THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Committee race highlights local election

Candidates meet town's people, and the issues

Final event of campaign n township

only direct confrontation of the campaign at the annual candidates' night program sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters last Wednesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. They are Mayor Philip Del Vecchio. Republican, and Nat Stokes, Democrat. The audience of some 200 voters was the largest

With only two candidates taking part, the format was changed-from that of previous of the Summit LWV, asked the candidates about specific aspects of municipal government, and each was then able to comment on the other's answer. A general question-and-answer period

Asked_about the town's new master plan for re growth. Stoke's said that it was recessary to zoning variances which he termed en-creachment on the residential character of the

Del Vecchio noted that all use variances must be approved by the Board of Adjustment and then by the Township Committee. Pointing to his own vote against a recent application mort, the mayor said, "We must have men who will judge each application on its own merits."

BOTH CANDIDATES indicated that local traffic problems merited continuous study, particularly with the prospect of an added flow

Mayor sums up

"It does not take very much talent or research to make irresponsible accusations, and in the heat of a political campaign it is qualifications and who is devoid of raising pertinent issues to sink into the despair of a mud-slinging effort. But should this tactic be allowed to substitute for the proper accreditation?" Mayor Del Vecchio asked.

"I have been a member of the Township Committee for seven years and during that munity regardless of which direction one seeks—be it the Sarah Balley Civic Center, our new public library, our municipal pool, Mount View road or our record road improvement. gram that has seen 10 miles of new and mproved streets over this period of time.

qualifications as a professional engineer, as inquired about the future accommodation of a member of many-local city corganizations all the students now at longthen Dandan Dandan College to the improvement of the improveme dicated to the improvement of our com-



Flood control, Vietnam peace proposal share attention of Township Committee

The town's new flood control program and an . effort to secure municipal endorsement of efforts for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam shared the spotlight at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town-Hall. Some 50 citizens were in attendance. The governing body voted unanimously to accept the flood control study and master p compiled by its consultant, Richard J. Jeske

article on this page.) The discussion on the Vietnam war began he had received a letter from the Springfield Committee to Stop the War In Vietnam Now asking the Township Committee to approve a

suggested resolution.

The proposed resolution asked the govern-

to withdraw them from Vietnam now. The proposal also asked the Township Committee to express its support of the Vietnammoratorium demonstration planned for Nov. 14 THE MAYOR REPLIED that he had received

that they support the men in Vietnam and

believe that the best way to support them is

consion of its wording with his colleague He said, however, that a statement issued last week by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer appeared

killing and destruction in Vietnam must be our country's primary objective, just as I

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Springfield ready to begin drainage flood control work

The township this week issued its formal drainage and flood control study and master plan and indicated that work would begin immediately to implement its proposals.

Committeemen declared that Springfield

would immediately start preparation of a \$1.5 million bond ordinance to pay for the town's share of the work. They reported that the Army-Corps of Engineers was commit-ted to spend another million dollars on Rahway River improvements, and that the over-all project would take cooperation by five other governmental agencies.

The work would be divided into two major. steps. The first would be to improve and control the flow of water in the three streams unning through the center of town and west branches of Bryant Brook, from Rt-78at Salter street to the Town Hall area at Mountain avenue, and Van Winkles-Creek, running from there through Union County Park

commission-property-to-the Rahway tiver. The second major stage would be to construct dikes along the river-from Marion avenue to Smithfield drive, with two pumping stations to carry water from the brooks and storm sewers

Judge delays use of office building

Judge Milton A. Feller on-Monday issued a temporary restraining injunction barring oc-cupancy of the Westport office building at Hillside and S. Springfield avenues. The developers have two weeks to show cause why the order

violates zoning laws. Local Democrats have made the building a campaign issue, charging zoning violations and also alleging irregularia

Stokes: Claims on sale of land 'not disproved'

at-Stokes, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, issued the following statement: In an open letter distributed to the voters of Springfield last week, my opponent employed a technique traditionally used by those on the weak end of an argument: name calling, When neasan doesn't support you and the facts don't support you, call the opponent a name. This was what Mr. Del-Vecchiodid in his open letter.

to the voters,
"Despite his accusations, my opponent and his associates have done nothing to disprove the documented facts about Township Committee irregularities that I have put before the people of Springfield. They have called me names, offered irrelevant figures and lightning arithmetic, but the basic facts of the case

"I have shown the people of Springfield documented proof that (1) the town paid \$45,500 to one of its own appointees for a piece of property bought three years before for \$13,000

"I have dug into the records and shown docu-mented proof that (2) the Township Committee of Springfield granted-variances for construc-

Del Vecchio, Stokes seek 3-year term

Tax collector will face no opposition Tuesday

to decide the election of candidates on the state, county and municipal level, along with

On the local level, the candidates for three-year term on the Township Committee are Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Republican

The post of tax collector is also to be voted upon, Mrs. Marie Smith is the Democratic If she is elected, Mrs. Smith_will receive The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.r

at the following locations: Districts 1 and 4+Presbyterian Parish ouse, Church Mail;

Districts 2 and 3 American Legion Building, N. Trivett avenue and Center street; Districts 5 and 6—James Caldwell School gymnasium, Caldwell place;

Districts 7 and 8 Florence M. Gaudir chool gymnasium, S. Springfield avenue; Districts 9 and 10 Raymond Chief chool gymnasium, Shunpike road;

District II-Thelma L. Sandr gymnasium, S. Springfield avenue; Districts 12 and 13 Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain avenue.

should not be mude permanent. ON THE STATE LEVEL, the major can—
The ruling came on a taxpayers suit filed—didates for governor—are William Cahill, by neighbors who contended that the building Republican, and Robert Meyner, Democrat. On the county level, the candidates for assemblyman-at-large include Charles Irwin, Republi-Kauffmann, Conservative

Candidates for Assemblyman, District 9B. include Herbert Heilmann, Republican; Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr., Republican; Peter Humanik, Michael-Mehr, Democrat, and Dr. F. G. Ruhl.-Conservative.

Among the contenders for the position of of which will be chosen, are Hugh A. Caldwell, Democrat; Michael DeMartino, Democrat; Thomas W. Long, Democrat; Harry V. Osborne Jr., Repub lican: Edward H. Tiller: Republican: Walter E. Ulrich, Republican; Kenneth Allardice, Conservative: Eugene C. Gallagher, Conservative, and Oscar B. Johannsen, Conservative. include a proposed water conservation bond

issue for the issuance of \$271 million in bonds for the establishment of water supply (acilities, Two amendments to the state constitution will-also-appear. They include a proposal to extend all voting privileges to all properly registered persons 18 years of age and over. The second amendment calls for the authorization for the state to conduct a state lottery, the proceeds of which would be used for state

Who Won' service by League Tuesday

institutions and aid for education.

The Springfield League of Women Voters will conduct a "Who-Won" service Tuesday evening from 9:30 to 11 to provide Voters

with results of that day's elections.

The League asked residents to call only readers may call the following: Mrs. Irwin variances for construc- Genzer (376-2795), Mrs. Larry Lerner (376-(Continued on page 2). 8305) and Mrs. Sol Tauber (879-1267).



DAYTON'S FINEST - Bob Sasse, on crutches as a result of a football injury, accept, congratulations at the high school dance lifst Friday on his election as 'Mr. Regional, for the Dayton track team. With him are Kathi Yeager, captain of cheerleaders, and Nina

Regional board delays by citing gains, its expansion referendum

election to the Township Committee. Mayor December, as had been tentatively planned, the board announced at its monthly meeting honor on Sunday.

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High School, Berkeley Heights.

Because of the lack of time, the board asserted, consultation with the planning architects had not been completed, therefore causing difficulty in presenting all the necessary information to the public in time for the poll

Several persons posed questions about the implications of a delayed referendum date. John Walsh of Mountainside asked the board If it backed up the referendum to March, as was hinted during the course of the meeting, would there be difficulties with the school

population during the construction period.

Manuel Dios, acting chairman of the Board, said that such a delay would alter the situation

because of the later starting date in constructhe students now at longthan Daylon Regional High School, Springfield, and Gov. Livingston.

Frederick Wilhelms of Mountainside in which he mayor cited reports of inaccuracy of the Rissetto report on projected school and town-populations upon which the Regional board's expansion plan is based. The mayor asserted that the report was in error as much as 35. percent in over-projection.

Wilhelm's letter was answered by Dr. Frederick Hagedorn, who said, "Even-the-erroneous projections of the town populations did not

distort the school enrollment projections."

He went on to say, "The Regional board has pursued other outlets to decide future enroll ment projections and the official projections may not now be the same as the Rissetto ones, but the difference is negligible and will not have any effect on future building plans."

A-question from the audience on the examination of new facts revealed concerning-the Rissetto report was answered by Dr. Hagedorn, who said, "The accuracy or inaccuracy of the report as stressed by Mayor Wilhelm's letter-will be exemined and a decision will be disclosed at the next meeting.

the new expunsion were unswered by Dios who replied. The cost will not be less than last year's referendum. Most likely the cost will

"A letter to the board from L.A. Gaffney of Mountainside presented an 'objection to the board approval of (Vietnam) moratorium day, (Continued on page 2)

be considerably more due to the increase in building costs."

Operation Mail

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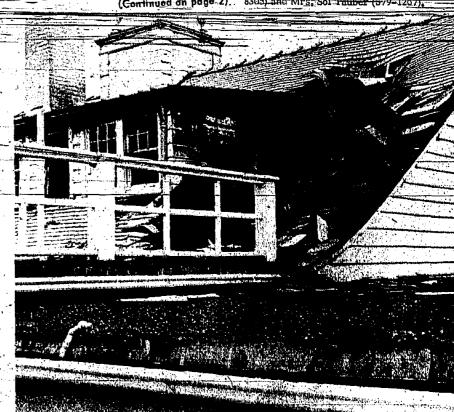
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Al TERMATTI—A fire was discovered at the Howard Johnson's restaurant on Rt. 22. Spring-field, on Saturday at 12:45 u.m. by two porters working on the premises after closing hours. The fire was reportedly caused by deep-fryers which had not been furned off Assorbing to Fire Chief Robert Day, the first was brought under control within an hour and half of the original alarm. The roof above the kitchen was burned through as the grease ignited and traveled up the filter system and through the air ducts. The Fire Department used all available apparatus, four units in all, to fight the fire. (Phote by E. G. Cardinal)

CAN'T KEEP OFF THE GRASS — Net Solden Democratic candidate for Township Com-mittee, underscores his opposition to the addinance barring all-nite parking as he examines the plight of a local resident with him park his second car on the lawn.

A Japanese violinist will be featured at Sunday's family concert in Summit

Henry Lewis, music director of the New, kind to be given by the New Jersey Symphony jersey Symphony, has announced the program to the state, will also present for the Summit Family Concert_on Shaday concerts Dec. 14 and March 8, All are sched-Summit Family Concert_on Striday uled to begin at I p.m. and are on Sundays.
Violinist Erick Friedman and another d

Soloist for the first of this three-concert. Violinist Erick Friedman and another disseries will be Toshiya Eto, internationally, finguished violinist, Berl Senoisky, will perform the converted by the concerts. The program will all the been instrumental in arranging for the fictude, Leonard Bernstein's Overnous Concerts and promoting ticket sales. Mrs. "Candida," the fourth movement of Brabin's Joseph E. Arace, president of the chapter symphony No. 1 in C Minor, and Ravey's said that ticket sales have surpassed expectations. olero.
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Judge George L. Lombardi of Union presided—over the Monday night session of the Springfield Municipal Court in the absence of Judge Max Sherman, During the court session, two persons were fined \$205 for driving on the revoked list. They were Vio-let J. Federovitch, 26, of Fords and Otha Gilbert, 43, of Newark.

Judge Lombardi for speeding. They were Victor S. Cirello, 24, of Bernardsville, \$22; John Spinak, 51, of Greenbrook, \$14; James J. McGuire, 20, of Summit, \$30 and license suspended for 30 days, and Charles Baumgartner, 34, of Scotch Plains, \$25 and license suspended for 30 days.

suspended for 30 days.

Anthony F. Rosati, 28, of
Newark-paid \$30 on a charge of using fictitious license plates, Louis Hasik, 55, of Hillside was fined \$15-for careless driving, Albert H. Vargas, 33, of Newark paid \$60 for being an unlicensed driver and using fictitious plates, and Jerome Rosen-berg, 36, of 539 Ashwood-rd., Springfield, paid \$15 for failure to obey an officer's in-

tion of a building by business associates of a member of the Township Committee that granted the variances. These variances to the zoning ordinances were granted a few months after that very same Township Committee

passed the zoning ordinances. "I have pointed out (supported by the fact that taxpayers are instituting court action against the township) that (3) this building put up by colleagues of a member of the Township Committee was granted a certificate of occupancy by the town despite myriad violation of the variance given to build it.

"WHILE THERE HAS BEEN much invective, while there have been threats and accusations, the fact remains that there has been no refutation of the truth of these disclosures.

In a major effort to dazzle and confuse the people of Springfield, Mr. Del Vecchio hasoffered figures showing that the fown of Springfield received a windfall when they paid only \$45,500. I think his explanation shows—what little respect he has for the intel-ligence of the people of Springfield How can he expect us to believe that a 450-square-foot, one-story cinder-block building with no base-ment,—minimal heating facilities and raw cement wall interior cost \$13,500 to build back

in 1952 when furnished split level houses with bigger plots thrown in were being sold for less.

If Mr. Remlinger did invest \$13,500 I suggest (1) much of it, was ice cream making equipment that he sold when he got \$28,000 for the business. I also suggest (2) that what-ever he paid to put up that structure in 1952, he depreciated in his books over the 16 years that passed until he sold it in 1968. Its value by then was a small fraction of its original cost; which in turn was a small fraction of what he has claimed. The Schachter appraisal shows that the tax assessor-assessed-\$2900 is improvements on the property.

"These clubby activities on the part of our Fownship-Committee are part of the result of a one-party government that sits together, rotates the mayor's office, caucuses to discuss matters coming before it and then votes as one man on issues of importance. There is no responsiveness.

"EARLIER IN the campaign, I called for a program-of-citizen participation whereby volunteers from the community would function in an advisory capacity in areas in which they have interests and competence. A program such as this would open up the Town Hall to new ideas and provide new perspective of some

'Had there been a citizens' committee to consider and recommend on all of the implications of the overnight parking ban, we might have been spared the extreme inconvenience many Springfield residents have had, building additions to their driveways and calling the police for permission to have a guest park on

"Similarly, in areas of recreation we can employ citizens' committees as effectively as they at one time operated in the planning the swimming pool facility. In the areas of drug abuse, a volunteer citizens' group came into existence, but with no help from the Township Committee Our officials should have led this

fight not tagged along behind.
Unfortunately, all of these aspects of the campaign have been pushed into the background. by the tawdry circumstances of the Dairy Queen and Westport Properties deals. How-ever, they still are important in my mind and represent important changes I would like to see in our town government.

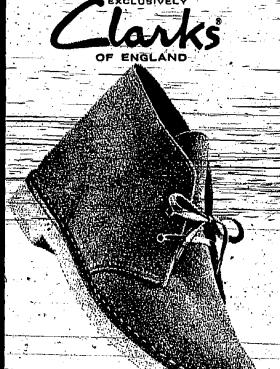
"Let the winds of change blow through Town ?
Hall next year. Give me your vote on election?
day, Springfield needs a change." On Stevens dean's list

jeffrey H. Katz of 86 Redwood rd., Springsfield, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Stevens Institute of Tech-

OBITUARIES

nology, Hoboken.

-BALIN - On-Oct. 26, Jennie, of 835 Mountain ave. + On Oct. 23, Frank J. of 234



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RECREATION PROGRAM - Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, left, Republican candidate for reelection to the Township Committee, and Committeemen-Arthur M. Falkin, recreation commissioner, examine the sign in front of the newly opened Sarah Bailey Civic Center, which houses a wide range of recreational activities.

Candidates

- (Continued from page 1) of traffic expected on local streets with the

opening of Rt. 78.

On the floods which have plagued local residents in recent years, Stokes said that he was aware of all the long-range plans and drawings, but "people in town are tired of listening." Although federal, state and county listening." Although federal, state and county agencies share responsibility, he said, the town has the job of keeping streams free of obstructions, a major problem in many areas. Del Vecchio reviewed efforts to deal with the problem. He noted that the administration was

bout to present its plan for specific remedial measures, in coordination with projects of the other agencies involved. (See other article

Discussing recreational facilities, Del Vecchip summarized expansion of the Recreation Department in the last eight years from anigency which concentrated on sports for boys ch offered programs to su interests of all age groups, athletic, social and cultural. He also cited the popularity of the municipal swimming pool.

Stokes pointed out that local schools should

be used for expanded recreational programs. He also urged construction of new facilities at the swim pool to make the property useful all year, at the expense of those who would use it. He urged formation of a citizens' committee to aid in recreational planning.

ASKED-ABOUT-suburban responsibility for urban problems, both candidates agreed that he urban crisis concerns all citizens 'We have a moral, social and economic stake in what happens in the cities," Stokes said. "We can't build walls to keep people in. We in the suburbs can't keep running

away from the problems. Del Vecchio commented that the answer the problem lies in education to make the people of the ghetto financially able to move to better neighborhoods." He added. "We must get rid of our fears of our neighbors. The first question from the floor concerned-Stokes plan for expanded swim pool facilities. He again urged a citizens' committee to provide details and cost estimates, stressing that the

estimate of the proposal for an indoor pool, steam room and other features, and that it would "treble the amual fee." He added that this was viot the purpose of a public facility-and that it would put the whole program in eopardy.

THE MODERATOR LIMITED discussion of the town's purchase of the former Dairy Queen property, which has become a major campaign issue, to one question from the floor and enswers by the two candidates.

Both reviewed charges and replies contained in their campaign publicity releases.

Both candidates—agreed that a middle-in-

come housing project would be beneficial for the community, both as a step toward a He added that all these improvements are by any interested residents or property owners solution of urban problems and as a home predicated on the state's continuing refusal in the township engineer's office at Town Hall.

In response to another question about apartment developments, Del Vecchio said he was planning an ordinance to "enforce decent standards of maintenance for the expensive apartments we have in Springfield."

Answering another question, Stokes reviewed his campaign charges concerning the new office

building at Hillside and S. Springfield avenues. Besides irregularities in connection with the variance application, he said, there were zoning violations in the actual construction. Del Vecchio strongly denied any impropriety.

He declared. "People are always tooking for venality. Why don't they look at what we're trying to do, to bring in new ratables and lighten the tax load? My conscience is clear."

Summing up, Stokes stressed-the-need-forbipartisan government, he stated, "No one-party has all the answers."

Del Vecchio said he agreed, but that the

"Democrats have not fielded candidates to win the confidence of the people. There are plenty of lanuar in-town we let the Democrats find-

Regional

which was morally and legally indefensible, and in which the school board had no right to support a political decision." Gaffney's letter brought responses from

several of the board members, Dr. Benjamin Josephson replied by saying, "It was not just a day of politics, but also a day of mourning and dialogue; but no student should be punished because of the belief of his family in keeping him home from school in non-observance of the

During board approvals on the renovation and reordering of athletic equipment for the Regional District's varsity teams, Dr. Joseph-son pointed out, 'I wonder at our sense of values in our athletics. These kids are really hurting themselves and then we spend thousands of dollars for the care of purchase of the equip-ment. I vote no on such approvals and make this statement as a matter of conscience."

At the close of the meeting, Frank Lombard of Mountainside asked the board, "Are we, the people, really involved in the planning of expanded facilities. Has anything we have said

tonight made any difference?*

The reply to this question came from Dios who said, "Everything is taken into consideration but it is still the prerogative of the board to make the decisions. We cannot leave the actual planning to the individual citizens. It must be the mujority decision.

The board also announced the locations of the next two school board meetings. They are Nov. 25, Deerfield School, Mountainside; and Decr 23, Franklin School, Garwood.

AGADEMY HONORS STUDENT Charles D. Vogel of 18 S. Derbyrd., Spring-field, is an honor roll student at Newark Academy, Livingston, it was announced this

Flooding

(Continued from page 1) valves to prevent water from backing up into

the storm sewers in rainy weather. . THE BRYANT BROOK work is tentatively scheduled for completion by next October. The State Department of Transportation will con-struct a new, adjustable flume at the end of the culvert carrying the brook under Rt. 78 near Lyons place and Salter street, as well as restoring private property there damaged in

previous floods.

The flume will divert most of the water thrown into the brook and impeding the flow of water.

The township is now seeking easements from some 200 property owners to permit the creek bed improvements, construction of the fencing and continued maintenance of the

brooks. Winkles Creek, from the Mountain avenue area to the Rahway River, with a major aim of preventing flooding in the Garden oval area, is scheduled for completion by the end of 1970. The master plan also calls for improvements for Van Winkles Creek from the Millburn line through the center of town to Mountain avenue.

The dikes along the Rahway River, with much of the work being done by the Corps of Engineers and the Park Commission, as well as improvements in the river bed, should be completed by the end of 1971.

BESIDES THE TOWNSHIP, Corps of Englneers and Park Commission, the Union County Board of Freeholders has pledged major repairs for five bridges to facilitate the flow repairs for five pringes to lacilitate the flow of the river and its tributaries. These are at Mountain and Wabeno avenues, Galdwell place—behind—the Fire_House_Salter street below Lyons place, Morris avenue at the Union line and the Rahway Valley Railroad trestle between Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Meisel athletic field

The town is seeking to have the Public pool must be kept self-supporting. — Utilities Commission order the railroad to bel Vecchio said that he had made a cost build a new-bridge at that point as a major.

Part of the Park Commission project will be construction of a recreational lake and ice skating area, in the Meisel avenue vicinity, to serve as a retention basin. The Regional High School Board of Education

also plans improvements and re-channeling of Van Winkles Creek as part of its expansion of Dayton Regional, Millburn Township would also be-involved in the overall plan, with some improvements to Van Winkles Creek in that

"WE NEED SIMULTANEOUS cooperationfrom all agencies," a Township Committee spokesman said, "if we are going to cure, not alleviate, the problem,"

Del Vecchio (Continued from page 1)

munity, and not as a 'book member'either, but as president of Amico, the Italian American Cultural Society, or the Knights of Columbus, where I am active on the building committee or the SACA group, of which I was a co-

These efforts that I have expended over the years constitute the type of background that a member of the Township Committee in a grow-ing active community should be able to offer the electorate, and these are the credentials which I offer in my bid for reelection to the Township Committee. "A PLAN FOR THE FUTURE SHOULD BE a

part of the platform that a candidate the voters, I have projected a program that will continue to offer Springfield the type of leadership that has made it tye type of community that is so desirable and that has encouraged so many new/voters to move to our town in the past few years.

"Leadership of this nature is not an accident but a result of dedicated, well-prepared and

intelligent planning and I am proud to say that I have been a part of this leadership over the years and we have a beautiful Springfield to

show for the effort.

"All too often a candidate who lacks the proper credentials for election to public office creates a deliberate smoke screen of accusations and condemnations by innuendo in order to cover his shortcomings, Del Vecchio con-

"Throughout this entire campaign my opponent has not projected a realistic program that would provide for Springfield's development. He has not chosen to discuss the issues, because I feel that the outstanding record of this administration over the past eight years is behind

"May I point out that I am not content to rely coming through to the east branch of the brook; which will be given a concrete bottom on the program that I am offering for Spring-accommodate less water, will be dredged and cleared, Hurricane fencing will be putupalong both branches to prevent debris from being implemented under my direction if I am restructed to the program that we have outlined will be both branches to prevent debris from being on my record alone. Lwish to be considered on the program that Lam offering for Springelected, and the plans that are now under liscussion for construction of a senior citizens. spartment will move forward with my support and the program of street-improvements will ohdnue with my assistance

"I WILL BE PART OF AN ADMINISTRATION that has provided the additional police and fire protection that has been necessary over the years and I assure you that this program will

'I have been part of a team that has brought one of the finest recreation programs to our-town and I will continue to be a part of the effort to provide the most interesting activities for our people of all age groups, and I will be there to provide the additional facilities as we need them and as we can afford them, without creating a hardship on our tax-

payers.
The voters of Springfield have a clear-cut choice in candidates before them on Tuesday to reelect Phil Del Vecchio, a qualified responsive public servant, or to flounder in the void of a candidate who shows a lack-of qualifications, a lack of responsibility, a lack of prior service, and a lack of a platform on which to build a finer community.

It is my sincers hope that the electorate will carefully consider the alternatives and cast their ballot for me on line 8A,** Del Vecchio concluded.

to build a giant storm sewer from Lyons place along Rt. 78 to the Rahway River near-Springfield avenue. If such a culvert could he built, it would ease many of the problems very substantially.
The master plan was prepared by Richard

J. Jeske Inc. of Springfield, consulting engl-neers. The firm was first hired in May of 1969 to study local drainage problems. Following an aerial topographical survey, at a cost of \$25,000. Jeske was authorized to complete the study, which cost \$15,000. Preparation of the bonding ordinance, which

requires approval from Trenton, is expected to be completed so that the ordinance can be

approved by the end-of-this year.

A-copy of the complete study, including a flood plan map, is available for inspection



field, New Jersey's largest advertising agency. Hintz has worked on industrial and organizational public relations programs in both the U.S. and Europe, Prior to joining Keyes, Martin in August, he was with Bendix Corporation public rela-tions in Teterboro.

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Local senior citizens honor retiring Ruby

The Springfield Senior Citizens' Group honbred Edward J. Ruby, former recreation director, at its luncheon last Wednesday at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, extending good wishes in his retirement.

Mrs, Ruby was presented with a corsage and Ruby with a boutonneire, Mrs, Elwood Clock, from the Sentor Citizens, inscribed-"To Edward J. Ruby, in sincere appreciation for all your kindness to us—the Springfield—

Regional FTA unit seats new officers

Regional High School Future Teachers of America club was held last week. Mrs. Dolores Howard; advisor to the FTA; installed Lorraine Cicconi as president; Karen Belliveau, vice-president; Kathy Cortling, secretary; Janet Mauro, treasurer; Joan Goldiammer, committee chairman; Karen Luber,

The club's funire plans include a trip to Glassboro State College, observing activities in an elementary school, a cake sale and other fund-raising-activities, and guest speakers for the regular monthly Monday meetings. Dues are set at: 50 cents and all students interested in tenching as a career are invited

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with a 242-pound grouper the chief caught on a recent vacation in Key West, Fla.

Iown meeting

(Continued from page 1) am certain it is the President's Whatever our differences concerning the ways and means of ending the war in Vietnam, the American people can be united, and should be united, on the basic goal of peace."

Rep. Dwyer also stated, "But to immediate and unconditional and total withdrawal, I must answer 'no. Because it wouldn't work! It wouldn't accomplish anything. Phased withdrawal, yes; faster disengagement, yes; an immediate end to the killing, by all means!

"But even if it were-logistically feasible, nmediate abandonment of our position in Viemam would surely remove any-remaining hope of stability and peace and independence in a country which has already suffered

In response to several questions from the audience, Del Vecchio said that the committee would study the proposed resolution further in the next two weeks, and he indicated he would Committee meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the governing body voted to postpone the next meeting from Tuesday, Nov. 11, which is Veterans Day, sday-evening Nov 12

Two probationary patrolmen in the police force were promoted to the rank of patrolman third class. They are Vern Pedersen and Alfred Parker. · Edward Cyr, town traffic consultant, re-ported that he had submitted a new request

nues, and that he expected rapid agreement policies now in effect in Trenton

The mayor also accepted an invitation by Continental Post, American Legion, to attend Veterans Day ceremonies on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the new library. The ceremonies will include dedication of a plaque and flagpole

the committee's support for the three-public questions on Tuesday's ballot: to authorize a water conservation and anti-poliution bond issue and to approve two amendments to the state constitution. They would permit 18-yearolds to vote and would authorize the state to conduct a lottery.

Del Vecchio officially proclaimed November-as National Retarded Children's Month in Springfield and urged all residents to support the national fund drive to ald retarded young-

as a citizen always concerned about-keeping governmental costs-down-and as one whose ome is not in an area-threatened by floods.

a meeting next Thursday in Rahway of mayors of all towns along the Rahway River, called by Rahway Mayor John E. Marsh to-seek ederal legislation to remedy flood conditions

the entire area.

During the public discussion period, Ed Rall of 68 Denham rd, offered a comment on the flood control proposal, saying that he spoke

Rall stressed that the township should make all its decisions on the matter on the basis of what would do the best job of flood relief. not on the basis of what might be cheapest.

To publicity chairmen:

Group assails Del Vecchio's letter on the purchase of Dairy Queen land value. It is merely set forth as an established. Stokes has demonstrated,

vecchio to the citizens of Springfield defending the purchase by the Township of the Dairy Queen property was "another example of Republican double-raik and distortion of facts," according to a group-of-local attornoys accountants, financial and real estate men. The group, including several—active—Demodrats,

'A re-examination of the pertinent facts discloses the following:

'1. Charles Remlinger loased-acoust land from Dr. Gabriel Lluff in 1952 for a 20-year term, during which time he had an optic irchase the vacant land for \$13,000.

2. Remlinger then-constructed a building on the vacant land. The building was a onetory cement block building, without a basement without air-conditioning and without a paved parking lot, containing approximately

450 square feet.

'Remlinger and Del Vecchio say the building cost \$13,500 to build which is almost... possible to believe. Such a cost would mean that at 1952 prices it would cost the fantastically high sum of \$30 per square foot to build. that building. Currously enough, the building which was owned by the Republican appointed to the Board of Tax Assessors was assessed for \$2, 00.

'3. Remlinger sold his business in 1955 for \$28,000, excluding the land and building. At-this point, even accepting his and Del Vecchio s ligures, he was ahead of the game by \$14,500. '4. Remlinger continued to collect rent com_the_operator_of_the Dairy Oueen, and in 1965, acquired the land from Dr. Llulleat the option price of \$13,000. At this point he was the owner of the land and building with a windfall of \$1,500 plus the interest on the proceeds of the 1955 sale and the rental

ncome derived

"5. When finally purchased by the township in 1968, the building was 16 years old. Even if-a-building such as that had a useful life of 25 years, its value had depreciated 64 percent at the time of the purchase by the township.

"6. Del Vecchio, in an effort to justify the price paid by the Township, added to the cost of the land and alleged cost of the building a figure of \$28,000 ontitled 'lease value.' No explanation is given as to-how this figure was arrived at or who determined this

Schnell is appointed teaching fellow at FDU

A Springfield resident was named to a research fellowship in mathematics at Fairleigh Dickinson University, it was announced the university provost, Dr. Richard Drake.-Edwin J. Schnell who received his BA degree from FDU, will be assigned six hours weekly of teaching each semester and will be given an annual stipend as well as financial aid toward his master's degree.

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

his diligence in bringing the true and honest DI Giovanni, accountant; Martin Sherman, CPA; [acts to the attention of the community." Neil Prager, financial vice A spokesman for the group stated, "Nat Rubin Ritz, real estate man,

fact and has no relationship to any acceptable statements, a dedication to public service of method of appraising property. Suffice it to say, the highest degree. He has shown himself to be that the \$45,500 actually paid to Remlinger will a highly intelligent, resourceful and concerned oduce far-more-than-that amount-over the undividual; deserving of the confidence of the Springfield-electors

The group commended Nat Stokes, the Demoeratic candidate for Township Committee; for

Springfield-electorate.

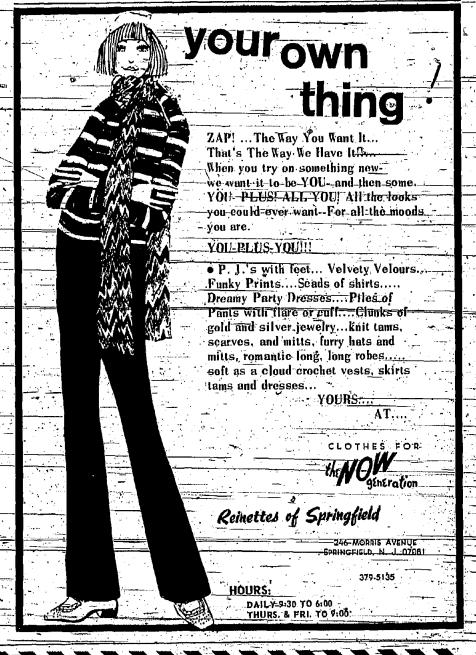
Springfield-electorate.

Signers of the statement were Robert Weltsche and Lawrence I. Lerner, attorneys:

Stanley Kalsh, professor, Mechael

Stanley Kalsh, professor, Mechael

CPA: Neil Prager, financial vice-president, and



Wigs stolen Would you like some help to the State Department of Transportation for in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newsa traffic light at Hillside and Mountain avetrom store paper and ask for our on Submitting News Re leases." Del Vecchio announced that he would arrend

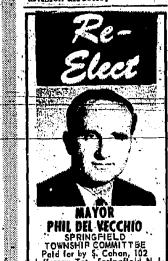
A theft of 16 wigs from Carlos Colffures last Wednesday iwas reported to the Springfield Police Departs ment. The wigs, valued at \$864 on the theft report, were apparently taken when a basent door was forced at the establishment and entry was Seymour Dychtwald, owner

of the Dress Rack at Echo Plaza Shopping Center, re-ported the their of \$685.15 in merchandise to the local authorities. The items were stolen, according to the police report, from a truck parked in front of the store on Thursday between 7 and 11 p.m.

