Thursday, August 24, 1972 Kohler to become head of park police beginning Monday Cififford C. Kohler, Clark became chief of Inion County Park Police Department on Monday, as the successor to Everett K. Dobson tainside, who retired recently.

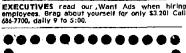
The commission also announced the otion of Lt. Charles S. Hoag of Berkeley hts to captain. Chief Kohler, was appointed a temporary atroiman on April 16. He has received special mendations from the Park Commission for utstanding work. During his 28 years of polic service he has participated in a number of training courses and seminars, including last the Union County Tactical Force training Fort Dix and Camp Gordon, and a Natio tion seminar on park police problems in D. In earlier years he took part in course with the Union County Police Chiefs Association, the New Jersey Police Training mmittee and the Federal Bureau nvestigation, among others. Chief Kohler is a graduate of Roselle Park

High School and is married. He holds a silver membership card in Park Police Local No 79 Patrolmen's Renevalent Association, and served as recording secretary of the New Jersey State PBA from 1954 to 1958. He is now secretary of the Roselle Park Rotary Club and s a member of the Watchung Power Squadron. rved in the New Jersey State Guard from 1042 to 1945.

Keypunch course ending this month

Twenty persons will complete an intensive raining course in keypunch operation in August at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, in a special program designed to upgrade the marketable skills of clerical

The six-week, 36-hour program permits the student to have "hands on" the machine at least 25 to 30 hours in order to obtain actual experience, a prerequisite for most keypun-ching jobs, explained instructor Kim Frank. Upon completion of the program, Frank said he hopes to assist the students in finding positions. One company has already expressed interest in interviewing prospective canlidates, he reported.

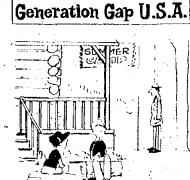


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Fisher, director of the Plainfield campus, and KUHNEN TRAVEL GOES ARIBBEAN A tour of the campus and picnic lunch will THIS SEASON WITH MORE EST INDIES CRUISES Registration for evening courses to be of e luxury of cruising the an on one of the many Ine luxury liners we can book you on ...facilities include superb service and foot, swimming pools, orchestras for dancing, full programs of activities ... plus the Caribbean's most fascinating Wolf, dean.

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Orientation opens next Wednesday

'Me too, I miss the smog and noise.

for freshmen at UC Students entering Union College this fall will get a preview of coming attractions at freshman orientation to be conducted from Wednesday through Sept. 1 on the Cranford cam pus, according to Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean. The annual orientation, Dean Wolf stated

plays an important role in helping students adjust to college. 'Students are given an-indication of what they can look forward to in college, what they can expect in terms of programs, activities and services and what is expected of them," he This year, to assure the fullest attention to all

students, the orientation has been scheduled over a three-day period. Students from all three Union College campuses, in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, will be assigned to a specific day according to the academic program in which they are enrolled.

the request of the Evening Student Council, there will also be for the first time an orientation program for evening students. This will be held Friday, Sept. 8, The program begins at 5:30 p.m. with a buffet suppe Orientation for day students will begin at 9 a.m. when Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, will welcome the freshmen and discuss the philosophy of Union College. Dean Wolf will speak on the college's

icademic programs. Also participating will be J. Harrison Mor-son, dean of students; Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling; George P. Lynes, director of admissions; Mrs. Betty Ehrgott, financial aid director; Michael Villano, director of student activities; Irwin Phillips, director of Intramural activities; Harold

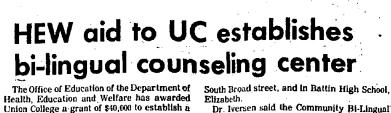
Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of the Elizabeth campus. Representatives of each curriculum will relate the various areas of study to society as a whole as well as describe its educationa

conclude the program. Bus service will be provided to and from-the-Elizabeth-and

Dates set by UC for registration

fered at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield in the fall will be conducted Sept. 6 and 7, at the Cranford ampus only, it was announced by Prof. Elmer Beginning at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 6 and 7, students may register for more than 60 courses to be offered in the evening in the areas of liberal arts. business, education, engineering, biologica ciences, physical science, law enforcement

Prof. Wolf said prospective applicants for the evening session must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates: Degree and non-degree students are permitted to attend the



Community Bi-lingual Resource Center in Elizabeth, it was announced this week by Dr. Cenneth W. Iversen, president. Dr. lversen said the grant was awarded under Title III of the Higher Education Act, and

is renewable for two additional years. Union College has requested permission from the Elizabeth Board of Education to establish the headquarters for the project at the Washington Community School in Elizabethport. The resource center also will operate at

Union College's Elizabeth campus, in the Community Services Center, Bayway and ation for high school drop

Dr. Iversen said the Community Bi-Lingual Resource Center will provide veterans coun-seling, information on financial aid sources, ental and career counseli programs to develop community awareness of higher educational opportunities in both English and Spanish, and will serve as a inity resource for local agencies. "This grant will permit us to expand existi programs in English as a second language, an ecounting, mathematics and psych taught in Spanish, and bi-lingual curriculum planning and program development in such areas as adult basic education, study skills

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The project will be under the direction of Dr.

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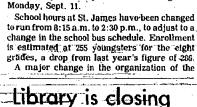
for last week at municipal pool

A kite flying contest will open the final week f activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool A table tennis contest has been rescheduled for tomorrow and the bridge tournament for are allowed to bring their own refres

Sunday. The pool dance will be held on Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. Those attending

winners at the conclusion of the leagues. On Labor Day, the pool all-stars will challenge the pool staff to a game of softball at 1 p.m. There will also be a volleyball game between the women's team and the staff. At 3 between the women's team and the staff. At 3 p.mi,ca Sadie Hawkins softball game will be (Continued on page 10)

The boys' all star softball game has been and will attend the local elementary schools dergarten and grades 1 to 3 will be at th schedule for Sunday at 12:30. The schedule and win attend the variance of a twalton. Sandmeier school; grades 4 and 5 at Walton. For the men's softball league: Falcons vs. at the James Caldwell, Thelma Sandmeier, Because of a temporary space shortage at for the men's softball league: Falcons vs. Eagles at 2 p.m.; flawks vs. Turkeys following that game. The Bocce League schedule is the same as the previous Sunday: 6 vs. 8, 't vs. 4, 2 vs. 5, and 3 vs. 7. The championship paddleball game-between teams 6 and 11 will be played at 2:30 on Court IV. Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the conclusion of the leagues. Champion of the leagues. Ch



The new school year will begin Tuesday for

freshmen entering Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School and Wednesday for Dayton up-

nerclassmen and all students in the Springfield

children who have moved to town this summer

public schools and at St. James School.

week after holiday,

lecture scheduled teachers and receive a brief acquaintance with for inventory the entire week following Labor Day from Tuesday through Sept. 9. No books will be due during this week, but anyone wishing to return books may leave them in the book return book located at the Hannah street entrance. It is library policy that when the library is closed the book return book drop will be on cafeteria services.

The inventory will be taken on all library material to determine the results of the security system which has been in effect since December of last year.

December of last year. The library will sponsor an investment lecture to be held in the library meeting room on Wednesday evening from B to 10. The topic will be investment securities with emphasis on "Investment Clubs,"

"Investment Clubs." Although the library will be closed in the-daytime for inventory, this will not interfere with the lecture in the evening. Francis J. "Mulhern, a registered representative of Mayflower Securities Co. Inc., will also talk on the market in general, including common, mutual funds and preferred stocks. The lecture is one to the public. A library

The lecture is open to the public. A library spokesman added, "If those wishing to attend would gign up when they happen to be in the library, it would help determine how many seals should be set up in the meeting room." Reservations may also be made by telephoning the Springfield Public Library, 376-4930.

dumping will aggravate local flood conditions. Judge Milton A. Feller will hear further arguments in the case on obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent further dumping of earth on Union County Park Commission land on Town, Park Commission at odds on river projects

MOUND BUILDERS — The Township of Springfield has

Recycling collection termed successful by SOE committee

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee has announced the success of the glass and paper collection Aug. 19. For the past three months members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band have been running-the collectious; money from the sale of the glass and newspapers has helped to pay band

expenses. Among those who worked Aug. 19 were Jeff Anderson, band director, and his wife, several Anderson, band director, and his whe, several band parents and Jennifer Winter, Jeff Mar-shall, Jeff Kackle, Doug Marshall, Brian and Michael Baumrind, Steve Roll and Steven Cohen. A spokesman added, "SOE will celebrate its first and users and 22 boden the chair.

first anniversary Sept. 22 under the chair-manship of Mrs. Charlotte Karp. It is expected that a new chairman will take over at that time in order to continue and expand work on the many projects now under consideration by the committee. It is felt that tremendous progress was made under Mrs. Karp's leadership and she, as well as all members of the organization, are defined and the continue

are determined to continue. "SOE is concerned with such matters as recycling, flood control, preserving our natural resources and educating as many people as possible regarding threats to our environment as well as possible solutions to these many

Park commission continued this week, with both sides setting their sights on work related to flood hazards along the Rahway River. The township last Friday obtained a restraining order from Union County Superior flood, such as Hurricane Doria in 1971 and the Court Judge Milton A. Feller to prevent further storm of May 1968. Under these conditions the damping of earth on Park Commission land fill would restrict the entire channel." At the same time both parties continued to disagree on reasons for the four-month delay in drafting of an agreement for a \$100,000 project

the river in the vicinity of the A & P store in Union. The dumping had been conducted with a Park Commission permit. George T. Cron, general superintendent of-the Park Commission, said that arguments to-lift the restrainer will be presented at a hearing on Tuesday before Judge Feller. "The dumping is intended to create more attractive land-scaping," Cron said. "It should not have any effect on fload conditions. "This work will just level off uneven sections.

Public invited

to coffee klatch

"Meet your Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the in-formal coffee klatch on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Go Livingston Regional High School op: Murray Hill road, Berkeley Heights Residents of the six Regional communities. Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Garwood, Keniworth, mountainside an Springfield, have been urged to atten this Tuesday's informal gathering (discuss any matter they wish will members of their Regional Board.

At 8 p.m. the board will convene it regular mouthly meeting and the publi will be urged to remain and see th Regional High School representatives

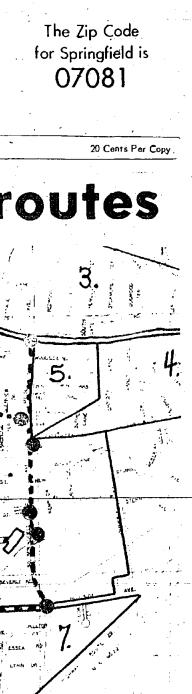
A double-barreled controversy between the Township of Springfield and the Union County Park Commission continued this week, with both side setting their start area. avenue and the dumping will not change this. We are putting in about 1,000 cubic yards over

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the Union side of the Rahway River. Local authorities say the

TOP PRIORITY Mrs. Joseph Nahimy, right, of 79 Severly rd., who has needed the services of the Springfield First Aid Squad in the past, presents her annual fund drive contribution to Aid Squad volunteers by Byrnes and Pat Horowitz. Volunteers will ring doorbells throughout the town this weekend. They asked residents not at home when they call to send in donations in the envelopes which will be left.





School bells start to ring in Springfield next week

Springfield elementary schools will take effect this fall, following the closing of the Raymond

Chisholm School as a result of de All children from the areas formerly served Registration is scheduled this morning for , by the Chisholm, Sandmeter and Walton hildren who have moved to town this summer schools will be combined into one unit. Kin-

Monday, Sept. 11. School hours at St. James have been changed part of a \$4.5 million Regional expansion to run from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., to adjust to a change in the school bus schedule. Enrollment School doors will open on Tuesday at 9 a.m. for all-freshman students entering Jonathan Davton Regional.

A half day of orientation activities is planned for the new high school students. Following homeroom, the freshman class will have an assembly program introducing them to the high school administrative staff. During the assembly, the frosh will be given a familiarization of the academic objectives and the extracurricular-activities which charac terize the high school.

