford, She is employed as a dental assistant by Ed-ward Klein, DMD. Her. husband, who also was graduated from Her. husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is in his senior year at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, where he is majoring in chemistry.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Crystal charity ball scheduled Nov. 14 by Ladies of Unico

Plowers and foliage will accent the 13th crystal charity ball of the Springfield Ladies of Unico on Saturday evening, Nov. 14. This year the Thanksgiving event will be held at the Mountainside inn.

Proceeds will benefit the Springfield First Aid Squad. Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. and Mrs. Bultman and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Amos will be honored guests. Amos is president of the First Aid Squad. Mrs. Michael Passero Ir., president of the Unico Ladies. MRS. JOHN A. MATLOSZ
Miss Joan Ziobro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley J. Ziobro of 111 Park dr., Kenliworth,
was married Oct. 3:to John A. Matlosz, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Matlosz of Elizabeth.
The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at the
ceremony and huptal mass in St. Theresa's
Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Town and Campus,
Union.

dent of the First Aid Squad. Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., president of the Unico Ladies, will do the welcoming.

Chairman is Mrs. Dominick La Morgese with Mrs. Frank Parinella at her co-chairman, Others on the committee are Mrs. Azglio Pancani Jr., patrons; Mrs. Farinella, tickets, with Mrs. Canio Casale; Mrs. Vincent Bonadles, prizes, with Mrs. Philip Statile, Mrs. Anthony Zarrello and Mrs. Joseph Di Leo: Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio, decorations; Mrs. Charles Rapa, Mrs. Ernest Liquori, Toebers; Mrs. Ernos Marino, Mrs. Vincent Scalers and Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Jr., hostesses, and Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Dominick La Morgese at 376-5853 or Mrs. Frank Farinella at 273-0552. Motors, Clark.

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The program on sexuality education will include a film screening, first to parents, and then to parents and children, A discussion of the subject and a question and answer period for parents will be held, Literature on the subject.

The basic audio-visual materials used for this program

terials used for this program are produced by The Concor-dia Press, a Lutheran Church agency, entitled "Wonderfully Made," Club holds a luncheon

The Past President's Club, Seventh District, held a luncheon Monday at the Bloomfield Women's Club House, Mrs. Rudolph Warnecke of Springfield served as chairman, Entertainment was highlighted by a program of piano music by Mrs. Felix Wallace, Mrs. Alexander J. Howarth, vice-president of the Seventh District of Women's Clubs and membership chairman for the past President's Club, commentation, and mrs. Joseph Wargo, state chairman for youth consenvation, and Mrs. Joseph Wargo, state chairman for social services.

All club women of the district were invited to attend the Oct. 30 Federation Art Day' at the Montcair Misseum, It will be the only statewide celebration scheduled for this area, a special test table will be presented at 1 p.m., followed by an air lecture, State officiers will be present to meet club women.

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by St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Parish of Guild for Children Maplewood will hold a Thanksgiving dance in conjunction
with its annual contest, Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m.
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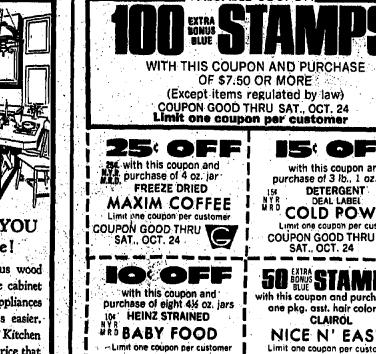
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WE CATER

NEFAL IS A HINDU KINGDOM, the only one in the world, and His Majesty King Mahendra, the tenth of his line, rules the country today. His son, Crown Prince Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dova, 24, recently married the daughter of a retired Army general whose family, the wealthy Ranas, ruled the land for many years before King Mahendra's father ousted them in a 'mild revolution' in 1951.

The wedding of the Crown Prince early this pring was six days in length and the time was closen according to the stars as the most.

were given 186 delicacies on gold and silver platters during one night's feast, the hometown folks were treated to huge parades, and the groom presented the bride with some 500 trays of fruit, sweetcakes and other gifts. In among the gifts were two dozen bottles of various shades of nall polish and several trays of Max Factor beauty products.

The Nepalese, who are predominantly Hindu and Buddhist, take only one wife, and, until recently, the parents chose the bride, Now,

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nowver, according to refine winds of a first night lists, who invited us to ten one afternoon at a former Rana palace of 800 rooms, "times are changing."

And so they are — for all Nepal.

EVEN IN STAYING for just a short time the signs and sounds of building, and countries, were noticeable. Yet with all the new vontures and the new policy of open borders, Katimandia still was quaint and pleasantly provincial. No higher rise office buildings marred the view, no row after row of modern apartment house complexes scarred the landscape as is so true of the Soviet Union, and no crush of traffid blocked the streets, It was heaven, But it was greyer than one would expect. The housest provential proventia EVEN IN STAYING for just a short time the

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is customary to walk around the stupa clockwise saying prayers at each niche, and the
required one at that, the prayer drums are
great time savers, needless to say.

While it is true that Nepal is changing, we
saw one village that was one of the most primitive, yet inhabited villages, I have ever seen.
Pottery making, by hand, was its main occupation—and still is. And there they were, all over
the place. It was called "Bhadgaon City, an
ancient Newar city," and it seemed to us that
it looked just the way it must have looked in
its hey-day. It was all atmosphere.
Yet there WAS a change,
Beileve it or not, there was a souvenir shop,
Our hearts were crushed.

NOTHING ELSE was disappointing in Nepal, though, although I must admit Kathmandu did not look the way I thought it would.
The brochure had said, "Kathmandu at the foot of Mt. Everest" and that s what I expected,

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James C. Brady Jr., commissioner of banking, has approved the mergor of the Arrow and Essex Savings and Loan Associations into the Barton Savings and Loan Association of Newark.

The resultant merger will make Barton one of the largest applicant associations.

make Barton one of the largest savings and loan associations in the state, with assets in excess of \$190,000,000. Sheridan Schechner, presi-dent of Barton, has simul-taneously announced the ap-pointment of John De Tore, Anna Graham, Dorothy Craig and Rose-Marie Schlaline as and Ross-Marie Schlaime as assistant vice presidents and branch managers in Newark, East Orange and Montclair, Barton now will have five offices in several locations in Newark and one each in Fast Orange and Montclair

in Newark and one each in East Orange and Montclair, Schechner also indicated that he expects Barton to become more active in the financing of home ownership in the inner city, under the various governmental housing programs.

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Jone than 2,900 men and women are enrolle in both the day and evening sessions. Union College offers majors in liberal arts, liberal arts-aducation option, engineering, physical and life sciences and business administration or transfer and terminal students in both da and evening sessions, and a major in law en-forcement in the evening session.

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Alsej Rosemary E. Nunez of 24 Crescent rd., Russell T. Panckeri of 762 Mountain ave. aid Debbylynn Sobin of 48 Evergreen ave. Miss Crosett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crosett; Miss Nunez, daughter of Mr. ard Mrs. Francis Crosett; Miss Nunez, and Miss Sobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nunez, and Miss Sobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sobin, are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They are majoring in business ad-

eral arts majors. They are also graduat s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musk

hool. They are majoring in business ad

Temple will offer five noted movies in annual film series

Temple Sharey Shalom, Shunpike road, Springfield, will offer its first annual film series this year, on five Sunday nights.

On Nov. 15, "Nothing But a Man" will be shown, On Dec. 13, "Shame" is scheduled.
The Jan. 17 film will be "Red Desert." On Feb. 14. "The Knack" will be featured, and Feb. 14, "The Knack" will be featured, and the series will end on March 21 with "La Juerré est Finie." Each film will be followed by a discussion

Tickets for the five-film series may be obtained from Herb Meisel, 86 Jefferson ter., Springfield. Further information is available at 376-7186. "Nothing But a Man" was done in 1964 by independent film makers. "Shame" was di-rected by famed Swedish director Ingmar

italian Michelangelo Antonioni directed "Red Desert," which features Monica Vitti and Richard Harris, Noted British director Richard Lester is responsible for "The Knack," which stars the

a Guerre est Finie's is by Alain Resnaid. Welsh Society

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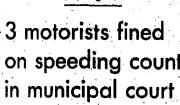
After an interception by Bill Ogonowski, the Mountaineers drove 50 yards with Jim Polwin Mountaineers drove 50 yards with Jim Polwin scoring for Bernards.

The two-point conversion was stopped again and the Bulldogs trailed, 26-0.

Dayton started from its 20 after downing the ball in the end zone. Janukowicz pitched out to flankerback Carmen Bove, who threw a 30-yard pass to Joe Rapuano. The Bulldog drive then stalled at the Bernards 48.