A resident of Avon road, A resident of Avon road,
Springfield, reported the thaft
of a \$1,400 platinum ring.
According to the report, the
ring was stolen from the home
which was entered on Friday.

Y schedules trip to football game

will sponsor, a trip to the
Princeton-Brown football
game for any boy members in
the third through 12th grades, and fathers, this Saturday,
Buses will leave the VMCA Buses-will leave the YMCA-at 11:30. A few seats are still available and the reservation deadline is today, according to Louis T. Choquette, central

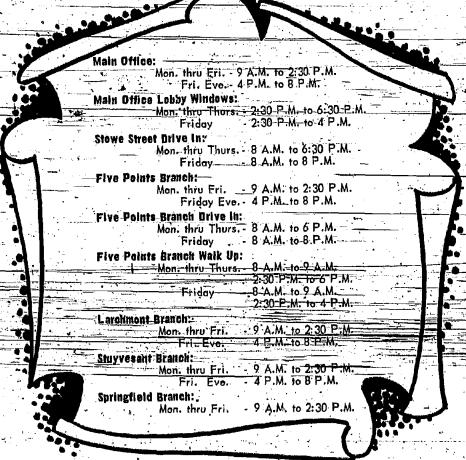


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TO THE

· Mrs. Fein, a Newark teacher and holder of two degrees and innumerable credits from leading universities, was a victim of one of America's most crippling and humiliating diseases - overweight. In the early 1960's she discovered Jean Nidetch and the

inedically sound principles on which the international Weight Watchers movement is based - and lost. more than 100 lbs. More than that she discovered how to use the principles of mutual constructiveness in her own life, a principle which enables even those whose life had repeatedly been marked by

failure to achieve their goals now. In 1964 she brought the dignified Weight Watcher movement to New Jersey, The program works whether you have 10 or 100 pounds to lose. Having demonstrated its virtually infallible success in holping people lose weight the emphasis of Weight Watchers now is on how to help you for the rest of your life keep off the weight you lose in its program.

Speaking with simple eloquence, great honesty and penetrating understanding, Mrs. Fein will describe the techniques she uses and has successfully taught to others to live more -successfully.

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IS EASY TO PLACE

Support for one man, not an administration

-Following a hard-fought municipal election campaign, and one which we believe has been basically on the issues, this newspaper endorses Mayor Philip Del Vecchio for re-election to the Township Committee.

The statement is easy. The explanations are a little harder particularly since the arguments on both sides are quite plausible.

The Republicans, apparently regarding their lead as impregnable, keyed most of their campaign on the virtues of the American home and motherhood. This is the best of all possible worlds, they have maintained, and no citizen er Springfield should consider rocking the boat.

The Democrats, mounting a campaign with clarity and vigor; have maintained that the beat has not been rocked. only because it is getting be-

Their major point, that the presently all - Republican Township Committee would function, more efficiently with Democratic representation, has great merit:

Their specific arguments have supported their thesis that the men on the governing body, being human, tend to mistake unanimity on the daisfor unanimity among the citizens.

Republican hands have been on the municipal steering wheel for the past eight years, with just one Democratic member, and for only three of the eight years. An expert in any field of competitive endeavor, from tennis or bridge = salesmanship = needs constant expert opposition to keep his skills sharp.

This is precisely what has been lacking in the municipal archar The Democrats have field some capable candi-dates, but their efforts have tended to lack continuity.

This year they have offered fit the contender, with a work af community service, primarify in the field of -Nat_Stokes. rechestion With a unified, generally forward-looking party to support him, Stokes has presented a convincing argument-that the

Pfaltz/ Connor deserve election to Assembly

Among the many positions to be filled by the voters this Tuesday are those of members of the New Jersey Assembly. Springfield citizens will vote for two assemblymen from Union County District 9C and one seemblyman at large for the county.

The value of an assembly. mandapends-on-many actors. and one of the most important is his willingness to do his legislative homework.

One who has won general recognition for his diligence and his grasp of the total legislative picture is Hugo M. Ffaltz Jr., a Republican from Summit running for an- election to the House of Repreother term in the reconstituted District 9C.

Although his views tend to

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Million Mi Republican administration is: getting too tired.

He has presented evidence in the last few weeks to indicate that the administration on occasion has been a little careless about observing all the keep off the grass signs. and that a few corners have been cut. We do not interpret this evidence to mean that there has been any outright,

corruption in Town Hall.

Having said all this, we feel that the underliable need for a change_should_not_be_extended this year to the removal by the voters of the one man who has been the undisputed: leader of modern Republicanism in Springfield Mayor Del Vecchio, whether holding that honorary title or sharing it with his colleagues can well claim credit for most of the genuine accomplishments of the past eight years. These include the swim pool, the library, the implementation of the master plan in the new zoning ordinance, a measure of progress against traffic problems and at least a start in dealing with the perennial problem of flood

We believe that the came paign for a change on the Township Committee would be: considerably more effective against any of his colleagues-2 rather than the one person who stands out on the local political scene for ability and personal -uprightness.

We believe that there is an increasingly urgent need for an opposition member, or -members, on the municipal governing body.

We believe that the need would be an overwhelming. factor with any other Republiean on the ballot. The offer four committeemen are also men of ability and dedication, but with those qualities in about the same proportions as those of many recent Demo cratic candidates...

-We do not believe that the welfare of the community would be served by deprive ing its citizens of the outstanding services of Phil Del

Vecchio. We hope, however, that these comments might be remembered as a warning to Republicans and encouragement to Democrats as both -parties look forward to Election Day, 1970,

be perhaps more conservative than those of many Springfield voters, he has shown a determination to understand the issues and to vote on the basis of his own conscience, rather than the desires of any party leaders. He well merits another term.

-Another name on the ballot is new, that of John J. Connor about a solution to the Hooding in Springfield. Jr., a Democrat from Cranford seeking election as as semblyman at large, He has presented a poise and a grasp of the state's problems far. above the average for any other legislature.

Connor reminds many observers of the young Harrison Williams who sipped coffee on every block in the county in 1952, when he won his first sentatives. Union County voters can play a part in launching at least an equally illustrious career this Tuesday when they send Connor to the Assembly.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOUK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

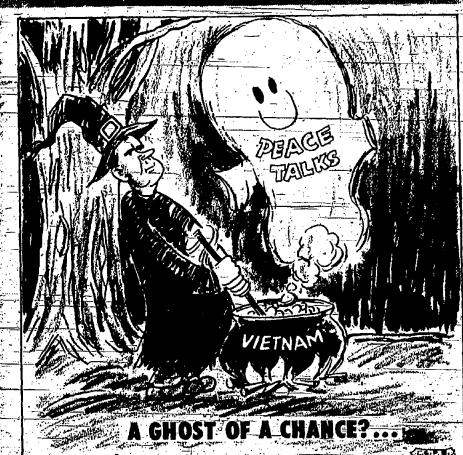
Oct. 31 is Halloween Day. In Mexico. it is the "Day of the Dead," a time when Mexicans pray for the souls of their departed

The U.S. Senate passed a bill reducing income tax levies, Nov. 1, 1945. The British government announced plans to "nationalize civil airlines, radio and cable systems, Nov.

The first successful radio broadcast was made-by-Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Nov. 2

Commander Peary's discovery of the North Pole was confirmed, Nov. 3, 1909, Congress voted repeal of the Arms Embargo, Nov. 3,

Thomas Edison applied for his first incandescent lamp patent, Nov. 4, 1879c The first machine gun patent was granted, Nov.



Letters To Editor

FROM REMLINGER

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Charles Remlinger, former owner of the Dairy Queen property, to Nat Stokes, Democratic andidate for Township Committee:

Your letter dated Oct. 22, 1969, replying to my letter of Oct. 20, 1969, inwhich I demanded public retraction, can be interpreted only to be an effort on your part to delay your admission to the public that your news releases and brochures are inaccurate, incomplete, and false.

Your continued attempts to deliberately

withhold true facts from the public-in-order to have them believe the false premise which you put-before them has only-served to-compound the damage to my good name and reputation. -It-is-the whole of your many statements, made up of the many half truths, deliberate omissions, and misrepresentations in general, and the so-called "\$32,500 windfall" in particular,

concerning the purchase of the Dairy Queon-property by the Township of Springfield that has and is causing the damage to my good name I, therefore, repeat my demand set forthin my letter dated Oct. 20, 1969. I specifically call upon you to retract all of these statements and to make known to the public all of the true

facts-without-exception and through each and every one of the medra which you have used to disseminate the false information. Your further delay in making the retractions as set forth can only be consulted as an hypothesis by you to forestall further action on my pair by you to forestall further action on my pair hypothesis by you to forestall further action on the hypothesis by your to forest and hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on hypothesis by your to forest all further action on him hypothesis by your to forest and hypothesis by your to forest all further action on him hypothesis by your to forest and hypothesis by your to forest all further action on him hypothesis by your to forest action on him hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest action and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your to forest all further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your further actions are all further actions and hypothesis by your further actions are all further a as set forth can only be construed as an attempt advice of my attorney, all such retractions mi be completed and published no later than Oct. 30, 1969, and are to have the same prominence

in the various media as your previous releases

CHARLES A. REMEINGER 769 Mountain ave.

-A DEDICATED MAN

I would like to inform the readers of this column what kind of man Mayor Phil Del misinformed or do not actually know.

As Phil's campaign meneger, I see not only but also to-the town he loves, namely Spring-

In Phil Del Vecchio we find a rare type of man who would-devote almost as many-hoursduring the week to community service as most

men work at their jobs. He is not a Johnny come lately on the Springfield scene who finds fault with almost everything around us, but rather a man who rose town?? to the occasion when Springfield needed true, leadership on the municipal level almost a decade ago, and has done much to improve

To list but a few of his accomplishments, there would be the many long hours he devoted to bringing the municipal library, the municipal pool-and-the-municipal recreation building reality: his countless hours in trying to bring

which by the early part of next year should be solved; his responsiveness to the tenants demands in multiple dwellings and his soon-to-be-enoted new code of tenants' rights; his work in conjunction with the county highway department in -widening Meisel avenue, S. -Springffeld avenue, Mountain avenue, as well

as Baltusrol-way. I could go on and on with his numerous florts in behalf of the town we all love. hope that you believe in him as much as I do and will give him your confidence, and

HAROLD H. LIÉBESKIND

PROPER PROPORTIONS I have noticed something very amusing in reference to the pictures taken of the Dairy

Queen property:
The picture shown by the Republicans in their flyer was taken at some distance from the property and included the old Dairy Queen itself. This is obviously an attempt to make the property appear to be larger than it is.
Since the Republicans are charged with paying too much to buy the property, I suppose this

makes good sense.

The picture-shown by the Democrats, onthe other hand, was taken on the boundary of ty appear smaller than it is. The old Dairy Queen was replaced in the picture by Nat These two pictures seem to be a futile

vartempt in trick photography. Since almost overy one in town has either seen the property or been at the old Dairy Queen, they are familiar with the size of the property in

duestion.

Keeping in mind that one of the main issues. in this campaign, as in any other campaign, 1suspect, is the responsibility and honesty of the incumbent administration, I suggest that the two candidates might try to be a little bit more objective in their representation STANLEY MAZEIKA JR.

OVERNIGHT PARKING. As I read of Mayor Del Vecchio s-ac-complishments in the Springfield Leader, I notice one glaring omission --- the new overnight parking ban. Does our mayor agree dinance—is not in the best interest of the

For-all-those who were voicing their unheard objections, on Tuesday you can be heard by voting Mr. Del Vecchio out of office to insure that in the future no more ordinances will be shoved down dur throats.

This same ordinance was defeated twice before only because a bipartisan committee

MRS. CHARLES SCHWARTZ -393 Hillside ave.

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The Springfield Police Department will hold an examination for prospective patrolmen... Founders' Day is observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, at which all the 50 year members of the church are honored ... The driver education classes end at. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with 262 passing the state examination...MRS. JOSEPH VALEN-TINE of Springfield is honored by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross for her activity in the organization...The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Bulldog football team meet Cranford in the fifth game of the season...NAT STOKES of Springfield wins the men's singles tennis title in the Recreation Department's annual championship.

15 YEARS AGO Campaigning Congressman Harrison A. Williams goes from door to door in Springfield in order to meet people in the township... A crowd of 1,500 persons attends the opening of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Asso office in Springfield, WARREN W. HALSEY, superintendent of Regional High School has been reelected for a second one-year term as president of the New Jersey Tuberculosis

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like, some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

eague. The Springfield Woman's Club-cele brates its fifth anniversary ... At the Strand Theatre in Summit, the featured movie on the program is "The Caine Mutiny". starring Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer.

40 YEARS AGO A golden wedding anniversary is celebrated

by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Meisel avenue, whose family includes 10 children, 22 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Members of the St. James Dramatic Society are rehearsing twice weekly for a musical to be given in secondary. A bronze tabler, comnemorating the Battle of Springfield, is linveiled at the bridge near Vaux Hall, at which several hundred children headed by the Union High School band attend... The Springfield Policemen's Benovolent Association scheduler its annual ball for this week ... The Springfield Post of the American Legion holds its annual 'ladies' nicht.'

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 3—Julco, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, potato gems, carrot sticks, cooky,-milk. Tuesday Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, shuerkraut,

Wednesday Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday—School closed, NJEA convention.
Friday—School-closed, NJEA convention. Menus subject to change in case of emer-

Letters To Editor

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

FALKIN REPLIES Shame on you, Mr. Nat Stokes, for making light-of a person's reputation just to further

your own political interests.

I have been a resident of Springfield for 13 years, a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth Ahm for 12 years, a member o the Township Committee for eight years and would have taken an oath that trial by a "Kangaroo Court" could not happen in Springfield,

ut you have caused this to happen. You have taken a set of facts that are all available to the public, and presented them in such a distorted way that they would cast aspersions on my character.

Let's look at Artle Falkin, I make my living

selling plumbing supplies, But for investment purposes I am the non-salaried president of erit Alliance Corp.; which is a public corporation whose stock is traded over the counter and is held by many people including residents of Springfield. Three members of the board as well as Merit's accountant live in Springfield. Merit's stock was offered and advertised by prospectus to the public.

investment-purposes. In its building at 1219 Liberty eve., Hillside, it has many commer-cial renarcs. Westport Properties is one of the tenants at the above address. But-does this mean that Merit is-involved

with each tenant in the operation of their business? Of course not Many of our tenants are national companies and dur only relationship is that of landlord tenant.
I am not a part of Westport Properties, nor am 1 a part of Brunswick Capital or Avionies

Inc. or Realty-Equities.

I abstained from considering Westport's application because the principals of Westport sit on the Board of Merit Alliance with me and I felt there might be a conflict, and I announced wthis at the time of the hearing, in public.

The point I wish-to make is that all of thesefacts are public knowledge. Neither I, nor anyone else, have attempted to conceal these If I were to use Mr. Stokes' line of reaso

ing, since-Mr. Neal Prager is a Merit stock-holder and an ordent supporter of Mr. Stokes, yould he not therefore be a beneficiary of the Westport variance? No, not any more than since neither of us has any relationship ith Westport properties.

I would further correct another of Mr. Stokes' many misrepresentations: The Hillside-South Springfield area property had received-a variance from a prior administration for office usel The present Board of Adjust-

the old variance for office use. Based on the record before the Board of Adjustment and according to the law, the Township Committee as a body, not Mayor Del Vecchio as an individual, approved the

ment granted the new variance in place of

Springfield is a great town, above the aura of-scandal with which the Democratic cardidate wishes to tar it, and its elected-officials. has made, both in growth and planning for the future, but I am sincerely dismayed that Mr. Stokes, in an effort to create a smokescreen to cover up his lack-of qualifications, has lowered himself to a mud-slinging cam-

I have lived through these episodes before, but the nausea which sets in would certainly deter qualified captidates from offering then selves for service to Springfield in the future. have nothing to hide, and I regret that these charges were made so late in the campaign so that I could not publicly answer Mr. Stokes nor debate the issue

My only hope is that the intelligent voters of Springfield will see through this camouflage and consider only the qualifications of the candidates and return Philip Del Vecchio to

ARTHUR MI FALKIN, Springfield Township Committeeman

COMMENTS, BY ZURÁV

The public is entitled to have all the facts, not just some of them. The Democratic candidate in his statements to the press and public has been totally inaccurate. Yes, Westport Properties and Merit Alliance Corp. are located in Hillside, New Jersey, In-

fact. 14-other unrelated companies, many of which are nationwide, are also located at the same Hillside address. Are these companies smeared with guilt by association? No. Of course, these corporations are not running for Township Committee, Neither are Bruns-

iwhed by Realty Equities, which is listed on the American Stock Exchange: Neither is Merit Attlance else a publicly led corpora-tion whose stock is traded in the over-the--counter stock market-The purchase of an office building in Hillside is insinuated to be connected with the construc-

tion of an office building in Springfield. There are over 128,000 shares of Merit Alliance stock in the hands of the public.
In fact, a leading proponent of the Democratic candidate and a member of his brain trust, Neil Prager, is a gtockholder in Merit

I am not now, nor have I ever been, a stockholder, officer, director, attorney, or anything else in Merit Alliance. Using the same twisted set of facts as Stokes, therefore, Neil Prager "profited" in some way by the con-struction of the Westport building, But I did not. Therefore, he's a bad guy. I'm a good

guy.

The recent publicity states I was a major stockholder in Brunswick Capital. The fact is that of 40 or more stockholders, many of whom I do not know, I was one of the very smallest, holding less than 5 percent of Brunswick's stock. Using the same tactics, one necessarily

concludes that Prudential Insurance Company, which folds the mortgage on my home, cannot build an office building or do business in Springfield because I am a county freeholder and Planning Board attorney. Does the Democratic candidate state he will be disqualified from holding township office if the lending institution holding a mortgage on his house decides to build or do business in our town? Avionics holds a mortgage on Westport's building. This is guilt by association twice

The Democratic candidate leaves the impression that the Planning Board granted the variance to Westnort. Since I am Planning Board_attorney, this is "news." Variances granted by the Board of Adjustment, not Planning Board—but I am not Board of

Adjustment attorney, but Stokes does not let facts stand in his way, His highly trainer secret staff of attorneys, accountants and professional politicians, hoping to be rewarded by political appointments from Stokes, do know hat variances are granted and denied by the Agard of Adjustment.

Why attack me, since I am not a condidate for election to the Township Committee? The answer, only too clearly, is to smear guilt by association.

I have at hand a-letter-from County Narcotics Advisory Commissioner John Surmay in which he states the use of his photo in the Leader with Mr. Stokes for political purposes was unauthorized and an unfortunate event for which he apologized on behalf of himself and "those individuals exercising liberties they did not possess."

So, again and again and again, the Demo-cratic candidate, by insinuation, vilification, half-truth, fact distortion and implied gullt by-association, seeks to accomplish his sole objective to create an impression of wrong-adding on the part of Mayor Del Vecchio and myself where there is none.

DAVID B. ZURAV-1 Archbridge lane

As a participant in the Oct. 15 Moratorium for Peace in Vietnam, I must say it was a very emotional experience to see so many people at long last, expressing their desire to end this horrible war. And I feel that this great outpouring could not help but give heart to those forces in the administration who want to end the war as quickly as possible and bring the

boys back home. Surely there must be pressures on the President not only to continue the war but to escalate it. The Moratorium and the forthcoming Mobilization in Washington on Nov. 14 cm 15 can be very helpful in sustaining die President in withstanding these pressures, if he is

really intent on ending the war quickly. For those of us who cannot go to Washington on Nov. 14 and 15, it might be a good idea to have some observances right here in town at that time to express our support for all peace efforts to end the war in Vietnam now -- IOSEPH-MARZELL 26 Cypress ter

A VOTE FOR STOKES

I-was-present-during Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. In my opinion, after observing both candidates, I was thoroughly convinced that Nat Stokes deserves the vote of each and every citizen. of Springfield, regardless of party affiliation. Del Vecchio, who lost his composure and showed immarurity under pressure, did no satisfactorily explain his and his colleagues bases for decisions, For example, the Dairy Queen transaction and the building on the property at the corner of Hillside and S. Springfield avenues. I need not explain the defails, since Nat Stokes has explained them -in their entirety. Del Vecchio, when questionedabout these transactions, obviously became

very frustrated. I wonder why?
I urge the people of Springfield to cast their vote for Nat Stokes. His aggressiveness, his conduct, his experience and his sincerity make him the Best qualified candidate to represent

IERRY VEZZA

BACKS MORATORIUM One would have to be very naive indeed to believe that Mr. Agnew was not speaking for Mr. Nixon as well when he characterized the organizers and participants in the Oct. 15 moratorium as "impudent snobs," along with other choice epithets.

a large number of my fellow -citizens will respond to this gratuitous insult in the most effective way possible namely, by joining those wonderful, idealistic kids on Nov. 15 in the nation's capital. -

If this is not feasible, then join the protest in front of the Municipal Building on Nov. 13. It may even happen that Mr. Agnew will learn the truth stated by an "impudent snob" of another time and place, Voltaire, who said-that "When once a nation begins to think, nothing can stop it!".

Not a single life, not another cent is justified

on behalf of the corrupt, undemocratic Saigon regime. Let's stop this senseless, immoral var and bring all our boys back home now !-

THE LIBRARY'S STORY

The board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library is writing this letter to turnish information relevant to the article on acquisition of the Dairy Queen property.

In 1964 and 1965, the trustees hired-experts to determine the best location for a public library in Springfield. The findings of the studies were that the property bounded by Hamall, Trivett and Center streets which Mountain avenue was the best location, Accordingly, the trustees acquired the two largest parcels of property in this block which were essential for construction

of the library. Prior to this acquisition, the board of trustees held a number of informal meetings with the Township Committee, to reach decisions leading to construction of the library. In the course of these discussions, it was recognized by both parties that something would probably have to be done about the Dairy Queen

-As construction proceeded_it became evident that the structure would have to be removed

for two reasons.

First, the building was completely incompatible with the development of an attractive municipal mall and library. Second, the continued operation of the Dairy Queen would present operating problems for the library, because of food being carried into the building, With these factors in mind, the Township Committee acquired the Dairy Queen pro-perty with the support and approval of the

In 1969, the board of trustees obtained the services of a landscape architect to develop around the library. At that time, the board requested that the township permit the trust-ees-to-use the Dairy Queen parcel so that a landscaping plan could be worked out encompassing both properties. This request was approved and formally endorsed by resolution

of the Township Committee. In conclusion, the board of trustees feels that anyone interested in creating an attractive town can not seriously propose that the Dairy Queen should have remained at its old lo-

ROBERT W. HALSEY President, Board of Trustees Springfield Public Library

At a meeting of the Springfiel. Committee to Stop the War Nowl last week at the home of Don Grant, 12 Surrey lane, the following actions were adopted:

1. A resolution was written to be presented to the Springfield Township Committee this past. Tuesday night, requesting the committee to take a position on the Vietnam war. The resolution was delivered on Monday, so that the Township Committee could study the proposal before issuing a public statement on Tuesday

2. A public demonstration will be held on Nov. 13, in Springfield (time and place to be announced) to acquaint Springfield residents with the objections to the Vietnam war and to publicize the march on Washington to be held on Saturday, Nov. 15. The purpose of the demonstration on Nov. 13 and other-actions-prior to that date is to add as many Springfield names as possible to the list of those who will

go to Washington on Nov. 15. 3. The next meeting of the Springfield Committee to Stop the War Now! will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Molly Cucchiaro, 399 Mountain ave., Spring-Plans for the Washington moratorium will be completed.

Opponents of war. Mayor on rec program: plan demonstration It's varied and popular

recreation program, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Republican candidate for reelection to the pringfield Township Committee, stated that a good recreation program is a people-topeople_program.

Del Vecchio said, "The number of people participating in a diversified program—that encompasses all age groups is the criterion which a recreation program should be measured. If you have a program which caters to all age groups, hoth mule and female, from grade school children to senior citizens, both in attiletic and culturel ageas, then you are serving the needs of the people.

Our program in Springfield offers this variety and the best pant is that we can

Miss Heady at college

Barbara Heady, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heady of 47 Colonial ter., Springfield has olled as a member of the freshman class at Mount Ida Junior College Newton Center. Mass. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and will major in the pre-teaching program.

proudly say that we are attracting the people. From a pre-school dance class that has 20 3 to 5-year-olds attending weekly-to a modern dance class that attracts 35 children or to the _ 31 children_who_attend a weekly art class, the response has been great.

"I could also mention our sewing classes for girls and women and our slimmastic class that 16 ladies attend. All of these indicate the diversity and the interest in our schedules, and this is fulfilling our avowed purpose in reaching as many people as we can with any type of activity that will promote interest from

The variety of activities for boys and men s being expanded further. Our basketball program which starts with boys 8 to 14 will now include conching clinics for both the boys and

A COOD START The first recorded payoff under pari-mutel betting in the United States came at Churchille Downs in 1879 when the new langled 'pari-, hand-operated machines were used for the first time, and the winner was a colt named Carson which paid a generous \$233.20

their coaches using members of the staff at Dayton Regional ag instructors.

An outstanding example of group involvement is our Teen Council. The council plant oil types of activities for our teens, and only through their efforts in painting and fixing was the Bulley Center readied for the use of all our kids.

"I DO NOT WISH to indicate that our recreation program has achieved its ultimate goal. We still have room for improvement and we will continue to seek other activities that will stimulate interest and draw additional people into our program further for one function_dr_many

"We feel that we have an excellent base" from which to work and we know that an the interest grows our programming will stay one

Del Vec hio continued, "A decent cooperative innovation between the Recreation Department and the SpringHeld Community Players will bring much pleasure to our Springfield residents, both for those who enjoy the performing arts, and those of us who will make

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Was also enjoy an excellent cooperative of the Regional hoard's announced intention relationship with the Regional High School adult education program, Under this program, an art appreciation course which includes museum-visits, sculpture classes, a life class and an advanced photography course meet at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center but are administered jointly.

offing which will expand our building facilities but the members of the Township Committee and myself do not feel that this is the year for spending tremendous amounts of money. For one thing, we feel that the requirements of our high school are of primary concern, and for Springfield to propose a bond issue for improving local recreation facilities in view

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behalf of the community measured, either-in recreation or any-other-municipal-function-We would-like to be judged on the basis of

our community.

the number of people served and what our administration has accomplished to provide for the present needs and the growth of our town. Upon this record, which is there to be seen, I am basing my campaign for reelection to the

to propose an improvement program for our school would not best serve the needs of

"The amount of money spent is not the yardstick by which we want our efforts on

"If you feel we have succeeded, I then would sincerely ask that Tuesday you cast your ballot for me," Mayor Del Vecchio concluded.



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Richard St. John elected by C of C

Richard J. St. John of Springfield, vicepresident - administration and personnel for the Monroe division of Litton Industries, has been elected president of the Orange Chamber of Gommerce-for 1970. Election was held by the Chamber's executive committee Oct. 20. St. John joined Monroe in September, 1965, as manager of industrial relations. He became director of personnel in 1966, and was named to his present vice presidential position-in-December, 1968,-Prior to joining Monroe. St. John held posts as corporate manager in personnel for, the Quaker Oats Company and with the Ryder Trucking Company as a personnel administrator. Holder of a business administration degree from the University of Wisconsin, he also did graduate work at Loyola University Institute of Social and industrial Relations, St. John is a member of the American Management Association, American Society of Personnel Administration, and the Business Equipment Manufacturers Association, Married, with two children, he

lives in Springfield. -The newly-organized Chamber of Commerce, with approximately 350 members, embraces the former Orange Merchants Association, the Central Avenue Businessmen's Association and the Orange Chamber of Com-

*"Victorian-*Fads" to be topic of talk

The next regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the Cannon Ball louse_126 Morris ave. Springfield.

Program chairman Howard W. Wisemanhas announced that Mrs. Edwin-F. Florence will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be, 'Victorian Fuds and Fancies." She will demonstrate some unusual gudgets used in the home over 100 years ago and will also feature some

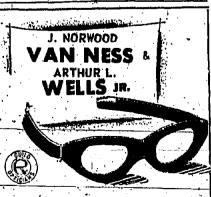
fine glass and china of that era.

A short business meeting will be conducted hy the president, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove.
Refreshments will be served by the hospitanty
chairman, Mrs. M. Jordan Frice, Members,
prospective members and trends are invited to attend-this meeting, Mrs. Hardgrove said.

Port Authority official speaks at club meeting

Peter A. Monahan of the Port of New York-Authority was the speaker at a Springfield Lions Club meeting held Friday night at the Mountainside Im. Rt. 22.

-He-discussed the Authority's role in developing and operating 23 land, sea and air terminal and transporation facilities in the Port District, an area of nearly 1,500 square miles. Bill Koonz, Lions Club program chairman, arranged the program.



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"Dreams Distractions, Decisions' --- Westfield's first multi-media event -- will occupy the upper gymnasium of the YMCA Saturday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Y Men's Club in cooperation with the Y Coffee House committee. It brings together many different media into one structural relationship, "arranged in a manner to provide insights into the mature of our time a Y spokesman said.

Men's Club

at Y plans

a program

Co-producers Paul Somers and Ken Hunter explain: "Today it is not possible to be everywhere and see everything, nor has it-ever-been Specialization often leads to fallaceous understanding of an overall problem. Our event ma, not by offering an answer to it but by asking the in-dividual to decide for himself what he will see and

hear. "This event is concerned with the nature of reality. Ob-viously no two people will see or hear exactly the same things, let alone share the same impressions of them. There shall be as many sub-- lective realities as there are persons in the audience.

"No doubt at first the effect upon the audience member will be confusion and chaos. However, beneath! this surson who concentrates will perceive this when he can bring the material into a direct re--lationship with himself.

Without this relationship the material-means nothing, just as-life is meaningless until we find our place in it,"

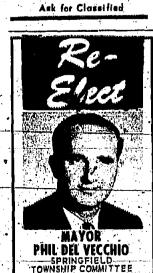
Somers; 27, teaches music t_public, and private school and at the Music Workshop, Westfield, A composer, he has written a symphony, a score and chambe music. He wrote and directed A Modern Mammon," a film roduced by the Methodist Film Group, and produced a multi-media show for the Na-tional Fellowship of Methodists in lowa last August. Hunter, 17, lives in West-

field and attends Union-Col lege. He has studied music, art and film rechniques for several years and wrote and photographed a film on city conditions. He acted in "A Modern Mammorl" and has done paintings, murals, drawings and sculpture.



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TENTING TOMIGHT - Boy Scouts of Troop 172 try out new equipment Springfield Lions Club, troop sponsors, Shown, from left, are, kneeling, Hugh Cole, Andy Austin, Jay Hibbs and Ted Johnson Jr.; standing, Assistant Scoumaster Howard Austin, Steve Clarke, Jan-Kotovsky, Scoutmaster Ted Johnson, Walter Hohn, Lions Club president, and Stanley Grossman, Lions Club scout advisor. (Photo by Frank D'Amato)

18-year-old voting referendum

The bill-which-placed this amends the hallot for a vote was sponsored by Sens-tors McDermott, Rinaldo, La Corte, Schiaffo, the ballot for a vote was sponsored by Sens— Governor Hughes pushed to get the referen-tors McDermott, Rinaldo, La Corte, Schlaffo, dum on the ballot and the passage of the bill-Gulliano, Lynch, Maraziti, Sears, Hagedorn, in the Legislature received bi-partisan sup-Walder, Sciro and Dumont, It proposed an amendment to Article II, paragraph 3 of the state Constitution to change the qualification of a voter from 21 years to 18 years.

The proposal on the ballot reads:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REDUCTION OF VOTING AGE TO 18. This amendment to the New Jersey Constitution would extend all voting privileges to all properly registered persons 18 years of age

The United States Constitution does not 18 year old vote are: specify the qualifications for voting. The qualifications, which vary considerably from state to state being part of the movement to reform the national Presidential elections is an attempt to standardize voting require-

Most states require: . Voter must be citizen of the United

2. Live in the area for a certain period (in New Jersey he must reside in the state for six months and the county for 40 days) 3. Voter must be registered.

4. 46 of the 50 states require an age limit of 21; in Kentucky and Georgia, the age limit is 18, in Alaska it is 19, and in

Several states are considering changing the 21 age to a lower one.

UC aide to visit Dayton Tuesday

Mrs. Paul W. Selby, financial aid officer of Union College, Cranford, will visit Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Tuesday at 11 a.m. to bring the guidance staff up-to-date on new developments on the

dents Interested in attending Union College,
Mrs. Selby will review the new education option to the liberal arts curriculum and the new law enforcement curriculum, and Union College's affiliation with the Union County. Conege's armation with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Under contract with the agency, Union College is providing university-parallel programs for Union County in lieu of a county college, Union College, a "two-year community college of the academic disciplines," provides majors in liberal arts, engineering, physical and His sciences, presenting pro-setmajors in merita arts, engineering, pre-sci-ience, business administration, and law en-forcement, and offers a nursing program in cooperation with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals.

