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

program.
Initially the new service will center on out-

center will include a variety of therapeuti-

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

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

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

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

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

Union.

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

Fees for services at the new center will

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

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

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

Monsigner Joseph A. Dooling, Archdiocesan
Director of the Guild announced the appointment of Michael Permison, M.D., of Short
Hills, as medical director, and the Rev. patient programs such as individual and group-psychotherapy and counseling. Shortly there-after, the partial hospitalization program will

Officers installed by Palsy League at dinner in Union



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

Cranford.

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

Fall horse show due at Watchung

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

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

Welsh Society to hold `Noson Lawen' night

The Welsh Society of Central New Jersey will hold a "Noson Lawen," night of entertainment, on Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple, Park avenue and Seventh street, Plainfield. A welcome was extended by the president, Marion Whitney, to all members and people of Weish heritage. Refreshments will



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Associate in Applied Science degrees conferred
by Union College. Conford. between the two institutions creates a substantive change in the operation of Union College, Dr. Meder explained.

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

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4 candidates for local posts meet head-on

Musicades to harmony at Town Hall

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

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

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

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

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

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

The League has requested that residents call only during the hours listed, Numbers to call for election results are: 376-2795, 277-6507 and 376-7573, GOP pair vow committeems Robert G. Planer told Zeller.
I really can't buy your point of view. The speaker talked about possible world govern-(Confinued on page 6 nealthy rapport

Springfield 'guide' will be put on sale by LWV tomorrow This is Springfield, a booklet prepared and published by the League of Women Voters of Springfield, will be available throughout town starting tomorrow, The booklet provides a survey of Springfield's history, government, finances and all departments of government as well as a close look at the recreation

special reatures include schedules of all municipal and Board of Education meetings, an analysis of the 1970 tax rate, information on the seven bus routes in town, a listing of facilities at the 11 playgrounds, the 1970 school budgets, enrollment figures at all public and parochial schools in town and locations of polling places for the various elections during the year. elections during the year.

The booklet also provides a listing of all

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

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

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

UNICEF to hold annual campaign

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

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

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

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



I. SCOTT DONINGTON

LWV to tell who won

in municipal election

because they feel genuine affection for their town, For the leaders of the Democratic Party to try to tear this asunder merely to satisfy their desire for office does not bode well for the future,"

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

Mountainside 9th graders will spend year at Dayton Regional

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

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

He continued: "The people of Springfield have joined together regardless of race or religion in many civic, cultural and recreational programs in unprecedented numbers because they feel genuine affection for their on drug abuse dangers

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

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

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

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

Union County Regional High School District;
Charles Drew, psychologist, Jonathan Dayton;
Edward Ammann, guidance counselor, Arthur
L. Johnson Regional High School; Benjamin
Quatriebaum, reading disabilities specialist,
Jonathan Dayton; Mrs. Ellen Addis, psychologist, Governor Livingston Regional High
School; and Erwin Falkenheim, assistant to the
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Carl worked on a Title I program which is continuing into the present school year. The program's goal is to determine what is meant by being educationally disadvantaged within the regional district. Case studies are being done to determine characteristics of the disadvantaged. There is an emphasis on teacher training, he said.

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

AT LAST MONTH'S MEETING John E.

Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the four Regional high schools; David Carl, a social studies teacher at Jonathan Dayton, and Edward Brown, music coordina-tor for the high schools, reported on summer Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, opting—field, next year.

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

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

not have all the necessary information, he said.
In relation to expension, Conlin said that some board members and members of the administrative staff will visit Fulton County, Ga., next month to study a plan for a 12-month school year, Conlin said that the experiment there is in its second year. The representatives will visit schools to see how Fulton County is handling any problems that arise.

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

In the public session, a resident of Berkeley Heights said that as far as he could see ley Heights said that as far as he could see Republicans have even the next plant was a the governmental positions in the future, as the Republicans have even the next plant was a strain was a pleage, if elected, to propose legislation that would limit the number of consecutive terms a township committeeman could serve to two. for the committee.
"This will give us some indication of just what direction we should take," Southward said. "The planning committee has spent many hours on the program and the evaluation form, I urge the community to turn out. I know it will prove an educational experience for the adults (Continued on page 6)

> Polling places are announced

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

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

Handshakes set tone of LWV forum

Traffic, parking problems aired

By ABNER GOLD By ABNER GOLD

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

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

for a discussion of personal charges made during the campaign.

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

The first half of the program was devoted to comments by the candidates on questions proposed in advance by the league. The meeting was then thrown open to questions from the floor.

THE FIRST TOPIC was the town's traffic and parking problems.

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

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

Dems contend GOP failed to retute charges

Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township. Committee, wound up their campaign this week by claiming that none of the facts they had put before the people of Springfield during the campaign had been successfully refuted by their Republican opponents.

Caprio and Weltchek also offered an eighth point for go with their seven-point "hiperring." group to become as entrenched in critical governmental positions in the future, as the Republicans have over the past nine years,"

they said.

Their statement follows:

"Citizens should have the facts before they go to the polls to vote. We have waged a vigorous campaign to bring home to the people of Springfield, the facts about government in their town over the last nine years.

Unfortunately, these are not facts that the Republican administration can be proud of, "Our opponents have tried to supress them and they have tried to discredit us for revealing them. They have called us names galore, including hypocrite and demagogue. They have resorted to the cheapest of political devices: the filing of a libel suit against us,

They have resorted to the cheapest of political devices: the filing of a libel suit against us, the candidates and the 24 members of the municipal Democratic committee,

'This suit, answerable a week after the election, is a desperate political move and an attempt to intimidate people who are merely supporting the candidates of their choice, Our opponents have done everything but make a convincing case as to why they should be elected to give Springfield a continuation of the same type of government we have had for the past nine years,

'Let us review what the main point of our campaign has been, it is that many of the

(Continued on page 6)

Springfield will vote Tuesday for two committee candidates

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

proposed amendments to the state constitution.

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

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

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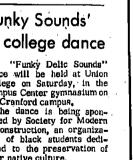
Among the contenders for the position of county freeholder, four of whom will be chosen, are Everett C. Lattimore, Democrat; Thomas W. Long, Democrat; Harold J. Seymour Jr., Democrat; John Mottley, Democrat; Jerome Epstein, Republican; Arthur Manner, Republican; Charles Tracy, Republican, and Henry Daaleman,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

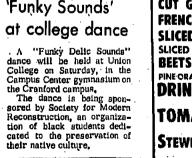
Two amendments to the state constitution will also appear, They include lowering the voting age to 19 and increasing the senior yelizen, tax deduction.



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

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





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will sponsor a father-son football trip to the Rutgers

rooteal trip to the kuggers versus Holy Cross game tobe held at the Rutgers field on Saturday, Nov. 14. The trip is open to YMCA members grades three to 12 and their

ing gym-swim program for third and fourth graders will be cancelled on the trip day, but an open swim for boys

rades three to six will be

grades three to six will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and the Saturday morning en-richment courses will carry on as usual, Readers may call the YMCA for further infor-

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Youth peace group maps projects and activities for year

The first student peace meeting for activities during the coming year was held at the
home of high school junior Bonnie Bernstein
last Wednesday nightlits purpose was to estiablish an organization to work on the Vietnam
war issue within Springfield, Coming events
were also discussed.

A peace rally will take place in Trenton on
Sanuday, and a bus will be chartered from the setts is in the midst of a test case for a similar bill in their courts.)

Other local youths will select candidates they wish to work for and help them in the last leg of their campaigns. There is a non-partisan organization in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School called SCOPE (Student Committee on Political Education), whose members devote their efforts to gathering factual background data and information on all candidates in the area, Students in the group outside of school will be able to use this information in choosing a favorite candidate.

Players to stage Mame' at Dayton

The Springfield Community Players will present the musical hit "Mame," book by Jeroma Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Dates for the production are Saturday, Dec. 5, Priday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8;30 pim. Tickets for "Mame" can be purchased at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield and through cast members at \$2.50 each. Student tickets are available for the Friday night performance at \$1.25 each. dads, and will accommodate 120 people. Buses will leave the Y at 11:30 a.m. Reserva-\$2.50 each. Student tickets are available for the Priday night performance at \$1.25 each; Springfield residents appearing in "Mame" are: Mrs. Lainie Lewis, as Maine; Mrs. Evelyn Orbach, Vera Charles; Ted Straus, M.Lindsey Woolsay: Hershey Snyder, Mr. Babcock; Mrs. Shelley Wolfe, Cousin Fan; Mrs. Helen Nurkin, Mother Burnside; Scott Segall as Patrick and Peter as children; Jerry Cohen, Mr. Upson; Bruce Smith, elevator boy and messenger, and Mark Schaffer as doorman and stage manager.

Local participants appearing in the chorus and as dancers are Cookie Pashalan, July Clueck, Beth Zisman, Ellen Bruder, and Kaye Steiner.

The original grounds of the U.S. Capitol were once part of Cerne Abbey Manor, Before Pack 177 holds in rush hour posts.

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177 held its annual punt, pass and kick contest recently at Seeley's picnic area in the Watchung Moun-

Seeley's picnic area in the Watching Machines.

The winners were: first-year boys, first, David Winberg; second, Ken Eluebuis; third, Bill Rose, Second year, first, Steven Ferry, second, Robert Kortenhaus; third, Chris Dillemuth, Webelos, first, Richard Schmedel; second, John Ferry; third, Frank Gonnella.

Robert Van Buskirk, who was in charge of the contest, awarded each first place winner a new football. After the contest, the boys were led on a hike through the woods by acting Cubmaster, Gorden Batten, This was followed by a picnic. There was a turnout of almost 40 boys.

Two Mountainside couples received awards Sk John John Ferry; third, Frank Genrel average the New John John Mrs. Thomas Lausten of 1464 Rt. 22.

The Christoffers won three awards. They were the The Christoffers won three awards. They were the Dr. Ernest L. Scott Award for the best spray, the Aleita H. Scott Award for the grand sweepstakes and the Queen of the Siow Award for the first horticultural entry. The Laustens won two awards. They were the S. Marsh and Sons Trophy for the best disbud and the Henry Serdy Memorial Trophy for the

put on a magic act. The boys will be in costume, EARLY COPY

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Symposium

versity Senate committee on planning for the seventies. Both speakers are currently

The program will be held

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is scheduled to welcome an Open Door Exchange Student this week from Guatemala, in the person of 16-year-old Alberto Tenenbaum, Alberto, who attends the American School in Guatemala City where he lives with his parents and two brothers, will be staying with Ray Danziger and his family for the 10 weeks, Danziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger of 122 Jefferson Ter., Springfield, is president of the Student Council at the high school. A peace rany will take piace in French on Saurday, and a bus will be chartered from the Elizabeth Peace Center to provide transporta-tion for interested local residents. Students have been distributing leaflets to inform others of this event, Some will also be petitioning to school.

Alberto, in his application to become an exchange student, noted that his older brother, Sammy, came to this country as as exchange student several years ago. A junior at the school in Guatemeia, Alberto likes math and art the best of all his subjects. He says he likes all sports, expectally bowling and football. obtain support for the Richardson Bill presently being discussed in the New Jersey legislature. This act would require the State of New Jersey to support any man not wishing to serve in an undeclared war (Massachu-setts is in the midst of a test case for a simhall.

Alberto's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Tenenbaum. His father is a Guatemala City
businessman, Alberto is reasonably proficient
in English, since the school he attends emphasizes English as a second language.

As part of the Open Door Sudent Exchange

formation in choosing a favorite candidate.

With the hopes of keeping up a local political consciousness about the Vietnam situation, the students will work with interested adults from the community. "Together, they will better he able to function in arousing concern and support within their neighbors," a spokesman added,

Plans seek to ease access to industrial area along Rt. 22

HAPPY 75th—Matthew Powers, general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, is surrounded by a bevy of beauties sporting Gay Nineties costumes at Friday's dinner-dance, Showing what

The Springfield Industrial Development Committee this month acted to seek two major improvements for the industrial area being developed south of Rt. 22, it was announced this week by Frank Gilbert, chairman, Both steps are designed to facilitate access to and exit from the industrial area. The first decision was a more for the ordering of The to and exit from the industrial area. The first decision was to move for the extension of Diamond road to S. Springfield avenue near the Westfield line. The construction work will be done by the developer in the area, Gilbert said, or the land will be obtained by condemnation and the road built by the township.

The committee, in its secondaction, authorized a request to the Department of Transportation in Trenton to provide acceleration and de-acceleration lanes on Rt. 22 at the Fadem road entrance to the industrial park. Gilbert said that the plan is similar to the one now in effect at Rt. 22 westbound and Springfield road in Union, it would give motorists time to slow up for a right turn from the highway and to speed up when entering the

ists time to slow up for a right turn from the highway and to speed up when entering the highway.

The plan would also discourage drivers from waiting to cut sharply across Rt. 22 to the nearest turn-around. By doing this, Gilbert said, his group hopes to prevent a traffic jam of cars waiting to leave the industrial area during the rush bour.

arid skill contest 3.2 couples receive.

The Pack meeting tomorrow at the Community Presbyterian Church will have the best spider.

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tion deadline is tomorrow, Readers may call 273-3330 for renders information,
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Reliticians (come to Dayton EGross, Lundy; and Kaltenbacher

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, dressed the Junior class on the subject "Why Springfield, last week was host to three leading political figures in New Jersey, Nelson Gross, Republican candidate for the New Jersey State Sente, Diabil R. Lundy, Demo-Cartic candidate for 12th District congress, men will be viewed as individuals rather than Chan and Phillip D. Kalpenbacher, Republican political storeotypes, This program was the cartic angent by the state and the state angent by the state and t

with selling narcotics,
John J. Clabattari of Basking Ridge was convicted on two charges. He was fined \$90 for driving while impaired, He paid another \$90 for deling profane language.

Norberto A, Del Gato of Newark was fined \$50, for driving the more than 20 willer need \$50. \$50 for driving at more than 70 miles per-hour in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue. He also had his driver's license revoked for

Three more persons were convicted for speeding. They and their fines.were: Jose A. Robert of Summit, \$45 for going 70 MPH in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue; Alfred Heeney 3rd of Kenllworth, \$35 for going 70 MPH in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22, easthound, and Dennis J. Murtha of Union, \$30 for going 55 MPH in a 35-mile zone in Morris avenue, Other convictions and fines were Edith I. other convictions and fines were Edith J. Morse of Scotch Plains, \$15 for inattentive driving; Richard Cocozzello of Union, \$25 for operating an insafe vehicle and overdue car inspection; Glen M. Friedman of 239 Milltown rd., Springfield, \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle, and Margaret Hantin of Röselle Park, \$25 for careless driving.

Doctor will speak on hypoglycemias

The Schizophrenia Poundation of New jersey will meet Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, Dr. Jabk Ward. Trenton psychiatrist, will give a talk on "the Hypoglycamias."

Dr. Ward will discuss the importance of a protein rich diet, the harmful effects of a high sugar and starch diet and the tests now being made to detect hypoglycamias. The protein rich diet, the harmful effects of a high sugar and starch diet and the tests now being made to detect hypoglycamia. The protein rich diet, the harmful effects of a high sugar and starch diet and the tests now being made to detect hypoglycamia. The protein rich diet, the harmful effects of a high sugar and starch diet and the tests now being made to detect hypoglycamia. The protein rich diet, the harmful effects of a high sugar and twice dropped the quarterback on attempted passes.

Koszowski starred on the undefeated 19 team at Gov. Livingston Regional High Sch and was named to the all-county team as linebacker. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Edward Koszowski.

College announces of a high sugar and twice dropped the quarterback on attempted passes.

Man takes a walk with mantle clock

police said,

A tape player and 10 tapes were taken from a car belonging to Anthony Adona of 102 Salter st., Springlield, Saturday, The car was garked at the high school, police reported, A ring, valued at about \$80, was taken from a locker at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday, Police said that the ring belonged to the daughter of Selwyn Schechter 26 Christy lane.

Architects pick Geiger as 2nd vice-president

Helmut F. Geiger of 1194 Wyoming dr., ountainside, has been elected second vice-esident of the Society of American Registered The society is a group of qualified architects who are devoted to meeting today's needs in the huilding industry, a spokesman said.

description candidate for the New Person State Sendre, Diniel F, Lundy Demo-Carito candidate for 12th District congress—
That and Phillip D. Khirenbischer, Republican and Phillip D. Khirenbischer, Republican state, assembly man from Short Hills, all additionable for the political storeotypes. This program was the first of 10 large group presentations which will be given to the lunior class under the general theme "The Images of Man."

This innovative series of programs in the huminities will be presented in the Union Colinty Regional High School District during the 1970-71 class sudents in the four high schools in the district. The purpose of this program is to increase the awareness of the students reported in the Union Colinty Regional High School District during the funior class undents in the four high schools in the district. The purpose of this program is to increase the awareness of the students reported in the Union Colinty Regional High School District during the funior class underts in the four high schools in the district. The purpose of this program is to increase the awareness of the students reported in the Union Colinty Regional High School District during the funior class underts in the four high schools in the district. The purpose of this program is to increase the awareness of the students reported in the Union Colinty Regional High School District during the funior class underts in the four high schools in the district. The purpose of this program is to increase the awareness of the students into post the size of 10 large group presentations which will be given to the limbs class underts in the four of the funior class underts in the four of the funior class underts in the four high schools in the district. The purpose of this program is to increase the awareness of the students into program was the first of 10 large group presentations which will be given to the limbs class underts in the four in the funior class underts in the four in the funior class underts in the four in the funior clas

leaving.

In another court action, James M. Bourne
of South Orange was bound over for action
by the Union County Grand Jury. Heischarged

The 10 themes are politics, art, sports,
music, human rights, dence, humor, ecology, music, human rights, dance, humor, ecology, drama, and self-concepts. In these central experiences, the guest will perform, conduct sessions, demonstrate or talk about their field. Some of the speakers who will be appearing are: the Brecht West Drama Group from New Bruhswick; Donald Voorhees, retired conductor of the Bell Telephone Hour Orchestra, ductor of the Bell Telephone Hour Orchestra, and a representative from the New York Mets. Although this program is in the experimental stage, it could lead to a course of humanities in the high schools or an expansion to the other classes in the district, it could also be dropped. The future of this program depends on its successfulness this year, a school spokesman added.

> Koszowski excels for Wagner eleven

Ed Koszowski of Mountainside, a senior defensive end, was swarded the Nicklea Trophy for his outstanding play Sauraday as the Wagner College football team shut out Kings Point, 19-0, in the homecoming game on the Wagner campus, Staten Island.

Koszowski was credited with four solo tackles, eight first hits and four assists. He trapped Kings Point hall-carriers behind the scrimmage line for a total of 28 yards and twice dropped the quarterback on attempted passes.

team at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and was named to the all-county team as a linebacker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

College announces

campus sweethearts of different organizations at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, They competed with sweethearts from other college organizations for the title of homecoming With mantle clock

A mantle clock valued at about \$160 was taken Friday from Huffman-Koos on Morris turnpike, according to Springfield police. A cleaning women allegedly saw a man put the clock under his arm and walk out of the store, member of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Home Economics Club and a

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KEEPING TRACK — These fifth groders at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, have formed a scrapbook committee to letour school know what is happening in our town.' They clip articles of interest from the Springfield Leader, post them on the bulletin board and then put them in their scrapbook Shown, from left, are, seated, Mona Usdin and Lisa Hirsch, co-chairmen; standing, Joanne Gold, John Frierl, Kenny Fingerhut, Kenny Feld, Jeri Weiss and Jill Craner.

Testimonial will honor Del Vecchio Nov. 10

A testimonial dinner in honor of Springfield Postmaster Abel V. Del Vecchio upon his retirement will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Shunpike road in Springfield.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Anthony Graziano at the Post Office or from August Caprio at 12 Berkeley rd. in Springfield.

Horner to play in cast of 'Sholem Aleichem'

Charles Horner of Mountainside is in the cast of "The World of Sholem Aleichem," being presented as the fall production of the Adult Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center of Plainfield,

The play will be presented in the "cafe theatre" style on Dec. 5, 9 and 12 at the center, 403 W. Seventh st., Plainfield, MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad. Section.

Deliberate given lead in musical

Nicholas Deliberato; son of Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Deliberato of 77 Twin Oaks oval, Spring-Ileld, has been given one of the lead roles in the University of Miami's 1970 production of the Roger's and Hart musical, "The Boys From Syracuse," From Syracuse,"

Deliberato, a freshman, will play a servant named Dromio, who has an exact look-alike for a twin, Ann B; Davis, chrently starring in "The Brady Bunch" on ABC-TV, and who has won two Emmies for her portrayal of Schultzy on the Bob Cummings show several years back, has agreed to perform with the group of 27 University of Miami students under the title of visiting artist.

She will be playing the wife of Deliberation

She will be playing the wife of Deliberato, Miss Davis and Deliberato will do several numbers together. "The Boys From Syracuse" is being presented for 11 days, starting yes-

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-Berkeloy Heights father

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-N. J. water nollutio

-Livingston husband

-Union housewife

TRAGIC COMPARISON Annual income of the United Nations Chil-dren's Fund is less than the amount spent on world armaments in two hours.

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THE SEARCH-THE NATIONAL ENSUITUTES OF HEALTH

Upsets in the body's metabolism are another possible cause under exploration. Scientists are pursuing the possibility that more than one factor can be responsible for crib deaths.

Upsets in the body's metabolism. These possibilities are being tested by other researchers.

When possible, families of the stricken babies are carefully examined with a view to determining if physical, enpossibility that more than one factor can be responsible for crib deaths.

Some investigators report that more males than females

Scientists are pursuing the possible, remarked the stricken bakes are carefully examined with a view to determining if physical, environmental or a combination of these factors might be involved.

SUDDEN DEATH IN INFANTS
Each year in America, some
7,500 to 10,000 apparently
healthy infants loose their
lives suddenly and without apparent cause, Parents feel responsible for the unexplained
deaths; doctors don't understand them.
The parent usually finds
the baby dead in its crib,
often only hours after a doctor has pronounced it in good tor has pronounced it in good physical health. It was once thought that the babies had suf-focated, but scientists now dispute this and are looking for other possible explana-tions.

SUDDEN DEATH IN INFANTS

tions.
The studden infant death syndrome, also called "crit death" is a leading cause of death in children under one year old, killing as many chil-dren as lung cancer does dren as lung cancer does adults. Yet how or why it so Doctors usually agree on one thing, however, and that is that the parents are not responsible for deaths. The lineants die so suddenly and unexpectedly that parents—or

infants die so suddenly and unexpectedly that parents-or even doctors-probably could not save them.

Scientists are considering many theories to explain the cause of crib deaths. They can't predict them, however, so study is confined to autopsy findings. These are often so general that a cause of death cannot be reasonably defined. Many states do not record "crib deaths," as such, attributing the deaths to "pneumonie," choking, and the like, instead. This practice makes it difficult to determine the actual number of

tee makes it difficult to de-termine the actual number of infant deaths from no sp-parent cause.

It was first thought that an undetected virus was re-sponsible for crib deaths, Re-search, supported by the Redsearch supported by the Federal Government has not found a specific virus that causes these deaths. Another theo receiving serious attention is that sudden infant deaths re-sult from the inability of an incompletely developed im-





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"Most people I know think you --- Caldwell woman

-Union retires

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-Plainfield mother of a ,

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nx system were so well put that feel impelled to express my pproval of your stand on both

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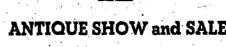
—Summit city official

"Thanks, too, for your opposition to increasing the size and soeight of carriers on our highways." —Plainfield mother "Thank you for writing and helping me. I found a pony for sale. After school and on weekends I am

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Editorial Comment

Local election choice involves many factors Three factors must be con-

idered in seeking to make a choice in this year's Township Committee election. They are the personal qualifications of the candidates, the condition of the present municipal administration and the type of campaign which has been

The candidates are Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. and J. Scott Donington, Republicans, and Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Democrats.

