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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967-

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New zoning bill goes to Township Committee



Pick Vail, Weiss to lead divisions of United Fund eral chairman of the 1967 raise \$37,500 in support of 14 participating

Jack Sufelman, general chairman of the 1967 Springfield United Fund drive, this week named division chairmen in charge of solicitation or

GOP statement reviews efforts on the second floor of the National State Bank
on the second floor of the National State Bank
building at 23.7 Morris ave.
Division chairmen named this week are Max

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Republican caniders for Feelection to the Township Combring flood control and relief to Springfield, this week called for the "election of my running mate, Henry J. Bultman, because of his special qualifications as an engineer, to assist in this program of flood control.

Mayor Falkin, who has been active in the battle to have the Rahway River dredged and widened by the U.S. Corps of Engineers so that its capacity to halfile peak water levels would be increased, stated, "Federal action and our later action with the surrounding mini-

ipalities would be needed to provide flood lenartment widen the Rahway River north of Morris avenue and re-check the banks of all streams running off Routes 78 and 24 in order to prevent overflow on adjoining lands during periods of peak flooding. We have also suc-ceeded in having retention basins constructed in our town so that flooding would be di-

and our joint action with the surrounding muni-

Mayor Falkin further stated, "I have also succeeded, through the good offices of our Congresswoman, Florence P. Dwyer, in ap-Longresswoman, Florence P. Dwyef, in applying for Federal assistance through HID, for Federal funds which will allow us to perform an aerial topographic survey of the entire Springfield water shed area, as the first step in the solution of Springfield's personnial flood problems.

BULTMAN, A MEMBER of the Springfield (Continued on page 5);

charitable and character-building organiza-tions serving local-residents and families.

will be assigned to one of the major campaign

sections, Stifelman reported that the drive will be conducted during October and November. Each division will have approximately direc-

weeks to organize and complete its assignments. Each division will kick off its phase

Weiss, president of Lu-Max Manufacturing

Company, 44 Brown ave., as chairman of the industrial employee division, and Arthur Vail,

assistant vice-president, National State Bank, Springfield, as chairman of the retail-com-

Welss is the immediate past president of

the Springfield Rotary Club and is active in the Chamber of Commerce and in the First

Presbyterian Church.

Welss reported, "Plans are under way to make it possible for employees of local industry and business to support the United

Fund through a payroll deduction. Many em-

ployees have given an hour's pay each month

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mercial division.

of responsibility on a separate date. The United Fund campaign headquarters is located

four major divisions include: industrial and employee, retail-commercial, advanced 'Golden Gifts' and residential. All prospects

Change part of ordinance from 1st plan

Apartment zone stays beside S. Derby road

By-ABNER-GOLD-Springfield a new proposed zoning ordinance reached the hands of the Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. The proposed endinance, a recodificati all local laws on the subject, is the result Board, highlighted by a tumultuous public hearing last spring when residents objected to several portions of the measure.

Two of the three major changes in the ordinance as now proposed represent concessions to the objections expressed by residents of Baltusrol Top and the Lelak avenue and Albert court area. One other hotly debated portion providing for a garden apartment zone be-tween S. Derby road and the highway com-mercial zone along Rt. 22, remains unchanged. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin commenced that the

Township Committeemen should need approx-imately a month to study the ordinance be-fore it is formally introduced. He acknowledged that this would postpone action on the measure until after election day, Nov. 7. He stressed, however, that both he and

bers of the Planning Board, which had recom-

mended the new measure unanimously.
"Our actions in this matter represent no effort to hide anything." Mayor Halkin sme phasized, 'This action tonight opens the pro-posed ordinance to public view. We have never made any effort to conceal any actions of this administration."

HE ADDED that copies of the ordinar as revised since last spring, will be available for public perusal at the office of the township engineer in Town Hall, beginning on Monday, Falkin noted that details were not yet complete on how the copies will be made

Saying that there are 100 copies of the proposed measure, he suggested that citizens might be permitted to borrow them for no more than two weeks, so that all who are interested will have an opportunity to study. the ordinance

Two of the three major changes in the ordinance are directly related to protests voiced at the public meeting last spring.

The Houdsille Quarry property, between Baltuarol Top and Shumpike road, will remain in an S-120 residential zone (homes with 120foot frontage), as in the present zoning map.
The new ordinance had proposed an industrial,

Operation Mail Call

G Div., USS Saratoga FPO New-York, 09501

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in service over-seas. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call" which continues today with the presentation here of a list of addresses.

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

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Lownship student to-speak Saturday on televised forum

Eric Krueger of 227 Lelak ave., Spring Tield, with the one of three students who will-participate in a discussion of the topic: "Dom-corat or Republican Does it Matter?" on the World Youth Forum to be followed. Saturday at 2:05 p.m. on Channel 2, WCBS, Krueger competed with 24-students from the metropolitan area for the selection to take part;

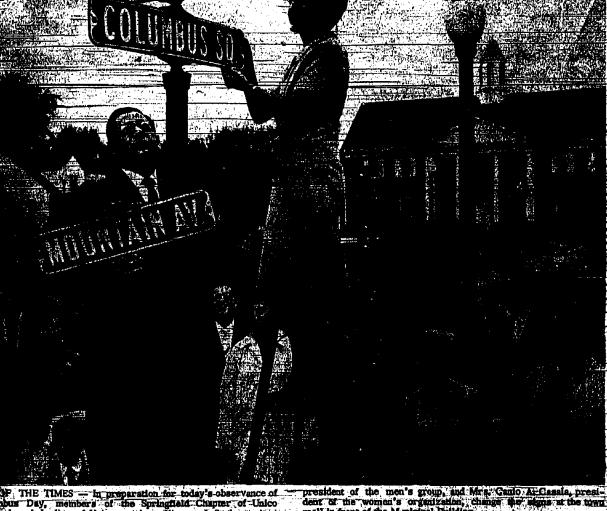
The program will consist of two segments. On the first, Krueger will speak for two minutes on the topic of the day, and then the other two contestants will question him on his remarks for two additional minutes, He will then be given four minutes to speak to the topic; the order of appearnace will be chosen by lot at the

time of the program.
During the second part of the show, Krueger will speak for two minutes on a question which will be put to all three contestants, and which will tell something of his personal interests, ideas and background. In this way, the judges and the audience will hear his ideas on the topic and will also learn something about him

Judging will be done by forum faculty advisors from a part of the metropolitan area (Continued on page 5)

Haines president of Dayton juniors

Ray Haines was elected president of the junior class includes 285 members.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES — In preparation for today's observance of Columbus Day, members of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National and Ladies of Unico watch as Vincent J. Scalera, vice-

Democrats criticize tactics of opponents in local election

Committee campaign changed this week, according to the Democratic candidates, former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and attorney Alvin R. Leonard, as they accused their Republican opponents of conducting a campaign of "deeption and day-dreams."

"A certain amount of deceit and exaggeration is always expected of the Springfield Republican they have demonstrated their tendency to lose contact with reality, However, in this election they have reached new heights, or depths, depending upon how one feels about ethical campaigning."

"The space provided here does not allow us to denounce and disprove every false claim of accomplishment our opponents have made,"
Leonard added, "However, a few simple facts
will demonstrate clearly how they operate, As
everyone knows, they consistently take credit
for the creation of the Municipal Pool, It is a matter of record, and they know it, that the pool was conceived under the administration of

They fail to tell you that it was Mayor Bonad who fought for and got the modern fire-fighting equipment now in use. Prior to his admini-stration, the safety of the citizens was in jeopardy. Thanks to his foresight, we now have one of the finest fire departments in the county. In their desperare attempt to cover up the failures of the current administration, they omplishments of others," Leonard said.
"There is only one weapon we can use to

combat such tactics," Bonadies declare "and fortunately we have that weapon the crutic Starting this week, we will distribute a series of White Papers' on every important issue of this campaign, in these papers, we will present facts, simply, clearly and concisely. We will also present our views on each issue in no-nonsense terms.

on each issue in no-nonsense terms.

"Admittedly, we are forewarning our opponents of our campaign strategy. In essence, we are defying them to continue their deceptive practices in the light—the truth. We are certain that on election day, Nov. 7.



FLOOD CONTROL -- Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, right, and Henry J.

ents to date and to provide a basis for future planning,

junior class in an election at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Terry Chin was elected vice-president; Lisa Warman, secretary, and Karen Schlanger, treasurer, Marilyn Morgan and William Jones, class advisers, announced that a junior class planning committee will be formed this year by using elected representatives from each lone. using elected representatives from each home-room. Activities planned by the class-includehe cake sale and the Junior Prom. This your's



LOOKING AMEAD -- Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonglies, right, and Alvin R. Local Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, discuss for Change to me Municipal Pool. Bonadies first proposed building the pool during his admi scration.

Autumn adventure at outdoor education center



WE GO THIS A-WAY - Mrs. Aim Ne Education Center, shows Danny Halsey how to serbis compass. At left is Donald Schwerdt another member of the group of fifth graders from the James Caldwell School.

The fifth grade classes of the James Caldwell School recently visited the Union County Out-door Education Center in the Deserted Village section of the Watching Reservation. Arthur Ryan, assistant director of the center, greeted the students and explained the plans for the

day.
The children were divided into five different study groups: "Arts and Crafts," under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Johnson; "Compass and Orienteering," with Mrs. Ann Neale; "Birds and Plants," led by Oscar Norloff," "Exploring Our Natural Environment," Mrs. Violet Debbie's specialty, and "Using Our Natural Environment," led by Mrs. Janet latural Environm

Patrick Prete, a student in Suzame Remele's class, wrote this account of his group's experiences as they learned about "Survival in-the Woods" from Mrs. Neal. "Mrs. Neale told us what kind of equipment



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One of the things girls enjoy most about

we should carry when we go hiking. We should carry a pocket knife, two canteens of water, a compass and a flashlight.

"She told us that we can usually find some thing to eat in the woods but we must not eat anything unless we are sure that it is safe to eat. Blackberries and wild grapes are safe to eat. Spring water is safe to drink after you

'Mrs. Neale said that we could make a shelter by covering a log with vines. To keep warm at night, Mrs. Neale suggested that we dig a trench as long as we are tall. Build a fire in the trench and let it burn for an hour. Cover the coals with six inches of soil, and it will

keep you warm all night,
"Mrs. Neale showed us how to build a fire.
She built up some tiny twigs in the shape of an
"A," Then she made a teepee over this with bigger and fatter sticks."

KEVIN MERCER, Paul Ackerman, and Dario-DiLello had a hand in writing this report of the bird watching activity:
"Mr. Norloff was the instructor for the bird

warching group. He told the children many in-teresting things about birds they had never seen before. Mr. Norloff gave each one of the stu-dents a pair of binoculars. He showed the boys and girls how to use the binoculars correctly After practicing, the group went out on the trall.
On the way, Mr. Norloff stopped to point out a
hornet's nest. The children heard a blue jay
give warning signals to other birds announcing

that strangers were near."

Some of the birds seen on the walk were a hairy woodpecker, a house sparrow, a cardinal, a. black and white warbler, a black-capped chickades, a bluejay, catbird, hawk, towhee and a flicker. The pupils watched a bird pecking at an old log for insects. When one of the children knocked a piece of the wood off, they saw ants

inside, carrying pleces of wood in their mouths.
"Mr. Norloff pointed out a nettle plant and warned the boys and girls not to touch it. He also showed them different forms of poisonivy and told the children silitle saying that would protect them: "Leaves three, leave them

YWCA sets

A bus trip to two Sleepy

sponsored by the Summit YMCA next Thursday, First stop will be at Van Cortlandt Mañor, at Croton-on-Hudson,

which—has been called—!the most authentic restoration

The 18th century house is

filled with original furnishings in the early American

dradition. Trippers will also see Sunny Side, in Tarrytown, the home of Washington Irving. Irving himself-described the

house as." a little old-lashioned sone mension sli-made up of gable ends, and ag-full of angles and corners

from the YWGA at 8:45 a.m.,

to return at 4 p.m. Persons planning to take the trip to Sleepy Hollow country should bring a plenic lunch, a spokes-min said.

YWCA-sponsored bus trips to points of interest are open to both men and women and to YMCA members as well

as non-members. Further in-

formation may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Stone-burner, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-

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as an old<u>co</u>cked hat." A chartered bus will have

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study a pool frequently visited by birds in the Union County Out-door Education Center at Watchung Reservation, Oscar Norloff,

PATRICIA DEANE felt that she learned a great deal from Mrs, Kern, leader of the 'Using Wild Plants' group, Patricia wrote about some of the uses that were made of plants many years

The Indians used acorns from oak trees to make starch. To make it, they boiled the acorns first. Sassairas has a tough bark which feels like cork. The Indians used to dry the leaves to make tea. During the Civil War, they used the bark to make tea. The sassafras has three different kinds of leaves: a mitten without fingers,

fingers.
"A deciduous tree is one which loges its

leaves, like an oak or maple. The opposite of deciduous is conferous, which describes a tree which keeps it leaves, such as the pines and spruces." Commercial

ANNA CIRCELLI, Margaret Lynch, and Deborah Olasin reported on the arts and crafts program:
"After leaving the barn, the students walked

un the dirt road towards an oldfashioned house, Mrs. Johnson asked each one to pick up a few leaves with interesting shapes. The house was Chairs and a huge work table were in the front

tion dress will be as follows: Primary class-

A black full skirt, finger-tip length, ballet shoes with elastic across the insteps and white

anklet socks; Grade 1 - A black host-necked leotard with cap sleeve, black tights and ballet shoes. Selva or Capezio ballet slippers are-

Meeting will plan

A planning meeting for a YWCA-sponsored

for trip to Spain

Mrs, Johnson showed the children how to make spatter prints. First the leaves were placed on a piece of paper. Then the artists took a screen, paint and toothbrush. The brush was rubbed over the screen and the paint and spattered down on the paper. When the leaves were removed a white print of the leaves

showed up. 'To make leaf prints, Mrs. Johnson showed the children how to paint the underside of a leaf, turn it over and print the pattern. While the pictures were drying, the children made figures of humans or animals out of pipe clean-

CAL ACKERMAN, Jimmy Pavona, Gary, Werner, and Bart Zabelski had comments about their studies with Mrs. Debbie, "Exploring Our

"Mrs, Debbie showed her groups how to tell the age of trees by counting the rings on a tree stump. If the tree had a good growing year, the rings would be wide. If it was a bad year, the rings would be very close together. right into a tree and tells how old the tree is, Mrs, Debble explained how leaves give back the minerals they took from the soll if they're not raked up when they fall. 1

LAURA KEEFE and Russell Smith reported that Mrs. Neale's morning group learned how to use a compass in the woods. The boys andgirls practiced in a big field and then followed a trail by setting their compasses according to the directions given in notes which had been hidden earlier by Mrs. Neale. Don Schwerdt and Anthony Jones were the first students to come back to home base after pacing a 96 de-

Diane Belliveau wrote a poem, "The Cater-pillar," while on the study trip!

The caterpillar has three-colors

Black, brown, and white.
It was a furry little thing,

With a little stinger at the end. But I didn't touch it,

Because it would have stung me,

David Marcel's creative response to the visit to the Outdoor Education Center was also

-Sit by a tree and listen Listen to the crickets, And listen to the wind, Listen to the pickets. And listen to the grind. Listen to the trees. And listen to the noises. sten to the breeze. And listen to the voices.

1 I students honored for top performance in scholasrhip test

Letter of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test have been awarded 11 students at Jonathan Dayton Region al High School in Springfield, Principal Robert

F. La Vanture announced.
Those commended are Bruce Borrus, Jonathan Brenn, Nathan Edelstein, Diane Frank, Janice Garner, Harry Gwirtsman, Gary Jay,
Joseph LaRosa, John Shaffrey, David Stein
and Judith Zuckerberg,
They are among 40,000 students in the United
States who scored in the upper two per cent
of those who will graduate from high school

in 1968. The commended students rank just below the 14,000 semi-finalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC).

John M. Sainaker, president of NMSC, said:

"Atthought commended students advance no

further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their sigificant-academic attainment gives promise;

The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education, since their intellectural talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Our nation will benefit from their continuing educational developmen

The commended students names are reported to other scholarship granting agen-cles and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended students, NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Legion schedules dance and parade

The Union County Committee, American Legion, will hold its second annual square dance Saturday evening at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, it was announced by Fred Rutz of Springfield, county commander, Music will be by the Beams. Tickets will be on sale at the

Rutz also reported that the full color guard of Springfield Continental Post will lead the Union County American Legion contingent at the Loyalty Day parade to be held Sunday afternoon in Linden. The parade will pay tribute to American fighting men now in Vietnam and to those who have returned from the battle zone. A number of veterans', fraternal and youth organizations will take part, as well as several units of the armed forces.

History teacher attends meeting held by NJEA

Robert Smith of 121 Henshaw ave., Spring-field, history teacher at Bloomfield Senior High School, attended the New Jersey Education Association's annual professional im-provement conference at Hightstown Saturday. The program on "Educating for International Understanding" included an address by Dr. Jacob Canter of Washington, deputy assistant-secretary of state for education and cultural



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Ballet classes start Monday for Springfield's youngsters

Hallet classes, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, will be offered to youngsters in the Springfield elementary schools, Classes will be held on Monday after-noons between 3:30 and 5:30 at the Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, starting this

The program, an introduction to ballet, will be based on the first two grades of the Ballet in Education" syllabus of London's Royal Academy of Dancing. The curriculum will include barre and centre practice, theory, national dances, mime and music, Mrs. Doris Garrity, ballet instructor in the RAD, syllabuses, will teach the classes, accompanied

by Mrs. Dorothy Ruskii Approximately 50 applicants will be accepted for the classes and divided equally between the primary grade at 3:30 p.m. and Grade 1 at 4:30 p.m. Beginners of 6 and 7 years of age are eligible to take the primary course, and beginners of \$, 9 and 10 years of age, to take the Grade I course, along with stu-dents who have completed a year of primary

BY TOM DORR

to Spain next spring will be held at the trip to Spain next spring will be need at the YWCA this evening. Details about accome-

dations, slides showing the areas of Spain to be visited, and personnel from travel agencies to answer questions will be part of the meeting. Also on hand will be Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Priedman, a former resident of Madrid who has been teaching Spanish classes at the Summit YWCA for the past five years and who will accompany the group. Trip dates are April 22 through May 13. While priority will be given to students in

Mrs. Friedman's classes, the trip will be open to persons who are YWCA members no later than Oct. 20. Persons who are interested in the possibility of joining a small group of no more than 22 men and women on the tour are invited to attend-the planning

Further information can be had by telephoning-Mrs. J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242,

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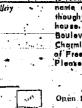


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Lutheran Church plans Reformation anniversary rites

Music and a movie will be featured this Sunday at Holy Gross Lutheran Church, Springfield, as part of the congregation's month long-commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the

Both the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services will emphasize musical compositions from the Reformation era and the role of the congregation in hymn singing. The congregational hymns will be "Come, Holy Ghost, God and Lord;" "We All Believe in One True God;" a setting of the Nicene Creed; "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word;" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Martin Luther wrote all four of these hymns.