The Mountaineers took the punt at their 13

The Mountainers opened the second half the third TD by Maddaluna. The Bulldogs, new trailing 32-0, started from their 20 but fumbled on the goal line with Bernards recovering and scoring. The 2 point conversion was successful, naking the score 40-0. The Bulldogs again went to the air and lost the ball on an interception inside their 20, The Mountaineers went in to socre, making it 48-0.



three persons convicted of speeding Monday in Springfield Municipal Court by Judge Max Sherman, Winters was fined \$40 and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days for going 65 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Moun-

Charles M, Ruthford of Chester was fined \$25 for careless driving on Rt. 22 East, Richard A, Nygaard of Morris Plains also paid \$25 for careless driving on Morris avenue, Robert J, Johnston of 57 Meisel ave, Springfield, was fined \$35 for consuming an alcoholic beverage on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

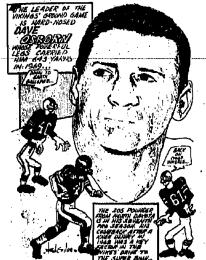
Other convictions and fines were: Leon H. Bristol Jr. of East Orange, \$35 for riding over

The Springfield Peace Committee this week called on local residents to join in a rally Saturdsy, Oct, 31, in Trenton in support of the Richardson Bill, "now blocked in the judiciary committee" of the N.J. Assembly. The bill would declare the war in Vietnam unconstitutional and har the government from lonal and bar the government fro constitutional and bar the government from requiring New Jersey draftees to serve there, Union County participants in the relly will gather Oct, 31 at 9:30 a.m. at the new Peace Center at 249 Morris ave., Elizabeth, before leaving for Trenton by bus. Further informa-

Child Labor Law

The Federal Child Labor Law prohibits the omployment of youths under 16 in dangerous farm jobs, such as operating most power-driven equipment, handling or applying insecticides and other chemicals, or using

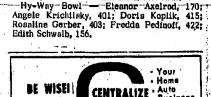






In the St. James Ladies last Wednesday at Four Seasons Bowl, top scorers were; Roseann Waryn, 154-153-166-473; Nancy O'Grady, 185-453; Ann Grazlano; 158-425; Natalie Casale, 163-434; Sally Chesley, 152-425; Theresa Schmidt, 167-424; Marlene Horishny, 153; Jane Planer, 400; Kay Scheider, 152-404; Lois Vesey, 406; Winnie Liguori, 163-405; Lois Lalor, 415, and Ruthinsley, 167-403. Team standings are: Lazy Dalsies, 10-2; Starliters, 9-3; Go Getters, 7-5; Lily of the Alley, 6-6; Rah Rah Girls, 6-6; Mum Bums, 6-6; Perky Petunias, 6-6; Grass Roots, 5-7; Bowling Belles, 5-7, and Point Set Us, 5-7.

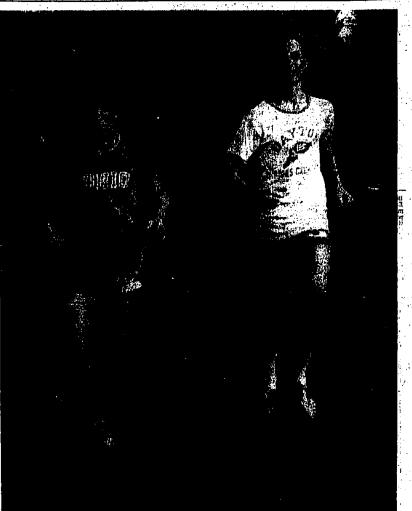
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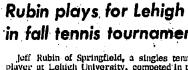


STEPPING OUT - Consistent scorers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team include Todd Herman, left, and Robert Ripp.

oppose Millburn

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team kept its undefeated record is the harriers beat New Providence, 25-32. This brings the Bulldogs season record to 8-0.

'The team takes it streak to Summit on Tuesday and Millburn today, Star distance-runner Norm Reinhardt didn't run because of a cold but Ken Hall, Gary Street and Marc Hollar secured the Dayton victory.

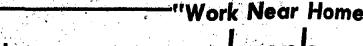


leff Rubin of Springfield, a singles tennis player at Lehigh University, competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference fall tennis tournament, university division, last Saturday. Lehigh hosted singles and doubles teams from Rider, Bucknell, Delaware, St. Joseph's, American, Lafayette, Gettysburg and West

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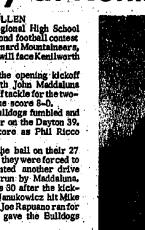


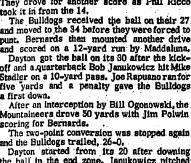
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The Mountaineers opened the second half

Dayton took the ball on its 34 and, with the running of halfback Neil Anderson, moved to the Mountaineers' 35 where they gave up the bal Bernards recovered a Dayton fumble and went in for the score, making it 56-0.

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Wilkerson, were distributed. A motion picture based on this book will soon be released in this area with Pat Boone portraying Mr. Only Mother Nature

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dck by Ray Danziger, with Alan Schlanger

Neither team was able to go ahead in the

ball well after an adjustment. Ray Danziger and Dave Miniman went to the line with

Garage sale aids

KEY DEFENDERS -- Veteran mainstays of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team include, from left, Dave Miniman, left fullback, and Ray Danziger, right halfback.

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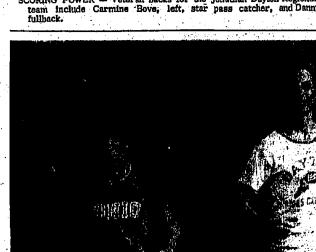
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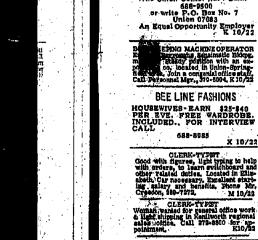
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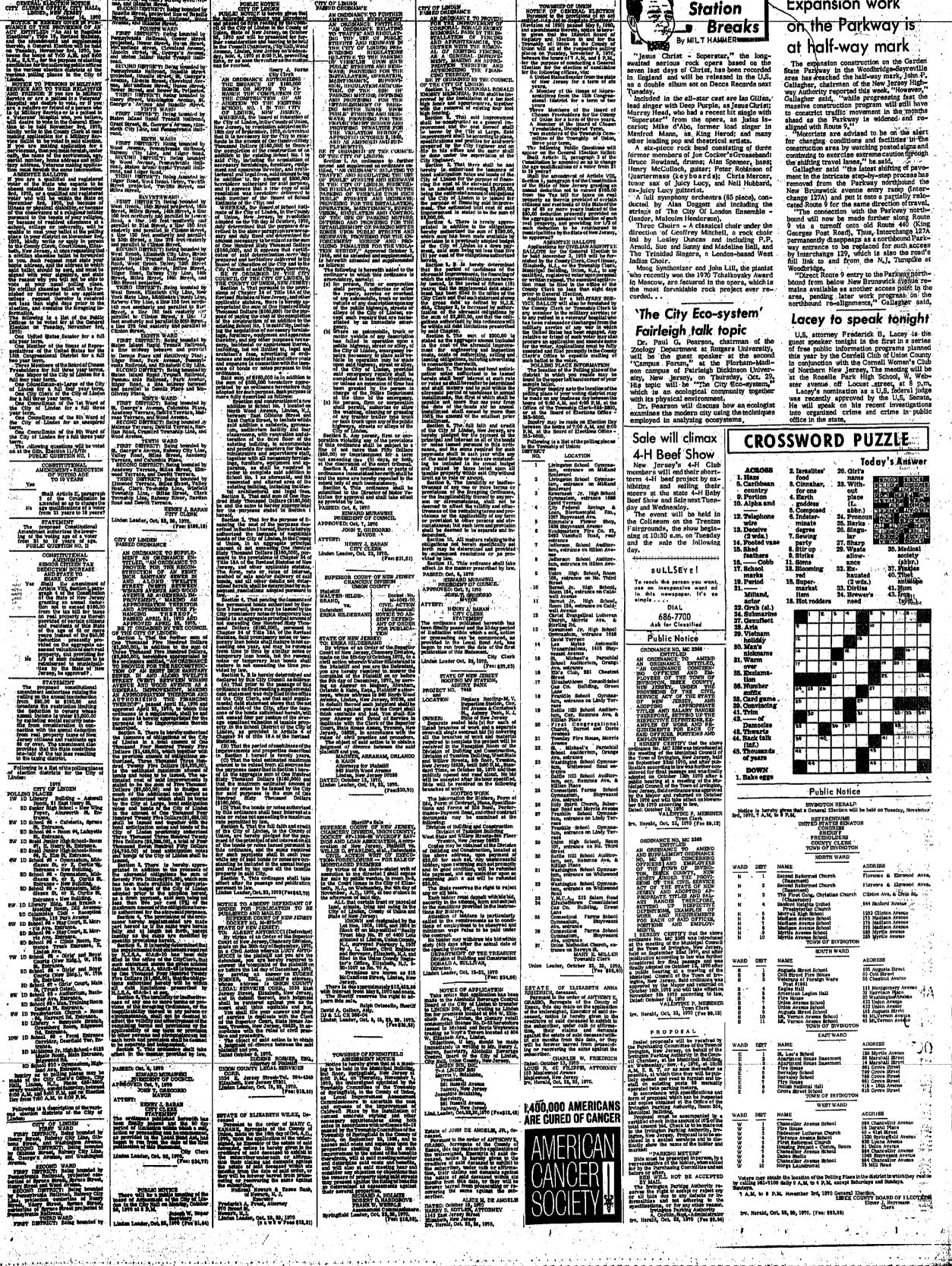
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Special prayer books will be presented to the children by the president of the temple, Martin Shindler, and the chairman of the school board, Arthur Kesselhaut.