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MUMINIAN MUMINIAN Fact sheet from League of Women Voters MUMINIAN MUMINIAN port. Nelson Gross, the Republican chairman, and Salvadore Bontempo, the Demo-cratic chairman, are trustees of a nonprofit corporation organized by students called VAC (Voting Age Coalition). The two gubernatorial candidates support the change; and another "group led by Henry Helstoski's son and called LUV (Let Us Vote) is conducting a

> opposition. PROS AND CONS Some-arguments-advanced-in-favor of an L. High school students will make good

campaign to get the referendum approved. So

far-there does not seem to be an organized

voters because they are in the process of studying democracy and its workings and their vote will be a continuation of their current interest. 2. Young people of today are much better

educated and much better informed on current issues than their parents were at a comparable age.
60 percent of 18 to 21-year-olds are in the labor force and pay taxes on their

4. If youths are old enough to fight for their country they are old enough to have some say-in its-government. 5. The Eugene McCarthy campaign showed that young people can play a vital and responsible part in politics. Waiting until age 21 means many youths

are out of state at college or serving in the armed forces, and are not as readily accessible to registration as when they are still residing at home.

7. If youth were brought into the voting

population perhaps—there—would be less-of a gap between youth and adults. 8. Today's youths are rebellious because they feel they have no role in shaping the policies that are determining their

Some arguments against the 18-year-old

1. Eighteen-year-olds are still making decisions based on emotion. They are not 2. The misconduct of many youths at political

meetings and on campuses indicates their unreadiness to govern themselves. Many young people have not joined in the fight for the 18-year-old vote, perhaps reflecting their own doubts about their

readiness. . There is a strong movement nationally to reform the presidential electoral pro-cess. One of its aims is uniformity of voting qualifications. We should wait to see what the new qualification will be. Young people are still influenced by their parents and would tend to vote as their

parents do. — 6. The legal-age-for-most-purposes-is-21

Officers' installed by Spanish Club at Jonathan Dayton

Mrs. Susan Seltzer, faculty advisor to the Spanish Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, announced the installation of the following slate of officers of La Tertulia Espanola at their regular after-school meeting last Wednesday: Denise Joyner, presi-dent; Diane Ogonowsky, reasurer; David Miniman, vice-president; Karen Positan, secre-tary; and Leigh Blair, social advisory committee chairman.

The Spanish Club program includes plans to attend the showing of the film, "Lazarillo de Tormes," at Symphony Hall in Newarkin early December. Food, games, prizes and a pinata will be featured in the club's annual Christmas

New York City will be visited with a Spanish theater presentation plus dinner and a museum visit. During March, La Tertulia Espanola will give a Pan-American dinner with possibly a speaker from a foreign consulate in New

A farewell picnic will be the highlight of the club's activities in May. Denise Joyner, president, said that plans called for guest peakers to be present at all club meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each

month after school in Room 2.-She urged "all freshmen interested in developing a better understanding of the Spanishpeople and their culture, to attend the meetings and join the group. The success of the club's undertakings depends on the number of students who support and join the club.

This week in recreation

Today -- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., tailoring Alexander, instructor. 10:30 a.m., Senior Citionate card club. 1 fo-3 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m., holiday workshop, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7 to 8:30 p.m., sewing (children), Dale Dauser, instructor. 7 to 8 p.m., beginners guitar class, William Jennings, instructor. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players Tehenrsal, 7:30 p.m., adult volleyball for men at Sandmeier School.
Friday — 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class,

Helen Frank, instructor,

Monday 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-schoolrhythm and dance classes, Evelyn Panish,
instructor, I to 3 p.m., dressmaking-class, Florence Alexander, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, Instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor

Tuesday -- 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., adult modern dance class, Rose Simon, instructor. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., modern dance class for children, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 3:30p.m., twirling class. Raymond Chisholm School, Kathy Pierce, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players

Wednesday — 11 a.m., Senior Citizen meeting, Group 2. 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class. Lilian Johnson, instructor, 3:15 and 4:15 p.m., modern dance classes for childre Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., teen dance class, Evelyn Panish instructor, 7:30 to 9 p.m., slimnastics class at Chiefolini School, Rhonda Hammett, instructor, 8 p. m.; adult volleyball for women at Sandmeier School 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, in-structor, \$2 per session, 8 to 10 p.m., adanced photography, William Wagner, instruc-

Thursday - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., talloring class for experienced dressmakers, Florence Alexander, instructor, 10:30 a.m., Senior Citizen card club. 1 to 3 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., holiday workshop class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7 to 8:30 p.m., sewing for children, Dale Dauser, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., beginners' guitar class, William Jennings, instructor. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players rehearsal.

First recital in series = Sunday afternoon at 5

The music department of the Clinton Hill-Baptist Church presents the first in a series of Afternoon Vespers recitals to be held Sunday, at 5 in the church sanctuary, 2815 Morris ave., Union. The recital is open to

Harpist Hope—Schiller_of_Springfield, will play coripositions by Dussek and Hosselmans,

James Redeker of Union will play compositions for the violoncelle by Handel and Vinaldi,

Plantst, Judy Spain of Union will play the
Rondo A Gapriccio by Beethoven, James Fissel organist and minister of Music of the church, will play three contemporary A reception with follow the recivil in the

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Sandmeier pupils conduct study trip

LINIOR SAFETY EXPERTS - Fireman Raymond Lenhart plays host to axe-handle-size kindergarten students from the James Caldwell

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Recently the fifth grades of the Thelma Sandmeter School, Springfield, went to the Union County Outdoor Education Center in the Watchung Reservation. The following re-port was submitted by Rick Weber: "The students were divided into groups and studied or nithology, survival, pond study, plant

Life, compass and ecology,
"They all learned many interesting things Mr. Norloff, who led the crnithology group gave everyone a pair of binoculars and showed the students how to use them. The students found out that birds help reforest the land by-dropping-seeds. Everyone enjoyed the trip, The fifth grad-

natural environment." -Dinner for Hohn

ers learned how to make better use of their

planned Nov. 17 A testimonial dinner for Walter A. Hohn,

who de retiring after 32 years in the Union of the Chine announced by George Barclay, chairman of the planning committee. Hohn, of 60 Severna ave., Springfield, will

complete a 37-year teaching career on Dec. 1. He spent 32 years in the Regional Dis-trict as a teacher and head of the science Barclay said ticket reservations may be contacting him at Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain ave., Spring-

Hohn, who is the district's science co-ordinator, will receive the 1969 citation scroll of the New Jersey Science Teachers As-sociation in Atlantic City-on Nov. 7 for his contributions to science education and science

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Drug abuse study programs mulled

In-service drug abuse programs were discussed last Thursday at a meeting of the City Directors Association of New Jersey for Health and Physical Education, held at David Brearley Regional High School in Ken-

ilworth.

Approximatley 50' members of the association from school districts inroughout New Jersey, attended the session. John Brown, coordinator—of health and physical-education in the Union County Regional High School Discrete, was host to the group.

Members of the association discussed the organization of in-service programs, types the speakers was Everett L. Hebel, director of the office of health, safety and physical

education in the State Department of Ed-

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

School during their Fire Prevention-Week visit to the Springfield

By EVA P. BROWN The Springfield Public Library suggests the following titles from the list of books recently

HISTORY Present at the Creation," by Dean Acheson.

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"Embassy Row," by Hope Ridings Miller.
A book which traces the development of the Washington diplomatic corps from the handfu of foreign representatives in George Washington's administration to the present. The probspying, the cost of entertainment, make "Embassy Row" a most intriguing and revealing book. BIOGRAPHY

BIOGRAPHY
"Nelson and the Hamiltons," by Jack
Russell. The story of one of the most famous love affairs in history, which was the wonder and scandal of Europe. The relationship of this extraordinary triangle is vividly and brilliantly described by Russell, who has drawn on newspapers, journals and hundreds of letters. An-index and many photographs add to the book.

HUMOR

"The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington," by Art Buchwald, With-his own irrepressible brand of humor, Buchwald makes some startling revelations about the Establishment, A book to be enjoyed whether one is for or against the current state of affairs.

"A-Salute to Chocolate," by Sylvia Buiser-Hirsch and Morton Gill Clark, More than 300 delectable recipes use chocolate-in-superbdishes created or discovered by the author They also provide a wealth of cooking and baking tips to encourage the imaginative cook, Truly a chocolate lovers dream.

__JUVENILE

"Crystals from the Sea," by A. Harris Stone and Dale Ingmanson, Here are demon-

uses than to flavor food. With the use of various household items, the experiments in this book will enable younsters to study the various hidden properties in these crystals from the

"Book of Giants," selected by William Maynes. In this selection of stories, Maynes sets out to prove that there are good-glants s well as evil ones, and he offers these interesting little tales to prove his point.

Little Bear's Thanksgiving, by Janice, timely little story about a little bear's first invitation to a Thanksgiving dinner. With charming illustrations by Marianna.



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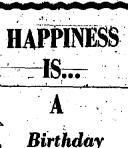
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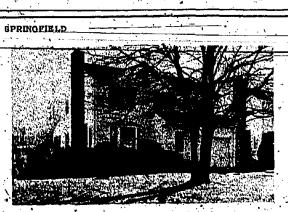
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Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the society, said it, would be a good idea for parents to take junior along when buying a costume so he can try it on and make sure of a proper fir.

"A poorly-fitting mask-can slip out of position and block the child's view," said

Symphony_to give: Elizabeth concert: on Friday, Nov. 21

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, now in the most active season it has ever presented, will perform in Elizabeth for the first time in its history, with a concert at the Masonic Temple on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director,

will conduct. Nerine Barrett, young Jamaican planist will be the guest soloist with the orchestra at the concert, in a performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D. Minor. Also included in the program will be the overture to the opera Le Corsaire by Berlioz, "On Hearing the First Gockoo in Spring" by Delius, Penderecki's "Threnody - To the Victims of Hiroshima" and Tschatkovsky's Francesca da Rimini-The Elizabeth chapter of the Women's Com-mittee of the New Jersey Symphony has been instrumental in promoting ticket sales and arrangements for the concert Mrs. Richard O'-Connor, president of the Elizabeth chapter, has announced that tickets may be purchased at two local stores in Elizabeth, The Altenburg Plano House, 1150-E. Jersey-st, "The Scene", lorris ave., or by calling Mrs. Anthony F. Ali, ticket chairman at 289-2032. Persons needing further, information may call the symphony's office in Newark at 624-8203.

2 get scholarships from Cancer Unit

Miss-Ann Marie Griffin, RN a staff member of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services in Gilzabeth, and Mrs. Trennie M. Hunter, RN a registered nurse at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, have been named recipients of special nursing scholarships awarded by the Union County Unit of the America can Cancer Society. Both are residents of

Linden, president of the society's Union County Unit, announced that the nurses were selected to attend the Cancer Workshop sponsored by New York University in Cooperation with Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. The three week intensive course began

The course is planned to bring about new techniques-in-nursing-care of cancer-patients-throughout the area. The program will consist of lectures, demonstrations and clinical lab-

Dr. Strulowitz, 'If a child cannot watch his step he can easily trip over objects, fall in a hole or be struck by a car.' He added that it might be best for children to be instructed to carry their masks while going from one house to the next.

Dr. Strulowicz said that hor the hob-goblins by lighting up the outside of their homes and making sure any dangerous items are removed-from their lawns and porches so no one will trip.

HE SAID IT IS a good idea for youngsters to carry a flashlight to help them see and so motorists can see them, He also urged motorists who—will be driving on Halloween night to use extra care and drive slower than usual.
Dr. Strulowitz pointed out that light-colored

costumes will enable motorists to see the children quicker.

Dr. Mario P. Costantini of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Optometric Associa-tion, added that the trend toward "hippie"

costumes presents a new problem. "Youngsters dressed like hippies often use sun glasses as part of their attire," he said.
"These may be appropriate for house parties,—but are dangerous outside. Sun glasses severely restrict nighttime vision and should not be worn as part of a costume while outdoors at night, if you feel they are a necessary part of the effect, treat them-as a mask and carry them while walking."

UC has the facts on scholarship aid

Application forms and information about New Jersey State Scholarship and Incentive Grant programs are available in the Financial Aid Office-at-Union-College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. Paul-W. Selby,

State scholarships are available to current college freshmen and students who have graduated from high school within the past five years and have not attended college on a fulltime basis, Mrs. Selby-said.

The Union College financial aid officer said students seeking state scholarships and incentive grants must submit financial statements to the State Scholarship Commission by. Nov. 15 and take the Scholastic Aptitude Test-(SAT) in November or December if they have not taken them previously.

Mrs. Selby said Union College students and Union County residents-can obtain additional information by calling her office and making an

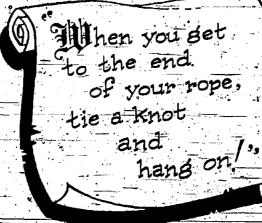
Art exhibition

RE-BLECT

The Art Department of Middlesex County College, Edison, will sponsor an art exhibition. Nov. 3-30 in the College Library. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will present its touring exhibition, 'The Metropolitan Scene.' Original works of art commissioned for this show and silk screened on aluminum panels under the artists' supervision will be

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Dr. MacKay publishes new study

ported county college, is among the last to create a meaningful system of community junior colleges, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay of Madi son reports-in-a-new study

on junior colleges.
Dr. MacKay, president emeritus of Union College, Cranford, and executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, describes the history of the junior college movement in New Jersey in the recently published "Junior Colleges: -50 States/50 Years. The-comprehensive

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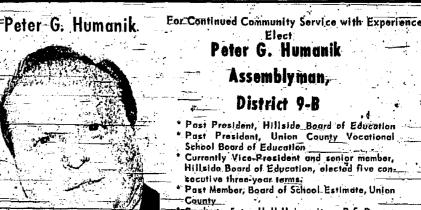
its doors in October, 1933. In all, six such colleges bearing county designations were established. When the

mouth Colleges closed their doors. Despite repeated efforts to have the states take over, no enabling legislation

Dr. Mackay blames the state's failure to move in this direction on several factorse including the state's historic concept of what an institution of higher education should be, an antiquated tax structure and New Jersey's geographic location between two major metropolitan cen-

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was not until 1958, according to Dr. MacKay, that New Jersey took official recognition of its need for a permanent system of junior Community College and Two-Year Education was created in the state Department of Education. A two-year study followed and in 1962 the state enacted legislation providing enabling measures for a statewide-system-of-county_col-



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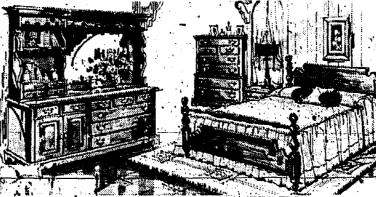
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A bicycle path has been completed in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, it was announced this week by the Union County Park

The path, approximately one and one-half. miles in length, has been black topped. The one-way path begins at the refreshment standorseshoe courts and proceeds through Spinning Woods, across a lawn area, running along the north side of the lake, past the

the commission's engineering department and constructed by its employees. The path was designed so that the bicyclists do not have Bicycling has been a popular activity

For the past three years, from April to October, the park commission closed the park drive in Warinanco Park to motor traffic on Sundays from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. to permit bieyelists to use the drive. With the con-

throughout the park system. The program will offer family groups an opportunity to participate together in a recreation program, it is expected to have a hicycle rental service available in the spring.

THE PARK COMMISSION also announced that a new street lighting system has been installed in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, and placed into operation on September 19. The new system, similar in design to the system placed in service in Warinanco Park and in Echo Lake Park in recent years, is designed not only for the safety of park visitors but also in keeping with the aesthetics

of the park system. The lights were installed every 200 feet along the park drive. They consist of 28 mercury-vapor lamps mounted on ornamental wooden poles. In keeping with the park com-mission's policy all of the wiring is under-

The lighting system replaces a system in service for 42 years, it consisted of cast iron standards with incandescent lamps.

The park commission also adopted a reso-

lution to indicate that it is willing to cooperate City of Elizabeth on the Elizabeth River Flood Control project as proposed by the United States Army Corps of Engineers. The resolution-cited-that-the park_com= mission will cooperate on the project to "the extent allowable by-law," subject to grior approval by the park commission of ny-plans, development and construction concerning the flood control project.

AT A MEETING of the park commission probationary patrolman Ronald Carter of Winfield was swornein to the rank of patrolman fifth_class= The_commission_announced_the advancements of patrolman fifth-class Robert Klimko of Union to patrolman fourth class. and patrolman third class Salvatore Crocevera of Kenllworth to patrolman second class.

Commissioner John G. Walsh of Mountain

Pingry School to hold homecoming Saturday

The Pingry Alumni Association will sponsor liomecoming day Saturday at the Hillside

The program will include three varsity contests: Pingry vs. Riverdale School in soccer. at noon; Edison High School in cross country at 1:30 p.m., and Admiral Farragut Academy

alumni, their families and guests will be held in the school's Whitlock Room W.E. Williams Jr. is in charge of arrange-

Black-topped route extends for mile and a half

to cross the park drive.

Charfield garden, over a knoll, and back to the starting point. The path was designed by park drive to motor traffic will no longer be

Garbage disposal requires regional approach: Connor

for Union County assembly-man-at-large, this week advocated the establishment of regional garbage disposul facilities. "During the comdecade," he noted, "'New Jersey must face what is rapidly recoming a critical problem: where do we put all our garbage? And how do we do it at a reasonable cost?

'Our population is increasing at the rate of more than 500 per day. Due to our penchant for throwaway containers and other conveniences, the per capita solid waste generated is also rising. We have decided that open burning produces an intolerable amount of air pollution. Accordingly, most garbage is disposed of in sanitary landfills.'

"But in our crowded communities," Connor pointed out, "A landfill is an unwelcome neighbor. At the same time, available land is shrinking as our solid-waste increases."

'Solid waste collection and disposal will continue to be a hodgepodge of inefficiency and insufficient space will continue to be a problem unless a governmental entity larger than a municipality manages the task. I believe that regional garbage disposal facilities should be established. This can be done more effectively at the county than at the local level. Only one county now operates waste disposal facilities; two others are becoming involved."

"WE MUST HAVE ASSURANCES that solid vaste disposal sites are properly located and maintained according to appropriate standards.
Therefore I support the licensing of sites. As a condition of licensing, a proposed new site should be required to meet detailed specifica-

Seminar is scheduled on cancer education

Mrs. William Backman of New Providence chairman of the Public Education Committee of the Union-County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced this week that the first biennial teachers seminar on Cancer Educa-

tion will be held Nov. 18. The program is intended for department and for teachers in science, health, physical education, and nurses of both public and private schools in Union County, Subject matter, to be covered will include fundamentals of cancer education, teaching methods presentation methods of cancer materials to the student, and the smoking problem among

reasonable access is available; that contamination will-not result and that the site, once-filled,

will be useful for other purposes.

Connor also_urged efforts to devise more efficient material-handling systems, to seek out new suitable disposal site and to evaluate proposed innovations in disposal methods. must solve these problems or one day we'll be knee-deep in our own garbage," he said.

"Between 10, percent and 15 percent of our solid waste is still disposed of by inchera-tion." Connor stated. "There are approxition,"_Connor-stated. mately 7,000 incinerators in hospitals, apartment houses, supermarkets, schools, industrial plants and elsewhere. Many are no better than a bonfire in a box, producing excess air pollution."

A-year ago the state adopted a code controlling air pollution from incinerators, the most stringent regulations being effective in August 1970. Most of the incinerators now in do not conform to the requirements which will then become binding. Ladvocate strict enforcement of these important regulations."

CONNOR ALSO-NOTED that costs of disposal have been rising at an extraordinary rate - in some communities as much as 700 percent in the last few years. before the Public Utilities Commission last spring, questionable practices such as alleged orice-gouging and collusive bidding were cited as sources of skyrocketing rates. Allegations of criminal involvement in the industry have recurred with increasing frequency."

"The slightest corruption cannot be tolerated in this vital industry. Governor Richard J. Hughes demanded broad legislation to deal with the solid waste disposal problems, including possible corruption. The 3-1 Republican controlled Legislature inexcusably refused to

'As a member of that legislature, I would demand protection of the public interest through far reaching, fair and sound regulation of the garbage industry."

side, president of the park commission, pre- beth; Francis R, Farley sided at the meeting which was also attended. Theodore W. England of sided at the meeting which was also attended Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights, by Commissioners Thomas P. Luchio of Eliza and Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit.

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meter, who has served the Scouts for the the capacities, received his B. A. de-trom Evansville University in 1932. post-graduate work in business administhe post-granulate work in the participated in Executives in 1933.

-Juncker has been active in Scouting for 36 etrs during which time he worked for the Boy Ann Arbor, Mich., and Elizabeth, Ar present, ills area as executive includes three councils ncompassing 220 units, 2,800 adult voluneers and 7,700 boy members. As administrator for the Union Council.

uncker has been responsible for increasing nembership through guidance of professional taff and volunteer workers, the supervision nd dibbursement of funds, the operation of an ight week summer camp, and work-with the inteer executive-board in carrying out the olicy and program of the national organiza-

Juncker has been active in the Community Igh-School-Parent-Teacher Association. He also been involved with the Elizabeth Rotary Club, the Council of Social Agencies, and tire Council of Churches of Union County. He has served as chairman of the United Fund Agency Executives-group for the past two

Among his executive accomplishments. uncker lists the establishment of a new Camp, improved relationships sponsoring groups, direction of four major Scout-O-Ramas, improvement in lake and camping (scilitles and increased funds raised-for operations.

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news should be in our off. ice by noon on Friday.

Pre-ballot meeting-held by Educators for Long Lawrence Feinsod, chair-Long is principal of Soehl - Junior High School in Linden.

man of the Educators for Thomas-Long, this week asked all teachers in Union County to vote for Long, who is run-Ecinsod, a teacher in Lin-

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set an example for the youth of today. This should be done through involvement, whether Tom Long is this kind of educator. His impressive backinvolvement includes several of Temple Eminu-Et, 756 E. areas of service, ranging from Broad Street, Westfield, will be held Nov. 9, 10 and 11 from narcotics to Civil Defense to

His remarks came at a meet-

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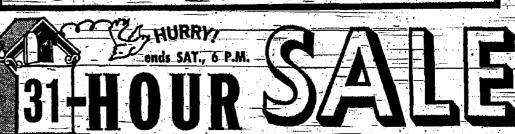
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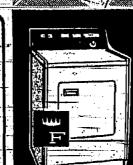
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possible solutions.
FISCAL-GRISIS-The needs of New Jersey in health and other essential fields require increased State resources. The next Governor must exert firm leadership in-meeting our clear and

undeniable needs.

j Of special importance are the serious financial problems of our hard-pressed communities, increased State aid for these urban, suburban and rural communities is imperative if the burden of our local property taxpavers is to he reduced and if the entire range of grave municipal ms is to be alleviated. Before we undertake any major new revenue programs, t is imperative that we accomplish a real reform of Water Bond Issue that will our present antiquated tax e In conjunction with such reform. I am firmly mitted to provide this kind of increased State aid and to provide sound and efficient idministration of our present and new State programs." resolutely such reprehensible
CRIME CONTROL - "The and - conservation measures

and crime in the street-both. demand top priority attention. The attack on organized crime requires, FIRST OF ALL, to root out racketeers and adership that sets an unmistakable standard of integrity in government and in the prosecution of the war on crime. This is the kind of leadership that I think I was able to provide as Governor that I seek to provid

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appear on the November ballor. This program is essentia to abate the pollution of our lems confronting the State of water-ways and to provide New Jersey in the following adequate water supply for our areas: Fiscal Crisis, Crime people and industries.

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problems of organized crime as the giveaway of the State's priceless tidelands to private interests, as attempted by this URBAN CRISIS - "The severe problems of our-cities failed to make substantial extend also to many of our

fast growing suburbs and some rutal communities as well. Their solution requires a far-more substantial response than the Legislature has yet been willing to make. Clearly, we must insist on ound programs and effective use of State assistance in our hard pressed communities. But what we must require is

garbage industry that the face up to the full range of Federal Omnibus Crime bill; provide, I shall work hard for ening scores of our municity tax ratable base through these tools and for the best patities. palities. As a member of the Select Commission - on Civil Disorder, I examined these problems intensively for six months. The Commission Report set forth the kind of

action in many sectors - edu-

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Please comment on the prob-Control, Environmental Pollution, and Urban Crisis and indicate possible solutions. FISCAL CRISIS - During the past 16 years, New Jer-

sey's taxes, debts and budget enditures—have—skyrock-Administration has progress in solving our most reent-problems. Lam therefore, convinced that continuing financial mismanagement has prevented the public from receiving its tax dollars worth. If New Jersey is to meet the challenges of the 70's, I believe the following approaches must be pursued:
- broaden Federal tax sharing, as established by the decisive State programs; -reorganization of the local

property-State tax structure

economy in government

through comprehensive plan-

ning and efficient budget pro-cedures, in short, my top fiscal

priority as Governor would be to insure a public which is already overtaxed, confronted

rampant inflation, and be-

wildered by where and howits money is being spent, that it

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will receive its tax dollars worth. However, I would nothestitate to take any responsible steps necessary to meet

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ltadersklø is regul**re**d to initiate new programs, to enforce existing laws and to system; elevateStateColleges relieve local police of duties to Liberal Arts status; innot related to law enforce-ENVIRONMENTAL POL most urbanized and densely autonomy to Newark and Camis increasingly threatened by Aid formula; increase aid to environmental pollution, in my judgment, statewide and

in the nation. Certainly new

regional standards for water crease vocational education and air quality must be imple- and use PBS for teaching, We mented and streety enforced: will listen 197 (2) limite pro-Utilization of nuclear power tests, but p. 1919 (3) schools requires our State and Federal — against any, vraphical integrgovernments to devise far-sighted plans regulating radio active and thermal discharges. Moreover, the inadequacy of municipal sewage facilities facilities convinces the that the \$271 million bond issue for water quality improvement

phyments to cities to permitgiven a livable environment." middle and low-income hous-URBAN CRISIS -,"The soing; municipal adoption of the State Model Housing Code, and enactment of a Tenants Bill lutions to New Jersey's urban crisis must be found in innovative approaches not time of Rights." State government worn precedents, I would therefore classify New Jermust contribute more vigorously to the support of local sey's urban problems into two enforcement. We will: -create-a-Division of Law Encategories; the critical needs of the disadvantaged family, forcement in the Department of Law and Public Safety; deand-those involving the long velop minimum salary schedrange restructuring of the physical city. To meet the ules for police and firemen mediate needs of the diswork to shift more welfare advantaged family, I wouldcosts from local to State and Federal levels; and to develop system and expansion of vocaworkable welfare system. tional education opportunities FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY developing job skills. I am convinced that restructuring

We support no new taxes withthe cities will require overall out fundamental resevaluation of the State's tax structure. gressive property tax and re-We favor continued economy government and further Vitalization of the industrial economic and tax ratable base. efforts to obtain more federal Priority should be given to aid for N. J. construction-of-mass-transit-TRANSPORTATION' systems if long range development is to be sustained."

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> Republican platform

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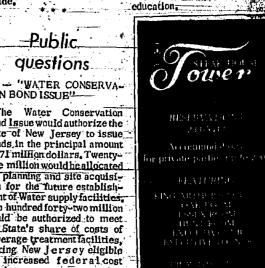
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l green pepper, chopped

1 medium onion, chopped

2 thep, chopped parales

6 tosp, butter or margari 6 tosp, flour

8 hard cooked eggs, chopped 14 cup buttered bread crumbs

Saute (†325 °F.) mushrooms, green

pepper, onion and paraley in butter or margarine. Remove vegetables.

Add flour to melted butter or margarine; blend, Add milk slowly,

stirring constantly, and cook (†225 °F.) until thickened. Add salt and

pepper. Place in greased 2 qt. cas-

serole thin layers of rice, eggs, vege-table mixture and white sauce. Re-

3.cups milk

1/2 tsp. pepper 2 cups cooked rice

I tap. salt

1 cup milk 1/2 cup sifted flour

1/3 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla extract

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X tsp. salt 4 eggs, separated

1 tbsp. sugar

Frosty Sauce

tracts. Pour into 11/2 qt. casserole

and-sprinkled with I tosp, sugar, Bake at 425°F, for 25 mins, Serve

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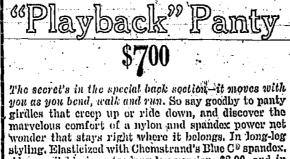
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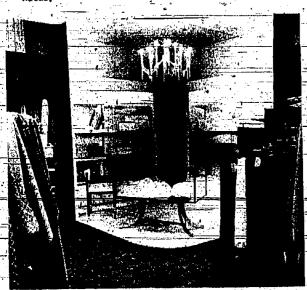
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beth, at 8:30 a.m.

-clude a trek up Mount Taurus.

on Sunday, Fred Diouby of Union, will lead a ten-mile hike in the Hudson Highlands

Hiking club sets launts

Three trips-are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. On Saturday, Irma H. Heyer

of Elizabeth will lead an after-

also on Sunday, Iron Mountain Reservation. The Arlaus, Newark, will lead a group will meet at the Turtle tour of downtown New York.

-Public-Notice

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The regular meeting of the Planding
Board of the Township of Springfield,
originally scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, 1969, will be field on Wednesday, November 5, 1960.

Township Clark

Township Clark Spild Leader, Oct. 23, 30, 1969 (Fee \$4,60) Tulip Road.

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Pingry headmaster resigns

Charles B. Atwater, head-master of Pingry School, has submitted to the institution's heard of trustees the request that he relinquish his post at the pleasure of the board, "but not later than June, 1971."

Atwater, a graduate of Pingry Scho returned to the teacher in 1937. He spent two years in the Navy during World

"For some time," Atwater

in-1961. When the changeover takes place, the Atwaters will move to their home in Vermont, Atwater said, he intends to remain in the field

William -M.-Bristol III, president of the Pingryboard, in a letter to Pingry parents,

said, "it has been my belief trustees, alumni and triends, that my years as headmaster expressed the "deep concernshould be limited to ten, all of the trustes" when other things being equal." He assumed the headmastership known to them. Bristol said that "efforts to dissuade the headmaster were made, but to no avail. Finally, with regret, the governing body accepted the Atwater resignation." A trustee committee, headed

conduct the search for a new

Art exhibit opens at municipal hall

Susan Rohde, director, and Ann Lippman, art chairman of the Hillside Creative Arts, are displaying their paintings in the lobby of the Hillside Municipal—Building—through-Nov. 25. The exhibit is open to the public.

Workshop classes are held every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., free of charge at by David M. Baldwin of Short the Hillside PAL building, 274-Hills, has been appointed to Hillside ave., Hillside, Prosto attend.

Sea-sky specials at Trailside

sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film depicts man's search for oil

and natural gas under the seas.
Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.
and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside. will-present a program in the Planetarium en-

show how we use the motions of the heavenly bodies to keep time. The same program will also be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6. at 4 p.m.

a program it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trail-

The lecturers will discuss and basis. Children under-eight years of age are not permitted a: in the Planetarium chamber.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, excep Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and n Saturdays and Sundays from As the Trailside Planetar- 1 to 5 p.m. The public is ium can seat but 55 people at invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal obtain a ticket from the Trail area, view the thousands of side office on the day of the indoor exhibits and participate show. Tickets are issued on a in the scheduled programs.



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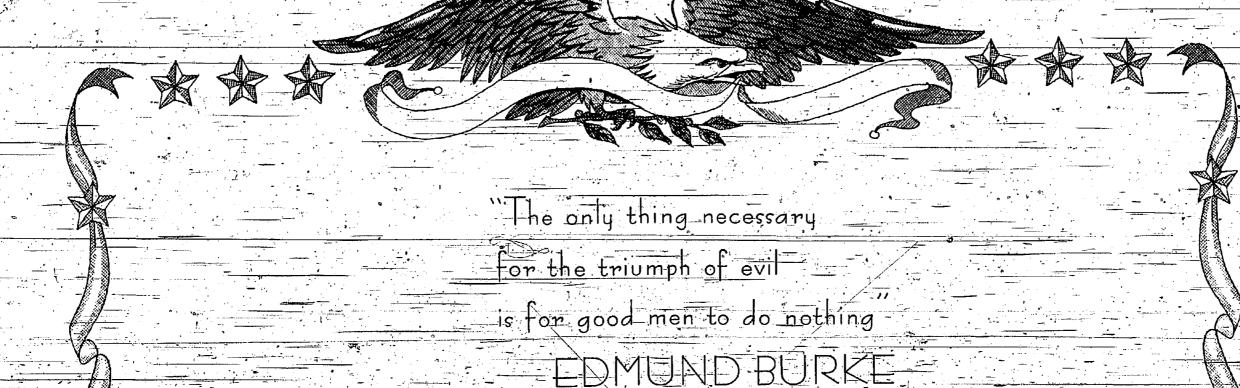
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lay, Nov. 19. The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Burnet Junior-High School auditorium at Morris and Caldwell avenues. It will feature the Henry Strickrodt Orchestra with Mayda Testa of Sollstin, N.Y., and a male chorus.

Following the concert, the ball will be held rat Farcher's Grove in Union.

The Saenger-Clor, conducted by Waldemar s Link, has members in Union, Springfield and Irvington as well as Newark, Emil A. Viet, in the president in chairman for the Cascon vice president, is chairman for the concert and ball.