Dunleavy, will-sing "Thy Kingdom Come, O God;" "Jesus, Who Hast Ever Led Me;" both God;" "Jesus, Who Hast Ever Led Me;" both by the Lutheran composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word;" another composition of Luther. The sermon theme will be "We Sing as We Believe" and the sermon itself will have three divisions with each part explaining the message of two anthems and one hymn before each is sung.

At 6:30 p.m. in the congregation's fellowship hall, there will be a public showing of the feature-length motion picture, "Martin Luther."

This is the same picture shown in theatres

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. James

This is the same picture shown in theatres several years ago. In the year of its production. it received several Academy Award nominations, including one for set design. Admission to the showing at Holy-Cross is free, and refreshments will follow.

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Judge finds man in contempt after commotion in courtroom

Frank Wallace of 277 Mountain ave. was found in contempt of court by Judge Max Sherman following a commotion in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night. The judge sentenced Wallace to 60 days in jail for con-tempt, but suspended all but one day.

portedly began in the hall outside the courtroom while Wallace was awaiting a hearing on an assault and hattery charge brought against him by

Wallace continued to make a disturbance after he entered the courtroom, the report continued, and Judge Sherman had him removed from the room, Springfield police then took to interrupt the judge and to make loud and lengthy speeches, according to court officials.

Judge Sherman, then imposed the contempt of
court penalties. Wallace still faces the assault

IN OTHER HEARINGS, Judge Sherman imposed the following fines for motor-vehicle

Manuel Pogash of Maplewood, obstructing

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phone number.

failure to stop for school crossing guard, \$10; Kenneth Klein of Metuchen, delinquent inspection and contempt of court for failure to appear previously, \$30;

Also, Richard La Grange of Irvington, careless driving, no inspection and noisy muffler, \$55 and license revoked for 30 days; Howard Autenreith of 105 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, unregistered vehicle, \$20, and Jeffrey Holmes,
-17, of Verona, speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$30. Annonanoan sangonoan de caranton ango cuta na manana

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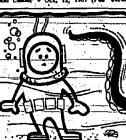
Kaffeeklatsch programs, crises, will be reviewed by in the area, begin with a cof book reviewer. Mrs. John fee time at 9:45 a.m. The hour Landvater at the Summit long program follows, endin in the area, begin with a cof--long-program-follows, ending YWCA's Wednesday morning at 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is Kaffeeklatach on Wednesday available for children 18 available for children 18 Mrs. Landvater was awarded months and over.

Public Notice

OPPICE OF THE SECRETARY

OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adhustment of the Township of Springfield.
County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Ociober 17-1047
at 8:00 PAM, Eastery, Daylight time, in the Municipal Beldiding, Monsaint Aveous, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of EDCEMOUNT REALTY COMPANY for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for Year yard concepting Block 161 Lot 42 located at yard Concepting Block 161 Lot 42 located at Dregory Read, Springfield, N. J., and Income as calendar Not 07-18.



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t 8:00 P. M. Eastern Deylight time, in the
Municipal Building-Hountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of
MR. 8 MRS, HERBERT KAY for a variance
oncerning Block 76 Lot 23 located at 14
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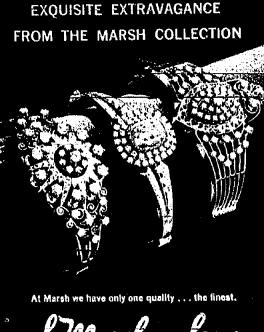
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Editorial Comment

How can voters choose for county, state posts?

We are happy to see a lively contest for election to the Township Committee, with candidates concentrating on a variety of issues, all relevant into the business of governing Springfield.

We can only wish that camopaigning by the various candidates for the state legislature and board of freeholders could fit both adjectives, lively and relevant.

With one or two exceptions, legislative and freeholder candidates have not even troubled to send press reinleases to the local newspaper, much less give thought to the local-problems which must be solved at the court house and state house level.

These range-from-chronic "flood conditions along the Rahway and Elizabeth rivers to chronic highway devastation almost anywhere in the county. Until New Jersey wins the right to conduct its own foreign policy, voters should certainly not_consider a candidate's views on Vietnam or West Berlin. Nor should they really care whom a candidate supported for the Presidency in 1964, or plans to support-

in 68. There are, however, more than-enough major issues on which the informed voter should well be interested to learn the candidate's views. Since it is much easier to pontificate on Vietnam, for example, where the candidate is-unlikely-ever-to-have-responsibility, we have heard little indeed on the basic state and county problems.

For one, there is the bitterness-and frustration throbbing in the urban ghettos, a bitterness which cannot be eased either by sweeping it under the carpet or by locking minority groups within the central sections of the central cities.

When the state commissioner of education recently suggested that an answer to segregation in the school could be achieved only with the coop-eration of the suburbs, he

aroused considerable comment from school boards -and very little from candidates who must deal with the results of inferior schools, and reap the rewards of-superior ones.

The issues created by racial prejudice, today working both ways, cannot be solved entirely by federal action, even if there were any in the offing.

The problems of secondclass citizenship can be solved only by making us all first-class citizens, throughout the nation. And much of the initiative, for the next two or three generations, at least, must come from county and state governments as they deal with their own unique situations.

We cannot ask freeholders or state legislators to provide all the answers; we are entitled to insist that they are at least aware of the questions...

Another issue which legislative candidates are desperately trying to ignore is that posed by the new law providing school bus service for pupils at parochial and private schools. The law is now getting a court test, but whatever the verdict is, this problem, too, will not disappear.

The goal of finding a constitutional means to help-all children, regardless of religion, to learn to the limits of their-individual-ability is notone which can be ignored,-

Parenthetically, legislatorsof both parties share the blamefor passing a law which provides the greatest financial assistance not to parents of parochial school children, where getting the desired religious training can cause a major financial hardship, but to those who choose to send their youngsters to private schools and who presumably need financial help less than virtually any other-segment of the population.

Union has been widely designated as a swing county, one which will play a vital part in determining control of the new state legislature. As voters, we are entitled to a campaign which will let us make an intelligent choice.

Science Topics

STUDIES of life in the tropics, where enormous populations will live, are much more im-portant than the exploration of space, says a University of Michigan scientist, He views the tropics as the earth's last great frontier for human occupancy. He cites a recent estimate that by the year 2000 some 6 billion of an expected world population of 7 1/2 billion will living in the now underdeveloped nations, nearly all of which are in the tropics,
THEIR NAMES are not on the EBI's Te

Most-Wanted list, but they are dangerous—some are even killers—and the government wants to know more about them. Who are these animals, and the University of Southern California has begun a government-sponsored study of them and the effects of certain toxins they produce. Man may one day have to turn to the sea as a bigger source of his food. But before this can occur much more information is needed about poisonous and yenomous marine or-

CONSTRUCTION of new pipelines is increasing at a rate of approximately nine per cent

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday -- Juice, choice of grilled cheese or corned beef sandwich on rye bread, brownis, milk, Tuesday -- Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed

potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, milk, Wednesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, celery sticks, hard roll, butter, fruit, milk, Thursday -- Juice, oven baked chicken,

gravy, cranberry sauce, noodles, peas, bread, buttor, milk,
Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

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each year, reports Tube Turns, Louisville, The company says that the gas distribution industry alone will add about 20,000 miles of new pipeline annually for the next 15 years.

CHICAGO'S Field Museum has its own version of a "time tunnel" for youngsters intri-gued by life in another time and place, "Your Day in Ancient Rome," a museum tour, transports youngsters back in time to the days when Rome ruled the known world. To participate, young visitors pick up a written tour sheet which guides them through exhibits that pre-sent a picture of what life would have been for a young person in Rome. The sheet asks rele-vant questions so that the young traveler look, participate and learn.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, an incurable disease of the brain and spinal cord, may be caused by dietary deficiences, two North western ... University medical researchers report: Their-study-indicates that a diet rich-in seed oils and fresh fish particularly for children and pregnant women-reduces the likelihood of multiple sciences. They say that future studies may identify other causes and that consequently other types of treatment may be recommended. The be recommended. The disease now afflicts approximately 100,000 people in the U.S. THE GIANT Japanese spider crab is the largest of the crustacea. It has a span of 11 gest of the crustaces. ... feet from claw-tip to claw-tip.

Book discussions continue Tuesday,

The Springfield Public Library will hold its second book discussion meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library, The book to be discussed will be "The Art of Loving,"

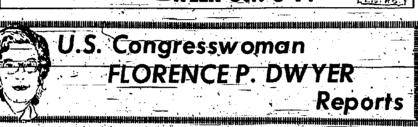
The Rev. James Dewart of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be the discussion leader. Mr. Dewart is a graduate of Brothers College, Drew University, has done graduate work at Yale University and is presently studying at Newark State College for a master's degree in behavioral science. r a master's degree in behavioral science. In addition to his pastoral duties, Mr. Dewart is secretary of the N.J. Board of Ministerial raining, a trustee of the Wesley Foundation at Rutgers University, and a member of the Board of Social Concerns of Northern N.J. This now book discussion series for 1967-6 began last month with the John Updike-book, "The Centaur." It was led by Mrs. Marguerite DeCesare of the Springfield Public Li-brary staff, These discussions are open to he public. Books are available either from the library collection or as paperback copies

---FRIDAY_DEADLINE---All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Text of regular bi-weekly radio report of Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.-N.].)

If the Administration ever doubted the determination of Congress to hold down Federal

In rapid-fire succession, the House and Senate took four decisive actions affecting the budget. Taken together, these actions spelled out a message the Administration could not fail to hear: "You must-make an effective, good-faith effort to reduce spending this year before we will consider your request for a tax increase."

Here was the sequence of events:

A-week-ago-Wednesday, the House -- in a surprise vote of 202 to 182 -- refused to approve a routine resolution authorizing certain government agencies to continue spen at last-year's levels until action was completed on this year's appropriations bills. After Administration supporters refused to accept an amendment directing the President to cut spending by at least five billion dollars, we sent the resolution back to the Appropriations

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Committee.
On Tuesday, the resolution of the back to the
House, but this time with a promise of the
his committee would immediately review the
state of the budger and bring; a bill to the
House next week rescinding, of cutting back
appropriations which have already been

approved,
On Thesday, also, in a highly unusual move,
the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee of,
the House formally voted -- by 20 to 5 -- to;
suspend consideration of the President's tax increase proposal. The reason was obvious: the committee decided to wait and see what the President and Congress would do about

spending,
On Wednesday, the House acted again, This
time, the issue was the compromise version of the appropriations bill for the Departmentcation and Wolfare. As usual, the House had earlier voted appropriations at a lower figure. The Senate then voted to increase appropriations, and the House-Senate conference committee recommended splitting the difference But this wasn't good enough for the determined

ONE YEAR AGO

A plan to make the long-waited connecting oad from Baltusrol Top to the rest of Spring-

Township Committee meeting ... MAYOR

field, a reality before next summer highlights

ROBERT G. PLANER names seven young men and women to the Youth Council to advise the

Recreation Department in its dealings with the intermediate generation...Democratic Town-

ship Committeeman JAY BLOOM gave his endorsement to committee candidate JERRY

VEZZA, saying that he is the 'best qualified candidate for office put forth by either local political party in the past 10 years."...MRS, SAMUEL B, LIPPINCOTT demonstrates her

technique in rug-hooking in the town's first annual craft fair at the Florence Guadineer

10 YEARS AGO

Springfield appears to be missing the Asian-flu epidemic that is sweeping through neighbor-

ing towns and states...Residents of Clinton ave. demand that the nuisance of odors and noise

House and we ordered the bill back to conference and directed our conferees to insist further cuts of 20 million dollars.

On Wednesday, too, the Senate - ordinarily more generous than the House - suddenly became economy-minded and voted to reject an additional 2.8 billion dollars for the poverty

program.
The Congressional economy wave, as many are calling it, is not as sudden or last-minute as it might appear. Many of us have been tion's failure last year to control inviation and halt rising interest rates. When the President sent his new budget to Congress in January, it became apparent that the situation would get even worse_unless a major effort was made to reduce government spend-ing. That budget, and the subsequent escalation of the war in Vietnam, presented Congress, with the prospect of a budget deficit of historic proportions — approximately 30 billion dollars. A deficit of this great size could mean only. one thing: a raging inflation and severe dislo-

cation of the economy.

As the year progressed, the President himself gave token recognition to the need to cut spending, and he promised to reduce the budget y two billion dollars. But two facts quickly ecame clear: first, that a token cut of two billion would be too little and too late, especially since the President proposed to wait for Congress to act before doing any cutting himself; and, second, that the President's budget reduction was primarily designed to make it easier to get his 10 per cent surtax approved.

Thus, the issue has become a tax increase versus a reduction in spending. Under present circumstances, I believe a majority of us in the House are convinced that spending curs should come before a tax increase. There are sound economic reasons for this judgement. Reduced spending would be a more effective deterrent against inflation -- the most painful and unfair tax of all. And it would interfere much less with continued and healthy growth

The decisions which Congress and the President make today will affect the future of our country for months to come. Restricting popular programs can be as unpleasant as raising taxes, but in the long run the country will be better off because of the moderate restraints we exercise now.

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Union County Lumber Company property, Mountain ave., should immediately be elimi-nated.i.Public school psychologist JAMES JAN TAUSCH says that the psychologist never stops explaining his job. The Springfield Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol participates in a search for a six-seater private airplane which disappeared in route from Governor's

-25 YEARS AGO

State defense officials voice praise for Springfield's defense unit, Says JOSEPH J. SPURR III, area administrator, "Springfield has the best first-aid and hospital set-up we've seen in both Union and Essex countiesFood store advertisement features butter for 52 cents a pound...MRS. EDITHS. HANKINS, president of the Springfield Republican Club, announces a Candidate's Night featuring AL-BERT W. HAWKES, candidate for the U.S. Senate. SHERMAN WILLIAMS, editor of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School yearbook, learns that her yearbook is awarded a medalist prize from the Columbia Scholastic

which they claim, come from the operation of the Doggett-Pfeil Company in the former Yom Kippur described as time for personal taking of account

By RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ

Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) is the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar. This Saturday, we assiminate the hely season of 10 days, known as the Days of Awe. Traditionally it has been a day for taking account of oneself.

Businessmen are accustomed to an annual review. They hire bookkeepers and industrial engineers to see if their finances, plant and general-operation—are being-employed most efficiently. But individuals often forget the need for a review. Daily life has so many demands-that-we-are-often-carried-like-flot am and letsam from one decision to another.

If we have greater plans, we often lose sight of them There is a story by H. G. Wells about a king who loved his wife dearly. When she died he decided to place her in a beautiful black marble coffin and surround her with the most attractive edifice ever seen. He hired archiects sculptors and naintens and gave the unlimited capital. Every year the king went to the mausoleum and added some new things to bring it closer to perfection. One year he came and looked and he felt that he had reached perfection-except for one item. He called his advisor and asked him to remove the black box because it spoiled the beauty of the building.

So it often is with us. In our pursuit of happinoss, wor often get lost in the pursuit of material things. This holy day calls us to take account of ourselves and remember that it is most important to us. Our values, need this continual reaffirmation.

PROFILE---Henry J. Bultman Jr.

By BBA SMITH

Henry, J. Bultman Jr. of 66 Fieldstone dr.,

Springfield, Republican candidate for the Township Committee, has very definite reasons why he is running for office, and concrete plans if he should be elected.

"The reason if m running," he says, "is that we have had in the past a number of people running who have become personal friends of ours and who tried to help the have tried to get out to help get a better town for this community.

"A friend of mine wrote a verse recently."

I can't quote it in its entirety." he muses, "but basically, it says that if you like the town you live in, it's up to you and to us to get

"That," he says, "sums up my reasons

AS FAR AS his plans are concerned, Bultman explains that "number one--I'd like to see Springfield beautified; I mean, by that, a clean town. We must educate the litter bug. For example, all that trash and paper that are strewn in our parking lots shouldn't be there for us to have a clean town.

'Number two--on flood control and drainage

problems... I know Phil Del Vecchio has been pushing for an updated drainage system and to get the Corps of Engineers to do some-thing about the Rahway River. I think both can be accomplished if we follow up with our efforts. "And number three," he chuckles, "is a

touchy subject --- taxes, I feel that if not only the town, but the state and county get a few Republicans in office, we may get a little more

out of our tax money. Springfield my. communities, so that we can get better prices than we did in the past. I'm talking about such purchases as fuel oil, rock salt, to be bought in bulk. We could get a break in price in bulk capacity.

Jersey doing this," says Bultman, But some

have started it. "Someone in Sparta wrote a letter to the editor of one of the Newark papers," Bult-man pointed out, "He said that Sparts triedthis idea and they got some relief from it. Well, I can't see why we can't, too.

"OF COURSE," Bultman explained, "we would have to get the neighboring communities to agree and to have someone as a purchas-ing agent. We would have to the up loose ends, naturally, but first we must get an greement of some sort between commun-

Bultman, who was born in New Orleans,



a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. where he received a degree in chemical engineering. He has been associated with Custom Scientific Instruments, Inc. for the past 17 years, and is in the Whippany office at the present time.

"I grew up with and learned from Sen.
Russell Long, son of Hughie Long," he says.
Bultman is married to the former Margaret Dolan of Maplewood, who is active in Springfield Women's Club and participates in Republican campaign activities.

'My wife's been trying to divide her time

between that and getting new members for the high school Booster Club."

The Bultmans have four children, They are Henry, 19, a sophomore at C.W. Post College in Glenvale, L.I.; Margaret, 18, a freshman-at-Albright College, Reading Pa,; Linda, 14, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; and Carol, 10, a pupil at St. James Catholic School in Spring "Linds, by the way," says her proudfather, "was just elected to the student council."
"All of my children are interested in poli-

tics---as much as children can be. They want to see what their Dad can do. And the little ones help me put my campaign together.
"They're all a great help," Bultman said.