During the consecration service the students of the class will participate by chanting some of the prayers and will also present a selection of songs under the direction of Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger. The faculty of the second grade class consists of Mrs. Shelley Goren and Mrs, Lillian Ettinger under the supervision of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and the principal, Benjamin Margolis,

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Press,

The awards are sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English, About 100 New Jersey authors will be honored for current contributions to the literary field, Writers will be recognized for works ranging from essays and biographies to children's books, drama, economics and education, They also will receive citations for fiction, history, law, music, non-fiction, poetry, religion, science and sociology, ience and sociology.

Organ recital set at First Baptist

A public recital on the new organ of the First Baprist Church of Westfield will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Installation of a new pipe organ at the church, 170 Elm st., Westfield is the culmination of study, investigation, and planning over the last 15 years. Most recent efforts to secure a new organ were undertaken by an organ committee comprised of Mrs. Robert Hardy, chairman; Mrs. Robert Heckman, who is also chairman of the music committee and has served as assistant organist and director of choirs; Wilbur Brumfield, Eugene Koger and William Haug, Advisors were Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director of music and organist, and the Rev, William visors were Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director of music and organist, and the Rev. William K. Cober, senior minister.

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They are: George P. Lynes, Ill., of New York City, director of admissions; Anatole K. Colbert of Cranford, director of counseling, and Miss Patricia Kurisko of Cranford, assistant admissions officer. admissions officer.

The meeting will be held at the WaldorfAstoria Hetel, New York City.

Lynes will serve as Union College's voting The conference will include the annual business meeting of CEEB as well as seminars on such topics as an evaluation of the individual in open and selective admissions, minority students, public funding for postsecondary education, and credit for unconventional study. Union College is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board,

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Kay said the students include those who wish
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TV envoy is selected

for White House talks

The executive director of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority has been appointed an official New Jersey representative to the 1970 White House Conference on Children by Governor William T. Cahill.

Lawrence T. Frymire of Trenton, who heads the new TV networks in New Jersey, will join other delegates from throughout the state at the conference in Washington Dec. 13 to 18.

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report increased

Two consecutive concerts to be given this weekend by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra mark the beginning of two new concert series in Union County.

Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, will direct the orchestra Friday at Newark State College in Union, and Saturday at Westfield High School. Both begin at 8:30 p.m.

at Westied righ School Both Legin at 1800 p.m.

Gary Graffman, planist, will be guest soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E Flat, the "Emperor" Concerto.

The program for the concorts also includes Beethoven's Overture to Egmont, "As Quiet As" by Colgrass and Debussy's "La Mer."

Tickets in Westfield are still available by calling Mrs. Charles K. Andrews, ticket chairman, at 233-4080. In Elizabeth, concert tickets may be obtained through R. A. Krinzman at 354-9077.

Benefit set pital include Eliaine Balling, Judy Gill, Beth Jewett, Leanne Schuette, Carol Silliman and Judith Huzar. tor society

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes and a 20-mile bicycle ride this

Mrs. William T. Cahill is honorary chairman for the fall luncheon and fashion show sponsored annually by the Children's Service Committee of The Family and Childrens Society of Elizabeth. The two-day benefit will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Chanticler. Millburn, beginning at 12;15 p.m.

All money raised by the committee is contributed to The Family and Children's Society for the support of its foster home program, the counseling to unmarried parents and to couples interested in adoption. These services are available to all Union county residents. In the past year the committee of 90 members raised \$20,000 for the society.

Mrs. Frank Cowan of Summit is chairman and Mrs. Donald Skoog of Mountainside is co-chairman. Other committee members working on the event include Mrs. Walter Sacks and Mrs. George Ramsey of Mountainside.

ADL will honor Plainfield man David H. Rothberg, Plainfield city councilmen, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial breakfast sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the Twin Brook Country Club, Watching, on Sunday morning, Rothberg is being cited, according to Murray G. Matthews and Aaron & Flanzbaum, chairman and co-chairman of the Plainfield ADL. Cabinet, for "his commitment to the purmit of hastice and

IN CAHLL'S STEAD — State Sen, Matthew Rinaldo, at left, of Union, representing the Governor, presents Herhert W. Mickein, chairman of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers of New Jersey, with a coppelition at the Westfield Armory, Rinaldo later addressed the group. Nurses get:

Seventeen Union County nurses received certificates from the TB-Respiratory Di-The certificates were presented by Miss Amette Riorden, managing director of TB-RD Central, during a ceremony at St. Elizabeth Hos-

The course, first of its kind to be offered in Union County, was presented by TB-RdCentral in cooperation with Elizabeth General, Alexan Brothers, St. Elizabeth and Overlook Hospitals. The program look Hospitals. The program was financed by funds derived

Designed for the registered nurse who is responsible for direct patient carein the community hospital, the course focused on intensive respiratory care, with emphasis on the management of patients afflicted with chronic breath-

From Alexian Brothers Hospital were Elleen Howard, Susan Mikesh, Mary Ulman and Donna Guarriello.

Representing Elizabeth General Hospital were Elleen Carroll and Barbara Swiss-

Three hikes set by club

bacsek of West Orange will lead a ten-mile hike in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the The group will meet at the Tulip Springs parking area in the reservation at 10 a,m,
Also on Saturday, Judy Burt of Somerville will lead a 20-mile bicycle ride from Flemington to Slumberville, The group will meet at Majors, Route 202, south of the Flemington Circle at 10 a,m ington Circle at 10 a,m,
On Sunday, Ned Silvius of
Piscataway and Fred Diouhy
of Union will lead an eightemile hike along the Appalachian Trail in a area known as
Labteh Gan. Pa-2 The groun Lehigh Gap, Pa. The group will meet at Route 22 and West End avenue, North Plainfield,

Also on Sunday, Thomas Halsail of Verons will lead a 16-mile hike from Hewitt to Haskell, The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shop-ning Center at 8:30 a.m. ping Center at 8:30 a.m. constructive human relations leadership."

Karl Asch of Linden, Union
County prosecutor and treasurer of the N. J. ADL regional advisory board, will
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UC will be host to the parents of this year's trosh

Union College will welcome the parents of the largest freshman class in its 37-year history on Parents' Night tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Cranford campus,
Parents of all Union College's day session students on all three campuses—Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield—have been invited to attend the meeting aimed at giving parents an insight into college life as their children an insight into college life as their children are experiencing it.

The parents will be greeted by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, president, Also addressing the parents will be Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, dean; Prof. John Siburn of Westfield, assistant to the dean, and J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of students. George P. Lynes of New York City, director of admissions, will serve as moderator of the program.

the program.

After the general session, the parents will be divided into groups according to curriculum areas in which their children are enrolled. There they will meet with faculty members who will security members the profile problem. who will acquaint parents with specific prob-lems their children may encounter.

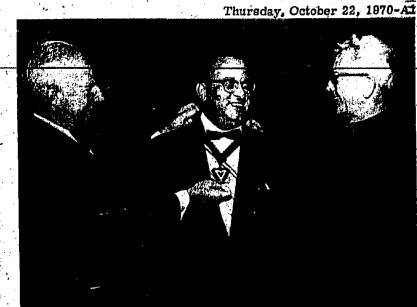
reception,
The following Friday evening, Oct., 30, open house will be held at the Elizabeth and Plain-field campuses so that parents of students attending those campuses might become familiar with their surroundings. According to Dean Wolf, this occasion provides an opportunity to explore with parents some of the problems Union College has uncovered in its 37 years of experience in dealing with college freshmen. He added that it is helpful to acquaint parents with the educational and student activity services available at Union College.

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employment rate dipped by 0,5 to 5,2 percent of the work force (the highest September rate since 1961.) Compared with September 1969, the jobless volume rose by 48,400 and the rate by 1,5 percentage points. ersey last month was at its ighest level for any Sep-mber since 1958 despite an tage points.

The major reason for the decline between August and September was the continued withdrawl from the workforce of students and other temporary jobseekers, Also, there was a decrease of 7,700 unemployment insurance claim-ants, largely because of sea-sonal recalls.

The manufacturing secto The manufacturing sector enjoyed the largest drop in claimants over the month even though it suffered numerous lack-of-work layoffs and scattered plant closings in apparel, chemicals and machinery (electrical and nonelectrical).

