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Town Art Group Picks Chairman, Plans For Show

Blanks For Entries By Local Residents Are Now Available

The Springfield Association of Creative Aris, Inc., last week selected Mrs. Leo-Johnson as its chairman and named Mrs. Sidney Singer as chairman for the ownship's first outdoor municipal art show, to be held Oct. 10 on the Town Mall.

Other association officers are Mrs. Martin M. Novich, co-chair-man; Mrs. Martin M. Ligorner ecording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, publicity ed co-chairman for the art show Mrs. Arnold Harlem presided.

The art show, Oct. 10 on the mall in front of the Municipal Building, will be open from 1 to 5 pm. The Springfield Comnunity Chorus will perform at 2:30 p.m., and Mayor William F. Koonz will present prizes for the outstanding entries at 3.

Edwin Havas, teacher and water color specialist, will give a demonstration during the course of the afternoon. Admis-sion will be free. In case of inclement weather, the art show will be held the following Sun-

Entries Invited

All professional and amateur artists who live or work in Springfield are eligible to enter works, traditional or non-traditional in oil paint water color media. Judges, all from out of bown, will select the winners in each category for adults teen-agers and children. Those who wish to exhibit in

the show may use the application form printed below. Forms are also available from any of the fficers and at other locations in

Springfield. The completed forms, and all inquiries, should be directed to the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, 143 Baltusrol way, or to Mrs. Sidney Singer, art show chairman, 51 Smithtfeld

Rules for entries are as fol-

Art Show Rules

"1. Only Springfield residents or those who work in Springfield may enter show and/or

"2. The number of entries to

"3, There is no limitation on

ne size of the exhibit.

"4. Work need not he framed, but must be wired for hanging. Unframed paintings must be mounted on heavy board to keep them rigid while displayed.

5. All entrants must label exhibit with title and price, if it e for sale. Artist's name and address shall be placed 6. Entries may be in any

> (Continued on Page-3) ART SHOW.

Entry Blank for Professional and Amateur

Artists for Oct. 10 Art Show of Springfield

-Association of Greative Arts, Inc.

(Applicants must work or live in Springfield)

Total Size of Exhibit Inches: Horizontal Inches: Vertical

Medium: Oil Painting Water Color Graphics-

Entry Fee Is Per Exhibitor (not per piece).

I have read the rules and regulations of the show and agree

Please send completed entry blank to:

Springfield Association of Creative Arts, Inc. 143 Baltuerol Way, Springfield

Art Show Chairman

Mrs. Sidney Singer 51 Smithfield Drive, Springfield.

Do you consider yourself a professional artist? Yes- No-

Soulpture Mixed Media-

Titles of Exhibits (Three entries allowed per person)

Oheck Appropriate Space Below: '-

Are Group: 18 Yra. 13-18 Yra.

is this exhibit for sale? -

to the provisions.

Myes, what is your sale price?

Category: Traditional Non-Traditional

First Name

Entry Fee \$1 Entry Fee 50c Entry Fee 25c

Signature of Exhibitor



THE FALL SPORTS season gots under way as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team takes the fletd for its opening game Saturday at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights. The athletes above were designated by Couch Herb Palmer as the Builders "first experimental

unit. The linearity from loft, are Jos, Jupa, Blahle Zehnder, Al. Lobatto, Billy Burnett, Tom Martin, Ernie Miliner and Jim Lies, Backs, from left, are Heroid Hansen, Mark Anthony, Steve Hartz and Danny Ginter. See

Gaudineer Classrooms Seen Ready By Jan.

CHANGES URGED

Democrats Present Ten-Point Program

The Democratic candidates for | field a better place to live: Springfield Township Committee, Henry Grabarz and Donald Mantel, this week announced a 10-point program "for the im- it to be our intention to enac provement of government in

Springfield." They declared, "Some of the

breaches in governmental serv desired and needed services to proof of any conflict of interest, the people of the community.
All are designed to make Spring-

7-12 Yrs.

better place to raise a family.

The platform is as follows: "1. Code of Ethics. We declare a code of ethics governing offi-cial conduct which will prevent any offical, elected or appointed from personally profiting from any official act while in office any official act while in office and also providing for immedices; some are to extend added ate removal from office upon ported that the contractor should

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RED CROSS LISTS BLOOD UNIT VISIT, FIRST AID COURSE

DEMOCRATS

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit St. James Church on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., it was announced this week by the Springfield Red Cross Chapter, Stressing 'urgent need" for donors, the Red Cross Chapter urged all prospective donors to cal Mrs. Robert Laurencele, DR6-3977, or the chairmen of their own blood donor groups.

The Red Cross this week also announced that its stand-ard first aid course will be given at the Jonathan Dayton Adult School, beginning next Thursday evening. There is no charge for participation, and students may register at the opening session next Thursday.

The 10 new classrooms and

Joseph Bender, board member in charge of the projects, reproof of any conflict of interest. In this capacity, the Classrooms and Ibrary by Nov. Councils, in this capacity, the Powellian Administration 10, the Original date set in the declared, they confinually working the confinually working the confinual of the conf

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> the all purpose room, gym-nasium and food room. Students among the projects with which will start to use these rooms as soon as they are completed, the board members said.

John O. Berwick, superinten-(Continued on Page 2) SCHOOL BOARD

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Sidney Pillor

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SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAR CO.

Gym, Food Room CITE RT. 22 PERILS

Need Extra Time Republicans Stress For Student Use Traffic Safety Work

ently in charge of public safety

in Springfield, and Hardgrove,

who served as public safety di-

ector for two years while

member of the Township Com-

mittee have pioneered many

improvements which have bene-fited the community, they said

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REPUBLICANS

The ever-increasing incidenc library room now under con- of traffic accidents, both vehi-struction at the Florence Gaud- cular and pedestrian, has moved neer School "should certainly the Republican Township Combe ready for use before the first mittee candidates Robert -Gi of the year," it was disclosed at Planer and Robert D. Hardgrove the Board of Education meeting to increase their efforts "towards Tuesday night at the James additional measures that will safeguard our citizens,"

stated this week. Planer and Hardgrove are both members of the Essex-

of Mountainside_ns_president Dominick Spins, public safety director for the city of Newark

At the same time, and because Hillside, to Plainfield, the inof the delays in construction, crease of the radii of many, they granted the contractor an access roads for safer in any. empletion date of Nov. 19 for regulations and the improvement among the projects with which the Council has been concerned.

Voting Registers To Close Tonight

Tonight at 9 is the deadling for registration of all new voters to take part in the general elec-tion on Nov. 2. The office of Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk, will remain open this evening until 9 to accom-modate late registrants.

Registration is required for Nov. 2, those who have move within the state at least 40 day before the election and those who moved from another state at least six months before Nov. 2. Naturalized citizens are re minded to bring their citizenship papers.

Lest Fassbook No. 27068, No. 36436, No. 43170, No. 2795, No. 28922, No. 10456. Return to Crestment SEL, 175

Library Reviews Surveys Leading To Verdict On Site

The Springfield Public Library this week issued the first in a series of articles reviewing inadequacies of he present library facilities and evaluating plans for: ultire development, either at the

present site or in a new-location. "Although the library board has leclined until now to announce lis decision on a future location an indication that the library will be moved from the present green was provided this summe by a recommendation to that ffect in the revised master plan for municipal growth.

Similar suggestions for a library located in a more control place than the present site have een presented by the Board of Education, the League of Women loters and the Springfield New Library Committee.

The text of the library board irticle follows:

The Springfield Public Liorary has become inadequate in ze to meet the needs of Springfield. The board of trustees has rowded conditions in the liof the book collection, lack of scating area for borrowers and the need for more services to meet the demands of a rapidly growing community.

Since 1961, when it became as encroaching upon available loor space on the lower level the board of trustees has been investigating possibilities for exansion. Board and statt memers visited other libraries in the ngs devoted to library expanion and use of space.

"A Survey with Recommendalirector of the library. In this o use and the staff to administer mmended that 18,000-20,000 (Continued on Page 24)

LIBRARY

Job Vacancy

office of Walter Kozub, town-ship engineer, he announced this week. He said that applicants should be high school graduates, with experience in engineering preferred. The pay scale ranges up to \$5,400. Details are available from Kozub at Town Hall,

DAYTON AU GO GO SLATED TO WHIRL AT REGIONAL HIGH

Something between Springfield discotheque "Regional au Go Go" — that's the way the Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School describes that student dance it will sponsor tomorrow evening from 8 to ment by the Belliveaus will be featured.

Varsity football player. cheerleaders and twirlers wi be introduced, as a prelude the season opener Saturday at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heighle, The evening will also mark th the "Bulldog Cocktail," and results of home room repre sentative elections will be an

Miss Purkhiser Honored In Quest For Scholarship

ield has been named a semifinalist in the annual National Merit Scholarship competition t was announced this week by Robert F. La Vanture, principal of Jonathan Davion Regionar

Miss Purkhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser majorette for the Dayton marchper of the twirling squad for lour years.

She has served as secretary of the Dayton German Club and the executive committee of her class. Miss Purkhiser has also been an active member of the Springfield Teen-Age Republic cans and has served as a nurses? aide at Overlook Hospital, She plans to attend Middlebury Col-

Miss Purkhiser is among some 4.000 top students from all parts of the nation named as Merif. Scholarship semi-finalists as result of a qualifying test administored last March, in more than 17,600 high schools.

(Continued on Page 6) SCHOLARSHIP.



HIGHWAY PROBLEMS .- Robert G. Planer, left, and Robert D. Hardgrove, right, Republican candidates for election to the Springfi eld Township Committee, discuss truffic safeproblems along Rt. 22 with Henry Wester of Mountainside, center, president of the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Safety Council.

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PTAs, Mothers' Guild To Join For Panel Discussion Meeting

r Associations with the cooper- ("Emotionally," "Socially" and Mrs. David Sanyour; for Edward tion of the St. James Mother "Morally"), and questions will Walton PTA, Mrs. I. S. Yablontion of the St. James Mother' munity-wide meeting on Mon- ience. day, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mrs auditorium of the Edward Wal- chairman, stated, "All persons

The program will feature a th, development, and welfare of panel discussion on "Growing children are invited." Emotionally, Socially and Morally."

panelists will be Dr. L. Sandmeier, principal of the Florence M. Gaudineer
School and chairman of the juvenile conference committee of
the Union County Count System;
Dr. Kirk Seaton, director of the
Center for Psychological Studies
of the N. J. State Department of
Education, and Judge V. WilMany Distance of the Junion

Mrs. Robert Hardgrove,
Mrs. Clarence Freundlich and
Mrs. Morris Reisberg; for the St.
James Mothers' Guild, Mrs. A.
W. Grant; for Thelma L. Sand-Ham DiBuono of the Union W. Grant; for Thelma L. Sandounty Juvenile and Domestic meier PTA, Mrs. Donald Roi-Relations Court.

Each speaker will lecture

DINNER, DANCING SET BY CHAMBER **TOMORROW NIGHT**

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its thirdnight at the Chanticler, Mill-

Lefty and the Dominoes will play for dancing and also pro-Jack Stifelman, dance chairexecutive secretary, furthur information.

later be accepted from the aud- sky, Mrs. Andrew Morrison and

Mrs. Martin P. Roth, general interested in bettering the grow-

Serving on the committee with

Library Stacked

With New Books

For All Readers

Public Library has added several new books to its collection:

The listing follows, with com-

ments by the library staff:
For parents: "Robots in the

Classroom: A Look at the American Educational Factory," by

Jane Bergen. "How effective are

our schools and what do our graduates learn? To become

seasoned conformists or frus-trated? A challenging book."

For the man in the family:

'Audel's Electric Motor Guides,"

and maintenance, including ar-

ably by art lovers as well as

uture travelers."

Music lovers: "The Complete

Book of Classical Music, edited by David Ewen." "Included are

biographies and critical evalua-tions of both major and minor composers from 1300 to 1900,

and detailed notes on more than

one of the most comprehensive

look at, to read and to study. Small fry: "The Adventure,

written-and-lilustrated-by Hobe

Hays," is for the 3-5-year-olds

Gavly colored in blue, yellow

from the child's concept of an adventure. Excellent for reading

you ever wondered what police-

Scotland, Japan, France, Texas

get this book in the Children's Room if you would like to read

Pru Names Smith

"About Policemen around the

voting people: "Leonardo

Vinci." by the editors of

books in its field."

covering

"construction—control-

Mrs. Roth are: for the James Caldwell PTA, Mrs. Stanley of the Florence M. Gaudineer Kroeger, Mrs. Joseph Knowles,

2 From Springfield Enroll At Lafayette

Two Springfield youths have begun their college careers at Latayette College in Easton, Pa. They are Zelman M. Gersh-win of 238 Morris ave., majoring in civil engineering, and Michael grams, machine drawings and P. Tabakin of 485 Meisel ave., parts illustrations." majoring in electrical engineers ing. They are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School. Lafavette has 480 freshmen selected from 2,007 applicants. percent of the new the top fifth of their secondary

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New Record Set Collecting Taxes

didate for re-election as tax collector reported this week that the tax collector's office, under his supervision, collected 97.64 per cent of the 1964 taxes, which a new high for Springfield. The total of taxes collected so far this year, up to Sept. I. even exceeds to date, the record 1984 collections.

These record collections are due to the effort put forth to collect business personal prop-erty taxes, he declared.

"We are constantly seeking methods of further improving our percentage of tax collect-

Braun stated, money the tax collector collects. the more money the township can invest in short-term, interest - bearing - securities, thus the long run. In fact, over \$42,-000 interest has been obtained to date, thus reducing the burden on the payer by approximately \$42,000

-Braun-has-completed-courses in banking and accounting at mature winding, A practical La Salle University Extension book with numerous wiring dia- and at Alexander Hamilton Institute. He has 10 years of banking and accounting experience Sight handicap: "Not only for and served as assistant treasurthose who like large print but a er of the former Colonial Trust

Laurent, Superlative pictures in black and white and color covering every part of France. Limited text is in large print with good-spacing and wide margins lection procedures and spacing and wide margins lection procedures are kinder-garten; 214; first, 220; second, 196; third, 214; fourth, 247; fifth, 230; seventh, 250; leghth, 248, and educable of the color o the largest insurance companies from Mrs. Lellani-Heller, vocal-in the Metropolitan area." He music teacher at Chisholm and has handled "installation of efficient methods of accounting and collections in their various offices throughout the country

Braun commented. "This prior experience in banking, accounting and application of nev collection methods in the tax 1000 musical works. Considered collector's office has resulted in obtaining over \$200,000 in arreapersonal taxes since 1962."

Breun concluded, with economy, is the keynote of the tax collector's office. As tax Horizon Magazine and Jay Wil-liams and printed by American Heritage Publishing Co., "which means it is well illustrated with rendering efficient service—toa great variety of lilustrations the township on behalf of the and a lucid text. A pleasure to taxpayer."

Art Show

(Continued from Page 1) original, creative endeavor. (No copies or other art work, or num-ber paintings, will be accepted). "7. Water color category in-World" by Les Landin. "Had cludes pastels, casein, tempera

and polymer works. men are like in Italy, Australia, and polyher works, Scotland, Japan, France, Texas, Canada? Do they walk, ride (not per piece), will be \$1 for amels, or use dog sleds? You pan age group, and 25 cents for 7-12 er age group.
"8. All entries must be deliver-

ed between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on the day of the show only, and removed not earlier than 5:15 p.m. nor later than 6 p.m. "10. All exhibitors must pro-

rd., Springfield, has been promoted to assistant planning consultant by the Prudential insurance Co:

sun age groups and media Mrs. Lynne Bonanno, Joan Capsultant by the Prudential insurance Co:

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of the exhibit on the day of the curriculum. mics Association. Members must how. matics program is scheduled for weather, the art show will be Oct. 4; reading and envictment held on Sunday, Oct. 17." program, Nov. 1; foreign language Prospective members should

Miiss Brown Named In National Volume

Mary Lord Brown of Spring-field has been selected to appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstand-ing Young Women of America." She resides at 629 Troy dr.

Miss Brown formerly served in the Peace Corps in South America. She is now an executive of the Metuchen YMCA.
"Outstanding Young Women of America" is an annual compliation listing some 6,000 young women aged 21 to 36.

Braun Discloses | Rabbi Terms Religious Rituals Dramatization Of Beliefs, Ideals

nours of High Holy Day services the random interaction of enat Temple Beth Ahm, Spring- ergy and matter, but as a process field Rabbi Reuben R. Levine established by a divine hand for stated, "The religious rituals of a divine purpose. In the atany-group-are a dramatization of that group's beliefs and ideals. God in bringing about the ful-"For Jewish people, the High fillment of this purpose, each Holy Day ceremonials and individual must strive to learn how he best can contribute to prayers dramatize the teaching

School Board

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at the Thelma Sandmeler S

and 737 at the Florence Gaud-

Sandmeler; Mrs. Shelle Levy.

speech therapist; Milton Richey

tho was scheduled to teach in-

strumental music, Mrs. Barbare

Manafield State College with

experience in Long Beach Is-

Mrs. Ernestine Holmok, a Cal-

ience in South Orange, East Or-

versity and taught in Harbford

Roosevelt Williams, a graduate of Bethune Cookman College

with experience in North Carol-

ina. at \$7,800.

land, N.J., at \$5,600;

physical educatio

at \$6,300;

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significance.

ent. When the service speaks of this observance as the Birth-individual that he is remainded as of the World. It follows that he is remainded to the world. both to God and to man, and that upon him rests the obligathat renewal, change and evoution are possible on all levels, tion of helping God bring the world and society closer to the "Judaism sees the world, not perfection for which it is ulti-mately destined."

Services for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will be held Sunday at 8:80 p.m., Monday at 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ruesday at 9 a.m.

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explain-the-program and which

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dent of schools, reported an opening day enrollment of 2,202, Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, are schedminor drop from ,157 in 1964, 2,177 in 1963 and uled for Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 2,208 in 1962. Berwick com- p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. The Yizkor memoria mented that the lower figure this year is due to a smaller- service will take place Oct. than-usual kindergarten enroll- at 11:30 a.m.

ment and hold no long-term Junior services will be held a the temple this Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 There are 356 children at the p.m. and Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. t Caldwell School, 240 at the Raymond Chisholm School, 330 at the Edward Walton School, 439

Baha'is Observe World Peace Day At Special Events

Sunday, the Baha'is of Sp. '(leid joined thousands of believers throughout the nation in celebration of World Peace wealth Water Comany, and combany.

Simon, third grade at Sandmeier, This annual event was marked and Paul-Szem, slated to teach a special proclamation by called upon the citizens of New The board approved the hir-ing of the following faculty members: Carolyn Causey, an Jersey to lend their support to the efforts of the Baha'is in their pursuit of universal peace.

Mrs. Ruth Moffett, Baha'l
teacher and lecturer, spoke on alura of Louisiana State University, as a librarian at \$5,400; Wesley Ecker, a graduate of Hartwick College with teaching World Peace - Dream on Sept. 15 at the Destiny?" experience in New York state, home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rouse. On Sunday, a meeting to offer prayers for World peace was held at the home of Mr. Sandra Finnerty, a graduate of

and Mrs. Dwight C. Baker.

Jospeh C. Ioas, chairman of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha's of Springfield, stated year's winners. Folders which Mrs. Karen Hedges, a graude the Baha'ls of Springfield, swarp ate of the University of Wisconstant World Peace Day was instituted "to bring to the attention the entire nation the tion of the entire nation the tion of the enjire nation the ways and means by which each individual may contribute his terested high school seniors. share to world peace."
He added that the goal

ifornia State College graduate with experience in Mononganela, spiritually, the Want Ad Section. the Baha'l World Faith is - John O'Rourke, a Selon Hall revitalize mankind University alumnus with experto break down the barriers be tween peoples and lay the foundation for a unified world ange and West Orange, at \$8.700; Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, who society based on justice and

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nounced this week.

The local drivers are Philip field ave., one month, effective Sept, 2, and Daniel V. Borrillo, 22, of 896 Springfield ave., two months, effective Aug. 15.

Legal Notice

have one son, Robert.

To Hold Lunckson

The Metropolitan Newark Home: Metropolitan Newark Ing_will open the wesson with a safety of any lunckson wedgesday at 11:30

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For Graduate Study

Raises were voted in recognition of graduate study, to bring the ceive careful and prudent hand—francis McTelgue to \$8,100 and ling at the show, the Springfield of the two major class supplies (NDEA)

Association of Creative Arts ve Berwick also announced the grebs that it cannot assume red dates for the two major class sponsibility for the safety of any bring st file. Gaudineer School.

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any and all bids and to award-contract in past-ax-biels if deemed in life best in temperature of the past of the specification in the Secretary of the Beard of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Walchung Boulevard, Berbaty y Heights.

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rogram for grades seven and eight, in January; choral and

netmimental music program. In March; general evaluation school system, in April.

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Town To Provide **Ballet Instruction** For Second Year

The Springfield Recreation Deparlment will offer a shallet-dance instruction program this under the direction of Mrs. Doris Garrity.