All four candidates are men of ability. All four made clear eat the candidates night last week that they had done their homework on municipal affairs, and had done it well. We feel that there is little difference in their qualifications to serve, as individuals, We do wish to commend Donington particularly for resigning from two paid positions, as township prosecutor and as attorney for the Springfield library, upon his nomination -- not because there was any requirement to do so but

because "it was the moral thing to do." The second factor is that of affiliation with the present administration. We feel that nine years is quite long enough for any one group to control Town Hall, as the Republicans have done, no matter how high their standards might be.

We remember very well, because it cost us a threeday pass, an Army colonel inspecting the troops who told us, "Soldier, there's dust settling on your shoes."

We do feel that there has been a little dust settling in Springfield. As has been said, and

Williams, Mrs. Dwyer both merit re-election

This newspaper supports the re-election efforts of Sen. Harrison A. Williams, a Democrat, and Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, Republican.

Sen. Williams has run primarily on his record, which has reflected his generally progressive approach to the nation's problems. He gives every appearance of being ready to serve the people of the nation, and of New Jersey, conscientiously during his third term.

His Republican opponent, Nelson Gross, has never been able to mount a cohesive campaign. His efforts to find a successful campaign theme

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stressing that we have confidence in the integrity of our elected and appointed officials, there have been too many people on too many boards and committees with too many business affiliations which could bring them into contact with town government.

We also realize that very often those who are best qualified to serve on the zoning and planning boards, for example, are those who are most involved. Perhaps a change of administration from time to time is the best answer.

difficult part of the evaluation. We do feel that the Democrats have started from this legitimate complaint and have stirred up the most acrimonlous campaign the town has seen in nearly a decade -since the one the Republicans mounted when they swept into power in 1961.

harder to achieve than it might have been.

The pressures on those of of the Democrats' campaign,

need for a change. The Leader therefore endorses Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek for election

we do feel that the overriding

have kept him switching from one topic to another. Aside from his support of the Nixon Administration policies, he has not manifested the type of independent insight the people deserve from a mem-

Rep. Dwyer has consistently

Her opponent, Dan Lundy, who would undoubtedly grow into the job. He has not, howreasons to remove Mrs. Dwyer from her office.

In this case, indeed, the woman's place is in the House.

RATE

Goblins will get you if you don't watch

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

he would see that they are full of many truths and many half-truths based on the present

children walking to and from school was an example of a political exaggeration.

Careless drivers cause accidents. The Inal destination is irrelevant.

Rather than respond to any of the recent Democratic Party charges, Mr. Bittania glossed over all charges with a classification political political political catchy phrases are not substitutes for clear explanations.

In my opinion, the lesser of four evils is Mr. Donington. But a smart voter does not the contract of nation is irrelevant.

vote against. He only votes for.

One who continually votes only against will same person he elected last time.

STANLEY MAZEIKA

THE BEST JOB' I do not understandi

our local candidates feel about these issues.
What is important is how they feel about our town, our youth, and a way to go for us that we

per cent opposed to our federal government's policies but were not the men for our town. What good would they be for us? I know these men first hand. They are hard-working, dedicated men. They have worked

"GOOD GOVERNMENT must be responsive to the needs of the community and the more people who become actively involved in government, the better the government. People should be encouraged to participate in their government. We saw what a concerned group of citizens were able to do in the "Alexander's" attration.

situation,
"They made their presence felt at meeting after meeting of the Township Committee by demanding information regarding this 'threat' to the residential character of our community to the residential character of our community and the health and safety of all its inhabitants. Their pressure resulted in a change in our zoning ordinance, eliminating shopping centers as a permitted use in the I-40 zone,"

Weltchek goes on to say, "The 1968 zoning ordinance was designed to correct arressed." Weltchek goes on to say, "The 1968 zoning ordinance was designed to correct errors in the old Ordinance and yet it has failed in many respects. Office buildings have been constructed in various areas of the townwhich constructed in various areas of the town which have seriously imposed on their residential neighbors. Parking problems for adjacentresidential areas have been created by the construction of many of these buildings.*

He also comments, "A citizens recreation committee should be formed. This committee could consider expansion of our pool facilities including increased utilization of the same, increased municipal coordination with youth lengue activities, the introduction of new programs and ideas and many other those to

ces, and they received both courteous

ttention and a promise to do whatever is

possible.
"That's what local government should always
be all about," the Democratic candidate adds.
An attorney with offices in Blizabeth, Welt-

chek presents his campaign arguments almost in the form of a legal brief, He declares, "Municipal government is one

He declares, "Municipal government is one of the pillers and mainstays of our form of government. It is closest to the people and those who have the privilege of serving at this level have a responsibility to the public. An unselfish devotion to the office or position held is required. The objective is to serve, not to be served.

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"Public officers hold their positions as public trustees in a fiduciary relationship to the people they are elected or appointed to serve. A public officer has the duty of serving the public with undivided loyalty, uninfluenced in his official status and acts by any private interest or motive whatenever.

programs and ideas and many other things to make the recreational hours of our inhabitants

provide valuable assistance to the Township Committee. At the present time a township ordinance requires the closing of the pool at sandown. This ordinance has been ignored in the past when it suited the convenience of the Committee. Yowiship Committee.

"A had ordinance should not be ignored, it should be changed. Our pool should be used during evening hours to provide entertainment for our residents. Plays, concerts, movies and dances could be held from time to time and

Senator

asks end of annual elections munity in a most commendable manner. recommend them as the best candidates; they

Stifelman backs GOP duo

pes issued this week by Jack H. Stifelman, president and past, general chairman of the Springfield United Fund, director and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, past weiglent of the Springfield Lions Club, past rusted and financial secretary of Temple Beth lime.

He also urged that a method be found to avoid wing municipal elections every year, Stifeln said: Il would further point out that the people of

"I would further point out that the people of our town should not have to put up with these annual municipal elections. We should not have to tolerate the acrimonious assaults by the candidates that are disseminated from July to November every years.

"The fantastic amount of monies expended annually by both parties could be put to much better use, I therefore charge the party of responsibility to immediately adopt a platform to seriously study the feasibility (it may require a change in the form of municipal government) of changing the elections to every three

ment) of changing the elections to every three years instead of each and every year." Stifelman also declared: "I have worked with Mayor Hank Bultman and capable and sincere in their love for Spring-field. They have previously served our com-

This week in recreation

SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER SARAH BALLEY CIVIC CENTER

Today—9:30 = 11:30 a.m., dressmaking,
Florence Alexander, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m.,
holiday workshop, Annabelle Lippincott, instructor, 3:30, - 5 p.m., children's arc class,
Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7 - 8 p.m., guitar,
William Jennings, instructor, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.,
craft potpourri.
Friday—3:30, -4:30 p.m., Chess Club, 3:30 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor.

or. Sarruday—2:30 - 4 p.m., children's movie, "Little League Moochie," 25 cents admission. Monday—9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance, Evelyn Panish, instructor, I to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 - 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., ceramics, Lou Venturi, instructor, 7:30 p.m., Teen Council meeting. structor, 7:30 p.m., Teen Council meeting. 8 = 10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Mame," Spring-field Community Players.

Tuesday —7 to 8:30 p.m., Children's sewing I Dale Dauser, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 8 to 10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Mame," Springfield Community Players.

Wednesday—11:30 a.m., senior citizen meeting, 1 = 3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., modern dance for children. Evelyn Panish, instructor. 7:30 to 9 p.m., slimmastics, Earbara D'Asaro, instructor. 6 - 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per night. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., photography, William Wagner, instructor.

d Thursday 9:30 -11:30 a.m., dressmaking, eplorence Alexander, instructor, I to 3 p.m., bholidae workshop, Amabelle Lippincott, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7 - 8 p.m., guitar, william Jennings, instructor, 7:30 -9:30 p.m., craft potpourri workshop, 8 - 10:30 p.m., rehearsal for 'Mams," Springfield Community Players.

AROUND TOWN
Today—3:30 - 4:30 p.m., junior gym and stumbling for girls, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, instructor, 7:30 - 10 p.m., men's volley ball, Sandmeier School gym, Saturday-9 to 11 a.m., football, Sandmeter ballfield, Henry T. King, instructor, 9 to 11 a.m., soccer, Ruby ballfield, John Esposito, in-W. Monday--7:80 - 10 parma, adult basketball for

men (open play), Waiton School gym.

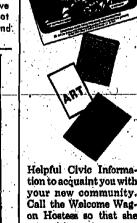
Tuesday—S—4:30 p.m., wrestling, sixth, seventh, eighth grade boys, Gaudineer School music room, Robert Senkowsky and Robert Gardella, instructors. Wednesday—3:30 - 4:30 p.m., baten twirling for girls, Chisholm School gym, Barbara Jones and Lori Donaldson, instructors, 7:30-10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, instructor.

Jack Mackta, 69; company president Services were held Friday for Jack Mackta of 86-B Troy dr., Springfield, who died Tuess day in St. Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston, Ha was 69.

3: Mr. Mackts was born in Brooklyn and had dived in Maplewood before moving to Spring-field six years ago, He was president of Foot-wear, Inc., Summit, Mr. Macktawas a member of Congregation Oheb Shalom, South Orange,

man Mackta; a son, Barnett of Morristown; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Ann Genet of Millburn; a brother, Abe of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Minnle Bagle of Brooklyn and Mrs. Annie Mudic of Miami Beach, and four grandchildren.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and



may visit you. Phone 276-5980 Welcome Wayon.

Suspect released on bail; was found

with vial, syringe Douglas C. Adams of Summit was arrested last Tuesday and charged with failing coregister in Summit as a known parcottes distributed in the interest of the country of the country of the country of the Civil Defense patrol.

Police said that Youted and Katz were patrolling the present Mountainview read when they should have the support of every clear thinking voter."

"Neither Mr. Weltchek or Mr. Caprio, the Property candidates. Caprio, the American Mayor Bult. Neumer. Mr.; Westner of "Mr. Caprio, the Democratic candidates; can match Mayor Bultman and Mr.; Donington in experience in Municipal affairs. For example: last Thursday I attended the candidates' might forum conducted by the League of Women Voters of Springfield Police said that Youter and Katz were patrolling the area on Mountainview read when they saw a car with its inside light on parked along the said of the read. They became suspicious and asked to see the drivers license and registration. Upon noticing syisl of lightly they taked Adams what wis in it and he reportedly said that it was water. Youter allegedly saw a syringe sticking out of the suspect's pocket. The Civil Defense patrol called police for help, Detective George, Siesset, Sgt. Ed Roessner and Patrolmen Richard Kisch and Donald Schwerdtresponded. by the League of Women Voters of Springfield at the Walton School.

'I asked Mr. Weltchek and Mr. Caprio the following question, 'How much is the bonded debt of Springfield, what were the carrying charges of this debt for the last fiscal year, and if elected how do you propose to hold this debt down? They both replied separately that they did not know the answer,

'I like the running of a municipality to that of running a business. The finances of a rown, like that of a business, are the core of the entire operation. Yet here are two men who are aspiring to run this business and do not know what this business owes, or how much it costs

The suspect was brought to police head-quarters and searched, Police reported that no needle marks were found on the suspect, who was then booked. The vial was sent to, a laboratory for analysis. Adams was released on \$150 ball. going ligher.

"For this and many other reasons I urgo the voters to support Mayor Bulman and Mr. Donington."

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TO THE PEOPLE - Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, taking her campaign to the people during the "Say Hello to Flo" cavalcade last Saurday, visited nine towns plus four walking during the "Say Hello to Fio" cavalcade last Saturday, visited nine towns plus four wall tours in shopping centers. Pictured with Mrs. Dwyer are Mayor Henry Bultman, left, J. Scott Downington, GOP candidates for the Springfield Township Committee.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 29, 1970+5 Legion to hold dance 🖺 The American Legion, Continental Post 228 of Springfield will hold its 37th annual dance on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Evergreen Lodge, FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should b

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Farrell is serving his second year as musical director,
After a long stint of directing
college musicals, community
players and the local MMT,
Farrell turned professional
and spent the summer with the
Lakeword Musical Playbours he 80-strong resident com-cany produced 10 Broadway

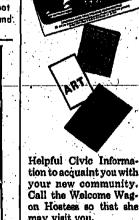
pany produced 10 Broadway shows in 10 weeks, Farrell is a Summit native and a graduate of Delbarton School. He studied at NYU and at the Manhattan School of Music and also studied

necticut and the Foothills and Black River Playhouses, both in New Jersey, He now lives in New York City and was Cummins is a nationally Cumfiline is a nationally, known dance professional and teacher who is choreographing his second OMT show. He came to Summit in 1945, after a hitch in the Navy, and began his teaching career at Hobby Hall. He has given his dancing and directing talents to the Overlook Follies (OMT's predecessor) since the first show 20 years ago.

) years agd. He has appeared on Broad-

tions, Cummins is one of the featured dancers in "Down Memory Lane," Arthur Mur-ray's "Picture Story of Social He recently staged a num-Club Bunnies, whose show opened in Lake Tahoe and is currently playing in Las Even with a busy schedule, Cummins takes time to serve

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Bate-



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Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

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"The Seventeen, Guide to Travel," by Mary "Antique Drinking Glasses," by Albert Harthorne. Scott Welch.
This is a book about travel techniques designed primarily for the teenager to give the skills needed to travel most easily and with the greatest possible self-confidence. The author has tried to include as much specific informavisit and what things cost in a general way,
MANUALS

"Trailer Owner's Manual," by Lambert Eliel.

The author and his wife have been pulling trailers for 30 years, Here they have compiled all the knowledge gained from long experience into a profusely illustrated book.

JUVENILE
"What's a Chost Going to Do?" by Jane Thayer.
All about a friendly ghost named Gus who is about to lose his comfortable home. Happily re solution to his problem is a most satisactory one.
''Quiet! There's a Canary in the Library," by Don Freeman.
While looking through a book about the zoo, a little girl named Cary, imagines what she would do if she were the librarian in the li-

brary that Saturday morning. Full of delighti fantasy.

"A Handful of Stars," by Paul K. Camp.
About a 16-year-old boy named Danny who
s forced to leave school to enter the Peacock emergency. for a brighter future. His opportunity comes when he proves his worth in the cave-in, as till faith, common sense and spirit see the Mine. In spite of the long hours, he manages to go on with his studies and set high sights

ONE YEAR AGO ONE YEAR AGO
BOB SASSE is elected as Mr. Regional...
The Springfield League of Women Voters sponsors the annual Candidates' Night ...
Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, Republican incumbent, and NAT STOKES, Democratic candidate, are seeking election to a three-year term on the Township Committee ...
The Regional High School Board of Education delays presentation of the expansion referenelays presentation of the expansion referen-

detays presentation of the expansion referen-dum because it does not have all necessary information ... The township formally intro-duces its drainage and flood control program... The Springfletd Women's Club celebrates its 20th anniversary ... The Dayton Buildogs win their first football game of the season by efeating David Brearley Regional High School,

School Lunches A DESCRIPTION DE PROPERTO DE PROPERTO DE LA COMPANZA DE

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 2 -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato gens, sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Tuesday -- Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, hamburger bun, potato chips, sliced opping milk.
Thursday - School closed, NJEA convenion. Friday -- School closed, NJEA convention. subject to change in case of

ing a "mud and dirt" campaign ... The Springfield Sun wins four awards in a state-wide newspaper competition ... The Springfield squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is seeking new headquarters to carry on its cadet program ... The Springfield Market bowlers go from fourth to first place in the local bowling longue ... "Seven Cities o Gold" and "The Private War of Major Ben-son" are playing in nearby movies. 35 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Democratic Club endorses the construction of the Union County Regional High School in Springfield ... Five brush fires are the result of the driest October weather in 11 years ... The Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross holds a door-to-door fundralsing drive ... Republican and Democratic candidates are in the throse of concluding their campaign activities ... Coffee costs 25 cents a pound at one of the local stores ... "The Last Outpost" and "Sha Married Her Boss" are playing at nearby movies ... A new type of spectacle with both telescopic and microscopic lens is being used to aid in treating the partially blind.

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IS YEARS AGO
Rabbi REUBEN R. LEVINE is formally installed as spiritual leader of the Jewish Community Center i... Township attorney MAX SHERMAN issues a statement in which he attacks Democratic hopefuls I'RANCIS J. KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG for conducting a "Trud and dirr" campaign ... The Involved in the trade legislation is the need to provide assistance to domestic industries hard hit by foreign imports without stimulating foreign retailation which could lead to a

ities will decide questions involving, directly and indirectly, their forms of municipal government at the General Election next Tuesday, according to a tabulation released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Changes from present township forms of changes from present township forms of local government to one of the modern government at structures established under New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law have been proposed by citizen charter study commissions in six municipalities. These involves adoption of one of the OMCL Mayor-Council government forms in Florence in Fluriances. government forms in Plorence in Burlington
County and Denville and Mt. Olive Townships
in Morris County. OMCL. Council-Manager in Morris County. OMCL Council-Manager governments are recommended in Deptord (Gloucester County), Lodi (Bergen County) and Manalapan (Monmouth County).

Other charters permitted under 1970 special legislative acts will be voted upon in two municipalities. England (Hergen County) waters in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT will consider a change from a mayor-council form under an 1899 act to council-manager government with a five-member council having four elected from wards and one at-large. The town of Hackettstown (Warren County) will vote on a "strong mayor-administrator" form of government with a six-member council. As

CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

PROFILE -- Robert T. Weltchek

ROBERT T. WELTCHEK

everyone would benefit. Proper safeguards can be employed to keep the noise down so as not to interfere with residents who live in the area of the pool."

THE CANDIDATE STATES, "For many years little was done to protect the interest who wake up approximately 25

years little was done to protect the interest of tenants who make up approximately 25 percent of our community. This past year at the urging of Democratic Committeeman Nat. Stokes, a landlord-tenant committee was formed. This committee should receive the encouragement, aid and assistance of the Township Committee to better relations between the two groups and to resolve disputes between them.

them.

*Stokes also introduced shousing code about

four months ago. To date this code has not been enacted. Passage of this code should not

be delayed. It will go a long way to protecting the rights of tenants."

Weltchek was born in Elizabeth in 1924

and is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Rutgers University and New York Uni-versity Law School. He served in the Army

Theater of Operations.

Married to the former Beverly Ahrams of

Irvington, Weltchek moved to Springfield in 1964. Their daughter Amy is a seventh grader at the Florence Gaudineer School. Liss, 7, is in the second grade at the Theirns Sand-meter School

meier School.

Weltchek has been active in local organiza-

tions almost from the time he errived in Springfield. He was a Democratic district committeemen from 1965 to 1968 and also

served as municipal party vice-chairman and chairman. He is a trustee of Temple Beth

ommunity Players.

For the first time in 20 years, there will be a "lame duck," session of Congress beginning in mid-November.

If the upcoming session is anything like the last one, its record is likely to be long on words and short on search laboratory. For the first time in 20 years, there will be a "lame duck," session of Congress be-

words and short on accomplishments, Yet the sheer volume of work to be done will, I hope, result in a different story this time.

A heavy agenda awaits the Senate in particular.

A bill to increase social security benefits is likely to stimulate the most debate of the post-election session. There appears to be widespread support for the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation of a 10 per cent increase in henefits and general agreement. Committee's recommendation of a 10 per cent increase in benefits and general agreement on the need to improve the administration of Medicare and Medicaid.

But the committee has decided to add to the social security bill any amendments it may agree on in two other areas — welfare reform and track imports. The meals must have the read and track imports. The meals must have the read of the security bill any amendments it may also be considered. Pollution Control Act may also be considered performing the security adjusted in the security of the security bill any amendments it may also be considered. Pollution Control Act may also be considered performing the security and security and security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security and security and security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security and security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendment of the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendments it may also be considered performing the security bill any amendment of the security bill any amendment in the security bill any amendment of the security bill any amen

mental form.

Reference on studies of desirability of future

Referends on studies of desirability of future governmental change and election of a charter commission of local citizens to undertake the study, as provided in the 1950 Optional Municipal Charter Law, will be presented to voters in four municipalities now operating under township form of government. They are Scotch Plains (Union County), Deliran (Burlington County), Clinton (Hunterdon County) and Gloucester Township (Camden County). All of the proposals are being presented as a resultiof ordinances adopted by the local governing bodies.

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This brings us to the most

The scars left by this year's campaign will not be quick to heal, on both sides. The people of Springfield will still have to live together after next Tuesday, and some of the party tacticians must take the blame for making that prospect

us trying to stay impartial have been nearly intolerable. from both sides. Now, the shouting is all over, and there is nothing left but the voting. Having said all this, and with considerable reluctance because of the tone of much

consideration is Springfield's to the Township Committee.

ber of the U.S. Senate.

a progressive candidate

eral approach to her duties as a legislator, as well as an unparalleled devotion to the task of representing the people of Union County.

maintained a moderately lib-

ever, given any convincing

Letters To Editor

eserves the right to edit or reject any letter. After attending candidates' night with an open, non-partisan mind, I found that if I could vote, I would vote for none of the four candidates.

Mr. Weltchek's speech attempting to show a Mr. Weltchek's special attempting to show a direct correlation between the number of new office buildings (brought forth by questionable variances by Republican officeholders) and an increased life and death danger of innocent

I do not understand!
I have been talking to informed, intelligent
people about the upcoming local election and
these are some of the responses I received:
"Anyone who runs on the same ticket as NixonAgnew sponsored candidates is not for me," or
"Is he a peace candidate," or "Tow do they
feel shoul I runs! and the Middle East." feel about Israel and the Middle East."
To use a Nixonism, I would like to make one thing perfectly clear. It is not important how

Now that is not to say that Scott Donlington and Hank Bultman back our illustrious adminstration, but so what! What if they were 100

with the "now generation" and can relate to their problems. They have worked hard for many years in this community and there is no on to believe they won't continue to do so I will vote all the way down the line against the Nixon-Agnew ticket, but when it comes to my town I am for the men who will do the best job for Springfield. I worry about the world and I worry about our country. However, there has to be a beginning, a place where you can see your vote count...a place where you can reach out and touch a candidate and say "hey man, you're okay, you've got my vote." I do not understand why everyone can't see

PHILIP KURNOS ZONING DISPUTE ZONING DISPUTE
In the Oct. 8 issue of the Springfield Leader, the article, "Bultman, Donington Charge Democrats with hypocrisy," cites Messes. Caprio and Weltchek as guilty of crass hypocrisy, Mr., Caprio in particular is called a "demacogue," by the Republican candidates Henry Bultman and J. Scott Donington, because of his position regarding the McDermott-Abbinze "Montment" on the corner of Morris avends and Lewis drive.

Abliguzze "Montment" on the corner of Morris avente and Lewis drive. In the adjuice, Mr. Donington further states that Art Caprio-eppeared to make an issue for in the left by creating a hardship on homeowners in order to be a crusader to right a supposed wrdin.