Wall Street Notebook

ME BY ARTHUR POLLACK THRUMHINGHINGHINGHINGHINGHINGHINGHINGHING

THE KEOGH PLAN

One of the secrets of financial security is to set aside regularly a bir of what one earns and invest it productively. When such an objective can be coupled with a tax reduction of one-half the amount contributed and the funds can grow unmolested by taxes until distribution at registrance. It becomes doubly distribution at retirement, it becomes doubly worthwhile for a self-employed individual to

investigate the advantages in the Keogh Plan.
Starting next Jan. 1, up to \$2,500 placed in a retirement plan by self-employed persons (and by them for their employees) each year will be fully deductible from Federal taxes. At present, only half the amount placed in a plan is deductible. Any plan chosen must also cover employees, if any. Under the law, a self-employed person may set aside 10 per cent of his income, up to \$2,500, each year for investment toward his retirement and charge the amount against his taxes. According to Vance, Sanders & Co. of Boston, who

sponsor the largest group of investment mutual funds in the nation, the self-employed person

Letters to Editor

etters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature, This newspaper reserves the right to edit or

THANKS TO MAYOR I thank the mayor for the special meeting of Sept. 12 to lower the fence between my house and the office building on Morris avenue and to plant shrubs as called for in the variance and petition-by the neighbors. MRS. AMELIA K. SIMS contributions in a bank, by buying insurance policies, by purchasing face amount cartificates of deposit or special Government "redrement" bonds or by investing in an openend investment company (a mutual fund). Most of the 29,000 Keogh "Act plans now in existence have chosen mutual funds. So have many private retirement plans such as that operated by the American Medical Association in Chicago,
Self-employed people such as accountants,
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tors, authors, business consultants, clergymen, dentists, druggists, engineers, musicians, physicians, veterinarians, barbers, morticians, carpenters, home builders, paint ers, plumbers, jewelers, photographers and printers will probably want to explore these possibilities.

More information on the Keogh Plan is available, Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Please address all inquiries to his attention in care of this newspaper.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The White House cornerstone was laid,

October 13, 1792, Born on October 14 were William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania (1644) and Dwight D.

Successful dirigible tests were revealed by Count Zeppelin, October 15, 1900. The Gregorian Galendar was introduced in Europe Ctoper-15, 1582 The-U.-S.-Mint-in-Philadelphia was estab-shed: October-16, 1786; October 16, 1940

was Selective Service registration day. The U.S. destroyer. "Kearny" was tor-nedeed off Iceland, October 17, 1941. The Japanese base at Lac, New Guinea, was cap tured by U.S. forces, October 17, 1943.

Congress demobilized the American Army, October 18, 1722.

Germany withdrew from the League of Nations, October 19, 1933.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

EXPENDITURE CONTROLS AFFECT TAX DECISIONS

Expenditure control should be one of the st important elements in shaping the nation's fiscal and tax policies. This observation, by the chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, refocused attention upon the im-portance of spending restraint as a factor in the Congressional Committee's consideration of Federal tax increases.

While a large part of proposed Federal spending totaling \$135 billion, and consequent huge deficit, can be attributed to defense, testimony at Committee hearings indicated a policy of both "guns and butter" in wartime prevails during the current conflict.

A spokesman for 17 statewide taxpayer and research organizations compared present expenditure policy with that followed in a somewhat similar period of the Korean-War-years He showed that during the Korean War, nondefense spending was reduced by nearly oneto 1967, non-defense spending has increased by more than one-third, "white it may be that the Vietnam War requirements will make some tax increase necessary...any such decision should be preceded by the most vigorous efforts to control and reduce Federal spending." Donald W. Jacksen, executive secretary

of the Tennessee Taxpayers Association, tol-the Congressional Committee. Supporting this stand, the New Jersey Tax-payers Association points out that a mounting burden of additional taxation has evolved or impends at the local, state and Federal levels.
It estimated that the proposed \$7.4 billion-

increase in Federal taxes would cost New Jersey taxpayers \$315 million annually.
Clarence J. Ziggler, Executive Director
of NJTA, declared that "Congress, in its consideration of new tax requirements, should

make every effort to bring about firm control and reduction of non-essential Federal spending," not-only-to-help-meet the costs of war. but to offset, in part, the impending record Federal deficit and retard the inflationary

Caprio will head nominating group

August Caprio of Springfield, coordinator of languages in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Association by Raymond Hunt, president of the NJMLTA. Officers of the association will be elected and installed at the annual mosting during the NJEA convention in Atlantic City, Nov. 9-11 Caprio also will be proposed as liaison egentative and executive committee member of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations, Caprio, is serving as representative from northern New on the executive committee

Mrs. Barbara Klingsporn, teacher of French-at-Jonathan-Dayton-Regional-High-School willbe proposed as chairman of the membership

committee of the NJMLTA during the conven-

Pulpit is assumed by Rabbi Hurwitz at Sharey Shalom

Rabbi Marshall S. Hurwitz has assumed his duties as rabbi at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, during the sabbatical leave of ab-sence of Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, who is in Israel studying at the Hebrew University in

Rabbi-Hurwitz has previously occupied pulpits in Bloomfield, Hammonton and Edison, and is a graduate of the Hebrew Union-College Jewish Institute of Religion. He has taught comparative religion, Talmud and Classical languages at Columbia University and Brooklyn and is presently a faculty member in the classical languages department of the Col-lege of the City of New York.

Rabbi Hurwitz, whose family has long been

active as Jewish educators and teachers, is the son of Rabbi Saul Hurwitz; who was a professor at Yeshiva University. Other members of his family are currently on the faculty at

Yeshiva University.

Rebbi Hurwitz will continue at Temple Sharey Shalom until the return of Rabbi Dresner next September.

Town meeting

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research and mining zone for this area.

Baltusrol top residents had strongly opposed this aspect of the ordinance at last spring's meeting. They cited health hazards from mining and stone crushing operations, as well as an adverse effect on the value of homes in the area. With the latest revision the quarry remains a non-conforming use in a residential zone.

THE SECOND CHANGE involves the neigh borhood commercial zone on the east side of Mountain avenue, roughly from Hillside ue to Edgewood avenue, Residents of Lelak and Albert court had charge . , spring that extension of the commercial zone some 400 feet east from Mountain svent would harm the residential character of their neighborhood.

ne new revisions in the ordinance now reduce-the commercial zone to some 200 fee Mountain avenue. This approximates the depth of most of the commercial property in use and fronting on the main-tho fore. In addition, the revisions drop the corne lot at Mountain and Hillside avenues from the commercial zone and return it to the residen-

The third change in the ordinance since it was presented to the public last spring extends the apartment zone centering on Troy Village across Rt. 78 and along Shunpike road to include two more lots bordering the Bal-tusrol Swim Club.

. . . IN OTHER BUSINESS, Committeeman Del Vecchio noted that final paving is now under way on Mount View road, from Baltusrol Top to Shunnike road.

Committeeman Jay B. Bloom, the only Democrat on the governing body, drew a laugh from the handful of spectators when he comnted that he "knew it would be finished

in October," before election day. Mayor Falkin disclosed that the Union County Board of Freeholders expects to start paving work on Mountain and Hillside avenues and Shunpike road shortly after Oct. 20. He addedthat the county hopes to complete the repaying before winter weather sets in.

that he expected "some dislocation of traffic" during the repaying work. He said that the greatest problem could be along Moun-tain avenue near the Edward Walton School, where the street level will be raised some

Youth Forum

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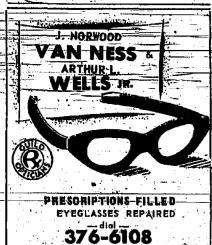
and will take into account the contestant's background knowledge of the topic, his ability of to present ideas and the way in which he . relates to the other contestants.

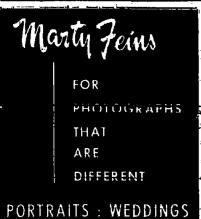
The winner of this discussion will be eligible to nerticipate in the International World Youth Forum to be held in New York next spring. Krueger, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.-Sidney-Krueger,-

College of Insurance

Dennis M. Doyle, formerly of 29 Mapes ave., Springfield, a graduate of the Oratory School, Summit, has entered the first classroom stage of his program at the Collegeof Insurance, New York City,

Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doyle of 72 Woodland rd., N., Milington, He is enrolled in the BBA degree





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BRIDGE GATHERING of neighbors; Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Baiersdorfer of 1089 Summit lane, Mountainside, are shown with Captain Charles E. Reilly in the bridge of the luxury liner S.S. Independence before it set sall Sept. 22 for a month-long cruise to southern-Europe and the Mediterranean, Captain Reilly, who has served as master of the Is-

2 schoolgirls bound for Hippieville picked up on Rt. 22 with AWOL GI

Two girls from a private school in west-ern Rennsylvania, who said they were headed for the East Village "Hippieville" in New soldier by Springfield police Tuesday morning while hitchhiking on Rt. 22.

The girls, one 16, the other 17, said they were students at Gilmary School in Coracpolis, Pa. One was reported to be a ward of the state; the other a resident of Home-

stead, a Pittsburgh suburb.
They were picked up by Ptl. John Ganley

Republicans

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Board of Health, said, "After such an aerial" survey is completed, we should plot an intetownship storm-water drainage map, which is not in existence now, in order to improve our existing storm-water drainage. must also analyze our growth potential in relation to flood control, and to study our future drainage needs."

Falkin, who recently attended a meeting of

the Union County Conference of Mayors in Garwood, took issue with the "state agencies charged with the responsibility for protecting the rights of the individual municipalities in

drainage matters. 'I charged that the Water Policy Commission did not place sufficient restrictions on the Highway Department in the construction of Route 78, so valuable retention basin acreage was usurped without adequate provision made

for the future " Falkin stated that "under no-circumstances. yone be allowed to deplete the amount of acreage set aside for retention basins, This has aggravated the flooding situation in our

Bultman pointed out that the "control of the Rahway River is solely in the hands of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, and no effort could be expended without their approval." Bultman decried the policy of the Corps of Engineers. decried the policy of the Corps of Corp in which the amount of damage is weighed against the cost of correction.

Corps of Engineers refuses to consider the human element as a najor factor. The theory that every man home is his castle has no meaning to our federal government. They are solely concerned with the monetary aspect of the situ-ation. However, we are concerned with the rights and property of the individual and we will seek means to remedy this situation, either through local, county or state assis-tance," Bullman continued.

FALKIN REMARKED that "in the last year, our administration has conducted a preliminary by all areas of the town, and we will use this to reopen negotiations with the U.S. Corps of Engineers in order to convince them to widen, deepen and straighten the Rahway River, so that it can more adequately remove flood waters from the Springfield area. Bultman declared, that "one of the sources of local flooding sames to be the dumping of debris and rubbish into our green beds, I would propose that a local ordinance be introduced which would prevent such dumping into the stream beds. Corps of Engineers in order to convince them

the stream bed, that might cause flooding during peak flood periods. are aware of the major problems which confront our community, and we intend to discuss them openly, and to deal with them in the most expeditious manner,

We do not seek to discredit those who seek political office in Springfield. In fact, quite to the contrary, we encourage all of our citizens to seek out the problems that confront us. for only drough public disclosure and discussion will dur citizens be aware of the growing pains that confront their town, and for that matter, any town."

"There is no such thing as a community without local problems," Bultman and Falkin stated. 'However, we intend to cope with these problems. We seek to serve on the Township Committee because we feel that we are qualified meet the future and provide the pattern for orderly growth for Springfield.
"We do not seek to disparage, we only seek

to serve, A vote for the Falkin-Bultman slate on Election Day, Nov. 7, is a vote for the future of Springfield," the candidates concluded.



Postmaster seeks 5 workers to take iobs as substitutes

announced there are five substitute positions vacant at the Springfield Post Office. These post office service a full-time career, he commented. The postmaster also stated these

Applicants must take a Civil Service Examination. Applications may be obtained from the Post Office, along with other pertinent information. Competitors will be rat written test on a scale of 100. The test subjects are: general abilities, following instructions and address checking, and in each of these three subjects competitors must attain at least grade of 70. The written test takes approximately two and one quarter hours.

The examination is open to men and women and each person hired will be required to per-Any local residents interested in a full-time

except for high school graduates who may apply after graduation, provided they have reached their 16th hirthday. For positions requiring

United Fund

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over a 12-month period. Every firm in Springwill be approached to participate on this

Vail is an alumnus of the American Institute of Banking and currently as member of its board of governors. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Springfield Industrial Committee, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and active on behalf of the Salvation Army and March of Dimes.

Vall noted that each merchant or enterprise falling in the retail-commercial division will be encouraged to share responsibility of making year's drive a success. A "fair share will be a contribution or pledge over the 12-month period of \$14. Vail concluded with the observation that, "This is certainly a realistic-expectation, and I look forward to all of our sharing in a 100 per cent accomplishment, which is our responsibility to the citizens of Springfield."

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should closer do their disease and death rates reach be in our office by noon on Friday.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, 1967-5

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio this week sitions are career positions and are intended for those persons who would like to make the

positions are full-time.

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form the same duties. position with the Springfield Post Office may call the postmaster or call at the Post Office for additional information. There is n maximum age limit. The minimum age is 18

Newman is officer of new realty firm

annonced formation of his own real estate annonced formation of this own test estate brokerage firm, in parmership with Stanley Fink of Jersey City, The firm, Newman and Fink Realty Co., is at 380 Somerset st., North Plainfield, It will specialize in the sale of investment properties and land.

For the past 17 years, Newman was in the apartment house sales department of J. I. Kislak, Inc., Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Newman and their three children, Peter, Gary and Betry, live at 96 Warwick circle. No has served Temple Sharey Shalom as a trustee and Men's Club president. He was formerly chairman of Cub Scout Pack 172 and is now committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 70.

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University in 1939 with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. In World War II, he rose

Lions Club to host.

district governor

at meeting Oct. .

The Lions Club of Springfield will be how. to District Governor George D. Targer at its

regular meeting at Mountainside Inn on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. The meeting will afford the members of the local club an opportunity

to hear Targer and become more acquainted

with the programs and service of Lions

Active in Lionism for over 10 years, Targer is a member of the Newark Host Club. His activities have brought him in contact with

he program around the state and in world-

wide association. He has been a delegate to state conventions, as well as international

conventions in Los Angeles and Nice, France,

is responsible for supervision of 68 local clubs

in Bergen, Passaic, Sussex, Warren, Union, Morris and Essex counties, and schedules regular visits to local clubs, Also as district

As district governor of district 16E. Target

vernor, he directs district committees and

Notable among many services which are

part of the Lions' program is that of eye health and education. In various forms, Lions'

activity assists in many ways to provide ser-

vice and funds for glaucoma clinics, camps for the blind and funds for research equipment

and program. In addition, considerable funds

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from the rank of private to captain and is presently active in New Jersey Information Flight. Air Force Reserve, as a-lieutenant el, having 23 years of service.

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said they had slept Monday night in a truck coming in from Pennsylvania.

They were taken to the Union County Deten-tion—Genter,—Elizabeth,—to-await_action_by

Pennsylvania authorities, Kopczuk was picked

up at Springfield police headquarters by mili-

Women do not start smoking as early, do

long as men, the Union County Heart Associ-

ation points out. But the closer women's smoking habits approach those of men, the

FEMALE SMOKING HABITS

W.E. Gaipa promoted

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Walter New York, N.Y. - Watter E. Gaipa of Springfield, N.J., has been appointed an assist-ant vice-president of Shear-son, Hammill & Co., New York-based brokerage firm, where he serves as director

Before Joining Shearson last April, Gaipa had served in Newark as associate director sion of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. A chartered life underwriter, he also had taught at the College of Insurance in New York City and-had-served on the board of education in Stamford, Conn., where he was born.

At Shearson, Gaipa is retraining program designed to instruct promising candidates to become investment executhroughout the U.S. and abroad. Approximately 500 registered representatives have been schooled by Shearson since the program began seven years ago.
The 41-year-old Navy vet-

eran entered the insurance business in 1952 as a sales-Insurance Co. In 1954 he was promoted to assistant sales manager. He joined Prudential analyst, three years later bein 1961 was made associate training director.

versity of Connecticut Gaina gained his master's degree in ychology the following you from Columbia University, He is a member of the American
Psychological Association,
National Society of
Programmed Instruction and
New York Area Training Di-Married and the father of

three school-age children, he lives with his wife and family

at 30 Lewisdr, in Springfield,

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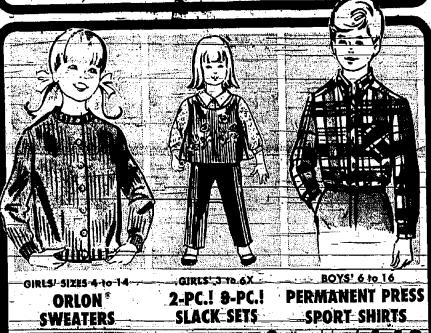
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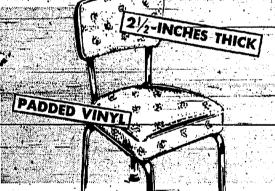
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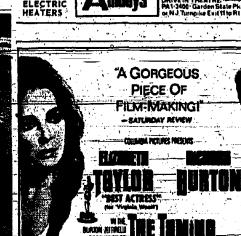
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BARBARA MINKUS -- New singing star plays Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," which opened Tuesday at the Paper-Mill-Playhouse, Mill-burn, Musical will run Brough Nov. 12,

Theater Time Clock

theaters.

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ART -([rv.]) --- THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, Thur. Mon. Tues., 7:10, 9:20, Ff1., Sat., 6:30, 8:40, 10:45; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., Sat., 8:30; Sun., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. S . W . W . W

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) -- THE BIBLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

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MILLBURN--SAND PEBBLES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8: Fri., 1:30, 8:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9:15; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- ACCIDENT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:27, 7:57, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 1:36, 3:43, 5:40, 757, 10:14; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:05, 7:35, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:55.

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Julie Andrews film opens at Wellmont

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," Universal's star-studded Technicobor musical opened yesterday at the Wellmont Theater, Montclair, The picture, starring Julie Andrews, Mary Tiles Moore Consulty and Lames Fox stars John Gevin and Beatrice Lillie and was produced by Ross Hunter and directed by George Roy Hill. The film was written Richard Morris with a music score by Elmer Bernstein. Andre Previn scored the musical numbers, with the musical sequences staged by Joe Layton. Academy Award-winning songwriters, Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen wrote the title song and additional

melodies of the film.
"Millie" will be shown 12 times per wee with performances starting at 8:30 p.m. every night and matinees starting at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays and at 2:30-p.m. on Wednesdays. There will be an additional 5 p.m. performance on Sundays and Sundays. Tickets for the reserved seat entagement at the Wellmont Theater may be purchased at the boxoffice or by mail.