Garrity received her dance training with the Royal Academy of Ballet in London. This program is offered to all Springfield children in grades

one through eight.
The classes will be conducted at the Raymond Chisholm School on Monday afternoons and at the Edward Walton School on Friday afternoons. There will be classes for beginners and younger children, starting at 3:30 p.m. and concluding at 4:30. Th dvanced classes will start at 4:30 and conclude at 5:30.

and Walton schools, will be sena parent may register a child for just one of the classe

This will mark the second year for this ballet dance pro-gram under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Depart-This program met much success last vear, the Recreation Department stated.

A charge of \$5 per child is made for the program. More inannounced this week that the formsilon and registration blanks American Water Works Founda- will be circulated through the lion scholarship program has Springfield public schools conbeen expanded to provide eight cerning this program. been expanded to provide eight tion may also be obtained by scholarship awards each year. telephoning Scott Donington at the recreation office in the Munipal Building, DR 6-5800.

. . le easy to place. Phone 686-7700.

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Marle-Smith, Democratic candidate for the office of tax-collector stated recently to a group of women workers who gathered to kick off her campaign that she is the best qualified candidate for the office.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that she has been working in the Springfield tax office for six years, and has been deputy tax. ollector for the past five years She declared to her supporters that she is the only person connected with the tax office capable of running the entire of-

"My opponent," she stated cannot perform all of the duties and obligations conducted by the

"What the township of Springfield needs in the tax collector office is a working tax collector who is capable of handling al phases of tax work. No should be too great or too small. We do-not need an executive in this job; we need a full time employee who will, and can work." "This," she said. "I can do and intend to do when elect-

Mrs. Smith said that she was "sincerely sorry that my oppon-ent was ill for the past five weeks, having been hospitalized and then convalescing-at-home However, this has given me the opportunity of proving to the people of Springfield that I can do the whole job, and that the tax collector's office, is in good hands with Marie Smith at the

She concluded, "When I am elected. I intend to bring more fficiency to the tax collector's office. These efficiency and tax saving suggestions—I intend to bring before the people Springfield in the weeks before



Cole, Jack Weiner, Harold Davis; standing, from left, Harry Lebau (Y campaign director). Hyman Stern, Oscar Baroff, Bornie Sanders, Al Kessler (Y president) and Arthur Falkin, Representing the younger generation Kenny Baroff, left, and Mike Sanders.

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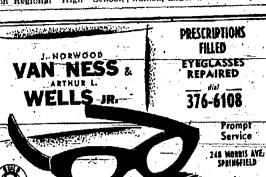
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READING, PA. - Arlene A. Miss Arends served as editor of arends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the yearbook and a class officer Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryant and was a member of the ave., Springfield, has been name National Honor Society. She is ed a Walton Scholar at Albright envolled in the bachelor of arts College, where she matriculates curriculum. this month as a member of the

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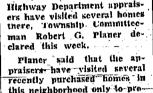
membership drive of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union

County was formed Sunday at the new Y building on Green lane, Union, adjoining Newark State College. Plans

were mapped for a Springfield Day at the new Y Nov. 14.

Taking part were, seated, from left, Dave Adler, Bernie

There are no plans of any sort by the State Highway Department to acquire land in the Hawthorn-Henshaw area or springfield, even though Highway Department apprais-



this neighborhood only to-provide them with a standard of comparison by which to eval-uate similar homes which the department is taking in other communities. He stressed that the state agency is not seeking any land in Spring-



Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 31 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. John Schlupner to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hinkley of Newark. This sale was arranged by Joan Bressan, an associale of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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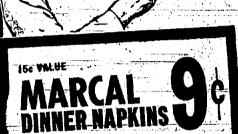
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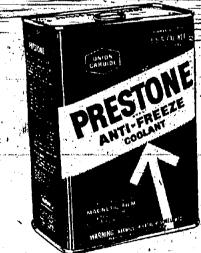
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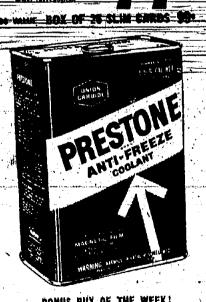
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"The Northern New Jersey B'nai B'rith is not only the strongest B'nai Brith region of District 3, but it is-probably the strongest in the entire country," said Sidney Piller, president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. And one of the big strongholds of B'nai B'rith is right here in Springfield." The fraternal order is the oldest and largest Jewish organization in the country.

Piller, a friendly, loquacious businessman (he is proprietor of Elkay Products Co., Inc., 35 Brown ave., Springfield, with his brother, Sam, a vice-president), is one of the more active members of the Springfield community. He halls from the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan, and came to Springfield seven years ago business and all.

"Here in Springfield we've built up our B'nai B'rith Lodge. It's a large group strongest in numbers in the township. We have (considering all the groups men, women, boys and girls), close to 400 people.

"We're planning a strong membership drive," he said, and hope to . . . I mean expect to increase it 14 100 members.
"I' believe our group has the most

popular programs in our town — many of which are open to the public. Not only for Jewish people," Piller said, "but for the entire community.

"LAST YEAR, during a civic affair program, we got together with our women's chapter, and we invited all local organizations to participate. It was a successful interfaith program, and the leaders of many local groups came in great numbers. We were honoring the people who have done wonderful work for this community through the many years, and giving them a chance to meet each other.

'Our programs in the past," Piller declared, "as they will continue in the future, included entertainers, psychologists, vocational guidance experts - and we've invited-parents and teachers from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to

Piller discussed the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith award program last year. "We offered an academic-athletic award to the best qualified student selected for us by the local high school - a student who ranked high both academically and athletically. And we signed a prominent athlete to speak to the boys.

"THIS YEAR," Piller said, "we will have a choir from Rutgers to entertain us during one of our affairs, arranged through Rabbi Julius Funk, Hillel director at Rutgers. We also brought in a well-known hypnotist, John Kolish at our first meeting at Temple Beth Ahm. This is all free. And it is all sponsored by the Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith."

Piller explained that "a good part of the money from B'nai B'rith goes to-ward the benefit of youngsters. We will have 10 or 11 programs, featuring a variety of B'nai B'rith subjects - from hypnotism to comedy to reports from our committee people on separate functions. It's all very exciting and worthwhile."

The Springfield prexy mentioned that his brother, Sam, is a trustee of the local group and membership chairman, "We have the same interests and are equally active, just as our families are.

The Piller brothers, who were born in the Bronx, discovered that they had much-in-common from boyhood on.
"I lived all my life-in New York." Pil-

ler said. He attended New York University, then took a pre-dentistry course in NYU's School of Dentistry. "I completed the lirst year and seven months of the second year. At that particular time, Piller recalled, "I discovered I couldn't have continued because," he grins, "I was financially unable to do so.

"DURING THAT TIME, I worked and I went to City College. I decided that it was business I was best suited for. And from that point on I continued."

Piller went into business with Elkay Products Co., Inc., 29 years ago with his brother, Sam. "We were in a six-story building in Manhattan — a multiple loft ullding But due to the nature of our business, our quarters were not conductive to the facilities necessary to grow. We were cramped; there was little room for parking, loading and unloading. So ve began looking for additional quar The firm makes pads and other equipment for moving vans.

After an extensive search, the Pillers came to Springfield, 'a place we hadnever heard of before. That is, until I had met Seymour Cohan of Jefferson ter., an active resident, and also a supply mover, at a movers' convention. He sold me on Springfield. It's a good town in which to lecate, he said. So, now he's our neighbor. Cohan is a former chairman of the industrial committee.

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Jews To Observe 10-Day Penitential Period

Jewish readition as the Yom Ha- others. Din, the Day of Judgment, for Sins on this day the Jew must stand—correcte

his fellow man.

Jows all over the world will usher in the Jewish new year of 5726 at Rosh Hashana (literally, Head of the Year) services. this Sunday evening. Rosh Hashand begins a 10-day penitential period for Jews which reaches its climax on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement which begins this year at sundown on Tues-day Oct. 5. Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe Rosh. Hashana for two days, while most American Reform Jews observe it for one day.

The Bible commands the observance of Rosh-Hashana in the following manner: " ... in the first day of the month shall-be a solemn rest unto you, and me-modal proclaimed with the blast of horns, a holy convocation; ye worlt." (Leviticus 23:24-25).

The sholar (ram's horn) is sounded in the synagogue during

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the major symbol of the Holy Day. Over the centuries, the piercing and powerful sound of the shofar has symbolized many

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State Employment Rises, Says Labor Department

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey contin-ued to expand more than seasonally in August, reaching a record 2,256,700, according to estimates prepared by the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry. e 5,200 increase between July and August was due mainly to

Compared to a year ago, nonfarm employment was up 63,300, with substantial gains in both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries. Farm workers, domestics, self-cinployed, and unpaid family workers are ex-cluded from the Department's monthly survey.

NARCOTICS TALK TO BE PRESENTED AT-ST. STEPHEN'S

Detective Capt. Elmer Palardt, head of the West Orange Nar-cotics Bureau, is scheduled to speak to the men and women

of St. Stephen's Church, Mill-burn, next Thursday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Social Problems and Dangers of Narcotics," which will be followed by a film, "The Decision".

Newcomers to the parish will be guests at a tea sponsored by the executive board of the Women of St Stephen, in the Parish Hall, Oct. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m.

MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER Monday: choice of juice, ham-

burger on a roll, olives, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk. Tuesday: roast beef, gravy, corn, green beans, beets, bread, Wednesday, minestrone

English muffin pizza, lettuce salad, doughnut, milk. Thursday: frankfurters, potato salad, choice of fruit, milk, roll,

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apparel season boosted employment in the garment industry by 3,900 between July and August,

Jobholding in the nonmanuacturing sector was relatively unchanged between July and August. Over-the-month gains of 1,700 in construction and 500 in finance, insurance, and real estate balanced seasonal layoffs in trade and local government.

hours in July to 40.9 hours in August was attributable to a sharp decline in the motor hicles and equipment industry. A substantial seasonal increase in the workweek in canning was not sufficient to fully offset the auto industry decline. Average weekly earnings of production workers fell for the second month to \$111.66, after reaching a peak of \$113.44 in June. The irop was due partly to the shorter work week and partly to the seasonal hiring of relatively lowwage garment, canning, and toy manufacturing workers and lay-offs of high-wage auto workers.

Attends Lawrence U.

Tocher Mitchell_325 Woodland ave., Mountainside, was among a group of more than 400 new students who arrived yesterday at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis, for a period of orientation before the start of the institution's listh year. Classes begin officially

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and the usual late summor expansion of caming activity raised jobholding in the food and kindred products industry by 2,-900. Seasonal hiring-by-toy-man ufacturers produced a gain of 2,000 jobs in the miscellaneous manufacturing group. These and other increases in factory employment were partially offset by layoffs in the automobile industry, where several major producers temporarily curtailed operations for the annual model

A fractional reduction in the average work week of factory production workers from 41.0

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORE ON POOL

I'd like to thank you for printing my lotter of last week.
It's a wonderful thing when people of the community have the chance to express their

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MOTICE TO CEMBITORS

Estate of JAMES M. THOMAS, Deceased

Pursuant lo. Line, order of MARY C.

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feelings on public issues. Last Thursday I received a call from Mayor Koonz to in-form me that I had made an unfair attack on our recreational director, Mr. Ruby. My com ments on the pool were meant as a political issue only. I don't see how the Republican candi-

ngol-when it's already two years

hans, the Jewish New Year, which will beg in Sunday evening. In the background are two scrolls of the Torah, each of which con tains the first five books of the Bible.

But since you've brought it up, Mayor Koonz, there must be a lot more people who are unhappy with the pool situation, If there were plenty of member-ships available this year, as you told me, then there can't be the interest there should be. A well-run pool would have brought back nearly everyone who joined the first vest plus most of the

people they talked to. The Knights of Columbus in Union have a pool that costs #60-a-family-per-year, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and per-

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The world will not survive half emaciated and half fet.

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evert our face and so make believe that Harlem, Watts, Appalichia, Mississippi and the Cen-

tral Ward of Newark don't exist. The poor and the exploited

minority groups, the Negro, the Mexican, the Puerlo Rican, the

A merican Indian, must no long-

How long can the middle classes hide behind lily white suburban levees; before the filded waters of discontent in

our urban jungles engulf them? We must make war on poverty,

not on the poor.

In the words of the Rosh

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ed throughout the land, our dathers hearkened to the tones

of the ram's horn and recalled their obligation to serve the Lord with all their heart and with all

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"May it summon us to struggle

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May it direct our thoughts to the

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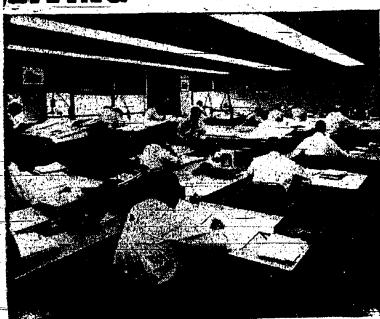
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Mrs. Gephart retired in 1961, She got Social Security of \$80 a month and a pension of \$60. "I have downstairs where I have four rooms and a bath. Upstairs I have an apartment and two sleeping rooms. Right now I have an apartment and two sleeping rooms. Right now I have one room rented out and ask only \$8 a month for it. I would keep the other rooms rented if I had a hard time. But I don't ..."

Mrs. Genhart spends. \$265 a don't see any difference in my way of life since I retired."

To live happily in retirement

hings for them about as before. "I had planned a trip earlier

"I had planned a trip earlier this year and it was to cost \$300. I saved for it. But when the time came I decided to use the money instead to install new kitchen cabinets which I've wanted for years. It I had taken the trip, at the end of it I would have had nothing to show. But the kitchen cabinets I will enjoy the kitchen cabinets I will enjoy.

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"I have never owned a car," she continues. "Always, thought I couldn't afford it. People say

my way of life since I retired."

Mrs. Gephart spends \$265 a

To live happily in retirement on a \$150 income, single women year for taxes on her home and on a \$150 income, single women must have a concept of life that spends money about the same as bypasses the Jones and the foldred and travels about the same. She has two grandchildren and buys things for them about as before. New COLDEN YEARS 36-pag

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Estate of ROBERT. PAYNE: deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ARRAMS. Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day Riads on the application of the undersigned, Administration of said deceased, notice is hereby given

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RUEIN & REKIN, Attorneys
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Pursuant to the order of JAMES & ARRAMS, Burregale of the County of Ease, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to objuic to the creditors of said deceased to objuic to the creditors of said deceased to objuic to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proscuting or recovering the same against the date. State of LOUIS CAPANNACCI.

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CARMINE F. GERARD
WILLIAM ARRUZZESE, Attorney
605 Broad Street,
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Estate of KATTE LAZARCZYK, deceased.
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The Herald—Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,
Oct. 7, 1948.

NEW STORE OPENS - Morris' new store in Miliburn is opened in the traditional way with

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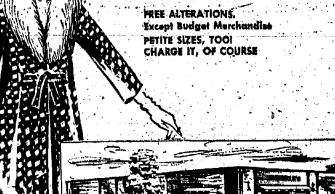
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third prize in the oil painting eategory for teenagers in the 17th annual Trailside Art Show held:Sunday. Miss Weg's painting is titled

"Lady with a Cat." The painting was among the work displayed by 386 artists. Approximately 15,000 persons attended the show.

Freshman At College Miss Jane Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams o emong the freshman who he-gan classes this week at the Col-lege of Saint Elizabeth, Con-

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Brown; grade 9, Audrey Young; senior high, John Brunny and George Reimlinger; adult class, William Rosselet; adult home department, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haerle; nursery home depart-ment, Mrs. George Worthington; funior high fellowship, Miss Young: senior high fellowship: Pastor Dewarl; wesley and carol fellowships, Pastor and Mrs.

ler Jr., Mrs. George Reimlinger

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les prompted amusing discus-"The boys and girls participat-

porting program revealed good on of the 3,000,000 Jews in the quality in book selection and Soviet Union.

The group reveived a message n their own inimitable fashion.

nd girls for their reading, accomplishments. The outstanding winners of gold pins were David Marcel, Meredith Weber, Merk Yabion-

Gold pin winners, listed by schools, are: Caldwell: Meredith

David Marcel, Marcy Fink. Margaret Lynch, Doborah Olasin, Jane Reichman, Caryn Sklar, Judy Strauss, Gary Werner. Chisholm: Laura Bellitti, Jill

Bernstein, Jan Grayson, Sherry Moreiness, Laurie Ross, Lisa Winters, Christine Kisch, Sandifieler: Donald Hetzel, Susan Barrett, Marc Blumenthal,

Terri Herzlinger, Andrew Kaplan, Drew Shulman. Walton: Michael Baumring Susan Libes, Marvin Wright,

Mark Yablonsky.
Gaudincer: Bonnie Bernstein, udy Consales, Rayna Fingerhut, Amy Gianas, Sally Weber,

St. James: Adrian Laurencelle Diane Harrison, Cynthia Laurencelle, Robert Laurencelle, Joe

Second-graders receiving cer tificates were as follows: Laura Keele, Malori Sklar, Deborah Baldwin, Scott Grayson, Peter Stark, Terry Blank, Nancy Baldwin, Scott Grayson, Peter stark, Terry Blank, Nency Union supermarket at the Grand Frischman, Barbara Kur, Ellen Greene Shopping Center, where Miller, Roberta Murphy, Remnie smoke had been detected in the Newmark, Mellissa Purkhiser, store. The cause was identified Lisa Blumenthal, Jeanne Gianas, as a faulty light fixture. John Laurencelle.

PROUD PARENTS LIST NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Venice of 310 Monroe ave., Kendlwonth, became the parents of a son, Par Joseph, Sept. 15 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Mrs. Vence is the former Janet Holm stetter of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Marcel of 36 Colfax rd., Springfield, augmented their family with a daughter, Jill Suzanne, Aug. 28 at Overlook Hospital They have two other children, David and Beisy, Mrs. is the former Janua

ROSARY, SOCIETY SETS BREAKFAST

The Rosary Society of St. hold its annual Communion Breakfast at Stouffer's Restauant, The Mall, Short Hills, following the 8 a. m. Mass on Sun-

The speaker will be Sister Maris Elens, vice-president and history teacher at St. Luke's

The toastmistress will be Mrs. James O'Grady of Union and the chairman is Mrs. Michael Lutz of

DAR Chapter

The Church and Chapter, DAR, of Springfield will hold a evening: a class for beginner Britch treat dinner Tuesday at at 8-p.m., and a class for ad-8:30 p.m. at the William Pitt, vanced participants at 8:45 p.m. Chaiham. Megistrate Max Classes are open to all male Sherman will be guest speaker adult-members of the YMCA.

Toward Judaism

among more than 10,000 Jewish. Cahtloic and Protestant particto protest Soviet repression of the religious and cultural free-

The group received a message from President, Johnson call-

dent, and his wife and daughters, Linda and Pam; Yale focused on the education Manoti, vice-president; Claire of the church's work." Goldfarb, Sisterhood president; Alan D. Kampi, Brotherhood president; Harold Braff, social action chairman.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yellin and daughters, Elizabeth and Jane, Phil Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischer, Al Roth Sam Monastersky, Benjamin Josephson and daugh-ter. Anne, Mrs. Lee Braft and Arlene Rosenstein.

Mattress On Fire At Johnson Motel

Units of the Springfield Fire Department responded to an larm-Saturday at 3:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson motel on Rt. 22; They extinguished a fire in a mattress and pillow, caused

by a cigaret dropped in the bed, Saturday evening at 8:19, an

A few minutes later, at 9, the fire alarm went off at the Edward Walton School, but this proved to be a false plarm. The equipment had been triggered by an electrical storm.

Greenberg Joins Freshman Class

LANCASTER, Pa. - Jeffrey Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenberg, 141 Milltown rd. Springfield, started classes Wednesday as a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College, after completing a threeday orientation program

Greenberg is one of 480 freshmen at Franklin and Marshall this fall. He is a graduate of Jonathan Datyon Regional High

YMCA Will Offer Fitness Classes

the "Y".

The course will meet twice a week, on Monday and Thursday for aix weeks. The program will consist of calisthenics and running to music, with games re-lated to overall filness for the

Two classes will meet each

Delegates Protest Civil Defense Exercises Listed Policies Of Soviet To Be In Portion Of Springfield

ipants in the "Eternal Light" vigil held Sunday in front of ne White House in Washington

The library has presented ing for an "end to the re-awards to a number of the boys trictive practices which prevent Soviet Jows from the full enjoyment of their heritage."

