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Key witness analyzes effects of mall

BY PHILIP HARTMAN The township Planning Board listened last week to a mall general manager speculate on the social effects that a Springfield shopping center would have and, on Sept. 8, will hear testimony from a Paramus policeman on crime generated by a center.

John Hattrich, general manager of the Rockaway Town Square Mall in Morris County, talked on what crime, traffic, services, ties to the township and community programing could be expected from a mall at the proposed site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

Hattrich, manager of the mall for the past four-and-one-half years, said he 36 this year, the general manager addbased his comments on his experience ed.

at Rockaway, which is among the four largest New Jersey malls for retail sales. Conditions at that mall should compare favorably to those that would exist in Springfield, he contended.

Rockaway crime figures for 1982 cited by Hattrich included six assaults, 19 stolen cars and 16 adult and 75 juvenile shoplifters (not including major stores). Those figures may be greater, he specified, because they do not include incidents reported to police that were not reported at the shopping center. An internal security force deals with most offenses and serious crimes, such as assault, are uncommon, he said.

Medical emergencies have reached

According to Hattrich, who could not as a business section that was "pretty supply exact numbers, the proposed mall would have crime figures com- renovations with condominium converparable to those of Livingston Mall.

Hattrich responded to board questions that he was sure there had been an increase in police, fire and municipal court business since the mall opened in 1978; however, he noted that prior to the mall the Rockaway police force was small and afterward the fire department added only a ladder truck.

Hattrich also rejected the idea of Westfield Councilman Garland Booth that the Rockaway mall was responsible for business decline in Dover, the largest town (15,000 people) in the of comparing characteristics of the less center's trade area.

He described Dover before the mall ingfield

well shot" and is now undergoing major sion, new facades and modern-day retail stores with apartments above.

He also argued that Rockaway accepted local retailers into the mall but did not actively seek them as tenants.

He added that the Rockaway center has become the "hub" of that community by providing community events, commuter parking and special services to senior citizens.

Although Hattrich continually drew parallels between Rockaway and the proposed Springfield center, the board and audience questioned the relevance populated Morris County area and Spr-

Board member Nat Stokes asked to major roads is different at both sites. Robert Podvey, attorney for the site developers General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa: "In listening to your testimony, I wondered how you chose this particular witness to testify here ... statistics he gave us are certainly not pertinent to Springfield."

Podvey explained the witness was suggested by a member of General Growth to give a "realistic idea of what goes on in a center ... I'd be crazy to say Rockaway is like Springfield.

Claire Todres of Springfield said she could not understand the "rationale" of a mall when there are several within a five to six-mile radius of Springfield. Still, others said that traffic patterns could not be compared because location

Hattrich testified that two main roads lead from the Rockaway mall which borders Route 80 on one side. Route 15 also is nearby. He added, as is planned at the Springfield site, that road improvements were necessary before construction of the mall at Rockaway.

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The planning board has changed meeting dates for the remaining mall hearings to the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The new dates will begin Sept. 8 and the Florence Gaudineer School has been booked through December to hear the case.

Also, local cable channel PA-1 will televise the last mall hearing on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 9 p.m.

Deerfield will hold all pupils

Mountainside Public school students begin the 1982-83 school year at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. The first school day will end at 1 p.m., with a full schedule of regular classes the following day.

For the first time, all the district students will be housed in one building, Deerfield. A number of renovations have been made over the summer to accommodate an expected 495 students in grades K-8, in addition to routine repairs and maintenance projects.

"I am looking foward to seeing all the students," says Principal Allan Shapiro. "Our crew has worked hard all summer to be ready for them, and we're in great shape. I see how well everything has come along, and I believe we're set for an excellent year.

Teachers report for work Tuesday Dr. Margaret Kantes, superintendent of schools, will open the school year by leading a full staff meeting of teachers.

Three new teachers will join the instructional staff this fall. Mrs. Josephine DeFilippo has been hired as a new resource room teacher. She holds both a B.A. and an M.A. in special education from Jersey City State College, and she has five years experience in teaching special education in Union

Mrs. Pamela Gray Kohn will teach

and coordinate the gifted and talented

program. She holds a B.A. from Upsala

and Peapack

Board readies plan for strike

Should a threatened teacher strike not be paid for the non-working days. materialize Tuesday a plan has been developed for the Union County regional high schools to open and operate, the Regional Board of Education has announced.

The plan was released last week by the board, which is at impasse with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), local 3417.

Mediations between the groups were initiated Tuesday with the help of factfinder Herbert Haber of the Public Employment Relations Commission. He has made recommendations on disputed areas in the 1982-83 contract and is presenting those this week to the board and teachers. Talks have been ongoing since February.

Sections of the board operating plan include:

There will be no cafeteria services during the strike.

Teachers who continue to strike will

Library closed for Labor Day

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday in be in effect.

Substitute teachers will be employed to take the place of striking teachers. Security personnel will be employed to assure safety and security.

All co-curricular activities; athletics, band activities, choral groups, clubs, etc. will be prohibited during the strike. Practice games and scheduled activities will not be permitted.

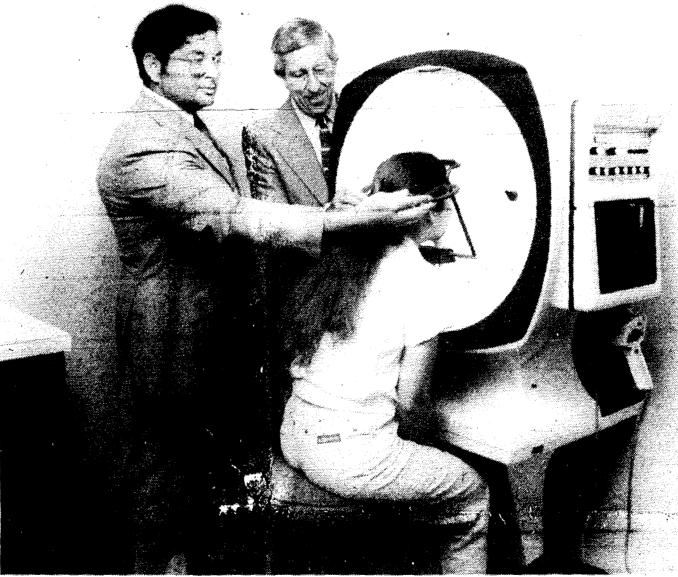
Buses will be provided for teachers who come to school. Special parking lots have been made available to teachers so they will not have to drive through expected picket lines.

Student automobiles will not be permitted on school grounds. Students should plan to ride on school buses in the event of a strike.

Students scheduled to attend the Union County Vocational School for a shared time program, an exchange program between the regional schools or one of the special education programs in another school will not begin these programs the first week of school. They will remain at home for the first week of school.

All students from the six regional district communities will be required to attend school. Attendence policies will

observance of Labor Day. The library The district also has advised parentswill be open for regular hours on Tues- that a Parent-Teachers Association



day, Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and telephone chain will be activated to infrom 7 to 9 p.m.

5 p.m., will resume on Sept. 11.

form them of the strike status. Parents The regular Saturday hours, 9 a.m. to - also can telephone the high schools for information.

Registration slated at Westfield YWCA

underway at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark Street.

Adult physical education classes will include the following:

DANCEROBICS-Twice-weekly aerobic fitness program. Enrollees may sign for three classes per week. A wide range of class hours is available and a plunge is included after some of the sessions.

ADULT BALLET-Considered a good way to keep in shape, the class is designed for all, whether former dance students or not. Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 or 9 to 10 p.m.

FITNESS FACTORY—Exercising to music with classes available for beginners or experienced individuals. Enrollees may sign up for one to three classes weekly. A swim is included in

Registration for fall term classes is the fee. Classes are scheduled at various times weekly.

DIET AND EXERCISE-For those who may be out of shape and want to learn simple exercises before enrolling in regular exercise classes. Half-hour of exercises followed by weigh-in. Wednesdays at 9 a.m. for new enrollees and 9:30 for previous class members.

COED AEROBICS-Evening classes which cost but \$1.50 per session for members. Warmup is followed by vigorous exercise and a cool-down during the half-hour class. Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday at 7:15 and Thursday at 6:15.

DISCO SOUL AEROBICS-Dori Morse will instruct this new offering where dances and exercises will be done to disco and soul numbers. Fridays at 6 p.m.

International coffee set

An International Coffee, designed to acquaint new residents of the country wth each other and with native Americans, will be held each first Thursday of the month at the Westfield YWCA. There is a coffee slated today at 9:30 a.m.

Weeks earns B.A.

Carolyn Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks of Longview Drive, received her bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University (Pa.) recently. A co-captain of the Bucknell volleyball team, Weeks is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Held by the YW's World Mutual Service Committee, the coffees are free and babysitting is provided. Information about the International Coffees is available by calling the YWCA. Leela Kanter, Cranford, is chairman of the World Mutual Service Committee.

Foothill Club meets

The first regular meeting of the Foothill Club will be held at the Galloping Hills Caterers in Union Sept. 9, and reservations should be in the Friday before. A trip to Atlantic City is planned for Monday, Sept. 13. For reservations and information, call Zelda Lantzman, 351-0104.

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Hart named to key post

Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, a member of the Special and Individualized Services faculty at Kean College, has been named to the Advisory Committee on Education.

The Advisory Committee on Education, under the auspices of the New Jersey Division on Women, will deal with problems of women in higher education with respect to upward mobility in educational institutions, reeducating women for nontraditional roles, and educating women to use resources available in the State and on the Federal level.