EARLY GOPY --Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot nelude your name, address and

Amusement News

Taylor, Burton star in 'Shrew'

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in The Taming of the Shraw," a Columbia Pic-tures release in Technicolor and Panavision, which opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, and the new Plaza Theater,

The comedy, a Burton-Zeffirelli production, derived from William Shakespeare's play, features Cyril Cusack, Michael Hordern, Alfred-Lynch-and Alan-Webb, with-Victor Spinetti. Michael York and Natasha Pyne.

Franco Zeffirelli, famed Italian stage and opera director, makes his motion picture directorial bow with "The Taming of the Shrew."

'Accident' arrives on Ormont screen

The Joseph Losey production of "Accident," hich was scripted by Harold Pinter, and which is the recipient of two Best Picture— Awards from the Cannes Film Festival of 1967, will open Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Ormont

Theater, East Orange.

The film stars Dick Bogarde as an Oxford University professor involved in an indeclared love affair with a peautiful foreign student. Others in the cast are Stanley Baker, Jacque-line Sassard, Michael-York, Viven Merchant, Delphine Sayrig and Alexander Knox,

Antonioni's 'Blow-Up continues at Sanford

"Blow-Up," Michaelangelo Antonioni's first English movie, perfectly photographed in color began its second week at the Sanford Theater, irvington. The picture concerns a London fashion photographer, leading a wild, aimless existence. He becomes involved in a murder mystery. Is it real or imagined?

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Worried:

"Swatting flies" is not so hard to take especially if you try using good old fashioned ear plugs. "Slurping" is another tune. Remind your husband (gently) that his uncalledfor eating habits at the breakfast table is aking-its toll in a brood of slurpers. this doesn't help, I suggest you serve h'm before the children, or after. Then he an slurp to his heart's contest one will have to listen.

Please help me if you can. I have met a nice person but I want to know what a French Canadian is and what is the background of his nationality? Some people have told me French Canadians, are part colored. Could this be

A French Canadian is one who was born in the Province of Quebec in Canada, They are of French lineage going back to the 1700's when their ancestors settled in this area. They owe their allegiance to Canada but have strong ties with France.

Where the negro blood comes into the pic-ture, I don't know. Unless he has told you, don't listen to people. If you like him, that's all that counts.

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You didn't fail . . . yet! You're-not-supposed to stand corrected or rejected by your children. I assume that they are young enough for you to control them, so please do so. When you are no longer around, then they will be their own "boss". Until then, show them YOU arel

Dear Amy:

I know this is something hard for you to answer. Live in California and get your paper every week, I read your column first.

1 loved a man very much and I heard he was killed in St. Louis, Missouri two years ago. How can I find out so I will know the truth without anyone knowing in his hometown of Canalou, Missouri of my interest in

A Californian

Dear Californian: If my previous advice has not proved successful, I suggest that you contact The Rev Rich Mawson, 3168 Seneca Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89109, He has been instrumental in locating missing persons where other

Holiday' is ending

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"Something personal" from the loved ones at home topped the list of Christmas gifts preferred by servicemen overseas, according to a survey just completed by American Red Cross

Russell Neide selected as dog show chairman

Russell W. Neide of Maplewood-has-been selected to be chairman of the all-breed show and obedience trial of the Sussex Hills Kennel Club on Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Morristown Armory, Jockey Hollow rd., Morristown.

Neide, an employee of the Irvington school system, has had more than 13 years' experience with pure-breed dogs and his "Edien" standard schnauzers have become well-known atshows. He is a founder and past president of die Knickerbocker Standard Schnauzer Club, past president-of-the-Standard Schnauzer Club, past president of the Sussex Hills Kennel Club, and member of the board of governors of the Sussex Hills group. Mrs. Neide will be hospi-tality chairman for the show.

Family snapshots and portraits, voice tapes, homotown newspapers, and many more letters-were the most frequent gift suggestions made by servicemen in Europe, Korea, Japan, Victnam, and at other military posts overseas. Another timely-tip-for the folks back home, according to the Red Cross, was to use home-town newspapers as packing in holiday parcels to give the serviceman additional enjoyment

as he catches up on the latest news from home. Almost important as the gifts themselves is the need to mail them in sufficient time for delivery before-Christmas Day, the Red Cross said. U. S. Post Office deadlines for overseas mailings are November 10, if by surface, or December 10, if by airmail, Many families mail their gifts a week or two in advance of

these dates, it was pointed out.
Other gitts high on the list of preferreditems included paperback books, magazines, small-puzzles-and-tabletop-games, stationery with self-sealing envelopes, brand name articles known as the serviceman's preference, and even extra money for leaves-or purchase

man in distant tropical areas like Southeast -Asia.—Individually-wrapped-hard-candy-and cookles in metal containers may arrive unspoiled, but even this is not certain; the Red Cross noted.

The Red Cross discovered that the average serviceman likes gifts with a touch of home -because they are more personal and meaning ful than luxury items which they can often buy themselves for less money in military post

Family gifts should vary according to a man's military location. Depending on climate, socks, sweaters, and other articles of clothing will be welcome if the servicemen is in an area where he can wear civilian clothes when off duty.

The Red Cross followed closely the ex-

'Shop Early' program. Chapters and organizations throughout the United States have packed special gift hags with useful personal gifts and shipped them to Vietnam for Christ-mas holiday season delivery, More than 525,000 were prepared -- enough for each Home-baked foods such as cake or cookies serviceman in that country to receive an

individual bag, Of these, 2,000 were specially filled with feminine articles for women serving in the armed forces there, included in the gifts were many and varied popular items such as playing cards, ball-point pens, paperback books, writing paper, tapes for recorded messages, assorted games, and tollet articles.



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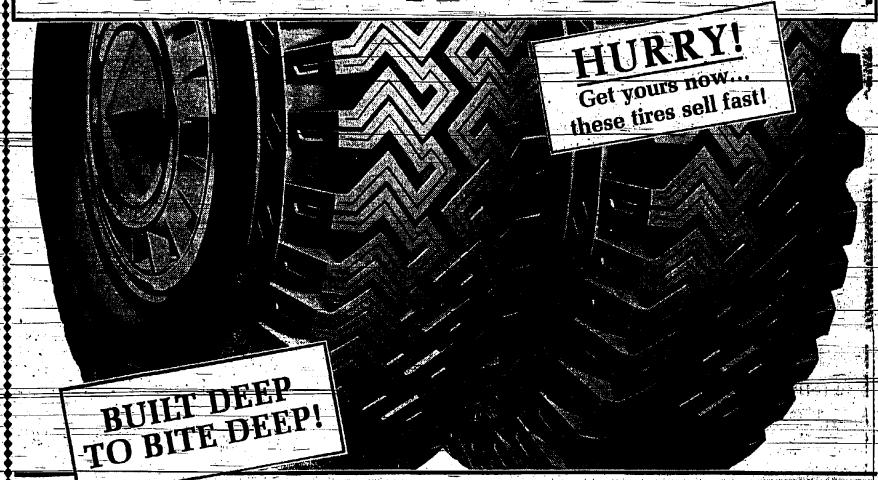
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and Mrs. Joseph Frank of 1323 Liberty ave., Union, was married Saturday at 12 p.m. to Alton W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

-The-Rev-Toseph-F.-Driscoll-officiated-at-A reception followed at the Rock Spring Inn,

Mrs. Robert Chambers of Falls Church, Va., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Zahludowski, Miss Barbara Waitech and Miss Elane Starr, all of Union.

Wayne G, Lewis of Avon, Mass. served as best man. Ushers included Thomas J. Bunn of Providence, R. L. Ronald W. Frank-of-Union and Richard C. Wass of Avon.

Mrs. Lewis, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed by the U.S. Government in Wash-

Ington, D.C. Her husband, an alumnus of Avon High School in Massachusetts, is employed by the U.S. Navy, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon, Washing-

ton, D.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos.

the couple will reside in Palls Church, Va.

Model hat show set by Mothers' Guild

The monthly meeting of the St. James Mothers' Guild will be held Monday evening at 8;30 in the school auditorium. The feature of the evening will be a hat show with models from the membership of the Mothers' Guild.

are of the property board for the year 1967-68 are president, Mrs. Robert Hannon; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Körten-haus; recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski; corresponding secretary, Mrs. An-thony Zarrello; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Corri-gan; publicity, Mrs. Wilfred J. Murphy; room-mothers, Mrs. William Harrison; medical missions, Mrs. Joseph Sergi; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Bamburack; membership, Mrs. Edward McGrady and Mrs. William English; goodwill-Mrs. John Kuzik; ways and means, Mrs. Walter Zieser; uniforms; Mrs. Thomas Quinn; library, Mrs. James Geoghan; playground, Mrs. Frank Corcoran, and card party-chairman, Mrs. L.

Rudolph P. Simon is wed Sept. 30 to Joan M. Commoli

Miss Joan Mary Comolli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elio C. Comolli of Planfield was married Sept. 30 to Rudolph Peter Simon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peter Simon Sr.

The Rev. Pierce Byrne officiated at the 4:45 p.m. ceremony in St. Bernard Roman Catholic Church, Plainfield, A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Miss Jean-Comolli of Plainfield served as

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Simon of Union, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Roger McCann of Middle-sex, sister of the bride, Miss Darlene Powers of Plainfield served as flower girl.

Richard Pinkowsky of Union served as best

man. Ushers were Roger McCann of Middle-sex and Louis Forlano of Staten Island, N.Y. Simon is employed by De Copett an Doremus of New York City.

Her husband-is employed-by-the-School-of Business-Machines, Newark, — Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Open house slated by Hamilton PTA Monday evening

The Hamilton School PTA, Union, will hold an open house program Monday night at 8:15. Parents will visit the classrooms and meet the teachers, Members will attend the PTA book fear being held Monday and Tuesday. Chairmen-are Mrs. William Calderone and Mrs. Ronald Peake. Refreshments_will be served by Mrs. Herbert Wachter and Mrs. Albert Del Maestro. The first executive board meeting was held last week. Plans for the year were discussed. The budget was approved and membership chairman, Mrs. Richard-Johns, announced the

ters were presented to each classroom convention will be held Wednesday through Oct. 20 in Atlantic City. Delegates will be Floyd Lee, principal; Mrs. Robert Ammend, president; Mrs. Stanley Rubin, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Corallo, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Schlesinger, corresponding secretary.

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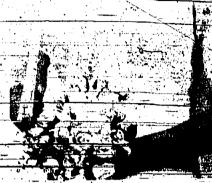
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Miss Ebbe's troth to Mr. Lynch told



MISS PATRICIA E. EBBE ... Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ebbe of 309 Sheridan ave., Roselle, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Patricia E. Ebbe; to Charles L. Lynch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lynch of 1120 Falls ter., Union. An engagement reception was held recently at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Ebbe is employed in the I.B.M. department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Her flance, who is affiliated with the City

Federal Savings and Loan Association, is attending the Savings and Loan Institute of New

Union clubwoman to chair guest day

Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo of Union will serve as chairman of the day at the Federation Guest Day, Oct. 19 of the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District, N.J. State Federation of Women's Clube. The meeting, which will open the fall season, will be held at the Woman's Club of Little Falls, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. James D. Roberson, president of the Little Falls club, will preside, Honor guests will be Mrs. Harley L. Dangremond, a board member of the General Federation of Women's There of the State federation

A program of opera and operetta music by the Melodic Arts Quartet will be presented.

Guidance groupto meet Oct. 26

The fall meeting of the Union County Personnel and Guid-ance Association will be held Oct, 26 at Umon College,

Cranford, it was announced by Monroe Nestler, guidance di-rector of David Brearley Re-gional High School, Kenil-

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Women's Division plans fashion show at Union YM-YW

The "Y" Women's Division will present ashion show of "Sportswear With a Plair" at a meeting in the YM-YWHA, Gre Union, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Harold Brewster of Hillside has been nemed chairman for the event by Mrs. Paul Bercow, president of the Women's Division.

She announced that clothes from "The Rose" of Elizabeth will be modeled by Mrs. Michael Goldberg, Mrs. Martin Lane, Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon, Mrs. J. B. Schoenfeld, Mrs. Samuel Orgel and Mrs. I. Barton Frenchman, all of Elizabeth; Mrs. Joseph Marcus of Cranford and Mrs. Leon Goodman of Union.

Mrs. Irving Chvat of Elizabeth will be in charge of an "Accessories Surprise." Plano accompaniment for the show will be by Mrs.

Mrs. Stanley Glasser of Elizabeth is chairnan for a dessert supper which will be served during the evening. Assisting her are Mrs. Morris Shor and Mrs. Stanley Dash, also of Elizabeth. Mrs. Hugh Horowitz of Elizabeth is in charge of decorations.

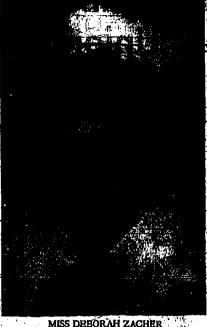
Livingston PTA discusses plans

Atlantic City on Wednesday were discussed at an executive board meeting of the Livingston School PTA, Union, Tuesday, Mrs. Alfred R. Liotta, president, presided.

Representing Livingston School will be Mrs. Liotta, Mrs. Chester Polkosilk, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Jeanette, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Goodman, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Segale, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Liotta announced the names of the members of the executive board for the 1967-68 year, They are Mrs. Kenneth Deubel, Mrs. Polkosnik, Mrs. Richard Levy, Mrs. Arthur Server, Mrs. William Buttery, Mrs. Paul-Moskaluk, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. William Forman, Mrs. Alvin Eglow, Mrs. Jay Consolo, Mrs. Frank Sarnecky, Mrs. Pat Lo Prete, Mrs. Joseph Campinelli, Mrs. Arnold Herman, Mrs. Nelson Nappi, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. Russell According, Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Mrs. William Stichter, Mrs. Jack Halken, Mrs. Gerald Freize, Mrs. Joseph Robert and Mrs. Guy Barbato.

Tentative plans were presented for a book fair and open house meeting to be held Oct. 24.



MISS DEBORAH ZACHER

Deborah Zacher is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nagazina of 1854 Arbor lane, Union, bave announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deborah Louisz Zacher, to William B. Hess Jr., sor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hess of Hillsids, Miss Zacher also is the daughter of the late

Miss Zacher also is the daughter of the late.
Mr. Robert Zacher.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior in Newark Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing.
Her flance, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Bell Telephone Cab oratories, Murray Hill. He also is a studen at Newark College of Engineering.

Artist to give illustration

at Polish Club program

An illustrated discussion on the subject matter of an artist, "Mother and Child," will be presented by the Polish Arts Club, Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland rd., Maplewood.

Artist Joseph Domareki will be featured in the program, Miss Eleanor Kolski is chair man, Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Lemanski an Miss Paula Jascolt. Tea will be served

Council sets film Wednesday night

Officers and members of 122. Daughters of America. will sponsor a movie, "All-Hands on Deck," in color, at the American Legion Memorial Home, Bond dr., Union, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. There will be no entrance fee.

The organization members have emended their gratified to all merchants and ballings homes in Union Township who made it possible for the movie to be shown through the Fred W. Forstythe Studio.

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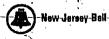
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Library and we long ago ran out of suffi-cient space for students, Dr. MacKay said.
"We must kive new library facilities in the near future if we are to maintain a quality. near future if we level of instruction.

Dr. Mackay said the lack of library space will be temporarily relieved with the opening of a Science Resource Centur in the new Science Building, which will be dedicated on Sunday. Books and periodicals of a scientific and technical nature will be placed in the Science Resource Center," Prof. George P. Marks,

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"It is our intention to move quickly to determine what our long-range library needs are, so we can take advantage of federal assistance for a project of this-magnitude," Dr. Mac-Kay said. "A library of the size and scope we will need in the future will cost between

one and two million dollars."

The Johnson Memorial Library is a part of Union College's original building opened in 1938, it contains about 30,000 volumes.

Five Points Y lists second baton class

An additional class in baton twirling has been added at the Five Points YMCA, since enrollment has exceeded the planned number

Both classes will take place day afternoons, one at 4 p.m. and the second at 5 p.m. The second class will include girls on the advanced level, Miss Alice Kennedy of Linden is the instructor. She holds the 1961 Union County Twirling Championship and is in the Who's Who Twirling Book. Enrollment is still open in most other programs. Information may be received by calling the Five Points Y at 687-5570.

COURT CAPERS Three games in Florida and two in the new Madison Square Garden highlight the 19674 68 Rutgers basketball schedule

Epstein hits 'levity' about county annex building problems

Jerome Epstein, Republican candidate for Freeholder, this week "likened the incumbent Democrats' treatment of the county annex -building to that of the U.-S. Congress's recentattitude toward's rat control program. "Inboth instances, Epstein said, 'is serious matter affecting the public interest was treated with wise-cracking and levity at the most inoppor-

Epstein remarked, "Mr. Cuchie, our Free-holder director, has distributed a ruler with the suggestion that it be used to measure the cracks in the walls of the annex building." "It may be a very witty and clever joke to some politicians. said Epstein, "but to the taxpayers of Union County who have millions of dollar invested in the structure, it is hardly funny.

'I might remind the citizens of our county that more than two years have past since these faults were discovered and that \$50,000 in consultation_services_have_been_expended-by-the Democratic controlled board to rectify them

with, as of yet, no result."

"While Mr. Cuchie sits and thinks of cute little campaign gimmicks to enhance his chances of re-election, the county annex building sits as a silent tribute to inept handling of public monies." Epstein charged.

UC displays paintings of Westfield art group

Art Association are on display in the Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery in Union College's

Campus Center, Cranford,
The exhibition will be open to the public.

Textile art show scheduled Exhibit starts Monday at NSC

artist-craftsmen from the art faculty at Indi-ana University will be held at the Little Gal-Bellevue, Washington: a two-man exhibition, The Craft Shop Indianapolis, Indiana; Mid-States Craft: Exhibition, Evansville Museum of Art, Evansville, Indiana; Professional lery, Newark State College, Union, starting Monday and continuing through Nov. 3. The

exhibition is open to the public.