'The students will then have the opportunity to The Springfield Public Library will be closed walk through their class schedules, meet their tasks and market and schedules walk through the schedules and s teachers and receive a brief acquaintance with the layout of the high school building. There

subject coordinators. There will be no cafeteria Next Thursday, Sept. 7, will be the first full

day of classes from 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Regional High School District's school bus service will begin on Tuesday, transporting freshman students to the new student day-orientation at Dayton. Since new student day will begin at 9 a.m., the school buses will arrive at their stops 45 minutes later than scheduled (Continued on page 10)

Holiday deadline

Because this office will be closed on Monday Because this orrice will be coord on Monaxy, Labor Day, careful adherence of this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Sept. 7 issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted by towards of the Sept. 7 submitted by tomorrow, Sept. 1,

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2 Thursday, August 31, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

New homerooms announced at Jonathan Dayton Regional

attend Dayton. Homerooms at Dayton are:

--0--0--FRESHMEN Abend-Bieszczak, Mr. Pereira, Room 3; Bird-Chirichello, Mrs. Slipowitz, Room 4 Christoff-Efrus, Mr. Hall, Room 7 Eiseman-Gagliano, Mrs. McGill, Room 15;

Motorist is treated for shock after car skids, hits 2 poles

A local resident was treated for shock at Overlook Hospital following an accident Saturday, Gary Schulman of 30 Janet lane was driving south on Meisel avenue when his vehicle

skidded and struck a pole. The car then traveled about an additional 100 feet to the opposite side of the street striking and breaking another pole and hitting a tree. Schulman was taken to the hospital by the Springfield Rescue

Squad. Last Thursday, John Powers of East Orange was traveling west on Morris avenue. When he stopped for traffic, his vehicle was struck in the rear by a car driven by Hannelore Rathert of Millburn. On Friday, Frank Veilo of 1121 Tooker ave., Springfield, stopped at a traffic light on Morris avenue but a car driven by Sidney Huntoon, a Marine stationed in North Carolina, hit Veito'

vehicle in the rear Starr is promoted

at Manischewitz The appointment of Robert Starr of Springfield as executive vice-president of the B. Manischawitz Co B. Manischewitz Co. was announced by Ber-nard Manischewitz, president of the New Jersey based food producer. Starr, who joined Manischewitz in 1951 as assistant purchasing agent, had most recently been the company's general manager. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Starr is a member of the national governing council of the American Jewish

ongress and vice-president of the New Jersey-

State Region of the American Jewish Congress. Starr has a son, Ian, 21, and daughter, Susan,

at Upsala College

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Homeroom assignments for the coming year were announced this week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. All Springfield students, all Mountainside fresh-men and some Mountainside upperclassmen ettend Dayton Mehr-Myerson, Mr. Swedish, Room 29; Nach Riterum Mics Buttermen Room 203 Mehr-Myerson, Mr. Swedish, Room 29, Nash-Pitney, Miss Butterman, Room 203; Pittenger-Roman, Mr. Cepreghy, Room 209; Ronco-Stark, Mr. Van Hart, Room 212; Weickel-Zwill Iman, Mrs. Comerci, Room GR -0--0--

SOPHOMORES Ackerman-Berkowitz, Miss O'Brien, Room Bernstein-Budish, Mr. Fried, Room 20; Bultman-DelMauro, Mr. Jasinski, Room 202; e Meo-Foxx, Mrs. Mason, Room 206 rancis-Hagel, Mrs. Kudirka, Room 208; Hagenbush-Karlzman, Mrs. Seager, Room 218; Kaston-Lassiter, Miss Dragon, Room 219; Latella-Melamed, Mrs. Heller, Room 224: Menk-Plytynski, Miss Magee, Room 225; Polewka-Ross, Miss Decter, Room 226; Rossiter-Shulman, Mr. Ferrara, Room 227; Siegel-Weiskott, Mr. Danilo, Room GR 1; Weiss-Zydney, Mrs. Deschner, Room GR 3. -0--0--

JUNIORS Ackerman-Byrd, Mrs. Morazan, Room 2; Cadden-Dysert, Mr. Taglienti, Room 19; Einstein-Gold, Mr. Hostetter, Room 204; Goldberg-Jacobs, Mr. Yanchus, Room 205; Jacobson-Lasher, Mr. Krupp, Room 210; Lassiter--Mende, Miss Parrish, Room 213; Mendelsohn-Price, Mrs. Doherty, Room 215; Prokocimer-Schwartz, Mr. Pollack, Room 220; Schwerdt-Stewart, Mr. Cowden, Room 230; Stolbof-Zurkoff, Mrs. Venditti, Room GR

SENIORS Ackerman-Cardone, Mrs. Fisher, Room 1; Chisholm-Fantozzi, Miss Fahrmann, Room 8;

Fasolo-Glueck, Mrs. Hostovsky, Room 9; Goforth-Jacobson, Mr. Piccolo, Room 10; James-Levine, Mr. Kaptor, Room 14; Lieb-man-Nevius, Mr. Hendler, Room 18; Ogintz-Rosen, Mr. Kropinicki, Room 21; Rosenberg-Seager, Mrs. Cooley, Room 207; Segall--Uslan, Mr. Wayne, Room 214; Van Riper-Zeller, Mr Jones, Room 216.

Master's degree given to 3 by Newark State Three residents of Springfield were awarded master of arts degrees by Newark State College, Union, on Aug. 22. Granted degrees were Lois Naomi Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave., Madeline Grassano of 116 Shunpike rd. and Carol Gorgos Guerra of 81

Morris ave., Apt. 53.

AT THE PEAK-Dennis De Leonard of Springfield looks out over the Austrian Alps

Milltown rd., he is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a junior



skilled help for his fother, SPECIAL DELIVERY-Young Mike Jackson provides some Springfield letter carrier Al Jackson (Photo by Rich Goldring) Bus schedules are announced

The Union County Regional High School 7:36, Grouse lane and Hawk Ridge drive; 7:37, District has announced the bus schedules for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. International Fox trail; 7:39, Meetinghouse lane and Springfield. All Mountainside freshmen and some up

7:36, boathouse: 7:37, Mountain avenue and 7:52, Skylark and Green Hill road: 7:54, Tree A.So. boathouse: 7:37, mountain avenue and 7:52, Skylark and Green Hill road; 7:54, Tree-Park way; 7:38, Mountain avenue and New Top and Far Hill road; 7:56, High Point and Providence; 7:39, New Providence and Dunn Outlook way; 7:59, Mary Allen lane and parkway; 7:40, New Providence and Apple Summit road.
 Tree lane.
 Route 6: 7:40, Sunny view and Summit road:

7:36, Mountainview drive and Greenwood 7:45, Rolling Rock road and Elston drive; 7:46, road; 7:38, Birch hill and Birch road; 7:39, Darby lane and Elston drive.

Route 3: 7:40. Short drive and Ridge road; Partridge run; 7:41, New Providence road and 7:41, Short drive and Central avenue: 7:42, Wood Valley; 7:42, Wood Valley and Indian The Providence road and Central avenue; 7:45, New Providence road and Bayberrylane; 7:46, Outlook way and New Providence road; Knotte 8: 7:45, Central avenue and Knottwood; 7:46, Central avenue and 7:48, Sylvan lane and Summit lane; 7:50; Wyoming; 7:47, Wyoming and Short drive;

drive; 7:35, Friar lane and Larkspur drive; pass; 7:51, Briar Hill circle and Watz street

for Jonathan Dayton Regional

The total and Dayton. All other Moun-tainside upperclassmen attend Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights Route 1: 7:35, Gler road and Rutgers road; 1:36, Green Hill road and Persimmons way; 1:36, Green Hill road and Persimmons way;

parkway; 7:40, New Providence and Apple Summit road. Tree lane. Route 8: 7:40, Sunny view and Summit road; Route 2: 7:31, Brookside road and Rising (7:31, Sunny view and Sunny slopes; 7:42, Sunny way; 7:32, Brookside road and Chipmunk Hul; laloge and Ledgewood; 7:43, Rolling Rock and 7:35, Hillside avenue and Mountainciew drive; Chimney Ridge: 7:44, Rolling Rock road;

road and Cedar avenue; 7:40, Old Tote and Oak street; 7:42, Central avenue and Blaza and Oak street; 7:42, Central avenue and Blaza and Forest Hill way; 7:40, Deer path and Route 4: 7:34, Robin Hood road and Larkspur Linda lane; 7:50, Briar Hill circle and Possun

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released, and how it does it vital work. Insulin is a substance produced by the pancreas, a gland lying behind the stomach in normal, healthy persons one of the man unctions of this gland is to produce insulin in sufficien quantities to enable the bod o convert dietary starche and sugars into heat and energy, or to store them for future use. In diabetic use. In diabetic patients, however, this very balanced syste goes awry.

For many years it we thought that diabetes resulte It now appears, however, th nany diabetics may

ufficient insulin in their but that it is somehow block rom performing its importar task. Current studies design p learn the nature of lock are also serving larify the role of many of factors in this comple

The federal governmen program of research in diabetes is centered in the National Institute of Arthrit Metabolism, and Digesti-Diseases, a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). This Institute cond research in diabetes on th NIH campus in Bethesd

greatly facilitate

Md., and supports a large number of investigations various nonfederal stitutions across the country Several years ago one such investigation resulted in the laboratory synthesis of human insulin. It is anticipated that this accomplishm

ination of the precise mo of action of insulin, which is s ssential to finding the caus of diabetes. More recently, another investigator has demon-strated the feasibility of



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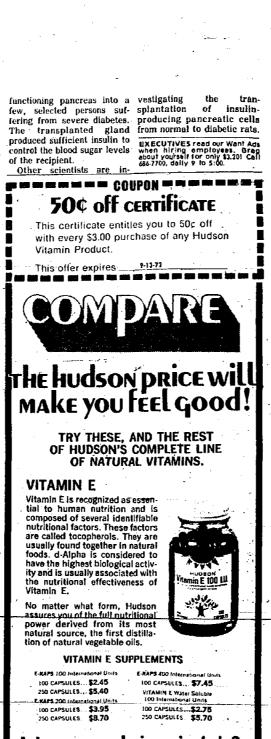
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FAMILY AFFAIR — John A. Marino, left, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, this week named his father, Bruno, right, as his campaign manager. A Springfield resident for 23 years, the elder Marino is a past president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National.

Democrats find room for dad managing election campaign

Thas entered the local political scene. John since 1949. He is a member of St. James Church Marino, Democratic candidate for Township and has been treasurer and president of the Committee, who along with Arthur Kesselliaut Springfield Chapter of Unico National. At is seeking election to that body in November, present he serves on the board of directors of that announced that his father, Bruno A. Marino that organization. of 24 Tooker ave., has agreed to serve as his Marino, a New York University graduate in

father playing a direct and active role in my campaign. While lack of communication campaign. While lack of communication between the generations has become common nowadays, my father and I have never had this problem. I have always found his advice to be ... of value and I certainly plan to continue to seek

Marino added, "Springfield, compact as it is, has many individual neighborhoods, many local problems, a variety of social and religious cach of us has an obligation to give back sergroupings. We all have the common goal of working together to keep Springfield a good town in which to work and live. "The issues in town are real and they require organization.

thought and tact, experience and imagination if they are to be grasped and effectively dealt volvement in Springfield's civic activities and

A father and son team of Marino and Marino The elder Marino has lived in Springfield

campaign manager. in making the announcement, John Marino commented, "I an very pleased to have my tothar playing a direct and estimation in the second to the second t parts of the world, his most recent trip taking him to Taiwan. Marino said he is extremely proud of the

selection of his son John as candidate for Township Committee. He stated, "My wife and I have lived in Springfield for the past 23 years. We have raised our three sons, John, William

with. My father has a world of experience in Springfield and I know that both Art Kesselhaut and I can benefit from it."



presented a puppet show which involved the children as SCALLOPS BROILED RED SNAPPER he Sesame Street characters And the Chatham Players from Chatham High School presented "The Emperor's New Clothes." HO SOFT SHELL CRABS

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\$25,079 check found in diner Mrs. Lucille Gibson, the proprietor of Gibson's Diner on 288 Morris ave. Springfield, had an experience on the afternoon of Aug. 22 that she won't likely orget. That was the day she found heck for \$25,079 in the ladies room of

The check was a bank draft from th Immigrant Savings Bank of New York City and made out to Bertha Guilhempe. ldress unknown, Rolice investigation was not able i etermine the woman's whereabouts by she apparently lives in New York C

nd called her bank to notify it that she had lost the check somewhere in Ne But it looks as if all will end we because the Springfield Police Department will return the check to Mr Guilhempe's bank.

Man is fined \$90 for drunk driving

after 4-hour trial A Connecticut man was found guilty of driving while impaired in a four-hour case that ended at 4 a.m. on Tuesday in Springfield

Municipal Court with Judge Max Sherman presiding. Robert G. Staples of Rockville, Conn., was given a \$90 fine and received a six-month revocation of his driver's license for his offense

on Rt. 22: - Five motorists paid penalties for speeding

violations, Andrew Colson of Summit was fine \$35 for driving 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue Patsy Cell Jr. of Parsipp fine for speeding 54 mph in a 35-mile zone on

Two drivers paid \$25 a piece for speeding on Shunpike road. William Jemison of Summit drove 47 mph in a 25-mile zone and Louis Gans

of 5 Essex rd., Springfield, 45 mph in a 25-mile Richard Blumstein of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, suffered a \$19 penalty for speeding 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. In other cases, Stephen Boland of Scotch Plains was fined \$30 for having a vehicle

overdue for inspection and being an unlicensed driver on Rt. 22. Two motorists paid fines for careless driving. Rafael Bermudez of Newark paid \$25 for his offense on Rt. 22 and Hal Warman of 164 Lelac.

ave., Springfield, \$20 for his violation on Springfield avenue. Harlan Amster of Union paid a \$25 penalty for being an unlicensed driver on Morris-

avenue. Donnis Morris of Dover was fined \$10 for not

having his driver's license in his possession on Morris avenue. In the only criminal case on the dockof Husein Yaghman of Cliffside Park paid \$25 for soliciting without a permit.

Churches to hold last joint service

The concluding union summer worship service will be held on Sunday morning at 10 in the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach. Child care will be provided on the second floor of the chape adjoining the sanctuary. Refreshments will be served on the side lawn of the church following

This is the 26th consecutive year that th Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Springfield have gathered together in worship and fellowship during the summer months.

The following Sunday, Sept. 10, each church will return to its regular fall schedule. At the Presbyterian Church, Church School will resume classes at 9:15 a.m. and worship ser-vices will be held at 9:30 and 11.



OPEN DOOR POLICY — Republican candidates for municipal office invite Springfield citizens to make their views known at Town Hall. Shown are, from left, Ed Stiso Jr., and Bob Wasserman, running for Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, for town clerk

3 GOP candidates criticize majority on parking decision

ments, and suggestions of the residents were

calls for opening up Town Hall so that it can be

As part of this general idea we propose that before acting on a matter that directly effects

neighborhood, the Township Committee Invite

Mid-Town Mayor

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released a statement accusing the present have placed before the voters of Springfield Democratic majority on the Township Committee of governing our community "with a more responsive to the needs of our residents total lack of sensitivity to the problems and elings of individual citizens."