The facts in this matter do not support these accusations. For example: 1) It was the Colonial Association (a non-political organization) which took the negative position on the variance at the request of those neighbors who were in close proximity to the McDermott-Abbruzze property, not Mr. Caprio. 2) The Colonial Association formed its opinion on this encroachment of our neighborhood back in the spring of 1969, long before Mr. Caprio had any aspirations of running for Township Committee. 3) Besides Mr. Caprio, there were other spokesmen for the association in this matter, namely Mr. James F. Smith (former president), Mr. Donald Clancy (present vice-president). To assign total responsibility to Arthur Caprio is a truly naive and unjustified statement. In conclusion, I find it difficult tounderstand

how Mesers. Bultman and Donington can develop such expertise on the McDermott-Abbruzze issue, operating under such erroneous

assumptions.
I suggest that both gentlemen re-examine
the placement and design of this mausoleum
that has so grossly encroached on a Colonial
residential neighborhood, it is certainly a more
valid issue than merely chanting..... "dema-

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT QUESTIONS FOR VOTERS

Voters in at least 13 New Jersey municipal To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help

i trade imports. The result may be one of most unusual legislative hybrids in many years.
Weeks of hearings and debate on the Administration's welfare reform plan have thus far failed, unfortunately, to produce a bill accept-APPROPRIATIONS WILL OCCUPY a signific able to the majority of the committee.

The second non-related amendment to the social security bill is the Trade Act of 1970.

APPROPRIATIONS WILL OCCUPY a significant portion of the Senate's time, Still to be cleared are measures providing operating funds for such departments as Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, Transportation, Defense and Agriculture.

Unfortunately, a sound HUD bill, containing funds for urgent human needs, was vetoed in August, necessitating further Senate action on the measure. The Transportation appropriations bill contains funds for urhan mass transportation, an essential need in New Yertransportation, an essential need in New Jer-THE LACK OF LEADERSHIP in the U.S. Office of Education since the resignation of Commissioner James Allen lends urgency to

of government with a six-member council. As a result of direct petition, Holland Township (Hunterdon County) citizens will consider adoption of the OMCL "Small Municipality" governmental towns.

weltchek also backed formation of a traite safety bureau. He charged that many office buildings added to traffic problems because of what he termed inadequate or improperly designed parking facilities. Weltchek declared that many office workers

Weltchek declared that many office workers add to the congestion by parking in the streets, rather than the areas provided, He also cited an increase in rush hour traffic stemming from the office buildings.

Bultman replied that Springfield is above the area average in the smount of parking area required for office buildings. These offices are helping to pay our taxes," he said. "We need a balanced community."

THE SECOND TOPIC was local taxes, but discussion kept turning into a debate on con-struction of new office buildings. Weltchek stated, "We want new office build-ings to help us with our taxes, but there is a place for everything. We need an active in-dustrial committee to help develop the area south of Rt. 22 for offices and industry — but

Caprio said that the town could curexpenses

was interested enough to attend the last special budget meeting. He commented that rising taxes are particularly hard on the elderly, who IN DISCUSSING RECREATION, Caprio

strontly urged a citizens' committee to advise the governing body in this field. He added, "We don't want to hold dances 24 hours aday at the municipal swim pool, but we should use all the

Donington declared that Springfield "has more diversified programs than any comparable town in New Jersey, not only in athletics but in the cultural area and for sentor citizens." He recalled that he had been a recreation worker under a recreation commission and that the department now functions more smoothly with responsibility to a town-



it but don't ignore it." Weltcheck also said Township Committee barred shopping centers it but don't ignore it." Weltcheck also said
that residents of the pool area have rights
to quiet which cannot be ignored.
Donington noted that the Raymond Chisholm
School is scheduled for closing and said that
it could be used as a recreation center, with
much better facilities than the Sarah Bailey
Civic Center.

IN RESPONSE to the first question from the floor, about action to protect tenants' rights, Bultman said he had formed a Landlord-Tenant Committee, the first of its kind in the state, and was preparing an ordinance to deal with the problem, also the first in New Jersey. Caprio declared that Nat Stokes, lone Demo-

control could come only from Trenton, but that the town had obtained some relief for tenants seeking leases and lighting rent in-creases. He said a major problem is that of tenants who want to keep pets in their apartments.
Turning to a different subject, Caprio told

a questioner that he would clear the dr in land deals, by screening all municipal appointees and by requiring the full disclosure of their business interests and land holdings Donington replied that he would certainly expect to screen all appointees and that "there have been no conflicts of interest."

THE NEXT QUESTION referred to the controversy of last spring, when Alexander's department store was reported to have purchased a large tract of land south of Rt. 22, for dealerment. for development as a shopping center. Many citizens objected on the basis of traffic con-

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Township Committee barred shopping centers, as a permitted use in the area.

Last week's questioner asked what would happen if Alexander's now sought a zoning variance for a shopping center.

Bultman replied that the administration had known how much time was available and had used it to study the problem. If there should be an application, he stressed, he would want to "see what they present" before reaching a decision.

decision.

Weltchek said the Democrats had "very early" been opposed to the idea of a shopping center, and he saw no reason to change now.
He said the tract should be used for offices

bour traffic.
Caprio declared, "The issue is always how to best use our land. We shouldn't try to fire-fight over each parcel. We need well-planned zoning."

Another questioner noted recent disclosures that the automal. that the national Elks' organization had refused to drop its whites-only membership policy and asked whether the town should continue togrant a tax exemption to the local Elks Club.
Weltchek said the policy was "probably not
known or acceptable to many local members
--but the property should be taxed so it is not
a burden to our local black citizens."
The other three candidates agreed, Donington
added. "Our town should say one to all

added, "Our town should stay open to all citizens,"

The next question, also related to civil rights, was whether women should be named to major municipal boards,

All candidates agreed that qualified women should be encouraged to serve.

ment, which is a wonderful goal to work for. It would mean an era of real world brother-

lown meeting

ANOTHER ACTION of the Township Com-

ANOTHER ACTION of the Township Committee also led to criticism from the sudience. Bultman named a fifth member to the municipal Senior Citizens' Housing Committee, He is Robert Halsey, president of the library board of trustees.

The mayor then called on Ben Yarrow, housing committee chairman, who reported that his group's survey is under way to determine the exact need for medium-cost housing for the elderly.

Later, Mrs. Harry Einstein of Midvale drive chided the ruling body for its fallure to name a woman to the housing group. She stressed that women are senior citizens, too, and that they should be represented on such an advisory group.

too, and that they should be represented on such an advisory group,
Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin noted that each of the five township committeemen had named one member to the housing unit, "We're all guilty" of failing to name a woman, he said. "You're absolutely right,"
Mrs. Einstein also expressed strong criticism of the utility company providing water for the township. She said that she had seen "dirt and scum" in the water and she questioned its safety.

"dirt and scum" in the water and she questioned its safety.

The committeemen said the matter was one for the Board of Health, but they pledged an immediate check on the contents of the water provided by the Commonwealth Water Co.

Planer commented that the "scum" mentioned might have been caused by the hardness of the water. He also said that some of the water mains leading to areas of Springs.

I seek to continue this type of excellence through a mutual exchange of ideas and effort in behalf of a common goal in order to bring about an even greater Springfield in the future."

"Mayor Bultman and I are not newcomers to the municipal scene," Donington said, "We have worked in the vineyards for many years, as a labor of love, and we have supported organizations that are dedicated to the well-being of our town. In studying the records of the Democratic candidates we fail THE GOVERNING BODY declined to act or a proposed zoning variance for a local firm to expand its offices with the use of nearby own parking spaces.

Prompt action was asked by Sherwin Do-Prompt action was asked by Sharwin Do-brin of Short Hills, a principal in the firm, who said that it was suffering from the present lack of space, in the same building at Morris and Mountain avenues.

What was not mentioned, but which provid-ed an undercurrent to the discussion, was that Dobrin is a law partner of Jay Bloom, a Democrat and a former township committee-man.

records of the Democratic candidates we fail to see any effort on behalf of Springfield that would qualify them for service on the Township Committee,"

Bultman and Donington declared: "We have waged a campaign based solely on the issues. We have sought to bring out what this administration has accomplished for Springfield, and these deeds are apparent wherever you may look.

look,
"We have offered a platform that will provide, among other things, for Springfield's needs such as a senior citizens' housing project, a tenants' rights committee that is already functioning, a flood control program that ready functioning, a flood control program that will receive unprecedented financial aid from the state and federal governments, a traffic control program that will maintain Spring-field's outstanding record of pedestrian safety while moving traffic through our congested streets, expansion of an already outstanding recreation program, a doctor-drug store availability plan and municipal pool development while maintaining the present annual rate to the members. the promotion of two policemen from third class patrolman to second class. They are Vernon Pedersen and Alfred Parker, Howard Vaughan was named as a special police officer.

Regional (Continued from page 1)

the board is taking its time on preparing a new expansion proposal, Board president Manuel S. Dios of Clark said that he resented the implication that the board does not care what happens.

The Mountainside Branch of the American

to the many problems in the regional distract, hopefully this year.

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainside, suggested that the administration become familiar with the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States in 1976 so that the district can participate in the calebration.

In preparing for this, he also suggested that a member of the social studies department attend a symposium of the state historical commission in Trenton on Dec. 5. This is so the board can get an idea of what is going on in preparation, he added.

Republicans (Continued from page 1)

major figures of the Republican administration have been men who, because of their business and family interests, cannot function in their governmental jobs without potential conflict of interest.

"This is wrong, Men should not have to choose which interest—public or private—they will give priority to, Appointees should be men who are not actively involved in doing business with the town; are not selling land to the town; are not selding variances from

He said the tract should be used to the town; are not seemed town; are not seemed to the town; are not seemed town; are not seemed to the town

prehensive housing code; 3, Review of our Republican-enacted zoning ordinance; 4, Annual municipal performance review; 5, Citizens recreational committee; 6, Screening of municipal appointees; 7, Strict enforcement of municipal ordinances, "We would now like to add an eighth plank that offers the only permanent protection."

officials.
"If elected, we will propose legislation to limit the stay in office of a township committeeman to two consecutive terms. Nat Stokes man to two consecutive terms. Nat Stokes, Democratic township committeeman, concurs with this proposal, Bnactment of such legislation will prevent any group from becoming entrenched in critical governmental positions. "Springfield needs a change after nine years of Republican rule, Weimplore the public to give Springfield a fresh start, Vote for Art Caprto and Bob, Weltchek to give Springfield the change it so sorely needs."

GOD'S PATIENCE Some of the semila believe o strongly that God is all-ood to the extent we need only ask forgiveness to wash away any responsibility for wrong-doing. We anticipate God's mercy, even before we commit ourselves to a course or to an action which we know is not in keeping with God's will. We should remember equal-

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Would you like some help in preparing newspaper does not rebuke. God has no aim to punish, Yet, God can be anything but pleased when ask for our "Tips on Submitting News

Releases.

Chisholm PTA sets 'Open House' events The PTA of the Raymond Chisholm School ipringfield, will hold its annual open house it the school on Monday evening. Parents will

at the school on Monday evening, Parents will meet with teachers for a presnetation regard-ing the curriculum of each child's grade level, The parents of children in kindergarten, Grade I and Grade 2 will meet in the respective classrooms, There will be a short business meeting at 8:35, From 8:55 to 9:35, parents of children in Grades 3, 4 and 5 will meet in the classrooms.

a positive program and we therefore ask you to vote the Bultman-Donington ticket to continue the planned growth and development of

in our office by noon on Friday.

PARTY PRIZE — Mrs. Arthur I. Cardone of Short Hills admires the dress that Saks Fifth Avenue of Springfield will give as a prize at the full fashion show of the Guid of Saint Barnabas Medical Center Monday, Mrs. Cardone, who is co-chairman of the luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticler, will model the dress and invite the guest

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the temmine sex, I have had no dates—the last one being approximately eight months ago. A friend of mine in another town introduced mearound to several girls and tried to get me to date them. My excuse was that I was too thred from the rin. years older than I. When we married, he was retired, He told me his income was enough for us to live on. But after we were married, I found out

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we were married, I found out he expected me to work to help with the household bills. This, my health won't permit. We have been married for 3 years now. He has stopped buying me clothes, paying my doctor bills, or any of my personal needs, I have had to go to the Welfare Board to get help. He gives me the check help. He gives me the check from this agency (\$55) which is a very small check for groceries and it has to last for a month, I feel that he is

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who is in the 10th grade. She
is very self-conscious about
her small bust. She forces herself to wear a larger size than she can fit into because she feels boys will notice her more and this has started people talking behind her back. How can we hint to her that

noys will notice her more it she acts like horself and not like something she isn't? Two Concerned Friends Dear Friends: It's important to make your tris important to make your friend aware that girls who attempt to look "busty" are signaling the wrong kind of boys, and nice girls shouldn't want those kind, The only time I approve of a clickely nodded by a to to

The only time I approve of a slightly padded bra is to fill in an in-between size, it's more chic for boys to like you for the type of person you are and the interest and fun you can lend to a conversation.

Help her "shape up" and your friend will be much happier.

Deer Amy.

Dear Amy:
Sure hope you can help us.
We have a French family next
door to us. The parents can't,
speak a word of English. Their
children throw trash on our
property behind our garage.
We tell them not to do it, we say.
We are past 65 years of age

A Nervous Neighbo Dear Neighbor: The total disregard for another person's property is breaking the law in any language; Perish the though of moving, Rather contact your local Dept, of Public Health and make a formal charge against these people. I can assure you they will then understand and keep their trash where it belongs.

age and I have a problem which has been bothering me for some time. The problem

Museum exhibits Lenson paintings An exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by Michael Lenson is on view at the Montclair, atr Museum, Montclair, through Dec. 6. Most of the 27 paintings and the drawings are helps

Most of the 27 paintings and all of the drawings are being shown publicly for the first time.

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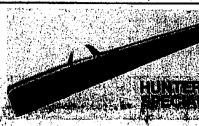
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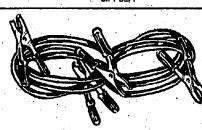
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She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Belle Fox of Liberty and Mrs. Frieda Rezansky of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Ramer and Mrs. Gussie Young, both of the Bronx; seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren. Mr, and Mrs, Israel Quartin of Newark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct, 18 at a reception given at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Marty Feins of Springfield, Among the guests were their two grandchildren, Sanford and Judith of Springfield,

The couple was married Oct, 20, 1920, in Russia, Mrs. Quartin is the former Rose Shames, They came to the United States in 1922, Mr. Quartin is affiliated with Janoff Pabrics in Newark,

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First and fourth grade students will share

First and fourth grade students will share experiences and activities so that they can cooperatively evolve a sharing of ideas. The experiences are planned to develop the communication skills of reading, listening, speaking and writing, it is hoped that the interaction of the grades will stimulate the desire to communicate and fester interest in the language areas.

Students will be paired, each pair consisting of a first and fourth grade youngster. The teachers plan to have a more reticent child paired with a more verbal one.

Trips will be taken to stimulate discussion.

Photographs of the children's activities during these excursions will be taken. These trips will provide the experiences from which the youngsters will be motivated to express their thoughts and reactions. The teachers hope that as the child's need to communicate increases.

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to some extent.

to some extent.

"2-Avoid costumes with flimsy fabric, loose clothing, with flowing sleeves," voluminous skirts—especially beware of the traditional billowing robes of ghosts and witches, made, of yards and yards of worn sheet, which easily catch fire when whipped toward flames or sparks by the autumn wind, Costumes should be short trough as warmers of a various description.

Walton PTA sets

Open House date

The Edward Walton School PTA, Springfield,

will hold its open house and classroom visitu-tion on Monday evening at the school. Parents will have an opportunity to meet the classroom

Parents with children in kindergarten through Grade 2 will visit the classrooms from 7:45 to 8:15. A short business meeting will

follow from 8:15 to 8:45 in the gymnastum. At 8:45, parents with children in Grades 3 through 5 will visit their classrooms. The

Mrs. Britton to attend

luncheon for university

Mrs. L.H. Britton of 16 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, will attend the 13th annual luncheon of the Women's Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation today at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York

York,

The luncheon is given in behalf of International Christian University (ICU), a graduate - level, coeducational institution located in Tokyo, The Women's Committee is an organization of 2,000 women in the United States, Canada, and other countries working together to aid the university.

evening will conclude with refreshme

Three teachers at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, have been awarded a \$1,000 mini-grant by the State of New Jersey under the provisions of the Teacher Limovation Program. First grade teachers Claire Hopmann and Joan Meyer and Fourth grade teacher Annettee Laciopps received the grant for their project, an experiment in cooperative language arts experience.

Robert M. Black Jr., the school's principal, submitted the proposal to John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools. Berwick transmitted the project idea to Trenton, in May. PLANNED TRIPS include the Museum of Namral History, the New York Aquarium, the Staten Island Zoo and a ride on the ferry, a tour of Kennedy International Airport, the circus at Madison Square Garden, the Sandy Hook lighthouse and a train ride to New York and the Empire State Building, Local destinations such as a police station, a factory and a supermarket may also be included. Fourth graders will do research for the planned trips and will report their findings to the first graders will also send for information concerning the trip. A vocabulary list pertaining cerning the trip. A vocabulary list pertaining to the trip will be compiled and fourth graders will read stories to first graders in prepara-tion for the trips. The older children will

write stories, poems and reports that first graders will dictate to them, and the students will tape record their reactions to the trip.

Also, fourth graders will write stories, poems and reports. First grade students will listen to the stories which the fourth graders will have do they and the record to the stories which the fourth graders SOFT HATS
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Chalk artist to talk

at Woman's Club

The Rev. Eugene F. Gregory will be the guest because Wednesday at the Springfield Woman's Club, at the National State Bank on Morris a claim at the National State Bank on Morris a claim of the First Baptist Church of Keyport.

Mr. Gregory will speak on "Chalk Artistry With Meaning." Each picture will be lighted with a combination of colored and black lights. Specially recorded music and narration by Mr. Greogry will give a background message for his program.

He was ordained as a Baptist minister.

in 1954, received a bachelor of arts degree from Bob Jones University, Greeneville, S.C., and was awarded his bachelor of divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Mr. Gregory has been

Education director

to address women

Before this she had served as director of educa-tion at the Parsippany Presbyterian Church.

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Witches aren't the only things stirring as to the skin. It commercial masks, wigs and Halloween nears. Painful burns and even more tragic accidents are waiting to pounce on youngsters carrying candle-lighted pumpkins or dressed in filmsy, flammable costumes, Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day reminded parents as Saturday's holiday approaches. As reports from the National Fire Protection Association indicate, Chief Day points out, the greatest hazard at Halloween is the clothing fire.

Day offers these suggestions for helping keep Halloween "a fun time" for the trick-or-treat set:

"I-Costumes should be labeled "flame-proof" if purchased ready-made, or should POPULAR QUILT
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Volunteers are sought

cipation in the volunteer acnotion was issued this week by James A. Skidmore Jr., state chairmon of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, in a luncteon address before the New Jersey Volunteer Leadership Conference at the Brinswick Inn. East Brusswick.

"one of the most powerfu forces in the nation," Skidthe best outlets for express-ing his concern for his fellow human beings and for the con-tinued development of the

sey businesses to recruit management personnel, Skid-more urged the volunteer leaders attending the luncheon

education at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker for the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. Kilbourne will show the filmstrip 'Surrounded by Love' which is produced by Church World Service, the agency responsible for the distribution of clothing to the underprivileged and refugees throughout the world. The filmstrip shows the areas benefited in times of disaster by the donations of local people, as well as the overall program of Church World Service,

Mrs. Kilbourne began her work in the Springfield Church in the field of Christian education in September 1969, on a parttime basis and this fall joined the staff as a full time worker, Before this she had served as director of education at the Parsippany Presbyterian Clurch, In the chambers Secretaries for both th Secretaries for boin me Democratic and Republican parties flank the President of the Senate (the Vice Presi-dent) in the upper house cham-bers, Others in the central spot include assistant secre-taries, two sergeant-at-arms, tarian and official recorder

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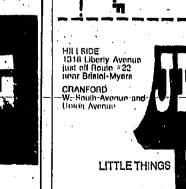
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07950.

A vice-president of Handy Associates, New York-based executive search and manage-ment consulting firm which is engaged by many New Jerto a greater offert in recruit-ing businessmen into volun-teer participation.



v. 971 Section 2 information on candidates for freeholder

Democrat-

Post Gradiate work. • Rutgers and Monoclair State.

Married, wife Roserts and seven children, Plainfield Councilmen for nine years, Principal of Hubbard Junior High School, Administrator, coach, teachier, ministrator, locumer, writes and industrial scientist, Ched in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Recipiect of numerous civic and educational citations,

1, 1, do not perceive the economic feasibility for counties to assume state functions. bility for counties to assume state functions, if the counties must also provide the fiscal means to support such programs.

Many Union County property owners suffer mightly from staggering local tax assessments, increased county assessments would further add to their tax bunden, Revision of our tax structure should be given cop priority before county governments give consideration to assuming state functions which must be finded.

to assuming state functions which must be funded.

2. The county level of government could serve as a catalyst to enhance intermunicipality cooperation. Drug abuse, air and water pollution, and flooding are some of the common problems with which various municipalities are confronted.

A comprehensive approach must be undertaken to successfully combat these complex problems. The flacal shillry of many Union County municipalities to find needed programs is severally limited. A planned, concerted and collective voice of the municipalities will demand a more attentive ear from the faderal and state agencies capable of rendering redress, Such action could eliminate duplication of services, and maximize safety precautions (fire and crime).

Jerome M. Epstein

Republican

Graduated Wardlaw School, Plainfield, Graduate Ringers University. Employed in family owned fuel oil and gasoline distributing concern employing 100 persons, Former Chairman of Union County Mental Health Board, Setved as a Legislative Aide in the New Jensey Assemble. Three years experience as a Fresholder.

1. A recent report by the N.J. Esgislature showed that the average County has sixty percent of its budget mandated by the state, The County is told to finance these agencies, but has little or no control over their operations (courts, probation, parole, prosecutor, etc).

etc).

2. Police and Fire protection, tax collection and assessment, purchasing data compilation (Work of Minicipal Clerks) waste disposal and some health services.

Thomas W. Long Democrat

Forty years old, married, four children, Serving as Principal of Myles J. McManus Junior High School, Linden, with nineteen years in education and fifty graduate credits beyond Masters Degree, Civil Defense Director in Linden four years; Chairman, Mayor's Committee on Narcotics four years; Councilled Linden Council Service and Principles.

Committee on Narcotics four years; Counsellor, Union Council Boy Scours, and numerous other youth activities.

I, At the present timel would not recommend the assumption of any state functions by the county unless all funds presently allocated by the state for said functions were prorated to the county so as not to levy mencessary expenses on the already over-burdened taxpayer of Union County, I believe the county should provide more effective and proficient services in many areas of ecology.

2. A regional approach to the problems in the areas of garhage disposal and health services would be more economical and efficient when administered from the collective

the county should provide more effective and proficient services in many areas of ecology and consumer protection.

2. A regional approach to the problems in the areas of garbage disposal and health asservices would be more economical and efficient when administered from the collective viewpoint of the twenty-one municipalities just as we have learned after years of effort and spending towards effective flood control. The solutions to many of our problems are dependent upon the cooperation and financial consolidation of the group to solve a common problem.

Arthur A. Manner Republican

A resident of Union County since 1935, and of Bericalsy Heights since 1941, Elected to five three-year terms on the Township Committee before being elected to the Board of Free-A-D-V-E-R-T-I-6-E-M-E-H-T

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Elected Fresholder, November 1967,

I. None, Government functions should be conducted by the lowest schillen at which they can be done efficiently, County revenue comes from property taxes while fixes revenue comes from broad base taxes. Therefore, it is not practical for Counties to take over any present State function because doing so will further hurden the already overtaxed property owier.

Counselor is UC intern

holders. Training includes tool maker, tool deadyn and husiness administration. Was engaged in time 'study and including and plant administration. Presently simployed as impart visor of Engineering.