Hart, a member of Kean's faculty since 1966, holds a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University and master of arts and doctorate in education from Rutgers, the State University.

Women interested in this committee may contact Ann Walko at Kean College, 527-2539.

VISUAL SCANNER-Dr. David Lichtenstein, left, opthalmologist, and Dr. Bernard Feldman; optometrist, both of Westfield, prepare a patient for a diagnostic test using a

computerized visual field scanner. It is a device, recently installed in their offices, that provides early detection of many ocular, neurological and vascular disorders.

Viewfinder sees eye problems

You peer intently into a viewfinder; a computer begins to send an array of lights that flash randomly in front of your eyes. You respond to the lights by pressing a pushbutton trigger.

This may sound like the latest video game, but in this case, you're not in an amusement arcade and you're not zapping aliens from space or fighting an electronic tank battle. You're in the offices of Dr. Bernard Feldman, optometrist, and Dr. David Lichtenstein, opthalmologist, and you're taking advantage of a new diagnostic tool that provides the earliest possible detection of glaucoma and early detection of such ocular, neurological and vascular disorders as detached retina, retinitis pigmentosa, senile macular degenera-

Fitness classes slated

Physical fitness classes for all ages are part of the expanded fall schedule at the Westfield YWCA. Babies only three months old are eligible to enroll with a parent in Baby and Me Swim, and those who can crawl can take Baby and Me Gym. Gym and swim classes are available for pre-schoolers, schoolage children adults.

Included are Introduction to Ballet for those six to 12 years of age: dancerobics for girls and women; coed tennis for children eight and older who are beginners; Introduction to Tap for children six and up; and Coed Aerobics, an adult class offered four nights a week and for which members may pay per session attended.

Aquatics instruction for school children is set up in progressive stages that enable the entrollee to continue in higher level courses. A training clinic for those interested in synchronized swimming has been scheduled during practice time of the award-winning YWCA team, the Aqua Sprites.

Franks selected for Courter post

Congressman Jim Courter has nam ed Assemblyman Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights to direct his campaign for reelection from the 12th Congressional District. Courter is seeking his third term.

Franks, serving his second term in the State Assembly, said Courter's reelection is "essential" for the state. Franks said Courter plans to employ "his typically tireless, one-on-one" campaign style.

tion, hypertension, small stroke and of the visual field are telltale signs of tumors of the pituitary gland and brain.

The device is a computerized visual field scanner. What it does, according to Dr. Feldman, is provide precise information about an individual's field of vision, information that could indicate the existence of a number of pathological conditions.

Dr. Feldman explained that when looking straight ahead, the eye is capable of seeing space above, below and to each side of the line of sight. This visible space is defined as the visual field of the eye. The visual field has a normal blind spot that corresponds to where the optic nerve enters the eye.

Abnormalities in the blind spot and changes in the shape and configuration

Adult offerings include dancerobics, E-Z Duz-It Dancercize, and Fotness Factory. A free demonstration will be Friday, Sept. 10, 10-11:30 a.m. Those interested can bring their sneakers. Refreshment will be served.

For more information, visit the YWCA at 220 Clark Street, or call, 233-2833.

The Mountainside Democratic Club will hold its annual Bar-B-Que-cookout at the home of Stu Lutz, 346 Raccoon Hollow, Saturday, Sept. 11, 6-10 p.m.

The evening will mark the introduction of local Democratic candidates for Borough Council. Also, many state officials will be on hand. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, and \$15 per couple. For tickets, or further information, call chairwoman Isabelle Papik, 232-1043.

D.H. Goff dead at 61; a film producer

Mountainside, have been held in Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. Goff, who lived in Union for 25 years and Mountainside for 16 years before moving to Connecticut 12 years ago, died Aug. 26 of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Goff was the director of visual communications for the American Can Company. He studied painting at hibited in many museum shows.

problems, with particular conditions affecting the visual field in recognizable patterns, Dr. Feldman said,

The scanner works this way: the patient looks into the center of a screen; the computer-controlled scanner sends flashes of light at given intervals. The patient responds by pressing a button each time he or she sees a light.

The scanner records the response pattern, which contains the precise information about the condition of the visual field.

'We can then interpret the results and determine whether abnormalities are present in the field," Dr. Feldman said. "It is an excellent diagnostic tool. I know of no other method that gives an earlier detection of glaucoma. It can pick up minute retinal detachments before patients are aware of any problem, and it gives early detection of SMD (senile macular degeneration), retinitis pigmentosa and optic nerve problems.

"In addition," Dr. Feldman said, "the abnormalities in the vision field often are indications of hypertension, small stroke, pituitary tumors and certain brain tumors. All these conditions affect the visual field, and the scanner gives the best and most precise information and a method to record and tract changes in the field.

Dr. Feldman and Dr. Lichtenstein recently completed renovation of a special room at their offices at 226 North Avenue in Westfield to accommodate the scanner.

Dr. Feldman said the scanner will be used routinely with patients of all age groups. "It is a quick and entirely painless test and the information it provides, especially in the early diagnosis of such diseases as glaucoma, can be invaluable, he said.

College, and an M.A.T. from Seton Hall. In educational supervision and administration, she earned an Ed.S. degree from Seton Hall, where she is presently working on her Ed.D. She previously taught academically gifted students in the South Orange-Maplewood district.

Dr. Orazio Tanelli will teach French and Spanish. He studied both languages at Upsala, and earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Italian literature from Rutgers. He has 14 years teaching experience in Morristown. Union City and Montclair.

Students in grades K-5 are requested to report to the All-Purpose Room at Deerfield, where Shapiro will read the class rosters and the students will be taken to their rooms by their new teachers.

Sixth through eighth graders should report to the Deerfield gymnasium, where Assistant Principal James Johnson and Guidance Counselor Edwin Sjonell will follow a similar procedure.

Bus transportation begins Wednesday. Bus passes were issued to students last June, and new students should have recieved transportation information by mail. Any questions about transportation should be referred to the school

The bulk of the building renovation have taken place in the elementary wing, with a great deal of the work concentrated in the room to be used as the kindergarten classroom.

Major changes in this wing include new ceilings and new light fixtures, paint and general cleaning, and storage and shelving. Both the kindergarten and the primary library have been carpeted: two restrooms have been renovated to facilitate access by the handicapped.

One portable building behind the school has been brought into good condition for use as an instrumental music room.

Funeral services for Donald H. Goff, A writer, cinematgrapher, 61, a former resident of Union and photographer, film editor and sound recorder, Mr. Goff was interviewed on

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Cable Television during the past year as "a Rennaissance Man in our time." A film producer, he also appeared on Channel 13's Art of Film program and his films have been shown on that station several times.

Mr. Goff was the recipient of two Robert Flaherty Awards for his documentary and social satire films Cooper Union in New York City and ex- and a great variety of awards for his industrial films.

He was also a musician and served on the board of directors of the Ridgefield Orchestra and played saxophone and clarinet and led the Tin Roof Band, a jazz group.

During World War II he was a fighter pilot with the famed "Flying Tigers" in China

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Bauer; a daughter, Susan; a son, Donald Jr.; his mother, Arlene Goff of Union, and two sisters, Lorraine Hallgring of Union and June Campesi of Summit.

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Democratic Club slates cookout

Thursday, September 2, 1992 - MOUNTAINS(DE (N.J.) ECHO Student internships provide experience

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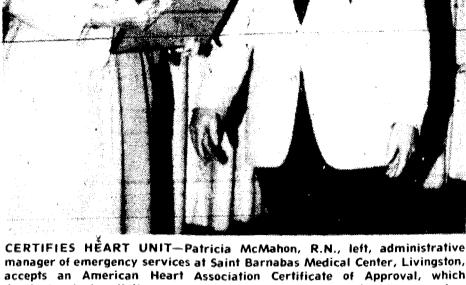
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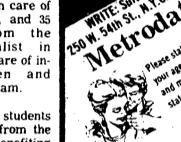
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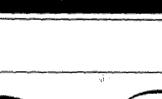


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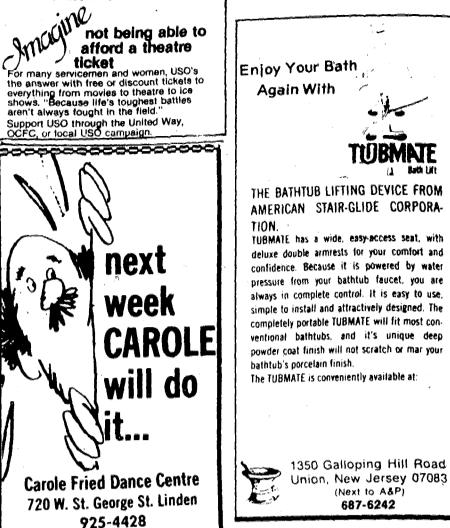
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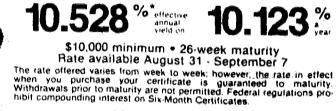
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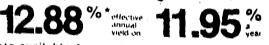
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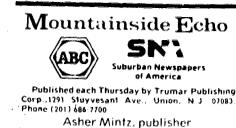
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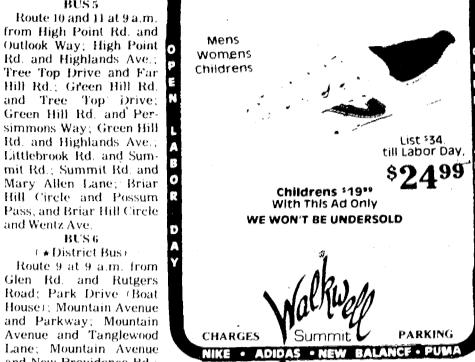
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(*District Bus) Route 9 at 9 a.m. from

District announces the 8:45-12; p.m. session - 1- 8-4 p.m., and Tuesday, 8-4 ingfield School District Road; Park Drive (Boat will report to their schools House); Mountain Avenue It will take place respecs on Tuesday for faculty and Parkway; Mountain tively at the James meetings, orientations and Avenue and Tanglewood Fifth, sixth, seventh and Caldwell, Thelma Sand- to complete opening day Lane; Mountain Avenue eighth grades --- 8:20-2:40. meier and Florence arrangements. and New Providence Rd.