-The candidates stated : "We are commenting at this time since we feel that the recent handling of the proposed no-parking ordinance of Mountain avenue presents a perfect example o how the Democratic majority ignores the need and frustrations of those who come before i ceking help on an issue that effects then

"Even though the municipal governing body is certainly the level of government closest to the people, most citizens are unaware of its activities since even local affairs seem remote and impersonal until a problem arises or action is taken that personally and directly effects their families, homes, jobs, etc. It is our opinion that any individual or group of citizens in this type of situation wants to, deserves to, and has a right to have his elected and appointed of ficials attentively listen to his views and help solve his problems. After all, our community is imail enough so that personal involvement and special attention can be the rule rather than the

> "We of course realize that many of these personal problems cannot be solved to the satisfaction of the person aggrieved since there are instances where the comfort and convenience of an individual must yield to an overriding public interest which benefits the entire community. Nevertheless, the important factor is that we at least make every conceivable attempt to listen, study and assist

"WE HAVE JUST witnessed the Township Committee hastily railroad through passage of an ordinance prohibiting parking on the eas side of Mountain avenue. This ordinance will have a direct adverse effect not only on the businessmen in the area but also on the residents of the connecting side streets."

dinance, the Democratic members of the Township Committee ignored a petition con-taining 650 signatures by inferring that those who signed the petition were not experts on the topic under consideration. No citizen should be required to prove that he is an expert in order to have his views considered! These same public officials also told the resident who presented the petition that they were sorry that he would suffer as a result of the ordinance

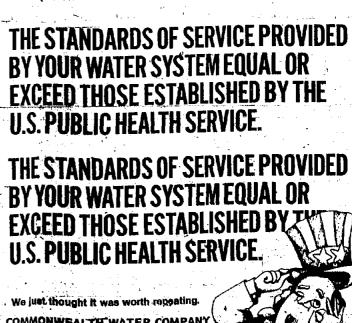
Being sorry is not enough? "Several months ago the Democrats passed an ordinance providing for evening affairs at the municipal pool even though the township had long ago pledged to those who reside in the area near the pool that it would not be used during evening hours. The objections, com-

More new roads before acting. Some 8,000 miles of new roads-enought to girdl nation—are added annually to

the United States highway system. "At the so-called public hearing on this or

married couple Our couples are carefully screened and checked before essignments. All assignments edad by a personal inte view in your home. We are a bonded and lic MEMBER OF N.A.S.R. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES

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newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Sept. 7 issue All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept 7 issue should be sub tomorrow, Sept. 1. The Payroll Savings Plan

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Honored for academic achievement were Roschelle Fosman of 319 Milltown rd, and

on Hofstra dean's list Two Springfield residents qualified for the

Two from Springfield dean's list at Hofstra University during the spring semester at the Hempstcad, N.Y., spring school,

Sandra Segal of 29 Archbridge lane. Holiday deadline

Because this office will be

closed on Monday, Labor Day careful adherence of this

Millburn, Chatham, Springfield, Mountainside, Plainfield, Maplewood and Besides the special events a new feature this year was "Creative Moyement," taught by Maruta Friedler. All campers were introduced to modern dance techniques, ory and music

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursdoy, August 31 1972 Postcards return,

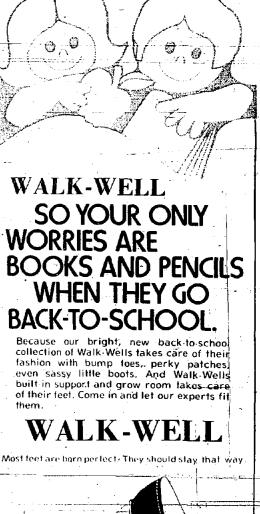
winners named in '72 'Balloon Blast The winners of the Springfield Recreation Department 1972 "Balloon Blast" were Elleen Frain and Lynn Blaesser. Elleen's balloon floated the greatest distance as it fell in Port-smouth, R.I., which is 215 miles away. Lynn won for having the first postcard returned. He balloon nestled to the ground in Maplewood. Harold Chertok was runner-up as his post card was found and returned from Warwick R.I., which is 200 miles from Springfield Camille Natilini received her card from Old Saybrook, Conn., 127 miles from launch. Gary Lomakin received not only his postcar from Clinton, Conn. (118 miles), but also letter from the Park and Recreation Cor mission there. The letter read: "As the apon sors of the balloon blast contest, I am returnin the enclosed card in the hope that Gary may still have a chance at the winning distance. My lifeguards turned the card in while raking the high water mark on Aug. 7 past. The address you will note, has worn off the card, so I would

appreciate your handling it from here on in. "Your department is to be commended for its gallant effort to bring people closer together through constructive recreation program-ming." It was signed by Marshall Lee Department park and reizenting director Davenson, park and recreation director. The two winners will be taken to a local store to select their own prizes.

Honors listing includes

five Springfield names Five Springfield students at Montclair Stat College have been named to the acader honors list for the spring semester. They are Deborah Levine of 280 Mountain ave., Mary Space of 84 Kew dr., Nancy Scalera of 17 Layng ter., Aillen Silverman of 14 Woodside rd. and Judith Scalera of 17 Layng

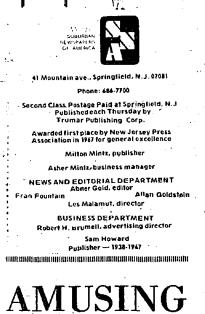
studied. We are of the opinion that if such Buchrer, Republican candidates in the forth-coming municipal election, this week "One of the items in the platform that we ordinance, a better end result could have bee achieved. And likewise, if the Township Committee had met with those conce the pool ordinance, the matter could have been individual residents or a specific group or resolved to the benefit of all concerned-thos who reside near the pool as well as those who hose involved to meet with it at a special in- use its facilities. We pledge, if elected, to make formal session so that all views can be aired an open and responsive town hall a reality for and the proposed action can be thoroughly all of the residents of our community.



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... from the desk

With all the troubling events going on in the world, it is sometimes a relief to hear what technology is doing to improve our lives. Our science editor reports a rare collection of new inventions soon to be on the market, as soon as all the bugs are ironed out.

A typewriter that refuses to make mistakes. 's designed especially for secretaries who cannot spell. If a misspelled word is typed on the keys, the machine rejects the paper. The inventor was supposed to notify us when the patent was secured, but no one has heard from him in months.

-A zipper that opens and closes on voice command. It's designed for unmarrieds with zippers in those hard to get at places. The in-ventor, however, is bogged down in a law suit by a lady who tripped over her own pantsui when she inadvertently gave the command while getting out of her car.

--The smart bomb (a deodorant container with built-in aim). It's designed for those whose elbows keep getting in the way. The inventor has promised that the cans will be on the me to go in yesterday and buy one. Well! The market as soon as he deals with a few dumb - clerk told me "Sorry, Madame, we're all out of bombs which keep aiming at the back of knees and behind the ears.

-A snooze-alarm burglar alarm. Instead of making a terrible noise that frightens thieves off before an arrest can be made, it plays oothing music to give them a false sense of security, Unfortunately, it was discovered in sense of security, and they have been known to stop and break up pillow fights on the way to

-A niceness pill. The inventor, who was a mean old man from Ohio, claims he happened upon the formula while mixing up a batch of . He had plans to test it out on telephone perators and made the mistake of taking a pill himself. Testing has been delayed, he explained to us politely, until after he finishes

getting all the old ladies across the street. FRAN FOUNTAIN

State Senator

MATTHEW **RINALDO**

The Division of Dairy Industry in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is considering the enforcement of regulations that would require retail stores to start paying for storage and refrigeration equipment that many have been receiving free of charge from milk

In May, the Division of Dairy Industry distributed a directive announcing its intention of enforcing regulations F-27 and F-28. Retailers who brought the directives to my attention argued that enforcement of these regulations would lead to higher prices for onsumers. I immediately contacted the Division of

Dairy Industry and expressed my concern about holding prices to consumers down. I wasinformed that the delay in the enforcement of the rules would be instituted pending thorough review of the situation. Additionally, department representative will be meeting-with milk dealers in hopes of resolving the

It is my understanding that those who advocate enforcement of these regulations con-tend that many retailers have purchased storage and refrigeration equipment on their own. They state that they are at an unfair competitive disadvantage because the price they pay to dealers for milk and dairy products includes a mark-up to cover the expenses in-curred by dealers who purchase the boxes and give them to retailers.

Proponents of enforcing regulations F-27 and F-28 argue that requiring retailers to pay for. their refrigeration equipment would enable the milk dealers to lower their prices eventually ecause of competitive forces.

I cannot see how the sudden enforcement of these long-ignored regulations can do anything but cause an increase in the price of milk paid by consumers. The store owner who had been supplied with free equipment in the past would have little choice but to rent or buy machinery from somebody-whether it be the milk dealer already loaning him the equipment or somebody else engaged in the business of

or somebody cise engaged in the business of buying or renting refrigeration machinery. Faced with the prospect of an unexpected increase in his own costs, the store owner would be forced into boosting his prices. Lam exerting every effort on the Division of Dairy Industry and I am hopeful that they will agree with me that continuation of the existing practices is best for the consumer in this case. I believe the every forther and the bis of the the so that the

regulations should be amended so that the public will not face the threat of a price increase for milk now or at some future time.



SHALL FOLD THEIR TENTS, LIKE THE ARABS

AND AS SILENTLY STEAL AWAY

BUYING WISELY

I'm fit to be tied, and I wonder how many others are as angry as I am. Last week I saw an ad for bedspreads on sale. I cut it out to remind

those bedspreads." When stores have a sale on things, why can't they have those things in stock? FIT TO BE TIED Dear Tied Yes, we can understand. But I've a feeling "you didn't read. The ad may have said a

test marketing, it also gives the police a false specific time for the sale. Or have advertised suspect a misprint or error, call the store to perience anything of this kind, be sure to report check. Some time ago, hundreds of consumers complained they could not get a carpet ad- many others this way. vertised for eight dollars and eighty-eight cents because the storekeener insisted a printer's error had occurred and the carpet really sold for eighty-eight dollars. And it was true, a

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau --0--0--Dear Larrie

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Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Represents Linden · ----

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From Better Business Bureau of New York vacuum cleaner. I was thunderstruck. The salesman in that department spent all his time telling me how bad the vacuum cleaner was that I was inquiring about. I ran out of there as

fast as I could. I may never go back. THUNDERSTRUCK -This bothered us, too. So we inquired through a shopper. Here's what we found. The salesman, sure enough, criticized the cleaner saying it had breakable plastic parts; that it

was no good on shag rugs and that its horse power was so low it made the machine ineffective. We found that he'd been hired by another vacuum cleaner company whos equantities are limited. You, like many another vacuum cleaner company whose others, must learn to read more carefully and products also were on display. In short, the ouners, must learn to read more carefully and understand what stores; are saying in plain language; And know the policies of the stores.⁴ the: customer to buy product "B". The where you shop. Note such disclaimers as "all" management of the store was horribed; sales final, ", "charge for delivery" and "no refunds or deposits." These can have a bearing m what or how to buy if these can have a bearing on what or how to buy. If, after reading, you department managers. Whenever you exit to the Better Business Bureau. You can help Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

> --0--0--Dear Larrie: My wife is a sweet, smart woman---but she's got a heart as big as all outdoors. And she gets so sympathetic with sales people. She'll say But the salesman seemed such a nice man" when she's bought something we don't need. How can I help her spat the charming pho

Well, you're half-way there simply by recognizing that your wife is smart but has a generous nature. Help your wife to realize that perienced crowded highways during holidays to SEEM is not to BE. An honest salesman sells or around our seashore resorts during peak his products and services on their merits and on the proved integrity of his company. Beware the full of the services of the service of the s of the following in any salestalk: An ex. are fully aware of the problem. suspicious of someone who makes disparaging growth in automobile registrations. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. represents a large manufacturer. The siding he sells may have been MADE by the manufac-

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PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

A sudden spurt in voter registration by the newly-enfranchised under-21 citizens in Springfield is termed a "landslide" by a Town Hall worker. Local firemen in two borround rowboats rescue two women and four children . from their flooded homes in the wake of the storm which hit the township...WILLIAM A. RUOCCO and NORMAN BANNER, GOP waship on Nov. 2, to vote by absented ballot ... "Klute" starring JANE FONDA is playing at an area theater.

15 YEARS AGO Springfield's new municipal building is the town's officials move into the nearly completed structure...Springfield's Recreation Com-mission has submitted a formal request to have the township, property at 59 Mountain avenue furned over to the commission for year-round recreational use...BURT LANCASTER and

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Profile--Carolyn F.Yuknus

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, home economist and program leader for the Union County Extension Service, was born on a dairy farm in Pennsylvania, and gaining satisfaction from doing it yourself is something she has grown up She estimates that the work in her office has trinled in the past three years, and creativity is

partly responsible. "People are getting their kicks from making it," whether it be gardening, sewing, crafts, home furnishing, or cooking, she said. There are countless advantages to doing it yourself, but satisfaction plays a big part in why people are making things, she said. Mrs. Yuknus is the coordinator of the home economics office, but she considers her primary job that of a teacher. She is an off-

primary job that of a teacher, she is all off-campus member of the faculty of Rutgers University, which cooperatively funds the home economics office with the U.S. Deport-ment of Agriculture and the Union County Board of Freeholders. Who are her students? The residents of Union County, and not only does she have to teach them, she also has to round them up.