Recalls following model-changeover furloughs in transportation equipment, the opening of a few large whole-sale and retail trade estab-lishments, and recalls from vacation-period shutdowns combined to substantially off-set the volume of layoffs,

During September 3,000 persons were involved in labor-management disputes

- 8,300 fewer than a month
earlier. The largest group of
employees who returned to
work did so in response to the settlement of the work stop-page in the electrical mach-inery industry. Of the 3,000 workers idled by labor-management disputes in September, 80 percent were involved in the stone-clay-glass in

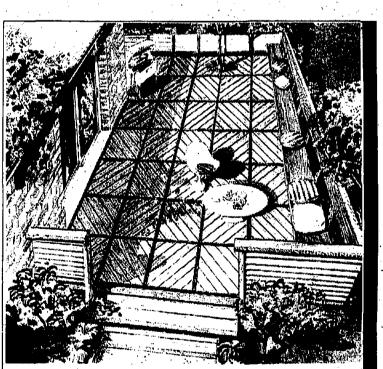
From August to September, the unemployment rate moved downward in 11 labor areas and upward in four, Only in the shore areas did the impact of seasonal layoffs outwelgh that of seasonal withedrawals from the work force causing the jobless rate to rise. QUARANTEED EATPROOF AND WATERPROOF 642-6500

Among the major labor areas, Jersey City registered the highest jobless rate (6,3 percent), while Trenton again recorded the lowest (3,5 percent). The Newark area reported the most notable drop — 5,800 — in unemployment volume. This pushed that area's Jobless level down to 43,200 and its rate to 4,7 percent, Of the smaller labor areas, Phillipsburg posted the lowest rate (3,4 percent). In October, unemployment should sink to its annual low point, reflecting the final exodus of summertime Job hunter from the work force, However, the number of persons withthe number of persons with-out work normally begins to rise in November as seasonal layoffs in construction, ap-parel and food processing are effected.

Worth repeating

The Sunday School teacher The Sunday School teacher wishing to quizher Bible class in religious knowledge with a trick question asked: "What was the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?" 'Noah's Ark was made of wood, and Joan of Arc was maid of Orleans!" came prompt reply.

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Channel 13 to air

The concert is open to sudents of any publical private or parochial school in northern New Jersey whose principal or music director requests tickets, he said. All such requests should be made to Mrs. Brenda Saunders, Symphony Hall (621-8787). Attending schools will also be responsible for busing their own students into Newark. An admission charge of \$1.50 per student goes toward deferring the cost of providing the full orchestra for this performance.

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vides.
This takes you in one easy hop over, but not into, East Germany. There are also good air connections from Frankfurt. Once in West Berner and the you can easily tenture.

good air connections from Frankfurt. Once in West Berlin, you can easily venture through the wall, from West to East Berlin.

If you do — and it is an extremely interesting experience—just call on a West Berlin tour agency such as Berolina at 220 Kurfurstendamm (the main street). Hand over the equivalent of \$2.70 and you're set for a 3½ hour tour of East Berlin.

No visas are needed. The guide writes down your passport number and how much money you are taking across the border, and this information is given to the East German guards at Checkpoint Charlie.

The entry formalities at Checkpoint Charlie.

The entry formalities at Checkpoint Charlie usually takes ten minutes or so. Our coach wended its way through narrow gaps in tank-proof obstacle courses and haited in a park for passport check.

Then off past the grassy, unmarked mound which was the site of Hitler's bunker and past the remains, some

and past the remains, some restored or prewar German government buildings.

During our visit we saw signs of a far smarter East Berlin than we had seen on a trip seven years earlier. Then, there had been an over-all impression of gloom and drabness.

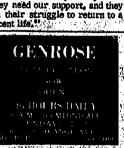
Williams: Boost concert for youth to "pusher" penalties

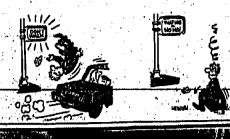
Channel 13. New York's educational TV station, will televise the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra youth concert at Symphony Hall, Newark on Tuesday. The concert will be directed and narrated by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, and will begin at 10 a.m.

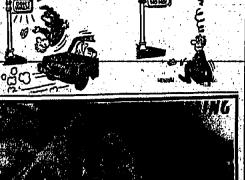
Channel 13 presents a weekly two-kour community affairs program entitled 'Here and Now' and has selected the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra youth concert as the program to be shown Tuesday evening at 8:30. The cameras will pick up the reactions of students and teachers to Lewis' unique presentation of the music.

The Symphony Hall box office is still receiving applications for attendance by school groups at this concert, according to Joseph Leavitt, general manager of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestras.

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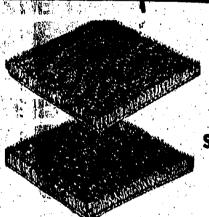
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Parents must make an ex-tra effort to reduce the haz-ards their children will face this nights, warns Agnes Beaton, women's safety ac-tivities director of the All-state insurance Companies, "Your child's custome cai source of trouble itthat it will trip the child nor so loose that it might catch on fences or bushes. Boys should not wear heavy boots and girls should not wear high heels, Sharp objects like COROLLA NEW CORONA *2126 Was Towns

"Fire is a serious threat on Halloween," Mrs. Beaton cominsed, "Bad burns may be avoided by dipping costumes and wigs in a fire retardant solution purchased at your solution purchased at your retail store or made at home with nine ounces of borex, four ounces of borex acid and one gallon of hot water, Also, light that indoor jack-o-lantern with a flashlight instead of a candle.**

She pointed out that, too frequently, children's costumes are made of dark colored material which increases their chances of not being seen by drivers as the youngsters cross streets at night. "Parents can help to correct this by making or purchasing light-colored costumes."

"Children should be instructed to remove their Hele

structed to remove their Hal-loween masks when crossing streets to sydid having their vision schemucted, and re-minded to cross only strapbe told to travel in groups and to stay away from unamiliar areas. 'Drivers should take extra



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to increase in the United States
despite efforts to Jegislate
him out of business, Best
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outer edge 36 inches into the ground.

—Concrete foundations should be at least 12 inches above the ground to prevent gnawing holes.

—All building corners should be covered with sheet metal above the floor or ground level.

—Pipes entering a building should be thoroughly checked, holes should be the filled with concrete or covered with metal plates.

—Self-closing exterior doors should be used exclusively,

—Floor drains should be secured tightly to prevent as from obtaining ingress where they dwell in luxury.

Dr. Heal points out that the key to rathroofing is the con-Their very existence is distasteful enough, but when you add a food bill of \$2 per head and damage to homes and buildings of upwards to ten million dollars annually, it becomes a question as to whether the nation can afford this astronomical rat bill. Government restrictions concerning the use of pesticides makes the job of killing rats that much more difficult.

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Commission, an analysis of the conference on "Nuclear Power and the Environment" aboard the "Second Sun," a ferryboat which has apoaru ine becond sin, a ferry hoat which has been converted to a inclear information center by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. It was docked at the company's Burlington generating station on the Delaware River. Dr. Lerson, who was named to the AEC by

surdity.

"New Jersey nuclear plants will emit small, but almost indiscernible amounts of radio-activity in the years to come," Dr. Larson noted, and added that "some critics are deetely eliminated, "If this thinking is applied across the board," r. Larson said, "the city of Denver would

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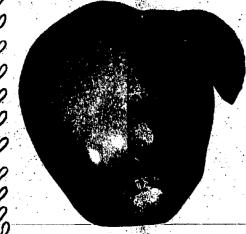
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Traditionally most of New-ark College of Engineering's students come from estab-lished middle-income famidormitories as yet and nearhe college's low charges f

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Martin S, Buchner, associate professor of fine arts at Newark State College, Union, has been appointed the College's First embudsman. The term "combudsman" comes directly from the Swedish term designated for public officials who are charged with the responsibility of hearing grievances and taking appropriate action. The word literally means "people's man," The Newark State College "ombudsman" will serve as the expeditor and developer of resolutions to problems brought to his attention by students, faculty and staff, His office will include both academic and non-academic concerns, academic, problems which his office might ded with include areas of admission, registration, course requirements, quality of instruction, uniting and the grading system, Non-academic problems which may be brought to his office include the areas of on and off-campus housing, employment, use of facilities and services and many others. Buchner will serve to remedy the problems watery refer the problem to the appropriate agency at the college for action. Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of the college, stated, "our community is no longer small enough so that problems can be easily recognized and dealt with." He added, "as the size of the college has increased the machine and the college has increased." want, "he anced, "as the size of the college has increased the problems that are brought to everyone's attention usually could have been dealt with quickly and effectively at the very start. The campus obudemen will serve as the "where-to-go" office on our campus," Dr. Weiss added further, "we hope to eliminate the need for one and bettle confirmate.