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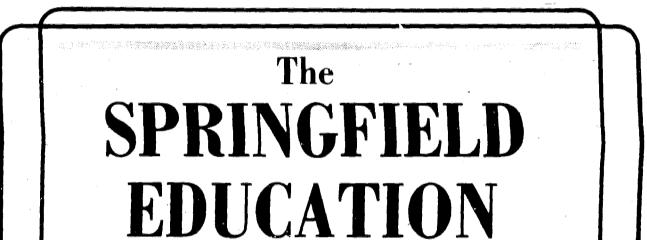
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BUS 2

The Springfield School grades a.m. session - the following dates: today, personnel of the Spr- Glen Rd. and Rutgers following admittance and 3. dismissal schedules for the 1982-83 school year : -

JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL at First bell

8:40-- Kindergarten fourth through grades—a.m. session --8:45-11:50: p.m. session --12:50-3.

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First bell at 8:40. vance of the opening of

Kindergarten through school, which is Wednesfourth grades, 8:45-12:45, day. Students in grades and fifth through eighth kindergarten to 8 will attend for a half-day that grades, 8:20-12:30.

FOR ALL SCHOOLS- The early registration

WEDNESDAY-SEPT.8 dates have been set in ad-

p.m.,

Registration for all Wednesday. Beginning at children who have moved Thursday the regular full-8:40-Kindergarten into Springfield during the day programs will be in effourth summer has been set for fect for all students. All

Bar battle at high noon

Restaurants and proceeds going to the and scoring the most taverns throughout north Muscular Dystrophy points will receive team Jersey will compete in the Association. 'Battle of the Bars' noon The event is sponsored They will also be invited to Saturday at the Plaza by Ricard Liquors and compete in the 1983 Racquet Club, 2441 Route jointly hosted by the Plaza regionals in New York. 22 West, Union, with all Racquet Club and Ruby's All entries will receive

Pair honored Restaurant in Springfield. commemorative t-shirts Six-member teams will and an invitation to the Paul Finkel of Center participate in bar-related tournament party follow-Street and Marci competitions like keg roll- ing the competition. For Talesnick of Kemp Drive ing, olive tossing, and beer more information on team were among 84 students at tray races. Two teams registration call the Plaza Union County Technical raising the most money Racquet Club, 687-0077. Institute in Scotch Plains

who made the dean's list. Free dance set

technology major, while Talesnick is in the dental assistant's curriculum. Burnett set Barbara Jean Burnett of

Shunpike Road has enrolled at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. She is a graduate of Jonathan fee will be sold. Dayton Regional High.

trophies and athletic bags.

There will be a free at the field behind the dance 9 p.m. Saturday at pool. Further information

for 'b-blast'

the municipal pool with a is available from the staff rain date scheduled for at the Sarah Bailey Sunday at the same time. Recreation Center. Party-goers must bring Aug. 22 bocce scores their own refreshments from the pool are: team '1

but glass containers are Cucchiaro over 8 Fish, 15forbidden. Danish and cof- 12; 74 S. Blabolil over 75 J. Blabolil, 15-13; 2 Zotti On Monday there will be over 77 Scelfo, 15-13, and 76

Nathan Rubin, 83, of

a softball clash between Farrell over 73 Solondz, 15-

Pick winners Rubin, 83

The Springfield Recrea- Iselin, died Aug. 6 at



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tion Department has an- home. nounced the winners of the Born in Russia, he residrecent playground balloon ed in Bayonne, New blast at Ruby Field. The Haven, Conn., Irvington winner of the postcard ar- and Newark, before movriving from the furthest ing to Iselin 13 years ago. distance was DeJohn He was the owner of the Cataldo, whose card was K.M. Aaron Company of found in the ocean off Con- Newark for 30 years, retirey Island. He will receive ing 20 years ago. a submarine sandwich He was a member of the compliments of Cioffi's Odd Fellows of Conn; a Convenience Corner at 762 member of the Knights of Mountain Ave. Pythias of Newark; he The winner of the was an officer in the Iselin postcard arriving with the Senior Citizens and was earliest postmark was currently serving on the

Joshua Zaitz. He will board of directors of the receive a frisbee com- Perth Amboy Y.M.H.A. pliments of Mountain He is survived by his Variety Store at 717 Moun- wife, Deborah Rubin of tain Ave.

Rec pressure

SPRINGFIELD—The recreation department will hold a blood pressure and nine grandchildren. reading from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 22

Iselin; two daughters, Barbara Rood of Scotch Plains and Gloria Katzen

of Springfield; a son,

David Rubin of Edison;

Services were held Aug.

8, at the Menorah Chapels

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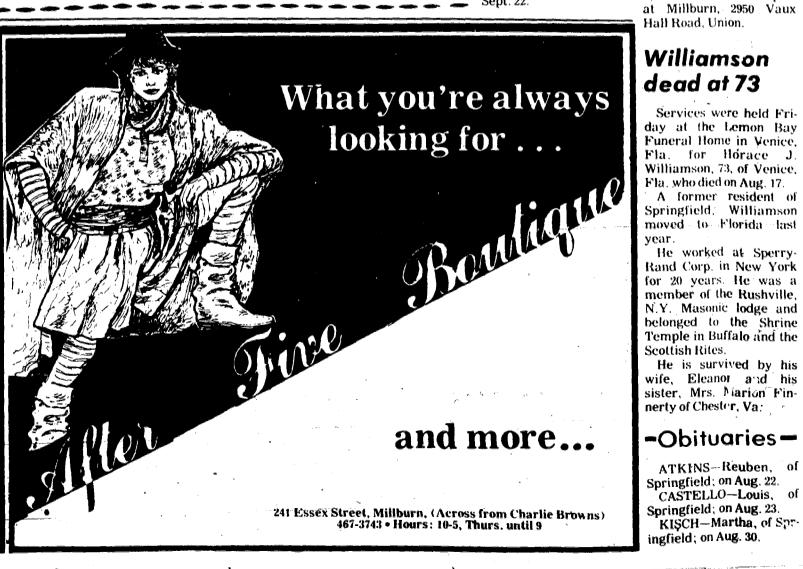
The school year begins in SIX days. The teachers, secretaries and custodians, employed by the Springfield Board of Education, Kindergarten through Eighth grades, are still without a contract. The situation is critical because the Board of Education appears insensitive to our children's welfare and the teachers' needs. The Springfield Education Association may be forced to take drastic measures. It is time for the Board of Education to assume full responsibility for any ill effects that our children may suffer.