1. Although T believe in home rule and prefer to see most functions of government as near to the local level as possible, our tax structure causes me to head to government as near to the local level as possible, our tax structure causes me to head to government to the local level as possible, our tax structure causes me to head has be to the state to local training. The major part of county taxes comes directly from the property owner as compared to the broad hase on which the state operates. About seventy percent of our costs are maindated by the state and must be given consideration to relieve the overburdened immediated include the percentage, training directly leaf to training the flor sindles and recommended improvements for troublescene areas. A comprehensive program is under very to assist at the mounting drug, problem. A department of date processing is well under very and will offer its services to maintipalities. Improvement of the county part system is planted to provide major recreational areas. They are just a few of the many areas in which county government can provide services to the minicipalities. These and others are difficult or impossible to finance as individual towns.

Harold J. Seymour Jr. Democrat

Graduate Rutgers University; BS, Finance and Accounting, Graduate work Northeastern University and Newark College of Engineering, Cartificate in Business Administration, Alexander Hamilton Institute. Fire years experience in Municipal Finance and Tax Collectors, President of the Union County Tax Collectors and Transvers Assn. Former Insurance Company Tax Consultant and Executive.

1. The Board of Freeholders, created by the State Legislance, is strictly an administrative body. I feel, therefore, that fee, if any functions could be handled by the County without imposing an additional increase in cost to the already overlandeding Increase in cost to the already overlanded presently allocated by the State inight receive better priorities if left to the County to dishurse. (Such items as State road aid, etc.)

2. The first and foremost is solid waste disposal, Not only should this problem be handled on a County level but much thought should be given to a regional approach, The environmental problems of air and water pollution is another area that merits County and again, regional solutions, Centralized purchasing of basic and scaple materials is another area in which the County-could assume an effective role.

Charles S. Tracy Republican

Engineering graduate, Cornell; 36 years Standard Oil: Co. (N.J.), presently Executive, N.Y. offices; 5 years Marine Corps, now Colonel, Reserve; awarded Legion of Merit medal, Former trustee of Westminster Church, Blizabeth; of Family and Children's Society, Rizabeth; formerly Chairman, Hilliside Republican Committee; former Trassumer, Union County Republican Committee, Married, 40 Millicen; Charles, Jr.; graduate Cernell, mow Lt. (ig.) Navy; Elizabeth, graduate Welliesley, now in graduate school Ohio State; Kathryn, attending Smith College; Anne, 7th grade,

8 teachers take

astronomy course Eight Union County elementary school teachers are enrolled in a 10-week introductory course in astronomy being offered at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cranford.

Patrick J. White of Warren Township, professor of astronomy at Union College and director of the observatory, and Paul Hodge of Clark are the instructors for the course which began Oct, 7 and will continue through Dec. 9.

The non-credit course is designed to give grade school teachers a broader understanding and appreciation of astronomy, which they

Commodity, option frading seminar

Walston & Co., lac., nationwide investment firm, will sponsor a two-session lecture series in Summit on commodities and option trading, it was amounced this week by Carl R. Walston, senior vice-president and North-east division manager. The programs will be held at the Suburban Hotel on Nov. 4 and 11. The lectures, which begin at 7:45 p.m., are open to the public and admission is free. The first presentation will feature a discussion of commodity futures trading, Guest speakers will be William Jiler, vice-president of Commodity Research Buresu, and Victor Farah, assistant vice-president and head of Walston & Co., Inc., s commodity research department in New York.

The second program will explore put and call option trading. Speakers from Walston & Co., Inc., will be Angelo Guastells, vice-president and manager of the firm's option department, and Gary Skantze, vice-president and national credit manager.

Program moderator for the series will be Vice-Fresident Ernest Masint, A question and answer period will follow each lecture and refreshments will be served, Reservations for either or both evenings can be made by calling 628-7200.

Drug abuse seminar As part of a state wide program to inform teachers and students about some of the consequences of drug abuse, Union County Technical Schools of Scotch Plains will offer an eight-session course to the faculty and administration of both the technical institute and the vocational center. The seminar will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gleason, assistant coordinator of health career programs.

will further burden the arready, overticed property owner.

2. High capacity computers not expensive for one municipality to operate will be available at the County level to do payroll, tue and related matters, and police work, to name a few. Also the County is the logical regional government to lead in such functions as solid waste disposal and bulk purchasing through County coordination of bidding.

Democrat

Miss Joan Paimer of South the great she'd like to work in personal, vocational or achieving interesting indexes. Mrs. Painter is working under the supervision of Miss

Miss Joss Paimer of South Oranga, Is serving her counseling internship at Union College under a joint counseling internship program conducted by Union College and Seton Hall University, South Oranga.

Mrs. Paimer, a graduate shidest enrolled in a guidance and counseling curriculum of the School of Education of Seton Hall University, will be at Union College two days a week. She plans to receive her master's degree in January.

Mrs. Paimer will sudy the role of the counseling department in the college and the relationship of the college to the public and will observe counseling procedures first-hand. She eventually plans to be a full-time counselor, probably on the college level, but she is undecided as to

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Unexpired term -two years John F. Mottley

Lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Graduate of St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City and Rungers University Extension Division, Served as purchasing agent for Union County for two and one-half years, Real Estate Broker in New Jersey, served in purchasing positions in private industry, Presently is tax-assessor in Elizabeth,

a county level without putting an added burden on an aircady over-burdened county taxpayer, The reverse may be true,

Republican

Attorney at law; J.D. Secon Hall Law School, B.S. Rugers University; Admitted to practice New Jersey, District of Columbia and before United States Supreme Court; Serving as ideal level, Drug abuse, public health, eclological hazards, waste disposal, and the enforcement must be viewed in a regime perspective. The county must address said problems of the '70s' and the fading capability of municipalities to respond to the county must address said problems of the '70s' and the fading capabilities said solutions are not formcoming to a local level, Drug abuse, public health, eclogical hazards, waste disposal, and the perspective. The county must address said the perspective. The county must address said to the perspective and the p Henry J. Daaleman



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county residents. The county should also
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roles in mass transportation and water supply.
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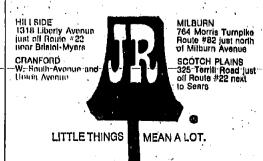
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Surface Mail	Nov. 6	Nov: 12
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PAL (Parcel Airlift)	Nov. 27	:
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School District.

The public is directly involved in business

Inc pulmer is directly involved in business and distributive education.

Under the Cooperative Office Education program (C.O.E.), 26 senter students this year are taking classes in business education in the morning and apply the skills loarned by working in actual business situations in offices throubout are area in the afternoon.

Under the Distributive Education program (D.E.), 20 business students, including boys, attend morning classes and gain practical experience in a variety of retailing lobs. banks — and in one case — a pizzerta.

ELEANORE M. MURPHY, business and distributive education coordinator for the Regional District, said the 35 girls enrolled in the C.O.E.

Miss Yourman at mike Working und

Working under the direction of Miss Murphy,

for her own radio show obtaining training stations for the work promaxine Yourman of 44 Garden oval, Sprink delivering work reports, interviewing students show over Radio Station WERD, Drew University, Madison, Beside featuring the larges in the programs, surveying local and nearby sity, Madison, Beside featuring the larges in the programs surveying local and nearby presents live entertainment and discussions of miss Yourman is a graduate of Jonathan Days ton Regional High School and is majoring in Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mouncultural anthropology at Drew.

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All items other than snot news

Last year, seven of the students in C.O.E. at David Brearley Regional High School and six at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School were hired permanently by their employer sponsors, Miss Murphy said. in both the C.O.E. and D.E. programs, the students are screened and interviewed by the guidance director, guidance counselor and the teacher-coordinator who contacts employer sponsors during the summer and assists them during the school year, she said.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in the D.E. program this year are working in Rahway, Cranford, Clark, Westfield, Kenilworth and Linden, Last year, the 16 students in D.E. earned a total of

Ski Club will hold

a pre-season party

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Springfield coed heads association

The Residence Hall Association Council

is the governing body of the association council is the governing body of the association and serves as a "sounding board" for students concerning various residence hall policies. The council meets weekly to discuss residence hall concerns and ideas for programs of interest to the 1,000 students who live on campus at Monmouth. campus at Monmouth.
Since the association is designed to promote the welfare of the resident students, the council acts as the official spokesman for resident student opinion and coordinates various educational, cultural and social activities.

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Four Springfield students are enrolled at Morristown Prep School, Morristown, for the current academic year, according to Thompson D. Grant, head master. They are Arnold Blumenfeid, David Chetkin, Robert DiGiorgio and Wayne Reibold. ANDREW KOVACS Datly 9-5:30 Thurs. Eve. 7-9 Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed. Join the Club. Christmas Club. And when you join, the Good Eggs will give you a free copy of Good Housekeeping's Family Christmas Book full of new gift ideas, Get these Christmas Club membership benefits. Get interest on the money you save. Get a weekly payment booklet to help you Get your Free copy of the Family Christmas Book. See the Good Eggs Mousekeeping's lamily Crestmont Savings. IIISUTTAS DOOK Madison, Morristown, Maplewood, Springfield, Netcong.

Data from League of Women Voters on major candidates for U.S. Senate

Nelson G. Gross

BORN—1932

BUICATION—Teanack High School, Yale University, Columbia University Law School, OCCUPATION—Lawyer,
QUALIFICATIONS—Assistant U.S. Attorney for District of N.J., 1957; Chief Counsel of N.J., Senate Investigating Committee, 1959; Elected to N.J.; State Assembly, 1962; Selected Gounty Counsel of Bergen County, 1963; Elected Gounty Counsel of Bergen County, 1963; Elected Regublican State Chairman, 1966; Elected Regublican State Chairman, 1969; Member National Commission for UNWSCO, 1970; Member National Council on the Education of Disgavantaged Children, 1970.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE NATIONAL PRIORITIES FOR THE NEXT CONGRESS?

"First, foreign priorities:

—Vistnamize the war in Vietnam and withdraw American fighting men,

—End the Arab-Israeli War and establish

-End the Arab-Israell War and establish a peace which honors the territory of Israel.
-Ensure the success of the Strategic Arms
Limitation Talks,"
"Secondly, domestic priorities:
-Redirect priorities away from extravagant military and related spending (for the RS70, TFX, F111 and the SST which Harrison Williams supported) and toward meeting domestic needs.

Williams perpetuated with his votes over the.
Last decade, toward federal subsidies of corporate farms, transoceanic shippers and huge il companies. --Secure a fair share of federal funds for

oil companies.

"Secure a fair share of federal funds for New Jersey and reverse the trend which has put New Jersey dead last among the states in federal money returned per tax dollar. We need these federal funds to cure drug addiction, fight pollution, and improve education in New Jersey."

HOW WOULD YOU WORK TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS OF THESE PRIORITIES?

"There are several programs stalled in the Sanate which will substantially benefit New Jersey: the Family Assistance Plan, Revenue Sharing, Anti-Pollution programs, and effective law enforcement are most prominent. The present junior Senator has resisted attempts to pass these proposals, He supports southern domination of the Senate which results in control of thirteen of the sixteen standing committees by Southerners who are blocking progressive legislation."

"I am in favor of that legislation, We need a man in the Senate who will work for these programs, not one who constantly proposes overtly political hills intended for headlines instead of legislation, Senator Williams has proposed a variety of hills which would cost the government literally \$50 hillion dollars annually, Fortunately, the Senate rejected these



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reanzonau was, for many years, inflated with the Newark YMHA as a club leader, director of the Club Leader's Council, and a member of the Y's Board of Directors. In Livingston, where he lives with his wife and three sons, he has participated in such community activities as Little League and the United Fund drive. He also served as commander of Livingston Post 740 JWV.

The new director said "The Milton School welcomes teenage students who, for any one of a variety of reasons, have been unable to achieve their full potential in the public schools.

"Classes are limited to a maximum of 10 students; programs are tailored to the individual; and teachers are screened for academic excellence and for their shility to relate to young people.

"The school recognizes the educational challenge of the brilliant student and the troubled learner," Franzblau said.



fiscally irresponsible proposals. Our state needs a senator who will seek responsible innovations without increasing the cost of living. Harrison Williams Jr. Democrat BORN-1919

BORN — 1919

EDUCATION—Oberlin College, Georgetown
University School of Foreign Service, Columbia Law School,

OCCUPATION—Lawyer,

QUALITICATION—Completing 12th year
in the Senate and is a member of the Senate
Stearing, Labor and Public Welfare, Banking
and Chrency, Aging and Small Business Committees.

MILEOS.
WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE NATIONAL PRIORITIES FOR THE NEXT CONGRESS?

ing our citizens."
"We must end the war in Victnam."
"We must combat environmental pollution

THE GOALS OF THESE PRIORITIES?

"Flexible monetary and credit controls, authorized by Congress, should supplement funds redirected from non-essential defense budget requests to stimulate our faltering economy. Domestic programs focused on our schools and hospitals, and on urban, housing and manpower needs must be fully funded."

"Home mortgage assistance enacted by Congress should be implemented by the Administration; Legislation on critically needed

Frustees appoint director of school



The board of trustees of The Milton School, a private secondary school located at 119 Main st., Millburn, has announced the appointment of Aeron Franzblau as director. Franzblau, B.A. and M.A., from Montclair College, with supplementary studies at N.Y.J. and Rutgers, had been employed by the Newark Board of Education for 35 years.

Franzblau was, for many years, affiliated with the Newark YMHA as a club leader.

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Friday deadline for other than spat news. Include your name, address and phone number.



Halloween safety hints If the State of New Jersey were to proclaim a "child out for children who may not

If the State of New Jersey were to proclaim a "child pedestrian night," It should be the flight of Halloween, according to the New Jersey State Safety Council,

The council pointed out that in every community youngsters will become actors for an evening and all the side.

sters will become actors for an evening and all the side-walke and streets will be their stage. Ghosts and astronauts, witches and pirates and story book characters in colorful array will visit door to door in every neighborhood on their "trick or treat" adventure. To prevent their merry making from turning into tragedy the council suggests the following: GENROSE warn your . HOURS DAILY

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vice within a one year period.

ave., Springfield, will have as guest speaker Sunday the Rev. Dr. Fredrick Meuser, executive secretary for the Division of Theological Studies, Lutheran Council U.S.A. Representing over nine million Lutherans, the council, with over nine million Littlerans, the council, with headquarters in New York City, comprises all major Lutheran synods in the United States and acts as coordinator for many of their activities such as missions and educational and theadstall truth. and theological study. Or. Meuser will speak at both the 8:30 and 10:45 s.m. services and answer questions on Lutheran unity and the ecumenical movement during a buffet luncheon after the second service. The public has been invited to the services and the luncheon.

Dr. Meuser is on leave as dean of graduate studies of the Evangelical Lutheran Theologi-cal Seminary, Columbus, Ohio. This year, in addition to his duties with the Lutheran Com addition to his duties with the Lutheran Con-cil, he has served as executive secretary for the Conference of Lutheran Professors of Theology, He is a member of the American Lutheran Church and has represented that synod as a delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly in 1968, as a member of the Patth and Order Collequium of the National, Council of Churches and as a participant in describing discussions between Lutheran and

Books edited and contributed to by him include "Interpreting Luther's Legacy" with the article, "The Changing Catholic View of Luther," He wrote the book "The Formation of the American Lutheran Church," From 1960 to 1965, he was managing eldtor for the

Dr. Meuser has done graduate work a Lif. Meuser has done graduate work at Heidelberg University, Cermany, and Yale University, from which he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in church history. At the latter institution, he also served as Lutheran

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WRITING AWARD - Frank Gagliano, right, or 332 Summit rd., Mountainside, accepts a Western Electric company award for excellence in technical writing from James A. Hosford, vice-president, engineering, Gagliano is one of three co-authors of an article, "Lasers in Industry," published in the technical journal, Proceedings of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The writing sward is presented annually by the company to the authors of the best article published during the previous year in a technical journal, Gagliano works in the area of laser studies at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center near Princeton.

Berger to go to dinner Stephen A. Berger of 115 Briar Hills Circle. Springfield, will be among 152 newly regis-tered pharmicists who will be welcomed into the profession Wednesday, Nov. 4, by the N.J. Pharmaceutical Assoc, at a differ in the Holi-

Mr. Moskowitz; sold housewares

Mr. Moskowitz was born in Newark and moved here about 10 years ago. He was a housewares salesman for I. Lehroff and Co., Newark, for 25 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, the Ceyx Club of Newark and the New Jersey Hardwares Association.

tour of artists' homes

Baratoga Springs, N. Y.—An unusual "Tour Homes"—all under one roof—took visitors to 20 apartment studios in Westbeth, a foul artists community in New York City, apposanced is the skidmore College Arts Communities and Chub, and heavy York City Skidmore Alumana Chub, and heavy York City Skidmore Alumana Community of the Springfield, N. J. was a member of the communities, which designated proceeds from the tour to help the growth of the college's art collection;

Services were held Sunday for Milton Mos-kowitz of 206 Short Hills ave., Springfield, who died last Thursday at Beth Israel Medi-cal Center, Newark, He was 51.

Mr. Moskowitz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina Berger Moskowitz; a son, Richard, Mrs. Nina Berger Moskowitz; a son, Richard, Mrs. Jennie Esterlitz of Philadelphia, and four brothers, Alan Moss by Summit, Isadore Moskowitz of Roselle Park, and Irving and Victor Moskowitz, both

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Lundy urges IRS.

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Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the 12th district, this week criticized the internal Revenue Service for considering revocation of the text-exempt status of public interest law firms that go to court to

of public interest law firms that go to court to protect the environment, consumer interests and civil rights.

Speaking before a group of housewives in Hilliside, Lundy stated that he had sent a titlegram to the commissioner of internal Revenue, Randolph W. Thrower, stating that he "was extremely disturbed that the IRS might change its policies towards certain tax exempt organizations which have served to protect the interests of the miblic in the courts and before your re-Lundy stated that. It has been a very encouraging development in recent years that there have emerged public-linerest law firms and citizens groups which appear before regulatory agencies and the courts in behalf of consumers and the environment. These concerned citizens have made use of the orderly processes of Government to make thair pro-

He added that "it is assonishing that the internal Revenue Service has come out in opposition to the public spirited lawyers and voluntary organizations. The ordinary person cannot afford to file a law suitagainsts wealthy corporation, which is able to hire full-time high quality legal counsel.

"The IRS has decided to take a position which is opposed to the ordinary citizens who pay their salaries. It must end the intimidation and harassment immediately before it has a very damaging effect on presently existing organizations."

The presses roll

Congressional Record, a daily newsprint magazine containing the minutes of the House and Senate as well as other official material.

State Senator Matthew J. Noting that he had sponsored Rinaldo this week called on a resolution similar to the Union County voters to support public question number on the ballot Nov. 3. A favorable vote would amend the state constitution to double the SSO exemption now gives emption.
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around professional, business and trade ca-reers to give the student an insight that he or she may hever have had the opportunity to acquire." The first meeting of Post 91 is scheduled Nov. 7 at Memorial General. Dr. Philip Malvin will serve as advisor and Dr., Rudi Wadle will be committee chairman. Joseph Loudermilk, assistant executive director of the hospital, will be the post's institutional representative. Charter mambers of the new post include:
From Union, William Stamulis, Irwin Landau, Mark Winter, Arthur Handel, Andrew
Berney, David Alldin, Alan Gruming, Alan
Kirsch, Mart Lee Griffith, Tina Swank, Lynette
Hillman, and Susan Wagenbelm,
From Springfield, John Seigal, John Potomski, Robert Barnes, Mary Witowsky and Amy

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where she is majoring in elementary educ-tion. Following her graduation in Decembershe plans to teach. Her flance is a graduate of the University Tampa. He is attending graduate school at e University of South Florida, Tampa, where

Sale proceeds go to ORT programs

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its fall rummage sale of used and better clothing, shoes, household goods, children's toys, games and books on Nov. 8 to 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1921 Morris ave., Union.

All proceeds of the sale go to the Maintenance ORT Training Project fund, which provides money for the schools that train the underprivileged youth of many nations in technical skills necessary for today's economy and offers each individual the chance to be self-supporting while contributing to the progress of the country. Further information is available from Mrs. Leon Silver, rummage chairman, at 376-3290.

Hadassah will hold a membership tea

Springfield Chepter of Hadassah will hold a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Wathaftig, 4 Valley court, on Tuesday night at 8. Mrs. Richard Barrett, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, will speak. Anyone interested in attending can call the membership chairman, Mrs. Leon Berger, at 379-9413, or Mrs. Warhaftig at 379-5527.

379-5527.

Hadassah is the medical arm of Israel operating a complete medical center including teaching and research, in addition to participating in Youth Aliyah, Hadassah has helped resettle and rehabilitate nearly 135,000 Jewish youth from 80 lands, Hadassah also has an American affairs program bringing members information needed to help them analyze current Issues and narticipate in public effairs. rent issues and participate in public affairs.

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Mrs. Thomas Carey, program chairman for the evening, will have as her guest speaker Mrs. Fred E. Christian, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, who will present a slide program on South Africa, Dr. and Mrs. Christian have returned from a recent trip to Africa, where South Africa was one of the many councries they visited, Handicraft items may be purchased at the conclusion of the program. All parishioners have been invited to attend the program and to remain for refreshments. remain for refreshments.

Westfield ORT sponsors rummage sale Nov. 8, 9

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its fail rummage sale on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8 and 9 at the American Legion Hall on North avenue in Westfield.

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ter Fellowship.
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Wednesday—1:30 p.m.; Ladies Berievolent Society Meeting; guest speaker, Mrs., Shella Kilbourne, director of Christian edunation, 3:30 - 5 p.m., discovery art group for fifth graders, 8 p.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview. Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:80 and 10:45
a,m, and at noon.
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Insi Mitzvan at the isst Saturday. 8:45 p.m., Sabbath, evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath, morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Monday—8:30 p.m., board of trustees meet and 12 noon.
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Girls,

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Girls.
Saturday — Senior High Young People will have a Halloween party for the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, morning worship, 11 a.m., Pastor Schmidt will preach on the Book of I John, Junior Church is held at 11 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 5:45 p.m., visitation training program. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Congregational singing, special music, and a measage on the social and moral tils of the day. Nursery care is sprovided at both services.

Monday 750 p.m. Floren Sirl Ekullorer Group. 2.

Wednesday 745 p.m., prayer meeting. visitation day for parents and other adult mem-bers of the congregation. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service. The Rev. Walter Zeunar of Hambiers, Germany, will be the gliest speaker Worship will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by the Church School staff in Falloughin Hell. 11 a.m. morring worship Church Chuckles, by CARTWRIGHT

in Fellowship Hall, 11 s.m., morning worship and sermon in the sanctuary, 3 p.m., confirmands and parents, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth will meet at the Union Methodist Church.

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\text{Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class.}
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Tuesday-8 p.m., Council on Ministries, COMMUNITY PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH MBETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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Beth Ahm Sisterhood slates dinner for its paid-up members

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will have its paid-up membership super on Wednesday Evening at 7 at the temple, Mrs. Allan Fouer and Mrs. Harry Schneider, co-clustrmen, have announced that plants have been completed for the evening. Following a welcome message by Mrs. George Widom, Sisterhood president, new members will be greeted and consecrated by Mrs. Seymour Greer, membership vice-uposident. Greer, membership vice-president,
Mrs. Lee Lichter and her committee will
prepare and serve dinner, Under the direction
of Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, a cost of Sistericoid
women will entertial the membership the direction

presentation "Once upon a Donation". Members of the cast include: Mrs. Loonard Nurkin, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. William Prokeclmer, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. William Prokeclmer, Mrs. Donald Porlmutter, Mrs. Marvin Gechilk, Mrs. Morris Davison, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg, Mrs. Harvey Karan and Mrs. Robert Moss, Also appearing will be Gilbert Wolfe and Joseph Zuckerberg, Musical accompanist will be Philip J. Cohen.