Rabbi Israel S. Dresher emple Sharey, Shalom, headed a delegation of 22 of his congregants. They included:

chairman of Boy Scout Troop 70 in Springfield, announced last week that nine scouts had been advanced_in_rank,

wards, Peter Newman, Daniel Olasin and Richard Uslan became Life Scouts. Richard Johnson,

Kartzman, Ronald Samuels, nou of Spring Valley, N. Y. and Rob ert Vaughn advanced to Sta

SORORITY LADIES BEGIN NEW YEAR for the 1964-65 season and a The Northern New Jersey Al warded a set of walkie-talkie umni of Chi Omega will hold radios which were put to good their monthly luncheon meeting use at Ton Mile River Camp. tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in th There are several sets of these home of Ruth Anspach, 224 Lynn lane. Westfield.

radios in the troop, as-well as citizen stations and mobile units that could be made available to the community for Civil Defense

its 25th anniversary this year, is sponsored by the Men's Chih h Springfield Presbyterian

Uebelein Returns

Kenzle Tenn., where he will be-

At Bethel he has been appointand a dorm counselor. He is a next member of Omega Phi fraternity, scholarships were awarded last Uebelein, who was graduated apring. The Westfield YMCA this from Jonathon Dayton Regional Donald Lewis of Springfield week announced that its men's High School, Springfield, was a Merit Scholarship Winner fitness classes will start on employed by the Chestnut Savlast spring, and Joan Rawitz and Monday, Oct. 11. Registration is ings and Loan Association, Lance Kraemer were also among

propies, Springfield. He was also employed by the Springfield Road Department for the last

Defense exercise will take place plials in the county to absorb a in the area bounded by Alvin large influx of injured people Warner and Marion avein "the event of a disaster occurring in any of the towns withnues, Springfield, All municipalin the County.
Sirens, throughout the county lties in Union County will engage in an exercise, designated oper-"Prep-Medic," called to will sound the "Alert" signal at

ceived his theological training

at Bloomfield Theological Sem-

ton Theological Seminary.

Bloomfield College and Semin

ary conferred the honorary de-

Dr. Jung has been dean

of the Synod School, a training

medium for church school teach-

ers, for four years; as well as serving as book editor of "Mon-

day Morning," a periodical for

Cunningham, chairman, Warren

W. Halsey, Herbert H. Kern, Thomas B. Creede, Harold W.

Co-hostess for the luncheon is

Mrs. John Thiele. Reservations

may be made by calling Miss

Ansbach. AD 3-0581, or by contacting Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr

chapter correspondent, 252 Short

gree of doctor of divinity.

Christian Education To Be Sunday Topic

will be observed in the First byterian Church at Woodbury Presbylerian—Church, Spring- N.J. Prior to his pastorate in field, this week at both the 9:30 Woodbury, Dr. Jung was the and 11 a.m. services it was an-vice-president of Bloomfield Col-nounced. This observance is an lege and Seminary, chiefly reannual event when attention is sponsible for student recruitocused on the educational phase ment in the seminary and public relations of the institution. Dr. Jung is a graduate of Bloomfield College and he re-

The Rev. Dr. G. Wendell Jung will preach at both services. His topic will be "The Church — A Teaching Community." Dr. Jung serves on the staff of the United inary. He pursued graduate stud-ies in-New Testament at Prince-Presbyterian Board of Christian Education as the field director of the Synod of New Jersey. Before coming to this post he

PROMOTIONS GO TO NINE SCOUTS IN SPRINGFIELD

ministers.

The educational program of the Springfield Church is under the direction of the Christian Education committee of the ses

sion, the governing body of the Paul Cooperman, John Ed local church. Currently serving on this committee are Alan R

Jones, Cheryl Boyle, Jean Hu-bert and Mrs. Ray Faulkner.

petition for being the best patrol

Troop 70, which is celebrating

Scholarship-(Continued from Page 1) semi-finalists go on to become finalists as the result of addi-

To Bethel College Honal testing. Each will then receive a certificate of merit and Leo J. Vebelein, son of Mr. will become eligible for one of and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell of the scholarships offered by the 132 Pitt-rd., Springfield, has re-National Merit Scholarship turned to Bethel College Mc-Corp. and some 280 corporations; gin his sophomore year.

ations and individuals. The names of the Merit Scholed director of intra-mural aports arship winners will be announced

will be effected by the Springfield Fire Department, under the command of Chief Ormond

Mesker. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will act as "victims" of disaster occurring in the areas mentioned. The Springfield First Aid Squad will treat and then transport these victims to Overlook Hospital in Summit: where the disaster team of the hospital will care for the viotims. Ambulances, postal trucks and station agons will be used to transport the injured.

Civil defense communication units will coordinate the exercise, and half-hourly reports to the county will be transmitted culted by the Springfield Civil Defense-organization.

The Springfield Red Cross will participate with Civil Defense units. Their activities will include mobile feeding, and the registration of all victims: John Crifo is the liaison officer for the

Red Cross. A hot meal will be provided for all participents of the exer cise by the welfare division of Civil Defense, headed by Mrs. Robert Ziegler Preparation of food will be done at the Gaudineer School, which is also designated as the local hospital.

Radioactive "discs" will be hidden on 10 of the injured; and the radiological staff of Overlook Hospital will attempt to find these discs with their in

struments. Saul Freeman, director o trol in Springfield, invited all Interested residents to come and watch this important exercise.

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UNION COUNTY, N. J.

HOROUGH IS HEREBY GIVEN that the lewing proposed Ordinance was instituted, and passed on first reading of the Borough of Reselle. In the leving of the Borough of Reselle. In the Louis of Union, New Jersey, held n. Med. 30th day, of September. 1963 and n. Med. 30th day. Ordinance will be laken up drawn of columbic to be held

said Ordinance will be laken final passage at a Regular Me of said Borough Council to be he fig mealing room in the Boyou Rosello, New Jersey, on the 4 of October 1965 at 8 P. M. pn time, or as soon thereafter matter can be reached, at which will be seen as the said passage of the said passage and passage of the said passage and passage and passage of the said passage and passage of the said passage of

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Section 2. This ordinance-shall take first in the manner provided by law, the Speciator-Sept. 23, 1865.

(Fee: 88.40)

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BORDUGH OF ROSKLLE
UNION COUNTY, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEKENY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Mesting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County at Union, New Jersey, half on the 20th day of September 1963 and that said Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular Meetings of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey on the 4th day of Cotober 1965 at 8 P.M., provailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an epoportunity be be heard concerning the same.

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*Meetion 3. This ordinance shall take freet in the manner provided by law, the meetator—Hept: 23, 1965. (Fee: \$10.60)

The EDECISION—GEPT 23, 1986.

FILEASE TAKE NOSTCE that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Resells will consider the following resolution at its regular meeting of October 4, 1968 at 8:00 pm. or as soon as the Maill. Chestout. Street, Rosalle, New Jursey, at which time the public may be heard.

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who have summer jobs in New . Jersey were urged this week even if it means leaving their

current jobs.

John A. Hughes, Chalrman
of the U.S. Labor Department's Regional-Staff Committee in Region II, said that youngsters should forsake their

Army Chaplain **Becomes Dean**

Rev. Maurus J. McBarron, O. S.B., a retired U.S. Army chap-lain, is St. Benedict's Prep School's new dean of studies for the school year which officially got underway last week, it was shirounced by Rev. Mark W. Confroy, O.S.B., headmaster. Father Maurus, a 1926 graduate of St. Benedict's retired as a major after 25 years of serv

ice. He will succeed Rev. An-

mains on the faculty of the

selm Murray, O.S.B., who

instructor in mathematics.

training Hughes issued his call as part of President Johnson's return-to-school campaign.

The purpose of the campaign, which was inaugurated on Aug. 12 by President Johnson before the Youth Oppor-tunities Council, is to try to prevent an estimated 750,000 youngsters from dropping out of school during the coming year, Hughes said. The Youth

Opportunities Council is chaired by Vice President Hu-

bert H. Humphrey.

- "Admittedly, it is difficult to exchange money in your pock-et today for the prospect of making more money in the future," Hughes said. But, he added, statistics confirm that in general, "the more educahigher his earnings will be in

-An elementary school grad-unte can expect to earn-about \$207,000 during his lifetime, whereas a high school graduate will, on the average, recelve \$243,000, and a college

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immediate psychecks for better graduate will average about job prospects in the future by resuming their education or resu of Labor Statistics. Recognizing that not all

young people wish to attend young people wish to attend college, Hughes urged that such youths go to training schools to learn new skills or improve what skills they have,

"Some of the more highly skilled workers will earn as much or more than the average college graduate, and be engaged in work that is per-

sonally satisfying," he noted.

Chairman Hughes stressed the fact that the job opportunities for the uneducated un-dereducated and unskilled shrinking. He said that unemthose with less education. Persons 18 years old and older who completed five to seven years of school had an unem-

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money in community service jobs, With the money earned outside of school hours, the youth are enabled to stay in hack – to «..echool campaign, Hughes said, "Don't samble "But it your work is keeping you away from an educa-tion," Hughes cautioned, "give

Concerning youngsters who

tannol relays to school because of serious financial considera-

tions, Hughes said, "The Labor

Department has programs for those people." He mentioned the Neighborhood Youth

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Miller, 45 Highlands ave.
This coming year will be a warled one for the League. Plan-nell are such studies as "Higher Education in New Jersey", "The war on Poverty," "Housing and Education Opportunities for All," Apportionent, One Man-One The Master Plan," as well as other important local items.

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trained staff of experts to delve into this material? The league doesn't. In our committees which meet afternoons and evenings, we have material supplied by the state and national office, from the library, from the newspapers, magazines and books. We rend and talk and so enlighten ourselves about things current and important.

"Any interested party may join a committee. So that you may know us better, come to this open-meeting and listen to the committee chairmen talk about their groups and what they do." Further information is available L Cr 3-8470.

JERSEY CITY DRIVER

Anthony Danzi, 31, of Jersey City was fined \$35 by Magis-trate May Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. He was charged with driving without a license or registration in his possession and with failing to-answer a previcus summons.



SAFETY AWARD - Albert W. Stender, left, president of the New-Jersey Automobile Club. (AAA) presents plaque, honoring Springfield for having had no pedestrian deaths in 1964, to Mayor William F. Koonz, center, and Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander The annual award-is part of national pedestrian safety program of American Automobile Ass'n.

A Springfield youth remains

unconscious and in critical conlition following an accident on

Rt. 22, Union, early Sunday

Christine Danzi, 25, of West Orange was fined \$2\$ for speedng-by-Magistrate Mex Sherma Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. She had driv en 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Meisel ave.

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MEISEL AVE. SPEEDER Lee Wilkins, 41, of Newark vas fined \$20 by Magistrate Max was fined \$20 by Magistrate and dents enrolled at Newsra Asserting Municipal Court for demy for the fall term which began on Tuesday, Spet. 14.

YOUNG DRIVER FINED Mario J. Pisano, 17, of Westeld paid-\$25 Monday night in springfield Municipal Court for rd. and David Yuckman, son speeding 42 miles per hour in a of Dr. and Mrs. Ben P. Yuck 25-mile zone on Meisel ave. man of 28 Fieldstone dr.

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Youth Badly Hurt PLEA OF GUILTY BY GIRL DRIVER; TO SEE DOCTOR

Rita Sice, 20, of Murray Hill entered a guilty plea Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court to several charges arising from her race up and down Rt. 22 in Springfield and Union in an altempt to escape from a police car.

Magistrate Max Sherman debe examined by a neuro-surgeor The charges were disorderly conduct, reckless driving and driv ing without durning on her head-lights.

-3 Boys At Academy The following Springfield boys were among the 412 students enrolled at Newark Aca-

and Mrs. Max Sharman of 303 Alden rd.; Robert and Charles Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel of 18 South Derby

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With the school session only two weeks old and-publication deadline set for June, the folowing editors are now planning organizing, and laying out the

They are: Linda Enz, editor in chief; Robert Moreines, lit-

LWV Announces Schedule Of Visit To United Nations

In conjunction with UN Day, the Springfield League of Women Voters will sponsor a trip to the United-Nations-on-Thursday

"Because of the tense situa tion in the world," stated Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky, chalrman of the UN-trip, "the eyes of the nation will be focused on the actions taken by the United Na-

A reservation has been made for the Springfield group to attend the morning session of the General Assembly. Those at-tending-will lunch in the delegates' dining room. A special briefing at the World Affairs Center by the foreign policy as-sociation has been arranged for the afternoon by Mrs. Yablon-

sky.
The bus will leave from the Hannah st. and Mountain ave municipal parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and will return to Springfield by 3:30.

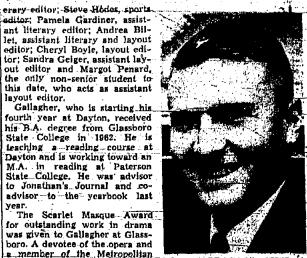
Anyone wishing to make a reservation may call Mrs. Yablonsky, 379-2436.

Miss Moore Gets \$200 Scholarship

Barbara H. Moore of 26 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, is among 11 sophomores at Union Junior College, Cranford, who have peen awarded scholarships for the 1965-66 academic year total ing \$3,450, it was announced to day by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay

The Student Council Scholar ship of \$200 has been awarded to Miss Moore, who is a liberal arts major in UJC's Day Session. s the daughter of Mrs. Ed ward-L. Moore and the late Mr Moore, and a graduate of Jona than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

SPEEDING BRINGS FINE Roseanne Rappa, 19, of Ken-lworth was fined \$25 by Magis trate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for driving 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Meisel



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63 Area Students At Union County Technical School

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nology are Michael Busko, Francis R. Luberecki and Mary Anne Miclak of Linden; Sigaund Orlowski of Roselle Park, and Pugliese Thomas of Union Data processing seniors in-Roselle and Ronald Smith

Electronic Technology Seniors in the electronic tech Bomin of Rosells; Laurence M Kalser, George Mucha and Wil-Ham J. Klevins of Linden, and

George Nicol and Robert Wol-Mechanical technology sentors include Norman J. Poleski, Joel Rumbolg-and-George-Sanderson

Students in the chemical techlogy program include Richard Baron, John Beigrowicz, Bruce Decker, John Karby, Bruce Schug, Carl Stalowski and Ter-Bruce rill Tomsky of Linden; Luca Prosseds of Kenliworth; Patrick Lynnn of Roselle and Edward

James of Roselle Patk. Data processing technology students include Joseph Cavallo, Alan John Forster and William Knox of Union; Stanley Gliniewicz. John Glermanski of Linand Gregory Prisko of

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Students learning electronics

Mith and Edward Wiszlowski by Roselle.

Mechanical Technology students in the dearth Nasco and James J. Relly of Union; John M. Matulionis, Raymond Miller and Frank A. Relly of Roselle, Students in the dental assistant program include. Patricia and the dental assistant of Roselle and Lindan Graham and Marion Juckson of Union.

Medical assistant studies are the laws governing all beavenly bodies — even the studies are from the earth. Program in speed the work of the universe with the content of the universe with the content of the universe with the common lytic that each planet had careling in the notions of other planets. His conclusions in the heavens revolving around laws of planetary motion.

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A year later Gallileo having no thought was given to uniessor of mathemetics at the the bodies considered have an University of Padus became effect on their relative motions, very interested in astronomy This was something unknown to and having heard of the inven- Kepler. ion of the telescope he set about . To sum up, in our solar system to build one himself. It proved we have the sun at its center, greatly superior to the original, with the planets at various dis-with it, he was able to see the tances from the sun and all remountains on the moon and volving in the same direction, their shadows. He observed the In general, the moons planets. Venus and Mercury those planets have them going through their phases as revolve—around their primaries our moon does. With his simple in the same direction that the (by modern standards) instru-ments he discovered four of sun. rings of Saturn, From his observations, be correctly concluded NEED A 1087 Read the Hele Wanted that the Min stood still while Beston of the Ulassified Pages You can

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Enrolls At Institute

Eric C. Parels of 340 Hitntington rd., Union, has been accepted as a student in the electronics technology program at Union Technical Institute, 2000 Morris avenue. A 1964 graduate of Union High School, he will pursue a two-year Junior Electronic Engineering Program at

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Two Union Drivers Lose Their Licenses

Two Union residents have had their driving privileges suspend-ed, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this

Revoked under the state's point system was the license of Hobert G. Whitting, 24, of 861 Perk ter., one month, effective

essive speed program was the Manor dr., 60 days, effective a graduate of Union High Aug. 20.

Edward F. Sager Jr. of 2738 Alcle ter., Union, has begun his first year at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where he will major icense of Morris Kay of 1900 in mechanical engineering. He is

regior for Roselle.

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executive director for the Union meeting this season, The meet to quiet the excited and to stim-County Mental Health Associating was held in Townley's Rest the depressed, Mariboro tion, was the guest speaker last taurant, Union, on Thursday, Hospital, which serves Union week at the Municipal Welfare and was presided over by Mrs. County, formerly handled 3,000

Geraldine Donohue, welfare di-rector for Roselle. resident patients. Now, it hand-les only 1,900. Ettinger discussed the as-The masker also discussed new sociation's present policy of atstate laws which encourage mensociations to lessen the period of ital patients to seek treatment, time mental health patients must Patients who speer a hospital, spend in institutions. Formerly for treatment must be released 10 years was the average length upon request within 72 hours, of stay. Now 28 days is average. With involuntary cases, only ap-Ditinger said. The out-patient proval of doctors, rather than service is thus being increased, long court procedures, is re-

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o active cases. The Christmas Seal campaign activities to prevent and contro spokesman said.

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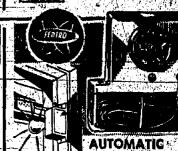
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To Build Observatory Edward Aborn, vice chairman of the Bbard fo Trustees and hairman of the physical planning committee, announced this week that Union Junior College, Cranford, is free of all legal restrictions to go shead with the construction of the William Miller Sperry Observatory and a \$1 million science building.

Union Junior College plans to begin construction of the ob-servatory this fall, and to launch work on the science building as soon as the final plans and specifications are completed by the architect. Elsasser & Miller of Union, and approved by the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said UJC has received a \$307,000 grant under the Higher Educafion Facilities Act for the selence building.

ACTIVITIES ARE ADDED

Branch At Five Points Readies Fall Program

The Union, Roselle Park, -Kenilworth Branch of the YMCA at Five Points, Union, is taking registrations for the fall program, Marco DiGiovanni of Union, chairman o the board of managers, announced this week.

Dr. Joseph Errington Newark State College, chairman of the youth committee and Robert Thwaites of Kenilworth, chairman of the adult committee have announced new programs. They include:

High school church basketball leagues; sewing for adults and youth, furniture-refinishing for adults, and older citizens program and adventure

too old for Indian Guides. This will be a club program for boys in grades four, five and

-Buton twirling and dance lasses will be offered for ele nentary girls.

Other classes which will b ontinued are elementary fitness and crafts for boys and girls, adult fitness classes for men and women, gymnastics for high school boys and girls. judo classes and swimming. men's volleyball league

A men's volleyball league will be organized and bad-minton will again be played by appointment The Indian Guide father and

on program is one of the most active groups in the YMCA. The older tribes are starting their meetings now with plans for developing new ribes in early October for ther boys.

Mrs. Peter Kuehne of Roselle Park, chairman of our family program committee stated that In excellent family camp week-end is planned for Sept. 16 and 19 at Frost Valley, the home of Camp Wawayanda. There are now 15 to 20 familles planning to attend. There will be family programs the fourth Friday, of each month

tarting in October. Mrs. Richard McElroy of school committee, has an-nounced a successful enrollment for both the younger and older pre-school children. The younger children go two mornings per week and the older boys and girls go three mornings per week. There was such interest shown in this older pre-school group that it

allernoon session. DiGiovanni said that programs are developed on a 10week hasis and there will he three 10-week series during the school year and he has encouraged families to take part

freshmen they were selected to

attend Union Junior College

because their records indicated

that "vou have promise of

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ity of the program will slay All classes are limited to a at a very high level in helping people develop in "mindbody-spirit."

Scuba Club Schedules 1st Session

of Eastern Union County has tus, and qualifies pupils for ad-scheduled the initial session of vanced work. night at 8 o'clock in its head-quarters at 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth.

Hobert Starling of Roselle and James Foran of Hillside will in-struct the course. Pupils who its instructional course for to-night at 8 o'clock in its head-

Dass will be received into mem—
The course is open to both bership of the YMCA Scibs men and women who are above average in swimming ability. in registering for these fall teach use of the self-contained,

The Scuba Club of the YMCA under-water breathing appara-Robert Starling of Roselle and

> Interested persons were asked to contact Harry Caldwell, physical director of the YMCA

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"Your obligation is to make the most of your time here: to develop your skills, your awareness, your sensitivity, your discrimination, your style, so that when your children sit-where you are they might have It better because of what you do over the next quarter-cen-tury. And what you do in thenext 25 years will be determined in large measure by what becomes of you in the

live in an imperfect and men-acing world fraught with dan-ger Fanging from atomic war to petty inlevery on the city streets. We see on all sides ignorance, bigotry, stupidity, and fear. We see mediocrity applicated, and excellence de-vised. The world cytist is he next four," Prof. Orkin said.
The UJC professor told the rided. The world ought to be a better place. And as mature, intelligent men and women we

> our families, the communities in which we live. Whether it be education, a government, a program on television, we should have the best. "But to choose the best, one must have taste, and taste is a derivative of aducation. Go-

the eastern seaboard. No actual

counts were made, however, and it is impossible to tell what the

trend of bird population has been. Only in recent years has any reliable data been gathered.