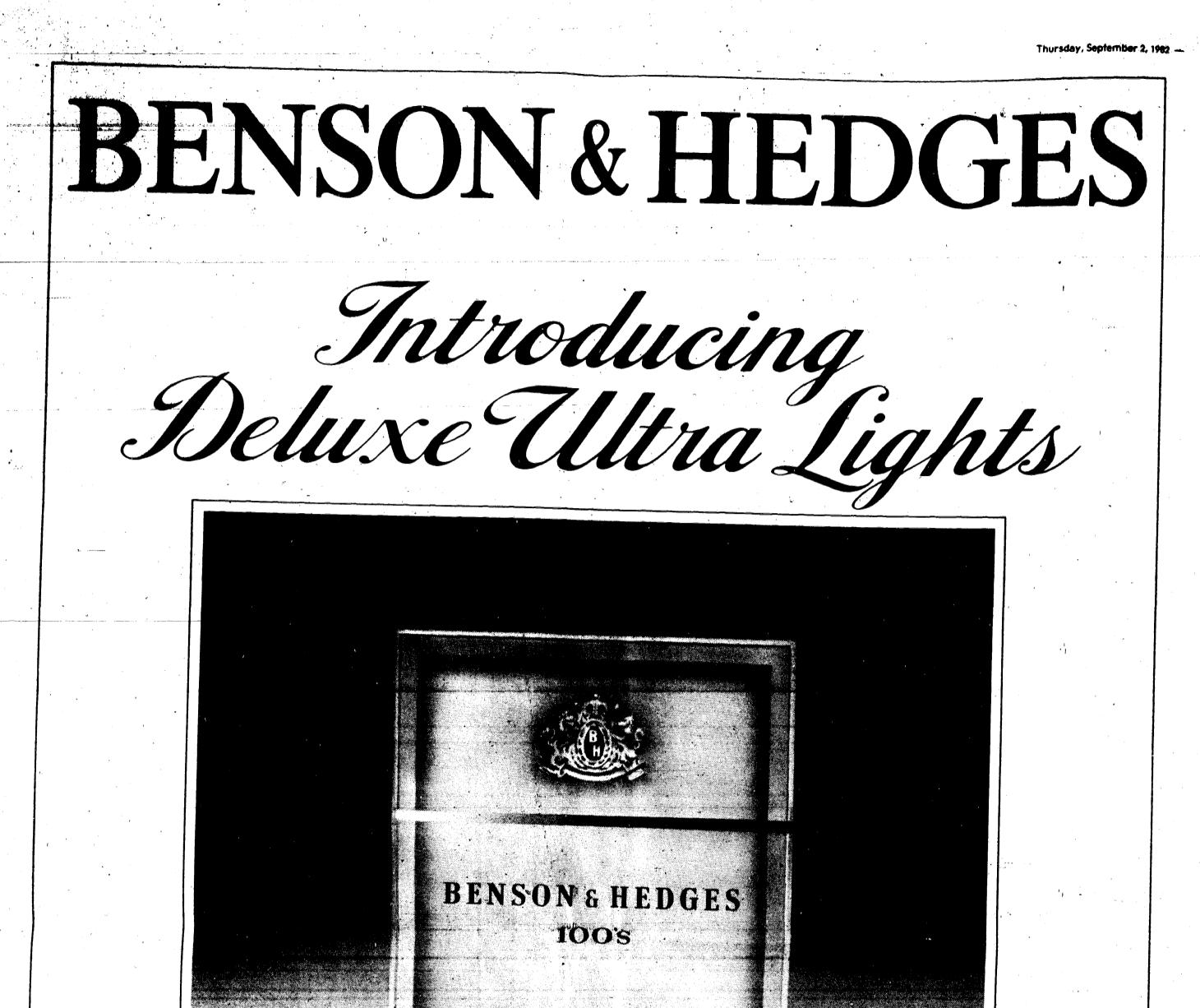
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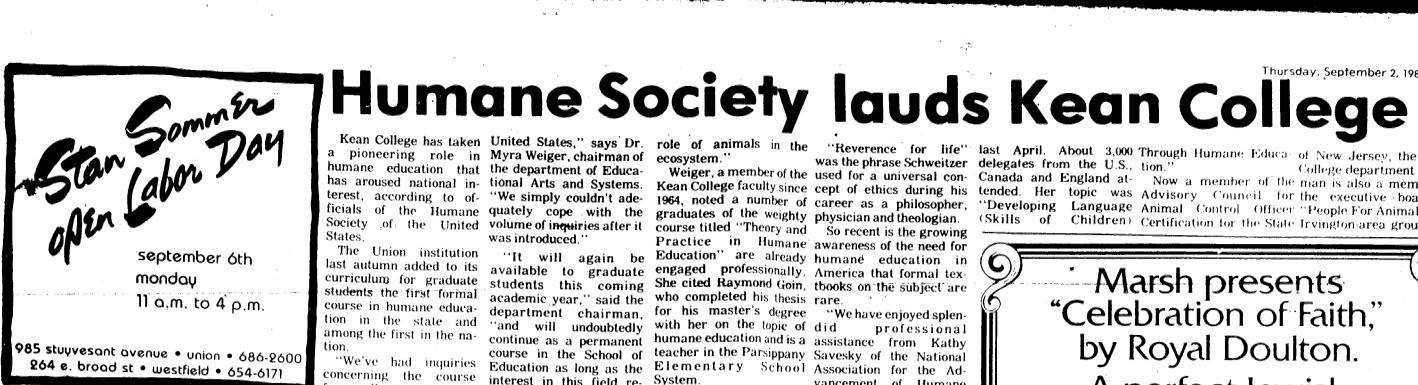
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Kean College has taken United States," says Dr. role of animals in the "Reverence for life" last April. About 3,000 Through Humane Education of New Jersey, the Kean

The Union institution "It will again be last autumn added to its available to graduate curriculum for graduate students the first formal course in humane education in the state and among the first in the na-

"We've had inquiries concerning the course from all parts of the

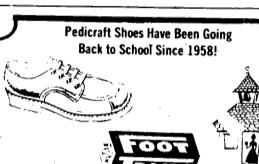
students this coming academic year," said the department chairman, "and will undoubtedly continue as a permanent course in the School of Education as long as the interest in this field re-

mains at such a high level. Promotion of humane education has been a fundamental focus of the Humane Society of the United States since its founding in 1954, according to Nina Austenberg, director of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Society.

The regional office is headquartered in Bedminster and directs activities for the Society in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. There are over 4,000 supporters in New Jersey alone, according to Austenberg. "We are delighted with the work undertaken by

Kean College of New Jersey and Weiger," Austenberg said. "because of the need to make people-especially young people establishing career i n

education-aware of the potential problems created by human/animal responsibility and sen-



Education" are already humane education in engaged professionally. America that formal tex-She cited Raymond Goin, tbooks on the subject are who completed his thesis rare. for his master's degree "We have enjoyed splen-

with her on the topic of did professional humane education and is a assistance from Kathy teacher in the Parsippany Savesky of the National Elementary School Association for the Ad-System. vancement of Humane

Other humane education Education (NAAHE)," students of Weiger profes- the Kean College departsionally engaged include ment chairman said. Doris Julian of the Moun- Savesky, a professional tainside school system: educator herself, is direc-

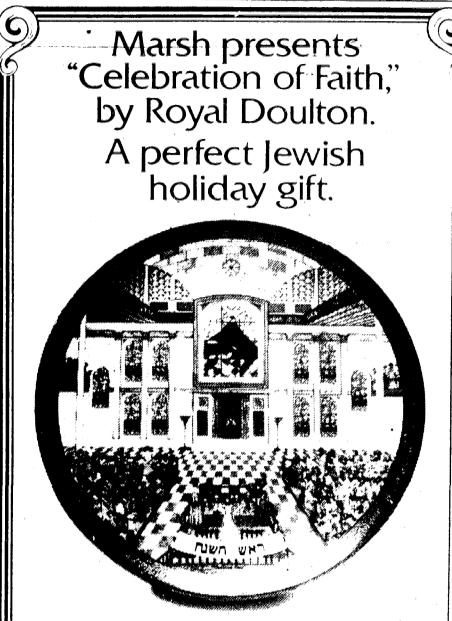
Ruthanne Magner, an tor of NAAHE, a division educator with the Linden of the Humane Society of schools; Gail Williams the United States. Based and Carol Smith, Scotch in East Haddam, Conn., Plains; Carolyn Folston, the privately funded, non-Orange; Bertha Gillick, profit organization seeks Franklin Park, and Lidia through education to pro-Zerquera, a bilingual mote a compassionate teacher in Jersey City. understanding of all living "After receiving her creatures in children.

degree in education, Carol "We provide resource Bauer is following a material and advice to career with the Wildlife those educators such as Rehabilitation Fund, Inc. Dr. Weiger who see the of Towaco," Weiger said, imperative we do to ex-"and Eve Boguszewski is pose children at an early employed by the Elizabeth age to an understanding of all creatures that share Weiger, who received our earth," Austenberg her Ph.D. in English added.

education from Rutgers In addition to the profes-University, has held a sional educational apstrong interest in the inter- proach to humane educarelationship of people with tion, the Humane Society the environment, animals of the United States and other people since publishes a bi-monthly, slick-paper magazine "Dr. Albert Schweitzer directed to the interests of has long been a role model children. Titled simply "Kind," it approaches "The publication sup-

plements the classroom "Many people consider 'KIND' to be the finest

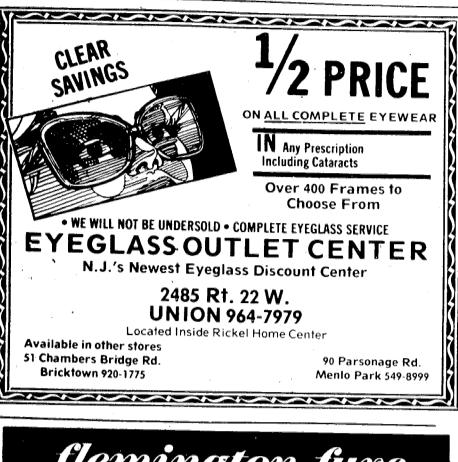
Weiger, a member of the used for a universal con- Canada and England at- Now a member of the man is also a member of Kean College faculty since cept of ethics during his tended. Her topic was Advisory Council for the executive board of 1964, noted a number of career as a philosopher, "Developing Language Animal Control Officer "People For Animals," an (Skills of Children) Certification for the State Irvington-area group.