Inflationary pressures seen weakening

WASHINGTON-The first essen lal objective in getting inflation under control - to stop its acceleration -- has been successfully accomplished, according to Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore,

commissioner of labor statistics.
In a statement before the Joint Economic Committee's Subcommittee on Fiscal Policy, the Labor Department official said that "we seem-to-be-able-to-observe much the same sequence of developments occurring in recent months as that which has usually occurred when an inflationary period has been drawing

Dr. Moore pointed out that "this does not mean that the general price level will not advance further. It is virutally certain to do so. But it also seems reasonable to expect, in my judgment, that a gradual reduction in rate of price increase will follow from the relatively mild reduction in demand pres-

sures that has already occurred. "A recession is not necessary to bring about a decline in the rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index," Dr. Moore pointed out in a review of price changes over the past 25 years. Principal points of the Commissioner's

testimony include:

1. The current inflation developed gradually over the past four years, becoming more and more pervasive. The rise in the price level began to accelerate in 1965, and acceleration continued during most of the period since 1965. Expectations that prices would continue to rise became more and more widely held.

2. There was a significant but short-lived interruption to this process during 1966. Every one of the demand-pressure indexes decline and the rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index fell from four percent to two percent.

But—early_in_1967 the inflationary process resumed its course. By the end of the year it had made up for lost ground, and it continued to accelerate through 1968 and early 1969.

3. All of the indexes of demand pressures,

-- with the possible exception of inventory invest ment and purchasing, have begun to weaken in

the past few months. 4. The rates of increase in some of the early moving price indexes - stock prices and industrial materials prices - have been declining

for several months.
5. The rate of increase in the Consumer Frice Index has been realtively stable for several months, it is too early to say that a decline has set in, but the highest rates to date were reached last spring or summer, at about the same time as or a bit later thanthe highs in the demand-pressure indexes. -6. Rates of increase in wages may also have begin to stabilize, though at a much higher level than rates of increase in output per manhour. The descrepancy, which was especially large in the first half of this year,

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TO Requilate Elections," P.S. 1612-7, Re
vised Statutes of New Jerrey and the

Amphaments and Supplements thereto,

the District Election Boards in and for

the Borough of Roselle Park will set in

the places hereinattor designated on

TUESDAY, Novembor 4, 1969

between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00

p.m., for the purpose of conducting a.

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Precholaters - 3 year term
A Councilman for the First Ward
3 year term
A Councilman-at-Large - 3 year

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The following State-wide Referenda are also to be voted on:
PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1. WATER CONSERVATION BOND ISSUE, Shall the act entitled "An act to authorize the creation of a dent of the State of New Instruction of a dent of the State of New Instruction of \$271,000,000,00 for the researching, constructing, and maintaining facilities for the collecting, impounding, storing, improving, treating and transmitting of water resources for potable, inclusing, commercial, trigational, recreational and other public purposes, and facilities appurtenant therefor, providing the ways and means to bay the interest of such debt and also to pay-and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general lection," be approved."
PUBLIC QUESTION NO, II, CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT - REDUCTION OF VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS. Shall Article II, puragraph 3 of the Constitution be amended so as to change the years to 18 years?

The proposed Constitutional Amendment antiporises the lowering of the votering age of two voter from 21 years.

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ward 1 - Diet, 2 - Lorraine Fire-

nior (Middle) School, W. Weet Grant Ave."
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345 Want Westfield Ave.
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NOTICE TO VOTERS: If you have any questions as—to location of the polling place in the district in which you reside call the Scrough Clerk's office, Borough Hall, Tel. 245-5222, botween the hours of O-a.m. to. 12. nooh, 1 p.m., to-4 p.m., Monday through Frieldy, Monday weenings between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ROSELLE ZONING
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
At a meeting of the Zoning Bard of Adjustment of Reselle, held on Oct. 23, 1960 in Borough Hall the following decision was mades:
The appeal—of—JOHN—HOSSONG, Va.
Traffic Marking Co., hno., to erect an industrial building in industrial zone with less than required front and side yards on lots 401-402 Walmut St, was approved with the provision that the front yard be the same as the side yard of lot 202 on 11th Ave. and Walmut St, (approximately-o-fil)
The sippeal of JOHN HOSSONG, t/a Traffic Marking Co., hno., to climinate by the provision wilds of building and instead have 2 ft, brick returns on industrial building to be built on lots 401-402 Walnut St, was approved.
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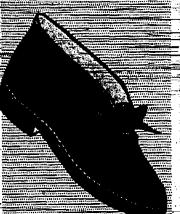
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he to parochial school teachers but the course is open to all individuals.

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The East European Jewish
Communities, The Zionist Communities, The Zionist Idea, and The American Ex-

perience. Included among the guest lecturers will be professor . Irving Greenberg of Yeshiva University: Rabbi Lee Levine of the Jewish Theological Seminary: professor Abraham

Seminary; -Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, director of interreactions to each Defamation League; Rabbi lecturer's topic in the dis- David Panitz, Temple cussion period which will Emanuel, Paterson; and more follow each presentation Emanuel, Paterson; and pro-fessor Lloyd Gartner of the City College of New York.

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versity, Rabbi-David Silverman of the Jewish Theological.

Alumni dinner

Bucknell University alumni in northern New Jersey-willhold their annual fall dinner Friday, Nov. 7 at the Marriott Motor Lodge, Saddle Brook. The program will include a panel discussion, "Bucknell_Today, moderated by Robert D. Hunter of Oradell, -past president of the Buck-

nell General Alumni Associa-

 HAVING HER HEYDAY Dear Amy:

A DIVISION OF DAYLIN INC.

Not too long ago my daugh- developed a split personality. Instead of joining his circle, ter-(one of today's young in- By day he is a commanding of peers and helping him in tellectuals with a Masters De- legal personality in his firm, making a name for himself by gree) married a young, bril-liant lawyer. Needless to say, I breathed a sigh of relief quents all the odd-ball places him, she has become a digresand comforted myself in the in his town. Even in our con-knowledge that at last she versations I have notices that would settle down and put the rationale of the anti-esaside her notions and ideas tablishment group has crept which have had me unsettled into his thinking and I wonder which have had me unsettled what detrimental effect this

has influenced her husband, and in 4 short months, he has life.

Unfortunately though, she will have on his practice and more important, his goals in

Thursday, October 30, 1969 A3

sing influence . . . and he is following.

I feel it is unfair to this young man, but I am powerless to do anything, Have you any suggestions?

Her Father Dear Father:

If your son-in-law is a so-cial idiot, your daughter, has found a lifetime mate. But I doubt it. He may find her exciting and unusual for a while, but a young man with his intelligence is bound to wake up in which case your "little red wagon" will have to conform or you-will have to put out the welcome mat. Dear Amy

el've got more than one prob-First: What can I do with a mother who works like a ... man and not like a woman? She goes out and builds a harn for our cow that is supposed to have her calf today or tomorrow. (We live on a farm.) Then she's going to work on our house that's half itarted. Meanwhile, leget-to do all the washing, cooking and cleaning. I don't mind for a little while, but every day,

Got any suggestions? Second: There's this guy next door. He's 15 (I'm 14) and he's got a crush on me something awful. He's okay for a friend but not a boyfriend at least not for me. To put it bluntly, how can I tell him to flake off and keep a neigh borly friendship?

Third: Since I live on a farm I do lots of work, A person naturally develops muscles tossing hay, chasing goats, climbing hills and rot like that. Therefore some of my girlfriends—use me as a me and I'll have Donna pound on you". Consequently I'm a bad-wolf and kids are nfraid to be friends with me even though I'm only 5 feet tall. Fm_sick-of being a tiger. Donna Chapman

Dear Donna: There's not too much you can do with your mother. She either likes what she is doing or she has to like what she's doing because" she can't get anybody else to do it. By the

The boy next door: If you-really don't like him, tell him exactly what you told me... that is if you're sure that in a few months from now you won't change your mind. You may have developed some pretty good looking muscles tossing that hay around but-you have to learn how to separate your work life from advise your friends that while you-may-be very strong around the farm, you are very much

=treated as such. -Public Notice

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PUBLIC QUESTION NO.-1;
WATER CONSERVATION BOND IS-

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REDUCTION OF VOTING AGE TO
18 YEARS
PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 3:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT STATE LOTTERY
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and situated between New Providence
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premises with street addresses on both
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(Deerfield School Makil-Purpose Room, Cestral Avenus);
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Thomas A. Pluta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pluta of Linden, has been appointed director of the Suburban Air Pollution Commission, West Orange, The commission the only-regional-health-commission-in-the state dealing with air pollution problems supplements the air pollution control program

of the New Jersey Department of Health.
The commission, which started out covering nine communities in 1967, now covers 11 in a 62-square-mile area in Union and Essex counties. The municipalities represented on the intermunicipal code enforcement agency are Bloomfield, East Orange, Irvington, Livingston, Maplewood, Nutley, Orange, South Orange,

Union, Verona, and West Orange; Pluta was assistant to the director prior Ruigers University and resides with his wife Barbara and their two children in Avenel.

Victoria selected to exhibit at show

Theodosius W. Victoria, a new member of the Fine Arts Department at Newark State College, Union, has been selected as one of the exhibitors at the art show entitled "Sound," being held at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. The exhibit will run

through Jan. 3.
Victoria is displaying two seven foot solaraudio plastic constructions in front of the museum. The structures, which reproduce sound from one column to the other, are powered and controlled by solar energy. Victoria has exhibited extensively throughout the in New Jersey. ...

Victoria is a graduate of the State University of New York at New Paltz, and holds a master of fine-arts-degree in sculpture and painting from Rutgers University. He resides in Mont-



Plans with public relations man Russell Dodsworth, Anjelica Huston, daughter of motion picture director John Huston, and Assaf Dayan, star of movie, "A Walk with Love and Death," PEACE SHIP CONFEREES -- Abe Nathan, president of the Peace Ship Fund, left, discusses ...

Oratory Prep mothers plan fund-raising lunch

The Mothers' Club of Oratory Prep, Summit, will hold its annual fund-raising luncheon and fashion show at noon Dec. 3 at the Chant-icler, Millburn. The event, titled "Holiday Happiness," will feature fashions by B. Alt-

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BATTERY

Floating art show for Mideast peace Nathan's project seeks funds for broadcasts

in the East River. New York, seems an unlikely spot-for an art show--an art show, moreover, that features an original by John Lennon of the Beatles. To make the set of circumstances even more oddly unbelievable, the man in charge is the proprietor of a thriving art gallery and restaurant in Tel Aviv.

fle is Able J. Nathan, who has made head-lines throughout the world in the last few years by his efforts te-bring peace to his homeland, and by his mercy-flights to bring food to

suffering Biafra.

His present project is to convert the ship,

"Cito," built in 1940, and re-named "Peace,"
into a floating radio broadcasting station, to be anchored in the Mediterranean outside the territorial waters of Israel and the United Arab Republic, Broadcasts will be in Hebrew, Arabic, French and English, and will include news, political commentary and music, pre-pared by an international crew with the participation of both Israelis and Arabs.

Carrying out this plan depends on raising approximately \$1.70,000 for the purchase of a 50-kllowatt radio transmitter and other equipment. The people of Holland raised the money for the original purchase and for the expenses to get the ship to New York.

The Sunday art auctions aboard the ship are expected to raise part of the money-needed. Typical of volunteers, attracted by the concept of the peace-search and by the colorful Nathan himself, is Russell Dodworth, president of a New York public relations firm, who has been devoting almost full time to publicity for the project. Artists, secretaries, carpenters and general handymen 'do their own thing' in-their spare time.

_Visitors are greeted with a cheery "Welcome aboard and Shalom." by an attractive student, and other youngsters awarm the deck helping out, "When you realize that the \$170,000 we are seeking," Dodworth points out, "Is less than five per cent of the cost of an armed MIG fighter or Phantom Jet, it doesn't seem much to ask."

mailing checks to the

be used for such expenses as

insurance, taxes, college,

. The remainder will

Iran, was educated in a Jesuit School in Bombay, India. After service as a fighter pilot with the Royal Air-Force, India, he became a commercial pilot, and, in 1947, participated in the evacuation of refugees during the partition of India and Pakistan, The next year he emigrated to largel and served in the air force of his adopted country, until 1951, when he went to work as a pilot for El Al, the Israeli National

. Since 1959 he has owned a restaurant and art gallery in Tel Aviv. ____ When the ran for election to the Israeli Parliament in 1965, Nathan pledged that, if elected, he would fly his private plane, the Shalom One, to Cairo, to seek an interview with Gamal Nasser, Although he lost the election, more than 100,000 Israelis signed a, petition in support of, his policy. His flight in early 1966 to Port Said, brought him his first world headlines. A few-weeks later he carried his campaign to Europe, the Soviet Union and the United States, appealing to

Walkers inviting Parkway death

Pedestrians pay the highest possible price to cross the Garden State Parkway even though there is no charge, chance or cheer for ther on the toll road. Parkway Executive Director D. Louis Tonti said this week.

Tonti-reported_that-22 pedestrians '!who had no reason or right to be there have been killed by vehicles on the high-speed super-highway since 1962, with three such fatalities

occurring in the past week alone."

With most of the pedestrian victims either quite young or quite old in age as the three fatalities last week were, the Parkway's chief executive called upon parents, teachers and families situated near the road-to warn against use of the superhighway on-foot

"Pedestrians are strictly forbidden on the Parkway unless they alight from a car in an authorized roadside area and stay there, Tonti said, "but no amount of signing or fencing-apparently will keep out the voundsters or oldsters ignorant of the danger and ben walking or crossing the superhighway. "Even the location of a safe pedestrian overpass or bridge nearby has not deterred the Parkway-crossers, investigation showing that in many of the fatal cases such a convenient means was available within two blocks (2/10ths of a mile) of the accident scene on

Before the end of 1966, Nathan had organized the first Peace March from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, had unveiled a Peace Monument in Jerusalem, had unveiled a Peace Monument in Jerusalem paid for by lumself and Israel's leading entertainers, had met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and vice-president Dr. Zakir Hussein in New Delhi, and had distributed food to 35 villages in famine-struck Bihar Province.

NATHAN'S ACTIVITIES in early 1967, as even more ominous war clouds gathered, included launching of the Shalom One Peace Foundation to create an integrated Arab-Jewish school, between Arab Nazareth and Jewish Upper Nazareth, He also journeyed to London where he purchased another plane but delayed a planned peace trip to Egypt to return to I srael, Right after the war's end, he made another flight to Port Said, for which, upon his return home, he was charged with violation of Israeli law prohibiting nationals from entering any Arab country, Punighment-assessed was \$400 fine or 40 days in jail, He accepted the jail sentence, but donated the \$400 to an army

During 1968, he made five trips to Baifra and in eight months he helped to raise a million and a half dollars in food and medical supplies for the people of Biafra.

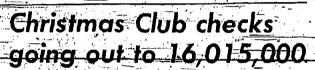
As the result of a trip to Cairo in March of this year, Nathan faces a one year jail sentence should be return to Israel. The successful campaign for a Peace Ship was launched in Holland in June.
"Now, as never before, when politicians

are in deadlock, people concerned must come forward and help create a people-to-people dialogue that could help ease the tension," Nathan says, "That's our program and our hope."

Volunteer help is still needed, Dodworth said. "We encourage people to visit the ship and artists to come and set up their easels." For the duration of the stay in New York, expected to be about two months, the ship Will be docked at 63rd street and the East River. Donations may be sent to "The Peace Ship Fund, P.O. Box 1111, Franklin D. Rooseveit Post Office, New York, 10022, The tele-phone number is (212) 593-2145.

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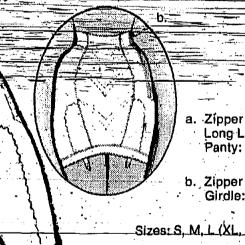
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Unversity Women join campaign for water bond-issue

Additional momentum for the clean water referendum drive was provided this week by the New Jersey State Division of the American Association of University Women, which, through its county legislative chairmen, is distributing thousands of pieces of Water Conservation Bond Issue literature in all sections

In so doing, the organization joins with such groups—as the League of Women Voters-of-New Jersey and the New Jersey Jaycees in actively working with New Jersey-Citizens for Clean Water for passage of Public Question No. 1 on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Some of the reasons for the AAVW'S support of the clean water referendum were outlined by the New Jersey State Division president, Dr. Jean Simmons, of Princeton, chairman of the Science Division at Upsala College.

"The Water Conservation Bond Issue ties in directly with the type of programming which the American Association of University Womenis sponsoring throughout the country," Dr. Simmons said. We long have been engaged in in-depth studies of this beleaguered earth and in New Jersey, in particular, these studies have centered on the sea around us. There is good reason for the general concern being expressed about water pollution in New Jersey. clean water refrendum will provide us with an excellent start in meeting our obligation to clean up the state's contaminated

The clean water referendum is for \$271 million, of which \$242 million would go toward the most extensive water pollution control program in New Jersey history, This is expected to generate four times that amount when federal and local funds are added to finance sewer construction, rehabilitation and repair work in communities in every section of the state. Another \$29 million of the bond issue will be used to preserve reservoir sites before this valuable land disappears or the cost becomes excessive.

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GRAND OPENING - Dean Pasich, manager of Great Eastern Discount Center's, Route 24, Springfield ave., Union store, presents Union Mayor F. Edward Biermempfel a facsimile set of rare American Archive <u>Documents</u>, including the original deed to <u>Manhattan Island</u> during the chains 13th Anniversary celebration Saturday. Looking on is Philip Rosenblatt, regional supervisor for Great Eastern Discount stores.

Local government spending is more than double that of state government

Spending by local governments in New Jersey reached nearly \$2 1/2 billionlastyear, or more than double the \$1 billion general treasury expenditures for state government

Local government expenditures totaled \$2,477.8 million in 1968. This was 11 percent higher than the \$2,224.1 million spent the year. hefore. During the same period, local govern-ment gross debt rose 10 percent from \$2,158.8 million in 1967 to \$2,369.9 million at the end

While both 1968 expenditure and debt totals were higher, the rates of increase tell short of the 14 percent rise in expenditures and 10 1/2 percent increase in indebtedness registered

during the previous 1967-68 period.

The findings are based upon extensive data presented individually for 1,168 municipalities, ounties and school districts in the 24th annual edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," a 62-page booklet published by the New Jersey Taxpayers As-

AMONG LOCAL GOVERNMENT levels, expenditures of the State's 567 municipalities last year rose 9 percent to \$787.6 million. Spending by the 21 counties was up 10 percent to nearly \$454 million, while that of the 580 local school districs jumped 14 percent to \$1,236,4 million in the liscal year 1967-68.

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TOTAL LOCAL EXPENDITURES
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Increase - 1967 to 1968.

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GROSS DEBT OF THE municipalities increased 10 percent to \$585,4 million during 1968; debt of the countles 16 percent to over \$391.2 million, while debt of the school districts climbed 8 percent to \$1,393.4 million. GROSS DEBT (In millions. Add 00.000)

December 31 Increase - 1967 to 1968 1967 1968 Amount Percent Municipal \$ 530;4 \$ 585,4 \$ 55,0 -10% School 1,291.6 1,393.4 101.7 8% County 336,8 391.2 54,4 16%

Hazards_posed by parked cars

"Parked cars pose as potential traffic hazards since they often conceal pedestrians, who are about to dart into traffic," R.J. Vialle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA, said this week, He added that they are especially hazardous when children play around them.

The AAA Club official urged parents to warn their ohildren about the dangers of playing between parked cars. He pointed out that some motorists start backing out of a parking space before they make sure the way is clear. "Often such unhappy situations occur in the family driveway which lead to the loss or injury of a child or friend. Take a few extra moments to be sure no one is in the path of your vehicle."

Darting into the street from between parked ears is particularly dangerous because the motorist finds it difficult to stop his car in time to prevent an accident, "Parents should set a good example for their children by obeying all safety rules when walking or driving," Vialle said,

DAY-TO-DAY "operating expenditures" of the municipalities in 1968 totaled more than \$643 million. This represented a per capital expenditure of \$89.29 for each man, woman and child in the State, or approximately \$7 more than in 1967. Similier items-in-this year's municipal budgets for operating purposes-total \$700 million. Making up the balance of 1968 municipal expenditure items were capital outlays totaling nearly \$104 mil-lion, down 1 percent from 1967, and debt service outlays of nearly \$41 million, up about \$3 million over 1967.

General operating costs of the school districts (excluding county-vocational schools) for the 1967-68 school year totaled more than \$908 million. This represented an average of nearly \$648 for each of the 1,401,643 pupils in average. public day school enrollment. This year's (1969-70 school year) school budgets for general operating purposes, only, top one billion, 200 million-dollars.

ON-THE INCOME SIDE of the current local government fiscal picture, the compendium shows general property taxes levied in 1969 total \$1.7 billion, up 10 percent over 1968. Local taxable valuations total nearly \$32 billion.-Also-reported for each-municipality are local assessment ratios, population and land area, as well as form and type of organization of municipalities and schooldistrics. A special section of the booklet is devoted to county overnment statistics. Explanatory notes define the various data.

NJTA President Walter W. Hislop of Verona unnounced appearance of the annual publication which is based upon official government reports. He explained that the booklet provides a unique, one-package reference source of data for individual taxpayers, public officials, industrial developers, bankers, realtors and others interested in the vital statistics of their municipalities, school districts

Outing Club Fall Brawl'

The Short Hills Ouring Club will hold its annual "Fall Brawl" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Polish National Home. 300 Roselle st., Linden, Nonmembers are welcome to at-

The_Rhythmairs" will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will include hot and cold buffet, hard and soft

Those attending will wear costumes, with unmasking at 10:30 p.m. Prizes will be-Reservations for the party ose today and may be mad by calling Betty Tomaszewski, 925–3832.

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traffic _control devices will be the subject of -one-day —seminar <u>at</u> the abor Education Center Auditorium, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, on Thursday,

Victor C. Garney, director Traffic Safety Divinions -said-the-purpose of the semi nar is to inform county and local officials of the require-ments of the National Highway Safety Program Standards as they relate to the installation of traffic lights,

signs and pavement markings. The National Highway Safety Act of 1966 requires each state, in cooperation with its county and local governmental units,-to-have-an official program relating to the use of traffic control devices. Carney said that proper application of modern traffic engineering practices and unicontrol devices can reduce the

Hermiston gets new bank post

The appointment of James Hermiston of Mantoleking as manager of National Newark & Essex Bank's International Department was announced this week by Gustave E. Wied-

enmayer, president.
Wiedenmayer said the rapid expansion of international services in National Newark & Essex prompted the appointment. Hermiston, a vicepresident, will concentrate on continued expansion in addi-

Holiday schedule

No public Planetarium lec-New Jersey State Museum on Election Day, Tuesday, ac-cording to an announcement by Raymond J. Stein, planetarium supervisor. The main museum will be open assusual, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

<u>Firemen to meet</u>

The annual meeting of the Firemen's Association will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Ridgefield-Hose Co. No. 11nc. firehouse, Brond avenue, Ridgefield, Election of officers will be held.

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Drama workshops held Wednesdays in Hillside

a Drama Workshop Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building in Hillside. Last week's Drama Workshop featured im-provisations and-dramatic-game exercises. The meeting for this Wednesday evening will include a talk on stage movement by Jerry

Miko, and screen readings, All those interested in theater are welcome. The group will sponsor a master class in dance drama given-by a member of the Alwin Nicklais Dance Troupe of New York City direction of Ellie Newcorn,

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Students will have an opportunity to explore such elements of performing as movement, voice, sounds, lighting, costuming, environ-ment and communication. Guest artists will work with the group in acting techniques, mime-

Miss Vandertuin, 23, will conduct the workshop once a week on weekends, A fee will be charged, but a limited number of scholarships will be available through Theatre Six. Miss Vandertuin has been with Theatre Six for the past year. She also helped conduct the Theatre Six workshop last spring. She began her career in her home state of California where she was a member of a theater dance group for 10. years. She studied music and dance at UCLA and had private instructions in dance with Gene Marinaccio and Carmileta Marinaccio III California and with Hanya Holm in Colorado

She also studied dance and drama at the School of Performing Arts at NYU and pri-

vately studied acting with Alan Miller of New York City. Anyone interested in attending the Thestre Six Workshop may call Miss-Vandertuin at the theatre at 548-2550. Enrollment will be limited:

Camille 2000 on Ormoni screen

"Camille 2000," (the "now" child), is the current attraction at the Ormont Theater,

tions will be accepted. role. Nino Castelnuovo co-stars. Mirrors play a big role in "Camille 2000," Michael De

Irvington Center. The Fraco Zeffirelli production was photographed in color. "La Traviata" in Symphony Hall and Leon-cavallo's "Pagliacci" in Westfield, Further-information is available by writing to Opera Theatre, P.O. Box 337, Westfield. Opera-unit holds-

In connection with the opening of its 1969— Hit musical, Cabaret;

continues in Millburn The hit stave musical "Cabaret" continues at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, with Melissa Hart in the role of Sally Bowles. Also. starred with Miss Hart are Martin Ross as the Master of Ceremonies and John Cunningham as the struggling American-writer. The actress-

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and 'Iapanese Tango'. . . COMING UP - Academy award winner Ann Bancroft, who is seldom seen on television, has been signed by Monsanto to appear in her first. TV special which will be aired by CBS-TV during the early part of next year. The title of the Monsanto Night is "Amie, the Woman in the Life of a Man," and in it the multi-talented Miss Bancroft will act, clown,

sing and dance. -Joining-Miss Bancroft on this fourth spectacular Monsanto Night of the 1969/70 season will be Dick Smothers, Lee J. Cobb, Robert



sings and dances in her role as a dancehall hostess in the lavish musical, "Sweet Charity," now showing on two screens; the Rahway Theater in Rahway and the Mayfair



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The picture, which exploits sex and passion in Rome, stars Daniele Gaubert in the title each of the participating stores, where dona-Opera Theatre will open its current season with Rossini's Barber of Seville on Nov. 9, 1969 at 6 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newark, featuring stars of the Metropolitan Opera. Later productions will include "Aide" and

featurette, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1:15, 8:40; Sun., 2, 5, 8:05.

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chiatric Clinic telephone numpatient service for persons Entrance to the Elizabeth ber should be used, in the Eastern-Union-Gounty—clinic is on the James street Location of the clinical Fund area and Rahway. side of Elizabeth General. Pafirst concrete step to -Location of the clinic is the first concrete step toward the establishment of the Elizabeth

noral Hospital Community Mental Health Center Another part of the center will include the recently enlarged in-patient psychlatric unit for those who need complete hos-When the center becomes

fully established, probably in 1961, it will be prepared to serve patients from Elizabeth. Hillside, Kenilworth and Ro-selle Park, which comprises the official service area. Eventually it is planned that Union County will have four community mental health centers, divided according to geographical areas of service.

It is anticipated that ground will be broken early in 1970 to provide en enlarged area for out patient service and a day center for patients needing partial-hospitalization. At the day_center_patients needing either_partial hospitalization or complete hospitulizationwill-have therapy programs, such as recreation, occupa tional and group therapy.

IN APPLYING FOR governcenter, Elizabeth General Hospital, Union County Psychiatric Clinic and the State Hospital at Marlboro are co-partners. The hospital has been allocated grants_from the state and federal governments, amounting to \$837,848, towards the construction costs which at the time of the grant applications were estimated to be \$1,100,000. The additional funds will be raised by the Elizabeth General Hospitel, which is a non-profit

To qualify as a community mental health center five services must be available to the community: In-patient service, out-patient service, partial hospitalization, consultation and education, and emer-

gency service.
According to George Billington, director of Elizaheth General Hospital, aim of the center will be to provide coordinated mental health services in a homecommunity setting rather than. unfamiliar surroundings. Through our Mental Health Genter, patients and their families will be he ped hrough the combined leftorts. of many cooperating agencies.
The center is intended to alleviate the problems of those who may not know where to turn for help, and thus may fail to obtain continuity of service from the various to them."

Higher ed agency to elect officers at Monday meeting

The annual meeting of the Union County Co-ordinating Agency for Higher Education will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by James S. Avery, chairman. -A-nominating-committee_comprised_o

Charles Moncuso of Hillside, Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, and Dr. William H. West of Cranford. Union County superintendent of schools, will submit a slate of officers.

The Coordinating Agency has signed contracts with Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Claims, to provide educational programs at the two-year college. level in lieu of a county college.

The coordinating agency, which was organized a year ago so Union County could utilize its existing facilities at the two-year college level, is comprised of nine Avory, an executive with Humble Oil & Refining Co., and a former social studies teacher. at Cranford High School, is the chairman. Edward C. Weizer-of-Summit, a partner in -Merrill-Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Newark, is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Anna M. Grygotis of Linden, a county and state PTA leader, Is

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE agency are: George W. Kampf Jr., of Elizaheth, an inter-national representative of United Automobile Workers, Dr. West, Robert P. Douglass of Scotch Plains, president of the Board of Educa--tion-of the Union County Vocational Schools. which operates the Union County Technical Institute, Mansuco, vice-president of the voca-tional school board, Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., of Westfield, vice-provost emeritus of Rutgers University and a trustee of Union College, and Meyer, chairman of the Board of Trustees of College and president of U.S. Fiber & Plastics Corporation, Stirling,
Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, who was president
of Union College for 22-years, 1s executive

director of the Coordinating Agency.

Under this plan, Union County qualifies for state-aid at the same level as other counties which have county colleges. This plan is pro-viding state aid to Union County during the current academic -year of almost \$1 million.

In addition to receiving county and state funds, the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education is responsible for determining the public higher educational needs of Union County, the extent to which existing institutions within the county should be utilized; and the cost of carrying out any plan of deU.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Last week, in response to a request for my views on the then-approaching Vietnam Moratorium, I replied as follows:

so long as it remains peaceful, so long as. · it provides a constructive forum for debate and education and persuasion, so long as it adheres to the American tradition of free ex-15 Vietnam Moratorium.

An end to the killing and destruction in Victnam must be our country's primary objective, just as I am certain it is the President's. Whatever our differences concerning the ways and means of ending the war in Vietnam, the American people can be united, and should be united, on the basic goal of peace.

The war in Vietnam affects us all, and the fruits of peace will benefit us all. We are all avolved. As a free people, participating in an open and democratic-society, we each have the right and responsibility to speak out. Now, a week after the Mordtorium, Ibelieve

It is fair to say that the hopes reflected in my statement have been more than confirmed. Whether Moratorium participants numbered -million or-ten million or, as one enthusiast estimated, half our 200-plus million population, and whatever one's views about the war may be, the events of Wednesday, October 15, were a deeply impressive manifestation of convictions about the war-which an increasing proportion of our people hold very strongly.
ONE GETS THE IMPRESSION from press and television that there was much that was memorable about this Moratorium; the dignity and orderliness of most of the demonstrations; the vast variety of means which participants foundto express their beliefs (prayer, formal religious services, 'teach-ins,' speeches dis-cussions, silent witness by candlelight, and song); the restraint generally shown by demonstrators and counter-demonstrators toward each others the support it received from the

quite encouragement. me, however, the most striking single aspect of Oct. 15 was this that the two sides commonly called hawk and dove seem now to be closer together than ever before. Evenamong-the counter-demonstrators, there was no call for an expanded war. Everyone spoke, sang, shouted and prayed for peace. Each in his own way: Though Americans-still expresstwo opposing views of the war - that it is now and always has been morally indefensible. or that our intervention in Vietnam was legitimate and necessary to prevent

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the literature, signed petitions and had words of

aggression -- we-generally agree that the time has come to disengage. Our differences are largely ones of when and how; now or later, immediately or gradually, unilaterally

or in concert with the South, "
THE QUESTION REMAINS, however, whether the Moratorium position was or is the right one. it would not be evasive to reply. 'yes and no," They were right to involve our people in this massive dialogue about our common problem. They were right to appeal to the national conscience. They were right to trust to freedom of expression and assembly. They were right in objecting to the killing and destruction.

But to immediate and unconditional and total withdrawal, I must answer "no." Because it wouldn't work! It wouldn't accomplish any-thing. Phased withdrawal, yes: faster disengagement, yes; an immediate end to the killing, by all means! But even if it were logistically feasible, immediate abandonment of our position in Vietnam would surely remove any remaining hope of stability and peace and independence in a country which has already suffered too greatly.

It is easy, and understandable, to argue that-we should never have committed our forces to war in Southeast Asia (and-I-agree), that the various Saigon governments have been unable to win the support of their own people and hence are undescring of our own, that corruption is the only-thing that has flourished in South Vietnam, and that we should, therefore, get ou now. But these arguments, important as they are, do not support this conclusion.
The issue is what is best for us, for the

people of Vietnam, and for peace in the world. That issue can only be defined in terms of present circumstances and present possibilities -- not the past. If we can end the war and stop the killing.-

the first priority -- without turning the country ver to the communists or without unleashing a new and bloodier civil war there (and both sequences would likely follow a too-abrupt U.S. departure), then I believe-we-have an obligation to do so. I believe this is President Nixon's objective, just as it has been mine for several-years. And Ibelieve we can accomplish

IN OUR NATURAL ANXIETY to end our tragic entanglement in Vietnam, it is easy to ninimize the extent to which this President has brought us back toward peace. He has firmly resisted all pressures to escalate the war. He has continued the halt in the bombin

Thursday, October 30, 1969- 17 U.S. forces. Tie has significantly reduced the U.S. offensive in the South (both bombing and search-and-destroy; missions). He has in-creased funds and personnel for the pacifica-tion and rebuilding of the country. All this in 9 months and, by all the evidence (including

reduced casualty lists), with considerable sucf am not suggesting we should be satisfied with this rate of progress, encouraging as it's. We have much farther to go and little time left. Every day of unnecessary fighting and killing is a further burden on our national con-

This is why, for more than three years now, I have returned again and again to plead for a course of action which, to me, holds the greatest promise of the earliest end to the war --- a munual and enforceable ceasefire.