The work of Terry Illes and Budd Stalnaker is being brought to the campus by Mrs. Ina. Golub, a member of the Fine Arts Department faculty, who is herself a specialist intextiles. Mrs. Golub studied under Miss Illes and Stalnaker while carning a master's degree

Indiana.
Miss Illes has exhibited widely and received many awards, including a National Merit Award in Craftsmen U.S.A., a museum Purchase Award in fiber, clay, and metal at the St. Paul Art Center, and the Newill Award in Indianapolis. She has had a one - man show at the Stow - Davis Showrooms in Chicago and is represented in several public as well as private collections. A native of -Indiana, she earned both her backelor's and master's degrees at Indiana University, where she is an assistant professor of fine arts. Stalnaker has won awards at numerous major exhibitions, including the Invitational Exhibi-

Rep. C.M. Mathias to address dinner

Paintings by 12 members of the Westfield land will speak at the annual Union County
TASSOCIATION are on display in the Nicholas Republican Committee dinner Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Eliza-

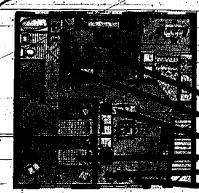
> A member of Congress since 1960, Mathias, who represents the 6th Maryland Congres-sional District, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

> He formerly served as an assistant at-torney general of Maryland and as a member of the Maryland General Assembly. General chairman of this year's dinner Walter Halpin, Union County clerk,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, 1967-11

Artists Exhibition, State Fair, Indianapolis, and Indiana Crafts, Herron Museum of Art, Indianapolis.

The has shows scheduled for this fall at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Carroll Reece Museum, Johnson City, Tennessee; Craft Alliance Gallery, St. Louis, Missouri, and the National Crafts Invitational at Ball State Callery, Museum Conference Carles of Carrolland Conference Conferenc State Gallery, Muncie, Indiana, Stalnaker was born in Grand Island, Nebraska, and was raised and educated in the Northwest. He earned his master of fine arts degree at the University of Oregon.



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Receipts stolen tro<u>m</u> gas station

About \$50 in petty cash and an undetermined amount of receipts from Sunday were taken from the American Gas Station westbound Rt. 22-in Union in a break and entry some time between 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Police reported that entry was gained by standing on a fence and breaking a 12 by 18 inch window located 12 feet off the ground. An inner door leading to a storage room was then forced open, police said.

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the lead. A rise in Republican and Independent

These were the highlights of the National Student Association poll of Newark State Colege's-freshman-class-conducted-by-Grace Rooney of Union, freshman N.S.A. liason. The breakdown for party affiliation was: 34,9 percent, Democratic inclinations; 22,2 percent, Republican inclinations, and 42.9 per dependents. A poll taken of a Newark State freshman class four years ago indicated, 52 percent, Democratic inclinations; 11 percent, Republican inclinations, and 37 percent

Gym class on Monday at Five Points YMCA

The junior and senior high gymnastics class will meet Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Five Points YMCA, Harry Kratz is in charge.

Howard Merrick, branch executive at the Five Points 'Y,' said additional equipment for the class is being secured. Present equipment includes the parallel and uneven bars, rings, a balance beam, bucking horse and tram-

REWARDS OF RESEARCH-Rutgers University's Institute of Microbiology was built through royalties on strep-tomycin, an antibolotic discovered in the Rut-gers' laboratories of Dr. Selman A. Waksman.

eight candidates in the presidential question. The results were: Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, tied at 15 percent; Lyndon Johnson and George Rompay, tied at 14 percent; Robert Kennedy, 13 percent, Nelson Rockefeller, 12 percent; Hubert Humphrey, 7 percent; George-Wallace, three percent; and others, six percent, Although Democrats outnumber Republicans in the feet branches (1888) Resulting for sometimes. in the freshman class, Republican personalities as a whole outdrew Democratic personalities. The combined total of Democrats Johnson, Kennedy, Humphrey, and Wallace equals 37 percent versus 56 percent for the combined

Fitness program at Five Points Y

The Men's Fitness program is now in session at the Five Points YMCA at 218 Salem rd., Union. Richard and Robert Hampp are conducting the program for the second year.

"The program is designed to stress the importance of regular exercise, re-develop tired muscles, and to build up heart strength. The "Y" offers you a balanced program of work and fun with calisthentics, jogging and volleyball," Howard Merrick, branch director,

"Any doctor-will tell you exercise won't hurt-you. The lack of it does, join the Men's Fitness Program and feel great again, Call me at 687-5570 for additional enrollment

NSC frosh prefer Nixon, Regan in 68, poll shows

totals of Republican personalities.

Different personalities led in the three partisan categories. Among independents, Romney took the lead with Rockefeller in second place and Humphrey, Nixon, Reagan and Kennedy ried for third place.

Over 70 percent of Romney's support came: from independents, Among participants with Republican inclinations, the candidates line cent; Rockefeller, 22 percent; Romney, 11 per-cent; Wallace, two percent; and others, seven percent. Among those with Democratic leanings, Johnson came in first; Kennedy, second, and Nixon and Reagan came in third with Humphrey, Romney and Wallace tied for fourth place, Former Alabama Governor Wallacereceived most of his support from Democrats. The question used for the presidential con-est was "Which one of the following do you

want to be U. S. President?" The candidates were listed in the following order: Humphrey, Reagan, Kennedy, Romney, Nixon, Johnson, Rockefeller and Wallace,

Rockefeller and Wallace,

The party preference question was "Which
one of the following best describes you?" This
was followed by (a.) "Democrat," (b) "Republican," (c) "Independent," (d) "Independent
leaning toward Democrats," and (e) "Independent leaning toward Republicans," Hems "d"
and "e" were placed respectively in the Democrat and Republican columns in the above crat and Republican columns in the above

The polls were sent to all freshmen and approximately 25 percent of the class responded. There are about 800 freshmen. A number of freshmen wrote comments on the polls. Persons interested in seeing the comments may contact Miss Rooney by calling 289-2325.

ice skating in park will begin Oct. 27

The Warinanco Park ice skating center will open for the 1967-1968 season Friday, Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m., it was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

The center, with its own ice-making equip-ment, will enable skating enthusiasts to enjoy their favorite pastime without waiting for ice to form on the lakes, streams and ponds throughout the Union County Park System. With the opening of the ice center, skating will be available to the middle of March for approximately 140 days, except forrain, snow,

or extreme warm weather.

The Warinanco Parkice skating center opened to the public in 1961 and during the past six seasons has played host to over 239,000 skarers. The public facilities building offers skaters a modern warming foom featuring an open-hearth fireplace, snack-bar, skate shop, locker rooms, and sanitary facilities. In addition to the general skating sessions

It is planned to have a complete instruction program available for children and adults.
Skating parties are welcome at the ice Contact the recreation Departme of the Park Commission for further information and special rates. Skaters may rent ice skates at the ice skating center.





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The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held a board meeting Oct, 2, at the First State Bank on Morris ave. Mrs. Jack Brooks, vicepresident in charge of program, presided.
-A successful collection for tag week was innounced with the group's appreciation to the township of Union. Other fund-raising functions were discussed

and books for the annual junction-fashion-show to be held March 23, 1968 at the New-York Hilton were distributed, Books are still available, Chairmen are Mrs. Ed Elker (687-9730) and Mrs. Jack Naiken (687-8374), Further information for the trip to Deborah Hospital will be announced at a regular meet-ing Wednesday.

BY DEGREES In May, 1967, Rutgers University conferred a total of 4,346 degrees...



Public Notice

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TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE Is bereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is harrenthelow set forth, was 'timally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the a public meeting had be comed of the provided of Union in the Management of the appellic meeting had at the Manifestal Building, Fringer-Park, Insien, N.J. occaber 10, 1967.

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AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE PROVIDING ADDRESS ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

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FUBLIC NOTICE is berely given that the restinguish rest in the free than the said redding on October 10, 1967, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at MundipalHadquarters Priberger Park, Morria Avenue, Inland, New Jersey, on October 24, 1967, at 8 o'clock P.M.

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caive by reason of such improvement. This total amount of the assessments so leveled shall not exceed the cost of head improvement. The portion of such cost, if sury, which shall not be so essessed shall be paid by the township as in the case of a general inservement which is to be paid for by general taxation, Such portion of the cost, if sury, shall be in addition to the contribution, if any, of the Township bereinster provided.

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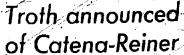
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Bond Law.
Section 22, The ordinance shall take effect wordy days after the first publication mercel after that passage.
Union Leader, Oct. 12, 1967, (For 5.9(16))



Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Catena of Berwyn st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Marie Catena, to Ronald Barry Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs, Martin Reiner of Laventhol ave., irvington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Swindell and Grote Insurance Agency, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Irving-ton High School and Delicor Beauty Academy, is presently employed by Robert Bonas Colf-A May wedding is planned.

RESEARCH GRANTS

More than \$12.5 million was spent in spon-sored research at Rutgers, the State Uni-versity, during the 1966-67 fiscal year.



Zalewski-Specht engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groblewski of 2562 Allen ave., Union announce the engagement of her daughter, Irene Zalewski, to Ronald Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Specht of 2401 Dorchester rd., Union, Miss Zalew-ski is also the daughter of the late Albert

A graduate of Union High School, Miss Zalewski is employed by Investors Savings and Loan Association of Union. Her flance graduated from Union-High School and is employed as an auto mechanic at the Union Service Center.

A May 1968 wedding is planned. HOME SWEET HOME

Old Queens, the administrative headquarters of Rutgers University, was constructed in 1809. It was the college's first permanent home,

Dysautonomia Chapter to hold meeting tonight

Thursday, October 12, 1967

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysau-tonomia will hold a meeting today at the Bel Yeled Jewish Center, Lyons ave., Newark t 8 p.m. Mrs. Sanford Baer will preside, Final plans for a donor dinner to be held Nov. 2 at the Short-Hills Caterers will be discussed by chairmen Mrs. Sol Kleinman and Mrs. Norman Ring. Guest speaker will be Final plans for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 21 and 22 at 31 First st., Elizabeth,

will be discussed by Mrs. Manny Rose, chair-Mrs. Joel Schwartzman, chairman, will pre-

sent the program-for the evening.

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





ANTIOCH BAPTIST-CHURCH , SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by onfession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 nd from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today - 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Chapel and Carol Choir.
Sunday - 9:30-10:30 a.m., Church School,
grades 4-8; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sarmony by Rev. Talcott; 11 a.m., cradle roll, nurser;

kindergarten and primary gnades 1-3.
Tuesday - 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Womed's Association - sewing; 8:15p.m., World Service program - sewing display, Wednesday - 9 a.m., Intercessory prayer; 9:30 a.m., Bible study,

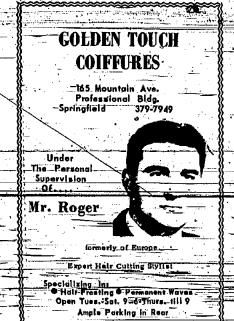
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30

a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 alm., adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., "Martin Luther," film. service. 6:30 p.m., "Martin Luther," film. Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., voters' assembly.

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladles' Bible hour.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM (AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF A CAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS) S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER-(ON-LEAVE-OF-ABSENCE)—

RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 7:30 p.m., Kol Nidre service; ermon topic: "The Flight from Nineveh." Saturday - 10 a.m., Yom Kippur service; sermon topics; "To Forgive Is Divine" and "Immortality and the Modern Man." 3 p.m., children's service. 4 p.m., Yizkor service. Monday - Brotherhood general meeting



EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Today--7 p,m., choir rehears a under the direction of John Nichols, minister of music, 8 p.m., board of deacons. 8 p.m., Cottage prayer meeting at the Arndt home, 120 Midland blvd., Newark, in preparation for the "Sweeting Cru-sade" to be held at the church Nov. 7 - 14.

Friday--7 p.m., Pioneer Ciris, ages 8 - 18. Sunday--9:15/a.m., prayer service, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Glory of Giving!" will be Pastor West's message topic, Junior Church conducted at the same time under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Coderre. 6:30 p.m., prayer service in the Chapel. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor West will preach on "Imitating the Divine Life!" Special music and a hymn-sing. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MINISTERS: BRUCE-W. EVANS,

JOSEPH T, HOURANI

Today—7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8
p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal,
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes
for all on a graded basis for children and young
people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery ser-vice provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care for preschool children provided in the Chapel, 7:30 Westminster Fellowship meeting for all nigh school age young people. The Rev. Joseph I. Hourani, new assistant minister of the church, will speak informally on his life and work in Lebanon, augmented with colored slides, Opening session of annual synod meet

Monday -- 3:p5 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Wednesday-9:30-a.m., Ladies Society exe-cutive board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting in preparation for runninge sale next

SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal,
7:30 p.m., Teacher Training Class, 8 p.m.,
German Mission Clicie, Mundy Room, 3 p.m.,
Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel,
Friday—7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bewling
League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Gaild, 47
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Sunday—Harvest Factual

Sunday-Harvest Festival services and Christian Education Sunday, 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 p.m., Church School with visitation of classes, 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., Divine worship, Sanctuary. Pastor Dewart will entitle his sermon; "Blessed or-Blasted;" Dedication of Church School staff, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Pastor and Mrs. James Dewart have invited the congregation to an open house at the parsonage, 58
County Club lane, Springfield, Bishop Prince
A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the New
Jersey Area of the Methodist Church, will be present at 3:30 for the dedication of the re-

present at 3:30 for the dedication of the recently purchased parsonage, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Monday.—8 p.m., Commission on Education, beginning with Adult Study Sersion, Tuesday.—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Evelyn Buffington will demonstrate—Thanksgiving and Christmas table arrangements. Detections will be proceeded by Messey and Service of the Messey will be proceeded by Messey and Service will be proceeded by Messey. ments. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. James Dewart. Hostesses are Mrs. Kit Lindauer, Pat Kretzer and Anne Columbo Wednesday--noon, Frauenverein,

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
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RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE
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Today--7:30 p.m., USY meeting, 8:30 p.m., Friday-6 p.m., Kol Nidre Yom Kippur ser-

Saurday-9 a.m., Yom Kippur service. i:30 a;m., Yiskor. 9 p.m., Yom Kippurdance, Sunday— 11 a;m., USY Sukkah building, Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meet-

ng. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., Sukkot service.

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Today - 8 p.m., Choir.
Sanırday - 9:30 s.m., Y.A.G.S. picnic.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m.,
Youth Groups; 7 p.m., Evening Worship.
Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer; 7 p.m.,

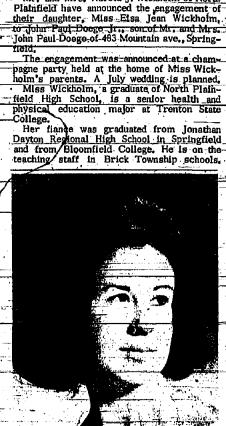
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., HI-B-A; 8 p.m., Mrs. John Gration, Congo missionary, Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer

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A daughter, EUVabeth Emina, was born ept. 27, 1967, at Overlook Höspital, Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bull jr. of 287 Tridian trail, Mountainside, The seven pound seven ounces—girl joins a brother, Robert Martin, 3. Mrs. Ball is the former Joan

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MISS-ECIZABETH WALSH

Elizabeth Walsh engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Walsh of So Waverly ave., Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Anthony. Mazzocchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazzocchi of Summit.

Miss Walsh is a 1966 graduate of Jonathan

by Deka, Inc., Elizabeth.

Her fiance is serving with the U.S. Navy

Announce new day tor demonstration

Levsen, garden department chairman of the Springfield-Woman's Club, for a demonstration

Ing paper flower centerpieces.
The demonstration will be held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield, The public has been invited. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

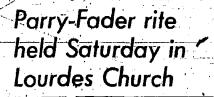
Peoceeds will go into the club's fund for charitable and civic activities.

The club's first meeting of the season was

held recently at the Edward Walton School, Following the business meeting, the drama department of the Scotch Plains Woman's Club entertained, Members, under the direction of Estelle Wolliner, presented the toa scene from the Broadway production, "Madwomen of Shalllet" of Chaillot."

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spect nows. Include your name, address and phone number.





MRS. SAMUEL W. FADER JR. Miss Roberta Louise Parry, daughter of Mrs. Cecil R. Parry of 1400 Orchard rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Samuel Wharton Fader Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fader Sr. of Newark, Del.

The Rev. Raymond Aumack, assistant pastor officiated at the ceremony held in-Our Lady of Lourdes Church, The Rev. Wilbert J. Smith of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark (Del.) assisted in the ceremony. A reception

followed in The Manor, West Orange.

Glowed in The Manor, West Orange.

Glowen in marriage by her brother, Richard

J. Parry, the bride had her sister, Mrs.

Richard Ruggeri, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Parry, sister-in-law of the bride, and the Misses Mary Lynn McGlelland and Mary Benninger.
Richard Fader served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Burns, John-than Heuberger and Richard Tubman.

The newlyweds are both graduates of the University of Delaware, The bride is a teacher in the school system of Niskayuna, N.Y. Mr. Fader is a technical representative of the Photo Products Department for DuPont in

Temple Sisterhood plans fashion show

Bubbles, Bangles and Beads, a fashion show spensored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, will feature professional models showing clothes from Paulette Courture, Springfield. The models will also wear hats by Bee Bee Hat Co., furs by Schultz Brothers

and shoes by I. Miller.

The show will be held Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. Readers interested in obtaining tickets can call Mrs. Stanley Wyman or Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg. Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe is chairman for the evening. President of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Philip Meisel.

Troth_announced for Rawitz-Kliger

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rawitz of 6 Woodside Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rawitz of a woodside rd., Springfield, have annonced the engagement of the daughter, Joan, to David Kliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kliger of 18.

Evergreen ave., also of Springfield.

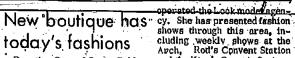
Miss Rawitz, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is currently a junior at

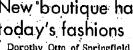
nell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Her flance also graduated from the Spring-field school, He was awarded his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1965. He is new-working toward his doctorate in physical chemistry at Cornell.

Rummage sale slated

A rummage sale will be held next Thursday, at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Main st., Springfield, from 9:30 a.m. to 4-p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Ladies Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian

The Cropp of the Springfield Presbyterian Church,
Proceeds from the sale will be used for the various benevolence projects of the group, both within the local church and in the mission field, An assortment of clothing, household items, bric-a-brac and notions will be offered at reasonable prices, Mrs., Carlyle Richards is serving as chairman for the sale.