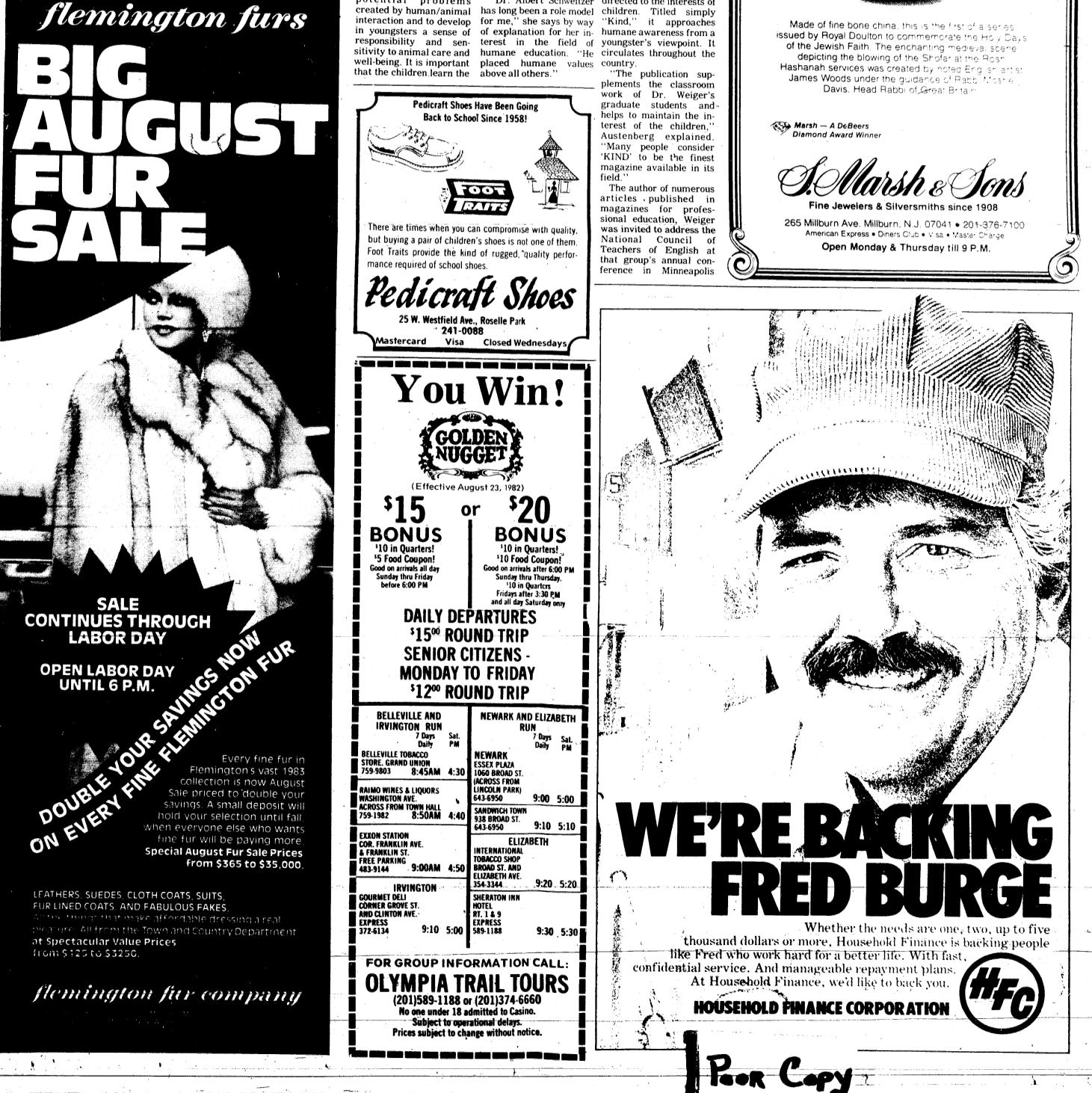


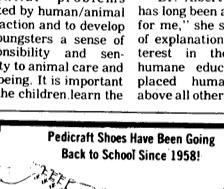
of the Jewish Faith. The enchanting medieval scene depicting the blowing of the Shofar at the Rosh Hashanah services was created by noted English artist James Woods under the guidance of Rabb Most el Davis, Head Rabbi of Great Britain



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Women's group plans programs for year

Child care, facilities for battered above areas. The reason for the gather- ticipant's salary, women, and a rape crisis center will be the primary categories to be investigated by the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women, chaired by Elizabeth Cox, in 1982-83.

A list will be compiled of all women's organizations in Union County, then a letter of inquiry will be sent as to the extent of their service and interest in the



ing of this information is to provide the Title VII is the Private Sector In- employer and who will help to set up a Advisory Board with the facts and itiative Program. There is classroom training program for any employer who figures . necessary to make the training and a job developer who inter- doesn't already have one. Freeholders more aware of services offered and lacking so that the resources of Union County can be applied where

they are most critically needed. In the area of child care, for instance, it was noted that most day care

facilities in Union County are private. It was suggested that tax incentives might be offered to businesses to encourage the organization of day care centers for their employees. County employees also have a need for some kind of child care.

Fees could be partially paid by the employee and by the county, with cooperative child care centers another possibility. These could be stateapproved and partially funded.

The Advisory Board on the Status of Women meets the first Saturday of every month in the library of Union College, Cranford campus. The meetings

views both client and prospective



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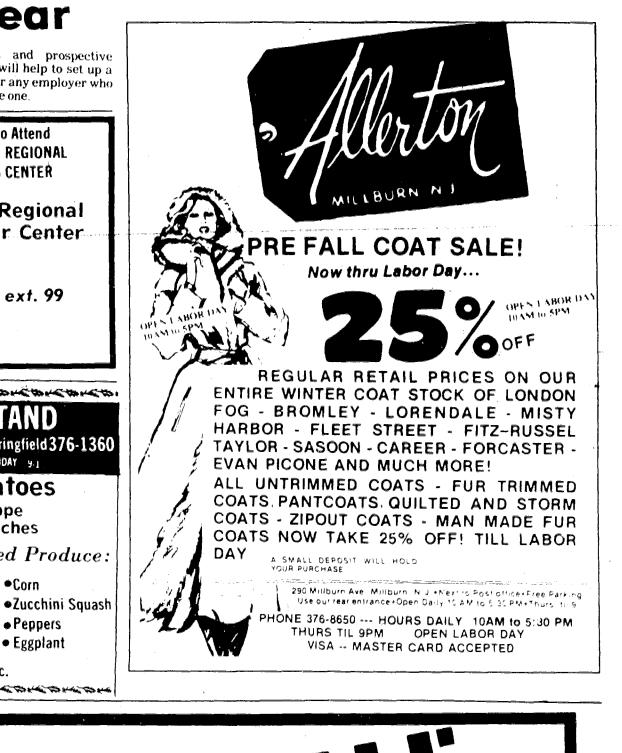
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d'oeuvres and cash bar.

Tickets are available from

members of the commit-

tee, which includes Fred

and Jeanne Wilhelms, Bill

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The reception will be

service groups.

'Hypnosis is an excellent way to program the subconscious mind to implant decisions consciously made. So says Francesca A. Larson, consultant in hypnosis and systematic relaxation. She will be the Summit YWCA's Sept. 21 Lunch & Learn speaker, and has gained a reputation throughout the area for her techinques in successfully helping people to reduce weight or to stop smoking

at YWCA



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POOL BEAUTIES—Eleven-year-old Holly Keehn, center, recently was crowned "Miss Pre-Teen" at the Springfield municipal pool, Accompanying her are 1st runnerup seven-year-old Gina Capriglione, left, and 2nd runnerup nine-year-old Marla Rosenthal.

Trips are scheduled for Westfield YWCA

Shopping, Manhattan shows and "CATS"-The London hit comes to historic sites are among the many New York with top costuming and destinations for those taking Westfield YWCA-sponsored tours this fall.

The schedule includes the following: MORSE'S HOME-After visiting the summer home of Samuel F.B. Morse, trippers will dine at Tappan Hill Restaurant in Tarrytown and visit the Goebel Collectors' Club there. The allday trip is set Sept. 30.

JUNE HAVOC'S CANNON CROSSING-The Wilton, Conn., setting includes pre-Civil War buildings recently renovated by the actress. Lunch will be at the Old Schoolhouse Cafe. Oct. 7. MANHATTAN'S WEST SIDE AND

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-Riverside Church, Grant's Tomb, and "village" of Pomander Walk are among the spots to be toured, as well as sights in Central Park West. Finale will be shopping spree at Zabar's. Lunch not included in price on Oct. 19 trip.

MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE-The 2000-acre resort in New Paltz, N.Y. will be the setting to see fall foilage, feeding of birds, displays of period pieces and gift shops. Also available at extra costs are horseback riding, golf, tennis, etc. Oct. 25

EAST SIDE SHOPPING-The annual trip to the Pennsylvania shopping mecca is designed for discount shoppers. Oct. 28.

choreography. Matinee trip is Nov. 10. ACORN HALL-After a stop at this

headquarters of the Morris County Historical Society, lunch will be held at the Old Mill in Bernandsville followed by shopping at Speedwell Village. Nov.

HESS DEPARTMENT STORE—The Christmas decorations are beautiful at the famous Allentown store. Dec. 2.

RADIO CITY YULÉTIDE SHOW-The Christmas offering always is spectacular and YW trippers can go by bus to see it on Dec. 7.

''NEVER TOO LATE''—The destina- 🖥 tion is the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse for lunch and the show. Dec. 15.

PORTUGAL AND MADEIRA-From Oct. 7 to 21, the YW and Turner World D Travel will host a trip to these spots. The trip is filling up quickly and early 📕 reservations are encouraged.

CRUISE TO THE MEXICAN REVIERA—From Feb. 12 to 23, 1983. The cruise will be aboard a Sitmar Line ship and the package includes the flight to Los Angeles. Turner World Travel again will assist with sponsorship of the

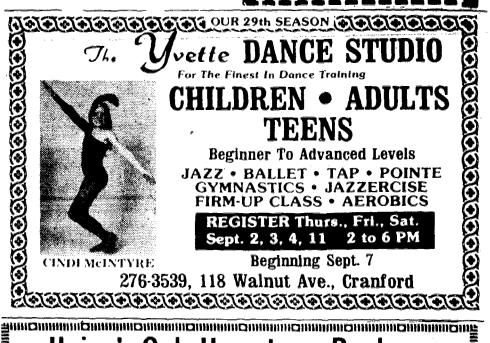
Information about all tours and trips is available by contacting the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark Street.

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Registration set for nursery school

Fall registration is underway for The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of 🏾 🛢 Congregation B'nai B'rith Israel in Millburn

There still are a limited number of openings in several of the classes. Further information is available by calling Eileen Lurie, nursery school director, at the Synagogue office, 379-3811.