With the necessary men and machines under contract, the maintenance department of the New Jersey Tumpike Authority is ready for the worst in the nate the need for open and hostile confrontation by climinating problems as soon as they
arise."

Dr. J. Benson Parks, dean of students,
stated, "Mr. Buchner has so far served most
capably in this important post, and within a
few weeks the position has already justified
itself." Buchner added, "students frequently
feel victimized by the system, and do not
understand many of the procedures in attempting to alleviate problems, I hope that through
contact with the ombudsman these problems
can be dealt with fairly and with principle."

Buchner is a graduate of Newark State. iste the need for open and hostile cor form of snow.

Contracts have been awarded to three contractors for snow removal operations

for snow removal operations this coming winter, A fourth contract is still in effect. The three contracts, totaling \$157,000, went to Buck Brothers, East Brunswick (\$87,500), William Finn Trucking, Chews, Landing (\$22,000), and A & J Trucking, Elizabeth (\$47,500), Buck's and A & J's are for three years, and Finn's for one years. State Bar Association three years, and Finn's for one year.

With the three-year contract of Burlington at \$60,000 a year, the total bid price for snow fighting this coming season is \$217,000 or \$10,000 more than 1969.

The work, based on hourly rates for the period from November through April, is approves Cahill's stand

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Governor William T. Cahill's endorsement of a strong
conflicts-of-interest bill approved by the New Jersey State
Bar Association was "welcomed and warmly approved"
by the Bar Association Trustess, it was announced in Trenton Tuesday.

Higgles and Cahill have both
supported the Higgles and Cahill have both
supported November through April, is divided among the four con-tractors who will supply a total of 103 snow trucks and pickup, vehicles, Buck Brothers will range from Hightstown to Newark, Pinn from Deenwater to Barring ees, it was announced in Trenton Tuesday.

Daniel L, Golden, South
River, president of the 7,500member attorneys' organization, explained that this type
of legislation on conflicts has
received their vigorous support for many years.

"This has been a firstpriority item on the agenda of nearly every New Jersey State
Bar Association president for the last decade," Golden recalled, "We intend to back this called for passage without from Deepwater to Barring-ton, A & J from Elizabeth to North Bergen including the Hudson County Extension, and Burlington from Camden to Jamesburg.

regents return the Covernor's support will advance it through "Bie Ligislature."

The bill prohibits a legislator from acting on any bill that would directly affect him monetarily, without filing a statement affirming his impartiality; and from appearing before nearly every state planned Nov. 6 The Ladies Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westield, will hold its annual Greek Festival on Friday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill rds, Westfield, Donation will be 50 cents per person, Children accompanied by adults will be admitted free. The proceeds from the event ing before nearly every state gency on matters in which h

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. Haines, longtime member the Bar Association's Conflict of Interest Committee and now Secretary of the As-sociation, and Conflict Com-mittee Chairman Elmer Ban-nett of Newark said that nearly every session of the legis-lature has seen proposals on conflict-of-interest intro-duced, but few have ever pro-gressed. Antiques festival

in N. Y. armory The sixth annual National Arts and Antiques Festival will open at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park avenue and 67th street, New York City, Saturday and continue through Nov. 1.

About 300 antiques dealers, collectors, artisans, artists and sculptors will participate in the display Virtually everything will be for sale. Proceeds will benefit The Community Committee of The Brooklyn Museum.

State RNs elect new second VP Mrs. Jeanette Sweeney, R.N., was elected second vice-president of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association at the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City. Mrs. Sweeney, a resident of Hazlet, is assistant pro-fessor at Ocean County Col-lege, Toms River.

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legislation More than 400 new members have joined the 37B'naiB'rith men's lodges affiliated with the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, during their current 1970-1971 "Join Us" membership drive, "The success attained by the individual B'nai B'rith lodges during their initial Sunday morning door-to-door walkathon, indicates Jewish men in North Lersey are any New legislation which will prohibit full-scale cancella-tion of insurance policies was halled this week by the New Jersey Association of In-dependent Insurance Agents as a major victory for New

men in North Jersey are anxious to join our 127-year-old tous to join our 127-year-old service organization," reported Sidney Piller of Springfield, chairman of the council's membership committee,
"They realize how much
B'nai B'rith is doing locally
and internationally, and they
want to be a part of it," Piller
said,
B'nai B'rith's "Join Us"

as a major victory for New Jersey's insured public.
The-measure, titled Assembly bill 1067, was adopted by the legislature in emergency session and was signed into law by Governor Cahill.
"In effect, this bill will block the reckless 'dumping' of policy holders," said Oliver B. Conover of Spring Lake, president of the 5,000 member association which supported the bill.
Conover explained the bill will require a company which cancels an agent's contract to give 90 days written notice of the termination. The company must also renewall polipany must also renewall poli-cies for six months beyon that termination date, except in the case of "bad risks" where a company may decline the renewal but must give the agent 60 days notice.

The association president said these requirements will provide sufficient time to secure coverage elsewhere

HOW SWEDE IT IS — Martin S, Buchner, newly appointed ombudsman at Newark State Col-lege, discusses a problem with a student.

In his new post, a concept originating in Sweden, Buchner will expedite and develor solutions to student problems,

College and holds a master of arts degree from New York University. He is known for his furniture craftsmanship and has exhibited widely throughout the northeast. He resides with his wife at 78 E. Madison ave, in Florham

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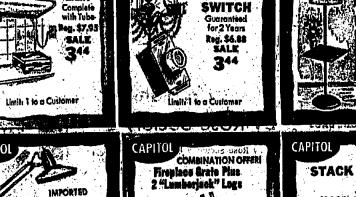
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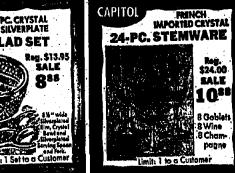
















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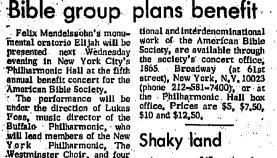
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Administration's recent action to require impact-resistant lenses in all eyeglasses the most dramatic move in many years to protect the eyesight of the American public.

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wear prescription glasses. In addition, the new regulation will protect the eyesight of hundreds of thousands more - those who

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Luncheon planned

The annual luncheon meeting of the North-Jersey Rose Society will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Echo Lake Country

Club, Westfield. William Rusterholiz of Eric, Pa., will present his new film, "Rose Show Blues," which features Lake Eric as a rose

new rose varieties, Lake Erie vineyards, modern grape harvesting, antiques, comedy, poetry and music, Rusterholtz is a newspaper man, rose grower, artist and musician. Officers of the North Jersey Rose Society are: President, J. William Dravis of Roselle; vice-president, James P. Dennison of Bloomfield; treasurer, Julius C. West of Westfield;

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are other keys to NCE's sustained enrollments.

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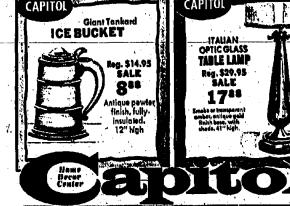






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The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, taken from James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," features such numbers as "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Bali H'al," "There is Nothing Like A Dame," and "Young-er Than Springtime."

"The Bird With the Crystal Plumage," suspense film about a killer in Rome who suspense film about a killer in Rome who goes about slashling women, and an American who becomes involved and who is determined to find the killer because his own life is endangered, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theator, Route 22, Union.

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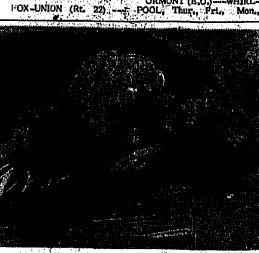
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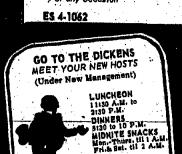
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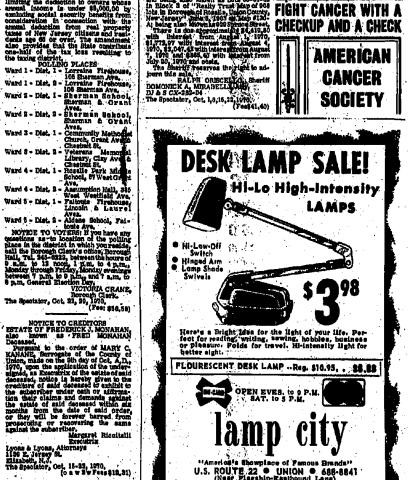
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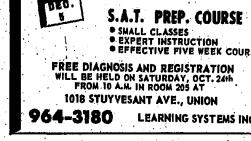
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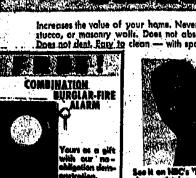
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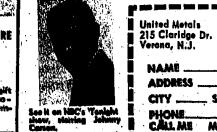


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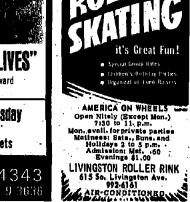


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The Elmora Theater has an associate feature with "Junie Moon." it is "Viva Maxi".