Table centerpieces and decorations carrying out the 1970-71 theme of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, "The Zodiac," have been completed by Mrs. Alex Coldman and Mrs. Milton Wildman.

Sisterfood dues may be paid at the door where Mrs. Theodore Strauss, dues secretary, will be collecting all monies.

Mrs. Theodore Strauss, dues secretary, will be collecting all monies.

The vice-president in charge of ways and means, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, has announced that tickets may be purchased that evening for the annual art auction from Mrs. Sanf Schwelb, ticket chairman.

This event will be held at Temple Beth Ahm on Sanually evening, Nov. 21. Starting at 7:30 p.m., with a preview viewing and champagne hour, paintings and sculpure sponsored by the Todd Gallery in Paramus, will be offered.

PTA at Caldwell plans open house, cake sale Monday

by the James Caldwell School, Springiteld, and its PTA will take place on Modday, Mrs. John Dysart, PTA president, stated that the meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. to allow time for parents Each teacher will present a resume of curr Each teacher will present a resume of curri-cular aims for the year and will doscribe the approach, techniques and teaching materials used, Mrs. Dysart added, "This general back-ground information will provide a better under-standing of how each child learns and will be of great help during the individual teacher-parent conferences' scheduled for later this month,

Mrs. Leonard Scelfo, program chairman, urged all parents to attend. She added that time

Mrs. George Doty, finance chairman, anmounced that the annual fall cake sale will begin
before the meeting and continue after classroom visitations, Cakes, ples, cookies, and
other home-baked goods may be pittohased.
Coffee will be served, Persons contributing
baked goods have been asked to deliver the office the school between 2:30 and 3 Monday aftermoon or that evaning.

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Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service
Saturday — 10 s.m., Sabbath service
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood pai

Puzzle Corner

SIDE-BY-SIDE Complete the words to fit the definitions by inserting over the dashes the same two letters. Example: s a u s a g e.

1, RECURBING, 2, sorcerer, 3, TAM-TAMZe, 4, WAMMING, 5, parlillion, 6, uku-LELE,

Members of the executive board provided the table tenterpleces which were homemade birthday cakes, Mrs, Donald Hancock, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Richard Kapke, program chairman for the day, introduced Mrs. Cloria Rose, of Springfield, lecturer and authority on antique jewelry. Mrs. Kapke was presented a corsage by the president and wished a farewell by the club members. She is a charter member of the club and was its third president, and first federation president, She is chairman of the American home department. The new chairman is Mrs. Wilbur Groves, Mrs. Kapke and her husband have sold their home in Mountainside and will retire to Florids.

Mrs. Edward Russell, membership chairman, introduced guests and planed corsages.

man, introduced guests and pinned corsa on Mrs. Jack Lasher and Mrs. Robert Thor son who were accepted as new members Mrs. Joseph O'Domiell and Mrs. Alois Stades became members at the September meetin Membership in the Mountainside Woman

Club is open to any woman residing in Mountainside or nearby communities "who is in sympathy with the club's objectives. The pur-

sympathy with the club's objectives, The purpose of the club is to bring together women of the community for mutual help, development of cultural interests, fellowship and service," said Mrs. Hancock.

At present the club operates American home, art, literature, garden and conservation departments and has various bridge groups. A drama group is being formed, The civics and legislation department is currently active in a program to fight drug abuse,

The club meets for luncheon on the third Wednesday of each month at the Mountainside Inn. Reservations are required and may be made through the membership chairman, Mrs. Edward Russell, at 233-5858. ness.
The old compound turned

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Eileen C. Farley

to wed Mr. Jason

Her fiance also is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York

A July wedding is planned.

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John Traeger is born

THE SEC

The old compound turned into a new drug is lithium, recently licensed for use by physicians as a prescription drug.

The drug is the most specific agent available for treating the manic phase of manic-depressive psychosis, and maintenance lithium therapy may protect some patients from recurring attacks of both mania and depression.

Lithium as an element in nature was discovered by a young Swedish chemistry student, Arfwedson, in 1817, but there is some indication that it may have unknowingly been used long before as a treatment. The fifth century physician, Caelius Aurelianus, recommended the use of alkaline spring waters, probably high in lithium content, for the treatment of mania, a recommendation that became a tradition persisting for centuries.

Not until 1949, however, were lithium's psychoactive properties first described, by the Australian psychiatrist, Cade, who found that it could restore manic patients to normal mood states, This stimulated great interest; and lithium seemed headed for wide, effective use.

tim seemed headed for wide, effective use.

This early promise for lithium was "destroyed when it turned out that the unrestricted dispensing of lithium salts as a taste substitute for table salt, particularly for patients with heart and kidney disorders, had led to a number of severe poisoning and some Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Farley of Rt. 22, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elleen C., to Robert T. Scotch Plains.

Miss Farley is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

She is employed by Saks Fifth Avenue, Springdeaths.

The drug was restricted and practically abandoned and only in the last few years have significant numbers of researchers turned their at-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 29, 1970-15

Dr. Evans to visit with Ladies' Guild at Lutheran church The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will be the

Clubwomen note

14 years service

16 all the community

The Mountainside Woman's Club celebrated its 14th birthday at the club's regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Mountainside lnn last week.

Members of the executive board provided the table teenterpieces which were homemade birthday cakes, Mrs. Domaid Hancock, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Richard Kapke, program chairmen for the day, in-

Gaestel.

In other guild activities, Mrs. William

Knocht of Mountainside will be the delegate
to the fall rally of the Lutheran Women's

League to be held at Grace Lutheran Church Mrs. John Haselmann Sr., chairman of the World Friendship Circle, stated that the group

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MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.

National Institute

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Supported and attitulated by the NMH, investigators, such as those engaged in a large-scale collaborative NIMH-Veterans Administration study, have helped to clarify and soundly establish the clin-ical potentialities of lithium.

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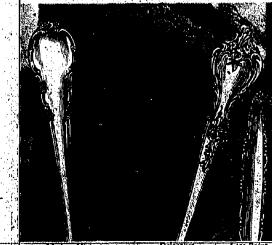
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Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

A seven-pound, 14-ounce son, John William Traeger 3rd, was born Oct, 13 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, to Mr., and Mrs. John Traeger Jr., of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Traeger is the former Ann Kameen of Springfield.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Miliburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield



Art workshop set tonight by Juniors

MRS. TERRY H. THOMPSON

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold an art workshop on Farms, Union, will hold an art workshop on ceramics tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Marty, 2256 Fern ter., Union.

It was announced that the president's tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Fresolone, president, 721 Gallows Hill rd., Cranford, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Guests will be the Woman's Club president, Mrs. Walter Krayer; the Woman's Club advisor, Mrs. Homer Dukes and Mrs. Donald Worth. The tea will be given to welcome new members in the club. new members in the club.

Women between the ages of 18 and 35, who are prospective members, are invited to attend the tea. Additional information on membership may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fresolone at 276-4251 or membership chairman, Mrs. Con-nie Des Rochers at 687-6026.

Nicole Silverman born Oct. 13 in Livingston

A nine-pound, three-ounce daughter, Nicole Silverman, was born Oct, 13, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverman of Orange, Mrs. Silverman is the former Hilda nusband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Election Day cake sale set by Livingston PTA

Livingston School PTA, Union, will hold an lection Day cake sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to p.m. Cakes, cookies, donuts and cupcakes will be offered. Tables will be manned by the executive board and class mothers of Livingston School PTA.

All proceeds will be used for the benefit

Miss Elaine Agnes Kowalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kowalski of 806 Andover rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Terry II. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Thompson of It. Pleasant. The Rey. Rocco L. Constantino officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Marie Kowalski of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmands were Ruth Trust of Union and Kaven Scale of Hillshite. Truatt of Union and Karen Scale of Hillside. Lisa Rybski of Berkeley Heights served as

Larry B. Thompson of Pt. Pleasant served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Harold Marion of Cedar Grove and Langdon Reddingus of Manasquah, James L. Thompson of Pt. Pleasant, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.
Mrs. Thompson, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharino Gibbs Secre-Union (ligh School and Katharine Gibbs Seeve-tarial School, Montclair, is employed by Newark State College, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Solchusy School, New Hope, Pa., served three years in the U. S. Army including a tour of duty in Vietnam for one-and-a-half years. He is employed by Ocean County National Bank, Pt. Pleasant.

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Pt. Pleasant.

Marionette show *`Hansel and Gretel,* to be staged Nov. 5 A marionette production of the children's classic, "Hansel and Gretel," will be given Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5 at I p.m. in First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union.

nues, Union.

The presentation, open to the community, will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Smith Pierce of Union, and Jean Rapicano, co-creators of the Rapier Marionettes. They will be assisted by three local students, Maryann Chamberlin, Janice Ferraro and Karen Slater.

The program is sponsored by the Christian Education staff of the church to provide "wholesome entertainment" for children on a public school holiday. Admission will be 50 cents. Following the show, homemade refresh-Following the show, homemade refresh-ments will be sold, Mrs. Eleanor Yanch is chairman. She will be assisted by staff mem-bers Mrs. Edith Beall, Mrs. Sue Chamberlin, Mary Damato, Mrs. Lottie D'Andres, Marilyn Ferraro, Mrs. Jean Greenwald, Mrs. Ann Hoff-man and Mrs. Sally Kinn. Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333 on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings.

County PTA group having fall meeting

The fall county council meeting of the Union County, Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at Wieland's, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul of Linden, vice-president of Region II, is chairman, Mrs. Jacob Hyra of Hillside, vice-president of Region II, is co-chairman. Region I, is co-chairman.

The topic is "To Hell With the PTA." The speaker is Dr. Derwin J. Jeffries, author and State College.

Mrs. Gerhard Walsh will conduct the business meeting. The budget for 1970-1971 will be voted on, Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Moneysaving clothes Learn to look for deep hems in girls

dresses and you can save money. Also look for interfacing behind buttons and buttonhole areas. It will help prevent the fabric from Mrs. Elston Taub is chairman and Mrs. waistlines, and shirts with long tails will Gene Karlin is co-chairman of the sale.

Matthew Peter is born

to Pete Leonardises A seven-pound, 10-cunce son, Matthew Pete

set Nov. 14

announced to all high schools, public and private, that a program will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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14 will be sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to acquaint high school junior girls in the college preparatory course The reservation deciding for students and chapter and chapter and chapter of the campus.

FREEDOM '



Miss Koechel wed to Anthony Peters

MRS. ANTHONY PETERS JR. St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenil-

F. Peters Sr.

The Rev. Allen Weber officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Christine Koechel served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Peters, sister of the groom, and Carol Kuwalevich, Barbara Ann Wiezel, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Debbie Palmer was flower girl.

Paul TenEyck served as best man. Ushers were Edward Galasso, Joseph Brzychcy and

were Edward Galasso, Joseph Brzychcy and Thomas Summerer. Michael Galasso served Mrs. Peters, who was graduated from David Mrs. Peters, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a secretary for Vulcor Engineering Corp., Kenilworth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed as an electrical technological te Following a honoymoon trip across the country, the couple will reside in Kenilworth.

Elizabeth temple installs new rabbi

Rabbi Loonard S. Zoll will be installed as spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, at Sabbath worship Friday evening at 8:15, Professor Martin A, Cohon of Hebrew Union Follows of Martin A, Conen of Hebrew Union College-jewish Institute of Religion in Now York City will conduct the worship, Rabbi Dr. Henry E, Snyder, rabbi emeritus of Sinai Temple, Springfield, Mass., will conduct the installation ceremony, Rabbi Zoll had served The installation ceremony is part of the temple's 20th anniversary celebration. A re-ception will follow the installation.

Chinese auction slated at Holy Spirit tonight

The annual Chinese auction sponsored by the Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church will be held tonight at the Parish Hall, Morris ave and Suburban rd., at 8:30.

The auction event was started two years ago when the Rosary Society "adopted" a Korean child through the "Save a Child Federation", as a means of contributing toward her monthly support. Last year, another child, a Brazilian boy, was adopted by the Society, Mrs. Paul Koehler is chairman,

Daughter born to Tufos

A six-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Michele Ann Tufo, was born Oct. 17, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Tufo of Jeanette avenue, Union, Mrs. Tufo is the former Doris Baldasare of Union.

Thursday, October 29, 1970-

Miss Elizabeth Marie Huston Saturday afternoon becomes bride of Philip Bober

Miss Elizabeth Marie Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston of 2021 Gless ave., Union, was married Saturday to Philip Stephen Bober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bober of Valisburg.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the double-ring caremony and martial mass. at the double-ring ceremony and nuptial mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, In St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church,
Union, The offering during the mass was
presented by Raymond Bober, brother of the
groom; and Martlyn Mitchell of New York,
cousin of the groom, A reception followed at
the Blue Shutter Inn, Union,
The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs.,
Patricia Travis of Rocky Hill, Conn., served
as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs.,
Marianne Cheartick and Leart Streen, both of Marianne Chessick and Janet Simon, both of Union; Mrs. Rachel Blasi of West Orange, Miss Susan Rado of Nutley and Mrs. Kathleen Schefter of Irvington,
Vincent Bober served as best man for his vincent Boher served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Chessick of Union, Richard Stauber of Stillwater, Thomas Blasi of West Orange, Michael Rade of Nutley and Thomas Schefter of Irvington.

Mrs. Bober, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, as a supervising stenographer. stenographer.

Her husband, who was graduated from West Side High School, Newark, and Newark State College, Union, where he received a B. S. degree in science education, is employed by Eldib Engineering and Research Inc., Newark, as a research chemist. as a research chemist.
Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Vallsburg.

A Halloween party planned tomorrow by Farms' PTA

Mrs. Charles Hampton, room representative chairman of the Connecticut Farms School, PTA., Union, announced at a recent executive board meeting that the group's annual Halloween party will be held tomorrow. Room representative mothers will donate cupcakes to be served in the classrooms.

to be served in the classrooms.

At the meeting, Mrs. Norman Boucher, budget and finance chairman, announced the winners of the various contests at the PTA's recent fair, They are bean count, Elaine Banit; canned goods, Sal Verderame, Carla Hampton and Frank Ransegnola.

Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, president, announced that the fall country council of PTA affair will be held today in Wieland's in Springfield, Guest speaker will be Derwin J. Jeffries, author and professor at Trenton State College. Officers who plan to attend are Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Boucher, Mrs. Ben Scasserra and Mrs. Jack Karsten.

Final plans for the Election Day cake sale have been made, and Mrs. Karsten will serve as chairman, assisted by classmothers, Homeas made cakes, ples and cookies will be on sal in the torninda from 8 a.m. Cupcakes will b

Rolled rump roast

beef round, a section of the hindquarter. The standing rump is boned, rolled and tied to make leases."

St. James group to discuss holiday

MRS. PHILIP S. BOBER

"A Merry-Go-Round of Holiday Ideas and Accessories," will be the topic of a program to be presented Monday at the monthly meeting of the St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield. The meeting will be held following the 8 p.m. mass and novens devotions.

Mrs. Bette Baker of the Golden Carousel Kenilworth will present the program. Mrs Baker has presented the program to colleges, churches, hospitals, women's clubs and organiconreces, nospitals, women's clubs and organizations in New Jersey. All women of the parish are invited to attend the meeting.

The annual Rosary Altar Card party will be held Friday evening, Nov. 20 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield, Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Zappula, chairman, Mrs. Robert House, paraifabra or other mean. Mrs. Robert Hough, president, or other men bers of the society.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper repaper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News re-



4-session course on human relations

at Union College

TERM OF OFFICE: Two years, Salary: \$42,500; travel mileage and allowance for clerk hire. Functions: Legislators of Federal Government, House has the power to vote impeachment charges. All revenue measures A human relations course focusing os the practical applications and implications of interactions is being conducted for area industrial nurses at Union College. The course is being sponsored by the Union County League of Industrial Nursing and Union College's Division of Community Services.

The four-session course began Wednesday, Oct, 14, and will continue through Nov. 11.

The first session included a reflection of the world and its trends, the objectives of human

world and its trends, the objectives of human relations and popular misconceptions, it also covered the question of human motivation and industrial needs.

The second session will center on the working man and woman, it will take a look at the complex and varied labor market, possible paths to mutual understanding and putting those theories into practice.

The third session will cover the knack of getting people to alter their behavior patterns and attitudes and will include a self-inspection analysis.

malysis.

The fourth session will consider human relations as a management tool, the part each individual plays in successful human relation-

ships.
The instructor for the human relations course is Lawrence C. Basset of Westchester County, New York, a management consultant
in the field of human relations for Organizational Resource Counselors, New York City.

1. Priorities include:

A. Stop the killing in Southeast Agia tional Resource Counselors, New York City.

3. Stop the killing in Southeast Agia to heal the divisions between Ameri-

cans, shift resources to higher-purpose pro-grams at home, and avoid the weakening of U.S. defenses at a time when our strength

riginate in the House.

CANDIDATES FOR U.S. HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES were asked to provide a blography and enswor the following questions:

1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congross? Why?

2. Flow would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities? Florence P. Dwyer

> tunities, and reduce tensions.
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> 2. Ending the war in Southeast Asia is is both the first objective and an essential means to the achievement of other priorities.
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> A U.S.-initiated, manually enforceable cease-fire, which I have proposed for several years, offers the best hope for ending the war and arranging a workable peace. Central to the accomplishment of other priorities must be a reform of government organization and tunities, and reduce tensions.

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Four terms New Jersey, State Legislature,
Assistant Assembly mujority leader; Chuirman
of Education Committee, U.S. House of Representatives — 7 terms; ranking minority
member, Committee on Government Operations; second-ranking minority member,
Committee on Banking and Currency; also
Sub committees on Housing, Consumer Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations; Member, U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; numerous civic activities and organizations.

1. Priorities include; operations to improve the delivery of public

Republican

at SETCO Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company has reported netoperating income before securities transactions in the first nine months of 1970 as \$939,305, compared with \$890,998 in the same period in 1969. These earnings relect an increase of 5.4 percent and are equal to per share income of \$1,69 as come-pared with \$1,60 for the first nine months of 1969.

Third quarter net operating income before securities transactions was \$300,119 ac compared with \$279,178 for the third quarter of 1969. This represents an increase of

Income up

This represents an increase of 7,5 percent reflecting improved New Jersey Bank-Americard earnings.

Gavin Spofford, president, also reported that as of Sept. 30, 1970, deposits totaled \$148,200,316 up \$7,488,630 for an increase of 5,35 percent over Sept. 30, 1969. Loans totaled \$108,929,611, an increase of \$1,545,765. Total assets were \$177,379,572, an increase of \$7,504,776 or 4,4 percent.

Observatory unit reelects White

Patrick J. White of Warren Township has been reelected Chairman of the joint observatory committee for the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus, Gran-Gord. The Sperry Observatory is operated jointly by Union College and Amateur Astronomers Inc.

Silver ingots available at National State Bank College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The National State Bank, are available at the bank's tronomy at Union College, director of the Sperry Observatory, and a past president of Amateur Astronomers in New Jersey. The ingots, lactors' items, Each ingot individually packaged in its own is approximately the size.

president of The National State Bank, Bilzaheth, inspects a sterling silver ingot. With him is Anthony J. Cannull, associate director of The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center.

1970.
Only one bank in each of the 50 states is offering the ingots this year. The bank may order one ingot for each \$10,000 in deposits.
One side of the silver income the silver income the side of the silver income the silver i got carries the bank's name, "The National State Bank," initials, "N.J.," the words, "established in 1812" and the "established in 1812" and ne clipper ship trademark. On the other side of the ingot are the words, "The Franklin Mint," "guaran-teed 1,000 grains, solid sterl-ing silver, Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa,"

UC appoints liaison aides Miss Eileen Dowling of Elizabeth; Wayne C. Smith and Miss Joy Norton, both of

Miss Dowling is president
of the Day Session Student
Council at Union College and
an editor for "The Paper,"
daily student publication, She
is a sophomore majoring in
liberal arts-education.
Smith is a sophomore representative on the Student
Council, He is a business
administration major. Miss Norton serves as freshman representative on the Student Council. She is

LWV data on 12th district Congressional race

may be needed observere.

B, Reduce the mounting rate of crime and drug abuse - so as to ease the fear and insecurity which tond to divert people from more constructive efforts.

C. Arrest inflation - which is especially harmful to low and middle-income families and which is represented to the constructive efforts. programs,
D. Control environmental polintien (air, waler, land and noise) - in order to

E. Step up construction of housing, especially for low and moderate-income funilles, and the rebuilding of cities - so as to improve the quality of life, broaden apportunities.

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Daniel F. Lundy

services; formal establishment of these pri-orities in a more meaningful and attainable way; a splective reduction in military spending; greater cooperation with state and local governments undprivate organizations; reform economy has led to spiralling prices and in-terest rates, along with rising unemployment and the "Nixon" stock market. of outmoded Congressional procedures and establishment of higher ethical standards to improve Congressional performance and en-hance public confidence; more adequate fund-C. Make the Federal government more responsive to the regional needs of the suburbs. With an overburdened property tax base, the 12th District cannot adequately finance its anti-pollution, transportation, medical and educations results and educations. ing of priority programs, and enactment of my "More for Your Money" program to eli-mante "red tape" and improve adminis-

anti-poliution, transpuration, medical and educational requirements.

2.A. To achieve peace in indochins, i would work for cutting off appropriations for the war. In this way Congress can induce the Administration and the military government of Saigon to take the diplomatic interior peaceant to bring about a political itiatives necessary to bring about a political solution that will establish a neutral gov-ernment and honor our obligations to the

people of Vietnam.

B. I would propose and support legis-lation that would direct Federal expendimes into areas requiring stimulation and away from wasteful programs, interest rates must be reduced to make housing and higher educations available for families with incomes below \$20,000. The backlog of needs for educational educational, medical transportation and en-vironmental purposes provides opportunity for new jobs and non-inflationary uses of our

record and would work to reform Congressional procedures, particularly to get rid of the stagnant seniority system which permits committees to become controlled by special interest groups. I would fight the special interests that secured ABM and, by secret vote, defeated Admiral Rickover's measures that would have protected us from overcharges on defense contracts. I would fight also to prevent arbitrary reductions in New Jersey's Medicaid funds. When Congress becomes democratized, the needs of Districts live the 12th will get proper representation.



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AND CLUB NEWS Membership party planned by ORT tonight at Union

The Union Chapter of Women's America ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Throng Training) will meet tonight at 8:30 at the YMIA, Green lane, Union.

A paid-up membership party will beheld and prospective members have been instead of

ing the entertainment portion of the meeting.
The Union Theater Guild, sponsored by the
Union Recreation Department, will present
scenes from Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," and Bob Young will serve as director,
Committee members who participated in the
planning and preparation of the party include
Mrs. Bess Pearl and Viola Harris, hospitality
co-chairmen; Mrs. Naomi Yablonsky, program
chairman; Mrs. Faith Sacks, decorations; Mrs. Linda Bauman, re-enrollment chairman; Mrs, Barbara Teitlebaum, financial secretary, and Mrs, Ruth Baltuch, president.

Kenilworth teacher sets marriage date



MISS BARBARA ARENTOFT and Mrs. Edward H. Arentoft of Scotch Nur, and Nirs, Laward H. Arentott of Scatch Pains have announced the engagement of their laughter, Miss Barbara Lynn Arentoft, to ohn H. Stromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tromberg of Homewood, Ill., and Lake Geneva,

Wisc.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed as a teacher of sociology at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Illinois, is employed as a divisional supervisor for Humble Oll Co., Bayonne, A wedding is planned next month.

St. Paul Guild sets anniversary dance

St. Paul the Apostle School Guild, Irvington, will hold a parish party to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the guild, Nov, 28 in the school auditorium. The mothers of the guild are planning a party dance, Refreshments will be served buffet style continuously through the evening. evening.