Audubon Field Notes, published bimonthly, contains breeding bird population and winter bird

population studies. Other publi-cations contain data gathered

brough the use of mist nots to

rap birds for banding.
What are the most abundant

birds in New Jersey and how many birds live in the state are frequently asked questions. Of

course, there are several an-

awers, depending on when a count is made. Fewer birds spend he winter here than breed and

tremendous numbers travel through the state on their way

A partial answer to the ques-

tions has been provided by the work of Dr. Jeff Swineboard of

paper presented to the annual

meeting of the N.J. Audubon Society at Cape May on October

1, 1964. It was included in the recent issue of "New Jersey, Na-

In 1958, David Fables, Jr., of the Union Junior College fac-ulty authored an annotated list of New Jersey-birds. Three hun-dred seventy birds were record-

ed as seen in the state. Of these about 112—were said to breed here. Species are added to the

iere, species are added to the iet every year and by now, Dr., Swineboard estimates, the number has reached 120. Bull, in his ceent book, puls the total species observable in the New York

etropolitan ares at 412.

Most bird watchers, both pro-

lessional and amateur, lend 1 Place more emphasis on rare appaies than common ones. A tentative list of the state's most

tentative list of the state most common varieties include the ring-mecked pheasant, laughing gull, rock dove (common place), con), crested flycatcher, tree swallow, cathird, robin, wood thrush, red-eyed vireo, black and white warbler, yellow warbler, ovenbird, red-winged blackbird,

common grackle, brown-headed cowbird, starling, rufous-sided towhee, and chipping, swamp

and song sparrows.

Three areas in the state have

been intensively studied in re-cent years. One is in the pine harrens of South Jersey, the sec-

harreis of South Jersey, the sec-ond in the Troy Meadows in North Jersey and the third in the vicinity of New Brunswick at Hutcheson Memorial Forest and University Heights Woods. Hocause of diverse habitats in these three spots, variations in specie lists exist. But together, they present a good nicture of

ture News.

The early ornithological writers like Wilson and Audubon wrote of seeing "hordes" and mext. 300 years, housing protesting the seeing "wast-numbers" of birds along next 300 years, housing protesting we will have

want the best for ourselves,

ing, certainly not an education. Some of the most narrow-minded shortsighted, uneducaled scoundrels at large have gone to college. They lack un-derstanding and compassion, judgment and discretion, they

"Perhaps we should stop saying: study hard, budget your time, organize your notes, what you want. We're offer-ing you an educational oppor-tunity, but it's up to you to take it. We provide everything you need to learn-if you're

serious about it—but only you can convert our efforts and facilities into the magic of a

have no taste," Prof. Orkin

and so on, and simply say, Look! After 18 or 19 years of living you ought to know what the score is. You ought to know why you're here and what you want. We're offer-

Mis paper concludes, "In the

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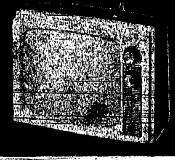
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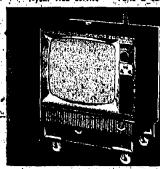


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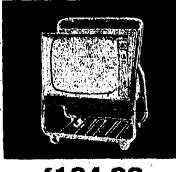
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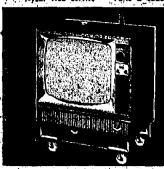
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they present a good picture of the state's feathered population. In these areas mist nets were In these areas mist nets were used to capture birds without harming them. Bands were placed on their legs, records made and the tiny fellows were released. In the wooded parts of Central Jersey, the density was found to be 10 to 18 birds per acre; in the pine barrens the figure was 10 to 16. This calculates out to 20 to 35.4 million culates out to 20 to 35.4 million hirds for the 48 percent of the state that is forested. Dr. Swinehoard says. "When adequate

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Rinaldo Suggests Study To Extend Police Hot Line,

Matthew J. Ringled of Union, Republican candidate for freeholder, this week urged the un-dertaking of a feasibility study of extending a proposed police "hot line" in the county_to encompass all law enforcement

agencies active in the county. Under a plan of the Board of Freeholders, all 21/police departments in the county, the Sherlif's office, and the prosecutor would be linked by a central radio communications system.

Rinaldo said he favored also tying in the state police, the Parkway police and Turnpike police with those agencies already_slated_to_be_involved.

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"With today's high-speed trai-rile and highways," he asserted, the criminal has far more mo bility than in the past. Union County is bisected by both the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike, as well as several major highways. To assure maximum effectiveness of our war on crime and criminals, we must seek the aid and cooperation of all law enforcement agencies active in the county. Once the system is operative, the cost of tying in the other agen-cies would be minimal, and it's wise investment."

spring, 1986, Music will be Elizabeth. Rinaldo noted that a police "hot line" could have several important added benefits. He said that a radio network could help speed medical and firequarters, 1131 E. Jersoy st., fighting services to the scenes of emergencies anywhere in the

Rinaldo is running for a threeyear term on the county board along with incumbents Raymond A. Moore of Scotch Plains and Jay A. Stemmer of Clark.

Monthly Dance Set Branch VMCA has announced that over 300 leaders from all 7 The Catholic Club of Union County will resume their regular kather in Detroit tomorrow for the 20th annual plenary meeting monthly dances on Sunday, from

1-12, p.m. The dance will be held the Kingston Restaurant, Morris ave., Union. Music will-be by Ray Masters Orchestra. Single Catholics 21 years of age and older are welcome.

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County Cancer Unit Sets Annual Dinner

the American Cancer Society was and by January, 1947 all 21 county chapters, which com-

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Police License Plates

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those now used by doctors.

Assemblyman Loree 'Rip' Collins (R-Union) sunounced this

week that he will introduce in

the next session such a bill, whose sim would be to advertise

officers in public places.

Choral Program

Slated In Elizabeth

Elizabeth YWCA is planning a. The group will be led by J. choral program for adults from Donald Walker Jr., a music 17 to 30 years of age. Religarteacher in Elizabeth public

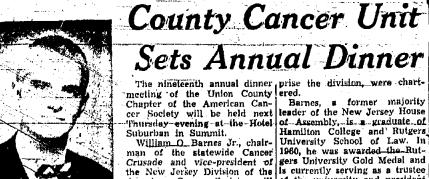
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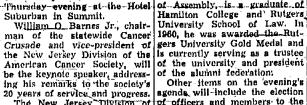
end the mecting and reservaby contacting the society's office at 512 Westminster ave., Eliza-beth.

Sveral-leaders from this area YWCA building in Elizabeth. versity, Washington, D. C., and Is organist and choir director at a concert to be presented in St. James Methodist Church in accompanied the more than 200 Cadette Girl Scouts of the Washngton Rock Girl Scout Council ho recently spent a weekend Registration for the choral Pi Kappa Lambda, national Middleville, N.J. Another engroup may be made in person or music honor society, and the campinent is scheduled for this

Among the adults who served as unit leaders for the pro-gram are Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., both

Home Owner Reports \$1,500 Jewelry Theft Jowelry valued at \$1,500 was





of officers and members to the Board of Managers, presentation incorporated in December, 1945 of awards, reports of committee activities and the formal establishment of a Summit Branch of the American Cancer Society.

The public is invited to at-

Camping Project Held For Scouts

of Springfield, and Mrs. The New Jersey Legislature may consider a bill next year to permit policemen to carry distinguishing license whether the policemen is considered as an experimental policemen whether the permit policemen to carry distinguishing license whether the permit policemen whether the permit policemen whether the permit policemen to carry distinguishing license whether the permit policemen whether the permit policemen and the permit policement of the p their private autos similar to Elizabeth, treasurer.

Thursday. of YMCA's of the United States and Canada:

and Canada:

DiGiovanni said that the election Nov. 2, said the use of such an identifying mark that entrance was gained by cutis meeting to plantis 1966 world would provide both "increased to program which" aids reassurance to the community one of glass from the rear of YMCAs in 40 countries around and a warning to potential the house between 9 a.m. and troublemakers."

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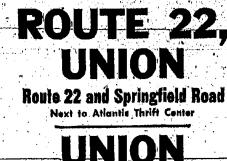
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Cancer Blamed For 972 Deaths In County In '64

Cancer killed 972 residents of Union County in 1984, the American Cancer Society reported

"Many of the people who died last year from cancer could have been saved,"-said Andrew A. Klepchick, president of the Union County Chapter of the ACS, "If they had heeded the danger signals of cancer, had annual health examinations and received treatment during the early stages of the disease when most cancers are curable."

The 972 deaths represented only a slight increase over the 965 deaths in 1963. The number of deaths in 1962 was 890. The figures were released to

the Cancer Society by the Vital Statistics Section of the New Jersey Department of Health. Klepobick urged all clubs and erganizations to arrange a free cancer education program so that the membership will have an opportunity to learn how to guard themselves from being

cancer fatality. Speakers and films are pro-vided free by the Union County Chapter, 512 Westminster ave. Elizabeth. The phone number is 354-7073.

CANCER DEATHS 1962 1963 100 118 Linden Springfield Rosella Roselle Park Mountainside:

Lightners Teach

The social Dance Club of the YWCA of Elizabeth announced this week that Paul and Gloria Carter by their high school students offered to Tightner will teach and direct dance officers and will be adthe Tuesday night dance program at the YWCA, 1131 East Success in the program. The program for the evening will include group dance in the control of the sevening will include group dance in the completed industrial and success in the program. The program for the evening will include group dance in feet of newly-completed industrial and success in the program and spend half-day program and

The program for the evening will include group dance instruction in the latest stope,

Lightner, licensee for the Bastern Regional Dance Board and a member of the civic

Miss Lightner has been teaching for the last four years and ing for the last four years and is schooled in social, international and Latin dances. She has won first place in several Jersey and represents the culwon first place in several Eastern United States Dance-O-

New members are being ac cepted by the Dance Club.

Slate To Be Installed By Insurance Agents

Robert D. Tansey of the Beninger, Tansey and Company insurance firm in Mountainside will be installed as president of the Union County-Association of

Other officers to be installed & Johnson Co. in New-Erunsere F. Chandler Coddington of the Spencer G. Maken offices in Summit, vice-president; Wils as chairman of "Citizens for the H. Clay Dwyer" which worked for the Input of the H. Clay Dwyer" which worked for the nual-fashion show.



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Westminster Avenue Elizabeth, New Jersey

Candidate Says GOP Is 'Callous' **Toward Children**

Assemblywoman Mrs. Mildred cratic candidate for the N. J Senate in Union County, this week accused the Republican Party of "callousness and poor judgment" in voting for a bill, which, she said would permit prosecution of children for murder with execution the punish

She asked that Senator Wayn Dumont, GOP nominee for governor, explain his vote for the "to the mothers and child ren of New Jersey." "If this bill was designed to

combat juvenile delinquency, it seems poorly conceived," Mrs. Hughes said. "Electrocuting hildren does not prevent broken omes, poverty and poor education, the real causes of juvenile delinquency," she said.
"The inability of the Republican party to understand and meet the needs of the people is

egislation,' she added. The clause about capital pun tehment for children was strick en in the Assembly, and the Senate has not acted on the

most evident in this type of

Machinists' Course

Graduates will receive a cer- John F. Kennedy, Dr. Baxel Arthur Murray Studio in Elizabeth, has been teaching dancing for the last ti2 years. He is school diploma, and it is exan executive member of the pected that they will quality for Mountainside and the Medical-

Checchio Named

At a recent meeting, the chapter president, Miss Tess Keehn, proposed that the group be represented at the association's northeast district conven-**Atlantic Thrift Center** tion in Toronto in October, Mire a study course for certified prostudy course for certified professional secretaries is planned for this year.

Two secretanies from the First State Bank of Union, Miss Judy Jo Pipala and Mrs. Irena Garvey attended as guests and wors introduced by Mrs. Ruth. Hallock, mombership chairman.

Secretaries Tell

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tendent of the Union County Dr. Baxel added.

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feet of newly-completed indus-trial space located at 971 Ball Training and Development Act ave., Union. Initiated by the late President

advanced standing in formal appointment of the programs, Dr. Baxel will be utilized extensively for

the National Secretaries Association has voted to award

two scholarships this year in-stead of one, it has been an-Senator Noison E Stamler of high school graduates of a Union, R-Union County, in the Union County school who consenator's bid for re-election. tinue their studies at a secrethe Union County Association of Checchio is a member of the cation and scholarship committed as a dinner following a golf outing at the Suburban Golf Is an executive for the Johnson County Association of Checchio is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson County Association of Checchio is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson is a member of the chapter education and county and the county of the chapter education and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the chapter education and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the chapter education and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the chapter education and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson is a member of the cation and scholarship committee and is former mayor.

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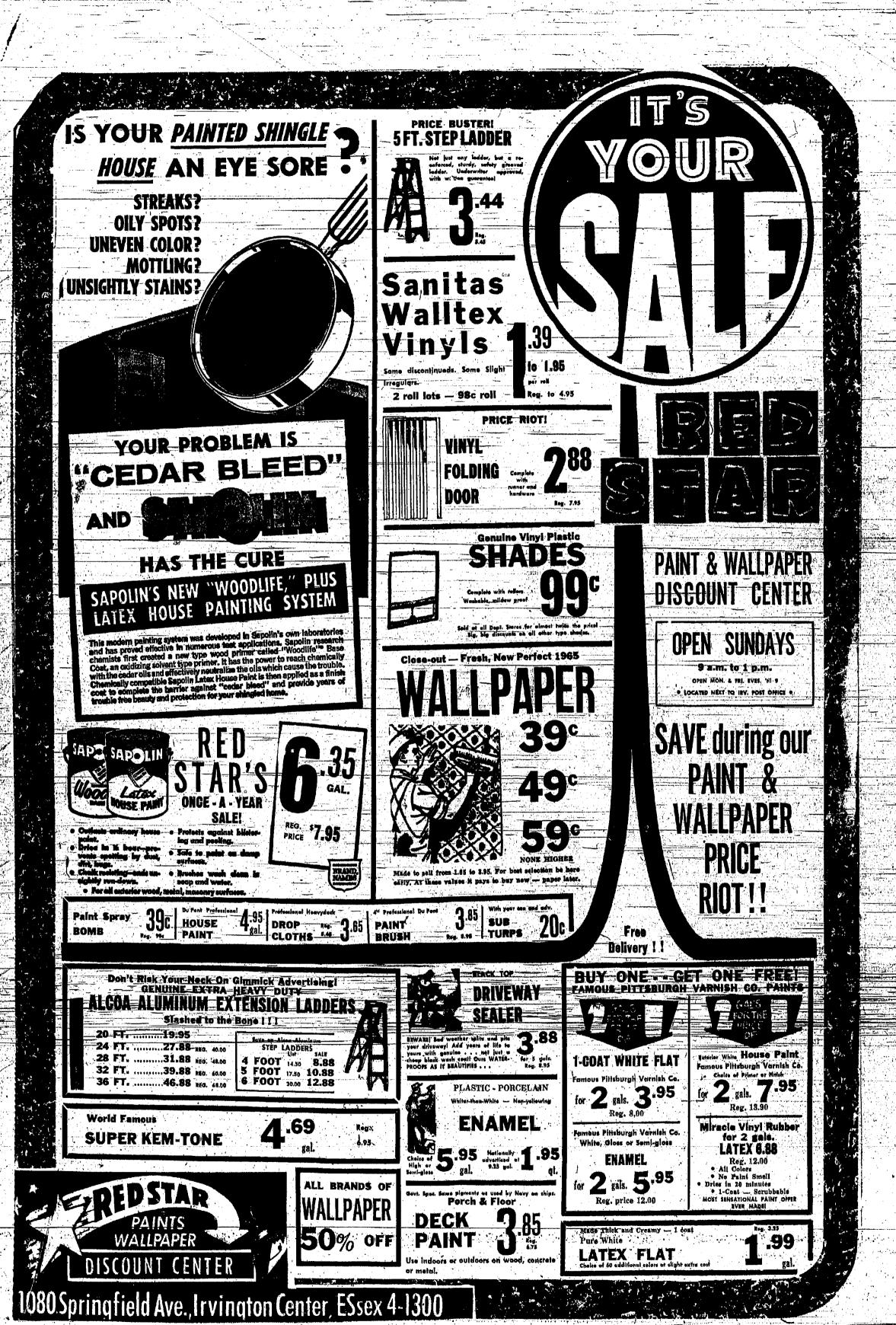
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Short Hills Women Plan Antiques Show

The Short Hills Antique Show, sponsored by the Wom-en's Guild of the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills, will be held Oct. 5, 6 and

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and a wide selection of unusual. The play will begin and a wide selection of unusual. The play will begin showing and beautiful items, will be dis-played by dealers from New weeks. The production, which Diayed by dealers from New weeks. The production, which Jersey, Rhode Island, Maryland played in New York for 16 months, will feature Kenneth Nelson and Joan Eastman

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The rootball star is Roosevelt (Rosey) Brown of the New York Giants, He will yisit between 5 and 8 p.m. next Thurs-

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Throughout the week there be the second production of the will be souvenir gifts, refreshments and free shoe shines.

Thaddeus, the clown, will per form comedy magic and create characters out of trick_balloons in the Children's Shoe Center Monday and Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to

East Orange's Mayor James V. Kelly, Jr. has proclaimed the Halsted st. and Brick Church block Wuensch Plaza in honor of the opening and in tribute to the Wusnech family for their leadership to the city.

The Mayor, in making his proclamation, said: "Robert H. Wuensch during his pacesetting most merchants in East Orangs, a leader in building up the Brick Church area and a staunch supporter of all-civic anterprises

"Mrs. Robert H. Wuensch, in addition to being wife, mother, and manager of the store's foundation department, is also well-known civio leader." Herbert, C. Weiensch, in ex-

pressing appreciation for the Wilensch Plaza designation, said: "Our new building is inended as an expression of faith and confidence in the business olans for the future are designed o keep pace with the forwardlooking community of which we are proud to be a part."..



FASHION SHOE PARADES will highlight the opening next week of Wuens greatly expanded store at 33 Halsted at., East Orange. Opening festivities will feature celebrities on Bonday. Schedule of the parades is: Tuesday, 4 p.m., women and children styles; Wednesday, 4 p.m., toon and college styles, and next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., men's wear. Pictured preparing for these events is Mrs. Raymond

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Meeting Coming Up For Single Parents

The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at The Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington.

A panel discussion will be held on the subject of "P.W.P. and You." The meeting is open to-all-single-parents. The inernational organization seeks to educate divorced, widowed or separated parents in the raising of their children to a healthy

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A Good Rain' Which does your lawn and But, says one scientist, garden more good, water from a nitrogen and sulfur that we

In this summer of water head-lines I tried to check out Uncle Joe's statement with Rutgers out to sea. soils scinetists. The men I talk-ed with go with Joe with ex-is talking about plant food falleptions and a footnote or two. Ing from the sky on a rainy day

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scientists collected reinwater to that we run the water too fast, find out. They decided that rain putting on maybe held at inch of may bring down 10 to 15 pounds water an hour. That could make of nihrogen and 10 pounds of the soil suffer a little every That much wouldn't keep your lawn green, by a long shot, or grow a crop of corn.

Possibly not as well as water from the tap, whether it comes from underground or from sur- no rain.

gen to be washed out of the sky, thanks to industriel smoke cloud or water from a pipe?

Was Uncle Toe right when he issed to say: "I tell you there's state. There's a prity good chance that much of the sky."

like it.
Such a rain doesn't puddle and washes impurities from the sky pack the soil as overfixed sintended such as nitrogen and sulfur that gation often does. Soils men say have value as fertilizers, that most of us are in such a How much value? Rutgers hurry to finish the transmitten job

> On the whole, Uniting Joe we seem to be right. There's nothing like a good rain. But water from a pipe is a lot better than rain when there's

taining minerals that growing plants need.

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Miss Gail Sylvester Wed To Mr. Mullenniex, Jet Pilot

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride, was flower girl.

Frederick F. Sylvester of 78 Albert Tardit of Short Hills
Farley rd. Short Hills formerly was best man, and ushers were of Springfield, became the bride Richard Redeker of Willow Sunday of Donald Joseph Mul-Grove and James Fania of Cedar lennlex of San Carlos, Calif.

Judge Milton Freiman presid the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Mrs. Richard Redeker of Willow Grove, Pa., the brides' sister was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Fania of Cedar Grove and Jean Wishard of New York. Freddi Diane Syl-

MARILYN SUSSKO IS MARRIED TO SUMMIT CHEMIST

Our Lady of Lourdes Church Mountainside, was the setting last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Jane Sussko and Kenneth A. Reinhart, son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Reinhart of Hamburg. Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sussko of Old Tote rd., Mount-

The pastor, Rev. Gerard Mc-Garry, officiated at the cere-mony. A reception followed in

ering were Craig Reinhart, an-other brother of the bridegroom, Horst Krauleidies, George Brenn and Steven J. Sussko, Jr., broth-

The bride is a graduate of Grande College, Rio Mount St. Mary's Academy, Ohlo, where he is tre Plainfield, and Lyons Institute. his Traternity, Archon. Mr. Reinhart, an alumnus of
Muhlenberg College, received
his master's degree from Purdue
University. He is a research
chemist at the Summit laboraof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuntz

When they return from a hore a freshman at the College of the window in Bermuda, the couple St. Elizabeth in Convent St. will live in Summit.