"Public school students are in the classroom by compulsion," Mrs. Yuknus pointed out. Ours are not. If her office offers a course that has no

charm, "our students stay away by the hun-dreds," she said. The home economics offices are located in an administration building on North avenue in Wesifield, following a move from Elizabeth

three years ago. The three other home ists are Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, Mrs. Elaine May and Mrs. Joan H. Coll. The new offices are more centrally located, and visits by Union County residents have limbed since the move, she said. The extension service offers instruction in all

phases of home economics, Mrs. Yuknus said. These include cooking, sewing, arts and crafts, home management. home management, home improvement techniques, tips on purchasing, and so on. deates to its students by mass media, supplying newspapers with articles on running a home and publishing its own newsletter

Mrs. Yuknus and the staff of home economists are also standing by at their phones. throughout the day to answer questions that crop up in Union County homes throughout the

s she spoke in her office, where antiques sit around like old friends, a Union County resident called to ask the one most difficult auestion-how to remove ball point pen ink from a white polyester dress. Mrs. Yuknus recommended a series of at-

tacks, starting with dry-cleaning solution, turning to hair-spray ("which oddly enough seems to work") and finishing up, if any of the

won atch, what to look for when buying a

time back.

stain is left, with a liquid detergent applied

Other troubles that county homemakers bring to her phone involve glass marks on coffee tables, cutting plaids for patterns that



new carpet, if a "buy" on furniture they are considering is really a buy, how to get a smoke odor out of the house after a fire, what to do about mold in the basement, and suggestion for redecorating Mrs. Yuknus has good answers for all of these, she said, but the ball point pen solution

has no guarantees. MRS, YUKNUS HOLDS a bachelor of science

legree from Pennsylvania State University and master of science degree from Michigan State University It has only been in the last decade, she believes, that her field has "come into its own." and she recalls being annoyed that "home ec"

was considered a snap course in college some She came to Millburn on a weekend visit to a She canne to winnour in a week-ta was a she canne of a construction winnour stream of a construction with the expansion, a solution of the stream of the construction position in the research laboratory there, and she accepted, leaving a job with Philco in oct. 17, when more than a dozen Union County residents who are specialists in a variety of

Philadelphia. At Purolator, the former Carolyn Fisher met John Yuknus, and dismayed as she was about his name, they married. She began her and her husband enjoy trips to auctions. They teaching career in adult school and was soon offered a Rutgers associate professorship in the extension office The Union County Extension Service has been in existence since 1928, she noted. She news nublication

accepted a post vacated by Mrs. Mary Arm-She was appointed program leader in 1966

and was made a full professor in 1968. Mrs. Yuknus' specialty is clothing, textles and home-furnishings. Other phases of home. member of the New York Chapter of the ent, handled by

The Governor's View By Gov. William T. Cahill

Living in the nation's most densely-populated state as we do, we face special problems that require special solutions - solutions that are old and imaginative and far reaching should be capable of being placed under con-Transportation is one of the critical

problems, and its complexity is obvious if you live or work in or near one of our metropolitan Millions of our citizens are familiar rush hours. Others, who may never get caught in daily rush hour traffic jams, still have ex-

These conditions persist despite decades of travagant guarantee offer. A lifetime guarantee is not realistic. Whose lifetime? Be The solution is one in which we all must

Tal plan. Report any referral plan offer fo Better Business Bureau. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau weary of burdensome taxes. For these reasons weary of burdensome taxes. For these reasons forced? there are some people who will be ready to reject the bond issue before they even learn what it involves. Therefore, let me assure you at the very beginning that the bond issue will not involve any new revenue-raising measures. Funds for paying both the principal and inerest will come from motor fuel tax collec-Ions. In fact, the bond issue will generate for New

Jersey many millions of additional dollars in federal money which it would not otherwise

The Transportation Bond Issue is a critical part of both our immediate and long-range plans for solving our traffic problems in New Jersey. It involves an integrated and balanced system of highways, mass transit and airports. In selecting highway projects, the Transportation Department used four criteria: they should be part of the master plan; they should contribute to the improvement of traffic movement either through the correction of a Township Committee candidates, urge all TONY CURTIS star in "The Sweet Smell of people unable to file their votes personally in Success" at an area theater. Success" at an area theater.

> --0--0--35 YEARS AGO

Road Commissioner DONALD STERNER announces a proposal to put a traffic signal at the intersection of Morris and Millburn The Island of Manhattan was discovered by Springfield's new municipal building is the center of township activities as most of the lown's officials move into the nearly completed threature. Springfield's Recreation completed threature. Springfield's Recreation completed the opening of the new Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the complete faculty meets to discuss the coming school year...-SHIRLEY TEMPLE and VICTOR MCLAGLEN star in "Wee Willie Winkle" at an area theater

tract in four years. Highway construction, with bond issue financing, would amount to about \$1.3 billion cies. Total mass transportation improvements over the next four years, or about \$325 million with the nerve-jangling ordeal of getting in and per year in state funds, including \$110 million These WORRIED HUSBAND out of the New York and Philadelphia per year in federal funds for the next interstate metropolitan areas in the morning and evening system. Without the bond issue, the level of system. Without the bond issue, the level of "Space restricts me from comenting further" spending on highway construction would be on the program, but I hope to deal with it at only about half that amount have a really bond issue would

LETTERS

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 Cigarcites are a big issue today. "The Surgeon General bas determined that cigarcite smoking is dangerous to your health."
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ficers, so why do they let the law go unen-Surely if one walked into one of the the police to help you. There are killers in our

As citizens are any of these people doing their jobs? As policemen, are the police not doing their jobs? Or are they lazy? Are they as permissive as the parents or owners in a field in which permissiveness can be harmful? Or is it that they don't have the time or care if a law

History's scrapbook

"If a killer was in your house,"you would want

goes unenforced

Germany invaded Poland, September 1, 1939 On September 2, 1666, the Great Fire of London began. It lasted four days. The Treaty of Paris, ending the

1783. The Island of Manhattan was discovered by Henry Hudson, September 4, 1609. The Russo-Japanese War was ended with the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire on September 5, 1905. September 6, 1901, was the date President William McKinley was shot William McKinley was shot. The London Blitz was begun by the Nazis.

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Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Coll. Mrs. Yuknus said that the extension service has two groups of audiences-the low and the middle income families. It runs programs on basic ideas for running a home and on ways to improve running the home. A new program for low income familles is an expanded nutrition program, in which Rutgers hires community assistants to go door to doo

i finance Irap. At the extension service offices in Westfield, workshops, lectures and demonstrations on the many phases of home economics are carried on all year round. -0-0--

offering tips on nutrition and how not to get into

ONE OF THE CHANGES of the last few years has been the number of men who have used the home economics services, Mrs. Yuknus said. Most families now have both usbands and wives bringing in the income and the roles for each are changing, she said As a result men are looking for information on how to cook and how to take care of the

Mrs. Yuknus also believes that people are beginning to realize the value of the home and that thaving a happy home is something you ave to work at."

A series of workshop sessions on home im provement techniques and another on wills, finances and investments attracted as many men as women, she pointed out.

One of the biggest challenges she faces is keeping up with changes in technology and with the increasing demands made by her students. The interest in home sewing is an example, she said. More people are doing it and want to know how, new fabrics have flooded the market and new techniques in sewing have developed

she said.

To meet the demand for information, the extension service has offered workshops on sewing, pattern alterations, working with knits, matching plaids and others. Mrs. Yuknus predicts that we are heading for

a four-day week with longer vacations and not enough money to go places, so that the interest in home oriented activities will be expanding. The home economics office is focusing on crafts will be at the Westfield offices showing their wares and explaining how they are mad

reside at 283 Forest dr., Union. She is a member of the National Association of Extension Home Economists (EHE) and ha served as its president. She is past editor of its

Mrs. Yuknus roceived a distinguished ser vice award in 1963 for her work with homemakers in home lighting and a leadership

trouble spot or by filling in gaps in the existing road system; they should improve safety of travel and help reduce accidents and they \$480 million in federal matching funds plus another \$280 million in additional public transportation improvements by other agen would total approximately a billion dollars

least once more in these columns before th



newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject delicatessens in our town, he would see children's mouths, Shouldn't we want the police ; children, not just teenagers, being sold to help us? cigarettes. Who is at fault? The parents? The owners of the delicatessen? The police?

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Wednesday, Sept. 6 Juice, fraukfurten, mustard, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut,

Thursday – Juice, hamburger of cheeseburger, catsup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomatoes, sugar doughnut, milk. Friday – Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk.

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Rebuilding confidence

Aide explains Title I goals

cooperative project director for the Union County Regional High School District. "We try to build confidence in the troubled student who has a weakness in a special skill of mathematics or reading. In addition, we try to build the student's confidence in school as a place where he can find himself and prepare "Antiques," Carl noted, "are not material objects the formation of the student's confidence in school as a "Antiques," Carl noted, "are not material objects the student's confidence the structor. In the following year he was ap-pointed director of the Title I Program and he

has served in this capacity ever since. The Title I program is a year-round project which is primarily composed of three major activities: after school tutoring for students

three or more years below grade level, in-service sessions with faculty members and an eight-week summer session. Carl explained that the in-service sessions with teachers provide a valuable exchange of information and views on the in structional means and approaches one may use

to help a student weak in a special skill. "Sometimes new teachers don't realize," Carl noted "that giving a student responsibility may make all the difference in his attitude toward school and himself. For instance, giving a student the mere responsibility of passing du territoria and the second school and schoo textbooks may give him an important sense of confidence in performing a task before a group, and also a feeling of self-worth."

IN ADDITION to his duties as the Title I Director, Carl is also the independent study director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The purpose of the in-dependent study program is to give senior students study program is to give senior students the opportunity to explore areas of self-interest for major elective credit. "This training in individualized study," explained Carl, "helps prepare students for the

rigors of collegiate research and composition."--Collegiate research and study is a familiar activity to Carl, who has a total of 42 hours in curriculum and instruction and administration, beyond his master's degree, from Rutgers University, Hartford University and Newark State College. His M.A. in arts and humanities

is from Newark State College. He received his B.A. in history from Elizabethtown College in ennsylvania. Carl began teaching social studies at Dayton Regional in 1961. Although he is actively in-volved in other facets of the educational process. Carl continues to teach a course in

Julius Kazin, 63;

state labor unit aide Funeral services were held Sunday for Julius Kazin, 63, of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, who died last Friday in St. Barnabas Medical

died last Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, after a brief illness. Born in Newark, Mr. Kazin lived in Springfield more than 16 years. Mr. Kazin was an attorney and manager of the professional office of the New Jeracy Department of Labor and Industry, Mulberry street, Newark. He was graduated from the Mercer-Beasley School of Law now the Butters Law School and

School of Law now the Rutgers Law School, and practiced in Newark from 1931 to 1962. Mr. Kazin then joined the state department of

He was a member of B'nai B'rith and Temple Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Kahn Kazin; a son, Michael of Scotch Plains; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kazin of Irvington; two sisters, Mrs. Selma Rindler of Union and Mrs. Isabelle Lebowitz of Livingston; two brothers, Aaron of Springfield and Bernard of Ventoor City, and six grandbuildens ty, and six gr Arrangements were completed by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

Hadassah board plans two sales

The executive board of Springfield Hadassah net recently at the home of its fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Anthony Denner, to try to project anticipated administrative expenses for the coming year. Noting that 96 percent of the money raised got to projects, Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, said, "Because costs have gans up, it will be necessary for us to have twotions to cover our administrative costs for he coming year.'

The group decided to hold a rummage sale Sept. 25 and 28 under the chairmanship of Daris Levy and Mrs. Benjamin Gross. Clothes and household items can be dropped off the day before (Sunday) at 2224 Millburn ave. Maplewood, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members vishing to work for donor credit can contact

either chairman. The second function will be a cake sale at the Grand Union market on Oct. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members wishing to donate homemade cakes or interested in selling may con-tact Mrs. Robert Weltchek, chairman, at 376-

Sales record set by Chevy dealers

Multi Chevrolet, Inc., 2277 Morris ave., Union, played a supporting role in helping make narketing history recently with the sale of 378 Chevrolet cars and trucks within a

100-day period. The 1,000,000-unit mark was topped with the sid of the more than 6,000 Chevrolet dealers across the country in the 100 days from April 21 through July 31. It marked the first time any

through July 31. It marked the first time any automotive manufacturer has sold that many cars and trucks in any 100-day period. "We are proud that bur deslership and our customers played a part in this amazing sales accomplishment," John Mulligan and James Dino sald. "We believe the accord speaks for itself as evidence of the atrength of the economy and the importance of the automotive transformed to show the strength. economy and the importance of industry in making it strong.".

"The most challenging aspect of the federally funded Title I program in the Regional High School District is trying to improve the self-image of students who have met failure," explained David Carl, the Title I Gregory, 4, live in North Plainfield. Mrs. Carl, world cultures. Last year Carl was the New Jersey Education Association's runner-up for the state's teacher of the year award. Carl, his wife, Polly, and sons, Brian, 9, and Gregory, 4, live in North Plainfield. Mrs. Carl, who has an M.A. in library science from Rutgers University hopes to laumch a professional career as a school librarian. The favorite pastime of the Carls is collecting antiques. Most of their collection dates back to build the student's confidence in school as a "antigues." Carl noted, "are not mere for future goals," stated Carl. "Antiques." Carl noted, "are not mere material objects. For instance, this 18th Carl initially became active in the Regional's Title I program in 1967 as a social studies in-structor. In the following year he was apactive in the Plainfield community through the activities of the Unitarian Church.