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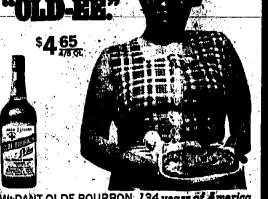
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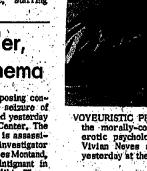
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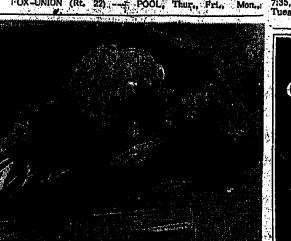
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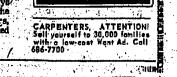
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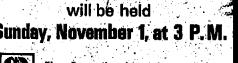
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Dr. Handler, who lives in Teaneck, has been serving as chairman of the Department of Early Childhood since the beginning of the present recomments year. ademic year. A graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I., she received a master of science degree from Bank Street College of Education, New York City, and a doctorate from Columbia in our Fall & Winter array of fine outer-

York City, and a doctorate from Columbia University. She has been on the faculty of Newark State since 1965, Dr. Handler is the author of "An Attempt to Change Kindergarten Children's Attitude of Prejudice Towards the Negro," She also has written three articles, "Pink Is a Good Color...?" "Books for Loving" and "A Man Ain't Nothing But a Man." WHILE ON THE FACULTY, Dr. Handler

has served on the faculty senate's executive and graduate committees. She has taught most of the course offerings in the Department



Study cites low salaries of mayors If New Jersey's 567 mayors

had to depend on the salaries they receive for their hours of municipal services, more than half of them would be in he sub-poverty class, ac-ording to a survey by the New in the over-all structure of government in this nation, fi-nancial gain is apparently not a factor in whatever meti-

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clear.
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in government from New York University, ejoined the faculty in 1955 and has taught American government, world politics and national
issues, He previously served as an assistant
professor at Upsala College and Kent State
University in Ohio,

Dr. Sienis is the author of "Political Impications of the Civil War in Greece, 1944-1949,
on International Politics and Thoughts of that
Period" and "Provincial and Local Administration in Cyprus in Comparative and Historical Perspective," He presents talks on international and national political issues,

Dr. Finch, his wife and family reside in
Rahway, A native of India, he received his
bachelor's and master's degrees from the
University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India,
and a doctorate in economics from Syracuse
University, Syracuse, N.Y. He previously
served as an assistant professor of economics
at the University of North Dakota, Grand
Forks.

HE IS THE AUTHOR of "The First Five-

HE IS THE AUTHOR of "The First Five-Year Plan of India: Uttar Pradesh, A Case in Point," Or, Finch is a member of the Amer-ican Economics Association, the American Association of University Professors and Chi Eta Sigma, an honor society.

While in India, he served as a teacher, in the Bishop Wescott Boy's School of Allaha-bad, the head of the economics department at the Ewang Christian College there and as the principal of the Baldwin Boy's High School of Bangalore, Or, Finch was elected president of the All-India Heads of European Schools Association in 1965. of the All-India Heads of European Schools
Association in 1965.
He assumed the department chairmanship at
the beginning of the present academic year.
Since then he has initiated a series of courses
to meet the needs of businessmen, Dr. Finch
also has expanded course offerings in the

17 faculty artists in show at NSC

Works by members of the Newark State College, Union, Fine Arts Department are displayed in a double showing entitled "Seventeen Faculty, 1970." Works by W. Carl Edreger, Carol Cade, John Countish, Austin Goodwin, Pearl Greenberg, James Howe, Johann Jochnowitz, David Jones, Bernard Lipscomb, Michael Metzger, Alec Nicholescu, Leonard Pierro, Fred Schwartz, Charles Simonds, David Troy and Theodosius Victoria are being shown to two Newark State galleries; the Little Gallery of the College Center, and A-102 of the Fine Arts Wing, The exhibitions will run through Nov, 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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"Seventeen Faculty, 1970" emphasizes the differences rather than similarities in bringing together artists who vary widely in aping together artists who vary widely in approach and technique yet are all members of the Fine Arts Department at one college, Considerable variety is represented by this exhibition from the 17 painters, sculptors and designer-craftsmen who not only cover a wide range of styles but who also represent any wide range in geographical origins and educational backgrounds. The exhibition is coordinated by Miss Zara Cohan, also a member of the Fine Arts Department of the college, The public is welcome to attend.



Zoo to 'go' to children

leaders in New Jersey con-vened last week at the Moun-tain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell, for a \$6.75 million capital development kickeff conference and luncheon. Youngsters in Essex County will still be able to see some of their zoo animal friends after Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange closes for the season Nov. 1.

The zoo's educational lecture series, which operates during the winter months when the zoo is closed, has been presented to an estimated 70,000 children over the past five years. Last year alone, according to zoo director, Richard Ryan, the program reached over 24,000, and is being expanded again this year.

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Upsala Professor Kailin Tuan, director of the institute, said the course will be of-fered each Wednesday evening hetween 6 and 8, Registration will take place on Nov. 4, the first night of class, in Room 204 of Puder Hall.

The institute was in-augurated Sept. 15 and is of-fering courses preparatory for examinations by the In-surance Institute of America, and the Life Office Manage-ment Association Four courses will be repeated at the spring semester which begins in January. They include general principles of insurance, principles of fire, marine and allied lines insurance and security bonding and principles of risk management. Two new courses are planned for the spring semester. They are principles of insurance and property-loss adjusting and principles of insurance and liability claim adjusting. Four courses will be re-



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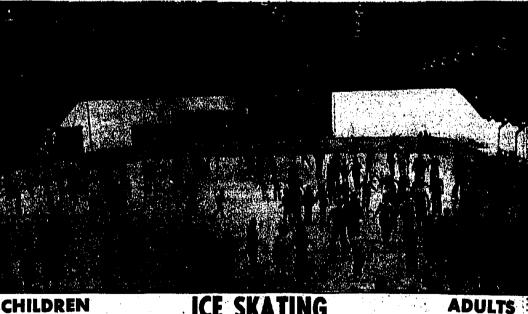
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of educational problems and professional improvement.

General session speakers will include consumer crusader. Ralph Nader and newspaper columnist Jack Anderson Anderson, author of the syndicated "Washington Merry Go-Round," will speak at 8 p.m., Nov. 5, Nader, who had conducted campaigns for auto safety and meat inspection, will discuss "Environmental Hazards: Ma-Made and Man-Remedied" at 2 p.m., Nov. 6, Both sessions are in Convention Hall.

Other general session speakers will include James H. Blair, director of the N.J. State Division on Civil, Rights: Mrs. Helen Bain of Nashville, Tenn., president of the National Education Association; and Mrs. Francis M. Carabchan of Trenton, president of NJEA. More than 50 organizations will conduct meetings in such fields as science, mathematics and reading, in all, the convention program includes several hundred meetings, workshops and conferences to examine educational problems or improve teaching effects.

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In accepting the appointment as division crusade chairman, Rone said, "We will do our very best to surpass the 1970 crusade total of \$1,648,860 and with the help of all of New Jersey's volunteers, we will do more than ever before to win the battle against cancer."

The crusade will be conducted in April, which is designated "Cancer Control Month" throughout the nation by act of Congress and the New Jersey Legislature. "However," Rone said, "our crusade against cancer is a yearthe New Jersey Legislature, "nowever, wone said, "our crusade against cancer is a year-round campaign, not only to raise funds needed to light cancer, but also to educate the public about the disease and methods for its control." Rone is currently hard at work setting up the leadership structure for the April Cru-sade when volunteers try to reach every house-hold in New Jersey with the society's life

aving message.

An active civic and community leader, Rone, who is also a vice-president of the New Jersey division, has been with the society for a number of years and has served in a variety of capacities.

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He has been a president of the Cumberland County unit and a lay delegate to the New Jersey division. In addition, he has served as a member of the division crusade comnittee and as area crusade chairman. Besides his association with the American Mandl team wins bridge game at Y Murray and Bee Mandi o Murray and Bes Mandi of Union topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Green lane, Union.

Harold Druckman of Linden and Mitch Michaelson of Cranford placed second and Ben Polsky of Union and Larry Wineberg of Westfield, third. Norman Dickheiser of Plainfield and Roy Augenstein of Roselle placed first in East-West play, James Monroe of



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Mental health center opened by the Mount Carmel Guild trator. The center, which projects a \$100,000 budget in the first year, will be staffed by a psychiatrist, psychiatric social workers, and a director of the partial hospitalization

program.
Initially the new service will center on outpatient programs such as individual and group-psychotherapy and counseling. Shortly there-after, the partial hospitalization program will

center will include a variety of therapeuti-

government, among others. The program will be open five days a week: 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Manday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The opening marks the fifth location at which the Mount Carmel Guild conducts mental

health services. Other out-patient centers are located in Ridgefield Park, Jersey City, and Union City, and a comprehensive community mental health center, which includes out-patient and in-patient services, partial hospitalization, crisis intervention, and considering and considering and considering and considering and contents.