The ceasefire idea is not a new one, either for me or for many others and happily, the numbers of those who see the promise of this-course are increasing. The President, himself, after an early repudiation of cease-

nimsoir, after an early reputation of cease-tire, has recently been alluding more often and more hopefully to this possibility. But it isn't as simple as it may sound, it's not enough to say we're for it. It won't suffice to ask the Communists to initiate it. And to try to use it as a one-shot ultimatum could be self-defeating.

AT THIS STAGE OF THE WAR, above allelse we have to be convincing - convincing to ourselves, to the world, and to the enemy. Which is why I have proposed that we take the initiative, that we make the first move -and not just once, but three or four or five

More specifically, I have proposed that we announce to all concerned that on a date and time certain the U.S. will suspend all offensive military-operations in South Vietnam: that we-will-hold-our-fire-long-enough (at least 3. days) for the enemy to respond affirmatively, though remaining prepared to defend our selves against attack; that we will prolong such an informal ceasefire so long as the other side does the same; and that, even though hostilities resume as a result of communist action, we shall, as of another early and specified date, again cease-multary action — and again and again.

I do not pretend to be a military strategist. And obviously, the bare outline I have sketched above would require much careful planning. But I have been persuaded for more than 3 years now that something like this plan might work. Though there can be no assurance of success it would seem-well worth trving. For it would be convincing. It would demonstrate dramatically our desire to end the fighting. It would make_it_increasingly_difficult for the North Vietnamese to say no. And it would entail relatively little risk, especially in light of the already lowered level of conflict.

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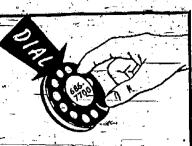
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Local microcosm of national tragedy Naturalist writes 'requiem' for state's birds

Valley, Elizabeth G.C. Menzies tells the story of a noted naturalist who when asked, "What re-birds for?," was tempted to reply, "My dear woman, what are you for?"

The new book, published this month by the

Rutgers University Press, records with regret a local microcosm of the continuing national tragedy of unthinking destruction of the natural environment.
White birds still fly in the Millstone

Valley," Miss Menzies comments in a book which is simultaneously a history, nature guide, and requiem for a predictable loss, 'treasure them and watch.

Miss Menzies, best known as a photographer, also has done the text for the 300-plus page volume titled simply, "Millstone Valley," "This is a book about the Millstone Valley,

of its surroundings for uncountable years, Miss Menzies writes in the preface, as well, as a visual book with hundreds of photographs-to-show-the-valley;_to_tell_the way it was, the way it is, and what is happen-ing to it."

THE VALLEY, which stretches from Zarephath and Weston in the north-to Sweetman and Clarksburgh in the south, includes the lands along the Milistone River, Carnegie Lake and the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Central New Jersey.

Miss Menzies notes that the population increase of the 1950s and 1960s has begun push wild animals out of their homes in the Millstone Valley.

2 gubernatorial candidates name 'Clean Water' reps

passage of the clean water referendum - Pubc-Question-No. 1 next Tuesday have been named by the two major party gubernatorial candidates as their representatives on New Jersey Citizens for Clean Water

In announcing their choices, the candidates, Republican William T. Cahill and Democrat Robert B. Meyner, emphasized that the clean water question was one issue on which they agreed. They said that-Public Question No. 1. listed on the ballot as the Water Conservation Bond Issue, merited the support of all New Jersey voters since its passage would make communities in every section of the State eligible for the maximum available in federal funds for the water pollution control programs.

The two candidates, honorary co-chairmen of New Jersey Citizens for Clean Water, the group formed to lead the water bond campaign, had agreed to name five representatives each to work with the organization. Meyner and Cahill said that those who were chosen have

Dinner dance Saturday for Newark Academy

The Mothers' Association of Newark Academy will present its annual dinner-dance for parents, faculty and staff Saturday night at the campus in Livingston.

The theme of the event is Heritaga Ball, developing from the school's Colonial history. Newark Academy, founded in 1774, is the oldest independent day school for boys in New Jersey and is among the 10 oldest in the country.

Valley Players present Woody Allen comedy

Don't Drink the Water," a comedy by Woody, Allen, will be presented by the Valley Players at Watching Figh School on Nov. 6. The play is being directed by Mrs. Evelyn

Poublan, who directed, "The Old Couple" for the players last fall, Curtain time will be at EARLY-COPY

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Ten citizens who have been working for been active in the Clean Water cause for support being given to the bond issue.

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-Mrs Thomas Blaisdell of Entontown chairman and co-founder of Citizens Against Water Pollution and a Community Problems Area representative for the New Jersey Shore Branch of the American Association of Uni-

Randle N. Faunce of Delanco, sportsman representative on the State Fish and Game Council and immediate past-president of the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's

David F. Moore of Delaware Township. Hunterdon County, Executive Director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, Morristown, and former chief of the Natural Areas Section, Bureau of Parks, State Department of Conservation and Economic Develop-

Robert L. Perkins Jr., of Tenafly, president of Wildlife Preserves Inc., Tenafly, a preservation of endangered natural habitats. Mrs. Frank Rooney, RN., of Ramsey, state water chairman, League of Women Voters of

NAMED BY CONGRESSMAN CAHILL were: Ivan L. Bogert of Englewood, Chief Engineer. d Clinton Begert-Associates, Fort Lee, sand

tary engineers. John T. Cunningham of Plorham Park, pastpresident of the New Jersey Historical Society and author, lecturer and expert on New Jersey

Burton Dezendorf of Pine Beach, president of the New Jersey Audubon Society.

Charles W. Kraus of Franklin Lakes, Berger

County banker and former Assemblyman who recently retired as Bergen County Director of Public Works Mrs, Thomas H. McGlade of Haddonfield. president of the New Jersey State Federation.

of Women's Clubs.
The bond issue is for \$271 million of which -\$242 million would be seed money to generate a program worth four times that when federal and local funds are added. The money would go toward the most extensive sewer construction, repair and re-habilitation program in the state's history. Some \$29 million of the bond issue be for preservation of reservoir sites.

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VENA (nes Arpino)—Jeanne Marlo, wife of the late Leonard, ed Sheppard. Ave., East Orange, N.J., mother of Valentine V, and Louis MF., also B grandchildren; sister of Raiph and Frank Arpino, Are. Christina D'Aleasandre, Funeral from "The Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford Ave., on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. Requiem Mass Blessed Savament Church, 10 A.M. Interment family plot, Gato of Heaven Cometery,

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WEICK - Frances C. (nec Tighe), suddenly on Wednesday, Calabage 22, 1969, of LY West Dover two, Caldwell, township of Leonary wife of the Internative of Leonary wife of the Internative Costinute). Indeseguent, sister of Mrs. Mary Hellingham; grand-mother of Robert and Karon hidorrum. The funeral gerytes was held at "fine-borle. A Barth Home for Punsrals," off Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Califriday, October 25, interment in Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

WEIDNER - Anna M. (nee Pfeifer) on Tuesday, Ootober 21, 1069, age 93 years, of 10 Perry Dr., Shore Acres, M.J., formerly of irvington, wife of the late lignry Weidner; devoted mother of Mrs. Mse M. Fischer and the late lienry G. Weidner; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, The funeral service was at "likebell & Barth Home for Funarals," O'l Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Ootober 34, Interment in Woodland

WHITE -- On Thursday, October 23, 1969, Robert R., of 923 Grove Street, Drvington, N.J., son of Mrs. Ann White, and the late Joseph, brother of Joseph, Mrs. Janet Vitola, Mrs. Margaret Witteman and Mrs. Ann Johnson, Funeral service was held at the Mc-Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Monday, Interment Rosedale Cemotery, Linden

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ROMEO -- Oldseppins, Josephine (nec. Tromatore), of South Orange, on October 25, 1959, wife of Alfredo; mother of Mrs. Conacta Cologna, br. Passaule Romoo; sister of Anthony Tremntore, Mrs. Nina D'Amice and the late Joseph; nlsn. Il grandchildran. Puneral was from "Galants Funeral Home," 405. Sandtord Ave., (Valisburgh), on Tuesday, interment M. Gertrude Cemetery.

CASALE-On Saturday, Ogtober 25, 1969, Joy (Petroski), of 191 Amitorat Ava., Colonia. N.J., beloved wife of Kalphi, devoted mother of Christine, datighter of Claire and Bernard Petroski; grandaughter of Mrs. Jonne Boltanski and Stanley Petroski. Successive of Cap. B. Paul Petroski, randaughter of Mrs. Jonne Boltanski and Stanley Petroski. Funcal was conducted from the "McCracken Funcal Home," 1500 Morris Ava., Union. on Wednesday, High mass of Hogulem St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover. LAATSCH - Emma (nee Borgmann), on Tuesday, Cotober 21, 1969, aged 84 years, formerly of illusids, N.J., wife of the late F. Rudolf Lastsch. The tuneral service was held at "liac-berle & Earth Mones for Emmaria, CTI-Clinton Ave., irvington, on Thurs-day, October 23. Interment in Fair-mount Cometery, Newark.

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DETER -- Carrie B., (nee Huber), onMondny, October 20, 1980, of Sarasota,
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KRESS -- Fred A., on Tuesday, October 21, 1069; age 74 venre, of 349 Hillor-

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SPITZ - Frank F., suddenly, on Wednesday, October 22, 1969, age 17 ybars, of 900 18th Ave., Newark, de-voted brother of Edgar G. Spitz. of. Chatham, N.J. and Richard Spitz of. -AUG F. & SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

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At the end of a chapter on the early architecture of the Valley Miss Menzies writes,
'Most of the present-day developments that
mar the landscape and pollute the Millstone are 'no-architecture: The 'authortic Colonial' that I see advertised in this week's paper was built this year. For some reason honest beautiful, functional, contemporary architecture is almost absent in the Millstone Valley."

MISS MENZIES, who is also the author of books on the Delaware Valley and on Princeton architecture, ends her new book with an eloquent plea for the preservation of avanish-

ing valley,
The Millstone Valley, she writes, 'is stillours to keep with knowledge and foresight, orto ruin by no planning and had planning. Some parts have already slipped away from us, others are at the brink of the slide.

"We seem to have no overall outlook, no grasp of ecology, no ability to understand the functions of nature. As we fill in the swamps." for fear we may acquire encephalitis from the mosquitoes as we bulldoze the birds present time is a devastating period

in New Jersey history, Miss Menzies sums up, 'We know in a vague way that nonbeauty-is bad, squalor is undesirable, but do we ever notice-the beauty of life and growing things around us? about this, before the sun sets on our Valley."

Tenants Coalition slates workshop at Rutgers, Nov. 8

Tenants from all over New Jersey will be spending a day at college to learn what their rights are, and how they can protect them. The New Jersey Tenants Coalition (NJTC) and Rutgers University are offering a Tenant Power-Workshop at the Labor Education Center on the New Brunswick Campus. The one session will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 from

9:30-a-m-til 3:30 p.m.
This is the first time anywhere that a discussion of tenant problems will be held in an academic setting. Experts in the fields of housing, education, labor, government and tenant organization will offer tenants a blueprint for building protection for themselves

The morning session will be a seminar on the theme, "What Can A Tenant Do?"
Panelists will be Jane Benedict chatrman of the Metropolitan Council on Meusing in New York, and Michael Griffinger, chair-man of the Essex County Legal Services Corp., author of "Landford/Tenant Law: Urgent Need for Reform and a member of the state study commission on tenant/landlord relationships. Also on the panel will be for Region 9 of the United Auto Workers, and Robert Wilentz Assemblyman from Middlesex County.

The afternoon session will have workshops on five different problems. Specific questions will be sought and solutions pro A \$2: registration fee will be charged. ant Power Workshop, 1-M: 10. Wisteria dr.,

Cellist to inaugurate YM-YWHA music series

The YM-YWHA of Essex County will present the first program of its Chamber Music Series on Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, featuring the cellist virtuoso from Newark, Bernard Greenhouse.

Greenhouse's performances include those with major symphony orchestras, solo recit-als, soloist with the famous Bach Area group and cellist with the internationally known Beaux Art Trio of New York, his plays the "Paganini" Stradivarius cello dated 170%. He will be assisted in the program of sonatas by

set in Atlantic City Nov. 6-8 The annual convention of the New Jersey.

NJEA teachers convention

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Education Association will draw New Jersey-teachers to Atlantic City Nov. 6-8 for threedays of work, study, and discussion about innovations, problems and accomplishments cation. The convention wives Jersey teachers the chance to exchange ideas, learn of new practice, improve teaching skills, and broaden their subject-matter base.

More than 53,000 teachers, students, and guests registered during last year's conven-tion. With New Jersey's teaching force up to 70,000, good weather could bring an even nber this year.

Teachers will hear about world and national affairs at the convention's general sessions. Sander Vanocur, NBC news correspondent, will address the Thursday evening session Tillen Bond, the Georgia legislator placed in formation for the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential candidacy even though he was under age, will address the Friday afternoon

NJEA's COMMITTEES -- made up of classroom teachers from different parts of the tional issues of the day, including:

"Black Studies in the Elementary School," arranged by NJEA's Committee on Human Rights, with the N.J. Urban Education Corps and the State Education Department's Office

of Equal Opportunity,

"Negotiations and Curriculum Reform," ervanged by the NIEA Committee on Instruc-

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'The Birth Pains of Public Broadcasting
In New Jersey," arranged by NJEA's Radio—
TV Committee and the N.J. Public Broad—

Corps," arranged by the NJEA Committee of the Disadvantaged.
'Student Activism and the Law," arrange by the NJEA Committee on Education and Lav

Enforcement. THE ANNUAL Curriculum Work Conference will concentrate on improving urban education James Farmer, assistant secretary at the U.S Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will address the CWC general session Thurs day morning on "Promises to Keep." Th afternoon workshops will explore suc

ucation, early childhood education, and in-volving students and parents in the planning Two rounds of meetings will be conducted

for inexperienced teachers to help them solv classroom problems. Eleven separate meetings are scheduled for teachers of different grade levels.

In addition, 51 New Jersey educational organizations will meet in Convention Hall; and at hotels throughout the city, with the emphasis on innovative teaching, curriculum-relevancy, and the inner-city child. Speakers

George G. Gureton, New Jersey's 'teacher of the year," who will tell the N.J. Reading Teachers' Association of "The Ghetto Children's Reading Problem." Cureton, of Newark, became one of the nation's few males teaching fatlure of many urban children to read well.

Nathan Heard, author of the Newark-centered novel, "Howard Street," who will address the annual author's luncheon of the N.J. Assn. of Teachers of English.

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The goal of the series is to increase the community's awareness of contemporary American social problems and how they affect

will present "A Case for Black Separatism" and will highlight the most militant view being

The public is welcome to attend, at no charge. Persons interested in attending may contact Mrs. Stephen Waterbury of Elizabeth or Mrs. H. Stenley Mansfield of Cranford so that suficient seating can be guaranteed;

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Union County Unit, NJARC, will mark 20th anniversary

The twentieth anniversary of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, will be observed at a dinner-dance on Saturday evening at Wally's

Mountain Villa, Warren Township, In discussing the progress of the past 20 years in the field of mental retardation,
Bertram Schwartz of Westfield, president
of the Union County-Unit, stated, 'In 1949, when our organization was formed, parents of retarded children all over the country werebeginning to come together to try to remedy the almost total lack of facilities for helping their children. In the relatively short time, since then, these groups, which have come to include many interested people who do not have retarded children, have helped to bring about dramatic changes in the outlook for the re-

IN UNION COUNTY, Schwartz said the following programs and services have been

"Parents of a retarded infant can receive help from counseling and from professionally guided group discussions. A Visiting nurse may help with the management of the child. A few years later an assessment of the child's abilities may be obtained at Newark State College's Evaluation Clinic, Morris avenue, Union. The clinic staff may recommend enrolling the child in one of the Union County Unit's six preschool classes.

"As a result of State legislation passed in 1954, an educable (mildly-retarded) or (moderately retarded) child must receive public schooling from age five through age twenty. Should he be considered neither age twenty, should be be considered headle educable, or on the trainable level, he can attend the Harry W. Kohler Day Care Center in Winfield Park, operated by the Union County Unit with subsidy from the State Department of institutions and Agencies; here his training emphasizes development of the skills and habits needed in everyday life;

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The Union County-Heart Association also sponsored the participation of one nurse from each hospital in the county at a two-day seminar on coronary care units last weekend in Atlantic City. More than 30 physicians and nurses from Union County hospitals attended.

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some of the many causes of retardation.

Most recently a vaccine has been develope against rubella, or German measles, which

is known to cause brain damage and other

major defects in the unborn child when the

mother contracts it early in her pregnancy.
Mrs. Robert Mosfer of Elizabeth, chairman

of the anniversary celebration, reports that

the guests will include Mrs. Philip Elkin,

outgoing president of the National Association

for Retarded Children; Alvin Finkelstein,

executive director of the New Jersey Associa-tion for Retarded Children, Dr. Lloyd W.

McCorkle, state Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies; Dr. Maurice G. Kott, director of the Mental Retardation Division of the De-

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ter of Union County, which the Union County Unit co-sponsors. Some will need sheltered

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"Recreational needs of retarded people are

mer in a variety of ways - summer day and

residential camps operated by the Union County

Onit; summer playground programs run by

a number of communities; after-school gym

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"Many special services are also available to retarded people in this area, such as speech therapy, physical therapy, and regulations instructions.

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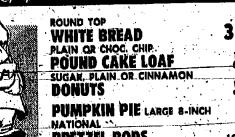
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George P. Lynes, director of admissions at Union College, Cranford, will attend a conference on testing problems sponsored spon-sored by Educational Testing Service on Saturdsy at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.
Theme of the conference will be "Toward a

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A MESSAGE for the THINKING VOTER:

The Daily Journal

October 22, 1969

The Freeholder Race

The election of three freeholder candidates on Nov. 4 boils down to one major issue: Shall the voters restore Union County's political independence or should they cement control of county government in the Republican

party. The answer is clear One party domination of all nine seats on the freeholder board in vites. stagnation, government by secret caucus, partonage deals and indifference to the county's urban problems.

That mistake was made two years ago when the voters, from the courthouse garage scandal ousted three Democrats who unfortunately were the only-incumbents running for re-election. Now, two years. after the Republicans completely took over the freeholder board, the political opposition has been silenced and the voters have been lulled asleep. What are the results? The courthouse garage remains unfinished; a desperately needed jailhouse is still only a paper dream; river flooding remains a menace throughout the county; and a sense of leadership and direction in solving the intermunicipal problems of garbage, pollution, drug a d d i c t i o n , alcoholism and crime control is missing. The Republican freeholders are content to leave these

and the municipalities lack the scope and resources to attack these problems. Union County, as one of the most urbanized counties in the nation, cannot stand by waiting until the Republicans get tired of passing the buck around. New and the presence of an opposition party on the board of freeholders is vital in encouraging this kind of

thinking and action.

problems to Trenton and the

But Trenton is so far unwilling

ndividual communities to solve

The Democratic slate has the -obvious -appeal of m e n experienced and committed to urban problem solving. They are Thomas— Long of . Linden,

Councilman Michael J. DeMartino of Elizabeth and Hugh Caldwell of Plainfield. They come from three of the biggest cities in the county, none of which is now represented on the board. Even Union Township, the second largest municipality in the county, has been left-off-the Republican controlled board. It is an inexcusable insensitivity to the

The park commission, with only one member from the eastern end of the county, has poured practically every cent_of_state_ Green Acres funds into buying land along the Passaic River, thewestern border of the county. It is at the farthest point from the county's urban population_where_ open land for recreation is badly

The same Republican controlled. freeholder board that appointed the park commissioners also voted-to-spend over \$1 million to buy a construction firm's offices in Westfield, a move that has weakened the administration of county government, dispersed its employes, lost tax ratables, and

raised the cost of services. At the same time, the Republican freeholders allowed the county's program of aiding alcoholics to be abandoned, thus dumping alcoholics released from the county jail on the streets of

Elizabeth. Altogether, the Republican freeholders' grip on county County's urban centers mired deeper in their own problems while raising the cost government services.

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Monday-7:30 p.m., pulpit committee. Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary So-ciety, Mrs. Donald Dunn, missionary to Colombia, South America, will be the speaker.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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10 a.m., Christmas workshop.

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Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation Is 7 p.m.,

board of elders and board of trustees.

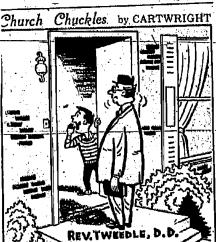
Tuesday—10 a.m., Parish Workers Circle,

4 p.m., Confirmation II.

Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour. p.m., Ladies Guild meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPTEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Foday 8 p.m. chair practice. _______School;_ac class (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worsh (nursery), 6-p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., ov

ng worship. Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottaget Prayer Group. p.m., Ploneer-Girls. Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer-and Bible study.



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St. Rose of Lima Auxiliary to mark 30th anniversary



BISHOP JOHN J. DOUGHERTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, is observing its 30th anniversary. In three decades the auxiliary through its varied activities has paised more than a quarter of a million dollars for the

The Crimson Ball, to be held on Sunday at the Chanticler, is to honor the new pastor, Bishop John J. Dougherty, former president of Seton Hall University, in recognition of the bishop's service to Catholic higher education and his interest in the social mission of the church, the auxiliary decided to donate the proceeds of the ball for an endowed scholarhip at Seton Hall University for a Negro

Bishop Dougherty expressed his appreciation of the decision of the auxiliary, He-said, "The-ladies are to be congratulated on 30 years of notable assistance to their parish in the period of its growth and development.

This manifestation of interest and concern for others is a shining-example of the vision dedication of the auxiliary to the behafit-

Newcomers Club holds_a-silver_tea

The incoming board of directors member s-Clish were the guests of the outgoing board of directors at silver tea recently held at the home of Mrs. C. Thorpe Thompson, Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Edward-Gollyer, Mrs. James Root and Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, social activities chairman, announced plans for a discoteque party to be held on Nov. 15 at-1585 Morris ave., Union, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The affair will feature a buffet, go-go girls and -prizes. Anyone interested in obtaining reservations may call Mrs. Edward Collyer, 232-

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES-DEWART, PASTOR Today Wesley Choir will hold its Halloween party in the Mundy Room, Children of the Church School from the kindergarten through-sixth-grades are invited to share in

Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47

Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett
Chapel; sermon: "The Risks of Coming Alive."
Text, Ezekiel 371-6, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grades, in Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on third floor of Church Annex; senior highs in the Mundy Room, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served in the Mundy Room; an exhibit prepared by Adaline Geib, social concerns chair-Brothers on One Planet, will be on man, "Brothers on One Planet," will be on display in the Mundy Room for the second-Sunday, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., divine worship, sermon: "The Risks of Coming Alive." Text, Ezekdel 37:1-6. 5 to 8 p.m., covered dish-supper for the Junior Highs of the church in the Mandy Room, Audrey Young is the counselor for Junior Highs. 7 p.m. Senior High Youth will meet.

Tuesday 8-p.m., council on ministries. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRING PIELD

REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. PASTOR Today 7:15 p.m.; Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for children and young people aged 3 through
17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House.
Nursery service provided for children aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-ship meeting for all-high school-age-young

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p. M., Girl Scouts. 8 p.m., primary department teachers

Tuesday-Election Day; voting in Parish House, 8 p.m., junior department teachers

Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society monthly meeting. Raymond W. Forbes, a, member of the Township Committee, will speak on the township's government, 8 p.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview.

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Elyse Rothenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothenberg of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzyah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tümorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.
Monday—8:30 p.m., board of trustees meet-

-Springfield Woman's Club plans 20th anniversary observance

The Springfield Woman's Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary at a meeting to be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the National State Bank, Springfield. Charter and honorary members have been invited to attend.

Guest-speaker-will-be-Dorothy-Landvater, dramatist, singer and model, who spent her early years in the Amish region of Pennsylvania. She will present a book review of "The Amish Year, by Steinmetz and Rice.

Other programs planned for November are:
Monday, 8:15 p.m.—The literature department will meet at the home of Muriel Sims. 19 Molter ave. Mrs. Henry Bouchard will lead the group in a bookidiscussion of "The Death

Committee," by Noah Gordan.

Nov. 10, Monday, 8 p.m. The creative arts department will have a music program at the home of Mrs. C. V. Mentzer, 30 Caldwell pl. Nov. 11, Tuesday, 8:15—The American home

Nov. 11, Tuesday, 8:15—The American home department will complete its project of a toplary. Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Meisel ave., will be the hostess.

Nov. 18, Tuesday, 1 to 3—The social services department will prepare cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Edward Rackowski, 194-Shamella and a services.

Miss Knouse plans

January wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knouse of Glenside avenue, Scotch Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kendel, to the Rev. William Owen Culton of Frenchtown, son

of Owen W. Cuiton of Avenel and the late Mrs.

Miss Knouse is a graduate of Scotch Plains-

Fanwood High School, and is employed by Bell'

Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, as a

School and Tusculum Cotlege, Greenville, Tennessee, did graduate work in history and English at the University of Tennessee, He

received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He recently

served as assistant minister at the Community

presbyterian Church of Mountainside, and is now pastor of the Frenchtown Presbyterian Church-lie-will be ordained in November.

A January wedding is planned.

Hadassah to hold

brunch on Monday

H-Month, Hadassah Month throughout the country for more than 318,000 Jewish women

in Hadassah, will culminate locally with a

paid-up membership brunch to be held by the

Westfield-Ghapter-of-Hadassah on Monday at_

9:30 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

president. This branch is free for all paid-up

members of the chapter embracing 260 women of Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

The program will be a fur fashion show by
Mr. Schultz of Millburn, with the following
Hadassah members modeling: Mrs. Arthur

Schiff, Mrs. Herbert Seidel, Mrs. Stanley-

Mrs, Peter Fleischmann, president, will give the highlights of the national Hadassah

convention held Oct. 12 to 15 in New Orleans.

The brunch arrangements committee is headed

by Mrs. Louis Kahn. Mrs. Lawrence Ford is

Conservation topic

The Ladies! Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran

Church, Springfield, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, The guest speaker will be Mrs. Miriam Theobald who will speak on

Mrs. Theobald first became interested in

enservation through a decade of participation

in Scout work, She has since-continued that

interest by membership in birdwatcher and conservation societies. The Theobalds are

members of Holy Cross Church and she is immediate past president of the Ladies Guild, Opening devotions will be led by Mrs, Anton

Parker, and the hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Bernard Lauhoff, chairman; Mrs. Henry Freudenberger and Mrs. O. J.

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Solnick and-Mrs. Edward Sterns.

Mrs. Gilbert Silver is membership vice-

nber of the computation center. - Mr.-Gulton, a graduate of Woodbridge High

Nov. 18, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—The garden department will make Christmas arrangements. Mrs. John Brownlie, 98 Kew.dr., will.

be the hostess.

Nov. 19, Wednesday, 8 p.m.—The executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, I Warwick circle, Plans will be discussed for the December "Club-Night".

Nov. 20, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. The inter-uitional affairs department will have a "Travel Talk" at the home of Mrs. Arthur Robinson



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Almond for a muth dish fall dinner;
CHICKEN, RICE ALMOND T fryer (2-1/2 to 3 lbs.) cut.up, or 6 chicken

breasts 1/4 cup butter or margarine ?ID=1/2_0z.) 1 tablespoon instant minced onion

=1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup toasted blanched slivered almonds TO PREPARE: Brown chicken in butter, In a separate pan, combine consomme, rice, mushrooms, and liquid, onion and salt; boil 5 minutes. Stir in almonds. Turn into 2 quart asserole; top with chicken. Cover and bake

in 300 degrees F. (slow) oven 45 minutes.

Beth Ahm service to honor ORT unit

Springfield Chapter of Women's American. ORT-(Organization-for-rehabilitation-through training), will observe ORT Sabbath 1969 tomorrow evening, at Temple Beth Ahm. One of the central purposes of ORT Subbath is to acquaint the Jewish community with the nime

Rabbi Raben R. Levine WIII conduct the service and will pay tribute to ORT women for their work, ORT, women participating in services are Mrs. Rudolph president; Mrs. Milton Ogintz and Mrs. Robert Weltchek, vice-presidents; Mrs. Stanley Bell and Mrs. Philip Meisel. Mrs. Martin Shindler is chairman. Springfield Chapter will be host at the Oneg Shabbat reception which follows.

DOROTHY LANDVATE

Open house slated at Caldwell School

The James Caldwell School PTA will hold ts annual Open House and Bake Sale on

Monday. Mrs. Leonard Scello, program chairman has announced that the business meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the James Caldwell School auditorium. The meeting will be followed by classroom visitation. Parents will have an opportunity to visit the classroom and become acquainted with the activities and objectives scheduled for the year.

Baked goods will be on sale during the evening. Mrs. Charles Bisliop, bake sale chairman, invites all parents to take adfund-raising-event-of-the year.

Principal to speak at meeting Monday

Sister Elizabeth Noonan, principal of St. Mary's parochial school, Jersey City, will be the guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Her topic will be, "Today's Nun."

After graduating from St. Michael's High! School, Jersey City, she received her BA degree from St. Elizabeth's, Convent station, and MA degree in education from Seton Hall,

She taught for 17 years in Paterson, Newark, Maplewood and Ramsey before becoming principal at St. Mary's. This past summer, Sister Elizabeth attended the University of

Town government church group topic

"Our Town and its Government" will be the theme of the talk to be given by Township-Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes at the monthly meeting of the Ladies. Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Wedness, day afternoon at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Parish

Forbes is a member of the Township Committee and chairman of the Department of Public Safety. He is also an ordained elder in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Arrange ments for Forbes presentation have been made hy Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer, program-chair-

Mrs. William Wood, president of the Society. will preside at the business portion of the meeting at which final plans will be made for the annual church dinner to be held on Tuesday. Nov. 11, in the Parish House. Refreshments will be served by the November Circle, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gerald Brenn and Mrs. Leslie Krooger. Other members of the circle include Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Mrs. Thomas Callanan, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. Stuart Knowlton, Mrs. Hans Krait, Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mrs. May Milley and Miss Sarah Stevenson.

Walton School will hold open house Monday night

The Edward V. Walton School PTA will hold open house and classroom wisitation at the school Monday. Visitation to the kindergarten, first and second grades will take place from

7:30 to 8:10 p.m.
Following a 15-minute business meeting vigitation to the fourth and fifth grades will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m.



temple are, from left, Mrs. Frank Robinson, membership vice-president, Mrs. Sanford-Gelwarg, chairman, and Mrs. Saul Schwalb, co-chairman. Mrs. Lee Lichter is in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Harold Jacobs will direct a revue, Inside Outer Space. Mrs. Wallace Callen is president.

BIBLE QUIZ MINN BY MILT HAMMERHING

2. The recipe for making friends is found in what Book? 3. The Ten Commandments re-recorded in what two

4. I was a Tax-Collector. 5. What Old Testament king and a throne made of Ivory?

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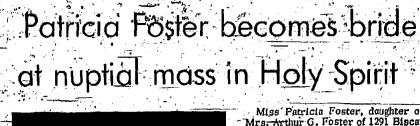
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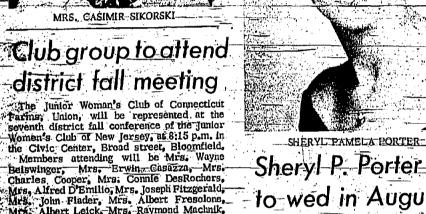
Mrs. Arthur G. Foster of 1291 Biscayne blyd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon at a nuptial mass to Casimir Sikorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikorski of North Arlington,
The Rev. John Ballweg of Seton Hall University. South Orange, officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Church, Union, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restau-

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Russel-Wester of Bloomfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Davis of Rockaway and Frances DePalma of West Caldwell. Veronica Foster of Union, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Gerald Smalley of Newark served as best

man. Ushers were Stanley Sikorski of North Arlington, brother of the groom; and Thomas Culligan of New Brunswick, Canada, cousin







Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. Raymond Machnik,

Right now short-skirts fit

Sheryl P. Porter to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter of Vassar avenue, Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shoryl Pamela Porter, to Mark A. Traum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traum of Tuxedo parkway, Newark, formerly of

irvington.
Miss Porter, a graduate of Union-High School, is a senior at Rutgers University, Newark, where she is a Spanish major. Her flance was graduated from Irvington Fligh School and received a BS degree in business management from Fairleigh block inson University, Madison He is employed as a personnel assistant at Pyro Plastics Comp.