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ed at the ceremony held in the of Millburn High School and gender at the home of the bride's Centenary College for Women parents. A reception followed at Hackettslown. She was a memand-Delta Psi Omega, a dramatic fraternity. She has been em-ployed as a sales associate at Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner

> in Springfield. Mullenniex a former Mr. Short Hills resident, is a graduate of Cortland High School in selaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., and the University of Syracuse. He is a captain for United Air Lines in DC 8 jets

based in San Francisco.

After a wedding trip to Hawall, the couple will live in San

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MR. ROSATO,

Carlos ...

MISS OLSCESKY Olscesky of Mountainside an mony. A reception followed in the Short Hills Caterers, Short daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Richard Joseph Rosato, son or Miss Valerie Sealera was maid Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rosato

Miss Valerie Sealers was maid of her horor. Bridesmaids included of Berkeley Heights.

Misses Mary Jane Sussko, Miss Olscesky and her fiance are both graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High Cholders.

Donald Reinhart served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Craig Reinhart, and College and the Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair, is presently employed by Phillip Petroleum

Co., Madison,
Mr. Rosato is a junior at Ric Grande College, Rio Grande Ohio, where he is treasurer of

pries of the Celanese Corp. of of 1112 Sylvan la., Mountain. merica. side, began classes this week as

Newcomers Club Elects New Officers: Installation Luncheon Set At Pedeflous

Mrs. Edward Elste was secretary; Mrs. Peter Taurig, invited to attend. Reservations elected president of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at the Leroy Stocker, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Malcolm Graham, chair. September meeting held in the William Chimitt, Mrs. Joseph Mountainside Inn. She succeeds Huber and Mrs. Neil Clover, Mrs. McLaughlin welcomed 24 Mrs. Neil McLaughlin.

Benevolent Group Plans Monthly Workshop Day

Ladies' Benevolent Society of clothing for—shipment to the the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held next.

Following lunch, a Bible class the First Presbyterian Church,

Belvidere Home for the Aged, as well as baby layettes for mission hospitals. Another group last Wednesday of each month, will work on mailing the month-under the direction of Mrs. John ly newsletter to church mem - Veale.

Springfield, will be held next
Wednesday in the Presbyterian
Parish House beginning at 9:30
a.m.
During the morning ression, year is a study of the Letter to the women will sew hospital Galatians which serves as a gowns, pads and bibs for the guide for Bible study in the circles of the Ladies' Association. Workshop days are held on the last Wednesday of each month,

members at large.

Chairmen for the year are: Mrs. C. F. Denney, awards and

exhibiting; Mrs. P. L. Gerhard

projects; Mrs. E. H. Erickson conservation; Mrs H. L. Brooks

garden therapy; Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, historian; Mrs. E. C.

Herman, horticulture; Mrs. S.

M. Kinney, hospitality: Mrs. D.

Hufnagel, membership; M.s. A.

A. E. Boss, publicity; Mrs. Hum-

berto Urrutia, sunshine and

telephone; Mrs. R. T. Forsberg,

veterans military-and-hospital

sented to the winning teams in the Round Robin Bridge series

recently-conducted under the

sponsorship of the Mountainside

Mrs. Marge Saleino and Mrs.

Clara Richert, the first place

team, and Mrs. Henry Beyer and

Mrs. Fred Young, second place

winners, were presented with awards at the September meet-

ing of the club. The activities chairman, Mrs. William Price,

Stogryn, AD 2-8141, Mrs. Young, chairman, an-nounced that tickets are still

available for the card_party scheduled Oct. 28 at Koos B

ers. They may be obtained by contacting her at AD2-8747. The local club will celebrate

its ninth birthday on Oct. 20. Presidents of the 32 clubs in the

Sixth District will be invited to attend the luncheon party. The Garwood Women's Club

Teen-Ager's Pointing

Mentioned In Awards

Dennis Pannullo of 251 Old

minting category for teen-agers

Pannullo's painting is titled Placatorian Delight." The paint-

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

Usable Year After Year

Tota Mountainside, was award-to horturable mention-in-the-oil

Show held Sunday....

made the presentation.

Blackwood, program; Mrs. B. Garber, properties; Mrs.

Color In Gardens Is Topic The club will hold its fall dance Nov. 20 at the Mountain-For Opening Club Meeting

Donald B. Lacey spoke on stiehl, second vice-prerient Tuesday afternoon's meeting of ing secretary; Mrs. Winning, re-the Mountainside Garden Club. cording secretary; Mrs. Bruce His talk was flustrated with Henry, treasurer; Mrs. McCol-colored slides. | Henry, treasurer; Mrs. McCol-lum and Mrs. E. C. Herman,

The meeting, the first of the new season, was held at the home of Mrs. William McCollum Jr. in Flemington. Mrs. W. C. Winning and Mrs. R. L. Duncan birds; Mrs. P. L. Young, civic

assisted the hostess.

Members of the executive board for the coming year are Grove. Mrs. F. H. Whitaker, president;
Mrs. Mullenniex is a graduate Mrs. J. A. McGroarty, first vice-

FOOTHILLS SENDS BIDS TO COFFEES; PLAN FOR LUNCH

Invitations to "get - acquaint ed coffees" will be sent out veterans military—and—he shortly by the Foothill Club of service; Mrs P. L. Young, Mountainside. The parties will and means; and Mrs. F. A. Laile, be held Oct. 27 at the homes workshop. of several of the executive board members.

Final plans for the luncheon and fashion show to be held Oct. 7 at the Shackamaxon Country Club were finalized at a recent meeting of the executive board.

The program chairman, Mrs. Leo Palumbo, announced that the fashions will be presented by Jalm of Millburn. Non-members are welcome to attend and may make reservations by contacting Mrs. J. R. Bretzger, 254 Bridle

path. - Mrs. Palumbo also outlined tentative plans for visiting the John Robert Powers School in Millburn and a mystery bus

The meeting was held at the nome of Mrs. Joseph Petranich. Becker was co-hostess.

B'NAI B'RITH UNIT TO SEE FASHIONS FROM CONTINENT

B'nal B'rith Women of Spring-field will hold an "Indian Sum-mer Spectacular" fashion show Oct. 27 at 8:30 p. m. at Temple

Plans for the show have been announced by Mrs. Jack Devin-sky, vice-president of the organization. The show will be arranged by the Couturier Shop of S. Kleins, Newark, under the direction of Jane Hodgson, the store's fushion coordinator

Models-will-show-the-latest-in basic knits, suit ensembles, even-ing wear, and other fashion im-Refreshments will be sarved. Tickets will be made available

HADASSAH SELLS DANCE TICKETS

ing was among the work dis-played by 336 artists. Approxi-mately 15,000 people attended the show. Tickets are now available for the Yom Kippur night dance sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah. **Pool Cover Keeps Water**

Reservations for the affair, scheduled at the end of the Jewish Holy Day, Oct. 6, at the Mountainside Inn, may be made with Mrs. Mildred Wasch, AD 2-8960, or Mrs. Sylvia Perlman, AD 2-2332.

sic for dancing. Refreshments will include bagels and lox, sandwiches, and coffee. home-baked cake

EMANU-EL LADIES LAUNCH SEASON

the fall season at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Garrison, Scotch

Mrs. Rae D. Hoffman, director was the guest speaker. Reports were given by Mrs.

Fred Ducatman, treasurer: Mrs. Bernard Heller, way and means chairman; and Mrs. Alex Gold,

Refreshments were served

Mountainside inn. one succeeds in the mrs. Neil McLaughlin. directors.

Other officers elected for the next six months are: Mrs.

Oseph D'Alturi, vice president; Pedeflous Restaurant, Watchung, Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney, were Mrs. Charles Irwin, recording Former members and guests are introduced by Membership introduced by Membership chairman, Mrs. William Coch-

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Charles Harrington and Mrs. Benjamin McKenny. The

sentence prayer was said by Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhiri. Miss Emily Joest, director of Volunteers of Overlook Hospital gave a talk on the hospital's need for volunteer workers and invited members to join the Overlook Twigs.

The winners of the Round Robin Bridge tournament were Dean Spain, first place; Mrs. John Thompson, second; Mrs. Russell Mather and Mrs. Lafayette Fischer, third; Mrs. Earl Gardner and Mrs. S. S. Eldrige; fourth: Mrs. Frank Lambard and Mrs. Daas, fifth; and Mrs. Lea-Moran and Mrs. Richard

sido Inn. Mrs. Clover is chair-

begin Sept. 30. Interested members may contact Mrs. Karl The wodding date has been set for June 3.

JOAN NEMERSON

JOAN NEMERSON TO BECOME BRIDE OF ALAN M. SERGY

The engagement of Jo lemerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nemerson of Hawthorn ave., Springfield, to Alan M. Sergy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sergy of Fairlawn, has been announced.

Miss Nemerson, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spr ingfield, is a senior at Montclair State College, majoring in lang-

uages The antique study group met Her flance, who was graduat-vesterday at the home of Mrs. Carl Blume, 1831 Larkspur dr. neoticut, is a senior at Clare-Her flance, who was graduat-Ballroom dance lessons, a ten- mon College for Men, Los Ang-week series for members, will cles, Calif., where he is majormon College for Men, Los Ang-

Lourdes Rosarians Plan A Communion Breakfast

Mountainside, will hold its an- September meeting of the Rosnual mother daughter Commun ary Altar Society. Father Sokolon breakfast Sunday, Oct. 3, at lich-discussed parental attitudes Wally's-on-the-Hill, Watchung.

Tickets for the breakfast, The speaker was introduced which will follow the 8 a.m. by the president, Mrs. Stephen Mass, will be sold after all the Sussko.

Masses next Sunday. All the ladies of the parish and theird aughters have been invited to attend.

The Rev. Alexander Sokolich, J.C.D., professor of theology at

district's drama festival held last apring. Mrs. Harry V. Ka-

Knauf Jr. is serving as chair-man of the affair.

The American home depart-

ment met recently at the home of Mrs. Jacob Bauer, Indian

trail. Mrs. Fredericks was co-

hostess.
Members worked on stuffed

toys which will be given as Christmas presents to the retard-

ed children in the new-Wood-

to cooperate with the districts "Operation Candy, Cooker"

whereby they bake and pack

cookles to be sent to American forces overseas at Christmas

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Plans for a bus trip to the
Brotherhood Winery in New
York state on Oct. 5 were-discussed by Mrs. Walter Stogryn.

The members again volunteered

Anyone interested in joining the outing it invited to control to the invited to control to the invited to control to the invited to control to

Receive Silver Trophies

Mrs. Irving Goldbert had

display of sample items now being made by parishioners for the annual Christmas bazear All members were urged to assist in preparations for the

The Rev. Francis X. Carden toderator, offered the opening

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF JOHN FABIAN, ELIZABETH GIRL

of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Madjeski, daughter of Edward W. Madjeski of Eliza beth, and John Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fabian of 252 Pembrook rd., Mountainside. The bride-elect is an alumna

of Benedictine Academy, Eliza-beth, and Seton Hall School of Nursing, Newark. She is a nurse in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Eti-Mr. Fabian is attending New

ark College of Engineering. He s associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp., New York City. PASSED LIGHT

Frank A. Votii Jr., 16, of Summit peid a \$10 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for having passed a red



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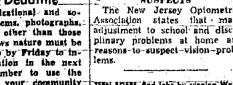
one experienced this year, ance, because a pool that is kent causes no hardships for the covered in the fall and winter is awimming pool owner who has a snap to start up in the spring. An orchestra will provide mu-

The Sisterhood of Temple El of Westfield opened

Copy Deadline

All organizations; and so-I-news items, photographs, and articles other than those a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to inmre publication in the next saue, Remember to use the

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Tips On Preparing News Releases

is the author of several pro-

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for forthcoming meetings.

Mrs. Ronald Jones, of 200 Forest dr., chairman of the

ways and means committee

will discuss plans for the an-

members of the PTA will be introduced by Mrs. Milton

Green, president, of 41 Mar-

say he was. His accomplish-

Never say a

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release.

"beautifully

violet and lavender.

meeting was "interesting".

what the topic was and let the

reader -decide for himself.

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she was applauded for five

minutes and called for ten

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. . . ALL THE FACTS

Your release should not send

the newspaper staff scurrying

Mrs. You may use either the

never one (John Smith or J

(Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. E.

Smith, but NEVER just plain

It's best, of course, to sub-

mit a name the way the person

usually uses it - J.-Edgar Hoo

ver, rather than John E. Hoo-

give a nerson's age unless it's

is honored as your oldest mem-

ber, naturally you should men

tion that he's 88 years old.

When writing about children,

always mention their ages, and ossibly the grades they are in.

addresses. If the paper doesn't

want the address, it can always

N. O. M. A. means_National Office Machine Association, but

we don't and neither will our readers. Use the full title in your release. Don't identify

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Springfield branch (Irvington,

o-29457, or Jerome S. Smith

Boy Scout and Girl Scout

raternal organizations should

QUOTES AND OPINIONS

The only place for opinions inside quotation marks.

Your release should, not say that a new branch library

needed, but rather that Mrs. John Smith, president of the James Caldwell School PTA,

In other words, all opinions should be attributed to some-

body, preferably in a direct

someone directly, make sure

Legal Notices

When you quote

that sponsors them long, meaningless

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When writing a

ADDRESS.

Mary-Smith-or-Mrs.-J.-Smith)

The hall was not

decorated

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held in December.

procedures:

ly useful for newly appointed publicity chairmen or individuals who submit news releases to newspapers. The article should be clipped and filed for future use by interested readers.

A "news release" is just what the words imply - news, released to a newspaper. The writer of a news release, usually the publicity or public relations chairman of a group simplifies the job for himself and the paper by preparing a "model news story" about the subject or event he wants to publicize. The publicity chairman can't expect it to appear exactly as written, of course. But a properly prepared release SHOULD be able to be

used "as is". Your news release, therenews story and not like the sec retary's minutes of a club meeting. This isn't as tricky as it sounds. It's mostly a matter of putting the most important things first in your story (the five W's of journalism more about that later) and avolding the use of flowery, perinlived descriptions (editori-

alizing, we call it). don't have to take course in journalism to write ond release; anyone who ever learned to write a business leter can learn to write a news

Let's begin with lesson one the FORM of a "news release."

- FORM 1.. Release must be TYPE-WRITTEN. If you can't type yours, have it typed for you The reason for this is the need for accuracy. Newspapers don't want to risk misspelling people's hames in print, which is likely if the names are submitted in nandwritten-scrawl or even in bold block printing. We'd much prefer a sloppy typing job to even the prettiest display of penmanship. Some papers won't accept any handwritten release, and no paper will accept them regularly from the same

2. Use a plain sheet of paper, not letterhead stationery any edito cluttered up with a lot of printing. Type on one side of the paper only. Double space, leave plenty of room at the top, sides and bottom for editing by the newspaper staff. DO NOT WRITE IN CAPITAL LETaper doesn't print stories in nit them that way?

IDENTIFY-YOURSELF Type your name, the name and address of your organization, and the phone

The following "Tips On Sub-mitting News Releases" is pub-lished for the mutual benefit of the upper left hand corner of publicity chairmen and this both home and business phones newspaper. It should be especial so that the newspaper can react you if it has any questions.

YOUR "STORY" Put the most important facts in order of their importance. in the first paragraph, and lesser facts in later paragraphs. in order of their importance. release should be written with this sort of note at the top: Editor: This meeting will take place Monday night, Novem

pens and the expected fails to happen YOU MUST PHONE THE NEWSPAPER TWANTER ATELY

LOCAL NEWS ONLY News is local when it hap-

pens here, involves local peo ple or groups or when it specifinally concerns the readers. If John Featherworth of Tarry-town, N.-Y., is elected president of your group and Jacob Farnshy, who lives in town, is abpointed to the executive committee, your story is about not Featherworth Farnsby's neighbors care about him, but who ever-heard of Featherworth. If your charity is conducting a twomonth clothing drive in Northern New Jersey, your story to the local paper should be that the week-long campaign in town will be held Monday to Friday. The readers want to know when they should have THEIR discards ready. The local paper wants to know, for example, how the local March of Dimes campaign is going,

for the p tory to get the information you forgot to include. Give combut isn't much interested in names and addresses are accuthon. It wants biographical backgrounds of the local volun-HERE ARE SOME POINTERS teers, not the national cam-FULL NAMES. Use full paign chairman. It wants to names. In the case of a woman know what the charity does for local people, not the millions here (USA) and abroad. always-Identify-her-as

POINTS TO PONDER 1. The newspaper WANTS

your publicity. 2. The newspaper is the nal judge of the material it accepts and rejects and the will appear ?

"real" n yourself

what's going on doesn't concern your group. If thing that would make a good feature story, let the editor

be very happy to talk with you about publicity plans or prob-lems of your group. Weekly journalists have more time for You on Thursday and Friday cross it out- If the address is Check by phone, first, it - then someone must look week.

A trite, perhaps, but tried about buildings where meetings and true guide for importance is the "Five Ws of Journalism"— will be held, the address is importance is the "Five Ws of Journalism"— as "555 Colonial avenue" not What, When, Where, Who and "Colonial avenue" or "Colonial Why (or How). All five We Evenue near Morris avenue should be answered in the first "corner of Colonial and Morris paragraph. though not necessarily in any particular order. TION so that the readers know

Dr. James Smith, child psychologist at Newark State College, (WHO) will discuss
I. Q. testing (WHAT) next in Hamilton School (WHERE) semble for their first meeting of the new term (WHY).

In itself, that paragraph is complete story. The reader whatever) of the National Fish knows all he needs to know he wants to attend. If the nowever, he or she may add troops should he identified by other puragraphs giving more

The second paragraph might they meet, the neighborhood ffer more information about they serve or the organization member of the Newark State faculty for 10 years, Dr. Smith has also served as a testing consultant, in the be identified by the name of the town NOT the council

Legal Notices

The Roselle Zoning Roard of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on the following appeals at their regular masting on September 27th at the Borough following appeals at their regular mea-ing on September 27th at the Borough Hall at 8:00 p.m.:

Appeal of New Jersey Bell Telchhong Company to grant a permit for an ex-tension to the rear of their existing telephone building at 206 Lough Street as well as appeal for rear yard re-ontrament.

said, that "A branch library serving the western section is a as well as appear as different and appear of Acong Markets, Inc. to grant.

Appeal of Acong Markets, Inc. to grant a permit for construction of a appearance of the second acong Average of Arthur Visian to grant a permit for conversion of dwalling at 443 Kast Second Avenue to a two-family home. Property is in a Residence of Zone. with the words you ascribe to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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as ANTHONY KARABAS, Decease
Pursuent to the order of MARY (
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sneaker said. Keep your quotes fessional articles on testing orief and significant. Then, more about the meet-

DEADLINES

floral publicity is the Friday preceding the issue in which you want it published, If your very likely it will be thrown out or pushed aside until next week.

ime to give proper attention t NOTHING BUT THE FACTS You've probably concluded

that our fictional Dr. Smith is an "expert" in his field, though ing ADVANCE stories, appear-FACTS, speak for themselves. Your reyou do? Leave the fancy description and personal opinions out-of-

wint We're not referring to a good guess, of course, but the of officers is selected by "election" is a formality.

to happen, write your release as if it siready did and, put the most important facts first so that later paragraphs may be chopped off if necessary.

important things your

deadline for organiza-

Monday and Tuesday of the editor's week are reserved for "spot" news. He's busy with political campaign or the big accident and doesn't have what happened at the PTA last

You can eliminate most of your deadline problems by doing in , the paper before the event occurs. If the election is on , a Monday night, what do

Do you know who is going to

If you KNOW what's going

FAMILY LIFE TODAY By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers . . . the Stale University Aumunum Specialist in Human Relations Himmighia

but my Johnny is only one-year and old, and he is walking all the time. He seems so bright too; I'm sure he is a genius!" says a proud mother.

Another mother listens with concern. She worries because er son is 16 months old and

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"The books all say that a to his own rate of growth, Sec-child should walk at 15 months, ond, there are certain behavior which every youngster passes. Walking is a stage of growth that both youngsters will reach Also it is quite likely they will reach that stage at different times according to their own pattern of growth. It is quite hasn't walked. She hadn't been bothered before, but now she ages for walking and other s-wondering is he mentally stages of development, such as lalking, tollet training, and the 'no' stage.

Being aware of the stages of development helps parents know what to expect next.

And knowing behavior patterns, will help parents under-stand how long to expect a particular form of behavior. If a mother did not know all youngsters go through a "no" stage, what kind of adult her child

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This is the eighth in a series etc. as above cut in 1/2-inch of weekly recipes, prepared by New York World's Fair chefs. browns slightly. Set aside.