Dorothy Otto of Springfield and the King's Court in Springhas opened her new Fashion Gallery Boutque at 40 Farley pl., Short Hills, The shop, de-signed by Ernest Hotaling, will feature the "kind of clothes our local girls want," field,
She added, 'The Fashion
Gallery look is now, with
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MISS MIRIAM ROSENBERG

Engagement is told of Paul Biddelman

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Rosenberg of South Orange, announce the engagement of their-daughter, Miriam, to Paul A. Biddelman, son-of-Mr., and Mrs. Meyer A. Biddelman of Springfield.

Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of Columbia
High School and attended Margaret Morrison College of Carnegle Institute of Technology. She will complete her studies at Adelphi University in Long Island as a psychology

major.
Her flance was graduated cum laude from the School of Business Administration of Lehigh University, where he was president of Sigma-Alpha-Mu-fraternity.-He was elected to Bets-Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary society, and Beta Gamma Sigma, business school honorary society. He attends Columbia Law School:



MISS TO ANNE ALTOMARE

Troth announced to Vietnam veteran

Mr. and Mrs. James Altomare of Hidden circle, Mountainside, have amounced the en-gagement of their daughter, Joanne Prances, to SP/5 James Stephen Stroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stroz of Erie, Pa. A June wedding

The bride-elect is a senior at Montclair College where she is majoring in home econom-

ics. Sp. Stroz attended Behruud Campus of Pennsylvania State University. He returned recently from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Dix.

Dayton PTA notes membership drive

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School membership month, Mrs. Henry Huneke, mem-bership chairmen, is urging all parents of high school students to join the PTA to support their childr his school, and its functions. The PIA is anticipating 100 per cent cooperation in this current drive and urges everyone to return promptly the registration form brought home by the students last-week.

The annual New Jersey Convertion of the Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Atlantic City on Set. 18 through Oct. 20. "Mrs." Isadore Yablonsky, president; Mrs. Huneke and Mrs. Leonard Waldt, Immediate past president of the J.D.R.H.S. PTA, will attend and bring back all pertinent information which will be presented at the first PTA meet-

Fall season opens for Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. The meeting will mark the start of the club's 11th year of service to the commu-

A play, "Middle of Nowhere," will be presented by the Federated Woman's Club of South Plainfield, Mrs. F. C. Reinbott is in charge of the program, Tinal plans for the meeting were made at an executive session held vesterday at the home of Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Sum-



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Day-long meeting slated next week by Baptist women

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold a day-long meeting next Thursday at the church, 170

The program will begin with a "White-Cross Workshop" at 10 a.m. directed by Mrs. Fred Banes, Luncheon will be served as at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 3, led by Mrs. James Compile.

Gormly.

A symposium on "Turning the World Upside Down," will follow the luncheon, Speakers will be Grace Thompson, Mrs. Theodore Balling and Mrs. William K. Cober, all mem-

bers of the church, Mrs. James H. Burns, presently chairman of program for the Division of Interpretation, American Baptist Women, will serve as moderator, Mrs. Burns, who holds bachelor and master's degrees from Hartford Seminary Coundation—has-had-wide-experience-in-churc work and related areas and is now a member of the board of managers of the American Baptist Women of New Jersey.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Claude Long-street, Mrs. John C. Alpaugh Jr. will preside,

Andersen to speak for Caldwell PTA

The James Caldwell PTA will be briefed Tuesday at 8t15 p.m. on "Curriculum Innova-tions in Our Springfield Schools" by Joseph Anderson, assistant superintendent of schools. Prior to assuming this post two years ago, Anderson was an elementary school principal in the South Orange-Maplewood system. For many years he was an elementary school teacher. He has lectured on the college level for the past ten years and is now lecturing on modern mathematics at Newark State Col-

lege. Union. Mrs. John L. Dysart, PTA program chairman, urged all parents to attend this special session. "Realizing the importance of this vital topic to the understanding of our Springfield-schools." she said. "the executive committee of the Caldwell PTA voted to change the regular October meeting to Tuesday, Oct. 17, in order to hear Anderson discuss these curriculum

Deborah League to sponsor revue

Suburban Deborah League will present its first. "All Star Revue" on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts in Union. Performers will include comedian Morty-lanty, Tina Robin, who is now appearing at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and the Marty-Ames Orchestra.

Mrs. Edwin Friedman of Maplewood is in charge of patron tickets; Mrs. Robert Ramus of Irvington, sponsor tickets, and Mrs. David Schultz and Mrs. Barry Dorflaufer of Spring-field, reserved tickets, Mrs. William Balsam of Millburn, ways and means vice-president, is general chairman for the revue project.

Holidays program scheduled by Guild

The Weslevan Service Gulld of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, will feature a demonstration and Christmas arrangements by Mrs. Evelyn Buffington Tuesday, at 8p.m. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Kit Lindauer, Mrs. Pat

Kretzer and Mrs. Anne Columbo. Preceding the program, Mrs. James Dewart and Mrs. Julian Tharp will conduct the devotions. The evening will conclude with the business meeting, at which Mrs. Harry Quinzel will preside and refreshments served by the hostess.

nesday at noon for a sandwich lunch, Mrs. Ernst-Nauert will-lead the devotions.

Daughter for Kempners

A daughter was born Oct. I, 1967, at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempner of 364 New Providence rd., Mountainside. The new arrival, who weighed in at eight lbs., five ounces, has been named Holly Lynn. Mrs. Kempner is the former Sally Davis of Wildwood.

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Another Realty Corner Sale: Property at 59 Colonial Terrace, Springfield sold for Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Herbst, This sale was arranged by Norma Fischer, a sales associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty

Ethical Society speaker to discuss Carl-Sandburg

Howard Box, leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, will speak on "Carl Sandburg, A Remembrance" at the meeting of the Essex County Ethical Culture Society at 11 a.m. Sunday at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

Jerrold Stern of Maplewood will conduct the platform, and the public is invited to attend.



Open every day

Carmela Xuereb, Joseph Sickinger are wed Saturday

Miss Carmels Mary Xuereb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Xuereb of 815 Amsterdam ave., Roselle, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph Edward Sickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickinger St. of 934 State ter, Union.

The wedding took place in St. Joseph's.
Church. A reception followed at the Coronet,

s Adrienne Xuereb of Roselle served as maid of honor, Mrs. Diane Buckley of Menlo Park and Miss Carol Sickinger of Union were bridesmaids.

Charles Sickinger Jr. of Union served as best man, Ushers were Charles Eglert of Union and George Keller of Springfield,
Both the bride and groom are high school
graduates, Mrs. Sickinger is employed by
Supermarkets General Corp.
Her husband, who is a member of the Na-

Her husband, who is a member of the National Guards, is employed by Elastic Stop Nut

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

Merck Auxiliary plans annual benefit card party

The Women's Auxillary of the Merck Scientific Club will hold its annual benefit card party Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Elizabeth will Gas Co., Westfield Donation is \$1, and guests

The proceeds from the event will be donated to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children - Research Fund, Dessert and coffee

Hospital

receives

Guild gift

Memorial General Hospital, Union, recently received a \$3,000 gift from its Volunteer Guild. The check which

represents a partial payment of a \$25,000 pledge made by the Guild-earlier this year, was

presented to board president ohn Deitrich by-Mrs. Millard

Anderson of 331 Wainut st., Roselle Park, president, and

Mrs. Walter Cramsie of 276

Forest dr., Union, vice presi-

Four representatives of the

Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild have recently returned from the annual con-vention of the National Osteopathic Guild Association which was held in Fort Worth, Tex. The Memorial General

delegation attended seminars workshops in the skills of fund raising, hospital service and other services pertinent

to their work at the non-profit

community hospital.

Members of the delegation were: Mrs. Millard Anderson

of 331 -Walnut st., Roselle Park, president; Mrs. William

Kroebel, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Bennett of 1375

Beverly rd., Union, and Mrs.

William Roberts of 380 White-

wood rd., Union. Mrs. Kroebel, who has been

a member of the Guild since its inception in Union five



Smorgasbord planned

Irvington Chapter No. 44, Order of the Eastern Star, will-hold-a smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. next Thursday at 1102 Clinton ave., Irvington, Mrs. Christine Hughes is chairman for the event.

Gail Smith is wed to H.R. Schwerdt in Linden church

Miss Gail Smith, daughter of Mrs. Katherine B. Smith of 716 Keep st., Linden, and the late Mr. O. J. Smith, was married Sept. 23 to Howard R. Schwerdt of 312 North 21st., Kenilworth, son of Mr. Edward Schwerdt

Pa., and Mrs. Thelms Schwerdt of Plainfield.
The Rev. Joseph Perry officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony in the Reformed Church of Linden. A reception followed at the Colum-bian Club of Kenilworth. Mrs. Babette Duda of Trenton served as ma-

tron of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Gina Bousks of Linden and Miss Nancy Rutkowski

Joseph McCarthy of Kenliworth served as est man, Ushers were Gary Thurston of Rahway and Jim Sorenson of Hastings, Neb. Both are stationed aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal. Mrs. Schwerdt was graduated from Linden High School and Mayer School of Fashion Design, 1967. Her husband, who was graduated from Linden.

High School, is employed by American Smelting and Refining Co., Perth Amboy, He is present ly serving aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal in the Ú.S. Navy.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ft. Lauder-dale. Fla., the couple will reside on Keep st.,

Boy Scout Mothers hold initial meeting

The Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop-69 in St. Michael's Church, Union, held its initial meeting recently. Rose Cosenza, presi-dent, opened the meeting with a prayer. Two new members were welcomed into the organi-

Refreshments were served yesterday by the Mother's Auxiliary at the "Court of Honor," Thirty-five badges, which were earned at Camp Winnebago, were presented to the scouts. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, 1967-15

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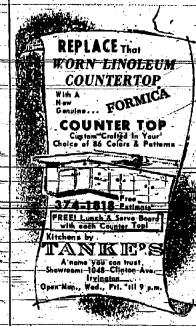
Engagement is told of Sharon Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maple of Harper ave. Irvington, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Miss Sharon Lee Maple, to Joseph C. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of Edmund ter., Union Miss Maple, who was graduated from Irv-geon High School, is employed by Hammetts

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Gilbert Plastics of Kenllworth.

A September 1968-wedding is planned.





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years ago, was elected to the post of recording secretary in 1030 Stryvesant Avenue MU 6-5480 Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m. the national organization. She has served on various core mittees with the national group and earlier this year was

Osteopaths will kick off Seal drive

The Union County phase of the state - wide Osteopathic Christmas Seal program will be kicked off Tuesday night at iliary to the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, to be held at-Memorial General lospital, Union.

Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth is state chairmanof. the auxiliary phase of the, drive and Dr. Michael Sutula of Union is state chairman.

Mrs. Charles Bloodgood of
Elizabeth is chairman of the
Memorial General Hospital. Volunteer Guild seal cam-paigh. Both Dr. Belkoff and Dr. Sutula are staff members at Memorial General.

The New Jersey goal for 1967 is \$20,000. Last year New Jersey led the country with \$15,500.

According to Dr. Sutula, funds from the Seal campaign provide loans to qualified junior and senior students in osteopathic colleges. During the past school year, \$129,650 in loans were granted to med-ical students.

Since the program was in-itiated in 1931, Dr. Sutula pointed out loans have been granted to 1,422 students -- or about one in every ten of the current practicing osteopathic physicians. Last year, six New Jersey medical students benefitted from the loan program.

Christmas seal funds are also used to provide grants for specific research projects conducted by the American Osteopratic Association.

Osteopathic Association,
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Sutula, "is one way the public can do its part to answer the need for more new physi-cians;"

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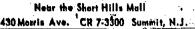
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MRS. THOMAS F. DALY

Guest Day is held by Townley ladies, future plans slated

The October Guest Day meeting of the Woman's Club of Townley, Union, was held Tues-day, with Mrs. Harry D. Keller president, presiding. The Rev. Robert W. Scott, of West-Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth spoke on the "History of Jazz."

Ellen Jacobs, a senior at Union High School, Who was a delegate from the club to the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in June, discussed her experiences at the insti-

Past President, Mrs. Bertram Stawart who is chairman of U.N. Week in Union Township, spoke on the U.N.

Mrs. F. J. Labonia, second vice president, amounted a despert bridge to be listed Oct. 19 at ^12:30 at Kobs Bros., Rahway, Asstating; Mrs. Labonia will be Mrs. G. R. Billetter, Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Zimmer. Mrs. John Ledie will present a book re-iew on "Saratoga - A Saga of an Implous ra," by George Weller at the Oct. 24 litera-ure department meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Zimmer 339 Princeton rd.

Mrs. Paul Kem, first vice president announced plans were being made for the club's annual dinner meeting Nov. 14 at the Chanticler, Millburn, Mrs. Milton Martin, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Schaefer, Mrs. Alfred Venute, Mrs. A. A. Vertells and Mrs. Howard Yates.

Members started their Christmas activities th contributions to the "Be An Angel" project of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Red and green Santa Claus bags will be filled with personal items and sent to U.S. Servicemen in Vietnam.

U.S. Servicemen in Vietnam.
Mis. J. F. McGill, recreation chairman, re ported that among the members of the bowling team, are Mrs. Charles Sebastyan, Mrs. Milton Martin, Mrs. Alfred Venute, Mrs. Alwin Watson, Mrs. W. R. Kitzler and Mrs. Howard

The club was represented at the Seventh. District fall conference held at the Maplewood Wondan's Club Monday by Mrs. Harry D.

He club was represented at the State fall. conference held at the Military Park Hotel in Newark Sept. 27 by Mrs. G. R. Billetter, Mrs.

Rewirk Sept. 27 by Mrs. G. R. Billetter, Mrs. R. L. Boltz, Mrs. Joseph Gutherz, Mrs. Paul. Keim. Mrs. Charlès Sebastyan, Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Harry D. Keller.

Clair man of hospitality for Crinber was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Gill, Mrs. S. J. Nadastay, Mrs. Charles Cordier and Mrs. J. F. McGill.

tes table were Mrs. Charles Sebas tvan and Mrs. W. R. Kitzler. The ten_table arrangement was made by Mrs. G. R. Billetter.

Temple Israel ladies set interior decorating event

Joseph Miller and Harrison Willar, owners of 1770 Design Technique's in Rahway, for-merky of Cooper Furniture Co., will present a pragram on interior decorating at the second meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Union, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Members are invited to bring material

awatches of various colors, and receive

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Bernard Wasserman, program chair-man, is in charge of the evening activities.

Mrs. Albert Lilley Jr., and the baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Janet Denholm, all Christening held

of Thomas Lilley Rummage sale set

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Thomas Edward Lilley, son of for. and Mrs. Albert D. Rummage sale se Lilley III of Sayreville, formerly of Union, was christened in St. James Church, Springfield, Sunday.

A rummage sale will be held October 19. at the Preshwe A rummage sale will be held October 19, at the Presby-Following the ceremony, a terian Parish House, 37 Main

st., Springfield, from ilis of Union, the baby's ma-ternal grandparents, Godparthe Ladies' Evening Group of ents were Mr. and Mrs. Edthe Springfield-Presbyterian. ward Roessner, the baby's nunt, and uncle, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Church. Proceeds from the sale will be used for various benevolence projects of the group, within the local church and in the mission field.

To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Reand notions will be offered. Mrs. Carlyle Richards is

Miss Nancy Jean Hornyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hornyak of Rahway, became the Bride of Thomas Frencis Daly, son of Mrs. Adele Daly, of 1022 Coolidge ave., Union Saturday, in a double ring geremony performed by the Rev. Francis Rein-bold, pastor, at St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed in the ballroom of the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Susan Hornyak, who served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Lee Rotella, Miss Judee Trains, and Miss Carol Bolster. The bride was also attended by Miss Michelle Hornyak, serving as junior bridesmaids and by Miss Patricia Hornyak, flower girl, both

sisters of the bride.

Eugene Daly served as best man for his brother and J. Michael Karch, James Williams and Kerry Kresge served as ushers,

The bride is a graduate of Rahway High
School, and St. Joseph's Hospital School of
Nursing, Paterson. She is employed as a staff nurse at Rahway Hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Essex Catholic

High School, Newark, and is a police officer Union Township. Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and Canada, the couple will reside



MRS. ROBERT W. PYZIK

Gloria Hunyak wed to Robert W. Pyzik Saturday afternoon

Miss Gloria Hunyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunyak of 837 Sheridan st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Walter Pyzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pyzik of 864 Sheridan st., also of

the ceremony in St. Casimir's Church, New-ark. A reception-followed at Blue Shutter

Mrs. Sonjis Kaminski of Greenbrook was were Miss Linda Kobericki of Buffalo, N.Y. Miss Nancy Kehle of Union and Miss Theresa Borgna of Olyphant, Pa. Miss Joan Kocur, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Joseph Ziobro of Newark served as best-

man, Ushering were Renald Skwirut, of Kenil-worth, cousin of the groom, Arthur Gough of Kearny, Edward Pysik of Edzabeth and M. chael Kocur of Union, both cousins of the

and is employed by Breeze Corp., Union.
Her husband, also a Union-High Schoolgraduate, is employed by Bell Telephone Lab.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couply will reside in North

Third child to Donovans

A seven-pound son, Thomas John Donovan, was born Oct. 4, 1967, in East Orange General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan of Colonia, formerly of Union, He joins two brothers, Richard, 4, and Kelly, 2, Mrs. Dono-van is the former Betty McEnery of Union.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Husbands' Guest Night slated by Junior Women

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms Union, will hold its annual Husbands Guest Night tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at John P. McMalton Real Estate Office, Morris, ave.

Major John A. Keutmann, executive officer of First Battalion First Infantry stadioned at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., will present a program on Vietnam which will include slides.

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the Bronze Star Medal, Vietnamese Medal-of-Honor-first class, National Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and Ex pert Infantryman Badge.

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Nuptials conducted for Gail J. Polifka, Robert Margiotta

-Miss Gail Joanne Polifka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Polifka of 224 Hoover pl., Union, was married Saturday afternoon at a nuprial mass to Robert Clement Margiotta, son of Mt a. Clement Marglotta of Paterson,

and the late Mr. Clement Margiotta.
The Rev. Raymond F. Waldron officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union and bestowed a Papal blessing on the couple. A reception followed at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, Robert Drew served as soloist and

Angela Little was organist.
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Karen Dunbar of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Margiotta of Pompton Plains, sister-in-law of the groom: Miss Karen Ramells of Union cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Joseph Barresi of West Haven, Conn.