There will be a prize of a \$1-000 trip, For an added bonus, Camille Tocci, general chairman, has arranged for a surprise door prize, Tickets may be obtained by contacting the class mothers or by calling Betty Rasmussen at 374-2174, It was announced that reservations be made in advance,

Leonardis, was born Oct. 15, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leonardis of 1087 Azalea rd.,

SAVINGS BONDS/ FREEDOM SHARES

college preparatory course with an inside view of campus life and curriculum, Douglass College, New Brunswick, has

Membership party scheduled Nov. 12

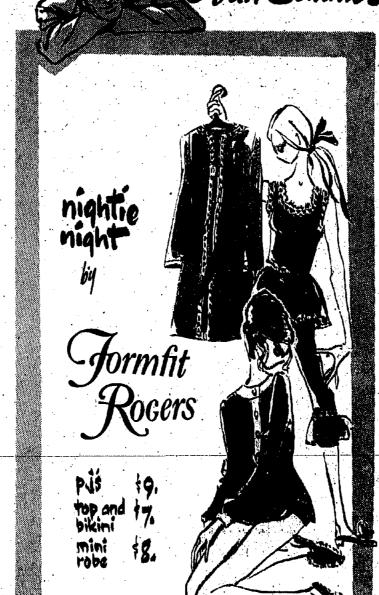












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r. Hambro, Norway's ambassador to the

LN and an authority on international law, will speak on 'International Law and the Judeo-Christian Tradition.'

Dr. Hambro, received his law degree from the University of Oslo in 1934 and the degree of doctor of political science in 1936 from the University of Geneva, He has been professor and lecturer at universities in his native Normal lecturer at universities in his native Normal services. and locturer at universities in his native Norway and in the U.S. as well as at Cambridge and the Hague Academy of International Law. He is also a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, He was first secretary of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry in London from 1943-45

Parliament from 1961 until appointed permanent representative to the UN in 1966, His of a refugee-study commission in Hong Kong. He has also been registrar of the International Court of Justice and member or officer of other international boards and commissions.

N. J. acts to curb illegal explosives

The Bureau of Engineering and Safety of the Department of Labor and Industry, said this week it will undertake a statewide survey of sporting goods stores and hardware stores in an affort to curb the illegal storage, sale and transportation of smokeless and black

powder.

"It has recently come to the attention of the Mine Safety Section of the Bureau, that some sporting goods stores and hardware stores are selling smokeless and black powder for reloading purposes," the bureau said. "The powder is apparently being purchased in Pennsylvania and transported in vehicles not licensed to carry explosives in New Jersey, stored in magazines for which no permit has stored in magazines for which no permit has been issued, and sold over the counter by dealers who have not been issued a permit to sell under the terms of the New Jersey Explosives Act.

'As a result of recent enactment of more

stringent explosive regulations in the State of Pennsylvania, authorities from that state have been notifying New Jersey of the names of persons and firms from New Jersey who have attempted to obtain permits to surchase

St. Barnabas guild plans fashion show The Guild of Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

Livingston, will hold its annual fall luncheon and fashion show for the hospital's benefit Monday at noon at the Chanticler, Miliburn, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Arthur F. Cardone and Mrs. Leonard J. Remington, both of Short

Saks Fifth Avenue of Springfield will present the fashion show, which will include minis, midis, and pants suits for women, and even some fashions for men. There will be cocktail dresses and evening gowns with slit skirts, fall coats (midi length) for the ladies, and an assortment of new fall shoes, boots, and accessories.

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A game of wits will win some guest (for a \$1 investment) an afternoon dress from Saks' Designer's Salon, Mrs, Cardone will wear the red wool crepe dress, trimmed with

State lawyers to meet at Bahamas convention

Nearly 1,500 lawyers and their families are expected to attend the mid-year meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association when it begins Nov. 18 at Paradise Island, Bahamas, Included in the program is a discussion of drug abuse by young people. Speakers will include G. J. Bologna, former district director of the Food and Drug Administration's drug abuse control bureau and Daniel W. Byles, a corporate staff counsel for a pharmaceutical manufacturer.

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



TURNING THE TABLES — Eight secretaries, typists and clerks at Buchanan Electrical Products Corp., 1065 Floral ave., Union, turned the tables recently by taking their bosses out to lunch. Present at the "Boss' Day" affair were (standing, from left) Paul E, Vance of Elizabeth, vice president in sales; Gerry Hitzel of Cranford; Yolanda Peterpaul of Hillside; Julia Kopf of Linden; Linda La Bella of Newark; John Mooney of Bloomfield, sales service manager, and Hugh Gambaro of Nutley, assistant advertising manager. Seated, from left, are Pat Cole of Cranford, Frances Zlatidn of Elizabeth, Jeannie Elibacher of Union and Dolly Gregor of Union.

State to launch unique vocational rehab program

A unique experiment in vocational rehabili-tation will soon be implemented by the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission in coopers-Jersey Renabilitation Commission in coopera-tion with the Model City Administration. The new Evaluation Center in Perth Amboy, scheduled to be completed in Pebruary 1971, will be dedicated to handling rehabilitation problems which other services could not help

tion approach can be successful in evaluating, placing and maintaining in employment those disadvantaged people who have been unsuccessful in other manpower, health and social welfare programs."

In defining the purpose of the center, Arthur J. Sinclair, Director of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, said "This program, designed to provide and coordinate educational, social, systemal, financial, extended follows. and to developing a complement of services needed by city residents.

Commissioner Charles Serraino of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, in making the amouncement about the opening, said "We hope that this center will remove barriers to successful rehabilitation for those not yet helped. We want to extend a helping or socially handicapped and 'disadvantaged'

tion approach can be successful in evaluating

money to feed their families,
"This is the kind of suffering that has resulted from the misguided economic policies of the past 21 months. These callous policies were instituted to halt inflation, which they haven't done, But even if they eventually do ston the price entral way must wender if the

stop the price spiral, we must wonder if the

Kimball gets

promotion at

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Williams: Unemployment is a 'tragedy for nation'

The current high rate of unemployment is "a tragedy for the nation," Senator Harrison A. Williams said this week in a campaign statement critical of the national administration's "tight money" policy.

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Williams said:
"I strongly disagree with those in Washington who believe that some unemployment is good for the nation, I believe it is a tragedy for the nation when any man who wants to for the nation when any man who wants to work is unable to work.

"Today, because of the policy of the national administration, que-fourth of the nation's population has been directly hurt by our current economic problems. The administration's unfortunate economic policies have added hundreds of thousands of Americans to the unemployment rolls, and there are literally millions of other Americans who have lost substantial parts of their incomes.

"A recent public opinion survey indicated "A recent public opinion survey indicates that 21 percent of all American workers have either been laid off, had their overtime hours

cut, or have had their work reduced, in addition, there are thousands of businessmen who have been badly hurt, perhaps runed, And literally millions of stock market investors that have lost money, including people on fixed incomes such as the elderly who may depend so much on dividends from small stock holdat 5,5 percent compared with 3,3 percent when In New Jersey, the unemployment rate for August was 5,7 percent—the highest level for that month since August, 1958, And as of August, there were 196,000 New Jerseyans of August, there were 196,000 New Jerseyans -people who wanted to work but

couldn't find jobs.

"These facts represent more than just dry statistics. They represent hundreds of

tarnings are up at Public Service Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas

Co. for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$1.88 per share based on 32,712,914 average shares, The restated nine months earnings for 1969 were \$2.01 per share based on 31,004,216 shares. share based on 31,004,216 shares.
On the same basis, earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 were \$2.50 per share based on 32,380,037 average shares as compared to \$2.64 for the prior 12-month period which was based on 31,004,216 shares.
Dividends of \$1.23 per share were paid in the first nine months of 1970, the same as last year.

last year.
Operating revenues rose to \$548 million in the nine-month period compared with \$509 million in the same period of last year and net income in the respective periods was \$69.5 million and \$69.3 million. Sales of electricity reached 18.9 billion kilowatt-hours, 6 percent more than in the nine months of last year, and gas sales totaled
1.4 hillion-therms, an increase of 11 percent.
On Sept. 25, Public Service experienced a
record demand for electricity of 5,398,000
kilowatts, 4 percent above the 1969 record of
5,195,000 kilowatts set on July 17, 1969.

Medical college chair endowed

A \$500,000 grant from Johnson & Johnson will enable the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry to establish its first endowed faculty chair.

The contribution for a "Johnson & Johnson Chair of Surgery" was announced by Richard B. Sellars, president of Johnson & Johnson Worldwide, and Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, president of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark,

The faculty chair will be held by Dr. Benjamin F. Rush, Jr., professor and chairman of the college's department of surgery,

Sellars said the grant reflects "Johnson & Johnson's long-standing commitment to support medical education in New Jersey, We hope the chair of surgery will assist the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in exerting a major influence in surgical instruction and research."

ROBERT W. KIMBALL Robert W. Kimball has been appointed executive vice-pre-sident of Diana Stores Apparel Division, it was announced by Amnon Barnes, chairman of the board of Daylin, Inc., Kimball will continue to work stores that include Great Eastern, Gulf-Mart and Mil-ler's, in addition to Dianaleased apparel departments in the Modell's, Floyd's, Schmidt's, Shopko and Copps discount chains, Kimball came to Great lees, a division of Stop and Shop where he was vice-presimanager for all apparel and accessories.
In addition to his experience in the domestic market, he also is a specialist in importing. Kimball spent many years
developing Buropean and Far
Eastern markets as a source
of supply for fashion and ac-Upper Saddle River.
Great Eastern operates a discount department store in

cessories. For 12 years he various merchandising positions.

During his first year with
Great Eastern, Kimball
streamlined existing procedures and introduced innovations in the areas of merchandising, advertising and
sales promotion.

Kimball is a resident of
Union Saddie River.

Candyless Halloween

"Weight Watchers" in New Jersey are launching an effort this week to encourage members and friends to contribute the funds normally spent on sweets and treats to the United Nations International Emergency Fund, In addition, members are being asked to donate the Halloween favors collected by their children to the pediateic wards of local hospitals. A Weight Watchers spokes-man said that monies can be denated to youngsters who will be collecting door-to-door for UNCEF, They will be carry-ing specifically marked orange and black cartons; or denation could be sent to donation could be sent to UNICEF, United Nations, New York 10017.

In addition, parents can gather treats collected by their children and sort out packaged candies that are un-opened—to insure sanitation. The candles can be taken to

hand to school dropouts who want assistance and have not found it. An intensive rehabilits-

PERSONALIZED PLANS will be programmed on an individual basis for each client to receive a complement of services tailored to his needs, Sinclair said, Services tailored to his needs, Sinclair said, Services
will be coordinated to demonstrate the needs,
providing disadvantaged people with an array
of services. The center, located in a Model
City, will continue to provide services already
available and increase other services as they

Pharmacists plan VD, drug seminars

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association will sponsor two statewide seminars next mouth in furtherance of its campaigns against venercal disease and drug abuse.

On Nov. 10, the NJPhA, in cooperation with the Rutgers College of Pharmacy Extension Service, will hold the nation's first VD seminar for pharmacists at the Holiday Inn on Rt. I south of the New Brunswick circle.

On Nov. 17, the pharmacists will sponsor a workshop on drug abuse at Discovery House, the Marlboro State Hospital near Freehold, Members of the association's group of drug lecturers, numbering 100, will meet with drug addicts and mental patients to discuss the dangers and effects of misusing drugs.

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The program is funded by the United States
Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the New Jersey Rehabilitation through
the State Department of Labor and Industry
and the New Jersey Department of Community According to George R. Chizmadia, project director of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, there are many program goals that the center is striving to achieve. It is hoped better information about techniques regulared to work effectively with Spanish-speaking regislants who a large rescattant of

speaking residents who a large percentage of the Perth Amboy population will be developed, Sinclair said.

Various services will be tested by delivering was said.

The center's board members will be selected by local groups.

REGAL MAGNAVOX

DARES MAKE THIS OFFER:

... - Thursday, October 29, 1970-1 International group slates conference.

at Newark State

Newark State College Union, one of the charter founding members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Office of International Programs, will be host to the association's northeast regional conference on Monday,

ASCU is presently developing a network of international study centers which will be available to all students of all institutions, Two Centers, one in Canada and another in Mexico, opened this fall and others are in the planning state. The regional conference will be attended by representatives from colleges and universities from throughout the Northeast, Opening remarks at the conference will be delivered by Dr. Hilton C. Bully, president of Southern Connecticut State College and current president of the AASCU, The keynote speaker for the morning session of the conference is Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president-emeritus of Newark State College and the resident director of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Land of the Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wilstein Center of the AASCU Mexico International Study Center of the AASCU Mexico In International Study Center, 1969-70, Dr. Wil-kins' speech will focus on the activity of the

Mexican Center,
Following a general discussion period and lunch, Frank Farner, director of program development of AADCU will deliver an address on "AASCU International Study Centers: Present Tasks and Future Directions."

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LAND OF THE BIBLE - Mrs. Gerald Felg of Springfield, left, and Mrs. Oded Rembs of

Cranford are steering committee members for an Israeli arts and crafts exhibit and sale to be held Nov. 28-30 at the Suburban House of Temple B'nal Ahraham, South Orange. They are holding a re-creation of a Phoenician glass vase.

2 area motorists issued summonses atter autos collide

Ronald B. Massie of Short Hills and John Gayder of Irvington were given summonses ast Thursday morning after their cars collided on Morris avenue, according to Springfield colice, Massie was given a summons for speed-ing and Gayder was given one for careless

driving,
Police said, that Gaydar was parked at the curb facing west on Morris avenue and made a U-turn in front of Massie's car, Massie applied his brakes to avoid Gaydar's car but was unable to stop in time.

V. Nicholas Martin of 18 Redwood rd., Springfield, was treated and discharged by Overtook Hospital, Summit, Sunday afternoon following an accident at the intersection of Baltusrol and Morris avenues, police said, A car driven by Emily L. Poston of Philadelphia collided with Martin's vehicle.

From her medical knowledge and training,

Springfield, was treated and discharged by Overlook Hospital, Sumpit, Sunday afternoon following an accident at the intersection of Baltusrol and Morris avenues, police said, A car driven by Emily L. Poston of Philadelphia collided with Martin's vehicle.

According to police, Martin was making a left turn from Baltusrol onto Morris in front of the Poston car. Mrs. Poston was unable to stop in time and her car struck Martin's vehicle.

A three-vehicle accident occurred Friday afternoon at the intersection of Morris avenue and Alvin terrace, police reported. Two vehicles, one driven by David Al, Belim of Urion, the other by David Al, Belim of the other by John 'A. Ames of Cowent Station struck the Koss car in the rear and forced it into Belm's vehicle, police said.

Robert K. Fullagar of Millington escaped injury when his car struck a utility pole last Wednesday evening at the intersection of Rt. 24 and Maple avenue, police said, His car, had to be towed away after sustaining damage to the right rear and rear windshield.

Fullagar told police that he was traveling in the slow lane when a car suddenly cut in front of him. He applied his brakes, skidded on the wet pavement and struck the pole, police reported.

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Confirmation class to meet on Sunday

The confirmation class of Springfield Emanuel United Mathodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold its first season this Sunday at 3 p.m., in Trivett Chapel. The initial session will include both confirmands and their parents as Pastor James Dewart explains the goals and materials which will be used for the next six months.

Pastor Dewart stated that the United Methodist Church has developed a new confirmation curriculum for junior high, youth and one for senior highs and adults. The new material for junior highs, called "Inquiry," combines both reading material and a workbook.

The confirmation class will hold its first regular session on Monday at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall and will meet each Monday thereafter. Both the pastor and laymen will she in the direction of sessions for the confirmands, who will be received into full member-, who will be received into full member-in the church on Aldersgate Sunday,

oil supply."
Charles C. lliff, president of the association, which rep-resents more than 800 home oil dealers in the state, said he has been "assured by major Three Springfield girls he has been a satured by major refineries that ample home heating oil now exists, and should continue to exist throughout the winter."

"Citizens of New jersey who heat their homes with oil have been needlessly worried by the prospect of cold homes," he added,

"There is a shortage of on Douglass dean's list Three Springfield girls have been named to

the deans list at Douglass College for the 1969-70 academic year.

They are Ruth B. Hutchison of 6 Mapes ave., Almee Susan Kaplan of 2 Laying ter., and Daren A. Unterwald of 4 Laying ter.

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Girl Scout troops will sell calendars? during November

All Springfield Girl Scouts will be selling calendars during the month of November. All money from these sales goes to the troops in Springfield. Mrs. Joseph Red of 93 Bottle Hill ave. have n appointed piper to replace Mrs. Theodore nson, Mrs. I.M. Morrison of 28 Warwick ircle will be the troop organizer for the

Raymond Chisholm School.
Junior Troop 583 in at the St. James School is divided into three patrols. Patrol 1 with its leader Yokunda Thomas is working on the folklore badge. Patrol 2, whose lender is Cona Keating, is working on the lospitality badge and planning a lialloween party. Patrol 3, whose leader is Barbara Wans, is working

on the troop dramatics badge.

The girls in Junior Troop 501 at St. James School are working on the following badgost housekeeping, art in the round, drawing and painting and collector. Mrs. Joseph Carroll reports that two more girls have joined the troop: Eva Dellapell and Nancy Lynn Taluchowski.

chowski.

Cadette Troop 273 held a court of honor meeting recently at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews jr. The following girls attended: Elleen Weir, Patricia Striart, Diang Harrison, Christine Cussamano, Nancy Smith, Deborah Hinkley, Mary Frain and Susan Hinkley. A Hulloween party is being planned by Patrol 3.

A craft night will be held on Nov. 5 for this A craft night will be held on Nov. 5 for this

Inger weaving and leathercraft will be taught. A primitive overnight trip on the Delaware is being planned for Nov. 7-8; This will be for eighth and ninth grade Scouts.

Mary Frain and Jacqueline Foster of Troop 273; Patricia Eckmann, Elleen Kusik and Lisa Foster from Troop 501; Barbara Wans and Theresa Itri of Troop 583; and Donna Stas, delivered Lague of Women Voters care stage. delivered League of Women Voters circulars on Oct. 17. The leaders of Troop 273 are being assisted by Senior Scout Mary Ann Rebel. of Troop 14.

Requiem is held for E. J. Jennings

A Requiem Mass for Edward J. Jennings, resident of Springfield and branch sales manager for the Varityper Corp. of New York, was said Tuesday in Our Ledy of All Souls Church, East Orange, Mr. Jennings, 40, who made his home for the past six months on Denham Road, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, after a brief illness, Born in Irvington, he had lived most of his life in East Orange. He was branch sales mainager for the New York firm for the past 14 years, He was a veteran of the Korean War and a graduate of Saton Hall University, Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth Twelfth District 2421 Rayburn House Office Building NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS

war and a graduate of Saton half University,
South Orange,
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joan
Poyyard Jennings of the home address; three
brothers, Thomas Jennings of BLoomfield,
Robert Jennings of Irvington, and Joseph Jennings of California, and two sisters, Mrs.
Mary Thomas of Orange and Mrs. Jean Griffin
of Monmouth.

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springifield, will conduct a door-to-door campaign.

Their purpose is to exchange comments and suggestions about family life. They also will conduct a "Family Home Evening." Anyone who is interested can call them at 273-1176; "We've had a wonderful time working with the families here in the Springifield area and we feel that much has been accomplished." Elder Crookston said. "The children love the games and the chance they get to show their talents. It also gives the parents a good excuse" to really get to know their chil-

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More miles are being added to highways. Trucks now carry goods in and out of India on three roads, and one to Tibet. The number of vehicles is greatly increasing, planes fly to a dozen or more airfields, hydro-electric plants are being built, there is city planning in some places and study is underway for a medical college. Factories are producing sugar, jute, matches, torch batteries, shoe you make a trip out you see something new:

you make a trip out you see something new: buildings, wires, pipes, torn up streets, posters; chickens, tourists, shops, items without number"...direct quote from a Nepal brochure, Even new chickens?

In Kathmandu itself, new water, lights and telephones are going into more and more homes, Speaking of telephones, while local service may be modernizing, long distance telephoning is still quite another matter belonging in the past somewhere. To be fair, however, that is true of many countries, not only Nepal, and calling Nepal FROM the U.S. is just as bad, according to reports. The biris just as bad, according to reports. The big-gest problems, both ways, are timing, learing and cutting, but the biggest of these is the time element. The first thing a long distance call nade from a foreign country necessitates is an 'appointment' with the operator and that can

Most likely, four, it took only two days for me to get a NOTICE that I had a call — that I never got.

Perhaps the message was there all along, but in "Nepali," the official language of Nepal, and I didn't recognize it. There are many people in Nepal who don't recognize, or even use, Nepali either. The country is a tower of



t one of the ways, or if you live in one he houses that has not yet been equipped with the 'new water' of the New Nepal, you do it this way. Here, a young girl is helpe



the delightful garden of the modern Scaltee-Oberce in Katumandu. Since is the birthplace of Buddha many is to him are found in the country

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TRUDINA HOWARDIIII is attempting to make Nepali, which is derived from Sanskrit, the universal language of Nepal.

THE CHANGES FOR NEPAL are not only internal but external as well. As mentioned, Nepal was once closed to outsiders but in 1951 the country was opened and a program of development Instituted that put the country into the world family. Nepal today is an active member of the United Nations, the World Postal Union, has made new treaties with her neighombassies at home, and has good relations with Red China, India, the Soviet Union AND welcomed tourists with gusto, and tourism not is the main industry. In the early months of 1970 the rate was already 40 percent higher than in 1969, and in 1969 itself, the number was 44,000 as against 12,500 the year before, Ruling all this New Nepal along with His Majesty King Mahendra, are seven main cabinet minister and 125 members of a onehouse Parliament, three of which are women. Women's Lib, take note, Elections are held

every two years but a member of Parliament holds office for six years. Women have the vote, yes, yes. Surprisingly, Nepal raises all the fooditean country where only 10 percent can read or write, education is an important factor, and an attempt is being made to cover the country an attempt is being made to cover the country with schools and make education compulsory at the primary level. Currently mostly boys, and only one quarter of the eligible lot at that, attend school. They stay for about three or four years at ages of about eight to 12. The constitution says every human being has the right to education, however, so girls legally, are eligible for the schooling also.

ONE 'THING THE BOYS, again Women's Lib, take note, cannot do, They cannot become the Living Goddess of Kathmandu, but that is a rather dublous privilege, even at that, No article on Nepal would be complete without a mention of the Living Goddess, however, Believe it or not, she is a little girl. And her fate is a curious one. fate is a curious one.

At the age of four or five she is chosen from

a Buddhist family by a committee of HINDU priests, Yes, Hindu. The Nepalese often inter-mingle Gods and heroes of the two faiths. The Goddess reigns all her childhood until puberty and then is replaced. She is worshipped as a divine incarnation of virginity and reigns in reign her fate persists in curtailing her, If

reign her tate persists in curtaining her, it any man marries her, the Gods decree he shall be punished by death,
And so Nepal, in all its newness, still clings to some old, very old traditions. Perhaps they will never change,
Or then again, maybe Women's Lib will come to Nepal?? At any rate, tourist or Women's Lib, new or old Nepal, people arriving in the country or just a short look-see on their way around

Essex parks hold party for Halloween Sunday

The South Mountain Arena in West Orange, will hold its annual Halloween costume party for youngsters up to 14-years-old Sunday at the most beautiful and the funniest costumes, in addition to the costume contest, there will be other games and prizes, according to Paul McInnis, the area manager. There will be no charge for participating in the party or in the costume contest. Everything is included in the price of admission, which is 75 cents for student card holders, and \$1,25 general admission.