An August, 1970, wedding is planned.

New course developed

The U.S. Department of Labor and George Washington-University, Washington, D.G., are developing a unique course of study in the manpower field, which will lead to a degree content is especially designed to meet profeedings development needs of Government personnel involved in the manpower field.

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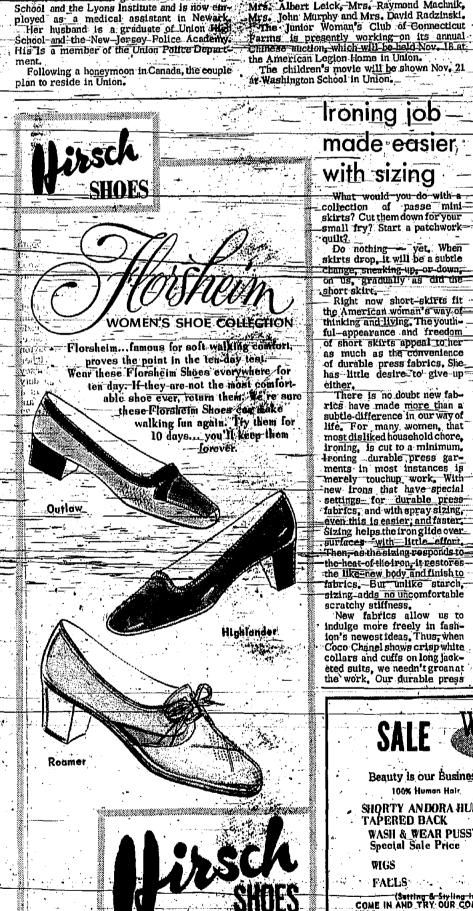
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lists fall events"

The Burnet Junion High School PTA, Union, will hold an open louse today. There will be an eighth grade dance tomorrow. All eighth graders

Judith Pollatschek is wed Saturday to Robert E. Brannan

Miss Juidth Carole Pollatschek of 887 Livingston rd., Elizabeth, was married Samrday morning to Robert Eugene Brannan, son of Mrs. Eugene Brannan of West Long Branch, and the late Mr. Brannan.



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Miss Susan Schaadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaadt, of 2069 Balmoral ave-Union, was married Saturday to William C.

Glasser Jr., son of Mrs. William Glasser of 2149 Steller ave., Union. He is also the son of the late William Glasser.

The ceremony took place at the Grace Lutheran Church with The Rev. Henry von

Sprecklesen officiating. A reception followed

Marie Moeller of Union served as maid

of honor. Bridesmalds were Debra Moufong and

Ken von Sprecklesen served as best man,

Mrs. Glasser is a graduate of Union High-

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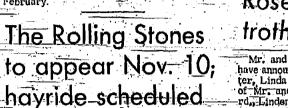
helt around the city of Jerusalem which will beautify formerly barren wasteland. One bundred million trees have been planted.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of the congregation, studied in Israel during his recent subbatical year, the has informed his congregation on the work performed by the Laries between 15 med.

Jewish National-Fund.

A great portion of Israel's food is grown former malaris-ridden swamps and desert lands which have been reclaimed by the Jewish National Fund. Since its inception in 1901, JNF has created 680 settlements in Israel, support-

ing more than 875,000 persons on the land. Howard-Kiesel, head of the Israel aid committee of the congregation, is in charge of the woodland project. He-expressed hope that the Temple Sharey Shalom Woodland will be ready for dedication when members of the congrega-tion make-a-pilgrimage to the Holy Land this



- A concert by the Rolling Stones, a hayride and a record auction are among the scheduled activities announced this week by the Springfield Teen Council.

A bus to the hayride, scheduled for Nov. 10, Tickets, which include food and beverages, may be obtained-from any council member. A concert-by-pop recording group, The Roll-ing Stones, is scheduled for Nov. 28. A record auction, postponed from an earlier date, has been rescheduled for Nov. 14 at 8-p.m. in The Sarah Railey Civic Concer

The Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

A film company is being organized by the Teen Council. Meetings will be held on Thursday nights. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gabile Bove, Diane-Verlangieri, Gary Branning or Linda Strauss. Future plans—call for a mystery bus ride, movies, dances and a ski trip.

Rosenberg-White troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosenberg of Colonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jill; to Michael Douglas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Birchwood -rd., Lindan.

Miss Rosenberg, a graduate of Woodbridge High School, is an assistant manager of the Recruitment Advertising Department of Keyes, Martin and Co. advertising agency in Spring-

Her fiance, an alumnus of Linden High-School and the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), is an executive with Walston and Co., New York

A June wedding is planned.

Grate news

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grate of 490 Morris, ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Richard A. Grate Jr., Oct. 17 at Overlook Hospital, Sammit. Mrs. Grate is the former Trudy La Croix. They also have two daughters, Nancy and Cynthia.



to Thomas May at

St.-James Church

MRS. THOMAS The marriage of Miss Janet Gerardo to Thomas William May Jr. took place Oct. 18 at St. James Church, Springfield, with the Rev. Rocco Constantino officiaring. A reception followed at Thomm's Restaurant

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dominick Gerardo of 384 Meisel ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Gerardo. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. May of Kearny. The bride was given in marriage by her

brother, Robert Gerardo.

Marron of honor was Mrs. Walter Strohmyar of Freehold. Bridesmalds were Barbara and Ruthann May of Kearny, sisters of the groom, and Emilia Fevola and Susan Heslin of Kenii-

John J. May of Harrison-was best man for his brother. Ushes were John F. Mageean of Haledon and Thomas J. Nash Jr. and James

J. Dowd of Kearny.

Mrs. May is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton
Regional High-School and Newark-State Cotlege, She is a fourth-grade teacher in Scotch
Plains. Her husband is a graduate of Essex
Catholic High School and Seton Hall University. He is employed by Sealand Service, Inc.,

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, they will reside in Edison.

'School Night' held by Chisholm PTA

Springfield, will hold its annual "Back to School Night on Monday. The program will begin with class visits for grades K-2, then a short business meeting followed by class visits

The program starts with parents_going to their children's classroom and trying to fit into their seats. Once they are crammed in, the teachers will present the curricula of their

individual grades and answer related questions. PTA representatives will seek opinions about -workship to be presented next spring, intended to acquaint them with the subject matter and techniques used.

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



MISS ROSS O. SHEPARD

Shepard-Kraemer wedding date set

Herman S. Shepard of Manhasset, N.Y. has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ross Orlane, to Michael Frederick Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of Garden oval. Springfield—Miss Shepard's mother was the late Mrs. Harriet P. Shepard.

Miss Shepard is a senior at Smith College, Northampton,—Mass., where she is majoring—in relation.

in religion.

The future bridegroom was graduated cum laude from Amherst Gollege in Massachusetts last June, He is now a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia.

A June wedding is planned at Temple Jude of Manhasset.



Teacher to marry Lance E. Levins

Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Helmo of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Lance Ellingwood Levins son of Herbert J. Levins and the late Springfield.

school and received her B.A. degree from Upsala University. She-teaches the fifth grade at the Columbian School in East Orange.

Mr. Levins graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He attended Richer College and is a graduate of the New Jersey Military Academy. He is an officer on duty in the New Jersey National Guard, He is a general manager at the Jay Levins, Inc., air conditioning and refrigeration firm on Rt. 22 in Union. A fail wedding is planned. / 1



holds its annual sale of fruitcakes, the proceeds will benefit the Memorial General Hospital,
Union. Mrs. Jeromo DeMasi, left, of Springfield offers a sample to Mrs. Lawrence Miller
of Millburn while Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison looks on. The cakes also on sale at the hospital coffee shop-and-the-group expects to top the 3,000-mark reached during last year's

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER for DEL VECCHIO

'Good government, whether at the state capital, the County

Courthouse, or the City Hall, requires good citizens who are willing to devote long hours to the needs of their fellow citizens. This idea of public service has long been a trademark which New Jersey Republicans have proudly worn. We wear it again this year as a pledge of our integrity, concern and commitment. Phil Del Vecchio, a good friend and very able

Mayor, is in this fine tradition, ready and able to do the kind

of job our people have a right to expect. He deserves your

support. He has mine. Best wishes to all."

program observes Juliette Low Day The Springfield Community Girl Scouts met Sunday at St. James Church to celebrate Juliette Low Day. Mrs. Lee Andrews was chairman for the day. Girl Scout Sally Gilleect and Troop 273 told flow Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, had always wished that Girl Scouts could know Guides and Scouts in other coun-

TREE GROWERS -Lt. Col. Ben-Zion Shany points to the location of the woodland established

Senator

The current session of Congress may be one

of the longest in history.

The 76th Congress currently holds the record

for the longest session with a 366-day session

which extended from Jap. 3, 1940, to Jan. 3, 1941. The longest session in the last decade

came in the 88th Congress which adjourned Doc. 30, 1963, 356 days after it convened. Congress has been criticized and rightly so

for the slowness of the legislative pace. Yetin part this is because of the change in adminis-trations which meant that the Johnson budget

was superseded by the Nixon budget which naturally took some time to prepare. It also meant that when hearings on legislative proposals were scheduled early in the session

the Administration was not ready to take a

position on the measures. And, the Adminis-

tration's own-legislative:program was naturally later than usual in reaching Capitol Hill.

Local Girl Scouts -

in Israel by Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, To the left is Rabbi Israel-S. Dresner at right is Howard Kiesel, chairman of the Israel committee of Temple Sharey Shalom.

CLIFFORD P. CASE

Reports

new attitude of Congress, particularly the Senate, toward its role in the making of na-

lonal policy. And in the long run, I believe the

reassertion of the Senate's constitutional responsibilities will be the most significant aspect of this session of Congress.

most notably the searching scrutiny of defense

expenditures and the policy premises on which they rest. Debate has focused perticularly on

deployment of safeguard (Anti-ballistic Missile

System), the construction of another nuclear aircraft carrier, and the wisdom, in our own national self-interest, of continuing at this time with testing of MIRV (Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry-Vehicles).

The controversy over the nomination of

Judge Haynsworth to the Supreme Court is further evidence of the Senate's renewed appreciation of its constitutional role, The President is traditionally granted wide latitude with appointments to the Cabinet, his official "family" whose members serve at his discrete and love office automatically whose

"family" whose members serve at his dis-cretion and leave office automatically when he

does. But Supremo Court justices serve for life, their responsibilities are of a different nature, and the Sonate is deeply serious about its joint responsibility for Supreme Court appointments.

CONGRESS HAS MADE some progress in certain other-important areas. Both houses

have passed bills dealing with military pro-curement and water pollution control and only-differences between the House and Senate versions remain to be troned out. The Senate

Finance Committee is scheduled to report its version of the House tax reform bill within thenext few days.

Committees in both House and Senate have

pent a great deal of time on postal moderni-

zation legislation and efforts are being made to get legislation to the floor in both-chambers.

And the House has passed a bill which would abolish the Electoral College and provide for the direct election of the President and the

ALTHOUGH ALMOST A THIRD of the 1970

fiscal year is already gone; only the Treasury

and Post Office Departments, along with the

Executive Office, are operating with funds appropriated by Congress this year

Other agencies are operating under so-called "continuing resolutions," a highly unsatisfactory situation for the agencies, for state

and local governments, and for the public. For

funds for education has made for severe

still be in session after Christmas and prob-ably after New Year's Day too, there will be much left undone when the session finally

social security draft reform voting rights other civil rights measures, Congress

barely scratched the surface.

This has manifested itself in several ways,

tries. In order to make this wish come true, Girl Scouts in the United States give money to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Each GIrl Scout in Springfield contributes a penny for each birthday, and at the birthday celebra-tion Sunday the money was collected by troops. The guest speaker was Antoinette Plochek, a Senior Girl Scout from Scotch Plains, who was chosen to go on the 'Juliette Low Exploration Trip last summer. Antoinette showed slides her trip and told about her trip to Belgium. trip was financed by the Juliette Low Friendship Fund. The program ended with the singing

of Taps."

On Nov. 8, there will be a Veterans Day program in front of the library. The Girl Scouts, together with the American Legion, will participate. The Springfield Girl Scouts will contribute a floral wreath.

Post to dedicate plaque at library Continental Post 228, American Legion, will

quaduct dedication ceremonies for a com-memorative plaque, presentation of the colors and a new flagpole at the Springfield Free Public Library at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with Veterans Day services to honor veterans of all-wars, according to Fred Rutz, American

Fraternal-organizations in Springfield have een invited to attend the coremony, which is open to the public, Rutz said.

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MRS. JAMES D. SEDLAK

Msgr. John Davis

to speak Monday

The Very Rev. Msgr. John-F. Davis, assistant director of the Propagation of Faith, Archdiocesan Chancery Office under Bishop Martin W. Stanton, will be guest speaker Mon-

day evening at the regular monthly meeting of

Msgr. Davis; who was a professor at Seton Hall University and who served as vice-presi-

dent in charge of business affairs there, holds an A. B. degree from Seton Hall and A. M.

and S.T.L. degrees from Catholic University

He is known throughout the Newark Arch-diocase and the state for his miks on the

propagation of faith and on the rosary and

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honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Sedlak of Springfield, Miss Dorothy Petruziello of Berkeley Heights and Miss Sharon Castner

of Maplewood.
William Sedlak Jr, of Springfield was best
man and Elmer Brumley of Springfield, Raymond Delesso of Hillside and Thomas Mogan of Waltham, Mass., were ushers.
The bride, who was graduated from Union High School and attended Drake's Business

riigh School and attended Drake's Business College, is employed as a secretary at Plumerose Inc., Springfield.

The groom, a graduate of Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, served in the Navy for four years aboard the USS A.A. Cunningham, He is an electronics technician at Victory Engineering.

Engineering.

The couple left-for a two-week honeymoon.
trip to Florida. They will reside in Springfield.

William Liebiedz

plans August date

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Biederman of New

Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne, to William Richard Liebledz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Liebiedz of 1344 Orange ave., Union.

Miss Biederman is a 1965 graduate of New Providence High School and received a BA degree from Montclair State College in June

degree from Montclair State College in June 1969. She is a physical education teacher at Plainfield High School.

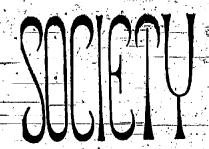
Her flance, a 1963 graduate of Union Kigh School, attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex. He is a reachers in the Summit school system and also is educational director at the Union Boys' Club.

An August 1970 wedding is planned.

Halloween party slated

The Livingston School PTA, Union, scheduled a Halloween party today for the pupils follow-

by school PTA today



AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Mary Reilly, Robert Christmann married Saturday



MRS. ROBERT-CHRISTMANN-JR.

Robert A. Christmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Christmann of 974 Floyd ter.,

The Rev. Howard-McFall-Jr. officiated at

Cathie Reilly of Irvington served as maid of

honor, Bridesmaids were Cathy Suriano of Newark, Mary Kelly of South-Orange and Aun Marie Petrilak of Lake Hiawatha, Cathy Mary

Petrilak of Lake Hiawatha served as flower

Thomas Mctver of Woodbridge served as best man, Ushers were Edward Kelly of South - Orange, Marvin Burron of Pintataway, and

Mrs. Christmann, who was graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, is em-ployed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the

couple will reside in Old Bridge.

the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presby-terian Church, Union, A reception followed at

the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

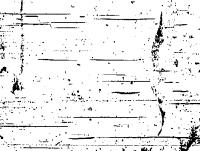
Miss Mary Ann Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reilly Jr. of 122 Laurel ave., Irvington, was married-Saturday afternoon to



Joanna Jorzysta

is bride Saturday

of Joseph Stoskus



MRS. JOSEPH STOSKUS-JR.

St. Michael's Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Joanna Jorzysta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jorzysta of 2030 Kay ave. Union, to Joseph Thomas Stoskus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoskus of Hillside,

The Rev. Raymond Waldron-officiated at the corrections and number of the fillering

the ceremony and nuptial mass that followed. A reception was held at the Club Navaho Manor

The bride was escorted by her father. Helen Jorzysta, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Ferrier of Union, Carol Strauss of Hillside and Mrs. andford Shrader of Livingston. Janet and Donna Janowski, nieces of the groom, were

unior bridesmuids. Frank DeSanto of Hillside was best man. Ushers were Peter Jager of Hillside, Donald Jager of Edison and Ronald Dibella of Elizabeth. The bride, a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College, is a computer-programmer—with Prudential Insurance Co.,

Her husband, an alumnus of Hillside High School and Washburn University, attended Washburn University's School of Law. He was a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and served in Victnam. He is with Bell Telephone Co.,

Following a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands, le couple will reside in Hillside.



MISS MARIE DI STEFANO

Marie Di Stefano

to-wed Dr. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Stefano of Union tave amounced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Miss Marie L. Di Stefane, to Dr. Phillip Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Rutgers University, Newark, is a Ph.D. candidate in

nta, Flan-formerly of Saddle Brook.

HOPE ANN JOHNSON Hope A. Johnson

troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johnson of Woodland drive, Pleasantville, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hope Ann, to John J. Helnk, son of Mrs. Julia Halak of

Morris avenue, Union.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Nancy Taylor, New York City, and is employed at Geigy Chemical Corp., Ardsley, N.Y. as an

executive secretary.

Her flance was graduated from Newark College of Engineering and the University of Pittsburgh and is employed at Geigy Chemical Corp. as a corporate planning analyst.

About feather pillows

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Unionite set

as panelist

Mrs. Herbert Blaustein of associate . editor -of-

"The Jewish Community"
News," will be a panelist
representing Eastern Union
County at the fourth annual

The conference will take place at the Highland Park Jewish Community Center tomorrow

and its purpose is to pro-

the Jewish communales-

Mrs. Blaustein is chil-

dren's book reviewer for Out-

look magazine, and has had articles and stories published

in national magazines and newspapers as well as in the Anglo-Jewish press. Samual J. Rosenthal, execu-

tive director of the Jewish

Community Council of Eastern

Union County, and editor of "The Jewish Community also will attend the

Jersey Conference of lewish Communal Service.

"a critical evaluation of

Theodore S. Kobran marries Pearl Anne Perdue Saturday

The United Methodist Church, Bound Brook was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Pearl Anne Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perdue of Bound Brook, to Theodore S. Kobran, son of Mr. and-Mrs. Michael F. Kobran of 130 Jean ter.

The Rev. Alf Olson officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Redwood

Mrs. Edward Marko of Somerset served as matron of honor, and Sandra Maso of Somerville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Beatty of Finderne, Mrs. John Alevras of Edison, sister of the groom; and Susan Messinger, of Monmouth Junction, cousin of the bride. Maureen Elizabeth Kobran of Detroit, Mich., niece of the groom, served

Michael P. Kobran Jr. of Defroit, Michael P. Kobran Jr. of Defroit, Michael Perved as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin Perdue of Bound Brook, brother of the bride, John Alevras of Edison, brother-in-law of the groom; James Drulett of Metuchen and Vincent Pochinski of Edison. Brian Kerrigan of Manville, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Kobran, who was graduated from Bound

Brook High School, is employed by Johns-Mahville Corp., Manville.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is self-employed as a mu entertainer. He is currently in the 78th Division Army Reserve Band.

Flag and Grand Bahamas Island, the couple will reside in Somerset.



Union Ladies to cite 20th anniversary at a supper tonight

The members of the Union Ladies Auxiliary No. 636; Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will celebrate their 20th anniversary this evening at a supper at the home of Mrs. Sol-Epstein, 506-Scotland rd., Union, Past national president, Mrs. Jules Kaplan, of Fairlawn will present the members with 20, 15 and 10 year pins, for their service to the organization, Mrs. Kaplan will give a resume of her travels throughout the United States, where she visited various auxiliaries, and viewed their projects, Mrs. Harry Lazawitz is president and Mrs. Robert Cohen is program chairman....

A membership party will be held at the same time, Mrs. Alfred Wiener-ts chairman, Recent new members are Mrs. Sophie Mink and Mrs.

Sidney Mindlin.
Mrs. Sam Rosenberg and Mrs. Arthur Fi.
Goldman are charter members of the auxiliary.

Victor Hesse feted on 67th birthday

A surprise 67th birthday party was give Sunday for Victor Hesse of Florham Park, formerly of 535 Golf ter., Union, Hosts were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hesse.
The celebration took place at the home of

Mr. Hesse now resides.
In addition to the V. Robert Hesses' Children, Kurtis and Debbie Hesse, among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corallo of Scotch Plains; and Mrs. Theodore Niec and sons, Ricky and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sigley Jr. and son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. William Kurse,

Hairstyling program

Mrs. Michael Totaro, hair stylist, will present a program on fall hairstyles at a meeting of the Class Mothers of Hamilton School Parent-Teacher Association in the school at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. After the meeting re-

Mrs. Jack Haiken, president; Mrs. Lester Regan, vice-president, and Mrs. John Consolo, recording secretary, attended the fall PTA Union-County council meeting, Oct. 23 at the Cranwood Inn, Garwood. Buy Bonds Where you work. He does.



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Miss Bender sets March 21 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Bender of 316 Tucker ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Helene Bender, to John A. Gauvreau, son of Mrs. C. William Johnson of West Deal and the late Gene A. Gauvreau.

The bride-elect received a BA degree in art from Jersey City State College and is a teacher in Middletown Township: Her finnce holds a BS degree in business education from Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where he was a member of Gamma Beta Chapter, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He

also is a teacher in Middletown.

The wedding will take place March 21 in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

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octology in New York University. She is an assistant professor of sociology at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, received an M.S. degree in chemistry from Penn State and a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. He is a research chemist in research and development of the organic chemicals division of American Cyanamid in Bound Brook, He resides in Somerset.
A March wedding is planned.

Spans Narrows

The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, between Staten Island and Brooklyn, has a suspension span of 4,260 feet, longest in the world and exceeding San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge by 60 feet.

Charge for pictures

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polzinetti of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Patrick Servine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Servino of Jersey City.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed by Heyman Manufacturing

Co., Kenilworth.

Her-flance, who was graduated from Marist High School, Bayonne, is a senior at Rutgers University, Newark, where he is majoring in

economics. A June 27, 1970 wedding is planned.

Group to sponsor college visitation

Mrs. Alian Kane of Granford, vocational service chairman, has announced that B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, in cooperation with the Vocational Service office, will sponsor a college visitation day, Thursday, Nov. 6, to colleges on Long Island,

N.Y.
Colleges to be visited are Adelphi, Hofstra and C.W. Post. A tour of each college will be given by the administrator of each school and is available to, all high school students and their parents.

Buses will leave at 8 a.m., from the B'nai B'rith Women's office, 2810 Morris ave. Union, and will return between 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Allar Kane, 105 Wilshire dr. Granford.

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



Hadassh to hold party on Monday

vocational education and training program-ORT Sabbath is a time during which thanks is offered for what the ORT program has been able to achieve during the nearly nine decades of its existence, ORT's networks have contributed to the rehabilitation of more than a million uprooted, deprived and persecuted jews in nany countries of the world.

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necessity for vocational education and training. Through ORT schools, people dependent on charity are able to become

to speak Sunday

Shayne Weir, leader-in-training at the New York Society, will speak to the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st.,

Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Leader-in-training Hints, reminders

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Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Union, ORT members will serve as hostesses for the Oneg Shabbot

free, secure and dignified citizens of the for Rehabilitation through Training) of Union will observe ORT Sabbath on Nov. 14, at Temple 1879 1 2372 Norwigans of Union 1879 1 2372 Norwigans 1879 1 23 on five continents, and comprise an international school system that has trained more than a million people since its inception immediately following services. Rabbi Gerald Zelizer will be the guest speaker. In special services, a tribute will be paid to the global in 1880, its operations build the lives of individuals and the economic fabric of nations alike. ORT networks are proving instrumental

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Aug. 16.

The marriage was conducted by the Rev

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Betty Jane Kelley, sister of the bride, served

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Sundstrom and Linda Calkins. Eric Michael

served as best man, and ushers were Donald Jasko, brother of the groom, and Kenneth



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Stegel and Mrs. Albert Brown. Stegel and Mrs. Albert Brown.
Mrs. Aaron Kaplan, president of Northern
New Jersev Region, will be guest speaker.

WESTFIELD

CHECK IS PRESENTED -- At the fifth annual donor dinner at the Patrician Gaterers, Livingston, the Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia, presented an \$8,000 check for research to George Crohn Jr., vice-president of Dysautonomia Association-Inc., of New York Left to right are Mrs. Phil Gorlin, donor chairman; Crohn, Mrs. Eric Wertheim, president; and Mrs. Leon Trinkler, Co. chairman

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AID TO STUDY - The Springfield Ligh's Club recently presented the library with \$200for the purchase of a study carrel to be used by students and adults who are working on research projects. A carrel is a small table with a shelf for individual study located apart from the main reading-area. The purpose of a carrel is to enable a person to work quietly by himself. The president of the Lion's Club, Walter Hohn, is shown presenting-the check to Mrs. Helen Francis, library director, with Vai Del Vecchio, deputy district governor, right, and Charles Quinzel, treasurer of the Springfield club, watching

Local teachers attend course in astronomy, space sciences William Marysek of 251 Hillside ave, and service course in astronomy and space

Patricia Nolan of L-7 Summit Hill, Spring-field, are among 35 teachers from schools in Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties enrelled in a converse counties.

Frank Ellis, 57 rites held Friday

a Funeral services were held at the liaus-mann Funeral Home in Irvington Friday night for Frank J. Ellis of 234 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, who died at his home Thursday.

Springfield, who died at his home Thursday, Mr. Ellis; who was 57, was born in Irvington and moved to Springfield seven years ago. He owned and operated Ben and Frank's Delicatessen in Irvington.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Franklin Masonic Lodge of Irvington, Irvington Kiwanis Club and Clinton Lodge 18, 100F.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clarice Davis Ellis; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Evans of Reading, Mags.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Stirling of Madison, and a granddaughter.

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sciences at the William Miller Sperry Observ-

tory at Union College, Cranford.

The course is being offered without charge as part of project "Operational Astronomy:
The Earth and Beyond," which is operated by the Cranford public sphool system in cooperation with Union College and Amazeur Astronomers, Inc., and thanced by a federal grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary School Act.

The in-service training program was open

to elementary and junior high school teachers-in public, private and parochial schools in Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset counties. It is designed to acquaint the teachers with the basic concepts of astronomy and space science, Mrs. Marjorie Wooster, project director, said. The program will provide six evening

lectures and two Saturday morning workshops.

Topics to be covered include: history of astronomy, structure of the earth, measures of place, time, motion of the earth, geo-metrical optics and tolls of the astronomer, the moon, eclipses of the sun and moon, planetary motion, properties of the planets, space science, electromagnetic spectrum and the atoms, geometrical properties of the stars, stellar groups, stellar evolution, interstellar medium, our galaxy and galaxies and cos-

Matysek is a teacher in the South Amboy Elementary School, and Miss Nolan is a teacher at the Harrison Avenue School, Rose-



BEST WISHES -- Springfield Mayor Philip Del Vecchio (left) greets Rep. William'T. Cabill, the Republican candidate for governor, at a recent reception l County mayors, Del Vecchio has endorsed Cabill's candidacy for governor.

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Two begin studies at Union College

Donald E. Eppinger of 35 Kipling ave., A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional and Mrs. Doris B. Ruff of 105 Fieldstone High School, Springfield, Eppinger is the dr., both of Springfield, were among 278 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eppinger Jr. New-Jersey residents—who launched their cellege-careers this semester in the evening

Mrs. Ruff, a graduate of South Side High School, Newark, is also a non-degree student at Union College. session of Union College, Cranford, a "two year community college of the academic dis-

2 suspects held ... in motel robbery

Two East Orange men were turned over to the Springfield Police Department on Monday in compliance with a warrant-issued for their arrest on a charge of armed robbery. The robbery occurred July 2 at the Howard Johnson Motel-on-Rt. 22 at which time \$300 in cashwas stolen:

The men arrested were Phillip Alexander Hale, 20, and Kevin Wesley Sherman, 20. The-men had been arrested in a subsequent robbery in Morris County and were turned over to the local police, the report said. Hale and Sherman are being held at the Union County Jail without bail. The court date

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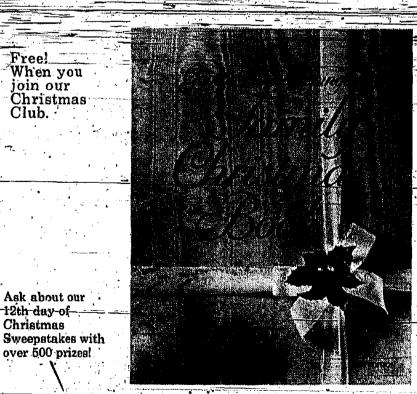
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SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 30, 1969-19

HUGGABLE HARVEY - The invisible rabbit peers over the shoulders of Elwood P. Dowd (Carl Goldstein) and Myrtle Mae Simmons (Kathy Klohr), as they ponder their harey problems during Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior class presentation of Mary Chase's "Harvey". The play will be given Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, at \$15 p.m. at the high school.

Ethel Chauvenet, Nann Tropp as Miss Johnson, Joan Gurian as Betty Chumley, Sondra Morrison as Ruth Kelly, Hank Pobin as Dr. Lyman Sanderson, Danny Weiss as Wilson, Nick Deliberato as Judge Omar Gaffney and Bernard Perlman as E. J. Lofgren, Rand Levine is-student director and Sandy Dykstra, assistant student director Police offer course in defensive driving

for adult students The Springfield Police Department will again offer the National Safety Council's Defensive

proper, Veta Louise Simmons (Barbara Katz). Who sees and who doesn't see the pooka is the question as author Chase plots the activi-ties of Elwood. The problem of who should be committed to Chumley Rest, a sanitarium

directed by Dr. Chumley (Richard Rawltz), who is willing to do anything to get his hands on "Harvey" for his very own, is also an

Important part of the action.—
Other cast members include: Kathy-Klohr

as-Myrtle Mae Simmons, Missy Bachrach as

Driving course, in cooperation with the Union County Regional Adult School. The course was designed to improve indi-vidual driver performance and to teach tech-

niques which can be used to avoid traffie accidents. The first group to complete the course this fall included Belle Halper. Rhonda. Freeman, Russell Malony, Eleanor Linkin, Patricia-Frew, Dr. Reynaldo Vista, IFenea Vista, Maria Huegi and Helen Benjamin.

Those who successfully complete the course eccived certificates of completion from their police instructor, Patrolman Richard Goetzke, and were presented with sufety cards from the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, Springfield Local 76 in recognition of their interest in highway safet.

A new class with limited registration is now

being formed. Area residents interested in taking the course may contact Patrolman Goetzke at police headquarters or Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

License suspended The driver's license of Carl A. Cinquina

29, of 61 Park lane, Springfield, was suspended for 30 dyas effective Sept. 25 under the 60/70 excessive speed program, according to June Strelecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

FORMATION OF MOON Theorists don't believe the moon escaped

Dr. Vogel-earns reelection as GP

Vogel of 297 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy-of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-elec-tion at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Acader the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medi-cal progress through continuing education.

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Invisible bunny complicates Dayton seniors' rabbity play

Haisey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional Figh-School, Springfield is the scene of bectic, hoppy, "hare brained" activity as the senior class play director; Joseph F. Trinity, puts the cast of "Harvey" through its rehearsal paces for the presentation of Mary Chase's' three-act confedy. The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, at

Director Trinity said, "The action centers around Elwood P. Dowd (Carl Goldstein) and his pooka, "Harvey," the invisible labbit. They provide the excitement by appearing at

21-month-old child injured Saturday as 3 cars collide

A three-car collision took place on Rt. 22 east in Springfield on Saturday, according to a Springfield Police report. The accident occurred when a car driven by 'Adrience D. Williams, 32, of Irvington, along with vehicles driven by Byron J. William, 64, of Cohoes, N.Y. and Richard W. Flesen, 24, of Scotch Plains collided at the east-west turnabout.

Jennifer Pennwell, 21 months, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, She was treated for face injuries, according to the hospital authorities, and later re-leased. Police reported that the Williams carsustained damage to the rear bumper and trunk while the Willian car received domage to the front end. Both cars were towed away.

Joseph Menth, 85, of Springfield was injured when struck by a car-driven by Jean Steinberg, 57, of Berkeley Heights, according to the local police report. The accident took place at the intersection of Lyons and Tooker avenues when Mrs. Steinberg was turning into Lyons avenue. Menth was taken to Overtook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad, Hospital officials

Schwartz wins the Bronze Star

BINH THUY, VIETNAM -- Army First-Lieutenant Stuart C. Schwartz, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz, 14 Berkeley rd., Springfield, N.J., received the Bronze-Star Medal Sept. 25 in Binh Thuy, Vietnam, Lt. Schwartz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with mili-tary operations against hostile forces in-Viet-

nam.

At the time-of presentation, he was an assistant-supply officer with the 34th Engineer.

Group's Headquarters Company.

He entered the Army in December 1966 and received his commission through an Officer-Gandidate School. He was stationed at Ft.