Kenneth Margiotta of Pompton Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Frank Gibson of Paterson, Joseph Loffredo of Wayne and George Polifka Jr. of Union, brother of the bride. Mrs. Margiotta graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East

husband, who was graduated from Central High School, Paterson, and Newark Col-lage of Engineering, is an engineer for Air

Reduction Co., Union. the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Thursday, October 12, 1967.

Holy Name Society sets meeting tonight in church

The Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church, Union, will hold its next meeting tonight beginning with benediction at 8 p.m. in the church. A business meeting will follow in the school auditorium. The Rev. Raymond Waldron moderator of the society will conduct a meeting and answer period. conduct a question and answer period .

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Delegates to attend convention

The state PTA convention will be held in Atlantic City Wednesday through Oct. 20.
Delegates from the Union township-schools-will attend.

Livingston School PTA del= egates will be Mrs. Alfred R. Liotta, president; Mrs. Ohester Polkosnik, Mrs. Lee Goodman, Mrs. John Segale and Mrs. Joseph Jeanette.

Jefferson School PTA-delegates will be Dr. Harry Lawrence, principal; Mrs.— Ralph Hightower, president and Mrs. Edgar Harper.

-Union High School PTA delegates will be Harry R. Cooke Jr., principal; Mrs. Joseph Hallgring, community advi-sor; Mrs. Russell Frame and

Hamilton School PTA delegates will be Floyd Lee, prin-cipal; Mrs. Robert Ammend, president; Mrs. Stanley Rubin. Mrs. Victor Corallo and Mrs. George Schlesinger.

Burnet Junior High School PTA delegates will be Michael Bury, assistant principal; Mrs. Sigmund Klemens, pres-ident: Mrs. Edward Busch and Mrs. Milton Simon.

Gomecticat Farms School.
PTA delegates will be Dr. Guy Barbato, principal, Mrs.
Philip Treppunti, president,
Mrs. Carmine De Sarno, Mrs. Edward Kosser, Mrs. John Karstan, Mrs. Robert Ma-viglio, Mrs. Warren Macviglio, Mrs. Warren Mac., Donald, Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, Mrs. John Truhe and Mrs.

Daniel Marucci. Franklin School PTA delegates will be Nathan Fletcher,principal; Mrs. William Dev-Forrest Miss Carole Remon-delli, Mrs. Sylvan Sloshberg

nd Mrs. George Lovelock. Kawameeh - Junior -- High-School PTA delegates will be John Berian, principal; Mrs. Donato Del Guercio, presi-dent; Mrs. Murray Greene, Leo Davey, Mrs. Edward

Ruff and Mrs. Edmund Hamtil. Battle Hill School PTA dele-gates will be Charles F. Murphy, principal.

Washington School PFA
delegates will be Robert Lath,
principal; Mrs. Joseph Barnett, president; Mrs. Albert
Packover, Mrs. Rufino Fernandez, Mrs. Fred Modrow-sky, Mrs. Donald Danz, Mrs. Harold Schultze and Mrs. Joseph-Walguarney.

The delegates will attend lectures and workshop sessions. All will attend a banquet on the evening of Oct.

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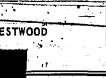


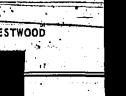














Assembly candidate lashes rubber stamp' legislature



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Assembly candidates from District 9C, which includes Springfield and Mountainside, has called for a return of legislative responsibility as a principal campaign plank. The candidate stated that the Democrat-controlled legislature has abandoned its role as an independent branch of government and has become a "rubber for Governor Hughes per projects. -Pfaltz stated, "Our system of governmental

checks and balances depends upon a strong and independent legislature. If the -legislature ceases to make independent determinations, the people lose their most effective check on irresponsible executive."

Pfaitz cited the recent enactment of the striker benefit provisions of S-400 as an example of the legislature's failure to act

The candidate stated, "I doubt whether any person can honestly give whole-hearted endorsement to the striker benefits provisions of this act except as a form of give-away to a favored few. Not only has this law threatened the integrity of New Jersey's unemployment compensation fund, but it radically alters our traditional collective bargaining system by subsidizing prolonged and costly strikes. It should be noted that benefits will be paid to striking employees only after the sixth week of a strike. No responsible leader of labor or management wants a strike to last for such a period of time, and awarding unemployment compensation at this stage of a labor dispute

=stated he was surprised that some labor leaders have endorsed the striker benefit provisions of S-400. He wondered whether they were aware that striking workers would not be entitled to benefits where they have refused to voluntarily" ar bitrate their dispute or refused the services of a governmental medi-

ation agency.
"While this provision speaks in terms of 'voluntary' arbitration," the candidate said, "such arbitration becomes compulsory when it is-the only-means to obtain-unemployment benefits. I know of no labor leader who favors replacing our system of collective bargaining with one based on compulsory arbitration." said Pfaltz.

The candidate said that he and his running mate, Peter J. McDonough, have pledged to take a responsible and independent stand on all legislation before them. "We do not intend to become the 'rubber stamp' for any group,' said Pfaltz, "and the voters have a pledge said Pfaltz, "and the voters have a pledge that Pete and I will take responsible positions on all-legislation-no-matter who may-be-the sponsor or beneficiary of such laws."

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BISHOP PRINCE A. TAYLOR JR.

Methodists' bishop will address group at new parsonage

Histop Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident Methodist Bishop of the New-Jersey area, whose episcopal leadership encompasses 200,000 Methodists in 700 churches, will dedicate the recently purchased parsonage of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 58 Country Club

lane, on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
The dedication will take place during an open house from 3 to 6 p.m., to which mem-bers of the congregation have been invited Pastor and Mrs. James Dewart, Members will have the opportunity to view the house, which was purchased in July from Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling. The former parsonage is being converted for temporary use as a facility for Christian education.

Following the dedication and blessing of the house, Bishop Taylor will speak briefly to the congregation. The bishop, who recently completed a term as president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, has had a lengthy career as an educator and clergy-

Prior to his episcopal election, he served as assistant to the president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; professor at Gammon Theological Seminary and editor of the Central Christian-Advocate of the Methodist Church, From 1956 to 1964, he was assigned to the Monrovia, Liberia, area of the Methodist Church in Africa, where he was decorated twice by the government for conspicuous service to that nation.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Car insurance setup outlined in driver education courses

Joseph Ayares, public affairs manager of the All-State Insurance Companies, visited the Regional High School, Springfield, last weekto speak on automobile insurance and financial responsibilities of the new driver. Some 285 funior class boys and girls, who are, taking the classroom phase of driver education, were briefed on the importance and function of ability insurance and how it covers bodily

injury and property damage claims. Since each of the accidents caused by young. drivers under 25 years of age is usually twice as costly as the accidents caused by older drivers, the cost of insurance is higher in this bracket," Ayares told the driver education classes. He pointed out that students completing the drivers education course usually have better driving records, fewer accidents; receive a 10-15 per cent reduction on their

automobile coverage premiums.

Medical payment insurance, collision insur-

Temple teen group to offer 'singdown at tonight's meeting

Linited Synagogue Youth of Springfield will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. The program will be a singdown, led by Sharon Greenfelt and Susan Schaffer. The first edition of the group's newspaper will be distributed at the meet ing. Joyce Stern is editor of the publication. On Sunday all interested members have been invited to help with the building of the Sukkah at

the temple. This will begin at 11, and lunch will be provided. All boys interested in playing basketball were asked to pay their dies at tonight's meeting. More information will be available. at that time.

On Oct. 1, several of the USY members attended the leadership training institute in Granford. Those attending were Janice Lillen, Robin Goldman, Steve Dorsky, Susan Schaffer and Debbie Seagull, They participated in sessions on administration, programming and committee work,

The activities of USY are open to all Jewish youth of high school age.

William R. Taymans, formerly of Spring-field, has been named manager of industrial relations for the Westinghouse lamp plant

Thomas G. McBay, works manager.

In his new position, Taymans will be responsible for all labor, employe and community.

relations activities at the Trenton plant, He

medical program.

Born in Baltimore, Taymans attended the Loyola, Blakefield school there, Ha received

BArdegree from Loyola College and later courses at John Hopkins University.

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"Unsatisfied Claim and Judge Act" was explained not as an insurance plan but as a means by the state of New Jersey to protect an innocent party from damages can by the automobile of an uninsured driver. He inted out that insurance is not compulsory in New Jersey but that an uninsured-driver is required to pay an extra \$25 for his license. He stressed that since driving is a privilege every driver must meet his financial reponsibilities if he wents to retain his driving license. A question and answer period followed

is lecture. Mrs. Dolores Howard, John Swedish, Rober Hooper and James Horner are the instructors for the driver education program. The classroom phase completes its nine-week program Nov. 6 when a state motor vehicle inspector the school to give the state written test to all driver education students. On Oct. 26, a representative of the New Jersey State Police will appear at Dayton to give the annual talk driving rules and regulations, and safe

Church will mark Harvest Festival at services Sunday

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will observe Harvest Festival Sunday this Sunday at all services. At the 9:30 and 11 and services of divine sorship, Pastor James or-Blasted, The Trivett Chapel and Sanctuary will be decorated with fall-leaves and foliage by Richard Walter and Emanuel Schaller. At the 11 a.m. service, Pastor Dewart will install the Church School staff as a part of

their observances of Christian Education Visitation Day. The German language service at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary will include a sermon by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Parents have been invited School, visiting their children's classes.

The congregation has been invited to an o house at the parsonage, 58 Country Club lane. pringfield, from 3 to 6 p.m. and to share it the dedication and blessing by Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. at 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Youth will meet at the church at 6 p.m., and the Senior High MYF in the Trivett Chapel at 7 p.m. The commission of education will begin its first adult study session on Monday evening at 8 p.m., followed by the business session at 9.

Overlook now has services for Roman Catholic patients

will be able to attend a special mass to be celebrated Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Wallace Medical Education Center, with ser-

vices provided by St. Teresa's Parish. This new service, which began last Sunday, specifically offered for the spiritual welfare of hospitalized patients and hospital staff. ac-

Patients will-notify the head-nurse on-each loor of their desire to attend, and transporta tion will be provided by high school Confra-ternity students who have volunteered for this Sunday morning service.

Following mass, Holy Communion will be distributed throughout the hospital to any patient who is unable to assist at mass. The liturgical appointments for the new service,

lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

Following employment with the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association, Tay-

nans joined Westinghouse in 1960 as senior

industrial relations assistant at the defense

and space center in Baltimore, in 1965 he transferred to the Westinghouse lamp division

in Bloomfield as industrial relations admini-

strator. In 1966 he was named supervisor

of lamp division wage and salary admini-

ters, had been residing at 17 Lewis dr. in Springfield. The family has moved to Holland, Pa.

Taymans, his wife, two sons and two daugh-

THE APPOINTMENT OF Edward A. Dough erty of Summit to the post of associate director of Overlook was announced this week him overloom. Robert E. Heinlein, director and presiden the board of trustees.

the board of trustees.

Dougherty will continue his present responsibilities as director of professional services. but in his new post will serve as next-in-command to Hatritein, officiating in his absence,
As director of professional services, Dougherty administers the departments of labora

tory, radiology, medical records, pharmacy, medical education and EKG. A graduate of Fordham University, Dougher

ty holds his master's degree in hospital ad-ministration from the Columbia University Institute of Administrative Medicine. . He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American As-

sociation of Hospital Accountants, the Ameri-

can Hospital Association and the New Jersey.

lospital Association. Dougherty has been a member of the administrative staff at Overlook since 1958, when he came to the hospital from the post of assistant executive director at the New Jersey Hospital Association. Before that he served as administrative resident at Princeton Hospital.



B'nai B'rith plans program Monday on Viet, Mid-East

Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will pre-

and Joseph Turkel, both of Rugers University.

Dr. Weikur, who received his Ph.D. from

Turkel, a native of Israel, was an instructor at Hebrew University from 1963 to 1965. He is

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sent a discussion on Vietnam and the Middle East at its next meeting, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Temple Beth Ahm. Speakers will be Professors-Walter Welkur

East politics. A critic of American involvement in Vietnam, he has lectured extensively in the past-two years.

at Hebrew University from 1963 to 1965, Heis now a candidate for the Ph. D. degree, Wellace Callen, program chairman for the B'nai B'rith lodge, said the two will discuss such questions as: "Should the U.S. resume arms shipments to Israel?" "How did our involvement in Vietnam affect the outcome of the Middle East crisis?" "Can we ever win in Vietnam?" "What are the chances of Israeli-Arab convisione?" Arab co-existence?"

-Callen-announced-that-the-meeting-will-be

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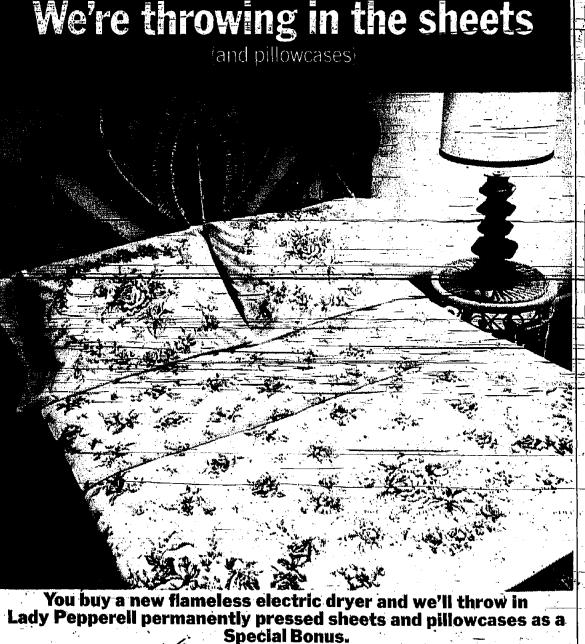
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Political scientist to address Kennedy Assembly meeting

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Urges private help for ghetto training

Kenneith Allardice, Conservative candidate for State Senate, this week urged that "an education and or training effort" by private enterprise should be begun in Negro shetto areas as a self-help measure.

Allardice said limited assistance by private interprise has proven successful in the Watts has of Los Angeles. He charged that such fograms have not been initiated in New Jersey ause "politicians count heavily on the Negro bloc vote to perpetuate themselves and their "rubber storm", associates in office "

In the candidate charged that the two major parties have "sown the seeds for future trouble" in their attempts to "woo the so-called Negro vote." He asserted that Republi-cans and Democrats have "added-kindling to he fire of unrest by promises which can never

Party to aid retarded

The Women's Auxiliary of the Merck Sci-entific Club will hold its annual benefit card party at 7 p.m., at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Westfield. Donation is \$1 and guests are in-lifed. The proceeds will be donated to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Chil-drin-Research Fund. Dessert and coffee will

David J. Galligan, director of the Citizen Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Colum

Dr. Galligan is responsible for the operation of the State Chamber's Citizenship Re-sponsibility Program -- atcompletely nonsponsibility Program—eatcompletely non-partisan undertaking inaugurated in 1960 for the purpose of training businessmen and other citizens for an active role in community and governmental affairs and to encourage their actual participation in public life.

A native of Norwalk, Conn., Dr. Galligan received his B.A. degree in political science from the University of Connecticut, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science and history from Rutgers, the State University. He has also completed special advanced studies at Columbia University.

Dr. Galligan served as an instructor in government and history at Rutgers from 1949 until 1952, when he became a special consultant on local government matters to Johnson. & Johnson at New Brunswick. He also served as research analyst for the Bayonne Chamber of Commerce and as Secretary to the Committee on Governmental Affairs of the Greater Trenton-Chamber of Commerce.

and the Businessman," several studies on on general political science-matters, lie is

also a member of the speaker's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America.

A veteran of World War H. Dr. Galligan is a member of the American Legion. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Ewing Township, an active member of Newark Kiwanis, and a former vice president of the Western Massachusetts Cerebral Palsy-Association, Dr. and Mrs. Galligan reside in East Orange.

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Simple precaution reduces fire loss, says insurance unit

Fire losses in Union County -- and the cost of fire insurance -- can be reduced substantially if home owners will take a few simple precautions, Arthur G. Welch, president of the Union County Association of Independent Insurance

Agents, said this week, The suggestions were issued in connection with Fire Prevention Week now being observed "Fire losses last year set a record of a billion and a half dollars for the nation as a Weich said. "The loss of life ex-

ceeded 12,000 persons. "Our trend this year is anead of 1966. The great tragedy of the situation is that by observing a few common-sense precautions, most of this loss could be avoided." he said.

As a first step. Welch urged that home owners make an attic to basement check of their properties. He suggested that each member of the family-be assigned a particular area. Garages and other out-buildings should also be included in the survey, he said.

Accumulations of old papers and rags are a particular hazard, Welch said.

"It doesn't even take a carelessly dropped match to set them ablaze," he pointed out. 'They can start burning themselves through

spontaneous combustion. "Warnings against smoking in bed are old-hat," he said, "but many-lives are lost because some people apparently feel this rule doesn't apply to them. 'It is also an excellent idea to have a good supply of ashtrays through-out the house, and a reserve supply to bring out en a number of friends come to visit.
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FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot

news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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retiring for the night, empty them all in a covered metal container, he suggested. ng out that one-fifth of all fire fatalities are-children under five, he stressed the need for keeping matches out of the reach of chil-

The lady of the house can reduce the danger of fire by keeping the oven clean of grease accumulations. Faulty or neglected cooking equipment is a major cause of fires. Before putting a fireplace back into service

ALUMNI ADD UP at the onset of cool weather, it is a good idea to have the flue checked, he said, Heavy depo-More than 43,000 men and women are now on the alumnit rolls of Rutgers University, including 32,000 residents of New Jersey.

presented to the guests.

action program to curb deterioration in family life." State Sen Mildred Branch the lower income levels to produce any positive

nowever, they generally have similar roots--

decency. siminary of the New Jersey State Council of Knights of Columbus.

Sen. Hughes spoke at the third annual public

Noting that the seminar almed to develop "a

positive action program on morplity," Sen,

Hughes said that "any that can promote family

life and remind parents of their duties would go-a long way toward curing many social ills."

but there is no getting away from the fact that family life has always been the basis of our

Irwin party to offer

<u>'Republican punch'</u>

Congressweman Florence-P. Dwyer and Sen.

Clifford Case are among the expected guests at

a cocktail party to be sponsored by the Moun-

tainside Republican Club at the home of Charles
J. Irwin, candidate for Union County's Assem-

bly-at-Large-seat-on-Sunday.

William Gutman, president of the club, noted that Mrs. Irwin has decorated and gilded a Victorian ball and claw bathrub which will-be filled with her special recipe for "Republican had been presented by the control of the control o

punch." A recirculating pump will provide a

continuous flow of punch from a statue of 'Rachel at the Well.'