It is one of the choice specialties prepared by Mickey (Ctis) Guinn, executive chef of the New York World's Fair African New YORK WORLD'S Fair Arrican Pavilion. It is an excellent dish for left-over chicken, turkey, tongue and year, either prepared. alone or in combination.

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> In a 4 quart kettle: Saute 1/2 cup yellow onlons, finely chopped; 4 cup green peppers, finely chopped and 1 tsp: ground ginger in 4 cup vegetable oil until onions are

Add one No. 2 can whole tomatoes (2 cups) and simmer 5 minutes. Add two 6-oz. cans tomato paste I the salt, ½ tsp. black pepper, ½ tsp. thyme, Simmer for 10 minutes. Add the cooked meat and 1 tsp. crushed red pepper. Simmer 20 minutes longer.

In a 2-quart saucepan Cook 2 cups white rice (converted) in 5 cups water or chicken stock with 1/4 cup sliced yellow onions until ten-

Add the gravy of the meat to the rice. Serve the rice out on a 10-

nch platter arranging the meat in the center. Serves six to eight people.

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ANTHONY'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Maloney of 1878 Arbot lane, Union, was married Sat-urday morning at a nupried mass, to Thomas Robert Zarinko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zarinko of 256 Salem rd.,

Rev. Paul Manning of Seton Hall University performed the ceremony and Rev. Joseph Driscoll celebrated the mass at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Miss Ann E. Maloney of New York City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss honor. Bridesmaid was Mis Nancy Dow of Scoich Plains.

Michael F. Kealy of Union served as best man. Ushers in cluded Harry Chioffe of Union Harry Patetta of Woodbridge, Paul A. Curcio Jr. of Cranford and -- Richard Eckelhofer of

Mrs. Zarinko, who was grad uated from Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, attended Immaculata College, Im maculata, Pa.

Her husband, who was grad uated from Union High School, attended Seion-Hall University in South Orange. He is a de-signer—with—Beatrice—Mann-of

New York City.
The couple will reside in Elizabeth.

FASHIONS SLATED BY JFK CHAPTER

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy demorial Chapter of Union's B'nal B'rith girls will hold its second meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30 at the Kaplan Audiborium, Beth Shalom Religious School, Union. —

Highlight of the evening will be a fashion show presented by Stan Sommers of Union. assist ed by Mrs. Roz Berman. latest fashions will be modeled by members of the organization Friends and parents are in-vited to attend.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

The American Legion Auxilary, Connecticut Farms No. 35, Union, will sponsor a bus trip Union, will sponsor a bus trip to the N.Y. World's Fair Oct. 2, Union, was married Saturday to the N.Y. World's Fair Oct. 2, Union, was married Saturday to Philip Anthony Kane III, someting Tuesday evening The chartered bus will leave from Municipal Parking lot, Morris and Grandview avenues at 9:30 r., of Irvington. The Rev. George Macho offinished at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Irvington, A reception followed to the vectors of the strength of the Veterans' Memorial Home in Union. he firework's display in Union.

fair entrance tickets in Union.

Miss Mary Ann Pietrucka of

An added feature for the guests has been planned. The bus trip is mapped out to go by way of the newly completed Vernazano Bridge from Staten Island to Brooklyn. The public is invited to take the state of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were maid of honor. Bridesmaids were maid of honor. Bridesmaid were as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were as maid of honor. Bri

president, has appointed Mrs. Alfred Stein to be chairman of ated, from Union High

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MRS. PHILIP ANTHONY KANE DIL

Marianne Fischer Weds Philip Anthony Kane III

Miss Marianne Fischer, daughto: Bermuds, the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert side in Newark. Fischer of 893 Garden st., Union, was married Saturday to

Invited to join the trip William Johnson and John Sza-Mrs. Theodore Recheteiner lus both of Iryington. resident, has appointed Mrs. Mrs. Kane, who was gradu-

the affair.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Rechtscher; at Shell Chemical Co., Union.

MU-6-5309 or Mrs. Stein at MU-6-5309.

of Irvingion High School and Bloomfield College, is employed at Dun and Bradstreet,

FALL WORKSHOP

HELD LAST WEEK The Junior Woman's Club o Connecticut Farms, Union, held its first workshop of the new fall season last week at the home of Mrs. Wayne Beiswin-ger, welfare chairman.

The Juniors made felt "But-ton-My-Books" to be distributed

to children's homes throughout the area.

Mrs. Belswinger and Mrs. Donald Wirth, president, visited the Children's Psychiatric Center at the New Yersey State. Hospital, Trenton, where they distributed children's clothing, shoes and toys along with party tayors made by the welfare de Payors nade by the welfare de-partment under the direction of Mrs. Beiswinger. Mrs. Walter Nizborski, chair-man, and Mrs. Robert, Cleve-

hand, co-chairman, announced the success of the recent rum-mage sale hald by the Junior Woman's Club.

Sunday Platform The opening address at the Ethical Culture Society of Essex County will be given by its leader, William Rogers, Jr., Sunday at the Society's building, 616
Prospect st., Maplewood. The
topic will be "Religion vs. Faith."
During the summer, Rogers directed the Center for Education in Democracy at the University

of California.

UNION OPTI-MRS. PLANS PROJECTS. BENEFIT EVENTS

The Opti-Mrs. Club of Union cently opened its first meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. Victor Kostin, 712 Ever

green pkwy, Union. Mrs. Salvatore Romano, newly elected vice-president, presided over the meeting in absence of

fund-raising projects. They planned a rummage sale, the date to be ennounced. Tupperware and Chrisimas card dem onstrations also were planned Donations of Thanksgiving and to needy families...

Mrs. William Arrants read letters received from the club's doster child in Greece who thanked members for cards and

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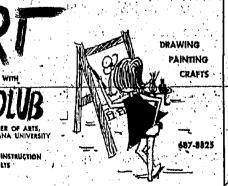


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St. Michael's Church, Union, was the setting Sunday after-noon for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Candito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Can-dito of 675 Colonial Arms rd., Union, to Joseph Cascarelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casarelli of Elizabeth.

Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll offi-clated at the ceremony at 5-p.m. A reception followed at the Club Diana in Union.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Angela Can-dito of Union-served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Santa Barbara and Miss Donne Ann Shalbo, both of Ft. Lee, cou-sitis of the bride; and Miss Frances Vives of Elizabeth. Flowergirls were Miss Derria Wood and Miss Carolyn Wood, cousins of the groom.

Ronald Cascarelli of Elizabeth served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Anthony Cas-carelli and Francis Cascarelli, both of Elizabeth, brothers of the groom; Emory Altobelli of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom; and Ronald Angelo of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Cascarelli, who was graduated from Union High School is a beautician at Ca-price Hair Fashions in Union. Her husband, who attended Thomas Jefferson High School, Food Fair Stores, Inc., Mont-

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

PLAN BUS TRIP TO

guests of the Ladles Guid of Neck Manor, not only to be use of Crace Lutheran Church, Union, will conduct a bus trip Saturfor the first time of the message of the Litheran Friends of Jesus Christ." He also compand parents of the Battle. In the Lutheran Friends of the message of the Deaf School Mill Neck Manor, Long Island, N.Y. The Synod supports two tull time to speak at its a hool located on the former odge Estate on the north shore of the message of the ministers working among the coming year.

Mrs. Parry Carlson, president of Grace Lutheran Ladies Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for

SCHOOL FOR DEAF pastor of Grace Lautheran, has announced that "119 boys and Forty five members and girls are being trained at Mill

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and Mrs. Peter Duelks,

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Teen Contest Winner rield, is Follies chairman of the

Boystown Schedules Open House Visitation

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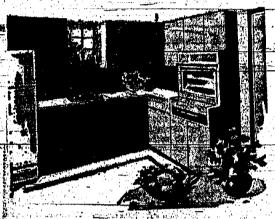
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My neighbor said "My niece was telling me that her four-year old son after saying the usual "God bless Mommy, God bless Daddy, and others" always onded with "Good-night God."

A friend of Larry's mother was ather pleasantly-plump.-While visiting Larry's family at the lake they all went swimming one day. Coming out of the water this friend remarked, "I can't seem to swim as fast as I'd like to." To which Larry replied, "Well, Miss S. you see you aren't just built for speed".

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I have been going out with this boy for about a year. He vent-into the navy about 11 weeks ago. Here's my problem: When he went away he told me he would write to me. Well he does and I write to him almost every night. In the letters I write to him, I ask him a lot of questions. Some of the questions mean a lot to me but some of them are just ordinary and 1 wouldn't ask them if I didn't want him to answer them. But

he doesn't answer them! Why? That's my silly sob story, and hope you won't think it's too stupid to answer.

Dear Cindy: He probably doesn't answer your questions because your let ters look like military question

mires. Keep them newsy in hearing what you're doing, news of home and his friends kicks, send along this reply).

Dear Amy: I'm 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have a girlfriend keeping all the coffee cups dirty who has a bad habit of taking things: One day she and I went to the store together. The owner of the store was talking to me and he didn't see my girlfriend ments. What can I do with her? didn't say anything because it might have hurt her feelings.

She has taken wallets and mo ney, too, Two of the wallets were mine, but she gave them back. Should I still be friends

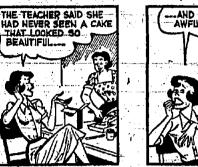
Helpless Dear Helpless:

A friendship with one who stoops to stealing is anything but desirable. You should have told the storekeeper right then and there. Her feelings are not nearly as omportant as the embarase ment she would have suffered which might have cured her. Her parents should be told. If you can't tell them, the guidance counselor at school will do it for you. If she doesn't know right from wrong, it's time she learnedl

Dear Amy: My problem is the oldest of all times. , my mother-in-law, When I was married 16 years ago, she was a lovely person. Now she is a trouble maker. She visits all four of ther children without being invited. These, visits last for three to four weeks, And she fights all the time. When she's in my house. she never stops degrading the others. She expects us (unemCANDY BY TOM DORR







ployed for five weeks with four Dear Amy: Send him newspaper clippings small children) to keep her in that would amuse him (and, for clgarettes (two packs a day) and small children) to keep her in take her out every few days.

She doesn't help one single bit round the house - other than and the ash trays a mess. I am a quiet, easy going type of per son. So is my husband. We don't like a lot of noise and disagreements. What can I do with her? I'm sure she needs a doctor.

I'll do whatever you say. Even if you say for me to shoot myself . . . there's no other way out! (But, Amy, my dear husband and children need me.) -Sick and Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: There's no quick remedy for a troublesome mother-in-law. But if she has worn your hospitality (and the budget) thin, it's up to friend hubby to tell her to leave permanently, until she mends her ways!

Dear Amy: I read in a recent column of yours that to point at someone is not proper. Why? The late President Kennedy during his press conferences pointed to the men. I had seen it many times on TV so I know what I'm talking about.

A Reader Dear Rouder: You are so right! Our beloved president was probably the only man who could point and do so in such a grand manner that it was accepted because he was so loved and respected . . . and hecause he was he.

I've known this boy for a whole year. He is very cute but shy. He likes me and I like him. know that he wants to ask me to go steady, but every time we get a chance together, there is always some kind of interrup tion. What do you suggest I do?

Tired of Interruptions Dear Tired:

Since you both like each oth so well, why not keep it that way. Happy-go-lucky . . . and the bell!

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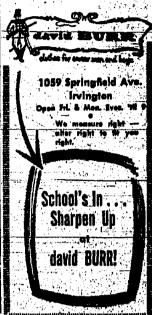
James Mulread, John Mulling, Maureed, Texie Willis, Laura Mulling, Jack Geary and Ruddy. Co-chainmen are Hannah Nelenberg and Rose Masessa. The music is being provided by Sylvaine Gorson, planist and the Barry Ross Orchestra. Several of the production num

bers will be those presented by the Joe Ruddy Talent Center in its "Best of Broadway" show at the New Jersey Pavillion of the World's Fair Musicustrom The King and I

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peratic procedures and practices Courses in parliamentary pr sedure will be conducted this season by members of the state essociation at the Bound Brook and Metuchen Adult Schools.

Plans are being made for an annual convention, and for ar Institute of the New Jersey State Association of Parliamentarians be held Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SWEET CORN A JOY HUK INDOOK MEAL OR PICNIC TREAT

Don't pass up sweet corr when you are shopping says Mary W. Armstrong, Senior County Home economist. Fresh corn newly harvested, tops in ilavor and tenderness, will make a high point in both indoor and outdoor meals. Fill up the kettle with corn or pile up the outdoor grill-for this is a good summer for corn, with abundant supplies available to meet any and lithe season's needs.

We in New Jersey look forward to eating this delicious Garden State product. Often we will drive through the countryside to roadside markets with their full-laden baskets in order to enjoy the treat of fresh picked corn. Good quality corn can be found at local produce

Corn sold at the markets will taste best if it has been cooled at the farm and kept cool. Watch for the way it's displayed at the store. Warm temperatures. or undue delay between harvesting and use are hard on flavor and tenderness in sweet

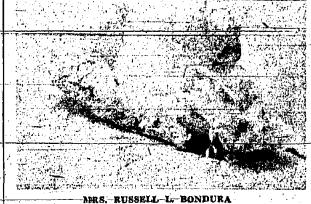
quite easy: After husking each ear and removing the silk, brush with melted butter or margarine and tightly wrap in Heavyweight sluminum foll. Grill over hot coals, turning occasionally for 15 to 20 minutes or until You won't often have much

left over corn on the cob, but if you do, you can use it in many ways. Corn fritters, waffles, or pancakes, baked corn pudding or corn relish are all delicious Cut the corn off the cob into-ashallow-bowl,—using—a-sharp knife, and cutting downward to avoid cutting yourself. To the basic pancake or waffle recipe add about one cup of kernels. When served with creamed beef, these tasty griddlecakes make an interesting brunch or lunch dish says_Audrey Burkart, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at the College of Agriculture, Ruigers University;

clow when made with corn mix package but use evaporated gram for the evening was "Her milk as the liquid ingredient Crowning Glory" with displays and bake as usual.

Melt three tablespoons of butter or margarine in a skillet. Add two cups of corn cut from and two tablespoons. each of chopped green pepper and onlon. Cover and cook until lender - about eight minutes. Stir in one-half cup sour cream Season with 1/2 teaspoon curry, lege, Belmont, N.C.





Memorial Volunteer Guild Lists-Convention Delegates

The Memorial General Hos-Ishop. For further information, egates to the National Osteo-lon. pathic Guild Association Con- In place of the group's regu-vention in Albuquerque, N.M., lar meeting in October, a mas-Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at its first regu-lar meeting Sept. 16 at Mc-Mahon's Realty office, 1585 Mor-party-will be held at MoMahon's ris ave., Union, Mrs. James Haz. Realty office. et, president, presided. The delegates named are Mrs.

Leonard, Nusbaum, Mrs. Wil-liam Kroehel, Mrs. Frances Bennett and Mrs. Marelyn Werner Certificates and pins were awarded to Miss Gloria Patiki and Mrs. Burton Armm, 500 hour pin; Mrs. Michael Belkoff; Mrs. Louis Schaible, 100 hour certificate.

Mrs. Fred Martin, Nurses' Ald chairman, announced that a nurse's aid course will begin som time in October. It also was announced that

volunteers are needed for the desk, coffee shop and gift

BETA PSI SLATES NEW OFFICERS OF ITS 1966 SEASON Mrs. Frank Gaznon of Spring

field has been appointed presi-dent of the Beta Psi, local chapter of Bola Sigma Phi, International organization for women which offers opportunities to triendship, development of oultural - appreciation and Among the new state of of-

ficers for the coming year is Mrs. Victor Le Gendre of Mountainside.
The group held its first meet

Biscults, too, take on a new Evening of Fun! to be held one with corn Saturday at the Source held one with saturday at the saturday at the source held one with saturday at the sa kernels. Add one cup of cooked Alp in Watching, and for the kernels to three cups of blacult February dimer dance in Berk Alp in Watchung, and for the eley Heights. The cultural pro Sprinkle biscults with paprika of hair arrangements and modes of past and present.

Phil Maisano Enrolls As Abbey Freshman

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pital Volunteer Guild, Union, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum may be discussed plans to send four del-contacted at 2085 Tyler st., Un-

Refreshments

the conclusion of last week's

CLUB_PRESIDENTS GET INVITATIONS TO UNICEF AFFAIR

Presidents of women's clube and evening membership chair-men of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and leaders in church, civic and service organizations in the midstate area, including Union and neighboring communities, have received invitations to the "UNICEF In Movie and Music," Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at Agora on the campus of Douglass Colege in 'New Brunewick."

The Tone-Mines are oung women who sing international songs to take money for UNICEF, will take part in the resentation: "A New-Fashioned Danny Kaye and the townspeople Halloween," a film made by of Leonia for UNICEF, will be acceened, accompanied by inremarks by Mrs. C. traductory Howard Sanborn of Glen Ridge. UNICEF state representative, and Mrs. Warren B. Pinney of South

Orange area chairman. UNICEF In Movie and Music also will feature an exhibit con-

Shaller Aides At UJC Freshman Program Roger M. Shaller of 871 Sher

dan.st., Union, is among 12 Unin Junior College sophomore who served as student aides for three-day freshman orienta-The orientation program was

Union has encolled for the first attident nurses from Elizabeth semester at Belmont Abhey Colard Perth Amboy General Hospitals, who take their scademic The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal. studies at Union Junior College. In available on request from the state is becoming his college little School is a liberal arts. Home Economica Extension Serve career as a freelmish at the A5- major-in the day session. He is vice, 1105-Elizabeth ave. City to be He is a graduate of Seton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert aboth, or by calling 253-5000. He is a graduate of Seton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Marijayne Munderick Weds Russell L. Bondura

ton: The Rev. Vernon D. Bryon officiated at the 4 p.m. corethe Mountainside Inn, Moun-

Miss Joan Karen Baier of Inlan, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Serv-

PRINCIPAL, STAFF ARE HONORED BY ST. JAMES GUILD

The Mouner's Guild of St. ames School, Springfield, held Monday evening in the school auditorium. Sister Alexandrine school principal, and the faculy were honored guests. Mrs. Hilda Dunn, school nurse

resented a brief talk outlining r program for the year. Guest speaker for the evening as Mrs. Doris Dallas, a World ook Encyclopedia representa

ive. Mrs. Affred Grant, president, ntroduced the new officers. They are: Mrs. Warren Henderson, ice-president:-: Mrs. Carl Reisr. recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Foster Qunn, treasurer

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Angelo La Bracio of Woodbridge and William V. Augustine Jr. of Rosella Park. Mrs. Bondura, who was graduated from Union High School and Drake College of Business is employed by the A. B. Murray Co, Inc., of Union, as a secretary.

secretary.

Her husband, who was grad-uated from Westfield High School, is employed by the same

ompany.
The couple will reside

Cornell Women Plan Meeting Wednesday The Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey will held

is fall meeting

R:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brody, and Co-hostes: Mrs. Sheldon Gross of West Or-

Donald Dickason, director of admissions relations will discuss alumni Officers for the forthcoming year are: Mrs. Robert Fried, president: Mrs. Robert Brody. Cormick, treasurer; Miss Joann Royal Barbers, Irvington Pierce, corresponding secretary: and Mrs. Fred O. Jensen, recordnig secretary.

All alumnae are invited to

attend the meeting.

SHOWER IS HELD FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

surprise bridal shower was held Sopt. 12 for Miss Jean Milo Miss Milo will be married of Union. Mrs. Karen Mott, who Stanley Siarniak of Union, Oc

Miss Milo, hosted the party fer 25 guests at the home of Miss. Milo's parents at 141 Jean 140 Union

* Thursday, September 23, 1965 *



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fresulon of 684 Evergreen pkwy, Union have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Carole to "Domenick" Pascarella, son o Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pascarella of Newark. The announcemen was made Sunday at an engagement party at Beppy's Restaurant in Newark:

Miss Fresulone, who& was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chestnut Woodworking and Lumber Co., Newark.

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d cups sugar 1 tablespoon colory seeds 2 tablespoons mustard seeds

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Friday 3;15 p.m., Junior and Children's Choirs; 6:45 p.m., Elizabeth Zone Walther League

Sunday 8:30 a.m., Early Service: 'Children's Choir: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Main Service, Sermon will be delivered by Vicar Markworth Christians, Why Worry?" p.m. Annual outdoor Reforma Hon Service: Concordia, Bronx ville, N.Y. Speaker will be Dr. E. W. Homrighausen.

Monday — 9 a.m., L.W. M.L. Tuesday — 3:45 p.m., Con-firmation classes A & B; 8 p.m.,

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Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-

St. John's Lutheran 527 Springfield ave. Rev. Richard L. Peterman

Today-8 p.m., Church Choir Sunday-8:30 a.m., sacramen of the Altar, 9:30 a.m., the seri

ice; sermon theme, "Good Grief!" 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 9.30 a.m., Adult Forum, 11 a.m. the service: sermon theme, "Good School (Chapel; 8 p.m., Panel drief!" 11 a.m., Adult Forum. Siscussion — review of Detroit 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., nursery ponyention.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., council executive committee meeting. Tuesday—12:30, LCW general

meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., hymn fest
9 p.m., leadership school.