Belvoir, Va., before arriving overseas in March 1969. The lieutenant received a BA degree in verse direction around the earth, or that it 1965 from Rutgers University, New Bruns collided during a same-direction orbit with

from the earth, or that it was formed as a double plane with the earth. Some think it may have been captured in an orbit going in a re

Doty inducted as cubmaster of Pack 172; candy sale held

172 was held last week at the James Caldwell School. The first item of business conducted by Richard Marshall, pack chairman, was the induction of the new cubmaster, George Doty,
Cub salesmen have sold more than \$5,300

worth—of nationally advertised candy, The profits earned by the young Cubs will pay for Kinnear, Mark D'Agostini,—Gary Southward, varied activities and trips

-by the pack during the coming year. youngsters who had earned them during the past

John Dry, Bobby-Davis, Louis Herkale,

by the pack during the coming year.

With the preliminary ceremonies concluded

Marshall announced that there would again the Cubs of the pack turned to the presentation
be the holiday party for the Cubs in December of the monthly skirs. Each den, properly cosand the annual Pinewood Derby in January. He —tumed presented a skit based on the theme of them presented a skit based on the theme of the presented a skit based on the theme of the month, For October, the theme was "Buccaneering." With humor and parody, the children offered tales and deeds of Captain Kidd, Captain Hook-and their fellow pirates. This was followed by the induction of new

Print show under way-

An "Atmosphere" print show opened at the Summit

operated for many years from with her husband at the As-Dickinson art department and is now professor of art at Old Westbury College, in Long

has taught at the University of Uruguay. At Fairleigh Dickinson he was also di-rector of the International Artists Seminar. A German show opened at the Summit
Art Genter—on—Sunday with

Prints by Liliana Porter and
Porter and Buenos Aires, studied at the
Bellas Artes School there,
and at Pratt, and has worked

Table of the Summit
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in graphics in Argentina, Francisco State College and is Mexico, and the United States, Jon the faculty at the Pratt Lillana Polyor and Lonia She has won-many prizes in Graphics Center. During the Campilger were co-founders South America, at the Uni- past-year he was invited by the New York Graphic versity of Pennsylvania in the Smithsonian Institution to Morristown Lammitzer was sociated American Artists makers, He its elso graphic Gallery in New York this year. co-ordinator for the Ameri-Her prints are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, New

Center for Contemporary Trenton museums in New Jer-Printmaking in New York, and sey, Campitzer is represented sey. Campitzer is represented in many permanent collections in the United States and South the Campitzers had a show Bellas Artes in Santiago, Chile.

Finkbeiner is an instructor

in printmaking at the Summit Art Center. He studied at San Francisco State College and is on Museum in Bath, England, On Sunday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m.,



HAVING PUN - The first full day of nursery school at the new Beth-Council Day Care. Center, a project sponsored jointly by the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center was enjoyed last week by 24 children of hospital employees. Shown in the photo above, left to right, are Susan Hendlin of 5 Laurel dr., Springfield, teacher at the Day Care Center, and Kim Barnes and Joseph Boss, both

Girl Scout promise and laws; the uniform and Girl Scouting; revision of girl and adult mem-Girl Scout Council, Westfield, at the 38th conbership requirements and dues, and the use of troop sponsorship. vention of the Girl Scott National Council meeting in Seattle, Wash, Oct. 19-22. PRE-WINTER DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS MAJOR BRAND! BLACKWALLS \$ 1600 (650/13)(695/14)

ENATORIAL COURTESY—Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, center, Republican candidate for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee, accepts congratulations from U. S. Sen. Cifford F. Case, right, and State Sen. Matthew Rinaldo, left.

Centered upon the theme, 'Awareness-Action,' a variety of topics were discussed

and acted upon, including: the wording of the

Mrs. Herzlinger attends convention

Mrs. Michael Herzlinger of Springfield,

co-chairman of the council program services:

gates who represented the Washington Rock

mittee, was among the 16 elected dele-

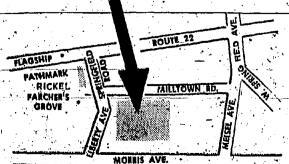
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up and helped with his problem after release from the hospital.

Means for overcoming these and other deficiencies are provided in the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966 -- known as NARA. Congress established a new national policy through NARA, It calls for the treatment of narcotic addicts rather than solely prosecut-

ing them under criminal statutes. For the first time, Federal law provides that narcotic addicts may apply for treatment in lieu of prosecution for certain crimes and that addicts not charged with a criminal offense may also be committed to the Public Health Service for treatment and rehabilitation. NARA-thus-set-in-motion a new nationwide

program for the supervised treatment and rehabilitation — an aftercare program of three years' duration — of addicts in the community.

The National Institute of Mental Health, Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abusels responsible for the examination and treatment patients committed under provisions of

histories" suggests that the program is off to

Robert J. started using barbiturares in re-form school when he was 15. At nineteen, he was a high school dropout—and heroin addict. Jose H. is 32, He started using heroin at 15 and has been using it intermittently ever

John P. has been an addict since he was 19. Now 26, he found his "habit" costing him \$45, a day at the peak of his addiction; and he stole checks to support his addiction, history of drug abuse. Once he was sent to jail to "kick the habit." Merely-jailing him

Another heroin addict, R.R., had been stealing \$25-30 daily to pay for the drug, his family, consisting of his wife and three chil-

more and more to pay for their drugs, been jailed repeatedly.

Likely, they would have been dead within a few years from an overdose of drugs, which happens frequently among narcotic victims. Moreover the five it is estimated would have stolen \$82,800 in cash or merchandise to support their habits since the time they entered the NARA program.

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mmununununmini (From National Institute_of Mental Health) minunununununununun drugs since at least May 1968. Two of them have been rid of their habits since the fall of 1967. All are either gainfully employed or receiving training; and one is attending college

Among the first to receive treatment under Usually also, he was not adequately followed "NARA, they were given six months of intensive inpatient treatment at an NIMH clinical research center. On discharge, they went into intensive rehabilitation programs established in their home communities. Local agencies were contracted with by NMH to provide the

Currently, 58 such programs have been set up in 55 U.S. cities in 37 states. More are being added almost daily.

Now enrolled in the total program are 268

Now enrolled in the total program are 200 patients.

The number is growing and by summer of 1970 is expected to reach 2,000 patients, according to Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of they Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Admission to NARA is always through the

Federal courts, In some cases, addicts themselves request commitment proceedings be started. In others, they elect commitment to treatment rather than face prosecution on Federal criminal-charges.

So far, the program has had a low dropout rate. Dr. Cohen attributes this to two factors mainly: the personal attention and intensive

HOW AS IT WORKING? A look at five "case : service received by the Patients and screening out of addicts who show little hope or desire for successful rehabilitation. THE PROGRAM ALREADY is paying divi-

dends in economic savings as well as social ways, according to Dr. Cohen, He estimates, for example, that for less than \$1 million (the cost of the aftercare program to date), theirs required to support the habits of the addicts receiving rehabilitation have been reduced by \$1.6 million—a savings of \$600,000." stole checks to support his addiction.

Bill M, is 30-years old and has a 10-year listory of drug abuse. Once he was sent to Law Enforcement and Justice-which indicate. much the average addict must_steal daily to support his drug habit.

Far from all addicts will ever be as outstanding beneficiaries of the program as R_{*}R_{**} mentioned earlier, but his case is encouraging

family, consisting of his wife and the second dren, had broken up.

Before NARA, there would have been little hope for the rehabilitation of any of these five entering NARA's program, After intensive individuals. Typically, they would have treatment at MMH's Lexington center, he remained hooked on hard narcotics, stolen went into his community aftercare program, in Detroit, following four weeks of psychological. Detroit, following four weeks of psychological-testing and vocational evaluation there. He took part in self-help group therapy and was placed for employment in an automobile production plant.

Since-he-began his therapy, he has paid for renovations on his home, purchased an auto-mobile, and assumed full family responsi-bilities for his wife and three children. He also became an active member of his com-munity's social organizations, helping groups on youth and drug problems.

As do all NARA patients, R.R. will remain

in his aftercere program for 35 months. The chances of his completing the program and maintaining his progress are good, say the program authorities.

For a free folder on the NARA-program, write to Box 1080, NMH, Washington, D.C.

Case endorses 7 in Assembly race

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case of Rahway, in a letter to Union County Republican chairman Richard G. Schoel, has announced his endorsement of the Republican party's candi-

Union County is fortunate in having five or standing assemblymen running for re-election. They are Charles J. Irwin for assemblyman-at-large, Herbert J. Hellmann and Huge M. Ffeltz Jr. in District 9B, and Peter J. McDonough and Herbert H. Kiehn in District 9C: Joseph Locascio and Alan Coen, as candidates in District 9A, complete the

Assembly ticket. "I commend the ticket to you. This team will continue to work hard and effectively for the people of Union County. I hope you will give them your vote on Nov. 4," Case said.

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GRAND OPENING—Roselle Mayor Theodore W. Osbahr Jr. (left) congratulates Don Townsend (right), president of Tad's Franchise Systems, on the grand opening of the firm's first chain store, Mia Mama Spaghetti Kitchen, at 639 W. 1st ave., Roselle, Looking on is Roger Irwin, an officer in the firm which has Tad's Steak House franchises open throughout the nation. The firm, which offers low cost, high quality food to eat in or take out expects to open more local outlets in the area, it is also starting a chain of Lydia Townsend Pie Shops which will offer consumers home baked fruit pies.

Memorial General Rabbi asks -vote change to mark 25th year

of service on Wednesday at special silver anniversary meeting of the Board of Trus-

Among the many events the day, according to Murray Rubin, executive director, will be the offering of anniversary cake to all visitors. Board' served the hospital during its vited back to participate in

medical centers in the metropolitan area, Memorial General Hospital was founded in 1944 as Memorial Osteoathic Hospital in Elizabeth. It was housed in a threestory frame building that had

quickly outstripped its ability to provide patient care, and years inter, in 1950, the hospital purchased a fourand-a-half acre tract of land from the Union Township-Committee. A fund drive began in 1956 and ground was broken leter on the site.

munitles surrounding Union. \$1.2 million 82 bads was opened in April. 1962. At the time, Memorial General-was the first new Union County hospital to be erected in 35 years. Although the hospital opened in 1962, it had established roots in the community long before its physical arrival in the township. Members of Union's Little League basebali teams have been given physical examinations free of charge by hospital staff members since the formation of the league. Boy Scout camp examinations have been administered free since the

early 1950s. Within a short time after Memorial General had opened its doors in Union the need for additional space became apparent. Accordingly, a fund drive was quickly launched that led to the c of the \$1.75-million Leebery

Memorial General Hospital, Pavilion, The wing, which pro-Union, will mark its 25th year vided an additional 43,500 square feet offloor space, was

opened in July, 1966 Completion of the Leeberg-Pavilion, brought the hospital's patient capacity to 174 lanned for commemorating beds, it also permitted the he day, according to Murray renovation of 5,500 square feet of floor space in the original building.

At Memorial General, the

members and physicians who emphasis has been on expanding services and faciliounding year have been in ties. A new pathology laboratory and a new radiology department have been installed. the ceremonies.

One of the fastest-growing A coronary intensive care unit. with eight beds has been added. The size of the emergency room has been doubled.

James M. Meade and Joseph
D. Loudermilk are assistant

executive directors of Memorial General Hospital, Dr. Rudi Wadle of Union is chief of the 45-member staff, which includes physicians from nearly every community in the Union, Essex, Middlesex and Morris Counties area.

Mottley, R-M., of Elizabe Memorial Ceneral is also served by a Volunteer-Guild which was within a few yards with more than 200 members, of Union's Rive Points, a come Organized in 1961, the Cuild plex intersection connecting assists the professional staff with roads leading to all communities arranged by serving in all hospital de-

> of Union is President.
>
> The Hospital Auxiliary, which is headed by Mrs. Robert Maurer of Springfield, numbers 36 members . A 75-member-contingent of Candy Stripers, ranging from 15 to 20 years of age, also serves on a volunteer basis.

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Springfield, president of the New Jersey Region of American Jewish Congress, this week announced support of the

election which seeks to ex-

tend voting rights to 18-year--Rabbi Dresner said that "although there is a great deal of talk about bridging the generation gap, it seems thatone of the most direct way of bringing the generations to-

Now-we have an opportunity to bridge the gap by bringing our young people directly into our system of government. great step forward." Pointing_out_that_a_large

segment of our population is below 25 and that proportion is growing, Dresner said, 'the only way to give expression to involve them in the basic The 285-member nursing political structure of the staff is headed by Mrs, Mary American System."



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Speechmaking and snakes Student calls on his pets for help

both, choosing a topic for a speech on pretechnology English_class at Union County Vocational and Technical Schools, Scotch Plains, was

in the garage of his home. As Tom opened the first carton, a striped brown king . snake slithered out, coiling and uncoiling around his wrists, arms, neck and torso. Tom explained that this was one of seven in his collection parents refused permission doing the family laundry. Sis—speaking. Needless to say, to their son to keep a garden ton Elloen has converted fear the learning process is often snake. Fascinated with the to tolerance; brothers Robert enjoyable!"

to care for it. Although his Tom own mother was apprehensive Tom's instructor

relatively tame and rarely snap-at-their keeper.

which, at present, consists insistence, Tom shifted the and orderly presentation of of the king plus six water four by five foot cage from the material, and, in general, snakes. Tom's interest in the basement to the garage, observance of the principles snakes began when a friend's so she would feel more secure and techniques of effective

and his father indifferent, they lish, Mrs. Jean Roth of Mou did not prevent him from pur-suing this unusual hobby. tainside, says she is growing accustomed to such unusual Schools, Scotch Plains, was
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Sen. Williams acts in a housing crisis worse than the 1966 credit crunch which crippled the housing industry, and which made it practically impossible for the average income family to buy a home. \$4 billion hypo set YM-YW exhibits

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Crayon drawings
Williams Jr. (D-NJ), has won committee approval of his proposal to provide a \$4billion federal boost to the tight mortgage "God's Creations," have been hung in the must

- Williams -- a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, offered an amendment to the Mortgage Rate Control Bill which would authorize \$4-billion in Treasury Department loans to the Home Loan Bank Board, The board, in turn, would loan the money to savings and loan institutions for use in providing mortgages for home-buyers. Sen. Williams said that using a \$25,000 mortgage as the guide, his amendment would purchases. -- He-said that such an increase would be a welcome boost to the sagging and

seriously handicapped housing industry. The Williams amendment was accepted by the Banking and Currency Committee, which approved the mortgage bill offering various kinds of relief to the hard-pressed mortgage market. The bill, with the \$4-billion Williams amendment, now goes to the full Senate for further action.

Before Sen. Williams-offered his amendent, the bill-which-gives broadened and improved authority to the Home Loan Bank Board and sets other standards designed to ease the pressure on mortgage money—contained a \$2-billion Treasury Loan provision.

Sen. Williams, who has repeatedly called

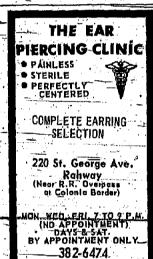
for corrective measures to ease the squeeze money, persuaded the Committee to adopt the higher figure.

The New Jersey lawmaker said the need -improved-mortgage conditions was "one of our highest national priorities.* He warned that unless steps are taken right away to free up mortgage money, the nation will be caugh

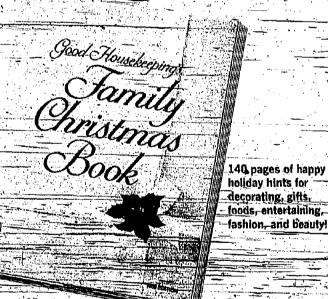
A series of color-crayon drawings entitled "God's Creations," have been hung in the main lobby of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA.

reen lanc, Union. The series of seven drawings was made by the scries of seven drawings was made-bythe Tzadikot Group of the Y's Sunday Culture
Club headed by Lee Saal.
The first drawing depicts the earth; the
second, light; the third, plants and trees; the

fourth, the sun and stars; the fifth, fish and the sea; the sixth, various kinds of animals, and the seventh, the day on which God rested.







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Limit) WHAT WOULD YOU AS STATE LEGISLATOR DO TO RELIEVE THE BURDEN OF THE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX? (75 Words Limit)

District 9 at-large

(All of Union County) Vote for one CHARLES J. IRWIN 600 Sherwood Parkway

Mountainside Attorney, 39, married, 5 Syracuse Univerchildren, Syracuse Univer-sity, Harvard Law School, Army Captain,-Manager-Bell Factory Terminal, President-Five twenty -Corporation, Vice-President-Julian Morgan & Company, Borough Attorney and Prosecutor, For-Mountainside Council

missioner. Experienced Legislator-Assemblyman-At-Large, Deleeader, Committees on - Capital Construction, Appropriations, Labor; Criminal aw Revision

1. In 1968 I introduced legislation establishing county education coordinating agencies, which permits counties to maximize use of existing colleges and technical schools providing education with minimal capital expenditure. The key-to-expanded educational opportunity is expansion of the local two year college. The State University should expand its facilities for juniors and seniors enabling graduates of the local two year colleges appropriate scholastic standing to finish their education at the State Univer-

2. The Legislature must carefully avoid laws which mandate expenditures -- bv-County and local government without providing funds for said expenditures. In 1968 I moved the Legislation in the Assembly which provided forreturn of 25% of the sales tax to municipalities, I will tinue—to-support_similar legislation as well as inreased state aid to education which will lighten the property

tax burden. OHN T. CONNOR, JR 25 Arlington Road

Summit, N. J., grammar and Beta Kappa, Highest Honors in

gional Representative, U.N.
Development Fund, Dar es
Salaan, E. Africa, 1964, Attorney, Cravath, Swaine & lieve the citizens of New Jersey want their children to have sey want their children to have available for them insure that those 'who can within the state that they live benefit from it' are given the and pay taxes. I still believe opportunity for higher education a student should be able to ion is to remove financial

ability as determined by ob-

TOM LONG

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Principal Scent Jr. High School, Member Linden Indus-

trial Mutual Aid, Laison to Union Cty. Narchitas Clinic,

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Conference, Boy Scout Coun

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tions. I do not think that direct -aid is a sound long-range solution. New Jersey is presently have been asked by the known in education circles as LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT- the "cukoo bird" state - it

of others.

2. The reason N.J. needed MAKE POST-HIGH our sales tax, was to place the local property tax in a more realistic perspective, I would have voted for an income tax and not a sales tax. The gales tax is a regressive tax. hitting lower and middle income and fixed income people hardest. I feel that an increase of the bank stock tax, of the corporate profits tax, the imposition of a stock transfer tax and efficient-allocation of the proceeds of the bond issues approved last year will suffice for the next few years.

HAROLD J. KAUFFMAN Conservative -440 Erico Avenue

Elizabeth High. School Graduate Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, N.J. Class of 1943, Automotive Machinist and Mechanic: Life-long resident of Elizabeth Age 44.

-1. The concept of free

post-high school education is in keeping with the present trend of "free everything for everybody". Nothing is free! Somebody has to pay and that somebody is, as always, the lowly taxpayer. The state produces nothing. Anything of value which it has can only he taken out of the labor-o the people, To confiscate the earnings of citizen "A", and-present them to citizen "B",

for any reason, is grossly un-2. Local property taxes should be based on a more realistic consideration of the problem. Assessed valuation is too arbitrary and too-vulnerable to human factors. More equitable would be a tax. of simple formulation based on square footage plus a percentage of income on cor cial, professional, and multiple type dwellings. The one family owner occupied home, produces no income

never delivered.

District 9A Elizabeth.

would finally realize the tax

relief so often promised, but

(Vote for two) ALAN COEN Republican -635 North Broad Stree

NO REPLY DSEPH P. LOCASCIO Řemuhlican

22 Holen Stre

Married - 4 sons - all graduates of St. Benedicts. All collège graduates. Elected junior high schools, The Pin-Linden City Council 1965-Re- for passage of the Liberty gry School, Elizabeth, N. J., elected 1968, District Man- cum laude, Williams College, ager - Prudential Insurance peal the Federal Income Tax. Company Elizabeth Distr Union Delegate 1951-1952. Political Science, Harvard Credit Union President, Hon-Law School, Fullbright teach- orable Discharge - U.S. Marer, Fergusson College, Poona, ines, N.Y.U.-1937-Pre-Med, India, 1963-1964, Asst. to Re-Organizations: B.S.A. 25 Organizations: B.S.A.

select the college of his own barriers, either by loans to choosing. Therefore, on a challenge of free colleges. I to be determined in advance, prefer a system such as Call- I would agree on providing education beyond high school

re-admission to-college can to college, vocational and attend depending upon their technical deserving students. chasing, planning and admin-istration, Lastly, better polic-ing of the present sales tax that a lot more of it can

be collected and a larger

amount returned to the cities. HENRY F. GAYAN 2109 Orchard Terrace Linden

County. At present serving second term in General Assembly. Twenty-two years exin government nerience Presently serving as Health Officer of the Board of Health, City of Linden, Served on Institutions-and agencies Committee of the General Assem-

bly, Air and Water Pollution and Public Health Committees Law, Public Safety and De-Committee, Ethical Standards Committee, Veteran. of World War II. B.S. Degree, Seton Hall University, Yes, by accelerating our building programs and institutions of high learning. Also by giving aliequate salaries teachers and other personnel

at our colleges. Call for a tax convention in order to explore the needs the State of New Jersey," as it pertains to the tax struc

Ture in our state. JOSEPH J. HIGGINS One Elizabethtown Plaza

Elizabeth No Biography Given: 1. Yes. By working with State, County and local authorso as to expand construction-of-facilities-and-toobtain the best qualified peooffering a competitive

Call a tax convention in order to determine how we could obtain whatever addito carry out the present needs of the people of our State.

JAMES J. MOLLOY. 132 West Grant Avenue

, Age: 38, Married, two children. Attended - Regis High School, and Manhattan College in N.Y.C. Veteran - 3 years. U.S.A.F. during Korean conflict (1951-1953), Member -Catholic War Veterans and Knights of Columbus, Employed as Internal Auditor. Nyse Brokerage Firm.

1. I believe the govern state or federal should do for its citizens only those things, which they cannot do for themselves. In the past, private organizations shown their ability to maintain post-high school institutions with scholarships for needy students. Until it ean-be-proven that private capable of maintaining these Roselle __institutions, I_do not believe that the State of New Jersey

> has an obligation to do so. 2. The biggest tax burden on the wage earner, property owner and non-property owner Tax: Elimination of wasteful and useless projects of the Federal Government would result in a saving in excess of the money collected by this tax -- If elected | will introduce a resolution which has tures of seven other states

WILLIAM J.O'GRADY Conservative

Roselle Park

District 9B

Union, Westfield, Summit, Hillside, Springfield, New Providence, Garwood, Ber-(Vote for two) HERBERT J. HEILMANN

Republicar 2508 Stillwell Road Attended Newark Public

Schools, Labor leader = 25 years, Deputy Director of the Department of Public Proper-2. Pirst, get each municity in Newark for 4 years, pulity to govern itself in a Trustee of the Boys Club, more economic basis wher United Fund of Union Two ever possible. Secondly, as years in the Assembly Served the State's current fiscalsist neighboring municipali on the Labor Committee and ties to work together in pur- the Committee for Amendment and Revision of Laws.

1. During the past two yearsthe Legislature has made a vast movement towards fulfilling the obligation of this Satate, making available a bet-ter education for the children of this State, I do not be-Heve that the standards that have been in effect should be lowered. With the two year

college program, post high school vocational program, increased support of Rutger's and technical made possible by the recently passed bond program, we have made giant strides to-

words increased education 2. I feel strongly that a Tax Convention should be conducted and our whole tax structure gone over. The cities and towns can no longer rely on just property taxes, if this goes on, there will be only two types of citizens, the rich and the poor. The middle class property owner will be forced give up his property. This esent Administration done nothing to cut the cost of government but has done a plendld job of adding to the

cost of government. HUGO M. PFALTZ, JR. 382 Springfield Avenue.

Summit Born: Newark, N.J. September 23, 1931, Educated; Mill-burn-High School, Hamilton College, Harvard Law School New York University School of Law. Attorney, practicing n Symmit, N.J.; Chairman, Union County Ethics and Grievance Committee, Delegate to . 1966 Constitutional Convention. Active in Civic affairs. Korean War Veteran.

Married; three children. -1. New Jersey-has an obligation to assure high school duates of an opportunity for post high school education. This state is at last moving in the right direction via two year county college programs, increased post-high school vocational education, the angmentation of our state colleg-es, and increased support and development for Rutgers and technical schools. This progress was made possible through capital bond issue authorizations and annual increases in the appropriations for educational purposes. New

Jersey-must continue and aug-

ment all these balanced pro-Effective relief from the burden of local property taxes will only come when state government assumes gre hare of its responsibilities for furnishing services to citizens of New Jersey. Some temporary relief can be given by making direct grants to municipalities. However, ultisolutions will not be found until citizens come to accept-state-rather than local municipalities as the source for most essential services. This trend is under way and should continue. The state will also require additional sourc-

es of revenue to pay for such services. PETER G. HUMANIK

107 Eastern Parkway Graduate: Seton Hall-University, B.S. in Education, Superintendent of Recreation, Hillside. Veteran World War II. Five, three-year terms to Hillside Board of Education; esident 1961-62, currently Vice-President Presider Vocational School Board of Education 1965-66, served four years. Past President, New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union, two

terms. 1. After seventeen years of service on the Hillside and-Union County Vocational School Boards of Education, it is my firm conviction this is long overdue. As I recall it, the primary force behind enactment of the State Sales Tax was that its approval would provide additional state aid to local school districts and also make funds avail-able for higher educational opportunities. Therefore, as a first step, these funds should

direction. 2. There is no question the structure places the heaviest ty tax. The State's fiscal pol-icles should be reviewed and analyzed by the legislature to determine whether current priorities are sound and whether or not all the possible revenue producing sources have been explored and utilized. A State Lottery, for example, presents interesting possibilities, The

courageous position to cor-

MICHAEL MEHR

2004 Morris Avenue

Democrat

-Biographical Information: Graduated Connecticut Farms School, Union; Pingry School, Hillside; Cornell University and Virginia Law School Presently a practing attorney with offices at 2004 Morris Avenue, Union, Handled consumer protection matters with the Federal Trade Commission in Kennedy Administration; former ABC Prosecutor and Deputy Attorney General

of New Jersey.

1. Higher education must be made more accessible to all segments of society, but higher education depends on tipe expansion and upgrading of ourcolleges. If the schools are not of high caliber, no one will benefit, Programs for tu-toring-motivated and intelligent but poorly prepared students must be implemented. Furthermore, ways must be found to bring high quality education to the broad segment of our citizens who

2. I would not support income tax at this time. I would sponsor legislation to put the state agencies and their budgets on a selfbasis For example, the PUC now pays its own way through asse against the utilities it reglates. The Port of New York Authority not only pays its own way, but has huge sur-pluses which could be channeled into other state programs. Our entire tax struc-

pay, but cannot afford \$3500

F. G. RUHL, M.D. 57 Drum Hill Drive

nire-must-be-revemped.

Summit _ MD degree from Johns Hopkins University, 1948, Physisince 1955. Married, three children. Active in conservative affairs since 1961, Mem-

her of The John Birch Society, review of the State tax struc-1. No, I do noti I helieve education should be controlled locally entirely-by each town and municipality. The state should get out of the business of education completely. It has no business there according to the Con-

stitution. 2. I believe local property taxes are proper and should not be abolished. As soon as all taxes are collected by either the State of Federa Government/arthat point local control of Government by the taxpayer will dissolve com-

pletely, Let's abolish the Federal INCOME TAX!

District 9C___

HERBERT H. KIEHN Republican

823 Midwood Drive

Businessman and resident of Union County for 56 years has a knowledge of its problems in Education, Transportation, Air and Water Pollu-tion, Labor Relations and Taxation, Presidently serving our state on two major Committees-Air and Water Pollution and Public Health, also Commerce, Industry and Profes-sions, Attended Rahway s-and Drake College, I. For continued progress in our County and State I am ever mindful of providing edu-cational facilities at all levels. I would favor students who can

benefit by a Post-High School education. I would favor-allocating additional funds to twoyear colleges to be taken from our Sales Tax receipts and other proposed sources such as revenue from the Meadowlands and the State Lottery if approved, This year we passedlegislation to help students. who were granted insufficient state aid. A Commission shall now consider need and demonstrated scholastic ability.

2. Legislation, which would favor, would create a

Relief Study Commission to study the present local taxes and the feasibility of adopt-

ing new sources of State Revenue. I have expressed my feeling that any tax-exempt group, organization or societ who -bas income-producing property-should-be-subject-to tax which would provide additional income to municipalities to help reduce the tax bur-

den on property owners. PETER I. McDONOUGH 925 Oakwood Place

Plainfield Graduate schools, St. Lawrence University. Vice-President Plainfield Lumber, Auto Fleet Leasing Company, Director Queen City Savings and Loan, Elected Board of Freeholders 1960, State Assembly 1964-65, 1968-69, Education Committee . Chairman 1965, 1968 Chairman, of All Standing Committees 1969, Member

National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Absolutely! As Assembly-Education-Chairman in 1965. I called for an 'Education Master Plan, My studies showed that 59% of New lersey's adults lacked high school education and -course, many high school graduates are denied college entrance. The recent disor-

ders at Rutgers further underline our need for the "Master Plan" to fix prioritles for funding. The high academic standards at Rutgers must remain inviolate and our 21 junior colleges could be used as an "educational bridge" for the educationally underprivileged.

2. Intergovernmental operation is an essential step. The lowest level of government which can economical and efficiently, perform, should perform. The transfer of several responsibilities from the county to the state and from the state to the county and municipalities is needed. The resulting efficiencies would-mean-long-term relief-for the taxpayer, I en-

IOHN F. ALLAIRE, JR. Democrat 65 Grand Street

dorse plans for an in-dept

NO REPLY

THOMAS H. HANNEN Democrat 17-C Gulfstream Avenue

Attended University Notre Dame, Pres ployed as Plastic Engineer with Ronthor Reiss Corporation, Little Falls, New Jer-

sey. Presently selving third term as Mayor of Winfield 1. We have a definite obligation to post-high school education, Besides the County Plains, Fanwood, College network throughout Plainfield Rahway Cranford, our State, we must do more Roselle, Clark, Mountainside, in the field of technical edu-Winfield. cation, A College education for

answer for our needs of the future, Machinists, carpenters, plumbers, etc. are badly needed vocations for our future growth and prosperity. More emphasis must be placed on the needs in these technical fields by our high schools. 2. A strong lottery bill, offtrack betting, more racing days are only temporary mea-sures to relieve local tax burdens. It is extremely necessary to convene a tax convention, so that the entire tax structure of our State can

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GROWTH AND URBANIZAM TION, AND WHAT IS YOUR, APPROACH TO MEETING THIS PROBLEM?

HUGH A. CALDWELL

1238 Moffett Avenue Plainfield—

The major problem in Union County is, in my opinion, crime on our streets. The prime cause of this problem is narcotics and their growing use. The evil effect of this. terrible scourge is reaching into our grammar schools and all levels of social strata, and the exorbitant cost of feeding this craving drives our children into the areas of crime, such as mugging, shop-lifting, burglary, etc. The all-Republican Board of Freeholders_have come up with what they claim is the perfect answer, to build a new \$15,000,000 jail at the tax-

MICHAEL DE MARTINO 656 Elizabeth Avenue

Democrat 219 Gesner Street

sociation and Counsellor Union Council, Boy Scouts. Meeting the "needs of people" combined with commensurate attention to the restraint of spiralling budgets is the most challenging prob-

approach to the solution of this pertinent problem. Combined effort as opposed twenty-one individual approaches in problem area such as flood control, narcotics, roads, garbage dispurchasing, consumer posal, protection and many others gould-afford greater savings

administration.

5 Dartmouth Road

Occupation, Lawyer, Experience, nine years on the Board of Freeholders. Since most of the cost of

County Government is paid from real estate taxes, the greatest problem is financing those services which the County must by law provide and those which it is authorized, but not required, to furbe revamped on a broad base. nish. We must make a more so that everyone in our state effective attempt to have the pays a fair share of the fi-State assume a greater part nancial burden that we willof the cost of the mandated ervices, such as welfere and the court system; and we must exercise strict-control

TERM: 3 YEARS WHAT IN YOUR OPINION IS

Graduate of St. Mungo's Academy, Glasgow, Irishparentage, President of Local 260 U.A.W., 25 years, Mar-ried, wife Mary, and three daughters, Served four years as Freeholder, Chalman of United Fund, Labor Division-1968 and 1969. Member of Charter Study Commission in Plainfield- Member of Elks

and Hibernians. payers' expense to house the

growing number of addicts.