In summarizing the goals of the 1972-73 Title I Program, Carl emphasized that "our chief objective is to help students overcome their problems and master the special skills of reading and mathematics. The initial goal of the Title I Program is to have these stu adjust positively to high school,"

STRICTLY PERSONA By Pat and Marilyn Da

IIIICopley News Service III Dear Pat and Marilyn: husband left on a business two days ago. He had ask me to mail some bills while he was gone. I opened his drawer to get the letters; and while doing this I straightened up a messy cornér. Under some credit cards I found his wedding ring. Since we h been married, he has re it only to have it sized. It

placed under the cards in way that I felt was gui sneaky. Last night 1 called him told him of my discovery. said that he had removed ring to work in the yard and did not want it to fall off. P and Marilyn, we just mo nd when he painted he key his ring on. His story sou fishy to me. I know that the wedding ring will not keep his faithful, but why would he lie

Dear Betraved; Don't a cuse your husband l distance. You have no pro and he may have done just what he said. When he comes _again. If he is going to b unfaithful, you will find soon enough. A good way to be a pleasant and loving wif usations will only irrita him and can, in some cases, encourage, a spouse to stray

Keep your cool and good Dear Pat and Marilyn: M ather is a rather politician. He has the reputation of being a fair an just man. I think that he i hen it comes to politics, b he is not that way when he is a home. We are constant being shuffled from one appearance to another during election time. Then he seems to have no use for us. His schedule would exhaust Namath. come second, but once awhile he needs to sit dow

and talk with us. I feel as if I need to make an appoints to see my own father. How can he devote all of his energy to something other than family? Aren't we as important as some committee

part of his job and that we all must adjust our life styles a bit to help him. I think her idea of adjusting is to give in completely. Is she correct?

Dear Orphan; Your mother is correct when she talls you that families need to adjust t the father's profession. That i your way of helping him. He, in turn, must devote some time to you. Many times busy men, such as your father. spend only a little-time with their families. However, the quality of time spent is mo important than the quantity. Talk with your father and tell him that you feel as if the family is being pushed aside. Explain to him that he is very important to you and that a ilies need to set aside certain portion of their wee for the sharing of problems and just visiting with one another. Have this talk soon-

do not wait. -0-0--If you have a quest write: Pat and Marilyn Dav Copley News Service, in care

of this newspaper.

LOOKING FOR A JOB Those little classified ad the back of the paper may 1 our answer. Each week different. Make reading th slassified a 'must' this was and every week.



LWV committee to open drive for new voters this weekend

The hollday weekend this year will include and New Jersey was one-half of one percent of the start of a public campaign by the voters service committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters to get out the vote. Beverly In New Jersey, the deadline for voter registration will be Sept. 28. Any citizen Lerner, league president, said several hundred "Register to Vote" balloons will be distributed inday at the municipal pool along with flyers this year's election with a presidential ballot isting expanded registration hours. (to vote only for president and vice president)

Mrs. Lerner noted that "with the recent constitutional amendment enfranchising 18 to voter registration hours w Voter registration hours will be extended a 20 year olds, the banning of literacy tests, the town clerk's office from 9.a.m. to 9 p.m. on abolition of long residency requirements and guaranteed ballots for president and vice-president, there are more potential individual the springfield League is also in the process of compiling its nonpartisan candidate invoters this year than ever before in our history.

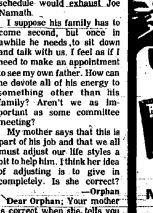
verything possible must be done to encourage eir participation in the electoral process. 'Manya citizen has tried to justify his failure o vote with the excuse that his vote wouldn't make any difference. Yet, since the turn of the century there have been three presidential

formation throughout the community, and is planning a new format for its annual "Meet the Car lidates Night'' Oct. 26. Judy Markstein of the Voter Service Con mittee has invited anyone wishing additional information to call 273-2966.

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

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CANCER CAMPAIGN - Mrs. William T. Cahill at right, New Jersey's First Lady, and Dr. Lena Edwards discuss plans for implementing the TYTask Force to Conquer Uterine Concer, the American cancer Society's nation-wide effort to conquer the disease by 1976. Dr. Edwards and Mrs. Cahill are chairman and honorary chairman, respectively, of the New Jersey division.

Mrs. Cahill named

cancer drive head

Mrs. William T. Cahill, New Jersey has a Pap test by 1976

Mrs. William T. Cahill, New Jersey has a Pap test by 1976 Jersey Jerset Lady, has and makes the detection test a assumed the honorary part of her annual physical chairmanship of the Task Force to Conquer Uterine Cancer, a cimpaign recently brganized by the American Cancer, a cimpaign recently brganized by the American Cancer Society's New Jersey itical residence in Princeton. Mrs. Cahill and an honorary committee of New Jersey women of New Jersey

women of New Jersey effort," said Mrs. Cabill. safeguard themselves agenest Dr. Lena Edwards.

chairman of the Division's

Group rates set by Fair

Special group rates for admission to the New Jersey-State Fair in Trenton were announced this week by loseph S. Ancker, fai manager. The Fair will run from Friday, Sept. 8, to Sunday, Sept. 17. "Because of the ease of

handling, we are offering special reduced admission prices to groups," Ancker said. "Regular rates are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for childre Ancker added "that of taining tickets through the group plan has allowed us to educe the adult admission to \$1.25 and to cut the price for youngsters by 50 per cent. Group tickets may be ob ined by contacting the New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, N.J. or phone

a code 609-587-6300. ____ Old tongues

Some of the world's present-

Labor Day means accidents, thefts

Labor Day, the official day of rest for the American worker, has become a day in which he can least afford to relax, wards the function resting reaction of the relax of the second seco Insurance Information Institute. As the working man visits beaches, camp-sites or friends — overcrowded roads increase the chance of an auto accident and unaltended the chance of an auto accident and unalt

Scottish Games set at Warren Monday The Scottish Games of New Jersey Association will hold its annual games at Forest Lodge, 11 Reiman rd., Warren, on Labor

Day. Games start at 10 a.m. and feature Highland dancing, bagpipe competitions and other Scottish events. The best pipers and dancers in

the United States and Canada are expected to compete. The bands will compete for the William Nimmo and Malcolm Forbes Trophies. massed bands will parade on the sports field at 4:30 p.m.

Ironically, the occupants assisted the burglar the chance of an auto accident and unautened homes increase opportunities for burglars. Last Labor Day weekend, 620 persons died as - a result of auto accidents — 13 in New Jersey, according to the National Safety Council. So far

Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Shean

Truibhais. The champion of this event will hold the Gil Carmichael Trophy for one year. Sports events will be open to any one wishing to compete. They include the 100 yard dash, high jump, shot put, six-a-side soccer and lossing of the caber. Scottish novelties and refreshments, fish suppers and pies will be on sale.

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sense rules: - Lock unattended cars and store personal 'Good Neighbors'

Don't attempt to drive too far in three days, and remember - death rates are highest it night. For night trips, take someone along to help drive and keep you awake. - Speed and alcohol are the most frequent causes of highway death and injury, Don't dustries contributing most to the state through - Speed and alcohol are the most frequent

burglars. Leave a light or two aglow when you are gone at night or on vacation. Uncollected newspapers and mail also tip off burglars. Before leaving, ask a neighbor or apartment manager to watch the premises and emove newspapers and mail. Traffic accidents statistics for the first five

ionths of 1972 indicate that there will be more auto deaths and injuries this year than ever "Traffic records show the causes of ac-



safeguard themselves against uterine cancer, which will take 12,000 lives in the United very fortunate in having Mrs Cabill's total endorsement and States this year alone. - Part of a nationwide effort to curb needless deaths from utarine cancer, the campaign has its goal to see that themselves from utarine, adult woman in New cancer." Condominium changing attitude on home owning e ownership takes Shore to offer this type o forms these days. A ownership in a garden-like

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was the first at the Jersey Hospital). A community - owned jitney operates regular schedule from the hillside community site to downtown Lakewood shopping and commuter centers. Model homes are open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The community is now being developed by -Unitech. a-

developed by -Unitech, alimited partnership in which High Point Developmen be beautiful I Corp., which built the first B units of the community is the general partner. High Point Development Corp. is a wholly F., when you and your family have the kind of protection you get from American Mu-tual's alfillate, A M Life Insur-

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Thursday, August 31, 1972 Magazine to pick 10 businesses as

The thirteenth "New Good Neighbor Awards Competition was announced this week by Leonard C. Johnson, president of the sponsoring New Jersey Manufacturer Association Initiated by the association' monthly magazine, New Jersey Business, the drink before driving and observe speed limits. combined community service and erection o <u>A</u> dark house or apartment attracts new and expanded industrial and commercia

> Nominations may be made by any of New Jersey's local employers associations chambers of commerce, industrial develop ment committees, municipal, county and sta officials. To be eligible, those nominated must have moved into new buildings in the New Jersey during the period of July 1, 1972, to Jun 30 of this year.

Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann,

8-Thursday, August 31, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 62 school buses set to roll for 2,700 Regional students.

will transport students of the Union County Regional High/School District, stated Dennis Lynch, the Regional director of transportation. "School begins for all students on Wednesday," noted Lynch, "and our fleet of in-spected, clean and carefully maintained buses will be there carrying approximately 2,700



Yourman named as sales manager

NEW YORK - John E. Yourman of Springfield, N.J., has been named generalsales manager at American Tack and Hardware Co., manufacturer of fasteners, switchplates and decorative bath hardware. Yourman joined American Tack in 1969 as field ales manager

Before joining American Tack, Yourman spent five years as district sales manager for, the Walco division of Voos Industries. Earlier he was a sales representative for Ekco ares Co. He also spent 10 years in retailing, on the department store buying level A graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, Yourman makes his home in Springfield with his wife, the former Beverly arber, and two children.

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"Ready to roll" are the 62 school buses which Maintenance for all of the Regional buses adheres to the standards set forth by the State Motor Vehicle Department and by the schedule of checks enforced by the contractors of the

school buses themselves Robert Kent of the Robert Kent Bus Service in Berkeley Heights explained that Regional school buses contracted in his service area undergo continuous inspections and main-tenance checks. He noted that for every 18,000 or 20,000 miles, all the wheels on a bus are removed and the brakes inspected. Even if 60 percent of the brake linings are evidenced for each wheel, the old are replaced by new. If 65 percent or more of the brake linings are nced for each wheel, the Kent me will repack each wheel bearing and indicate the status of the brakes in a regular log book. Kent explained that the wheels themselves are carefully watched to avoid vertical and orizontal wobbling. The steering aparatus on all buses are also checked frequently, assured Kent.

"Every morning," noted Kent, "the drivers of Regional school buses will pull a series of maintenance checks to insure the safety of each vehicle." Turn signals, horn, wipers, tires, lights and broken or cracked windows are among the checks drivers will make on all Regional school buses. In addition, Kent stated that his garage maintains a large supply of parts for the Regional school buses so that buses are never

delayed due to the lack of new parts or service equipment. Furthermore, should a Regional school bus be delayed because of mechanical ailure, Kent will substitute one of his private buses until the Regional vehicle is back on the Bésides maintaining school buses for the

Regional District, Kent also transports students under contract by the Regional Board of Education for the Roselle Catholic School and the Mother Seton High School. Initially, the same-standards and main-tenance-as-executed-by-Robert-Kent-are

executed by the other bus services which are contracted by the Regional District, These school bus contractors are: -The Arthur Brunner Company, which

transports students from Berkeley Heights to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. --The Stockholm Bus Company, which -The Stockholm Bus Company, which carries students from Mountainside and Springfield to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, -The Charles Terzella Bus Company in 'Colonia, which buses students from Garwood to the David Brearley Regional High School, and

from Clark to the Arthur L. Johnson Regiona High School. In the five years served by Lynch as the Regional director of transportation, no vehicle accidents or student injuries have occurred due to the busing of Regional students. Lynch stated that another year of safe and prompt bus service is anticipated for the 1972-73 school

IGNOBANCE AND NEGLECT The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports that of the 35,000 Americans estimated to become blind in the next twelve months, half will lose their vision needlesslythrough igno ince or neglect, from accide

T THAT SEALAND A LAND A THE Holiday deadline

Because this office will be closed on Monday, MOONCHILD Labor Day, careful adherence of this June 21 July 22 newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Sept. 7 issue. All organizational, social and LEO July: other news items for the Sept. 7 issue should be

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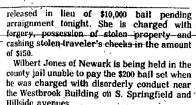
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Beware the aerosol container, cautions the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-

Harry Wolk, 67; had insurance firm

Services were held last Thursday in Maplewood for Harry Wolk, 67, of 50-A Troy dr., Springfield, who died last Wednesday in St. Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston, A native of Russia, Mr. Wolk lived in Newark before moving to Springfield three years ago. He owned the Wolk Agency, an insurance firm in North Bergen, with his son, Marvin. Mr. Wolk was a member of the Masons, B'nai Mr. Wolk is also survived by his wife, Frieda; leases."