Candidates for state and county offices and Mountainside municipal candidates will be

"THIS MAY SOUND like old hat." she said:

lack of parental concern.

usually is a high standard of morality. Where family life breaks down, morality does, too, as a rule. If the parents don't care, why should the

Scores lack of concern by parents

life," State Sen, Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union) told a forum in Lakewood Saturday, "Too often," Sen, Hughes said, "breakdowns "Any program to combat juvenile delinin family life are associated with people in quency must reach parents and must be geared to promote the best in family relationship, it poorer neighborhoods, but they actually know no boundaries. Some of the worst are developmust be aimed to all segments of society ing in suburban area, where we now find many teen-agers dabbling in crime for kicks." cluding the sophisticated, the educated the "No matter where the breakdowns occur,

"This was brought out forcefully in my many years of work in striving to have New York

in New Jersey. We found that many cases of teen-age drinking involved suburban youths whose parents were 'too busy' to keep track of them. And I can recall only one case in which a parent was held responsible."

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2 weekend hikes slated

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes for its members and quests for the

On Saturday, Miss Irma Heyer, Elizabeth, will lead a six-mile-afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation.
The group will meet at the
parking area above Lake Sur-

prise, at 1:30 p.m.
On Sunday, Richard Hess,
West Orange, Will-lead a 10mile hike in the Waterloo area. The hike will start from Net cong and follow the towpath of the Morris Canal and continue up to Allamuchy Moun tain. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Com mission, Warinanco Park

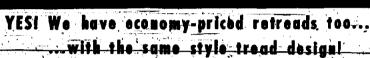
Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. For further information concerning the above hikes contact the Recreation Department of the Park Commission.

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Cross-country team outspeeds conference champions,

Levine winner to earn crown in boys' tennis

Howie Levine this week became the first champion to be crowned in the Springfield Recreation Department's annual tennis tournament, Levine won his final-round match from Ross Ackerman by a score-of-6-0,-6-1, fortop honors among boys 13 and under.

Earlier, Levine won in the semi-finals over Robert Zuckerberg, 7-5, 6-0, Zuckerberg, had won previously-from Leon Margulies in love sets. Ackerman had defeated Stuart Lie-beskind, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Tom Lowy, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4. Liebeskind had wonfrom Eric Green,

Sol Allen advanced to the finals in men's singles from John Edwards, 6-2, 6-2.

Bob Planer and Stan Cornfield moved forward to the semi-finals in men's doubles by defeating Henry Bultman and Jack Apgar, 622, 6-0. Planer and Comfield now face Murray Levine and Jerry Levine in the semi-

Harold Bags and Sid Banner advanced to the other semi-final contest with a wictory over Ward Humphrey and Bob Isley, 6-2,6-3, Their opponents will be determined in a match pitting Stan Wasserman and Sandy Tabakin against Sol Allen and Irwin Panitch.

3 Springfield students attend Albright College

Three Springfield students are members of the freshman class at Albright College, Read-

ing, Pa.

The local residents are: Jeanne Moen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Moen, 26 Shunpike rd.; Joseph Bucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucci, 194 Hawthorn ave., and Margaret J. Bultman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, 66 Fieldstone dr.

Miss Moen and Bucci will study for liberal arts degrees, and Miss Bultman will pursue a degree in mathematics. All three are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Bailin work on display

A display of art work by professional mem-bers of Academic Artists, Inc. is currently being featured in the Jobby of the Campus Cen-ter of Union College in Cranford. Included in the collection is "View from the Top" (water color) by Hella Bailin of Union.



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BULLDOG STARTERS-The first offensive team for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School football varsity, which will visit Gov, Livingston Regional Berkeley Heights, tomorrow afternoon, From left, front, Gary Haydu, Lee Rothfeld, Jim Robinson, John

Gridders will play at Gov. Livingston; Bulldogs defeated by Hillside eleven

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will travel to Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heightstomorrow afternoon at 2 with an 0-3-record following a 19-13 loss to Hillside High School last Saturday.
"Berkeley Heights is a very strong ball

club, especially on defense," commented head Bulldog grid coach Jim Horner, 'They have a very good running back in Paul Gold-stein, but they are also missing their regular quarterback, Tom-Bubrick, who is out with

an injury,
"I don't want to make any predictions, but,
if we show any kind of effort, particularly
like the second half of the Hillside game,
it will be a close game." Berkeley is now
2-0-1, having defeated Scotch Plains, 6-0,

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and Hillside, $8-\overline{7}$, and tying Westfield, 7-7, Dayton played its best game yet against Hillside in the second half, following a weak opening half. The Bulldogs very nearly came back to win in the fourth quarter with fine offense and tight defense. Two serious defense let-downs, one with 10-seconds to go in the first-half, the other on a punt return,

'We have yet to play two haives of good football," commented Horner, "But we did-very well in the second against Hillside." They did nothing offensively during that held to and we really were able to move the ball-using short passes and runs. We changed our game plan at half-time from a predominantly passing offense, and we were very

"KEVIN KELLER played another great game, this time making 23 tackles. Back Steve Jupa was fine—on both offense and defense. Nate Edelstein played well both ways, offensively as a split end for the first time, and defensively he did his job . Ralph Lossano also did well at full-

Dayton started out very sluggishly. For the third time this season, the Bulldogs lost the loss and their opponents carried all the wayton a touchdown. Hillside opened on its own 45 and went immediately for the first down. The Comets drove steadily for three more firsts to the Dayton 17, where-star halfback Steve Alibrando ran around the left end to the Bulldog 3. The other Comet halfback leaped over the center for

the score.
At the start of the second quarter the Comets again had the ball, this time on their own 35. Running both of fielr speedy half-backs, the Comets roared to the Dayton 30, only to fumile. Raiph Lossano of the

Bulldogs recovered.

Hillside regained possession on its own
17 and in 10 plays moved to the Dayton
27. Then the Bulldog defense toughened. Jupa, eluding his blockers, crashed through the Comet line to throw back the quarter=

20, and 10 seconds remaining to the half, a Comet end caught the bomb on the Dayton four and hopped across for the touch-down, The half ended with Hillside up,

DAYTON TOUGHENED up almost im-mediately in the second half. Edelstein intercepted a Comet pass on the Hillside 19, and Lossano—carried for four drives down the center for the touchdown.

Hillside returned with its only major drive

the half, which was halted on the Dayton Hillside regained possession on the Bulldog 28 and pushed to the 8, but Dayton held. Then Dayton, punting on fourth down, let up.— Alibrando, taking a handoff on the punt return; dashed 50 yards to score; ened its next attack on the Dayton

Back Lee Rothfeld carried for six and Lossano for eight behind good blocking for the first down. Quarterback Jon Schoch completed a screen pass to Edelstein for another six, and Jupa followed it with a 14-yard run off tackle behind excellent cover. A penalty against Hillside advanced the ball to the Comet 12, where Jupa carried again for another 10 yards. Lossano and Schoch carried for one yard each and the touchdown.
With time running out, the Comets kept the ball for 10 plays, moving to the Bulldog 40, where they punted. Dayton, with less than a minute remaining to play, took possession on its own 10. School connected to Jupa for 17 yards, and then again to Edelstein on the left sideline for another six. Two running

plays brought another six. With seconds remaining, fourth down and two, Schoch tossed the long bomb to Edel-stein, who was clear of his man, but the pass was inches too long.

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DAYTON FORWARD--Tyrone Chin, front-line star for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, which will play host to Union Catholic High School this afternoon.

Soccer team plays here this afternoon

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team will entertain Union Catholic High School this afternoon and Columbia High School of Maplewood on Wednesday and travel to Watchung Hills Regional High School on Tiles day in the coming week.

The Bulldog booters ere now 0-5, following a 5-U loss to the Pingry School of Eliza-beth last Wednesday. The results of the game scheduled for Tuesday against Union High School will appear next week.

Schwarz at Gettsyburg

GETTYSBURG, Ps.—Douglas T. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schwarz of 171 Lincoln rd., Springfield, N.J., is one of 510 students who have entered the fresh-man class at Getrysburg College. The school is the nation's oldest Lutheran college.



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Harriers face Summit, then New Providence

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team scored a stunning vicion. Last Wednesday afternoon over the traditional Watching Conference champions, Westfield High School, 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, January 19-36, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32, The Bulldogs also feated Roselle Park High School, 23-32

Monday to bring their record to 4-0.

Dayton coached by Marty Taglienti, will travel to Summit High School tomorrow and New Providence High School on Tuesday. meets start at 4.

The team captain, Ken Shatten, took the lead almost from the beginning against West field and swept to a first place time of 13/13. Senior Cary Yosburgh ran a strong second and the big surprise was the third place showing of freshman Norm-Reinhart. Sophomore Mark George and senior Alan Todres finished itch and eighth, respectively, to round off the Bull-

dogs' showing.

Sharten finished on top for his fourth such cessive first place against Roselle Park, and Voshurgh once again finished second, Reinhard scored a fourth. Ken Hall, the other fresh man on the squad, ran seventh, and Mary Josephs, back after a two-week absence, fin

Westfield, which has been Watching Conference champion for the last three years since before cross-country-was even a varsity sport at Dayton, may well-look to its laurels this season.



Ida Caprio won an award with a 99 trip licate as the St. James Ladies began their season at 4 Seasons. Top scorers were Mirlene Koonz, 162-151-423; Rits Gerardo, 16
Mary Salazzi, 166-407; Barbara Dostal, 15
402; Freda Kaelblein, 152-435; Jane Plane
152; Lucille Fuchs, 151; Dot Sergey, 150; Lot
Vesey, 428, and Helen Keppler, 404.

Policarpio swept to stay in first place with

a record of 8-1 in Springfield Municipal Springfield Bowl, Springfield Bowl and Sprin field Market are tied for second with marks of 6-3. Top men were Bob Bunnell Jr., 220-558; Burt Henry, 215; Tom Kennedy, 202, Dom Pacifico, 202, and Tony Truncale, 202.

Leading ladies as the Skittlere met at Springfield Bowl included Nellie Phillips, 191; Verna Anderson, 183-151; Ruth Wood, 176-155; Maritya Hedstrom, 174; Pearl Shimshock, 172; Jeanne Keyworth, 169-150; Marge Bultman, 156; Mariene Horishny, 154, and Lorraine Vosburgh, 153.

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Pursuas to the order of JAMES E, ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Searc, this day made on the undersigned. Administrator of said doceased, notice is bereity given to the creditors of said doceased, notice to the county of said doceased, notice is considered to the county of the county

against the subscriber. BENJAMIN ARONS
Dated: SEPTEMBER 1, 1967.
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24 Branford Pisco
Newark, NJ, 07102
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Dated SEPTEMBIR 18, 1967

ROSPOND IN RUSINGO, Altorneys
98 Springfield Avenue
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ment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HOFFMAN — On Wednesday, October 4,
BOTH — Anna (nee Christa) on Sunday, 1967, Ella (Klee), of 100 Washington Ave.,
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Irvington for — High Mass of Requiem. Morris Ave., Usion, on Saurday, InterInterment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, E. ment Rosedals Memorial Park, Linden.

partment of Conservation and EconomicDevelopment, for their "vital contributions to State's phenomenal industrial growth

Noting that the State's economy continues to advance in an orderly manner, Commis-sioner Roe commented. "This progress is due in no small measure to the Associated General. Contractors of New Jersey, Inc. Since Its founding 30 years ago the organization has worked hand in hand with private and governmental planners in bringing drawing-board ideas to reality. Commissioner Roe says he agrees thoroughly

Bank reports new high in operating earnings

A new high in net operating earnings for any nine-month period in its history was reported this-week by First National-State Bank-of-New. Jersey -- the state's largest commercial bank.
For thenine months ended Sept. 30, the bank's net operating earnings were \$4,226,095 as com-pared with \$3,904,036 for the same period in \$2.38 per share on 1.778.000 shares-outstanding as-compared to \$2.20 for the first nine

months of last-year.

tractor plays a vital role in the State's construction progress whether undertaken by the

The contract-letting method, according to

eliminate any wasteful or uneconomic prac-The same philosophy inspired the group of contracting firms which, 30 years ago, found they could been serve the public if they banded together in a chapter of the Associated General
Contractors of America, inc. The national parent organization came alive in 1918, almost half a century ago, as the result of a suggestion by the then president of the United States,

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business-industry community or by the State

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state, county and local governments and local governments their highways, sewers and cul-verts, their bridges and tunnels. They do the

OSBORNE — On Wedsendry, Oct. 4, 1967, Elizabeth (Ackerman), of 104 Prospect. Ave., Irvington, N.]., beloved wife of Charles W. Osborne Sr., devender mother of Charles Jr., said Williard G. Osborne and Mrs. Elsie Williams; elsters of Roy Ackesman, and Mrs. Elsie Ciprisso, also survived by eight grandchildren, Puneral service was held at The McCracken Funeral Forme, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Pridsy, Interment Saturday Hollywood Memorial Park.

Appointed co-chairmenof Zionist affair Jan. 14

Mrs. Anthony Denner of Springfield is serving as co-chairman of "Israel Hurrah," a festival of the performing arts, scheduled to be held on Sunday, Jan. 14,-1968, at The Goldman in West Orange under the auspices of the New Jersey Region of the Zionist Organization of America.

Ben Galansky of Linden is serving on the committee which is now being formed. BATTELL — Alexander J., of 326 Hemlock St., Roselle Park, October 7, 1967. East Orange, for a Solemp High Mass of of Edward C. Moyer Jr.; brother of Mrs.
Puncral Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Pattouts Ave., Roselle Park, or Wednesday,
Church of the Assumption, interment St.
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BORAVICO — Mary (nee Melis), October
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struction line," is the way Trautmann sums it

The Associated Contractors have another

mission, too, besides the actual bringing to life

of those visions which are New Jersey's future;

that is, to maintain a relationship with state and local governmental officials for the free exchange of ideas and solutions to problems

which inevitably arise when there's a "con-struction explosion" such as that presently

characterizing New Jersey's growth.

"As an industry basic to the state's proseperity, the AGC accepts its responsibility to

work closely with legislators and with Con-

gressmen, and to cooperate fully with state and federal highway officials and other authoris-

ties concerned with construction," Trautmann

Jersey AGC has been showing substantial growth in recent years, its headquarters at

726 West State st., Trenton, is a focal point any business day for public officials, industrial planners, highway experts, architects=-or rep-

resentatives of any one or more of the 139

New Jersey contracting firms now making up the AGC's membership.

The membership, represents an increase of almost 20 percent over the figure of a year

Like-the national organization, the New

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, 1967-23

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GIANNETTA - Joseph A., on Monday, Oct. 2, 1957, aged 80 years, of 149 Orchard Aye., Belford, N.J., formerty of 359 S. 12th St., Newark, beloved husband of Rafaella (nee Pagapo), devoted father of Mrs. Frank Majars, Mrs. Hugo Grenci, Al Cilanhedta, Mrs. Beng Layleka and Amadio Giannetta, also aurived by 10 grand-children. The funeral was from Habborle Se. Barth Home for Funerals, 972 Citaton Aye., Irvington, on Friday, Oct. 6, thence CARDS OF THANKS Hollywood Florist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE. We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy angements for the bereaved family. Just phane:

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To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newson Submitting News Re-leases." paper and ask for our

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

Christian observation: Mine is a world of wealth I can dwell upon the quietness of the world at dawn. I can ponder the first rays of morning sunlight and watch he misty shadows depart from the valleys they have shrouded through the night.

I know the smell of flowrs wet with dew. I hear the sound of nature's creatures hose of the forest woodlands the swamps, the open skies, the throbbing towns and cities.

I can feel the chill of winter's wind and remember the warmth of a summer sun. I can find joy in the good things of life and appreciate them all the more because I recall times of sadness and defeat. Mine is a good world. I am fortunate. I am grateful. I think, perhaps, that my world would be more beautiful if I could see the ways and could

find the time to help others who are less fortunate. I am not always able to see the ways, to find the time. But, when I do, my life is enriched, I am blessed. I know then, as I know sometimes when I stand alone and watch the birth of s-new day, that I am standing closer to God.

<u>-Ex-stewardess</u> is dinner aide Mrs. Thomas Dozier of Ir-vington assisted at the Eastern Air Line Silverliners dinner meeting-Tuesday. The exstewardesses heard a report by its-president, which an-

ounced a \$900 gift by the Sil-

verliners to the Woodbridge State School for the Mentally Retarded.

State Police will hold exams for openings next Wednesday

vacancies in the State Police will be conducted next Wednesday, according to an announcement this week by Colonel D.B. Kelly, superintendent.

Examination locations St. Joseph's Regional-High School, Third and Pleasant streets, Hammonton; Central High School, Greenwood avenue and Chambers street! Trenton: Sayreville war Memorial High Sc Ernston roads, Sayreville; New Jersey Police Academy, National Guard Training Center, Sea Girt; Assumption School, MacCullough avenue and Porry street, Morristown, and Hoboken High School, Eighth and Clinton streets, Hoboken.

Minimum requirements are: A citizen of the United States; high school diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of May 5, 1968); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from-all physical defects; good reputation and sound moral character; a valid driver's license. Married and single men are

ccepted. All young men who meet the necessary re-

Annual meeting <u>pl</u>anned by Presbyterian Synod

The 145th annual meeting of the Synod of New Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church will open in Ocean City on Sunday, Public sessions of the Synod will continue the following

three days.

Reports will be made by more than 20 comnittees and boards and will include statements on Vietnam, poverty programs, new plans for evangelism, Church union and proposals in Christian education,

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without prior application. Those interested in the State Police as a career should report to the nearest examination point at the an-nounced time, Applicants who take the exam -will-be-notified of the results; those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination, Results of all examinations are held in the strictest confidence.

Successful applicants appointed to the State
Police. Academy for the 14 week training period will receive biweekly salary of \$221plus meals and quarters. Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$5,774 plus \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly increments of \$289 are granted until the maximum of \$7,508 plus \$1,704 maintenance is attained (total \$9,212).

Fall fencing classes at Y

The fall fencing season is under way at the Summit Area YMCA with both experienced fencers and beginners invited to join the weekly sessions. Instruction and equipment are availabe for beginners on Eridays at 8 p.m. Experienced fencers meet on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Membership is open to adults and boys and giris 13

Fencing instructor for the third year is William Kauer-A special fencing membership is available to non-Y members, and interested peo ple may make a first night's visit without membership, For further information, readers may-call-Louis-T. Choquette, 273-3330



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