Dr. Permison has been on the psychiatric staff of Elizabeth General Hospital for the

staff of Elizabeth General Hospital for the past 16 years. During that time he has also served as attending psychiatrist for that hos-pital's neuropsychiatric clinic. He also has conducted a private practice for 19 years in

Union.

Father Citarella, who holds a masters degree in guidance, served as a part-time therapist in the Union City clinic before his full-time appointment to the Guild in June of this year. While stationed at St. Therese's parish in Kenilworth he served as precident of the Union Court Paychagus.

Fees for services at the new center will

be based on a sliding scale, which includes family income, number of individuals in family, and other extraordinary expenses. The

center will receive financial assistance from the State of New Jersey through a grant administered by the Union County Mental Health Board.

ROBERT B. CONSIDINE
The appointment of Robert B. Considine, syndicated columnist and author, as chairman of the 1970 Christmas Seal campaign, was announced this week by Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey.

The campaign, which TB-RD Central conducts in Union, Hudson and Monmouth countles.

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health center last week to serve all citizens of Union County. Located at 108 Alden st., Cranford -- formerly St. Michael's Convent --Cranford — formerly St. Michael Scontent—
the center will offer out-patient services and
a partial hospitalization program.

Monsigner Joseph A. Dooling, Archdiocesan
Director of the Guild announced the appointment of Michael Permison, M.D., of Short
Hills, as medical director, and the Rev.

Officers installed by Palsy League at dinner in Union



Considine to head JULIUS R. POLLATSCHEK JULIUS R. POLLATSCHEK
Julius R. Pollatschek, township attorney
in Union, was installed as president of the
United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County
at a recent dinner held at the Town and
Campus Restaurant, Union.
Pollatschek, who will begin his 22nd year
as president of the county league, was presented with a picture of himself to be hung
in the treatment center at 216 Holly st.,
Cranford. Yule Seals' drive in tri-county area

Cranford.

Other officers include Carl Kirk of New Brunswick, first vice-president; Daniel Bernstein of Plainfield, second vice-president; Mrs. Frederick A. Meyer of Westfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Clinton Crane of Cranford, corresponding secretary, and Robert P. Ostertag of Union, senior treasurer.
Guest of honor at the dinner was Edward
Tiller, director of the Union County Board of Freeholders. He was awarded an engraved plaque presented by the leagus in recog-nition of his efforts as chairman of the 1970

Fall horse show due at Watchung

The 37th annual Watchung Troop Autumn Horse Show, a mid-season event for nearly 650 youngsters, will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, in the Watchung Reservation, tomorrow at 5 p.m.; Saturday at 9 a.m., and Sunday at on. The show is open to the public. for the show. Events are also included for for the show. Events are also inclined for privately owned horses, bridle trail hacks, working hunter hacks and junior sweepstakes.

The boy and girl troopers, ranging in ages from 9 to 18 years, will have a chance to ney ride will be regular school horses drawn

Welsh Society to hold `Noson Lawen' night

ducts in Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties, will open Tuesday, Nov. 10, when area postmen deliver appeal letters to families in the tricounty region.

Miss Cass noted that this year marks the fourth regional fund raising effort sponsored by the association. The tri-county group was organized in 1967 when the TB and Health Leannes of the respective country experies. The Welsh Society of Central New Jersey will hold a "Noson Lawen," night of entertainment, on Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple, Park avenue and Seventh street, Plainorganized in 1967 when the TB and Health Leagues of the respective counties merged. Considine, whose column "On The Line" appears in hundreds of the nation's newspapers, will spearhead the fund raising effort with the field. A welcome was extended by the president, Marion Whitney, to all members and people of Weish heritage. Refreshments will cooperation of Richard H. Guess, D.D.S. of Blizabeth, Union County campaign coordinator. "We are indeed fortunate that TB-RD Central

The program will feature a film in sound about Wales entitled "The Red Dragon." Norman Coombs of the Griffith Plano & Organ Co, will present an organ recital of Welsh melodies followed by a community sing of



'Funky Sounds' at college dance "Funky Delic Sounds" A "Funky Delic Sounds" dance will be held at Union College on Saturday, in the Campus Center gymnasium on the Cranford campus.

The dance is being sponsored by Society for Modern Reconstruction, an organization of black students dedicated to the preservation of their native culture. FUN FOR ALL AGES OPEN WEEKDAYS, EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY



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are providing higher educational services to
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conjunction with this arrangement, students
at the Union County Technical Institute, in
two-year college-level programs can earn
Associate in Applied Science degrees conferred
by Union College. Conford. between the two institutions creates a substantive change in the operation of Union College, Dr. Meder explained.

The former chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, said a self-study in preparation for a visit by a team from Middle States answers three basic questions: Does the institution clearly know what it is trying to do? Does it have the resources of all kinds to do it? And does it provide sufficient evidence to indicate it is meeting its objectives?

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In a sharp departure from the acrimonious tone of much of the local political campaign, the annual candidates' night forum last Thursday at the Edward Walton School was preceded by bipartisan handshakes and conducted in a generally dispassionate atmosphere.

The program, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, was kept under firm control by the moderator, Mrs. John Markuson of the Chatham LWV. She ruled out several questions from the floor which appeared headed for a discussion of personal charges made dur-

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THE FIRST TOPIC was the town's traffic

set tone of

Traffic, parking

problems aired

4 candidates for local posts meet head-on

Musicades to harmony at Town Hall

Program honoring UN assailed as 'political' A brief folk music concert set the tone of the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall and, with few exceptions, the mood of hermony prevailed throughout the evening despite the proximity to Election Day next Tuesday. Some 50 citizens attended. The concert was presented by two students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Amy Hertzoff and Jeff Kampf, both of, whom are singers and guitarists. They were part of a commemoration of the 25th amiversary of the United Nations this month.

The program was presented by Mrs. Arthur Robinson of the Springfield Woman's Chin Mrs. Charles L. Guettel of the United Nations Association in New Jersey, spoke on the work of UNICEF, which will benefit from children's Halloween trick-or-treating this Saturday.

A DISSENTING OPINION on the value of A DISSENTING OPINION on the value of the UN was offered during the public hearing period at the and of the evening by Allan Zeller of S. Springfield avenue.

Noting that the governing body has said it harred politics from its meetings, Zeller called the UN presentation "the worst political propagands ever."

Mayor Henry J. Bultman said he had asked Mess. Rebitment on preparate a pregram which Mrs. Robinson to prepare a program which would satural attendance and build interest in the anniversary. He emphasized his view that the talk on the UN and UNICEF activi-

committeems Robert G. Planer told Zeller.
I really can't buy your point of view. The speaker talked about possible world govern-(Confinued on page 6 Springfield 'guide' will be put on sale

by LWV tomorrow This is Springfield, a booklet prepared and published by the League of Women Voters of Springfield, will be available throughout town starting tomorrow, The booklet provides a survey of Springfield's history, government, finances and all departments of government as well as a close look at the recreation special reatures include schedules of all municipal and Board of Education meetings, an analysis of the 1970 tax rate, information on the seven bus routes in town, a listing of facilities at the 11 playgrounds, the 1970 school budgets, enrollment figures at all public and parochial schools in town and locations of polling places for the various elections during the year. elections during the year.

The booklet also provides a listing of all

The booklet also provides a listing of all houses of worship and organizations serving Springfield, a complete street map designating voting districts, and a list of important telephone numbers.

Mrs. Horbert Forman, LWV president stated, "We found our survey of Springfield to be a fascinating and exciting project and believe that the League has provided useful information and items of interest for every local resident. We are sure that at a cost of only \$1, every Springfield family will welcome a copy."

The booklet will be on sale at various public gatherings during the next few weeks and is also available directly through the League, For futher information, residents may contact Mrs. Soi Tauber, sales chairman, at 379-1267 or Mrs. Leonard Zucker, editor, at 379-7861.

UNICEF to hold annual campaign

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will conduct its annual halloween hind-raising campaign Saturday. The money collected by youngsters will be used to aid children throughout the world.

The money will be collected Monday at the yarlous schools and will they be turned over for counting to the Springfield branch of the National State Bank. The bank will issue a check to UNICEF.

Chairmen for the fund drive in the local check to UNICEF.
Chairmen for the fund drive in the local schools are: Mrs. Sandy Silver, Raymond Chisholm School; Mrs. Mary Ann McNelli, James Caldwell School; Mrs. Joan Geltman, Thelma L. Sandmeier School; Mrs. Thelma Shider, Florence Gaudineer School, and Mrs. Angela Cooper, overall chairman for Springfield.