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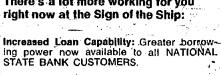
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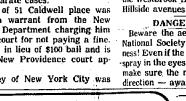


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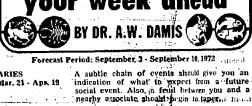


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Mar. 21 - Aps. This week's cosmic troops indicate thoughts of changing either your career or residence. Nonetheless, it seems of though you" have problems with your routine tasks. In all probability, you'll be put to an emotional GEMINE

the st. Jealoisy and superficial friendliness seems to cast a shadow over your chart. Incidentally, someone, is studying your actions. Changes that you have long had in mind a beginning to surface. The point? It seems as though you'll rechannel a member of the oppo-site sex's thinking.

According to stellar patterns, it's advisable that you do not become too ambitious. It seems as though you'll be taking every wrong direction during this cycle. Many members of your

phase when their thoughts are in the shade. So stay in bounds! You're-not-a-student of the theory-that-you hould bear a heavier load than the next person

eless, you will face increased respon Don't attempt coercive facties, particularly with a member of the opposite sex. According to stellar patterns, your motives are easily read. A reunion of sorts is indicated for many unde

ur sign. Other Sagittarians must guard agains ic problem that might flair up. Stand by! More than likely, you'll be asked to help a friend or associate. Try to keep a losse schedule - a demand for your time and effort will come from an unexpected source.

Grooming is in order, during the present cosm cycle. It seems as though a good impression will be of importance, in the general scheme of

Provocations and distractions seem to throughout your chart. Try to overlook the actions of an associate; avoid taking sides in a smoldering feud.



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Lynch, the Regional director of Transportation.

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Springfield police arrest 3 persons

A local resident was among three people prested last week by the Springfield Police Department in separate cases. Dennis Luciano of 51 Caldwell place was apprehended on a warrant from the New ovidence Police Department charging him

Myrna Humphrey of New York City was

with contempt of court for not paying a fine. Luciano was freed in lieu of \$100 bail and is scheduled for a New Providence court ap-spray in the eyes can cause a painful injury. So

DANGEROUS CONTAINERS

MEETING THE PRESSURE - Checking the tire treads on one of the school buses used to transport students of the Union County Regional High School District are Robert Kent of the Robert Kent Bus Service in Berkeley Heights (foreground) and Dennis released in lieu of \$10,000 bail pending arraignment tonight. She is charged with forgery, possession of stolen property and of \$150.

make sure the nozzle is pointed in the right direction — away from your face.

B'rith and the Shriners. a daughter, Mrs. Judith Klein; a brother.

Milton: two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Komisa and Mrs. Pearl Peretz, and five grandchildren. The services were held at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield Maplewood

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`Early retirement' growing popular

Rate of increase for last decade 70 percent The number of workers taking "early retirement" - before age 65 - has skyrocketed in the past decade. enjoy their "golden years" while they're still in good health; other sources see it as a heavy blow to the economy in that the labor force

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By actual count, nearly 2.4 million persons in

the 45 to 64 age range retired from the labor force in 1971 - compared with 1,4 million in 1960

and each year more and more senior

choosing early retirement, according to the latest figures prepared by the National

Council on the Aging. Some sources hall this trend as a boon for

early relirees in that it will enable them to

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Men and women under 65 are retiring from their jobs at a rate 70 percent higher than a skillful workers before they complete a "full" decade ago, and the trend is expected to ac-celerate even more in the next 10 years, ac-Perhaps the most significant aspect of early cording to the Family Economics Bureau of retirement is noted by social scientists, who Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.,

I roopers planning all-out patrols to

meet holiday traffic In the wake of increasing highway fatalities on a statewide basis, Col. D. B. Kelly has issued orders to State Police troop commanders and Division Headquarters supervisors to have all

available personnel assigned to traffic patro duty during the Labor Day weekend. Beginning tomorrow evening and continuing through Tuesday morning, five state police helicopters will assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the

helicopters. Schedules have been arranged to provide between 5 p.m. and 3 a.m. when most fatal and women about 15 years. But the commonly

accidents occur. Marked patrol cars will be used to the fullest because it is the cutoff built into the nation's strategic locations and Troopers will make

the drinking driver and accident producing violations such as: Driving too fast for and to men in 1961. conditions; following too closely; failure to presently, more than two-thirds of the lead to traffic hazards if not eliminated.

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to start Sept. 21 Seton Hall University's Division of General Studies in outh Orange will offer a preelection course on Thursday evenings beginning on Sept. 2. and continuing through Nov. 2 Entitled "To The Victor: olitical Patronage From the lubhouse to the White louse;" the series of lectures will be presented by the husband and wife team of Martin and Susan Tolchin of Montclair, based on their ecent book which is now in its third printing.

foresee a society near-at-hand where young people will go to school until they are 25, work until they are 55 and live until they are 85.

Then, they will have spent as many years in retirement as they did on their job. Provision for early retirement has been common feature of private pension plans for many years. Commonly, such provisions result

in a benefit lower than would be available at normal retirement age - 65 - because of a shorter accumulation period and a longer payment span.

In a 1971 sampling by The Conference Board, more than 96 percent of U.S. manufacturers employing 250 or more persons/reported that early retirement provisions are part of their

employee pension plans. Under a typical plan, the Family Economic Bureau found, if a worker retires a year early, at age 64 for example, his benefit would b about 92 percent of the benefit he would get b working until 65; it drops to about 67 percent he retires five years early and to 47 percent i he retires 10 years /early. Perce course, vary from plan to plan.

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aturation coverage by tactical unit, task force. Since then, life expectancies have increase adar, VASCAR, and breathalyzer operators and today men who retire at age 65 can look with special emphasis on the critical hours forward to an average of almost 13 more years

advantage, particularly where traffic flow is Social Security System and private pension Social Security also sets the standard for personal contact with motorists and pedes-trians as required to help the public get where are also common under private pension plans. they are going safely. Troopers will concentrate enforcement on

conditions, following too closely, failure to Presently, more than two-tintus of the keep right; improper passing; disregard of stop signs; improper left turns; and improper crossing or walking on the roadway. Warnings will be issued for other violations which might men retiring at age 62, and \$97 a month was th comparable figure for women. These amounts will increase approximately 20 percent i September when the new Social Security amendment goes into effect.

For the most part, business favors supplementing early retirement benefits, since this allows faster advancement for younger employees and softens the impact of com-pulsory retirement policies at age 65. Also, the Family Economics Bureau found, many firms are encouraging early retirees to remain in the labor force through retirement counseling that stresses new skills and job opportunities. Union leaders believe carly retirement helps ease unemployment among young married workers supporting families.

Retirees may even increase demand for goods and services when their leisure time suddenly mushrooms. Many middle-and highincome workers have sizable savings to spend when they reach retirement. Evidence of this is WITHOUT: Rent THAT ROOM will a Want the bogming \$250 million retirement housing business, dide a relative fringe of the housing

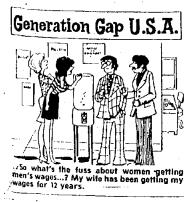
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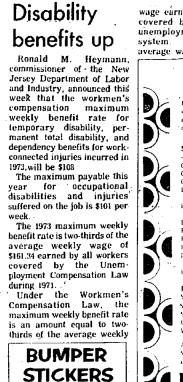
Chubb announces

course enrollment The Chubb Institute for Computer Technology is now accepting applications for enrollment in the Sept. 12, day class. This computer programming course takes six nonths to complete. The Institute is recognized by the Office of

Health, Education and Welfare as an eligible institution for the Federally Insured Student Jan Program and is approved for Veterans The school does not provide nor guarantee

jobs, but 95 percent of the graduates requesting lacement assistance have obtained jobs in the lata processing field, 92 percent of these as omputer programmers. The Admissions and Information Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The astitute is located at 51 JFK Parkway, Short

Hills, phone 379-7083, M.D. Crowley is admissions director to the set of a



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10-Thursday, August 31, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Guitars, amplifier missing from home paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

Merchandise valued at \$880 was stolen from a home on Hillside avenue during the evening of Aug. 23. Police said there was no sign of forced itry. Missing were an electric guitar worth \$550, a bass guitar valued at \$200 and an amplifier and speaker with turntable which cost \$130. On the same evening, the Marine Colloids Inc. building at 2 Edison place suffered a break

Opening day

and entry.

(Continued from page 1) The first day of classes for freshmen will end at Bus service will follow the regular schedule m Wednesday, when all students will be exected in school. This day will terminate at 2:20 p.m.

_____ CLASS HOURS have also been announced for the Springfield schools. For the Caldwell, Sandmeier and Walton schools, they are: Kindergarten, 8:45 to 11:20 a.m. or 12:25 to 3 p.m.; grades one to five, 8:45 a.m. to noon and 1 o 3 p.m. Hours at Gaudineer, for grades six to

eight, are 8:20 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Dayton Regional this year will house all Springfield teenagers, all Mountainside fresh-men and a number of Mountainside upperclassmen. Following completion of the building program, all Mountainside students will attend Dayton.

The high school has also announced its alendar for the year, designed to accord with those of the Springfield and Mountainside

public schools. The school will be closed: Sept. 18, Yom Kippur; Nov. 2 and 3, state teachers' conention; Nov. 22-26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 23 hrough Jan. 1, Christmas recess; Feb. 17 through 25, midwinter recess; April 20 through 24, Easter recess; May 28, Memorial Day. Commencement will be on June 14. The last ay of school for students will be June 15; for eachers June 19.

3 from Sprinafield honored at Alfred

Three students from Springfield have been amed to the dean's list at Alfred (N.Y.) Iniversity College of Liberal Arts for the second semester of the 1971-72 academic year. Honored were Steven A. Reichman, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reichman; Kathryn Napier, a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Napier, and Amy S. Weiss, a iman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Weiss

OFFICE OF THE TOWN

CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J. NOTICE

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of. the Township Committee of. the Township of Shringileid, In. the County of Union. Will hold a hearing. In like Springileid, New Constley for the court of assessments of Banelis conferred upon lois and parceis of Iand and real astate by reason of the installation of curbing along both sides of Dundar Road, and award of demoges in connection therewith, if any. The purpose of such meeting is to consider among othar things, any objection or ablections against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and as appropriate and proper, and as in sight and upsice may reguire.

equire, The report referred to is now on The in the office of the Township Clerk and is avaitable for

Eleonore H. Worthington. Township Clerk Spfld Leader, Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 1972 (Fee \$17.48)

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and 31st, September 5th, 7th, 14th, 19th, 21st, 25th, 26th,

th and 28th. Tuesday, November 7, 1972 Stween the hours of 7:00 a.m. and

setween the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., prevailing time, a General Election will be held for ine election of Public-Officers. In the various districts of the Township of Springfield at the olaces hereinafter designated, Following are the Public Officers to be voted for a the

Aricers to be voted for at the General-Election to be held November 7, 1972: President and Vice President of the United States i United States Senator, 6 year term Member House of Appresentatives, 2 year to of Members Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 Members Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 Members Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 Touristin Committeeman, to antistin Committeeman, to antistin of Springfield, 3. Township of Springfield, 3 Provision Committeeman, Township Clerk, Township of Springfield.-Syvaer term Following arb the Polling Places for the Township Adal, Iower level of bar Courch Mall, Iower level of Dat 1 Presbyter Ian Parish

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-

News Releases."

Pool events (Continued from page 1) held. Those wishing to participate in any of the

games were requested to sign up at the recreation house. The scavenger hunt was held on Aug. 21, and was won by the team of Robert Shapiro, Andy Was won by the team of Robert Shapiro, Andy Warman, JoArn Vasselli, Allison: Keehn, Valerie LiCausi, Ann Haavisto, Sherri Mraz, Russell Albert, Colleen Holmes, Sharon Anker and Jerry Blabolil. John Dry, Gary Kramer, Steven Wright, Teresa Scelfo, Angela Pinos, Tommy Meixner, Kathleen Meixner, Robert Scarpone and Michael Meixner finished second, with Patty D'Agostini, Tracy Harvey Vicky Vasselli, and Donna Anagnos third. After minor difficulties, namely the rope breaking, the tug of war got under way on Aug 22. The team of Deidre Kramer, Colleer

Holmes, Vicky Sarracino, Joyce Westerfield, Camille Natalini, David Symanski, Russell Albert, Sam Kuperstein, Peter Mongiello, Linda Marcantonio, Suzanne Rapa, Sleven Halpin, Steven Wright, Matthew Smith, Jerry labolil and Joanne Vasselli won the 10-year old contest; Gary Kramer, William Halpin Cindy Halpin, Patty D'Agostini, Charles Leedy Anne Effinger, John Halpin and Linda Chirichello won the 11 and 12-year-old contest. In the crazy hat contest Aug. 23, Richard Spillane's guard of the garden hat was judged the cutest; Joanne Vasselli's cooking utensil hat the cleverest; Tracy Singer's animals in the snow hat the most unique. The best theme award was given to Melissa Zandell in her back-to-school hat; there was a

tie for first place in the prettiest category between Valerie LiCausi in her happy hat and Angela Pinos in her sweetheart hat, with Vicky Vasselli with a Carmen Miranda hat coming i second. David Spillane in a fireworks hat was third in the funniest category; Sandy Brenner with a funny clown hat was second, and a pussycat drinking milk hat made by Kim inger was first. The craziest category had David Lubetkin in

his crazy hat in third place, Debbie Zandell in -her going out for a date hat, second, and Tina rman modeling a hat made by Amy Lauton in first place The jacks contest held last Thursday had Donna-Weinzimer-in-third-place, Mary-Caprio---

second and Eileen Ogintz, the champ. A frisbee throw was held on Friday. The team of Glenn Holmes, Vicky Vasselli, Joanne Vasselli, Colleen Holmes and Mary Walsh won John Dry, Gary Kramer, Amy Walsh, Betsy Wright and Joe Stone came in second, with Joe Walsh, Vicky Sarracino, Kathy Cameron, Susan Lang and Deldre Kramer third. In the boys softball league world series, the Yanks beat the Mets, 15-12.