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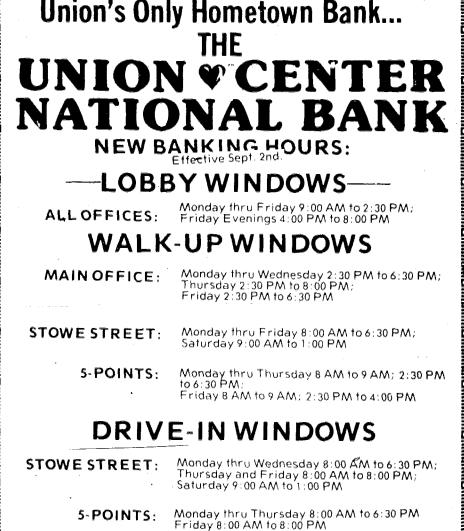
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Thursday, September 2, 1982 **YMHA** slates open house

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A "Muppet" puppet show, a clown and balloons will set the mood when the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, holds its open house Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. The free affair is being held to showcase fall activities.

A swim class, demonstration for infants, toddlers and youngsters will begin at 1 p.m. A puppet show, songs and guitar playing by Richard and Treasure Cohen, are scheduled for 2 p.m.

On the agenda for 2:30 p.m. are Ben Plotkin and the Union Symphony Orchestra

Adults and teens can participate in several class demonstrations scheduled for 3 p.m. Y officials suggest that participants wear comfortable clothing if they plan to take part in a modern dance demonstration given by Bernard Reddick, a choreographer from New York.



A WARM WELCOME-Richard and Treasure Cohen will present the 'Muppet Friends' in the puppet show 'A Rosh Hashana Birthday Party' Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. when the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA holds its open house on Green Lane in Union.

Nursing school receives grant

Nursing a three-year grant of \$333,536 aged.

The United States Department of program which prepares geron-Health and Human Services has award tological nurse practitioner/clinical ed Seton Hall University's College of specialists in primary health care of the

Under the Seton Hall program the settings such as senior citizens'

an extended care facility.

Block offering basic tax class

H&R Block, the world's largest in-come tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting Sept. 13 and 14 with morning and evening classes available.

During the 12-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive experience in preparing individual returns. Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application for both federal and New Jersey state taxes.

There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses.

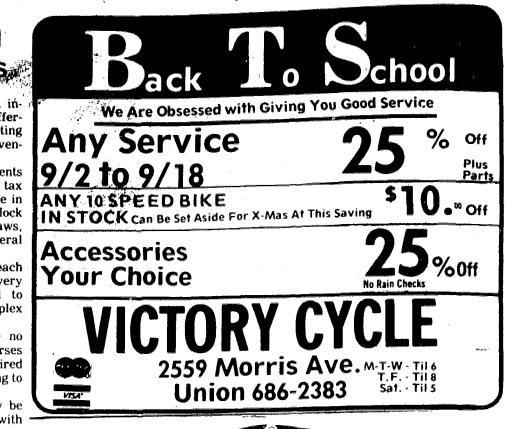
Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are suitable for housewives, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. However, Block is under no obligation to provide employment with H&R Block.

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organizing committee or knowing of the whereabouts of class members should contact Charles Lieberfarb, 5 Highland Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07049, or Jerry Kay, 176 Ralston Ave., South Orange, N.J. 07079.







Religious School classes set Sept. 9 in Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield, has announced that its Religious School classes will begin Sept. 9. The Youth Institute will start Sept. 13. Registration will remain open until the middle of this month

It also was announced that attendance in the Religious School is limited to Temple Beth Ahm members; and the Youth Institute program is open to all Jewish teenagers.

A primary department for six-yearold first graders will meet Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and for seven-year-old second graders on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. The curriculum will include customs, ceremonies, holidays, prayers, Bible stories and an introduction to the Hebrew language.

The elementary department for ages eight through 13 will cover major elements of formal Jewish education. The student will be introduced to observances, traditional prayers and blessings and the Hebrew language. Also included will be a basic knowledge of the history and tradition of the Jewish people and Bar and Bat Mitzvah instruction.

The Youth Institute for ages 14 through 18 will provide an educational program of religious, cultural and social development and will feature such subjects as Jewish assertiveness.

Fundraiser dance slated Wednesday

The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a fundraiser dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. It was announced that there will be no orientation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 589-8951, 289-0349 or 925-1754

Creative Women to meet Sept. 14

The Creative Women's Club of Union County will meet Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of its president. Janice Bachofen of Roselle.

A gourmet dessert party will be featured

social responsibility, bio-ethics, Holocaust, Jewish literature, concepts and values of the Bible, intermarriage. Jewish roots and Jewish law.

Temple Beth Ahm's faculty members include Mina Kasdan, Hannah Litowitz, Myra Pirak, Sara Ritter, Harvey Ritter and Marjorie Rozman. The Youth In stitute instructor and director is Ruth Gross. Cantor Richard Nadel is director of music and prepares lessons for Bar and Bat Mitzvah students. Benjamin Margolie is director of education, and Dr. Reuben R. Levine is the rabbi and spiritual leader of the temple.

The Religious School is conducted by a school board. Gloria Starr is chair man

Harold Dennis is president of the congregation, and Barry Segal is vice president liaison to the school board.

Fair scheduled for Trailside

'raftsman and non profit groups are invited to a fair Sept. 12 between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m at Trailside in Mountainside. Last year's attendance at the fair was approximately 5,000 people. Wares or items may be displayed. There will be no selling.

Additional/information and reservations can be obtained by contacting the 4-H office,\/Martha Hewitt, County 4-H agent; Cooperative Extension Service, Cook College, Rutgers, the State University, or by calling 233-9366.

Hadassah will hear lecture by minister

The Rev. John Stanley Grauel will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah Sept. 13 at 12:15 p.m. at the home of a member in Scotch Plains. Pastor Grauel, who was a leader on

the Exodus, also fought with the Haganah, the Jewish underground. He lectures for the United Jewish Appeal.

Jewish dance set

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to 39 will be held Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at Sneaky Pete's, Morris Avenue, Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6877.



MRS. HENRY SPINELLI Marriage held of Carol Rubin to Dr. Spinelli

Carol Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin of Springfield, was married Aug. 22 to Dr. Henry Spinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spinelli of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding took place at the Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Spinelli, who was graduated from New York University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is an administrative assistant to the dean of external affairs at the New York Graduate School of Business Administration

Her husband, who was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received his medical degree at New York University School of Medicine. He is a resident at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York.

The newlyweds reside in Manhattan.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom lists fall season events

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will end its brief summer ser vices tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The regular format of services will be resumed Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. The newly-appointed rabbi Joshua

Goldstein, accompanied by Cantor Irv ing Kramerman and Ron Brown, choir

Barton group plans events

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of Eastern Union County Chapter American Cross will sponsor a bus trip to the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, tomorrow. There will be a buffet dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sylvia Pierre Landy at 353-2500 or 353-2519.

The group will sponsor a bus trip to the dayliner boat for a ride up the Hudson Saturday. Buses will leave 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m., and will leave New York City for the return trip at 7 p.m., it was announced by Genevieve Di Venuto, president of the auxiliary.

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 353-2500.

The auxiliary hs announced that tables are available for the bazaar flea markt scheduled Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House and grouns in Elizabeth. Additional information can be obtained by caling 353-2500.

Religious School announces classes

Darlene Margolis, principal of the Conservative Religious School of Union County, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, has announced that parents of children entering the third grade may register them for the primary class taught by Dr. Neil Weiss. Fourth graders or above are eligible for the elementary department. Children with learning disabilities are invited to attend the weekly Sunday special education class. Aliza Ben-Lapid will be in charge of the program for children in the third through eighth grades.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Darlene Margolis at 276-9231 or Dave Schwartz at 272-7669

director of the Temple Choir, will conduct the service.

Both services have been designated as "Getting to Know Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Prospective members are invited to attend

Members and prospective members will meet the rabbi, the Religious School principal, the temple board and other members at the Qneg Shabbat which follows all services.

The temple's Religious School from kindergarten to grade 10 is led by

Elaine Snepar, principal. Religious School will begin Tuesday. Registration will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

Flora Ahrens wed Aug. 21

Flora Milchman Ahrens of Springfield was married Aug. 21 to Dr. Pasqualino F. Ioffreda of Highland Park.

Superior Court Judge Michael R. Imbriani officiated at the ceremony.

Honored attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mario Saienni of New Brunswick. Mrs. loffreda is a para-legal secretary for the law firm of Spagnoli & Thuring in Elizabeth.

Her husband is a urologist in New Brunswick

School held

Forty-three children participated in the Vacation Bible School held recently at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave. The Rev Richard A. Miller is pastor.

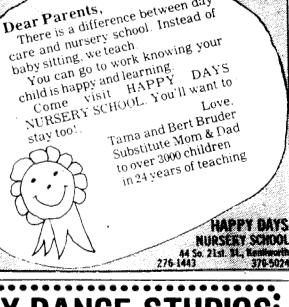
> Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures There is no charge for the announce ment, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 pay ment

Thursday, September 2, 1982 - 11 School lunches GAUDINEER SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, luncheon 1, oven grilled hamburger on bun. 2. Grilled cheese sandwich. 3. Sliced turkey sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice; THURSDAY, 1. batter dipped fish, submarine with shredded lettuce on frankfurter roll, cheese wedge. Buttered macaroni, fruit. 2. Sloppy Joe on bun. Buttered macaroni, vegetable, fruit. 3. Tuna salad sandwich, buttered macaroni,







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Fishermen call 'Connie' for info

'When Canyon Connie says 'don't sail,' you don't" is the word being passed among knowledgeable fishing boat skippers from Block Canyon off Montauk Point to Baltimore Canyon off Delaware Bay.