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On the left are some well-known tou

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Gross meets the voters - and it's a moving task

"The name of the game is meeting the voters, and NelsonGross, a Republican seeking the U.S. Senate seat from New Jersey, has gone all-out to make himself the most visible and active candidate in the state's history," his office said this week.

As the campaign heads for the wire his week, Gross logged the 35,000th mile on the station wagon he purchised in March at the start of the campaign. The car, which recently ot its second set of new tires, has crissgot its second set of new trees, has criss-crossed the state more than three dozen times, hitting every one of New Jersey's 21 counties on at least 20 occasions. In addition to his campaigning on wheels, Gross has flown around the world for a first-

Environment unit has 24-hour phone for citizen complaints

Citizens can now call 609-292-7172 to re-

"This 24-hour a day service will increase the effectiveness of our surveillance of pos-sible environmental damage, and provide a greater benefit to the public," said Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of Environmental

"We are providing this single number in order that citizens can call any hour of the day or night to report air or water pollution incidents, suspicious dredging or filling operation, or any other incident which might harm the environment. It helps us by providing the Department with more eyes and easy then it could afford to hive say it helps.

viding the Department with more eyes and ears than it could afford to hive, and it helps the citizen by giving him a central place to call with any complaint about the environment, "Sullivan added.

During non-working hours, calls to 609-292-7172 will be taken by an answering service. If the caller reports a mean environment struc-

and the Middle East. The GOP candidate also has put in more than 20,000 air miles from one end of the state to the other.

"Any man who wants to be this state's United States Senator has an obligation to the people," Gross explains, "That's why I have visited shopping centers, main streets, beaches, picuics and anyplace else a crowd can gamer. I'm one candidate who sincerely wants to listen to what the people have to say." to what the people have to say,"
The trim, sthietic 38-year-old former assistant U.S. attorney has been on a 16 to 18-

gate in Passaic County.

9 A.M. — A stop at a veterans hospital in Essex County, where he released one of the nearly two dozen position papers he'll issue during the campaign.
11 A.M. -- A trip to the opening of a mursing.

11 A,M. — A trip to the opening of a mursing, home in Monmouth County.

1 P.M. — A walking tour of the New Jersey. State Fair in Mercer County, where he was the only Senate candidate who came to address some 12,000 senior citizens gathered for their day at the Fair. Gross spent the afternoon shaking thousands of hands during a walking tour of the fairgrounds.

5 P.M. — In the car for the 60-mile trip through rush-bour traffic to Essex County. b r.m. - In the car for the 60-mile trip through rush-hour traffic to Essex County, where he addressed a group of businessmen at Mayfair Farms. 9 P.M. - A quick car ride to Seton Hall

University, where he presented his views to an assemblage of students in the school's tudent lounge.
10 P.M. -- Up the Garden State Parkway for talks at dinners in Bergen County.
1:30 A.M. — Home to bed for less than

picnic in Hunterdon. . . a political meeting in Gloucester, Burlington or Camden. . . a meet-ing in Middlesex. . . a boardwalk tour in Atlantic or Cape May.

No county has been neglected or overlooked in Gross' determined bid to gain maximum voter exposure in all 21 counties.

"When I'm finished campaigning on Monday.

Transportation Commissioner John C, Kohl announced this week that bids will be received Nov. 19 on a contract to provide the first major repairs to the Route 35 Victory Bridge since the 3,000 foot long structure was originally constructed in 1926 to span the Raritan River between the Middlesex County communities of Perth Amboy and Sayreville. 15, 1971, or Sept. 10 Nov. 10, 1971. During the 21-day shutdown, the contractor will make repairs on the pivot pier and rack while the swing span remains open to marine traffic. The cost of this project, tentatively scheduled for completion in May of 1972, will be borne entirely by the state. All bids will be reviewed CARE launches holiday drive to help feed children abroad

Work mainly consists of the replacement of a 245 foot section of the south approach superstructure; removal and replacement of roller expansion bearings for girder spans; renovations of joints in readway deck; rack and pinion supports repairs on the 360-foot swing span; reconstruction of the lighting system; and restoration of the fender systems. Commissioner Kohl said the need for such large scale repairs became evident when an inspection depth, conducted under the depart-NEW YORK -- The holiday-season CARE Food Crusade campaign opened this week with an appeal to Americans to help feed children first in nations beset by hunger and mainu-

THE CHILDREN OF NEPAL. A group of youngsters gather to watch the new creatures called tourists in the ancient town of Bhadgaon City. The beautifully carved wooden doorway behind them is part of the "Palace of 55 Windows."

to undergo first major repairs

44-year-old Victory Bridge

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nonth for the passage of marine traffic, The contractor will be required to follow three-stage construction plan which will

require the maintenance of two lanes of traffic at all times except for the following specified periods during which the entire roadway may

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The commissioner said that the rehabilitrition.

Frank L. Goffio, executive director, and the direction of American staff members in The commissioner said that the rehabilitation project "would restore the full structural integrity of the bridge which has been effected by settlement of the south approach spans over the years."

Kohl said there is no danger to the motoring public using the bridge, and no reduced weight to the restrictions are contemplated and by the department at this time.

He pointed out that repairs to the rock, and pinion gear mechanisms were essential to insure the continued operation of the swing span, which is opened more than 500 times a month for the passage of marine traffic.

Frank L. Goffio, executive director, ansured \$5,700,000 is needed to complete years—long CARE feeding programs for 25,000,000—almost 94 percent — will be children fed regularly at the continuence of the motoring support from local governments will be children from lo

New York 10016, or any regional office of the agency.

Continuous feeding programs operate in British Honduras, Coylon, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Betiafor, Gaza, Greece, Gustemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, Macau, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Liberia, Pakistan, Panarna, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Tunisia, Turkey, South Korea, South Vietnams, Supplementary or emergency food aid also goes to Afchanistan. atin America to Airica and Asia.

"Feeding children first is not only a matter of compassion," Goffio pointed out, "Hunger and mainutrition reduce a schoolchild's ability and may cause permanent to; concentrate, and may cause permanent mental and physical retardation by the time. a child reaches school age, Economic efforts in developing nations will be fruitless if their children loss the causely to become self-monate.

the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., Monday through Thursday; midnight Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday. It will be closed to traffic for 21 consecutive ng men and women."

Many of the children will be fed at school: and nutrition centers built under the CARE Self-Help Program, and at hospitals where medical teams are stationed by MEDICO, a service of CARE, Adult recipients will include for the control of the contr

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Many cities and countries have changed their names. Pair the old names on the left, with their new names on the right.

1. Netherlands Indies a. Guyana
2. Mesopotamia b. Jordan
3. Constantinople c. Indonesia
4. Transjordan d. Iraq
5. British Guiana e. Istanbul son campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Weinglass, who received national attention with his involvement in the Chicago trial, has also represented John Butenko, charged with giving secrets to the Russian government. The case is considered the longest specifical in history and is presently under 1-C' 5-D' 3-E' 4-B' 2-V'

More women than ever are making own clothes No matter what happens to hemlines, it's a

"For quite some time," says Rollyn P. Winters, 4-H Extension leader at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, "sewing has been the single most popular project area in our program. As we expand into urban and low-income areas, we find that it's the one activity that crosses all age and income levels, ethnic

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on the air at locations throughout the state, giving 97 percent of the state a New Jersey station to watch all its own news, sports, cultural and public happenings, Dr. Frymire on the air at locations throughout the state, giving 97 percent of the state a New Jersey station to watch all its own news, sports, cultural and public happenings, Dr. Frymire said.

Tentative locations for the other three stations are near New Brunswick and Montclair in North Jersey, and near Hammonton in South Jersey, and near Hammonton in The official call letters, channel numbers and exact locations will be worked out within specific time. said.

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NJEA says teacher supply missing qualified instructors

Jersey Education Association.

"Far from suffering from an oversupply of teachers," says an editorial in the current issue of the NJEA Review, "our schools are suffering from understaffing."

Instead of surplusses, says the commentary, the nation's schools would be reporting a shortage of over 150,000 teachers this year

Along with the four UHF stations, the authority will also operate two low-powered closed-circuit systems at each of the four transmitter sites for educational instruction

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dustrial arts, remedial reading, speech correction, and girls physical education.

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In addition, NJEA comments, few colleges are turning out graduates specifically trained to work in problem-plagued schools of the hig cities. hig cities.

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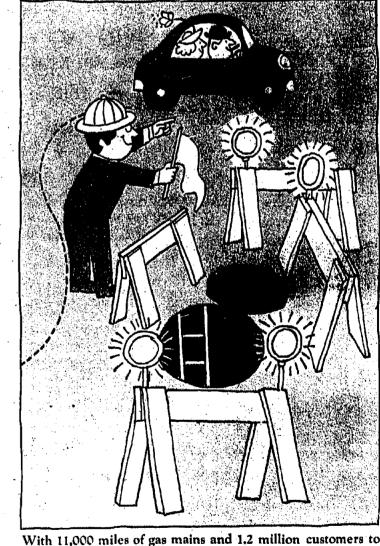
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Union Leader, Oct 29, 1970 [Fee 860,96]

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the Ordinance set forth below was introduced to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee at Mandelpal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on November 10, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.

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at Trailside Nature Center "The Wonderful World of San Francisco."

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"Colify, sound film, will be shown at the Union Colify Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film takes the viewer on a trip of historic San Francisco.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. a program entitled "Giant Telescope" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. In addition to presenting the current stars of the month, the program will include a survey of the large telescopes presently in of the month, the program will include a survey of the large telescopes presently in use, including Palomer, and what we can open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the Nature Center, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Chamber sponsors meeting on drugs to be held Nov. 18

The Bastern Union County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a nercotics conference to be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the Ball Room of the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, The conference is the second in a series of meetings.

The conference will focus on drugs in industry and will include a four-hour fact-finding seminar with a succession of speakers. dustry and will include a four-hour fact-finding seminar with a succession of speakers from labor, management, law enforcement, medicine, law education, rehabilitation and pharmacology. There will also be talks by drug users and a message from the Rev. Daniel Egan, the "Junkie Priest," Question and answer periods will also be held.

A \$10 registration fee is required for the conference and covers a luncheon to follow. Refreahments will also be served.

Chester J. Micek, chairman of the personnel club of the Champer, said that businessmen and members of the public are invited to attend. "Drugs in industry are a growing menace to profits," he said, "They present serious safety hazards to employees and tear away at the foundations of family life,"



in county reserve Work on a Nature Trail for the blind at the Union County Park Commission's Trail-side Nature and Science Center, in the Watch-ung Reservation, began on Sunday. The work project started with approximately 50 boys from Summit-High School who volunteered their services and cleared a section of the pro-

services and cleared a section of the proposed trail.

The boys worked under the direction of William Woodside, a teacher in the science department of Summit High School, who conceived the idea of a Nature Trail for the Blind in the Watchung Reservation and Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, who assisted Woodside in laying out the Nature Trail. The park commission's engineering department participated in preliminary studies of this facility.

When completed, the sloping, self-guiding trail will be approximately 1,000 feet in length and will take the blind over an area where they can touch the leaves and barks length and will take the blind over an area where they can touch the leaves and barks of trees and feel various plants. The pertinent data concerning the plant life will be inscribed in braille on tablets along the trail. The trail will be lined with nylon cord to make the blind.

guide the blind.

Later this year the park commission will construct two bridges over the brook in the area and will prepare the entrace and exit area and will prepare the enrace an extra area as well as installing the cedar posts for the guide lines and braille tablets. It is, expected that the self-guiding nature trail for the blind will be officially opened in the spring of 1971.

Lundy, McDermott to discuss issues

Daniel F, Lundy, Democratic candidate, and Frank X. McDermott, state senator (R-Union), representing incumbent Congresswoman Florence Dwyer who is tinable to attend, will speak on the issues facing the people of Union and Essex counties, both of which are encompassed by the 12th congressional district, in "Campaign '70 the Newark Kiwanis Club's annual public affairs forum" at 1 p.m. today in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. In the research paper he discussed his use of the Pho Gamma Scintillation Camara, a nuclear diagnostic instrument designed for rapid visualization of human organs and glands, in 27 case histories. In eight of the cases, photographic diagnosis eliminated the needfor surgery.

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MOTHER HAVE YOU SEEN

BY TOM DORI

: - Thursday, October 29, 1970-Interracial group

selects chairman at Union College

The Gray Committee was organized tw years ago to ease racial tensions on campus, it afforded the opportunity for black and white students to work and play together to help create greater understanding between the

Last February, the Gray Committee spon-sored a "Workshop on Interracial Problems," which featured Mayor Charles Evers of Fay-etts, Miss., and Dr. Margaret Mead of New York City, prominent anthropologist. In ad-dition, prominent business leaders, clergy-men, educators, and entertainers conducted seminars throughout the day so that each individual could become more sware of those around him.

The Gray Committee also launched a project to establish the Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette, Several members, along with their adviser, Prof. Oscar Fishtin of Plainfield, visited the small Southern town to observe the situation themselves. The Committee plans to be actively involved in the project this year, also, Mids. Medical paper at convention

of the nuclear medicine and radiology departments at Memorial General Hospital, Union, addressed the Annual Clinical Assembly of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons in Houston, Texas, this week. The Gray Committee is composed of six black and six white voting members, However, all students are invited to attend all meetings, explained Miss Maffey.

Freshmen elected to the Gray Committee include Miss Romons Walker of 1501 Mc Candless st., Linden, Sophomore members of the Gray Committee include Miss Linda Silora of 434 Fernwood ter., Linden. Dr. Abend, who has been on the staff of Memorial General since 1967, presented a paper on brain scan and cerebral trauma before the neurological surgeons' section of Miss Maffey, a liberal arts major in the Sylvay Sosaton, is a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark.

County, Michigan and Union County Osteopathic
Societies; the Osteopathic Cellege of Radiology
and the Society of Nuclear Medicine.
He resides with his wife and three children at
1399 Knightsbridge rd., Mountainside.

The burning of leaves causes air pollution, damages streets and poses a health hazard, particularly for the elderly, and other especially susceptible people, Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of environmental protection, said this week urging New Jersey residents to refrain from this method of leaf disposal. "Many people are allergic to the smoke given off by leaf burning," said Sullivan, "It also is a hazard to the aged because very often sufficient concentrations of aldehydes, acid, ash and some ters are released into the atmosphere to become irritants. Such burning adversely affects persons with respiratory disorders,"

LEGISLATOR

JUDGE NELSON F. STAMLER of the Union County Court will be guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Bar Association of Union County. The meeting will be held at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

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* On August 13, 1970, FLORENCE DWYER VOTED TO CUT FUNDS FOR URBAN RENEWAL AND WATER AND SEWAGE CONTROL.

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Dayton loses third to Kenilworth rally

By BRIAN MULLEN

The Jordhim Dayton Regional football team, which lost to Kentlworth 24-19, will bring a 1-3-1 record into Saturday's home game with Morris Catholic.

The Kentlworth Bear's took the ball on their 30, after forcing the Buildogs to punt early in the first period, and drove 70 yards for a score by Stave Krupinski. The extra point after was blocked by Randy funtoon.

The Buildogs started on their 35, Joe Rapuno's running and a 15-yard penaity moved Dayton to the Bears' 30, Bob Janukowicz hitting Bove once again. On the first quarter ended in a 6-6 tie.

In the second quarter, the Bears moved to their 46 before the drive was sloped by Rapusno's interception. The Buildogs were unable to mount an attack and were forced to punt.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 29, 1970-23

Unbeaten harriers stretch skein to 10; face Caldwell today

The Dayton cross country team won bio Suburban Conference meets last week, besting Millhurn on Tuesday, 15-43, and Kenilling Millhurn on Tuesday, 15-43, and Kenilling Millhurn on Tuesday, 15-43, and Kenilling the team's season record to 24-3 as the booters face Cedur Grove at home Tuesday and Caldwell today at home. The harriers also engaged in the Easterns in The Bronx, N.Y., Sanurday and placed 25th. Tuesday, Norm Regional soccar team the face of the country was able to score on Tuesday. The bronx, N.Y., Sanurday and placed 25th. Tuesday, Norm Regional soccar team the face of Millhurn Tuesday, D-0, and unset seemth-ranked Verona, 2-1, last Friday. This season record to 24-3 as the booters face Cedur Grove at home Tuesday and Caldwell today in an away clash. The booters were unable to score on Tuesday, but held the Millers scoreless for their third tie of the year.

At Verona, neither team was able to score in the first half. The Bulldogs opened the scheduled the next day but Warren Schlepner, Barry Gerst and Charles Moore secured

%-SOCCER SCENE
BYBLL WILD
Peter Short of Blizabeth S. C. abgred a g Peter Short of Bilzabeth S. C., scored a goal in the opening minutes of the second half in the the Philadelphia Uccaintan Nationals in German American Socor Lesgue materials ston the last singly at Parcher's Grow Early in the first half Chardin to a perform Evans and hit the net for Elizabeth first goal making the score, 1-0. This is the third straight, same that he has geored in shot a slow bouncer into the lower left corner, making the score a 1-1 ite. A few minutes later Randy Horton made one of the most spectacular plays of the game to put Philadelphia ahead 2-1 The ball was chipped over the Elizabeth defenders from the right wing and Horton, who was all by himself, came in to take the pass. He committed himself to a head-ball but as the ball came across it began to sink. He dove for the ball head first and hit it about two or three feet above the ground. The ball went into the left corner of the goal. This action rounded out the first half.

Two minutes after the restart. Peter Short

150:430; Lucille Clunis, 152-424; Ruth Insley, 156; Anne Graziano, 160; Barbara Coluntuono, 151; Marge Doninger, 157; Meg Mende, 400, and Carolyn Schwartz, 156-411.

The top four teams are the Starliters, 11-4; Lazy Daisies, 11-4; Go Getters, 10-5, and Mum Bums, 9-6.

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth Ahm two weeks ago has as high scorers; Bobby Meisel, 234; Gary Neifeld, 203; Matt Levine, 196; Melanie Kartzman, 135, and Lynn Gerber, 127 Gerher, 127,
High saries went to Gary Netfeld, 531;
Bobby Meisel, 495; Ken Baroff, 465; Lynn
Gerber, 339, and Sherri Moraines, 336.

DAYTON TOUCHDOWN - Carmine Bove makes spectacular catch of a pass from Bob Janu-kowicz to open the scoring for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Saturday at Dayld Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, Brearley won, 24-19, (Photo by Jim Adams)

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REGIONAL SPEARHEAD - John Sarracino, as

Two minutes after the restart, Peter Short of Blizabeth knocked in his goal and that was the and of the scoring at a 2-2, tle, After Blizabeth made its. last goal they started pressing the Philadelphia defense for about 10 minutes and then Philadelphia took the upper hand. Por the local booters, and fans, the rest of the game was tense because Philadelphia forced many corner-kicks, Newark Sport Club, another home team at Farcher's Grove, scored a 2-0 victory against the Passaic Sports Friends in an away game. Newark plays in the Premier Division of the German American Soccer League.

This Sunday, Elizabeth Sport Glub, the U. S. Open Challenge Cup champions, will play Extention S, C. of Trenton, in the first round of the 1970-71 Challenge Cup series, Game time will be 2:00 preceded by an exhibition game between, Newark S, C, boys and Elizabeth senior team won the U. S. Open Challenge Cup. There were four of Rudy's former junior team players on that ceam, Most of them are still on the first team now. Rudy's boys practice on Tuesday nights under the lights at Farcher's Grove, Juniors, 18 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys, 13 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys, 13 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys, 14 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys, 15 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys, 16 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys, 18 and under; juveniles, 15 and under; boys the boys in shape all winter and spring. John O'lonald is the trainer for the boys in shape a

3. The ark had three windows and two doors.
4. The LORD was pleased with the building of the Tower of Babel.
5. Jonah was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights.

Which of the Bible statements below are true?

1. Moses led the Children of

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nights.
6. The sons of Jacob were

2, Judges 1815. 5, Jonah was us and usu bearder of 1:17.

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Scholarship

contest on The Commonwealth Water Company announced this week that it is sgain eponsoring a college schelarship program in which children of employees and of customers served directly by the water company. directly by the water com-are eligible to compete. Jack H. King, vice-president, said that copies of a brochure describing the program and including an application blank have been distributed to senior high schools in the company's service area. Information may also be ob-

tained at the water company The American Water Works Foundation scholarship program is financed by Commonwealth Water Company and other companies which make up the American Water Works Company system, largest in the nation. The program has been in effect since 1961.

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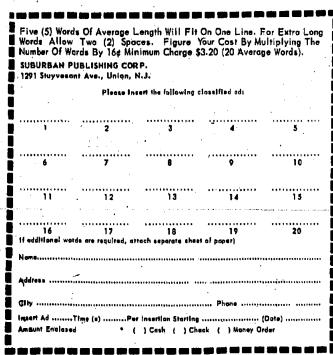
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UNITED STATES SENATOR

Mrs. Dwyer requests consumer bills support

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) has possible for "strong public support" of her forts to hold back higher prices and to trengthen federal protection of the rights and ests of consumers, ingresswoman Dwyer made the appeal wing a tour of nine communities in the 12th District at which she spoke to

mance of fair play for consumers are major lic issues today was reinforced by the many our," Mrs. Dwyer said. She added: "People are suffering from steadlly increasing prices and are angered at un-safe or shoddy merchandise and deceptive cas, both of which deprive them of their d-earned incomes.
When Congress reconvenes after the Nov. 3

Mountainside man named president of Brown, Matthews



CHARLES DEANGELIS

F, Arthur Bickel, chairman of the board of Brown and Matthews, Inc., Route 22, Union,

The Mountainside executive was formerly senior vice-president of Walter Kidde Constructors, a Boise Cascade company, Before becoming senior vice president, he progressed through the positions of assistant to the vice president of sales, general manager of sales esident of sales, general manager of sales id vice president of business development, DeAngelis entered the construction business mechanic, He then served in the U.S. Air Force and later earned a BS degree from New York University's School of Commerce and Business Administration.

and Business Administration,
Before joining Kidde Constructors, he was
manager of office administration of the Atlands Region maintenance office of Trans
World Airlines and assistant to the vice president of Wigton Abbott Corporation, another
Jame engineering, and construction from large engineering and construction firm.

DeAngelis played a major role in developing the international business of Kidde Conors, and also was instrumental in movir

the company into the design and construction of educational, health care and transportation acilities. In 1967 and 1968, he served as member of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Health Facilities nd was appointed chairman of the design to professional and civic groups.

DeAngelis is married and has two children.

He is a member of the Baltusrol and Lords

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control legislation will be top priority items or our agenda, but it will require outspoken public MRS. DWYER IS THE PRINCIPAL author of

the Dwyer-Rosenthal Consumer Protection Act of 1970 which is scheduled for House considertion the first week Congress returns. most important consumer legislation ever considered by Congress," her bill would es-tablish a Consumer Protection Agency and a White House Consumer Affairs Office with broad powers to advance consumer interests and protect consumer rights before courts and

federal regulatory agencies.

The New Jersey Congresswoman is also sponsor of legislation which would establish a system of wage-price guidelines designed to hold back unjustified and inflationary price

increases.

The "Say Hello to Flo" cavalcade, sponsored by volunteer organizations for Mrs. Dwyer, was designed to help the congresswoman reach a maximum number of constiuents in the brief period between adjournment of Congress and the election.