Office of the Township Clerk Springfield, N.J. MOTICE TO PERSONS DESIR ING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Desire IND ABSENTEE . If you atc. a. quelified and registered voler of hing State who-sexpects to be hissent outside the State on November 7, 1972, but because of illness ar. physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your -religion, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your -religion, or because of the solicol election, because of the solicol election, because of the will be unable une of employment, will be unable on a employment, will be unable of employment, will be unable on a employment, be centeral Election to be held on November 7, 1972, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a clutilian absentee ballot be to rowarde to you. Such request must state your-home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must, be signed with "your-signature, and state reason why you will no be able to yote at your -usual_politing-place...Nor clutitar

-usual politing-pièce, No -civitan absentee ballo will be d'urnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Eleonare H. Worthington Eleonare H. Worthington Scinget and Scinget and Scinget A. Municipal Building. Scinget and Scinget A.

Township Liets Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J.07081 Splid Leader, Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 1972 (Feas21.62)

Summer get-together is held by Senior Citizens Group 1

gift of Ben Yarrow made the meeting very easy on a hot day. "The meeting was just a time to chat and be

School routes

(Continued from page 1) of these schools may be used as a major access route. School crossing guards and special of-ficers will be assigned to dangerous areas to insure the safety of children going to and from school.

Approach and return routes for the James Caldwell School and Gaudineer School will remain the same as they have been in the past. Termain the same as they have been in the past, Due to the change in traffic patterns caused by the closing of Chisholm School, we have added another post, which is located 100 feet west of the intersection of S. Springfield and Meisel avenues. A new crosswalk has been painted to assist in the cafe crossing of pedestrians in this area. Parents should be reminded that the

crossings will be protected by crossing guards hour and 4 p.m. in the late afternoon. It is recommended that parents walk the route with their child, at the child's walking rate, so that they will know the amount of time that it will " take them to reach home or school. --0--0--

AREA 1 Children living on the west side of Mountain avenue and all side streets west of Mountain avenue between Walton school and the northernmost part of Mountain avenue are to use

3. Students_who are attending Sandmaier school are to use the connecting walkway. -0-0--AREA 2

Children living on the east side of Mountain children living on the east side of Mountain avenue, all streets that directly feed into the east side of Mountain avenue, Pitt road, Fieldstone drive, Midvale drive and S. land. This job is to environmentally imp Springfield avenue between Mountain avenue the area." and Shunpike road: 1. Follow the most direct route to the east-

2. Proceed to the Walton school, 3. Students attending the Sandmeier school are to use the connecting walkway.

-- AREA 3 ---AREA 3 Children living on Cottage lane, Laurel drive, Cottler avenue, Elmwood road, Redwood road, Sycamore terrace, Dogwood terrace, Cypress terrace, Hemlock terrace and north side of: Milltown road. 1. Follow the most direct route to the north and was awailing signatures of Springfield officials) apparently represented misin-misin-

students are to use the connecting walkway. AREA4 Children living on Christy Jane, Janet lane, Craig road, Lenape road, Cayuga court, Craig road, Cayuga court, Cayuga cour Craig road, Lenape road, Cayuga court, Mohawk drive, Smithfield drive, Evergreen avenue (north), Willow court, Surrey lane and the south side of Milltown road. 1. Follow the most direct route to the north in anybody four months." sidewalk of Evergreent avenue (or south sidewalk of Militown road). 2. Proceed to the east sidewalk of s Springfield avenue and continue to the crossing at the Sandmeier school.

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Children living on Woodside road, Twin Qaks oval, Shadowlawn, Nèw Brook lane, Layng terrace and Kemp drive. 1. Proceed to the east sidewalk of Meisel avenue (S. Springfield avenue). 2. Continue to the Sandmeier crossing. 3. Walton students are to use the connecting

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west sidewalk of S. Springfield avenue, 2. Approach to the Sandmeier school. 3. Walton students are to use the connecting

Albert court, North and South Derby roads, Easex road, Lynn drive and Hilliop court. 1. Proceed to the intersection of Hillside avenue and S. Springfield avenue. 2. Proceed from there to the Sandmeler 3. Walton students are to use the connecting walkway.

AREA 8 Kipling avenue, Mapes avenue, Edgewood avenue, Remer avenue, Wentz avenue, Irwin street, Briar Hills circle and all residents of the west side of Mountain avenue, Gregory road and Ronald terrace. 1. Proceed to the west sidewalk of Mountain Entrance to Regional High School; Entrance to Regional High School;

school (Sandmeler students are to use the connecting walkway). -0-0-Ann place, Hillside avenue (between Arthur atreet and golf course) and Lelak avenue. 1. Use sidewalks of Hillside avenue to Mountain avenue, 2. Follow Mountain avenue to Walton school.

connecting walkway. Note: Residents of Mountain avenue between side avenue and Route 22 are to use the east idewalks of Mountain avenue.

Group I of the Springfield Senior Citizens had a summer get-together on Aug. 23 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. A spokesman declared, "The room was comfortable; the air conditioner that we have through the efforts of Mrs. Becky Seal and the the seniors to enjoy a day away from Springfield. The refreshments were cookies and soda. The soda bottles were saved to go to the next Glass-in. "Happy Birthday was sung to Blanche the next Glass-In. Happy Birthday was sung to Blanche Chisholm and Tony Glutting who have gone

over the four-score mark and are just wonerful. "Madeline Lancaster, president, read three letters the group had received. They were

thank-you letters, acknowledging gifts of \$10 to each from the memorial jar. thank-you fetters, acanon in the paper in the special problems in the judicial function, evidence, sentencing and probation. some day we will all be history. "The next one was from the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside; we as

Seniors like to help this very deserving work. The third letter came from Mayor Newton Miller of Wayne for flood relief. We thought some other Senior Citizens could be helped in a "The Seniors do not send flowers when one of

our members goes home, but these gifts are made to many organizations in memory of all

made to many organizations in memory or all departed Seniors. "Carol Buckley reported she had about 20 hand knit and crocheted knee throws for the veteraps in East Orange Hospital. These were made by members from all four groups. They will be delivered to the bospital so these soldier boys in wheelchairs will have something bright and warm to cover their knees. and warm to cover their knees. The election of officers was planned for the first meeting in December. Our by-laws calls

for this election every two years. "There were some questions about the Senior Citizen Housing? "There will be a picnic at the pool site Wednesday at 11 a.m. All Seniors are invited, "There are some openings in Group I for new members. This comes about only because several are leaving Springfield, or are ill or

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c proceed hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Their phone number is 376-2552; show your Senior Cilizen card

River disputes

DISCUSSING THE DELAY in the diking-1. Follow the most direct route to the cast side of Mountain avenue and use the sidewalk on the east side of Mountain avenue. ast may, crondectared, "Increase a detay in determining which "agency should draft the formal agreement. In order to avoid delay, our staff is preparing the agreement, which should be completed shortly.

1. Follow the most direct route to the north (Inclais) apparently represented misin-sidewalk of Militown road. 2. Proceed to the intersection of Militowith Cow will get the agreement to the township road and Meisel avenue and cross to the WHA Altha about two weeks. We want this project to sidewalk of Meisel avenue and continue south get under-way, and we hope to get it done on Meisel avenue. 3. Proceed to the Sandmeler school, Walton split eveny between the township and the Park fundamentary between the township and the Park Commission

> Jay Bloom, Springfield township attorney, commented that drafting the agreement should is engineering work to be done before going to the lawyers, but that certainly doesn't take

Turning to another problem facing the Park Commission, Cron said that the need for an 2. Proceed to the east sidewalk of S. Springfield avenue and continue to the crossing at the Sandmeter school. 3. Students attending Walton school are to use the connecting walkway. the connecting walkway.

> He said it would take the State Department of ressant it would take the state Department of Transportation up to six months to compile the information, another six months for the Federal Bureau of Roads to review and ap-prove the defailed construction plans and a final six months for the Park Commission to make its final resultion make its final review. _____

Temple plans night

nights for new and prospective members will be held by Temple Sinai of Summif Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph at 8 p.m. at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billt, 15-Manor Hill rd., Summit, Anyone wishing to atland this session may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Jerone Klein, 464-3229. Rabbi Morrison D. Bial, religious leader of Temple Sinai and members of the Temple Sinai Youth Group will participate in the four Sep-tember broadcasts of "The Temple Hour," a nationwide program aired locally, on Radio Station WKMB-AM, 1070 on the dial, Sunday mornings at 7:05.

crossing guards; Morris avenue and Short Hills avenue; Morris avenue and Caldwell place; Morris avenue and Mabeno avenue; Linden avenue and Wabeno avenue; Linden avenue and Wabeno avenue; Mountain avenue and Wabeno avenue;

Entrance to Regional High School; Front of James Caldwell School; Rear of James Caldwell School; Mountain avenue and Henahaw avenue; Mountain avenue and Shumpike road; S. Springfield avenue and Shumpike road; B. Springfield avenue and Milltown road; Miesel avenue and Milltown road; Miesel avenue and S. Springfield avenue (new post located 25 feet weat of island bor-dering on S. Springfield avenue); Evergreen avenue and S. Springfield avenue;

Judge Cawley completes intensive judiciary program

RENO. Nev .-- Judge James M. Cawley of springfield was recently graduated from an intensive program at the National College of the State Judiciary. He is a former Springfield township attorney.

The four-week program is designed to bring to judges the most recent developments in the law along with other subjects of particular interest to the judiciary. Included in the curriculum were courses in court ad-ministration, community relations, family law,

Judge Cawley, in seeking to perfect his role as both lawgiver and effective public servant, attended daily lectures and participated in numerous discussion groups during the session. He was among 250 judges from 50 slates, most of whom were when their washing they for of whom were using their vacation time, to complete the course of study. The National College of the State Judiciary

The National College of the State Judiciary was founded in 1964 for the purpose of providing continuing legal education for the nation's judges of general jurisdiction. Since then the college, an activity of the American Bar Association's National Conference of State Trial Judges, has expanded to meet the educational demands of the appellate and limited jurisdiction judges as well. The college's programs are funded by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Foundation. Having completed the basic program of the college this summer, Judge Cawley is now

college this summer, Judge Cawley is nor eligible to attend future graduate program onducted by the college.

Men's Club to hold Yom Kippur dance

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Yom Kippur dance Monday, Sept. 18, at 9 p.m. at the temple social hall. There will be a five-piece orchestra and entertainment; refreshments will be

Admission will be free to all paid-up Men's Club members and their wives. Non-member are invited. Chairman of the dance committee is Jaci

Goldberg. In September, the club will hold its annual golf outing and begin the Sunday morning bowling league. Sam Greenfell is president of the club.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm The Slaterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the fall '-season on Wednesday at 8:15 pm. in the social hall. Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, president, will '' conduct the regular business meeting. Plans-for the coming year will be announced. Mrs. Harry Blos, program vice-president, will introduce the evening's program featuring Evelyn Addis, a lyric colorature sprano, who has appeared on radio and in musical '' workshops and has performed as a solut workshops and has performed as a soloist throughout the metropolitan area. Refresh-ments will be served. Mrs. Theodore Straus, fund raising vicetent, has announced an art auction to be held at the temple on Sunday evening, Nov. 15, under the direction of the Howard Mann studio.

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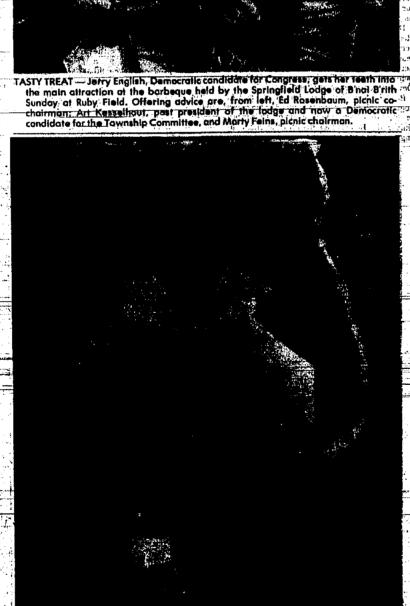
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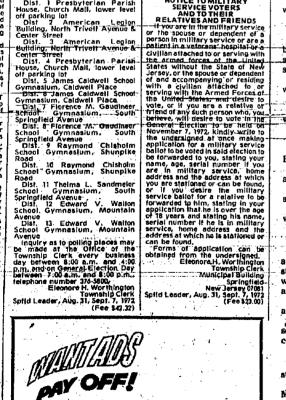
Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal and Mrs. Jules Wasserman. Tickets will be on sale under the direction of Mrs. Sherwin Goodman. Plans have been completed for a beginner class in Braille chairman of the National.

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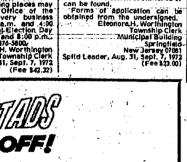








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Listing of intersections protected by school

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WET AND WILD—Youngster scores a builterys with a wat sponge aimed at his friend peering through farget at the recent cambol held by the Springfield playgrounds at the Municipal Pool.

Avenue; Diven street and S. Springfield avenue; Pront of Sandmeier School; Hillside avenue and S. Springfield avenue; Hillside avenue and Mountain avenue; Hillside avenue in front of Walton School.