Canyon Connie is the recorded voice that dispenses weather information on a daily basis to offshore fishermen through the office of Gef Flimlin, Rutgers University's marine extension agent for Monmouth, Ocean and Atlantic counties.

Since May 1981, the forecasts and other related information Flimlin provides have been helping canyon sport fishermen, commercial longliners, potters and draggers who work the continental shelf and slope to decide whether to risk money, time and, often, lives to bring in the day's catch.

Through feedback from anglers themselves, in calls or written testimonials, Flimlin estimates the forecasts are running a 90 to 95 percent accuracy rate.

During peak season, the recording has been averaging about 300 calls a week and as many as 170 have been received over a single weekend. says Flimlin, who is a member of the Cooperative Extension Service at the State University of New Jersey's Cook College.

Flimlin gets the forecasts from the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation's Marine Services Division in Teterboro, an industry adviser to the N.J. Sea Grant program, Bendix, involved in worldwide weather forecasting for transoceanic shipping, donates the forecast to the Marine Advisory Service, which is part of Cooperative Extension.

The information is received by a telecopier in the Ocean County Agriculture Center, where it is recorded for playback to incoming callers.

Consisting of a weather synopsis, an immediate forecast and a threeto five-day outlook, the information can be obtained by calling (201) 349-1152 between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily, and round-the-clock over the weekend.

"To fishermen who put a considerable investment into their business or sport," Flimlin says, "accurate forecasting can mean the difference between a profitable trip or a bust."

Bendix's information, he says, fills the gap between the coastal forecasts (up to 20 miles offshore) by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radio from New York City and the high seas forecast broadcast by the National Weather Service on single side-band radio. The area served by Flimlin is the continental shelf, approximately 75 to 90 miles from

GOOD FISHING- Gef Flimlin, Rutgers University's marine extension agent for Monmouth, Ocean and Atlantic counties, chats with fisherman Kenneth Doran of Port Monmouth aboard the Celestia Lee, which sails out of

frm NOAA's National Earth Satellite Service, the National Weather Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Naval Eastern Oceanographic Office.

Compton's Creek, Belford. By providing up-to-date weather forecasts and ocean temperature data, Flimlin hopes to "give fishermen the best possible edge" in playing their sport or trade.

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praise from the fishermen he serves as well as from his own professional peers.

A Long Island sport fishing association called the canyon weather foreasts "the greatest single thing that has hannened to

Schram boosts talents with summer tourneys

Schram makes her high school debut for Dayton Regional this fall, she'll hit the tennis courts with a busy summer of tough tournament tennis behind her.



Schram was one of the main attractions at the Wells College Invitational in Aurora, NY. The three-day tourney, featuring players ranked in the Eastern Tennis Association (ETA), gave Schram an opportunity to compete against the East's finest players in the 14-18 age group.

And Schram, who was in the same bracket as defending Union County champion Robyn Petras of Union, came through with some impressive performances against some top-notch competition.

Her tourney premiere, a three-setter high school debut in about two weeks.

When Mountainside's Elizabeth against highly-touted Vincenza Procacci of Lake George, NY, was considered one of the highlights of the tourney.

"In terms of the quality of play and the length and quality of points," said tourney director Peter Balbert, an English professor at the college, "this may have been the key match of the tournament. It was really tremendously exciting.'

That tough match took its toll on Schram, who lost to Cathy Frey, 6-2, 6-0, a few hours later and to Ingrid Bulla. 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, later in the tourney.

But the local tennis star still drew some rave reviews.

"Elizabeth's style is all backcourt, baseline play," Balbert said. "She was possibly the most consistent player in the tournament.'

"She uses two hands on both sides (forehands and backhands)," Balbert added, "and she is able to generate a lot of power.'

Schram's opponents will discover that the hard way when she makes her

Rahway Hospital plans two races at area park

celebration, Rahway Hospital is sponsoring five-mile and one-mile runs on Sunday, Oct. 31 in Rahway River Park on St. George Avenue in Rahway at 10 a.m. The course is flat and scenic, winding through the park and surrounding streets.

Registration for each race is \$5, with children under 12 paying \$3. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. The fivemile run will be limited to the first 500 applicants.

Entry forms must be postmarked no later than Oct. 13.

Trophies will be given out to the first three finishers overall, male and female, and medals will be given out to the first three finishers in each age will be awarded to the first 65 finishers Stone St., Rahway.

As part of its 65th anniversary over the finish line in the five-mile race. A first place trophy for male and female, and medals for second through fifth places overall will be awarded for the one-mile fun run. Special awards will be given in each race to the first five male and first five female finishers from Rahway Hospital.

The race is sponsored in conjunction with Running Mates, 1735 St. George Ave., Rahway, with assistance from the Rahway River Striders. Packets with T-shirt and race number can be picked up at Running Mates the Friday and Saturday before the race from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Packets not picked up beforehand will be available at the race site starting at 8:30 a.m. on race day.

Entry blanks are available from Runcategory, male and female for the five- ning Mates or from the ommunity Relamile race. Commemorative patches tions Office at Rahway Hospital at 865

Jensen's WCBS all-stars Set for benefit ballgame Jim Jensen, popular newsman for American ORT and will benefit the

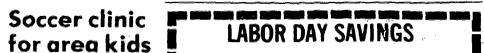
WCBS-TV, will bring his WCBS-TV Allday, Sept. 12 for a benefit game against the Springfield All-Stars.

The game will be played at the Springfield Pool's softball field, with pregame activities starting at 1:30 p.m. and the game beginning at 2:30. The game is being organized by the

Springfield chapter of Women's Lane, Springfield, NJ, 07081.

Bramson School in New York City, an Star softball team to Springfield on Sun- accredited two-year college which specializes in training its students in ·business and vocational careers.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets can be obtained by calling 376-9471, 379-2169 or 467-5478 or by sending a check to ORT, 16 Park



Weather advice is only part of the service provided by Flimlin, who works in cooperation with the New Jersey Marine Science Consortium, a collection of 25 colleges and scientific institutions.

Flimlin also distributes vital information on water temperatures to help skippers more accurately pinpoint the location of their quarry.

"Almost all fish are somewhat temperature-dependent and knowledge of the location of certain water temperatures or fronts can be very important to successful fishing," he says.

Data on ocean surface temperatures have existed in various forms for several years, according to Flimlin, "but there has been a problem getting it to fishermen in real time.

So, shortly after he began the weather forecasts, Flimlin made arrangements to receive by telecopier various ocean temperature charts

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The charts show such data as the location and movement of the Gulf Stream and its related warm water eddies, sea surface temperatures and temperature gradients of the continental shelf and slope

Flimlin gets the charts at different times through the week, copies them and mails most within a day to some 115 "subscribers" from Maine to North Carolina, including commercial fishermen, charter captains and private sport fishermen

Perhaps the most helpful of the chart data is that which monitors the movements of the warm water eddies, or rings, which break off the shoreward side of the Gulf Stream.

These huge, spinning pools of warm water, often up to 100 miles in diameter, can wander for months in a southwesterly direction until they are reabsorbed by the Gulf Stream near the Outer Banks.

In the meantime, they are a desirable habitat for such soughtafter species as swordfish, tuna and marlin.

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edges of the eddies, where the temperatures are conducive to good fishing.

Knowledge of the location and

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Commercial swordfish longliners

are particularly interested in the

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Those who scour the bottom for lobsters, red crab and tilefish want to avoid the eddy that might pass through the area where their gear is set and snarl it with subsurface spinning.

Eddy position can also be important to offshore commercial draggers who can achieve better fuel efficiency by towing their nets with the motion of the eddy instead of against

Sport fishermen and charter cap tains can locate areas where game fish are most likely to be instead of steaming all over the ocean trying to get a strike.

"A fishermen can spend upwards of \$500 a trip only to come up emptyhanded because he couldn't find fish or he was turned back by horrendous weather conditions," Flimlin says.

The marine agent's efforts in both the weather forecasts and the ocean temperature data have won high

those of us involved in this fishery.

"The accuracy of your forecast has been proved time and again to the skeptics, and we all agree that if Canyon Connie says 'don't sail,' you

The American Swordfish Association said the ocean temperature charts saved the swordfish industry in one year an estimated \$2.25 million in fuel costs.

Velsicol Chemical Corporation, which sponsors a yearly competition to recognize programs of the nation's agricultural extension agents. gave Flimlin a regional award for his chart program in 1981 and state. regional and national recognition for the weather reports in 1982. This vear's award, Flimlin says proudly, was the first time a marine extension agent was so honored.

But kudos aside, Flimlin says the purpose of his efforts is to be of help to the fishing community, a philosophy summed up by Canyon Connie's parting words: "Thank you for calling, and good fishing."