NO REPLY THOMAS W. LONG

Thirty-nine years old, married, four children Serving as Principal Soehl Junior High School, Linden with 18 years in education and 50 credits beyond . Masters . Degree. Serves as Civil Defense Di-Chariman Mayor's Committee on Narcotics. Secretary-Treasurer Union County Vice-Principal's As-

lem-in-our-county-today I believe that regionalizaencroachment on "homerule" would add cohesiveness and affect positive planning as an

and promote-more proficient programs. The sophistication and professionalization of services to our residents are certainly within the grasp of wise county

HARRY-V. OSBORNE, AR Republican

Education, Dartmouth-Col-lege and Yale Law School.

the type and extent of the optional services, making sure that we provide all which are essential, but none which EDWARD H. TILLER

502 Locust Avenue Garwood Homeowner and resident of Garwood for 35 years, Mar-

ried with three children, Former Mayor of Garwood for a consulting firm to evaluatefour terms. Member of Board of Freeholders for three terms, Director, of Board for prisoners, Institute programs past two years, served on all

Supervisor-for E. I. Du-Pont

de Nemours & Company. Currently the outstanding soaring welfare costs. Mandated regulations from State and Federal agencles are increasing County costs daily, which in turn, the taxpayer must absorb. Your County government has no voice in these regulations. Federal government should bear the entire cost of all welfare programs, Uniform payments must be mandatory in all states to eliminate-population movements. must be enacted to set up a one-year state residency law to discourage residents moving from those states who do not meet their obligations, to those that do.

WALTER E. ULRICH Colonia Boulevard

payments.

All physically sound males must work to receive welfare

Rahway

Columbia University, Catawba-College, received LLB Degree John Marshall School of Law. Manager law firm tevens and Mathias. Forme Rahway Charter Commissioner. Rahway Councilman 10 years. Freeholder 6 years. Chairman Public Affairs and General Welfare, World War II. Detachment Commander Evacuation Hospital, four

European battle campaigns. Home owner, married, two To meet the exploding "Social Problems" while providing essential service at reasomable cost County Govern ment must foster programs within its capability but those requiring the broader base tax such as Welfare Poverty must be pressed upon the State and Federal Governments for revision, uni-formity and workability.

Recognizing our obligation v established Runnells' new direction, reducing patient cost and rendering maxmum - service: a threepronged Narcotics Program ompassing education, clinic care and rehabilita-Tuberculosis Clinics; Juvenile Detention Center: College and technical programs; and jail expansion; Current seminars will shortly produce recommendations for

KENNETH ALLARDICE Conservative -

507 Monroe Avenue

Senior Citizens, Alcoholism.

Flood Control, Pollution and

High School education completed in Army (GED), Newark Prep Business School, Seton Half University 1 year. Presently employed by Electro-Protective Corporation, Newark, N.J. as fire inspector on sprinkler systems throughout

New Jersey. A-total freeze on the County Budget (26-1/2 million dollars) for the next three years. Reevaluate the county budget for gross misappropriated monies. A permanent freeze at the present rate for people 62 years of age or older who

own their own homes. Hiringall county operations, A county workshop for non-crimina. to provide work for all male welfare recipients. Immediate selle Park High School, at improvement of all county tended Rutgers University, roads with consideration of lishment of an Alcoholic Cen ter staffed with volunteers at a cost of \$20,000. Turn R. J.

> control immediately. EUGENE C. GALLAGHER Conservative 153 East Lincoln Avenue Roselle Park

Runnells hospital over to state

NO REPLY OSCAR B. JOHANNSEN

.825 Walnut Street Roselle Park

Graduate, the City College, N.Y.C. B.E.E., degree, Graduate, New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, M.B.A. degree. Presently candidate at lew York University for doctorate in Economics. Has served as Vice-President Board of Trustees Roselle Park Library; Past Chairman of American Cancer Drive. _Employee U. S. Steel Corporation, Resident owner-in-Roselle Park over

27 years. The most important prob lem facing Union County is the continual rise in county taxation. The homeowner is sourcezed between inflation and high taxes. The evaluated by an outside consultant organization with a view to consolidating, reducing or eliminating functions

wherever possible, Runnells Hospital has been political football, long ugh. It should be turned over to a non-profit organization to be run as the other

county hospitals are.
Union County should petition the state legislature to pass legislation permitting taxation on improvements at a lower rate than on land values so

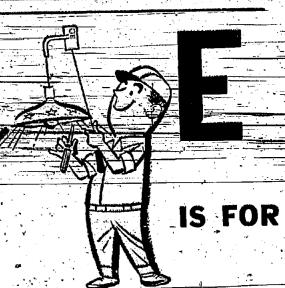


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7, in the Community Center of Holy Ternity, costumes performing dances of their mayer Greek Orthodox, Church, Westfield, Hours country and live bouzoukle music. The menu will be from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be no admission charge. The Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring the

benefit to raise funds to construct the sanctury-in-the first-such-Eastern-Rite church in-Union County, (Services, are being held in the newly constructed tailding on Callows. Hill

ru a cimulated Greek

Union County 15th in traffic deaths, safety unit reports

Union County, fifth in population among Jersey's 21 counties, ranks fifteenth in ferms traffic fatalities for the first 10 months of

According to statistics compiled by the State Safety Council, 35 motorists and 18 ped-estrians were killed on-Union County roads between January and October. Elizabeth led county municipalities with six-motorist and six pedestrian deaths; Union, five

motorists and three pedestrians; Linden, four motorists and two pedestrians, and Roselle, two motorists and one pedestrian. On a statewide basis, there were 952 fatali-

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will include Greek pastries, hors de ocuvres including stuffed grape leaves, shish kebab, moussaka and pastitsio-

An lonic columned Greek boutique will be another highlight of the affair where visitors may pirchase imported hand-painted vases, which are reproductions of those constitutions reech, dolls, tote hags, combolo (warry heads), jewelry, had woven flokati rugs (the Greek (fleeced rug), needlepoint, bouzoukie (musical instrument), Greek records and hand made items imported from Greece.

A feature of the festival will be a repro duction-of-a-colorful-klosk, which is an all purpose stand found on street corners in Athens. The kiosk houses a public telephone as well as cigarettes, newspapers and a variety of miscellaneous items. Also on sale at the Kiosk will be boutique items and Greek pastries, including the famed baklava, pre--pared-by-the parishioners-from their ownrecipes. Pamphlets containing these recipes will be on sale.'

_A Greek gourmet counter will affer-imported olives, cheeses and homemade Greek

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Peter Chergotis Jr. of Linden. Co-Chairman is Mrs. Theodore Hiotis of Mountainside. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Theodore Hiotis

ties for the first 10 months of the year. This ___ Assisting are Mrs. Chris Vasilow of Spring ___ compares to 1,087 for a corresponding period ____ field, costumes and dancing; Mrs. Louis Cherand Mrs. Mishcel Aneson of Linden, Greek foods, and Mrs. John Gianns of Spring-

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URGE IRWIN RE-ELECTION-U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case (right) and State Senator Matthew Rinaldo (left) of Union came out in support of the re-election of Assemblyman-

Case, Rinaldo ask re-election of Irwin to seat in Assembly

re-election bid of Assemblyman-At-Large Charles J. Irwin Sunday at a cocktail party at

Higher ed agency saving \$10 million, Bill Chen of Millburn and Bob Wood of Springfield scored first in a duplicate Dr. Iversen says

Union County has obtained the use of college facilities worth more than \$10 million without raising any of its own capital funds by utilizing the existing facilities of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, told the Rahway Kiwanis Club last week.

'Union County will have all the educational services county colleges will have, and will get them at a higher quality level and at a lower cost to the taxpayer," Dr. Iversen said. "This has been achieved through the establishment of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, which is purchasing educational services from the two existing institutions. This program not only makes use of existing facilities, but also avoids duplication of effort and programs. Dr. Iversen-said-another_happy-result of the new program-is a lower tuition rate for Union County residents attending Union College, He rate for Union said the tuition rate for a fulltime student who , is a resident of Union County is \$300 annually, while the tuition rate for a county resident who

is a part-time student is \$12 a credit hour. 'We probably were the only college in the untry which was able to reduce its hultion this year," Dr. Iversen commented. "The trendy us every parent knows is for tilition costs to go up. This new arrangement in Union County makes a college education a reality for many more of our young people, and I urge you to bring these reduced fulfion rates to the attention of as many of our citizens as possible. Dr. Iversen said Union College provides college-parallel programs in liberal arts, an education option in the liberal arts curriculum, engineering, physical and life sciences, busiess administration and law enforcement. Inaddition, pre-engineering and pre-science proams are available as well-as an Educational Opportunity-Fund Project for economically and educationally disadvantaged students.

brwin's home, attended by more than 700. persons. State Senator Matthew Rinaldo of Union also called for frwin's re-election. Senator Case re-affirmed his full support for Irwin, stating that the assembly man has proven sible representative of the people of Union County and of the States He noted that Assembly man Irwin combined an outstanding education background as a graduate of Syracuse Univer-sity and Harvard Law School with a basic common sense approach to problems derived from his employment in numerous fields leading to his political career.

success.

of the tri-county area to support the activities of their Christmas Seal organization."

CONSIDINE, A RESIDENT of Monmouth County, is a member of the Hearst Task Force, In World War II he covered the

European and Asiatic theaters and his dis-patches were examples of colorful writing and excellent reporting. During the Korean

War he accompanied the late President Eisen-

hower on his historic visit to the Korean-

In 1959 Considing won the Overseas Press Award for Best Reporting from Abroad

for his series on the death and funeral of

Pope Pius XII. Much of his extensive atomic

experience was garnered on his trip to cover

the series of atom bomb tests in Bikini lagoon in the summer of 1946, for which he won the

George B. Holmes Award for distinguished

reporting.
Between assignments he has managed to

find time to turn out a number of popular books, including "MacArthur the Magnificent," "Thirty Seconds Over Toyko," "The Rape of Poland," "The Red Plot Against America," "The Irish in America," and an autobiography

which he completed in 1967, 'It's All News

Rabbi addresses

Golden Age Club

The communal life of Jews in Bombay, India,

The communal life of Jews in Bompay, india, and areas of Argentine was described lest Wadnesday by Rabbi Gerald Lee Zelizer, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Union, at a luncheon meeting of the Elizabeth Golden Age Club of the Bastern Union County YM-YWHA at the Y center in Green language.

Introduced by Leo Springer of Granford,

club president, Rabbi Zelizer traced the his-

tory of Jews he found in visits to India and

Argentina - lews in both countries he said

speak no Yiddish. In Argentina, he said, all

Jews speak only Spanish while those in Bom-bay are able to converse in English. Like

His daily column, "On The Line," appears hundreds of the nation's newspapers,

Senator Rinaldo testified to his own observation of Irwin's performance in the State Legislature, saying: "As the delegation leader from Union County, Irwin successfully moved through the Assembly all of the bills sponsored in the Senate by Senator Francis McDermott and myself, including numerous bills which I sponsored and which became law, including a hill for 10 percent of the sales tax revenue to the municipalities, a bill to prohibit-unauthor-ized projects by the New Jersey Highway Authority, and a bill to provide pay for policemen in Court. Assemblyman Irwin has the re-spect of his fellow Legislators and, I believe, the admiration and friendship of the people he

Long assails GOP on detention center

Thomas W. Long, Democratic Treeholder candidate, this week criticized the Republican Board of Freedholders for 'their neglectful and unfeeling attitude towards the juvenile

Speaking before a group of Republican inde-pendents in Cranford, Long charged that "the temporary quarters are horrendous" and called for "an immediate investigation into

"The temporary arrangements at John Runnells Hospital were made necessary in the first place because of Republican bungling of the courthouse garage building, which was supposed to also house the Juvenile Detention Center. As a result of this GOP finsco the present, inadequate site."

Journalist, author and lecturer, will serve as honorary chairman of the local 1969 Christmas Seal Campaign, It was announced tills week by Joseph B. Bagley, president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey. The annual drive to stamp out emphysema, tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory diseases will open Nov. 12 in Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties, with the delivery of hundreds of thousands of Christmas Seal letters to homes and industry. Commenting on the appointment Bagley said, "we are fortunate in having the services of one of the notion's prominent newsmen to lead the 1969 crusade, Our Association has expanded its programs-in-tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases to include two-closely related environmental factors—air pollution and cigarette smoking. Mr. Con-sidine will provide the dynamic leadership needed to make the fund raising drive a In accepting the chairmanship, Considine said. "As a newspaperman, it is my business to keep constant tab on what is happening in the world today. News-events affect all of us. So, too, does the health of the nation, which all to frequently is impaired by emhysema, tuberculosis and chronic bronchitis. am honored to join with TB-RD Central in the 1969 Campaign-and I urge the citizens-

Jobs in post office available in county; exams to be slated

Examinations for full-time positions as olerk, Carrier, mailhandler, motor vehicle operator and substitute garagemen in post ffices in Union County will be held through Dec. 13 at the Elizabeth Post Office, No tests will be scheduled during the Christmas

Men and women are eligible to take these examinations. There is no residence requirement for these positions. All applicants will he notified one week in advance of the exact date and time of the test. Applicants who. qualify will be considered for employment according to the rating attained in the exam-

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The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners maintains an information center in room 18. (2nd floor), Post Office, 310 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, which provides additional information-regarding Federal employment in many

Interested applicants may call 352-8400, write or visit this information point any day, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Federal Government is an equal rtunity-employer.

Chiropractors see film

Members of the Chiropractic Society of Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties: viewed an American Medical Association illm, The Team Physician, at a meeting. in the community room of the Scotch Plains Library. The picture was narrated by Bud Wilkinson, former football coach at the University of Oklahoma, and is part of the Chiropractic Society's program to add educational seminars to the month's professional business.

Mrs. Miller accepts post

Mrs. Edward T. Miller of Maplewood has accepted the chairmanship of the third annual-ball of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey.

The ball, which will take the form of a dinner-dance, will be held Nov. 19, at the Short. Hills Caterers, 310 Morris-Tumpiko. Millimin avenue, Short Hills. It will begin with-a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., With 4 arima ribs of Deer dinner at 8:30 p.m. Deneing will follow to the music of Alan Zane and his orchestra The proceeds from this ar-mula function aid in the opera-tion of the Allen A. Welkind Memorial Hospital, Pleasant Hill road, Chester, (the only facility of its kind in New Jersey for the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of multiple sclerosis and other of multiple sclerosis and other neurological disorders); the physical therapy out-patient clinic at the hospital; the in-formation and Referral Cen-ter in Camden, Visiting Nurse Service to home-bond pa-tients; and the several hundred pleces; of equipment out or pieces of equipment out on

6 UC staffers attend meeting

Six members of the Union College, Cranford, guidance and counseling staff attended the annual meeting of the New -Jersey Public Health Asso-ciation last Wednesday, The meeting was devoted to a symposium on 'Narcotics and Drug Abuse—New Approaches in Prevention and Rehabilitation."

Attending from Union Col-lege were Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling; Ray-mond Krukdysky, Thaddeus R. Tharney and Miss Cornella T-Willor, counselous; henry T. Pryor, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund program, and Mrs. Violet Wilmere, counselor to EOF stu-

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Joe Rapuano, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team won its first game of the season at home last Saturday, defeating Kenilworth, 19-13. The Bulldogs travel to. Denville this Saturday to meet Morris Catholic

at 2 p.m.

Springfield scored the first time it had the ball, going 59 yards in 10 plays, The running of fullback Woody Younge and Rapuano ate up most of the drive, Halfback Rapuano crashed up the middle from the six for the Dayton score. Younge kicked the extra point and Springfield led at the conclusion of the first

The Bulldogs defense, which played an outstanding game, allowed the Bears only one first down in the first half and only six in the game, Danny Silverman had 14 unassisted tackles; Lou Vasilow, who was all over the field, had 10, and Dennis Marino seven to

lead the Bulldogs.
Dayton's second score was set up on a Carmen Bove interception, Bove snared a Pete Vitale pass at midfield and ran it back to the 28. On the third play from scrimmage, quarterback Bob Janukowicz lofted a 32-yard bomb to senior Bill Benkus to give the Bulllogs a 13-0 lead at the half.

Late in the third period Kenilworth began -71-yard, 10-play drive Steve Krupinski. who was contained most of the afternoon, was the rushing star in this drive. The Bears-went from the Bulldogs' 43 to the six in five

From the 43, Vitale hit Rich Jeans at the 30, and the running of Krupinski and a penalty put the Bears on the 20. Krupinski went up ie middle to the li-and-three plays-later Brearley scored to make it 13-6.

SPRINGFIELD. QUICKLY_countered with scoring march of its own. Dayton went 65 yards in eight plays, with Rapuano scoring. Joe broke three tackles and leaped over one man at the 10 to give Springfield a 19-6 lead in the fourth period.

Brearley gave the Bulldogs a score by scoring again late in the game. The big play came when Springfield was penalized 15 yards. which took Kenilworth from the 50 to the Dayton 35. Passes to Jeans and Krupinski's running gave the Bears their last score of

The outcome of the game was reflected in the statistics. The Buildogs led in first downs, '10-6; in rushing yardage, 181-93; in passing yardage 44-38 (total 225-131), and in pass completion percentage, 44-28, but was on the short-side in total offensive plays, 60-59.

The Springfield running game, which has been excellent in the last two games, once again was the dominant factor in the victory. Woody Younge gained 79 yards in 17 carries for a 4.5 average, and Joe Rapuano gained 78 yards in 14 carries for a 5.5 average.

With just over half the season complete he Bulldors' record clearly does no their performance, Springfield dominated the games with New Providence, Ridge and Kenllworth but could only come up with one victory

The key game comes Saturday against a very strong Morris Catholic team, which is 3-1-1. If Dayton can defeat Gatholie-the-prospects for a .500 or better season are much brighter. 'After Morris Catholic, the Bulldogs will face:

Milburn, which is not strong this year;
Roselle, which Dayton defeated soundly the previous two seasons, and Rahway, which is the strongest team of the three, The Bulldogs need everyone's support to help Springfield win this pivotal game Saturday.



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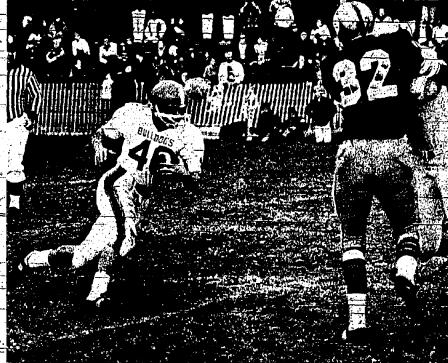
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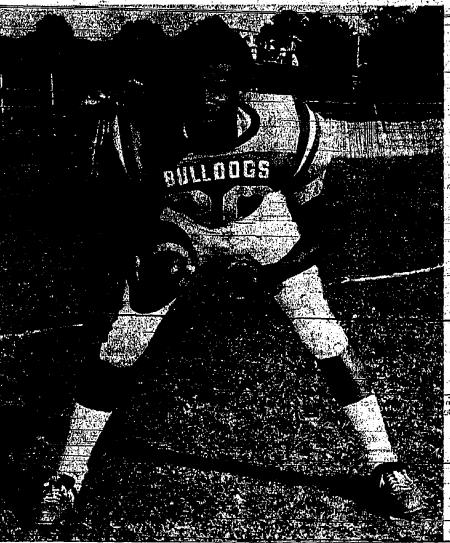
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OVERLAND-EXPRESS — Joe Rapuano, sophomore speedster for Jonathan Dayton Regional . High School, sweeps for a gain against David Brearley Regional, Kenliworth, at home on Saturday. The Bulldogs won their first game of the season, 19-13.



BULLDOG VETERAN -- Woody Younge, senior halfback in his third year of varsity football

Jayvees gain first triumph, top New Providence, 20-18

Golf tourndment

winners listed The defense Contract Administration Services District, Springfield, Golf Leagues, tas completed its annual match-play golf championship matches up the Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plains, Trophies Were awarded to the first and second place winners of the women's "A" class and to the winners of the men's "A" and "B" classes, "Mildred Puzo of Newark defeated Ruth.

Mildred Puzo of Newark defeated Ruth Barr of Orange 3-2 to take the women's crown, Miss Puzo advanced to the finals by defeating Arlene Malone of Westfield one-

up in a one hole sudden death overtime Bob Pennella of Union defeated Don An tonellis of Passaic 4-8 to take the "A" class. Pennella birdied the 8th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes in winning his match. Antonellis proved to be a tough apponent by matching Pennella's birds on the 8th, 13th

and 14th holes.

Joe Leskowski of Mountainside defeated
Steve Kafesak of Metuchen one up to take
the class "B" crown. The match was a nip-and-tuck affair with the score being alleven from the 14th through the 18th. Les-kowski took the match in a one hole sudden death play off.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity football team gained its first victory by beating New Providence, 20-18.

The Bulldogs (1-3) will meet Morris Catholic at home on Monday, Millburn away, Nov. 10, and Roselle at home, Nov. 17.

Bill Kindler, the coach pointed out that the Bulldogs played their best games against New Providence and Ridge, which beat Dayton, 14-0.

Kindler said that his basic objective is to give

every boy a chance to play. Gil Gleim, according to the coach, isdoing a very good job. Gleim's best games have been against Ridge and New Providence. GH, a converted fullback from last season's frosh sam, has done very well as the signal caller. He remainder of the Dayton backfield includes Bob Nardone, fullback and Craig Miller and

Kindler explained that the Bulldogs have three key problems. The defense holds for two or three downs but on a key third or fourthdown play, the opposition will break through for a first down.

Springfield has also had trouble protecting against the pass. The last problem is the

spotty blocking on the offensive line.
The squad includes Don Astley, tackle; Joe Benigno, halfback' Gary Branning and Ed Cook, Benigno, hairback Gary Branning and Ed Cook, guard and tackle; Joe D'Agostini, 'guard; Angelo-Del Mouro, guard and end; Pete Demener and Ken Di Carlo, tackle; Tom Falcone, end; John Hagemeyer, center; Marc Jaffe, guard and linebacker; Richard Krunert and Rich Lan, tackles; Andy Nitkin, center and end; Tom Rossiter, running back; Mike Sanders, end; Jim Schoch, haifback; Jay Silverman, halfback; Bill Sivolella, end; Mike Stader, end; Wayne Winnick, guard and linebacker. ler, end; Wayne Winnick, guard and linebacker, and Rich Wnek, center.

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Undefeated harriers run streak to 14

-Face-Hillside, Roselle in key meet tomorrow

The so far Invincible Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team has now compiled a 14-0 record by defeating Verons, 17-42, and David Brearley of Kentiworth, 15-47. The Bulldogs run in their most crucial meet of the season against Hillside and Roselle at Warinanco Park tomorrow, beginning at 3:30

Against Verona, the Buildogs' Norm Reinhardt was first in 13:29; Marty Josephs, second; Gary Street, third; Keith Theile, fifth; Ken Hall, sixth. Mark George and Marc Hollander also placed very high for Dayton.

Last Thursday against Brearley, Street was first in 12:46; Hall, second; Theile, third; George, fourth; Hollander, fifth, and Karl

Coach Marty Taglianti said that Hollander Theile, Hall, George and Street are "the real big men on the team." These back-up men on the team always face tough competition and can be considered the backbone of the team.

Josephs and Reinhardt are great runners, he said, and therefore are generally ahead of the pack. The other harriers always have to battle for the remaining positions to give Springfield a victory. Tagliento noted that all of these boys are very hard workers, and that Hall in particular has done a very good job. Two other runners who received compli-ments were Karl Kortosky and Bob Ripp. Their

times continue to improve and they are running progressively better as the regular season draws to a close. The Bulldogs continue to be in excellent nysical shape. Ron-Frank-is-bothered-by a ud ankle, and freshman Rick Olsen is now

hurt. Todd Herman has now started to work

out with the team-again... Taglienti commented that a victory over Hillside is the key to an undefeated season. Taglicul warned that the Hillside Comets will not be pushovers and the Bulldogs must be at their best against Hillside.

If the Bulldogs can defeat Hillside and Rodefeated, 15-45, earlier this year, lies in the



of 12-3; Ehrhardt TV and Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, both 11-4, and Remlinger Real Estate, 9,5-5,5, Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes scored

the only sweep.

Men's leaders were Otto Burkhardt, 221-206-614; Ed McGrath, 223-214-593; Bob Jones, 209-519, and John Siman, 534, Leading ladies were Freda Kaelblein, 156-413; Helen Keppler, 157-416; Ann Krill, 429, and Lucille Fuchs,

The Amuzins hold first place in Sharey Shalom Men's at Echo Lanes, with a point total of "30;" followed by the Turtles, 25, and the Golden Burns and Family Circle, both at 18. Golden Hums and Family-Circle, 55th at 10.

High scorers were Art Glover, 204-21.

602; Hy Adler, 538; Nat Fisher, 535; Arnie Kominsky, 526, Lou Cohen, 204-515; Sam Mandel, 514, and Len Zucker, 202.

Individual leaders in Springfield Skittlers Echo Lanes were Jean Esposito, 154-178-454; Lorraine Vosburgh, 160-158-451; Ruth Wood, 172-155-448; Jeanne Keyworth, 170; Jimy Banner, 166; Etta Sheehan, 161, and

The Manders-Harrison-Lukash trio holds first place in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl, followed by Kaplan Menza-Gerstein, High scorers were Flora Lichter, 172-409; Sue Kaufman, 154-415; Gaile Giova-nello, 164-426, and Edith Schwalb, 151-400,

Pierson awarded Dively scholarship

-David B. Pierson, 18, of Springfield, has been named recipient of the George S. Dively Foundation Scholarship for 1969-1970.

The four-year scholarship, provided by George-S. Dively, president, Harris-Intertype-Gorp, Gleveland, has been awarded to Plerson through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Plerson was chosen for the award from among more than 350

Rierson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is cur-rently enrolled at Rochester Institute of Tech-nology, Rochester, N.Y. Wille in high school, Pierson was treasurer of the Springfield Teen Council and school Varisty Club. He was also active in his church youth group and in varsity soccer, wrestling and track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson of 147 Linden ave., Springfield.

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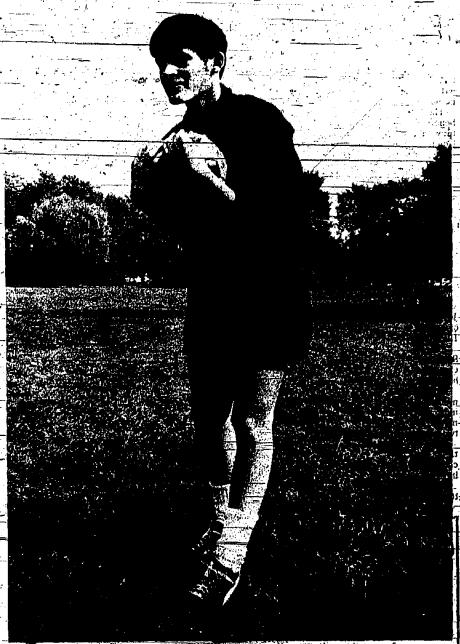
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THE STOPPER—Joel Millman, senior goalie for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Booters even mark; face; Madison, N. Providence

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team tied Verona and Cedar Grove last -scores. The Bulldogs, who now have a 4-4-4 record, meet Madison today away and New Providence Tuesday at home. Spring-field closes out its schedule with a road contest against Summit next Thursday,

Dayton played probably its linest game of the season against a Verona team which had dealth Springfield a 4-0 loss earlier in the season, After Verona-took a 1-0 lead in the third period, Keith Prussing scored on a penalty shot to tie the game at 1-1.

Coach Lou Piccolorermed the game as a good effort on everyone a part. The Bulldogs, according to Piccolo, held control of the hall, got stronger as the game progressed and had got stronger as megame progressed and had a chance to win the game, He had particular praise for fullback Dave Miniman, who got off, tremendous boots all afternoon; goalie Joel Millman, who played his usual superb game.

Here's how to get

to game Saturday

Directions to the Springfield-Morris Catho-

lic football game this Saturday are as follows: Take Rt. 24 through Morristown, At Morris-town pick up 202 north to Morris Plains, After-

reaching Morris Plains go under the overpass and make a left on Rt. 53 which leads to Den-ville. In Denville, pick up Rt. 46 which will eventually take you to Morris Catholic. Morris Catholic is just before the Route 80 under-pass, and the sign naming the school is very

An alternative is John F. Kennedy Parkway-to Rt. 10. Rt. 10 takes you to Northfield Center (Livingston). At Northfield Center make a left

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Rt. 46, Follow 46, which takes you to Denville, and look for Morris Catholic.

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which had defeated the Bulldogs earlier this year, 2-1. Springfield opened up a 1-11, lead when Prussing scored on an assist from Dave Dubin, but Gedar Grove came had midwallin the Third, period to gain the tie. Coach Lou Piccolo noted that Dayton had control of the game and outshot the opposition, 20-10.
The Bulldogs offense has scored 17 goals

this season in 12 games. Prussing leads in the scoring race_with seven; John Sarracino is second-with four; Dave Dubin and Alan Schrager each have two, while Peter May and Larry ternhach have one each. The Dayton defense has allowed 21 goals by

12 of these came in games with Verona (4-0), Summit (3-0) and Caldwell (5-3). In the remaining rilne games the opposition has scored

12 games for a phenomonal 1.5 goals per garhe

The tie with Verona exemplified the attributes of the 1969 soccer squad. The Bulldogs played a great game against a power-ful opponent and clearly demonstrated that improved skills, determination and pride will

Regional freshmen to Hillside, 28-0; face Millburn next

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman football team has compiled a 1-2 record with a victory over Hillside, 28-0, last week. The baby Bulldogs will meet Miliburn Monday, Nov. 10, at home, and Rahway, Nov. :14, away. The team is made up of Len Siejk, quarter:

back; Roy Greenberg, safety; Al Wilburn, halfback and linebacker; Neil Anderson, run-ning back; Mark Weber, fullback and lineback-Brian Ruff, center and end; Jim Ragucci, facie; Charles Gagitano, guard; John Jones, defensive end; Ken Merser, kickoffs; Ken Haroff, defensive back; Joel Silverman, end and linebacker; and Scott Herman, guard. The remainder of the squad includes lim Dewey, Bruce Rosow, Tom King, David Mitch-

ell, Lewis Barb, Jeff Shomo, George Ganska, Bob Day, Bruce <u>Honeker</u>, Derek Goforth, Efic Hanbacher, Mark Tasher, Rob Kelley, Jerry Deliberato, Cal Kebernick, Steve Jones, John Belliyeau, Lou Mancinelli, Gary Bonnenberger

Coaches Ollie Olson and Manuel Pereira said that the team has a good attitude and spirit he is satisfied with the team's progress. In Dayton's two losses, one to Roselle, 8-6, and the other to Ridge, 14-0, the Bulldogs have had trouble blocking so the backs could move the ball.

The defense is very good at stopping both the run and the pass. The coaches feel that Dayton has a very sound hall club and good personnel and that the Bulldogs could very possibly have a winning season.



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SPORT SHOP

The Springfield Police Department arrested four persons on narcotics charges on Saturday. Detective Samuel A. Calabrese and Patrolman William Cieri, acting on information provided by an unidentified source, staged a raid at the Dutch Maid Motel on Rt. 22 in Springfield, at

8;30:p.m. Those arrested included William Timothy-Sullivan, 20, of Pasedena, Calif. Sullivan, who calls himself a photographer according to the police report, was charged with possession of marcotics and possession of a dangerous

Weapon.

John Marshall DeMuth, 18, of Lake Tahoe.

Calif., and Patricia Anne Marie Spillane, 18.

also of Lake Tahoe, both listed as unemployed on the police report, were also arrested on the

harcotics and weapon charges.
Upon further investigation, the officers found that another person was involved in the narcotics incident, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Michael McCloskey, 21, of Westfield. McCloskey was later arrested by the Wastileld Police and turned over to the Spring-

In the course of the raid, according to the police report, approximately 17 pounds of marifuana was confiscated. Sullivan, DeMuth, field authorities. and Miss Spillane were-arreigned and bail was apprined in the amount of \$10,000 each. Mc-Closkey was arraigned and assigned bail in the amount of \$5000. None-have posted bail as of yet, and are awaiting court dates while servgetime in the Union County Jail, McCloskey s awaiting a preliminary examination.

Mountainside couples visit Ringling Museums

SARASOTA, Fla. -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles

FISARASOTA, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fingt, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerwoski of Mountainside, N.J., recently visited the state-dwided Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

The Ringling Museums are situated on 68 tropically landscaped acres in Sarasota. They consist of the Museum of Art, famed for its distanding collection of Barague art the Asolo itstanding collection of Baroque art; the Asolo theater; only original 18th century Italian theater; a \$1,500,000 Venetian Gothic palazzo and the Ringling Museum of the Circus, its first museum dedicated to the history of

Romak to present talk at NYU Tax Institute

Theodore Romak of 365 Longview dr., Moun-Theodore Romak of 365 Longviewdr., Moun-rainside, a member of the accounting firm of Arshur Young & Company, New York City, will address New York University's 28th Institute on Redeval Taxation in November. The NYU Institute is the oldest of its kind-bushe country and is designed to keep the tax practitioner abreast of current and proposed developments in federal taxation, whether practitioner abreast of current and proposed developments in federal taxation, whether court decisions, treasury rulings or congressional elegislation. The institute, which is offered through the NYU School of Continuing Education, will meet Nov. 5-14 at the Hotel Continuing the National American Manhattan.

BEHryba joins choir of Allegheny College

Paul Schryba of Mountainside, a freshman at o'Allegheny College; Meadville, Pa., has been selected to sing second tenor in the college choir. The choir, under the direction of Draws, S. Wright North, performs at Sunday chandle condege as well as taking an annual chapel services as well as taking an annual spring four and performing in various con-

Schryba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schryba of Mountainside, He is a 1969 graduate of Sov. Livingston Regional High School.

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