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rey. John D. Fissel, paster Office Phone MU 7-9440

Today—8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:15 p.m., Christien Service Brigade, 7:15 p.m. Ploneer Girls (Pilgrim group). Sunday — 9:48 s.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages; rally Tuesday 8 p.m., Sunday School officers and teachers

Wednesday 8 p.m. praise service. Youth Choir re hearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.

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School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and oung people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery Service for toddlers, ages I d 2, is held in the Chapel. 9:30 and II a.m., identical church worship services. Christian Edu cation Sunday will be observed. The Rev. Dr. G. Wendell June will preach at both services on The Church - A Teaching Community." Dr. Jung-is-the field director of the Synod of New Jersey for the United Presbyterian Board of Christian eation 4 p.m. instruction class for adult new members, Parish House. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for high school age young people. The film, "Teen Age Challenge," will be shown and discussed.

Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownie Troop 753, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 280, 8 p.m., Presbytery leaders' training institute, Cres-Plainfield.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day. 1:15 p.m., Bible

First Baptist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield The Rev. William K. Cober minister

Today - 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m., Long range planning committee. - 3:30 n.m. Descan choir rehearsal. 4:15 p.m., Bal Canto choir rehearsal. Church retreat, Molly Pitcher Inn, Red

Saturday - Church Retreat, Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank. Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Called by God." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director. 8:45 and 10 Church School sassions 4:30-6 p.m., Church membership class 5 p.m., Junior High Fel-lowship. 5 p.m., Sentor High 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Chapel 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

choir rehearsal.

Monday 9:30 a.m., Prayer
Group. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Tuesday - New Jersey Baptist onvention. Atlantic City, 8 p.m.

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Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Donald Lan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lan, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah Sunday-7:30 p.m., Rosh Ha-

shana evening service. Sermon topic, "It's the Jewish Season for Religion." Monday - 10:30 a.m., Rosh Hashana morning service. Ser-mon topic: "God and Modern Man: A New Form of Delcide." Tuesday - 10 a.m., Sermon topic: "Whither American Jew-

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Saturday - 11 a.m., Cherub

Sunday - 9. a.m., Maranathan Choir. 9:80, Church School for all ages Rally Day program. Special invitations to all parents 10:45, 15th Trinity Sunday wor ship service. Read at home this week. Galatians 5:86-5:10 and Matthew 6:24-34. Sermon: "The Upward Call of God in Jesus Christ." Read the Fifth chapter leave for special youth meeting for Senior High, on Staten 1sland-at the Castleton Hill-Mor-

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman

do Baltusrol way Today-7:30 p.m., United Syngogue Youth meeting. Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Bernard Periman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Periman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzxah

Sunday - 8:30 p.m., Rosh Monday-9 a.m., Rosh Hashana ervice. 10:30 a.m., junior service. 8:30 p.m., Rosh Hashana

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man Younghans expressed the deepest appreciation of the

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by the Mountainside Branch

of the American Association of

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tainside girls.

There will be eight teams,

omposed either of couples or o

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bridge players, whether AAUW

members or not are invited to participate. For details, players

may call Mrs. Joan Lowe at

Presents Monologue

At Meeting Tuesday

A monologue, Realms of Call-

ing, will be presented by Mrs. William K. Cober, at next Tues-day's meeting of the Friendship

Guild of the First Baptist Church

of Westfield. The session will open at 8:15 p.m. in the Educa-

tion Building.

Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. Victor Deichert Miss Carol Deichert, and Mrs. Henry Holly. Devotions will be led by Miss Dorpity Bushby, Mrs. John

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Other officers elected include: Younghans. Elected for the first time to the board were Mrs. John vice chairman, Adolph M. Gross second-vice chairman, Mrs. E. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Roger Cock-burn, Mrs. G. I. McCredie and Gebert; tressurer, Bernard C.

Community Presbyterian Meeting House lane

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor Friday-9 am. Day Nursery School. Saturday-10 a.m., Chapel and tary and staff alde; Mrs. F. A.

Adams, gray lady; Mrs. E. P. Daiber, staff aide; Mrs. C. R. Westminister Choir. Sunday-9 a.m., Christian Eduestion for parents and school Guarino, gray lady; Mrs. Lloyd children. 11. a.m., Morning Wor-ship-Rev. Talcott's sermon: "Viilles: Mrs. C. M. Hopkins, cansion and Reality." 11 a.m. Cradle nursery, kindergarien, grades 1-3. 7 p.m., Westminister canteen: Miss Helen Williams,

Monday-9 a.m., Day Nursery. Tuesday-8 p.m., Session meetcanteen; Fred Grander, chair-man first aid and motor service Wednesday 8:30 a.m., Inter-cessory prayers 10a.m., Bible gtudy. 8 a.m., Chancel Choir. ies; Mrs. Robert Bender, gray lady; Mrs. Edward Petz, gray

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Senior-High Youth. Monday—8 p.m., membership and evangelism commission. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle: Mrs. Eleanor

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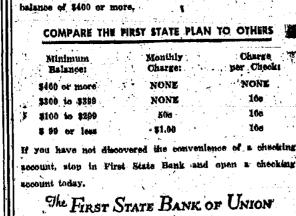
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3. Put storm shutters in place or beard up windows. ate. — do not delay. Get out quickly and follow instruc-

5. If you live in a low-lying area, do not risk being awamped or marooned. Get away from beaches and all low areas likely to be swept by the hurricane tide surge and high winds.

6. Do not go outside dur-

ing the storm. Stay indoors, preferably in a brick or concrete, building. 7. Keep away from windows. a. Should the "eye" of the hurricane pass directly overhead, there-will be a decep-tive period of calm that may but a half-hour or longer. Do not be mixled, stay where you are. The other side of the storm will return with winds from the opposite direction:

9. Fill bottles and utensils with drinking water and fill the bathtub. Keep on hand a supply of extra food which reguires-no-cooking. Be sure to have a supply of candles and flashlights, and before the storm hits, turn up your re-frigerator to the coldest set-ling to preserve food as long as possible in case of a power fallure later on.

10. Do not touch fullen wires. Report the damage to the police or power company. Records show that an estimated 9,306 persons died in 55 hurricanes between 1900 and 1932, while in 85 hurricanes reaching the U. S. between 1932 and 1964 the death toll dropped to 2,322 - and some of these deaths were caused by tornadoes and flooding which occurred coinci-dental with the hurricane.

- Four important factors combine to reduce hurricane injuries and fatalities. First, the constantly improving accuracy and detail of weather information made available by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

through the nation's vastly enlarged general communic tions system has provided more effective early warning to people likely to be af-

Third, the early warning system has made possible the mass evacuation of families from danger areas through the Cross, Civil Defense, and government agencies to safe shel-

ters in and from the coasts.
Fourth, the creation several
years ago of the Red Cross
Hurricane Watch Plan. Under
this plan all Atlantic and Gulf coastal areas have been divided into districts and when the U.S. Weather Bu-

Banks' Association

New Jersey held a dinner meeting in the Hotel Suburban East for the fall semester. Orange Tuesday evening for the Dechas danced in "Me and nounced this week

Joseph J. Ippolite, chairman Second, the cooperation of served as presiding officer. week said.

broadcasters reau announces a Hurricane Watch, each district head-quarters concerned is alerted and manned by Red Cross disaster workers.

ne in Union:

In New Jersey there are two such district headquar ters: Toms River and New-These offices are prepared to gd on instant alert to coordinate housing, feeding, and care of atorm refugees in coastal communities. They will also serve as staging points for disaster staff workers brought in to assist volunteers workers in New Jersey Red Cross chapters with long-term relief work.

New Faculty Member Danced On Broadway

Frank Derbar, a ballet dancer Holds Dinner Meeting who has appeared in Broadway musicals, has now joined the Savingr Banks Association of faculty of the New Jersey School of Ballet, 327 Main St., Orange,

junior_officers and senior em- Juliei," "Pajame Geme," "Bells Banks in New Jersey, it was an- Are Ringing" and "110 in the Shade" on Broadway, in a command performance at the White of the Committee and assistant House for President Eisenhower vice president of The Howard and at President Kennedy's InVornado Reports Record Earnings

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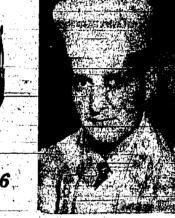
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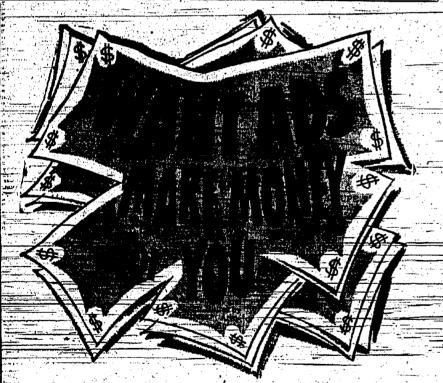


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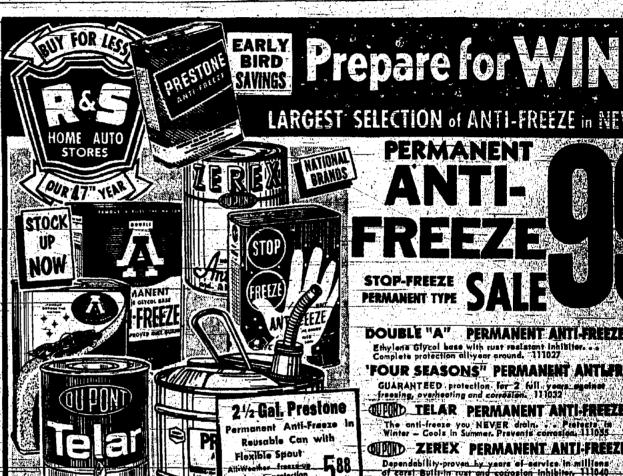
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re vod and enjoyable meal dish is cold, serve enurer source where he has the opportunity or a hot beverage such as cooperations of the beautiful and the should "Al. to share his experiences with A-Lunch at home should "Al-his mother. Such an atmosphere ways" be ready when the child will revitalize him for his after—comes in from school.

noon activities.

T-"Take time" to sit and

. Let the following outline "Tai important meal for child-

Lan-appealing lunch "Looks" good to eat and is served at O-"Occasionally Offer" the tractively. If the children are child the opportunity to suggest young, keep the portion small, what he would like to est for Too much food on the plate lunch. This should be done stread the child first sees it.

II-"Use" leftover foods wisely. They are usually met with more thusiasm when they are feafured in a new way, rather than warmed up version of their iret appearance.
N-"Nutrients" are important.

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energy and appeal. Such foods have definite value in the menu For the fortunate mother as long as they are not used as whose children come home for a substitute for one of the es-

notifious menu.

After a morning in school, ing colder weather, will offer the child looks forward to a added fortification. If the main meal dish is cold, serve either soup record and enjoyable meal dish is cold, serve either soup or a hot beverage such as cocos.

noon activities. T-Take time to sit and bet the following outline "Take" with children while they H-"Happy" atmosphere is es-

sential for digestion. Meal time should not be disipline time. tends to dull the appointe when of time, when planning menus for the week.

M-"Manage" time, energy, and work methods efficiently so that this meal can be prepared and served correctly without taking unnecesary time from a busy schédule.

E-"Excellent" grade you receive from child-ren when a little more emphasis is placed on planning this meal.

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IUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC - Several of the members of the Union County PTA Chorus gather around the plane to sound their "A's" for director Aden Lewis, coordinator of music in Mountainside schools, Pictured are, in the usual order, Mrs. Morion M. Reich of Mountainside, Mrs. Ludwig Bocagaard of Kenilworth, Mrs. Henry G. Nul-

on of Hillside, Mrs. Thomas Cerillo of Kenilworth, Mrs. Joseph Williams of Linden and Mrs. Truman Toland of Mountainside. The chorus will sing at next month's conference of the Sists PTA Constess and has been invited to perform at the national PTA conference

Connecticut Farms PTA Slates Film For Children

Inion, will present a full length feature movie film at the Con-necticut Farms School audiorium, Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m. for all-school age children.

in the cafeteria during lunch man for the occasion will be

Remaining tickets will be sold man, Mrs. Eugene Sommer. movie. Admission is 50 cents. Mrs. Warren MacDonald, pres-

A tea for the room repre tives and teachers flus been planned for Sept. 30 at 3:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 4 in the school cafeteria. Chair-

Mrs. L. W. Kubin, and co-chair-

The 1965-66 budget and recomrovie. Admission is 50 cents.

The first executive board approved by the executive board meeting was held Tuesday at and will be presented for final 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria approval to the membership at large at an open house meeting ident, welcomed the executive Oct. 25.



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PAINT FURNITURE CLASSES SLATED IN-UNION COUNTY

How to "Paint Furniture" will e the topic for two area Extension Service classes open to in-terested men and women in Union County.

One class will be on Monday afternoons. Oct. 4, 11, 16, 25, 1115 to 2:45 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth.

The other class will be Tuesday mornings, Oct. 5, 12, 18, 26, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. in the South Side Fire House, Raritan rd. cotch Plains.

Both classes will be taught by qualified volunteer leaders rained by the Extension Service Class members will learn how apply a durable painted finish o furniture and how to apply he popular "antique' glaze over

There is no fee for either class hut registration is required by calling the Home Economics of-fice at EL 3-5000.

Class members should bring the piece of furniture they want to paint to the first session.

JULIUS OKULICZ, SCHOOL TEACHER SET WINTER DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Pierce of Ridgewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Jul-ius J. Okulicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Okulicz of 293 In-

diana st., Union.

Miss Pierce, who was graduated in 1958 from Ridgewood
High School, received a B.A. degree from Cornell University in 1962, and an M.A. degree in English from Teachers College Columbia University, in 1963 She is presently teaching at Union Avenue School in Irving-

Her flance, an alumnus of Union High School, is presently employed by Elastic Stopnut Corp., Union, and is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, evening division.

Rummage Sale Slated By Suburban Women

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1904 Morris ave Union. Club mombers are requested to bring items tomorrow and Saturday from 2 to 6 pan, it was announced by Mrs. John Gould, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Ells, co-chairman.

SEWING AT HOME **ENTICES WOMEN** FOR FALL SEASON

Fall fabrics and patierns are so enticing and many home sewers are starting now to make clothes for fall, says Catolyn F. Yuknus, County Home Economist. This as the time to set up and organize your sewing center so that you can save time and energy in sewing.

The first step is to select a spot with enough room for the basic essentials-where you can have room to leave the sewing machine open and set up a card table for a working area, as well as a spot for the iron and press. ing equipment.

The first essential of a sewing center should be that it is out of the main traffic of the family. This eliminates the dining on or the kitchen table where much time is lost if everything has to be set up or taken down

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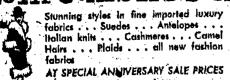
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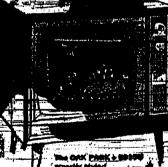
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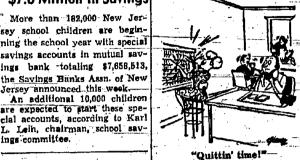
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Travel Film Series Slated In Millburn

Four Surion Holmes travel ilms will be shown each Thursizy-beginning tonight at the Millburn Theatre. An Andre de la Varre travel expert will appear-in person to narrate the oler films.

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Gochman was the standby for the musical's star Robert Morse, in the original Broadway production. Waterman, known millions as "The Great Gilder alceve," assumed the Rudy Vallee role in the National Com pany of "How To Succeed."

Others in the Paper Mill cast include Joy Claussen, who will recreate her original Broadway role of 'Hedy', at McEnnis, Lionel Wilson, 'hette Workam, Joe Cowan, and Tom Batten, who recreates his original Broad-'ay role as 'Brat.'
"Minor Miracle," starring Lee

Tracy, Dennis King and Pert Kelton continues thru Saturday,

Ormandy Will Open Fall Concert Series

The fall concert series at Symhony Hall, Newark, will oper Wednesday with a performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Eugene Ormandy. The program will include David Diamond's "Two Elegies," which will have received its world premiere a few days earlier in Philadelphia.
The concert will be followed

by performances by the New York Philharmonic, directed by Leonard Bernstein, Oct. 25, and the Boston Symphony with Erich Leinsdorf conducting and Joseph Silverstein as violin soloist Oct. 30. Symphony Hall was former-ly the Mosque Theatre.

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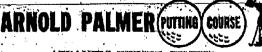
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the first time we were able to For four sound indoctrinated.

furniture dealers . . . our job is ports functions from girl scouts, a lot of spirit. Everyone—has to sell to many accounts—all the scholarships — you mame it improved considerably, and the board—of trustees engaged over the world. After all, he we do what we're supposed to gaps left from last year have Viola R. Maih! to "make a special to make a supposed to gaps left from last year have Viola R. Maih! to "make a special to make a supposed to gaps left from last year have Viola R. Maih! to "make a special to make a supposed to gaps left from last year have Viola R. Maih! to "make a special to make a supposed to gaps left from last year have Viola R. Maih! to "make a special to make a spe

ing on Brown ave was by way functions of Rt. 22. "So," Piller said, "four Piller a Max Weiss, Murray Weill, Jack formed a committee for the purpose of planning access to an industrial tract other than on is now in its 122nd year. It's the Rt. 22. "That was in 1961, I largest, oldest and I believe, believe and we went before the strongest organization of this township with a petition to obtain road land available nearby And as far as his business is ledded Fred Schenk, 210: George, efforts". he said, "we were give has helped introduce many Urich, 204; Joe Walsh, 202; efforts to built a road out-of-towners to Springfield. Norman Rollings, 200, and Gus

the road. It was a tremendous advantage, you see, not only to us but to the 41 other induson this side of Rt. 22. This back road leads right up have been able to do something Morelan to Hillside ave."

community since he first member of the Springfield In-dustrial Committee — "which

STUCK FOR STICKER Richard Miller, 25, of Kenil-orth was fined \$10 Monday worth was fined \$10 Monday ber of its Sistermod: "My broth night in Springifeld Municipal or Sam's wife is equally active, Court for driving without a Piller said.
proper inspection slicker. "My boy Steve, who is a jun

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(Continued from Page 4) -- we initiated" - and served as constructor, who is now on Com- co-chairman of the first Spring-merce ave, here and Frank Card- field Industrial Fair. Thirtyinal, a real estate man, our plans five companies were represent-

... 25,000 square feet - all on | He also is a member of Temple one floor ... and our own Both Ahm and is on the re- urday, the Jonathan Dayton Reparking space (a 55,000 square ligious affairs committee. "I've glonal High School football oot area), and enough room to been a member of the Springfield B'nai B'rlth for five years, -was-a-trustee, then third "AND COMING FROM New president, second and first. Now "from I'm president.

he added, "to appreciate lawn and trees and flowers.

"Sam and I moved our-wives and our sons to Springfield too and we all felt that this was the first time we were able to For four consecutive years, strong point in previous scrimreally have a sense of belonging Elkay has been sponsors of a little community."

For four consecutive years, mages, has faltered slightly. the leaves the little padded that since may be leaves the large term here—in 1963 year, we took second place. And the ball once against Linden. have been able to promote the Elkay Products is one of the

mused, "there are 24 Spring- do. We cooperate from every been filled, study of present library facil-fields in the United States. I angle. Every Thanksgiving we "Berkeley Heights is definitely ities to determine whether or Michaels, in the United States. I angle. Every Thanksgiving we long the baskets of turkey, fruit and when Eikay products moved to Springfield, the company discussional feet in Springfield. This has been But we're starting to move, and possibilities for such expansion is indicated and, it so, to recommend alternate possibilities for such expansion is in Springfield. This has been But we're starting to move, and the state of the company discussions and the state of the company discussions and the state of the company discussions are such as the state of the state of the company discussions are such as the company discussions are such as the state of the company discus covered that the only way for going on now for 10 years; and with a little smoothing, we to take care of our present and wholesalers to get to the buildthis is only one of our many should have a really healthy ball-future needs." Miss Math's re-

Piller also served as a United business people got together - Jowish Appeal captain; I'm-a shoe leather man, he laughs. - and "And my brother, Sam, was vice-chairman

Piller reports that "B'nai-B'rith

type And as far as his business is

"WE HAVE GIVEN industrial right here at the plant - and we have brought movers from all over the state to Springfield. We Piller, who has been active in possible to do as individuals. Piller's wife," Ruth, is also an active resident of Springfield. She is a volunteer worker for Y.E.S. a member of the local League, of Women

a volunteer for senior Citizens of sel ave. Magistrate Max Sheremetary of the local Hadassah: Temple Belly Ahm. And a member of its Sisterhood: "My broth-

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Football Season Starts Saturday For Dayton Team

With its opening game of the season against Gov. Livingston Regional High School at Berkeley Heights coming up this Saturday, the Jonathan Dayton Reteam is busy preparing itself for what is expected to be a diffivice- cult schedule.