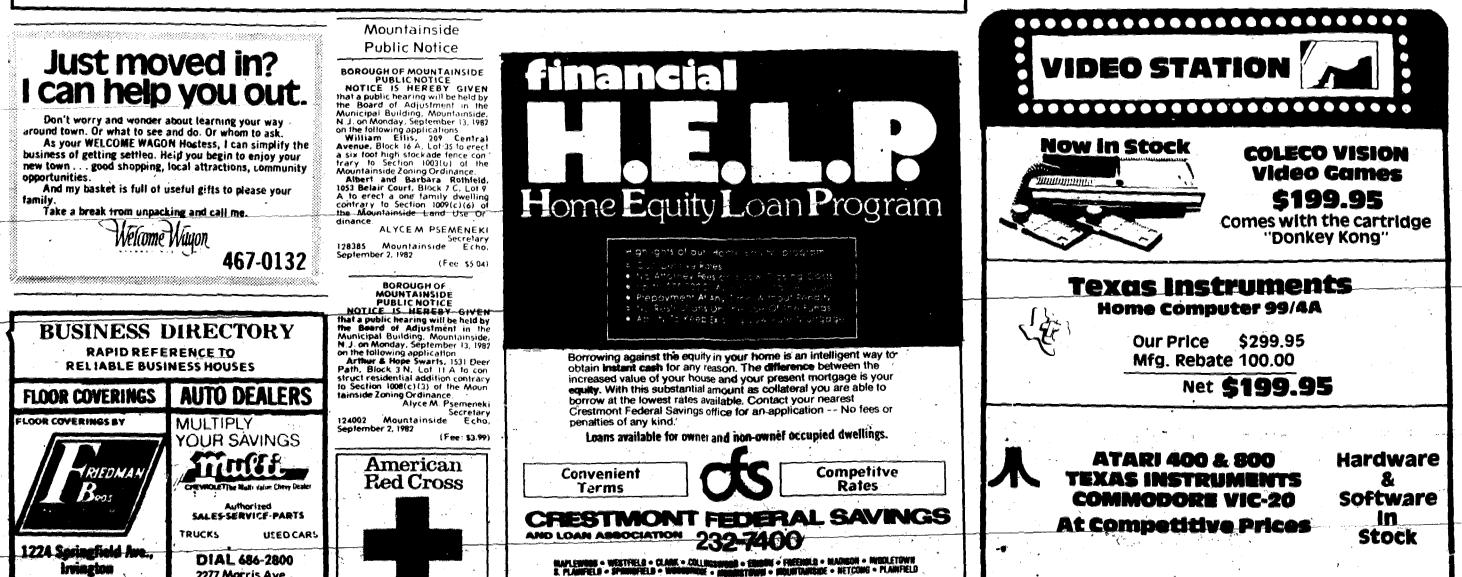
soring an instructional soccer program for youngsters between the ages of 6-15.

These lessons are being taught by former profes-Downey and Ed Kelly (Ireland), Tom Mac-Donald and Duncan Farrell (Scotland) and Joe Stifano and George Scavino (Uruguay). Soccer is taught every day, from 5 p.m. until dark, at Matano Park, Further information is available by contacting Downey at 354-9874.





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Pick of the LPs--"The Joseph Williams Album" (MCA Records). Talent comes with

breeding. A case in point is Joseph Williams, the 21year-old son of Academy Award-winning composer and Boston Pops conductor John Williams, and actress-singer Barbara Ruick. Joseph was born a musical thoroughbred

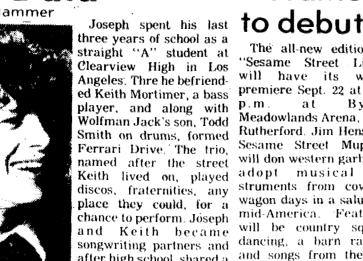
When Joseph was 10, his family spent a year in London while his father was scoring the film, "Fiddler on the Roof." Along with his older brother, Mark, JOSEPHWILLIAMS and sister, Jennifer.

Joseph began singing and ly and friends. This mark 13, he became a boarder at forming and set his course. Danville. Enter the menfor life.

tors. His English teacher On the family's return to at Athenian was Susan America, Joseph entered Madley, one of the original junior high at one of the 11 cast members of "Hair." schools he ultimately at Susan was impressed with music for the Brian De tended as a youth. There Joseph's singing talents, Palma film, "The Fury. he formed his first band, and with her husband, Fresh Oil, with his older Jesse Phillips, they took Joseph met Barry brother and sister playing Joseph under their wing Bregman. After hearing Beatles and Stevie Wonder and became his vocal songs. coaches







chance to perform. Joseph songwriting partners and after high school, shared a house, where they worked on their music. At times, the gigs were After the tragic death of "hamming it up" for fami- his mother when he was Joseph worked for a while years ago at Byrne midnight show. NEVER MANHATTAN, STAR-

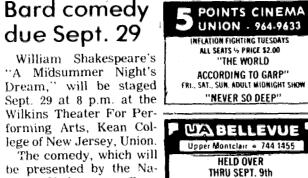
ed his first taste for per- Atlenian, a prep school in supermarket bagging Meadowlands Arena. as a box boy in a local groceries to make ends Monster, Count von Count, restial), Thur, Fri., meet. One shining mo- 20^{-} ment of this time was dancers, two new 9:30; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1, when Joseph was chosen characters, Wooly Nelson, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri. directing the Blue Fur Sat. midnight show, Mountain Band, and ROCKY HORROR PIC Furlin Wailin, a Muppet TURE SHOW. monster. Back up band LINDEN members will be Mona, TWO-HOMEWORK Mollie, Maggie Mae and Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed. Joseph sing, Bregman Herry Monster, Also starr- Thur., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sat.

signed him immediately to ing will be another new Sun., Mon., 1:50, 3:25. his B-Line Productions/-Management Company Muppet character, Forgetful Jones, with Big and the Great Record Bird. Company.

''Sesame Street While Joseph as recor-Jaboree" is choreographding a demo, Jay Gruska came over to check him ed and directed by Miriam out. Jay and Joseph Nelson, an Emmy Award became instant friends nomineee. The show is and soon were songwriting produced by Bob Shipstad and will be presented by partners. VEE Corp.

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Movie Times

The all-new edition of B E L L E V U E 5:05, 6:50, 8:30, 10:10; (Montelair) -- HOMEWO- Fri., Sat. midnight show, will have its world RK, Thur., Fri., Tues., DAWN OF THE DEAD. ed Keith Mortimer, a bass premiere Sept. 22 at 7:30 Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., LOST PICTURE SHOW at Byrne Mon., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Union) THE CHOSEN. Meadowlands Arena, East C A M E O. Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, Smith on drums, formed Rutherford, Jim Henson's (Newark) - SKIN TIGHT; 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, TEENAGE 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Sesame Street Muppets MY will don western garb and DAUGHTER; SENSUAL 2:30, 5, 7, 9; Tues., Wed., adopt musical in- COUPLES. Continuous Thur., 7:15, 9:05.

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DEATH NOTICES

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ANSCHUTZ: Frederick C. on Monday Aug. 30, 1982, age 80 yrs. of Union. Husband of the late Ann E. (nee Clintworth). Relatives and triends are kindly invited to attend the funeral ser-vice at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union on Thursday, Sept 2nd at 11 a.m. interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Business news_____



EDWARD ENGINGER THEODORE ZUCZEK WILLIAM J. DONOVAN has been named an assis has been appointed an has been appointed pertant treasurer at United assistant vice president at sonnel director at the GM Counties Trust Company. United Counties Trust Assembly Division plant A resident of West Orange Company, A graduate of in Linden. A native of and assistant manager of Rutgers' University and Bayonne and graduate of the Wood Avenue office in Stonier Graduate School of Notre Dame University, Pines Manor, Edison. Fur-Linden, he joined the bank Banking at Rutgers, he he began his GM career in in June, after serving at líves in Belleville. He was 1953 as a college graduate Fidelity Union Bank, with Franklin State Bank in training at the Linden Newark. He attended in Somerset before joining plant. He later held posi-Bloomfield College and United Counties Trust in tions at GM plants in holds basic, standard and March.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS has

announced a new checking

account program, "Cash

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terest rate repurchase

agreement which provides

for automatic one-day

renewal. While not con-

sidered insured savings

accounts, these repur-

chase agreements are ful-

ly backed by U.S. govern-

ment securities owned by

Crestmont Savings. The

result of "sweeping" all

funds on deposit in excess

of \$2,000 into repurchase

agreements means

substantially higher in-

terest earnings for

depositors while keeping

the funds available by the

stroke of a pen writing a

check.

stitute of Banking.

Georgia and, in 1977, became director of per-

Union Bank. A graduate of

St. Peter's College, now

working for his master's

degree at Seton Hall

University, he formerly

was at Fidelity Union's

Cranford Office and then

became commercial call-

Heights Office.

BEN J. ZANDER of clothing at 268 Morris

Summit has opened a law Ave., Springfield, has office at 47 Maple St., reopened for its eighth Summit. A graduate of Ci- back-to-school season. The

ty College of New York shop, operated by Judy and Rutgers University Dietz of Mountainside,

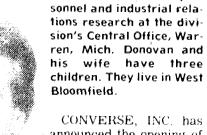
School of Law, he former- Mickey Levine of

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announced the opening of a new regional office at 505 Morris Ave., Springfield. John P. O'Neil, company president, said it will serve as administrative facility and operational of-A, fice for Converse sales RAIMONDE of Linden has representatives in New been elected second vice Jersey and metropolitan president of Fidelity New York.

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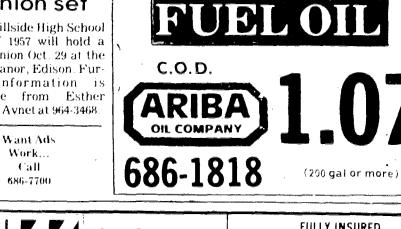
Prison forum 🥁 issues appeal

The Rahway Foram a non-profit prison reform organization at Rahway State Prison, is urging the public to become involved in its Pen Pal program.

"The purpose of the program is to br ing about a meaningful interaction Crafts between New Jersey prisoners and caring citizens who enjoy writing to so LAY-AWAYS 🚟 🔍 🍽 DELIVERIES meone who does not receive letters or visits," according to Ron Hayes. chapter president

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adjourn this sale. ALFRED G. SANTASIERE,

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