Movie for teenagers to be shown next week The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a teen movie night Friday at 8 p.m. at the Raymond Chieholm School. The film will be "Watt until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Grenna and Efram Zimehalist. All Springfield becagers are invited, the innouncement added, Admission will be 75



I. SCOTT DONINGTON

LWV to tell who won in municipal election The Springfield League of Women Voters will conduct a "Who Won" service Tuesday evening from 9 to 11 to provide voters with the results of that day's municipal election.

The League has requested that residents call only during the hours listed, Numbers to call for election results are: 376-2795, 277-6507 and 376-7573,

GOP pair vow

nealthy rapport

"We're fighting for a principle and the decency of Springfield and for a standard upon which political campaigns should be conducted," Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. and former prosecutor Scott Donington stated before a group of Smithfield area residents on Sunday, night,

"A community such as ours deserves better campaigning than the Democrats" platform," Bultman said, He added that it has harmed the "healthy rapport which enabled Springfield to become one of the most desirable towns in which to live,"

He continued: "The people of Springfield have joined together regardless of race or religion in many civic, cultural and recreational programs in unprecedented numbers because they feel genuine affection for their because they feel genuine affection for their town, For the leaders of the Democratic Party to try to tear this asunder merely to satisfy their desire for office does not bode well for the future,"

"The growth and development of Springfield over the last decade was not by accident, but the result of the dedicated labors of many volunteers, appointed and elected officials and a spirit of accomplishment that has attracted so many more wonderful people to our community," Mayor Bultman stated, "Just ask yourself, why did I pick Springfield for my 'hometown'? Regardless of whether it was because of the municipal pool, or the library, or for some other reason, I think you will find, upon reflection, that the results of the thoughtful consideration of the Republican administration over the past nine years played a large part in your decision. of many volunteers, appointed and elected officials and a spirit of accompliahment that has attracted so many more wonderful people to our community," Mayor Bultman stated. "Just ask yourself, why did I pick Spring-field for my 'hometown'? Regardless of whether it was because of the municipal pool, or the library, or for some other reason, I think you will find, upon reflection, that the results of the thoughtful consideration of the Republican administration over the past nine years played a large part in your decision, "We are proud of our town, and Scott and (Continued on page 6)

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OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN. This sign at Prints's Farm in Spring-field illustrates problems created for farmers by the movement to oddlaw the use of DDT. A spokesman for the National Agricultural



Mountainside 9th graders will spend year at Dayton Regional Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the four Regional high schools; David Carl, a social studies teacher at Jonathan Dayton, and Edward Brown, music coordina-tor for the high schools, reported on summer

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, opting—field, next year.

Upperclassmen from Mountainside will continue at Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, according to the Union County Regional High School Board of Education. The board's pupil distribution policy for next year was amounced Tuesday at the board meeting at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, it will be exactly the same of the School, Clark, it will be exactly the same of the same

for the committee.
"This will give us some indication of just

Experts will lead talks on drug abuse dangers

School psychologists and guidance counselors will be among those who will act as discussion leaders for a program on drug use and abuse to be held this evening at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sponsored by the Springfield Committee for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, the community program will feature the Emmy award-winning film "The People Next Door." The film, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, will be followed by small group discussions.

Discussion leaders, drawn from the Springfield oublic schools and the Union County Discussion leaders, drawn from the Springfield public schools and the Union County
Regional High School District, are:

/Elementary schools: Helen Shepard, social
worker; August Gavernik, director of special
services; Mrs. Beverly Dvorin, psychologist;
Mrs. Lucille Weiss, health education; and
Helene Kosloski, assistant principal.

Union County Regional High School District;
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Edward Ammann, guidance counselor, Arthur
L. Johnson Regional High School; Benjamin
Quatriebaum, reading disabilities specialist,
Jonathan Dayton; Mrs. Ellen Addis, psychologist, Governor Livingston Regional High
School; and Erwin Falkenheim, assistant to the
superintendent for public information. what direction we should take," Southward said. "The planning committee has spent many hours on the program and the evaluation form, I urge the community to turn out. I know it will prove an educational experience for the adults

for a discussion of personal charges made during the campaign.

The speakers were the four candidates running for two three-year terms on the Township Committee. They are Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. and J. Scott Donington, Republicans, and A. Arthur Caprio and Robert T. Weltchek, Democrats.

The first half of the program was devoted to comments by the candidates on questions proposed in advance by the league. The meeting was then thrown open to questions from the floor. Carl worked on a Title I program which is continuing into the present school year. The program's goal is to determine what is meant by being educationally disadvantaged within the regional district. Case studies are being done to determine characteristics of the disadvantaged. There is an emphasis on teacher training, he said.

Brown's program on the humanities is also continuing to the end of the present academic year. It is a series of programs with the thems of "man's relation to man," he said. The students help plan the programs and the follow-ups, Professionals, such as cancers and politicians, come in to speak to students of all ability levels.

AT LAST MONTH'S MEETING John E.

and parking problems.

Bultman noted that his administration had started action to obtain two new access roads to Rt. 22 — an overpass from the end of Mountain avenue to the eastbound lane of the bightest and a new access roads to Rt. highway and a new road which would run from Meisel avenue along the tracks of the Rahway Valley Railroad.

Caprio noted that some 135,000 vehicles pass through the town daily, including some 6,000 on such feeder roads as Hillside avenue and

Dems contend AT LAST MONTH'S MEETING John B. Conlin, board member from Garwood, announced that he would introduce a new motion for an expansion referendum, However, he was unable to do this now because he did not have all the necessary information, he GOP failed to retute charges

not have all the necessary information, he said.
In relation to expension, Conlin said that some board members and members of the administrative staff will visit Fulton County, Ga., next month to study a plan for a 12-month school year, Conlin said that the experiment there is in its second year. The representatives will visit schools to see how Fulton County is handling any problems that arise. Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township. Committee, wound up their campaign this week by claiming that none of the facts they had put before the people of Springfield during the campaign had been successfully refuted by their Republican opponents.

Caprio and Weltchek also offered an eighth point for go with their seven-point "hiperring." arise.
The board also mentioned the possibility of pre-engineered structures to increase class space. Dr. Fred Hagedorn, board member space. Dr. Fred Hagedorn, board member from Berkeley Heights, gave three reasons why the board is considering this: the cost is lower than regular construction, it provides for a more flexible use and the construction time is much shorter.

In the public session, a resident of Berkeley Heights said that as far as he could see ley Heights said that as far as he could see Republicans have even the next plant was a the governmental positions in the future, as the Republicans have even the next plant was a strain was a pleage, if elected, to propose legislation that would limit the number of consecutive terms a township committeeman could serve to two.

(Continued on page 6) Polling places

are announced The polls will be open Tuesday, Election Day, from 7 a,m. to 8 p.m. Polling places in Springfield are as follows:

Districts 1 and 4, the lower level off the parking lot of the Fresbyterian Parish House, Church Mail; districts 2 and 3, the American Legion building, North Trivett avenue and Center street; districts 5 and 6, the gymnasium of the James Caldwell School, Caldwell place; districts 7 and 8, the gymnasium of the Plorence Gaudineer School, South Spring-Florence Gaudineer School, South Spring-field avenue; districts 9 and 10, the gymnasium of the Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike road; district 11, the gymnasium of the Thelma Sandmeier School, South Springfield Sandmeier School, South Springfield Savenue, and districts 12 and 13, the gymnasium of the Edward Walton School, Mountain syenie.

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Springfield will vote Tuesday for two committee candidates

A total of 9,324 registered voters will be eligible to go to the polls in Springfield on Tuesday to elect candidates on the federal, county and municipal levels and vote on two proposed amendments to the state constitu-

proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Voter registration in Springfield has decreased from last year's 9,394. Registration
also has decreased on the county level from
270,806 in 1969 to 258,458 this year.
On the local level, the candidates for two
three-year terms on the Township Committee
are Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. and J. Scott
Donington, Republicans, and A. Arthur Caprio
and Robert T. Weltchek, Democrate.
On the federal level, candidates for the
U.S. Senate are Harrison A. Williams Jr.,
the Democratic incumbent; Nelson Gross, ReRENTAL, SALE 3. REPAIRS * TYPEWRITERS 3.
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publican; Joseph Job, Silent Majority; Julius Levin, Socialist Labor; Joseph Mans, Inde-pendent, and William O'Grady, National Con-servative.

Also on the federal level, Republican Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer is opposed by Daniel F. Lundy, Democrat, for the 12th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives.

resentatives.

Among the contenders for the position of county freeholder, four of whom will be chosen, are Everett C. Lattimore, Democrat; Thomas W. Long, Democrat; Harold J. Seymour Jr., Democrat; John Mottley, Democrat; Jerome Epstein, Republican; Arthur Manner, Republican; Charles Tracy, Republican, and Henry Daaleman, Republican.

Two amendments to the state constitution will also appear, They include lowering the voting age to 19 and increasing the senior yelizen, tax deduction.