Scrimmaging against Linden under game conditions last Sat-

Piller added that, since mov- and 64 we took first place; this fallen down; we didn't intercept all over the world, since Legion baseball team."

The necessary polish coming though, and the team will be
firm deals with—"movers, The Brial Built.

Teady for Berkeley Height. The B'nal B'rith group sup- have a well-balanced squad with nized library specialist.

club come Saturday."

Schenk Leading **Church Bowlers**

High scorers in the Church Bowling League session last week, at Springfield Bowl in-Herman, 200.

The Del Guercio team leads "WE AGREED." And we built shows, have had dinners and tet, with six. Tied at five cocktail parties and exhibits followed by the Hedsirom quinwith six. Tied at five tet, with isx. Tied at five points are Zarrelli, Lord, Young, Moreland, Wunderlich and

> EXTRA FINE Fred P. Grecco, 22, of Irvingion, paid a \$30 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Meiman also fined him \$10 for providing false information about his previous driving record.

ior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Sam's son, me out during the summer. Both bordering on chaos. boys are members of the school's

"And they are both vice-presidents of the youth group at another pair of young men Temple. Beth Ahm," he said oudly. "They are interested, many of the same things." It looks, he indicated, as if from the family tree, in another generation, are about to take similar steps toward the future. Like Fathers, like Sons.

SOFTBALL-GROUP WILL END SEASON MONDAY-EVENING

The Springfield Recreation Men's Softball League will hold a "wrap-up" meeting this Monday evening at 8, at the offices of the Springfield Recreation Department, in the Municipal Building.

All team managers have been invited to attend, with the discussion to be devoted to league policy, number of games and caliber of play.

Library -

(Conlinued from Page 1) quare feet of floor space

provided It might be pointed out that the present building totals

Despite the obvious thoroughness of Miss Reyner's survey comprised of 25 pages plus five pages of charts, it was decided. hat the board's best interest would be served through consultation and advice of a recog-

study of present library facilport was submitted in September, 1964.

A year later than-Miss Roydone by Candeub, Fleissig and Associates, as well as the more recent data on the location of the new highways in Springfield. Her figures were based on a Planning Board population level of 20,000-22,000 people.

Miss Mainl stated: "The present building has a pleasing facade and blends well with the surrounding area, but the library Peterson points, has long since outgrown the the Watchung Conference Cross building. It is not adaptable to the volume of business or the type of library service currently in demand without a major after ation and addition program."

She suggested minimum space of 15,400 square feet for immediate requirements and construction provisions to be made for the addition of more space when

Miss Maihl's report analyzed he present library facilities as

First floor (Control Desk): badly congested; impossible to supervise without at least three persons at all times. Seating pace is at a premium. During the school year the peak hours Ira who is a senior at the high are after 3 p.m. The congestion school, have both been helping can be nothing but impossible, would serve as a deterrent to nany prospective library pa rons. Inadequate desk space for professional staff use.

Director's office: inadequate; no room for staff conferences. Lower level (book stacks, magazine storage); only one table with six seats. Steps leading down to the stacks arehazard. No provision for staff

pacity for only 25. The story pedestrian safety, pour for children is carried on Planer and Hardgrove added hour for children is carried on where story-teller and audience tion with the efforts of the do not want to choke on prob-are not disturbed. The children's public safety department. Much lems we have not yet bothered should not be closed to youngsters not attending the

program. Processing room, also on the cond floor is barely adequate. This is also the shipping and ecolving room; book shipments have to be hand-carried upstairs, processed books carried lownstairs. Personnel literally annot move without bumping into each other, their desks or

The lack of a multi-purpose om precludes (many projects that might well become a part book-discussion-groups and book

minutes before he gets what he requested.

Since the issuance of Miss Maihl's report n. year ago, all available shelf space has now been used up, and infrequentlycalled-for books have had to be removed from the shelves and

placed in storage. In conclusion, Miss Mainl's releft the board of trustees with the decision either to put an addition on the existing buildng or to consider a new bulld-

Coming!

Since the present building represents a sizeable investmen to the municipality, the board road hazards is a must to pro-of trustees decided to investigate vide safe vehicular and pedestrithe possibilities of expanding the an traffic. existing library. It was thereexisting library. It was therefore necessary to have a feas-ability study made of the buildng structure. McDowell-Goldstein, an archl-

tectural-engineering firm. was engaged to do a comparative site and cost analysis study, which was completed in May, 1965. This study represented a comparison of estimated total project costs for two-methods of developing the existing building and of a (To Be Continued)



Dayton Runners To Begin Season -And New Sport

Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School will field its first varsity cross country team tomorrow when it opposes tradtional rival, Rahway, over the 2-1/2 mile course at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth under the Department's youth football program began last Saturday mornguidance of head coach -- A-Martin Taglicuti. boys registered for the first week of play, and all were there

The sport is new to Dayton, and Taglientj, assistant track coach at Springfield for the last to participate in the instruction six years, has been diligently with his runners: Ronald Fry, Robert Middleton, Billy Apgar, Larry LaSota, Donald Nott, Wayne Massiello and James. Robinson. Coach Taglienti pointed out recently that the cross country - season then able to consider the master extends itno November, and he is still holding tryouts this

After this Friday's opener the team will travel to North Edison on Sept. 29, to Governor Livingston on Oct. 9, Summit on Oct. 15, New Providence on Oct. 19. It will host A. L. John-son on Oct. 26 and Hillside on Nov. 8 at Warinanco Park. All meets start at 3:30 p.m. On November 10, Dayton will enter Championships at Warinanco Park.

Coach Taglientl, who saw service with the Marine Corps in the Korean conflict, is quite impressed with the drive of his charges. He explains that running 2½ miles in stam; 13 minutes requires the stam; 21/2 miles in 12 or of tax increases. ina of a Marine and Taglienti lives in Chatam Townhip with his wife, Carol, and heir two sons, Mark Joseph and

ousiness education at Dayton. Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)
During their service, the dangerous trolley tracks were removed from Morris ave., the intend to review all contracts. We
intend to review all contracts that the township has with pricompletely uniformed so as to vate suppliers of services well distinguish them more easily and in advance of their expiration

Planer and Hardgrove they are "keenly aware of their responsibility to the citizens to keep a vigilant watch and hazard. No provision for staff maintain the type of safety desk.

Second floor (children's Jersey Automobile Association to room): Attractive: Seating of award Springfield a plaque for

> trying conditions. that they are pledged to contelly needs a room tinue this program "in cooperaof the credit for the record that has been achieved is due to the the Springfield Master Plan in excellence of our Police De action. This we intend to do. partment. The program of in-tensive training is not only traffic control and safety precau-tions, but also the advance training offered to the member of the department in advance police procedures which has created for Springfield a depart-ment that the entire community

Repaying Projects these men in their efforts to improve the community.

The the past four years to Township Beautification. can be proud of.

Repaving Projects improve driving conditions as of the library program (such as well as pedestitan conditions in well as pedestrial conditions in town Seautification.

Springfield. The present adminition from Seautification.

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"Within the past two weeks an ordinance to provide curb-ing on Mountain ave. from Shunpike rd. to Rt. 22 and on Shunpike rd. was introduced. These streets, which are major roadways that serve almost all of our schools, will thus be im-

proved and made more safe;"
"In the interest of public safety," Planer and Hardgrove said they are "determined to see that the street improvement program is continued. The climingtion of high crowns and other

lighting is recognized as a strong deterent to crime. Street lighting when properly installed, provides illumination for the pre-vention of traffic accidents. The street lights required will conance with recognized lighting

Planer and Hardgrove stated they feel that this is "indica-tive of the results that can be their community."

Dayton Booters Drop Opener, Visit Edison Tech Tomorrow

than Dayton Regional High School soccer squad looks toward an uncertain future. Although leading Arthur L. Johnson of Clark for more than three quarters of the opening game Tuesday, Dayton lost by a core of 4-3.-

The Dayton attack was strong opening quarter, high lighted by an aggressive back-field led by Al Silverman and sturdy ball-handling by Bob-Cizelevich and Gene Zorn.

The over-all play, however, was dominated by Mike Heinke, Dayton center forward, who Immediately following, Bob scored all three Dayton goals., Moreines, Dayton left wing pas-Boys Start Working

Springfield Recreation

Saturday morning

and play sessions. The boys will

continue to meet at the Meisel Field each Saturday morning

Democrats

(Continued from Page 1),

"3. Health. We intend to stop

the rat population explosion in

the lower end of town by stop-

ping lilegal dumping and send-

ing in exterminators to rid the

town of this menace,

"4. Improve Town Hall Efficlency, Springfield was found-

ed in Colonial times, and many

municipal building seem to date back that far. The way to get

more value for the tax dollar is to modernize the purchasing

operation and streamline the

processes of tax collection. This

will help us to stop the inequities.

"5. Central Purchasing. We in-

tend to establish a central pur-

chasing system to review pur-

chasing by the town to insure a

ism and inviting competition.

"6. Township Inventory.

equipment and supplies to im

system. It sounds incredible, bu

intend to inventory all township.

plement the central purchasing

whopping 75 per cent increase in garbage collection rates we are faced with would have been

Master Plan

Three years ago a Master Plan

"8. Implement the Master Plan

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"9. Business Area, In each of

the past four years, the Chamber of Commerce has presented workable plans for stopping the growing-blight-in the business

area. These plans were politically-

exploited by the Republican ad-

ministration up to election lime and thou dropped. We intend to cooperate with and encourage.

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from 9 to 11:

Facing Edison Technical High team put on Clark, Heinke, drib-chool tomorrow in Elizabeth biling alone, shook off three with a record of O-1, the Jona- Clark defenders to open the scorings.

Key man of the Clark offense throughout the game was Chip Scheckler, a player of considerable speed and agility, aided by John and Pete Worters. However the Clark line suffered from shooting weaknesses, failing to score on many good chances.

Ron Colonna, the Clark goalie, also played a fine game until an injury, while making a beautiful flying save in the first quarter, took him out for half the game. ---

Immediately following, Bob

four weight and age groups for

is being coached by Frank Shim

shock, Sal Falcone and Bob Ben-

nett. The lightweight group is

coached by Joe Pepe and Jim

The middle weight unit is

coached by Jack Williams and

John Janukowicz, The coaches

in the heavyweight group are

Phil Kurnos, Ed Segal and Scott

Donington. Henry King is the

technical supervisor of the pro-

Since there are nine weeks of

play remaining, the coaches said there is time for more boys to

register in this program. Parents and other residents are also in-

vited to come out and watch this

Ronco Holds Spot

On College Team

Dave Ronco, son of Mr. and

Fooker ave., Springfield, is a

member of the Maryville Col-

which is facing a rugged 9-game

schedule this year after a suc

Ronco, a freshman, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

A 6-foot-1-inch, 175: pound

end at Maryville College, he played under Cosch Herbert H.

Palmer at Jonathan Dayton.

lege, Tennessee, football

cessful-7=1 season last fall.

On ABCs Of Football

gram began last Saturday morn-participation in this program, ing at Melsel Field. Some 150 The smallest, or flyweight group,

Adams.

Derrol Brooks on the right sld Brooks shot straight in the center of the goal, and Heinke stuffing the goalie, scored again. However, a penalty kick fort Clark brought the score to 2-1, 5 in favor of Dayton, at the end of ---

the first quarter. Breaking quickly, Kizelevich pass early in the second quarter, which Heinke booted in from about 40 yards out for Dayton's third and last goal.

After this point the team faltered by Scheckler and Herb Decker, The bulwark of its backfield was Rick Esposito, a tall center halfback whose proficiency at heading the ball was acue major factor in the Clark vic?"

For the remainder of the tirsthalf, though, largely through the, Budish, as well as excellent-play by the goalie, Howard Goldnammer, Dayton stymied, the

Clark scoring threat.

Despite spirited exchanges of during the third quarter, John son scored on a corner kick and, in general held the edge in play... In the final quarter Clark twice caught the Dayton defense off guard and took the lead, Despite a few good steals and spirit-ed play by Ira Piller and a greater drive by Kizelevich and Heinke, Clark maintained its edge to squeak out a victory, 4-3.

Edison Tech. whom Dayton faces tomorrow, is a tough team; but head coach John Palff feels valuable sessoning came with the way we did the first quarter

all the next game, we'll be more than a match for Edison.". JUNIOR BOWLERS WARNED TO JOIN

LEAGUE QUICKLY A reminder has been issued by the Springfield Recreation Department that the howling program for boys and girls will begin this week. The girls will meet at the Springfield Bowl Mrs. Reginald Ronco of 107 on Center st. at 3:30 p.m. this
Frocker ave. Springfield is a Tuesday. The boys will meet. at the same place at 3:30 p.m.: next Friday, Oct. 1.

Because of the limited number of bowling alleys and the demand to be in this program; space in the program is limited at the statement added. Those boys and girls interested inclay bowling were advised to there on the assigned days to register. This bowling program now entering its third sea Department has conducted this program, there has been a full capacity of children entered

Schedule Begins In Sports League

Springfield Sports League distinguish them more easily and in advance of their expiration. Springled Spots League additional guards have been date, so that alternate sources of Bowling action got under way at added, and will continue to be these services can be planned Springleid Bowl last week, with added wherever deemed necestor. It his had been done by victories scored by Milton's sary. victories scored by Milton's Liquors, VFW and Colantone Shoes. The VFW led in team

scoring with a 2867 set.

Sian Wisniewski was high man with 213-554. Other leaders included Ed Schaeffer, 211; Stan Cornfield, 209, and Ronnie De

Santis, 200_ cost, on what we must do to prepare for the future. To date, tion to let the people know the Master Plan has produced no what's going on in their local the Master Plan has produced no water ment; to listen to gripes

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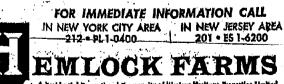
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Fainty J. (Adcock), formerly of 371.
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mother of Richard and George Bopp,
Mrs. Marie. Kellor; and Mrs. Fastick
F. Goff; dister of Benjamin Addock,
Walter Bradley and Mrs. Evelyn Budney; also survived by 10 grandchildren
and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service
was conducted at the "McCracken"
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Union, N.-J., dauded mother of Mrs.

UEKS Henry O., on Priday, Sept. 17

urday, Sepi. 18,-1985, aged 69, of 200 W. Webster ave, Robile Park, beloved wife of Frod H. Eckevil, devoted mether of George Eckert and Mrs. Edward Akelgidis, Saler of Mrs. Harrison Campfield, also survived by 3 grand-children. Functural service at "Hotelendard George Contain Hous," 1400. Pine ave., corner Vaushail-rd., Union; "heterment-in Woothard Cemetery.

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TIME HONORED GRAPES and white grape sauce. OFFER BEAUTY. Satin Tokay Pie cups Tokay grapes 2 envelopes plain gelatin 114 cups water apple-orange concentrate 1/8 teaspoon salt

And Noah began to be an Soften gelatin in 14 cup of the husbandman and he planted a vineyard." (Gen. 9:20) remaining 🦠

California grapes were propagated from European until smooth and fluffy. arleties which did not kindly to the climate of the Northeast, Native varieties still predominate in Middle-Atlantic States. - American names such as Concord. Niag-

are noted. September and October are the months of greatest plenty for Concords, Niagaras, largely from New York State, and Tokays from California. But Thompson seedless are in sesson, from June into November. In November the Emperor, the favorite grape of the holiday season, arrives.

Grapes not only are unsurpassed for out-of-hand eating, but in salads, sauces and desserts. Concord grapes are also widely used for juice, jelly Wad-conserves.

A grape ple is suggested for an impressive dessert for this season and a white grape sauce is a roast turke companiement at Thanksgivtibles in sportsman, modified and rookle divisions. ing or Christmas. Sometime you may wish to try chicken

16-ounce can frozen nine

16 pint whipping cream I baked 9-inch pie shell

water. In saucepan combine concentrated fruit juice, and bring to boll. Add gelatin water, sugar and sail to the boiling liquid, stirring to dissolve gelstin. Remove from heat and chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Then beat

While cream until stiff and fold into the gelatin mixture. Fold in the grapes. Pour into pie shell and chill until firm.

White Grape Sauce chicken bouillon cubes 11/2 dups water

2 isblespoons butter lablespoons flour 11/2 tempoons lemon juice egg yolks

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Dissolve bouldlon cubes in boiling water. Melt butter in saucenan, and blend flour into butter. Add the boullion and lemon juice, stirring con-tinuously. Remove from heat. Stir a hit of the hot mixture into the egg yolks, then pour this mixture into the remaining hot mixture, stirring rapidly to blend. Season with pepper. Add grapes. Serve hot with roast turkey and dressing

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sons to pass before Samuel. 2. ()days shall thou labor, and do all thy work. 3. And the whole earth was of () language and of ()

speech. 4. () times a day do I praise Thec, Because of Thy righteous ordinances.

5. Unleavened bread shall be eaten throughout the () days. 6. And Joseph's () brethren went down to buy corn from

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(THE HOLY SORIFTURES) St. Leo Class Of '40 To Hold Dinner-Dance The Class of 1940 of the Leo's School of Irvington will hold its 25th anniversary To union dinnerdance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette ave., Union, on Sat-urday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p., m. Marie Miller Smith may be

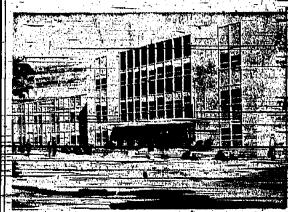
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BEES.—On Monday, Sept. 13, 1958, Robert V., of 230 Mt. Vernon pl., Newark; beloved non of Carl- and Jacqueline (nee Bnydar); devoted brother of Richard Funeral from Kaward P. Lakkowski Funeral Home, 1405 Clinton ave., corner Sanford ave., Irvington, on Thuraday, Sept. 16, then to Inmunculate, Heaft. of Mary Church, where as Migh Make of Requiem was offered for his repose of his soul, interment, Mt. St. Mary Cometary, Tunking L. .

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McDonough Lists 7-Point Platform In Senate Drive

Assmblyman Peter J. Mc-Donough of Plainfield this week presented a program for leg-islative action in seven key areas as his platform in support of his candidacy for the State

I believe it is important for the voters of Union County to now where I stand on issues and what I propose to do in the State Senate, McDonough said. "All too often candidates for important public posts fail to state their views, relying on their past efforts more than on their current views to get elected."

McDonough - Republican offered the following program:
Education — Increased state
aid for handicapped children
through amending the current ormula for distribution of funds. Equitable aid to all communities o cope with bussing costs re-juired by Supreme Court rul-

ngs on desegregation. Youth — Passage of the Drop-Out study committee recom-mendations (one recommenda-tion is already law). Study and revision of the child labor laws. Narcotics — Legislation to in-crease penalities for those conricted of narcotics violations.

Transportation — Construc tion of better highways between Union County and shore points. Opposition to all mixed freight and commuter train proposals to

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with full support of the legisTature, to establish a solid
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Consumer — Legislation to plug current loopholes in consinner protection laws which allow sale of goods without adequate labeling and encourage misrepresentation.

Jewish Theater Show To Be Staged In N.Y.

"A Review of Jewish Theater-in Revue!" has been readled by T. T. S. Productions of Manlewood for a showcase presentation Sunday at 11 a. m. at Gramercy Arts Theater, 138 E. 27th st., New York.

Representatives of rlubs and

organizations have been invited T.-T.-S.-Productions, headed

by Mona S. Berman and Gilda Bird of Maplewood, is a division of the Theater School and Pro ducing Company. Bookings are available to clubs in this area.

Five Union Students At Newark Academy

The following Union boys were mong the 412 students enrolled at Newark Academy for the

Andrew B. Pechtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Pachtman, 368 Pitcher ter; Dean D. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Porter, 680 Duquesne ber .;- Glenn K. Haberbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Haberbush, 376 Plucher, ter., Anthony Angletos son of Mr. and Mrs. George An geltoon, 600 A Chestnut M., and Scott Fex, son of Dr. and Mrs.

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Philip Portney, head of the Fund, issued a statement to all residents appealing to them to donate anything they can, not only to help Theress, but the Gargalowitz family. The Fund, which climbed to \$18,000, is down to almost \$4,000, Port-

Theresa was critically in-jured in April, 1964, when her small foreign car slammed head-on into the front of a Public Service Coordinated Transport Bus from Irvington

ports said. It was reported that she skidded on unused trolley tracks.

She has spent the last 17 months in a come in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where her condition remains "criticalpoor," said a-hospital spokes-

"Theresa is tighting her second bout with pnuemonia and these attacks are seriously delaying any attempts to move her to Morristown Memorial Hospital to undergo "pattern-ing treatment." They are also costing great sums of money", said Portnoy, "because we have to have intensive care nurses

on full time.
"Mr. and Mrs. Gargalowitz

supply and are unable to raise any more. The father has a heart condition and the masher is suffering from diabetes. They can do nothing now but pray and wait," said Portnoy.
"We need something big,
something that will keep us going comething that will put hope back into the family,"

sald Portnoy-in-his-appeal. "All the donations have certainly helped, but it isn't enough, unfortunately. The hospital bills are so high, the medicine, costly and the nurshe said.

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