"It was a stimulating and rewarding day,"
Mrs. Dwyer said, "and the warmth of so many
people who went out of their way on a Saturday
to meet with me was most heartening." · She told well-wishers at several of the stops, "I am proud of my record in Congress and the progressive legislation I have helped to enact in such vital areas as mass transporta-tion, aid for the elderly, environmental protection, equal rights, consumer protection housing and others, all of which have begun to

But there is so much more that needs to be done, beginning with an end to the war in Viet, nam, and if the Administration can successfully nent my cease-fire proposal -- which f has now adopted as official government policy
— we shall all get the stimulus we need to make substantial progress,"

Replying to a question from one constituent about the 25 presidential pens she has received,

Congresswoman Dwyer explained they were presented by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon during ceremonies at which role in getting them enacted into law,

Technical school location of movie

The laboratories and classrooms of Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains became a movie studio recently for the New Jersey Education Department's Division of Vocational Education. Two films on health careers were proand television spot announcements. They were produced by Joan Birchenall, director of health

produced by John Birchend, director of health occupations for the division.

Five health occupations are presented in the short films: practical nursing, medical assisting, dental hygiene, dental assisting and medical laboratory technology, Mrs. Genia Berk, health career coordinator at Union Courty, Technical Legitime, supersied the County Technical Institute, supervised the facilities. The longer film — five minutes in duration — is intended for student groups, professional meetings and civic and fraternal organizations.

The films will be shown at the New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic

YMHA will benefit from theater party

The Y Couples Club will hold a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.
The musical production, "Zorba," starring Titos Vandis, will be presented. The proceeds will benefit the scholarship program of the The party is open to the public and decess will be sold at box office prices of \$4.95 and \$5,95, Orders may be placed by calling Jerry Schwartz, ticket chairman at 688-3073 or contacting any member of the Couples

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Waste disposal study to be finished this year

will speak at UC

Ambassador Daniel Yu-Tang Lew, senior advisor to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Chins, will be the first speaker in "Focus on Southeast Asia," a course being conducted in Week-end College by Union College's Division of Community Services. Ambassador Lew will lecture tomorrow evening, the first meeting in a series of three lecture-discussions deligned to give the participant the often-neglected background material and a clear perspective of headline news from Southeast Asia, Interested persons have register tomorrow.

sons may register tomorrow. Watana Keovimol, a native of Thalland and Watana Keovimol, a native of Thalland and, executive assistant of the American-Asian Educational Exchange, Inc., and Dr. Tran Khanh Van, professional angineer associated with the Ministry of Economy. In South Vietnam, are also scheduled to speak.

Ambassador Lew, a former professor of international law at the University of Michigan. gan, served as counsul-general in Vancouver, British Columbia, and as the Republic of China's ambassador to New Zealand, He was also an advisor to the Nationalist Chinese

Presholder William J. Maguire of Clark, chairman of the department of intergovernmental affairs, has reported that the Union County solid waste disposal study is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The study, initiated by the Board of Presholders, under the direction of the Union County Planning Board, is being conducted by a consulting firm, headed by Dr. Michael Disko, Fresholder Maguire indicated that the engineering consultants have interviewed and in the County in order to evaluate the consultants have interviewed and in the County of the County of the County of industrial and commercial solid wastes are produced in the County sach year. These estimates are presently being refined by the consultants.

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To cope with a solid wasts problem of this magnitude, it has been indicated by Dr. Disko that all possible alternatives or combinations of systems are being considered, including, but not limited to, sanitary landfill, shredding and sanitary landfill, low-temperature incineration, high-temperature incineration, incineration combined with dewatered shudge, pyrolysis, high-compression balling, rail haul, harging ratuse out to sea, composting, recycling and reuse.

Every effort is being made to evaluate new technologies of solid waste disposal and their potential for federal funding to the county through demonstration grantprograms, Maguire said, All of the alternates are being evaluated in order to determine the systems which will minimize disposal 'costs' on a county-wide basis.

which will minimize disposal costs on a county-wide basis.

Fresholder Maguire stated that planning is being considered in two phases. The first phase will provide recommendations for disposal methods for approximately a five-year period, during which time the long-range phase can be implemented. The two-phase plan is being developed to allow consideration of new technological develop ments, pending ignalation, and stabilization of air and water pollution codes.

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SGN OF THE TIMES—'Union County Park Commissioner Richard L. Corby points out the sign indicating the entrance to the new nature trail along the Passate River in Summit at its dedication ceremonies. Looking on, left to right, are Assemblyman Hugo M. Pfalz Jr., his son Bobby, Union County Park Commissioner Theodore W. England, Commissioner Corby, Summit Councilman Ernest M. May and Mayor Elmer J. Bennett of Summit. The mile-long trail's entrance is on Stanley avenue in Summit, It is the first developed facility in Passate River Park.

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Baby-sitter service grows up

NSC center has dual function

In 1969 several parents who were attending Newark State College, Union, as full-time students organized a "baby-sitting service" for their own pre-school sged children.

Now, with the opening of the current school year and with the aid of the college, the one-time "babysitting service" has been expanded into a full-time operational day-care center. The service is still designed to care for the pre-school-aged children of parents enrolled as full-time students but, in close cooperation with the Department of Early Childhood, an entire curriculum is now provided for the 2 1/2 to 5-year-old children in art, music, lan-4 children in art, music, lan-guage arts, science ex-periences and physical activ-ity. The center also has a capacity — although limited — to care for a few children under two years his older to care for a few children under two years but older than 11 months,

Two graduate fellowships in Early Childhood have been created by the college, and both graduate assistants are employed in the operation of the day-care center, The two graduate assistants who oversee the program are Mrs. Joan Daly of Orange and Miss Frances DeFeo of Hanover.

Assisting in the coordination of the center are four work-GRADUATE ASSISTANT Mrs. Joan Daly, one of two at the new day care center for pre-school children of students attending Newark State College, gives some time to little Tisha Szombathy. Center grew to a full-fledged college-backed operation this year from a baby-sitting service last year.

AMA journal describes Assisting in the coordination of the center are four workstudy students who are paid for their work at the center through the financial aids office of the cellege, The four work-study students are Julia Ranson of East Orange, Christine White of East Orange, Jo Bennest of Orange and Debora Douglas of Newark.

Parents of the children in the center also serve as volunteers in the program. The parents have the responsibility of planning and purchasing the food for the children. new medical manpower

chicAGO — A new group of health professional who are neither doctors nor nurses will graduate from the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, in 1972, Known as 'child health as sciates," they will be qualified to administer outpatient care under a physician's supervision, A report in Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association, explains the program, Henry K, Silver, M,D, assistant professor of pedilatrics at Colorado, sire coauthers of the article. a B. A. degree from the University of Colorado.

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to assist in the program."

She added that "the Early Childhood majors also receive an opportunity to assist in the program through chapages also article.
The responsibilities of child health associates will be prian opportunity to assist in the program through observations and participation, and frequently carry out their assignments in the center,"

Foster F, Diebold, director of the Division of College Development, indicated that the Schering Corporation provided funds through the generous donation of \$5,000 for the oparation of the day-care center. He added "because of the expanded operation, many marily well-child care, pre-ventive pediatrics, health edu-cation, and care of less ser-iously ill and injured children. They'll be employed by pedia-tricians and general practi-tioners in their private of tioners in their private of-fices, in addition to working under the supervision of M.D.'s in public health de-

ation of this new type of healthprofessional will raise the
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in the number of doctors car-ing for children, Unless more allied health professionals were used, Dr. Silver felt a large percentage of children in the country would continue health care,
Before the program could be
established, however, it was
necessary to introduce legislation providing for the associates to practice in the state. The new law provides for child health associates to practice with physicians who spend a "significant" portion of their time in pedia-

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by clubwomen The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Glubs will sponsor a "Gollege Day" on Nov. 14 at Douglass College. The program is designed to acquaint high school girls in the college preparatory courses with campus life and curriculum. The reservation dead-line for students and their chaperones is Nov. 2.

the expanded operation, many more parents can continue to the students and can have three

dren at the same time."

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Headlights

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sure, the council urged the use of headlights from a half hour before sunset to a half

schedule set The Masterwork Chorus under the direction of David Randolph has announced the scheduling of a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Morris County in December, The group, part of the Morristown based Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has performed "Messiah" for

Music and Art Foundation, has performed "Messiah" for nine years in both Philharmonic and Carnegie Halls and continues its policy of performing locally. The chorus will present "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church on the Green in Morristown.

Michael May, the accomplished keyboard concert artist, will accompany on the organ. The soloists will be announced at a later date.

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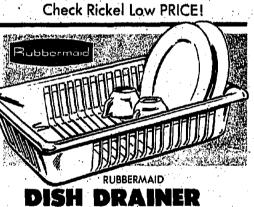
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Teverytime we breathe, we inhale a mixing of irritants such as sulfer dioxide. car-Stern, an honorary vice-president of the Y board of directors, "has given distinguished service to the Y for almost four decades, In 1962, he and Mrs. Stern were acclaimed on we presume we presume, we minute a max-ure of irritants such as sulfer dioxide, car-bon monoxide and hydrocarbons. These pol-lutants, medical authorities agree, are a hazard to our health and a serious threat to Miss Strelecki

people who are afflicted with emphysems, chronic bronchitis, assuma and other breathing ailments," the association said.

The association noted that there are several ways in which the citizen can take an active ways in which the citizen can take an active role in the fight for clean air.

"For openers, he could support the adoption and enforcement of stringent air pollution control codes in his community; have the family automobile tuned to insure proper combustion of fuel in the engine; have the home heating system cleaned and serviced each year, and avoid burning leaves, trash or garden clippings,"

TB-RD Central also stressed the importance of each community being prepared for a state-wide air pollution emergency.

"Under certain weather conditions air pollution in New Jersey may increase to a point at which an emergency status will be declared. Success in shating air pollution during an emergency depends upon reducing emissions from thousands of sources, in this effort, the extensive resources of local governments will be the most crucial factor in the outcome, "Therefore, the mayor of each area comwill be the most crucial factor in me outcome.

"Therefore, the mayor of each area community has been requested to designate a coordinator to work directly with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Proersey Department of Environmental Pro-ection during any state-wide air pollution

emergency.

"In the event of an emergency, the Governor may issue instructions to all New Jersey communities regarding the use of automobiles, trucks and the operation of commercial and industrial sources of pollution.

"The coordinator, who should be a fullsemination of orders and instructions and for the assignment of personnel responsible for enforcement of emergency air pollution reg-ulations," the association said. munities have selected an emergency con-coordinator. He urged all municipalities

possible.

Additional information about what the citizen can do to control, prevent and fight polluted air, may be obtained by writing TB-RD Central, 12 Baldwin ave., Jersey City,

Mrs. Yuknus ends presidential term Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus of Union, county ome economist for the Union County Ex-

ension Service of Rutgers University, com-pleted her term as president of the National Association of Extension Home Economists at

past year, in addition, she has conducted an addicational program for Union County home-makers providing information in clocking and extiles and home furnishings. Her office is

Stern named Man of the Year United Synagogue at Eastern Union County Y

Hyman Stern, of Elizabeth, an attornoy, has been selected "Y Man of the Year," it was announced this week by Bernard A, Meltzer, president of the YM-YWIA of Eastern Union the institution," a Y statement said,

Stern is a former trustee of Temple B'nai. County, He will be honored at the annual Y Man of the Year Award Ball, which will be held in the Y's Gering Hall on Saturday, Jan. 23, at 730 p.m. 7:30 p.m. The criteria for achieving this distinction Association,

Mrs. Storn recently became the first recipient of the Y Woman of the Year Award presented by the Y Women's Division, The are: a person who has given outstanding ser-vice to the Y in the past year or over a sus-tained period of time, and has demonstrated

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erican University. A former deputy attorney general for New Jersey, she was assistant counsel to Gov. Robert B. Meyner and assistant

prosecutor for Essex County,

Recipient of the "Cirizen of the Year"
award from the Polish University Club of
New Jersey in 1968 and Drew's College Alumni
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has been a member of the college alumni
board at Drew and is a past president of the
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to cite its president

The 1970 biennial convention of the Northern New Jersey Region, United Synagogue of America, will honor Horace Bier of Livingston for his work as president of the region for the past two year, at a dinner Sunday, Nov. 8.

Stern is a former trustee of Temple B'asi larca cliniman of the residential area division of the United Funds a well as cluirman of the professional division, He is a member of the Citizen's League, of the American Trial Lawyers Association and of the Panels of Arbitrators Trial Lawyers Association.

Mrs. Stern recently became the first restricted by the Y Woman of the Year Award presented by the Y Women's Division. The Sterns have two sons: George, president of

A graduate of New York University and president of Richards Manufacturing Co., Irveington, Bier has been active in synagogue affairs for many years. He is a member and

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Sen. Rinaldo hails decision to keep Parkway in Union County toll free

State Senator, Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union this week halled the announcement in the press that the Garden State Parkway between Union and the Raritan River would be expanded to four lanes in each direction and that the road would remain toll-free.

"This represents a signal victory for the people of Union County," said Senator Rinaldo, "I am gratified too, that if fulfills one of my major campaign promises to the people of this county."

Authority, which runs the Parkway, has announced that the section between Union and the Raritan River would be expanded to four lanes in each direction and that the road would remain toll-free.

The announcement by Chairman John Gallagher apparently rules out the possibility that the presently free section of the Parkway wand become a toll road.

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"I am pleased to see this new working re-lationship between the Highway Authority and the State Department of Transportation, which I'm hopeful will solve many of our other traf-fic problems in Union County," Senator Rinaldo

Mineral exhibition

The annual "Mineral Display Night" sponsored by the New Jersey Mineralogical Society will open to the public, it was announced this week by Philip Garvey of New Providence, president. It will be held at Union College on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The display will be located in the geology laboratory in the Science Building on the Union College campus, Cranford,

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a speaker who will discuss the exhibited items and explain their unious features. RETIRING SOON: Miss Irms H. Heyer of Elizabeth, educational assis

The first annual Labor and ndustry Service Awards will

The awards will be presented by the state to the individual from labor and the individual from industry who has made the greatest contribution outside of his own profession to the well-being of New Jersey, Sarraino said.

Gallagher, the Department of Transportation, which owns the toll-free section, would expend it from six to eight Iones at a cost of \$10 to \$12 million, Gallagher indicated that the high costs of acquiring the 13-mile stretch from the state had ruled out implementation of earlier plans to buy the road and expand it before imposing tolls.

Gallagher proposed entering into an agreement with the Department of Transportation under which the Highway Authority would maintain the road. The state presently lies this responsibility.

responsibility.
The Highway Authority chairman also announced plans to install \$50 million worth of improvements on the Parkway. Among these would be a \$4.9 million project for the construction of an interchange at the Union-lilliside border, where Route 78 will cross the

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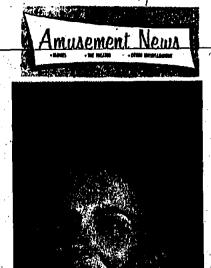
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Unionite appears at Waldorf affair

Mrs. Giria Patrizio, operatic soprano, of 1942 Vauxhall rd., Union, sang the National Anthem Oct. 21 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City before an audience that consisted of such notables as His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, Bob Hope, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill and Richard-Tucker.

The occasion was the silver anniversary dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Foundation, and Terence Cardinal Cooke, president of the Mensorial Foundation, presided over the evening's \$100 a plate dinner, Charles Silver, who, with the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, founded the foundation 25 years ago, was the main speaker.

"The list of 2,500 guests read like a Who's Who in America," Mrs. Patrizio said, Proceeds from the dinner will go to hospitals After singing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' o Mrs. Patrizio received a personal blessing from Cardinal Cooke,

`Willie Boy Mayfair offering

double bill of top features highlights the yfair Theater in Hillside, The film offerings ; "Z," and "Tell Them Willie Boy Is

"Z," film blockbuster of a political thriller, exposes the conditions in Greece leading to a seizure of power by a military junta, when a left-wing deputy is assassinated and an independent-minded investigator tracks down the killer and the plot in high places. The suspense-ful film, based on a novel by Vassili Vassilikos and the actual murder of the deputy Lambrakis, stars Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant with music by Mikis Theodorakis. Costa Gauras directed "Z,"

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," starring Robert Redford, Robert Blak, Katherine Ross and Susan Clark, has a plot that is said to be based on fact. The classic Western about America's genocidal treatment of the Indian in the early 1900s, was photographed in color and directed by Abraham Polonsky.

'Marriage,' `Love,' at Art I wo adult motion pictures opened yesterday — and the picture was filmed in color. at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center, They are "The ABC's of Marriage" and "Turn On To Love," There are continuous showings on











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One of the most impractical traditions among theatregoers is the lineup that forms outside the playhouse the morning after a smash hit. Sometimes this ritual continues for soveral days and is often publicized heavily, it might be a thrill to be at the scene of a lit right after it has happened but the best way to get near a smash show is to see it.

Even if you have a four-hour lunch break waiting in a two-block long line has disadvantages. Have you ever noticed how small a box office is? It's so small that it can barely hold much of a supply of tickets. When you do reach the window the box office man will offer you the best locations he has, but By ROBERT LYONS . less harried staff to fill your requests.

Here is the best way to make a mail order request: Put your request on a piece of paper the size of a business envelope and mail it in a business size envelope. Type your letter and abbreviate. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope that is smaller and doesn't have to be folded. A post office envelope is best because the stamp can't fall off. The entire letter can read--2 orch center. D through M Dec. 4--. If you've picked a matinee day then specify mat or eve. If you can plan at least four weeks shead this also helps. And the longer ahead the better for Fri. and Sat. eves.



ALWAYS ASK FOR center seats. If you want mezz or balc seats, ask for first three rows, It's a game. Be decisive but not demanding. Part of the game is to appear knowledgeable by not asking for seats by row number. Seats are not row numbered; they are letter numbered, I personally do not like the first three rows and If I'm sending in advance, I don't know why I should have to sit beyond the twelve row. You can cut it evan more if you wish, but if you limit the mail order room too sharply you might get tried out with side seats by the exits.

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"Scotch and Soda" and "He Was a Friend Of
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Also on the DECCA label (DL-75217), DANDO SHAFT, AN EVENING WITH, Selections
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"Substitute" (DECCA 32737), "See Me, Feel
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by The Who, (DECCA 732729)... "Soul Power"
and a medley of "MacArthur Park and "I
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(C-3007)... "He - I Believe" and "'I'll Be
There" by Clasy Houston. (C-3010)... "Paula's
Theme" and "Nats" by The Magic Christians.
(C-3006)...

'Virgin and Gypsy arrives at Ormont

"The Virgin and the Gypsy," a film de-piction of D.H. Lawrence's story about a girl's longing for physical and general freedom amid the trappings of an up-tight home, arrived yestered at the Ormont Theater, East Crange, The adult picture, in color, stars Joanna Shimkus and Franco Nero, and was directed by Christopher Miles.

'Lovers' comedy held over at Union

The Union Theater in Union Center is holding over "Lovers and Other Strangers" for another week. The film comedy based on Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna play, gives a viewer many insights into the relationships among the young and middle-aged,

Among the top talents in the film are Anno Jackson, Gig Young, Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bedella, Anne Meara, Richard Castellano and Bobby Dishy. Cy Howard directed "Lovers," and the picture was filmed in color.

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"M*A*\$*I," 20th Century-Fox's war comedy, starring Elliott Could, Donald Suther-land and Tom Skerritt, con-tinues at the Rialto Theater in Westfield,

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DEBORAH STRAUSS Broadway role for teenage girl

Deborah Strauss, 15, of Cranford, has been selected by producers Ken Gason and Leonard Goldberg to sing and dance in their forthcoming Broadway musical, "Arl," The show in rehearsal and plans pro-Broadway tryouts in Philadelphia, Pa, and Washington, D. C. It will open at the Mark Hellinger Theater, New York City, in January.

Miss Strauss has had all her training at the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford, where she studied with Mrs. Yvette Collen, Charles Kelley and Al Griener.

She has appeared in non-professional shows throughout the area and has been winning talent contests and scholarships since she was eight years old, She is a member of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company, where she had a featured, role in last season's production of "The Nuctracker."

She made her professional debut this spring when she appeared at the Waldorf Astoria in New York for five weeks in the Milliken Show, a musical, which employed professional talent.

Supernatural film at Fox, Maplewood

"House of Dark Shadows," film version of the popular television series centered around the supernaural intrigues that take place in a brooding mansion on the coast of Maine, arrived at two local theaters yesterday, the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture, which was directed by Dan Curts, stars John Bennett, Jonathan Frid and Grayson Hall. The movie was photographed in color.

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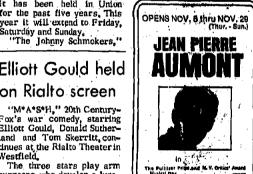
at Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, from Nov. 5 through Nov. 29. He will have the role of Emila de Becque, in our office by noon on Eriday. an original Bavarian brass band, will be featured. There will be Shahplattler dances from the Baern Verein of Newark, with Bob McGee as soloist. Oktoberfest

There will be a special dinner monulingliading Kallshaxen, a special Oktoberfest platter, and the traditional sauerbrater with potential with home-made was the Constitution of the consti and traditional celebration started last weekend at the Union Hofbrau, 1252 Stuyvesant ave., Union, it was announced by owners Joseph C. Wimmer and Max Eckstein. The celebration featured special entertainment for the festivities which started in Munich, Germany, It has been held in Union for the past five years, This year it will extend to Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT, French film and stage actor, will star in "South Pacific" at Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar

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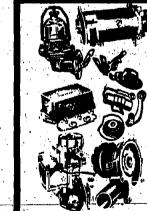


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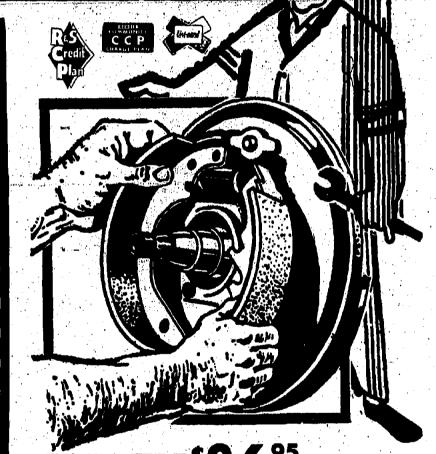
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to meet with Gov. Cahill

Ronald L. Thatcher of West-field, Miss Susan Mahde of Scotch Plains and Miss Karen Paardecamp of Fanwood, have been appointed to serve as Union College's representa-tives to Governor Cahill's liaison committee.

liaison committee.

The committee will meet at various times during the academic year with Governor Cahill, Higher Education Chancellor Ralph Dungan and members of his staff. The committee will focus on campus grievances and unrest, it is an outgrowth of a meeting. is an outgrowth of a meeting Gov. Cahill had with student government leaders throughout the state shortly after the Kent State incident last spring. At that meeting, students and state leaders alike ex-

and state leaders alike expressed the desire to form a special committee in order to keep in touch with campus thought and activities.

Thatcher, a graduate of Westfield High School, is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts. He was one of the organizers of the Union College Gray Committee, anorganize. Gray Committee, an organiza-tion designed to improve relations among blacks and whites cons among blacks and whites on campus and in the com-munity. He is also active with the planning of the Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette, Miss. Miss Mahde is a freshman majoring in the plant of the state.

majoring in liberal arts at the Plainfield campus of Union

College.
Miss Paardecampiss grad-uste of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, She also attends the new Plainfield campus where she is a freshman liberal arts major.

Winners named in bridge play

Harold Druckman of Linden and Mitch Michaelson of Cranand Mitch Michaelson of Cran-ford placed first in a dupli-care bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane,

Union.

Michael Fried of Elizabeth michaer Fried of Euzabem and Ben Polsky of Union placed second, and Ray Greenfield and Harry Pila, both of Union, third, Alex Freiberg of Colonia and Flo Lister of Hillside placed fourth, and Morris Hertz and John Car-roll, both of Roselle, fifth.

Games are held every Mon-

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