Fines total \$80 on traffic charge narcotics counts

A Berkeley Heights man paid \$60 in fines for narcotic and traffic violations in Springfield Municipal Court last Thursday with Judge Milton Fryman of Millburn presiding. Stephen Rapp was charged \$40 for being under the influence of a prescription drug, \$20 for careless driving and \$20 court costs for being in possession of narcotic paraphernalia for which he also received a \$25 suspended fine. In other cases, two drivers paid \$20 fines fo careless driving. Kerry Keane of Cranford was charged with careless driving on Melsel avenue and Robert Stephenson of Piscataway on Rt, 22.

Three motorists paid penalties for speeding on Morris avenue. Lawrence Angle of Union was charged \$20 for driving 52 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone, and Kenneth Dreissin of Linden and Bruce Henners of Chatham \$15 for driving 51 mph in a 35-mile zone. Louis Losapio of Short Hills was fined \$25 for-

using obscene language to a police officer. Two motorists paid \$10 for being unlicensed drivers. David Shaw of Morristown was issued a summons on Morris avenue and John Kirkpatrick of Summit on Militown road. Two motorists paid \$10 for operating a motorcycle on a permit without a licensed operator. Charles Liss of 42 Mohawk dr. Springfield, was riding on Rt. 22 and James Donovan Jr., of Maplewood, on Springfield

George Simpson of Newark was charged \$10 for issuing a bad check to a local merch



Celanese appoints new vice-president

Celancese Chemical Company has announced he appointment of Dr. Richard A. Daniel of the appointment of Dr. Richard A. Daniel of Springfield as vice-president, technical and planning, to be located in New York Clark, Dr. Daniel, who lives at 64 Greenhill rd., has p technical director of Celanese since June . 1971. In his new position, he will be responsible for the company's planning operations as well as its technical activities.

Daniel joined Celanese in 1963 at the Celanese Research Company laboratories, Summit: He served as technical manager, resins; group leader, polyethylene; and group leader, Celcon acetal copolymer, until 1969 when he was appointed director of the Plastics Research and _____it-was announced by Dr. Strulowith Development Center at Clark. Born in New York City, Daniel has a B.A.

degree in chemistry and B.S. and M.S. degrees -in chemical engineering from Columbia University. He also took his Ph.D. in-chemical engineering at Columbia.



MORNING CHORES—Staff members at the Springfield Municipal Pool have many responsibilities besides supervising swimmers. Rick Williams, center, with pole,

aintenance man on the staff, skims the surface for leave

Slichot penitential services on Saturday at Young Israel

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Slichot penitential services will be held by courtesy of that congrega Young Israel of Springfield at its synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shunpike road, Saturday at midnight. They will be chanted by Cantor Orrin Persky and interpreted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Turner will speak briefly on the nature of the High Holy Day

Dr. Howard Cedar, son of Mr. and M Morris Cedar of Springfield, will join the High Holy Day staff of the congregation, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president, Dr. Cedar will serve as bal schachris (associate cantor). Rabbi Turner will conduct the services at the Florence Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue at Shunpike road, Springfield cantor Persky, of Jerusalem, will erve as principal Cantor.

Dr. Cedar is a lieutenant commander in the United States Public Health Service and a research associate at the National Institute of-Public Health in Bethseda, Maryland, He Public: Heatth in Betnseda, Maryland, he received his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at New York. University Medical School after graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree, His Hebrew and religious training was obtained in Morristown. He served as bala schuchtis for three years for

He plans to settle in Israel next year with his

springfield members in a pioneer "open corridor" program to be held at its synagogue, The program will be one of the options offered by the congregation to its members for their children's education. The parents may

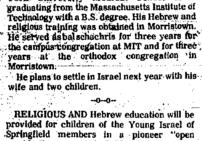
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The program, sponsored by the congregation at its Mountain avenue home, will feature







England, France and Ger many, Turner will teach painting. Howard Stein worked in the U.S. Navy photo intelligence service, has had extensive audio-visual experience and will teach photography. Students may register for

classes during registration week by mail or in person Monday, Sept. 11, through Friday, Sept. 15, from 9:30 to 3. Brochures will be maile tomorrow. Those not on th mailing list were particularly

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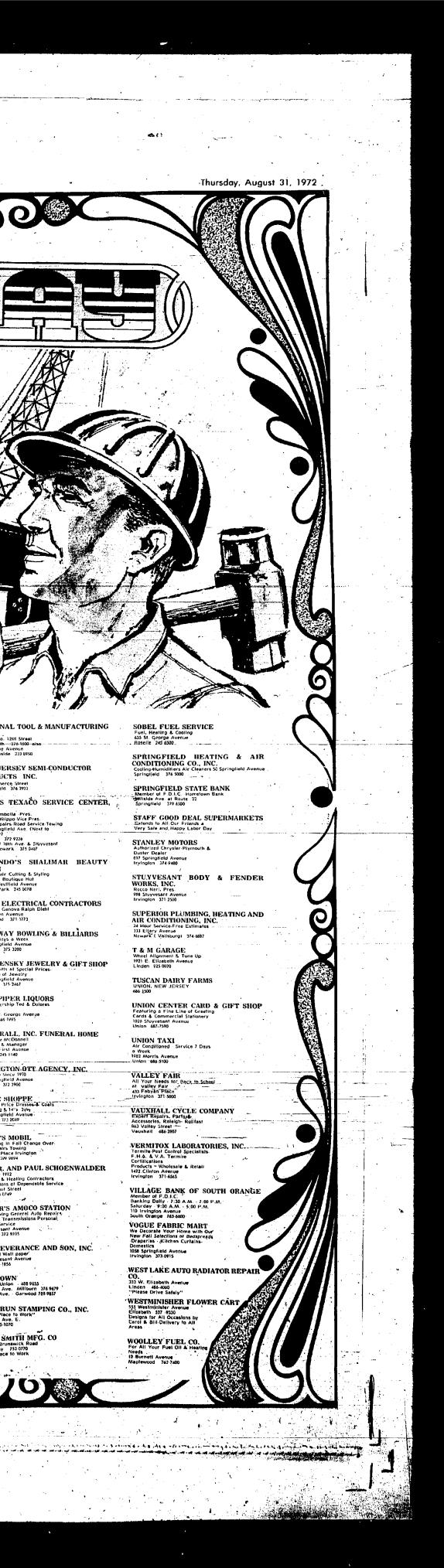
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George Smith of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were James Christensen of Syracuse, N.Y., Victor Rincon of Dunellen and avid Slemmer of Bound Brook, Mark Easton served as ring bearer



NANCY J. OSBAHI Wedding planned for summer of '73

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Osbahr of 16 Brian Hill circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean Osbahr, to Bruce Davis French, who resides with his mother, Mrs. Howard Wilson Snyder at 1217-Wyo<u>ming drive, Mountainside, He</u>is also the son of C. D. French of Irvington. Miss Jean Osbahr graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a senior at Newark State College, where she is majoring in -Newark State College, where she is majoring in art education. She will graduate in February. Her fiance graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and completed his fresh-man and sophomore years of college at PMC Colleges, Chester, Pa., and his junior year at Upsala College while working as an inhalation = therapy. "technician" af Overlook Hospital, Summit He is a member of Alaba Store Dhi Summit He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and Beta, Beta, Beta honorary fraternity. He will enter the Air Force in ptember and will continue his education while he is in the service A wedding is planned for the summer of 1973

Ellen B. Landau plans winter date

ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Beth, to Martin Kawadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kawadler of Rosyndale, Mass.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, and Boston University School o rsing in Massachusetts, where she receive a B.S. degree, is on the nursing staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Her fiance, who was graduated from Boston State College in Massachusetts, and Eastern Michigan University, where he received a naster's degree, is on the faculty of Dedhai High School Science Department in Dedham A December wedding is planned.

Twins to Morrisons Twins, Howard Mark and Starey Carol, were orn to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Morrison of

Edison at Perth Amboy General Hospital Aug. 16. Mrs. Morrison is the former Judith-Melinek



MRS. BARRY A. RANDALL Miss Hagemeier becomes bride of Barry A. Randall Judith Lynn Hagemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hagemeyer of Springfield, became the bride of Barry A. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Randall of Westfield, on The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, with the Rev.

Raymond Aumack officiating. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Moun-Barbara Martinek was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Randall, the groom's sister, Mrs. Craig Toussaint and Anne Apgar. Craig Toussaint served as the best man. Ushers were Gary Shiffrin, Douglas Waag and John Hagemeyer, brother of the bride. Mrs. Randall is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. She is an major at Seton Hall

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE Sunday-10 a.m., union' summer service in e Presbyterian Church. This will be the the Presbylerian Church. This will be the concluding union service for this year. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbylerian Church, will preach. Child care will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel adjoining the Sanctuary. Refreshments will be served on the side lawn of the church following the service.

MUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: I INDA GAUL Sunday-10 a.m., summer worship service Rev. Ace Tubbs will be preaching. Child care luring service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR V. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR, FRIDAYS 10:15 P.M., WAWZ-FM 99.1 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Sch-midt will be preaching. 11 a.m., Junior Church. p.m., evening Gospel service. 8:30 p.m., oung adult rap session. Nursery care at both

urch services. Following the evening service there will be a farewell hour for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fredericks, missionaries to Etheopia. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults. Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with director Jack Haviland.

YWCA sets fall'schedule

Girls sports and swimming programs at the Westfield YWCA will begin for the fall n Monday, Sept. 11. Swimming class offerings include the Tots program for three-year-olds through kindergarteners; graduated instruction for beginners intermediates. advanced swimmers; diving and water ballet More specialized groups attend clinics offered t develop the skills necessary to qualify for the YWCA Swim

Team and the synchronized ferings will be tumbling.

waulting for first grade through senior high school. Classes for girls only include tennis, ballet, folk

schedule will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Open recreational gym periods will be Monday and Wednesday

Trials for the girls swim ming team will be Sept. 16 and 23, noon till 2. Cards must be obtained at the YWCA prior noon, Both-divers and Aqua-Sprites trials will be an nounced at a later date. Interested girls are requested o leave

continue until this Tuesday when phone and in-person registration will begin.

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CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10a.m., Sabbath services. 9 p.m. film. Midnlght, Slichot service and new nsecration service. Tuesday-8:30 p.m., executive Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE AND SHUNPIKE RD.

SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN/ Friday-8 p.m., Erev Shabbat services. Eli Shapiro, representative of the temple Youth Group, will conduct services in the chapel,

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Rabbi Israel E. Turner Friday-7:15 a.m., morning service. 7 p.m., evening service Saturday-9:30 a.m., morning service Sermon: "The Final Assembly:" Kiddush after

services. 7 p.m., afternoon-evening service Shalosh S'udos; Zmirot; discussion. Midnigh Slichot service. Cantor Orrin Persky and Rab Israel E. Turner will officiate. Sunday-8 a.m., morning service; fellowship breakfast. 7 p.m., evening service.

Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m. morning service. 7 p.m., evening service.

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Thursday 8 p.m., choir practice. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Sunday-9 a.m., German language worship service. 10 a.m., summer union worship ser .vice at the Presbyterian Church, including th members of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Bruce Evans, Presbyterian minister, will be available for the pastoral needs

congregations. Swimming trials

at Westfield Y

Time trials for the Westfield YWCA swimming team will be held at the Wallace pool Saturday Sept. 16, and Sept. South Africa in a single year. 23, from noon to 2 p.m. Interested girls must fill out registration card prior to the trials at the YWCA desk. Divers must also register for their trials to be held later.

Leave your name and ad at the YWCA desk to notified of this date

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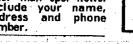
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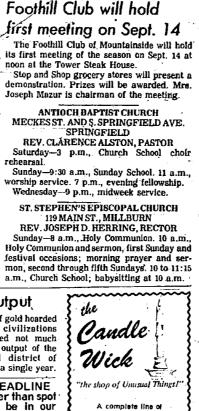
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Ferrell-Tompkins

Institute of Technology and is a registered nurse at Morristown Memorial Hospital. At West Virginia Tech, she was a member of Delta Zela sorority and the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. She was president of her nursing class. Her fiance attended State University in Menomie, Wis., and has degrees in printing Meature, wis, and has degrees in printing management and business management from West Virginia Institute of Technology. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and the student government association. He is employed by Azoplate, a division of American Hoechat in Berkeley.

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A summer 1973 wedding is planned.

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engagement is told

announced the engagement of his daughter Karen, to Kerry Tompkins, son of police Sgt.

and Mrs. Del Tompkins of Springfield. She is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Marianne

The bride elect is a graduate of West Virginia

field. She is

Summer

Roy H. Ferrell of St. Albans, W. Va., has

MRS. BARNET ESKIN

arcia Solkoff of Berkeley, Calif., daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solkoff of 5 Sycamore

were married Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Eskin of Vancouver, British

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Julius Funk; and a reception followed at the

Linda Mills of New Brunswick and Merilynn

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick. She is studying for a master's

Her husband was graduated from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver

and is a Ph.D candidate in blochemistry at the

The couple will reside in Berkeley after a

Iniversity of California at Berkeley

oneymoon trip to Canada

degree in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Blum of Lombard, Ill., served as matrons of honor. David Rogoff of East Brunswick served

Columbia, Canada.

as best man

-ter., Springfield, and Barnet Eskin of Berkeley

Miss Solkoff wed



Miss Menza wed to John Fioravanti of Norristown, Pa.

Nanoy Ann Menza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Menza of 22 Ronald ter., Springfield, became the bride Aug. 20 of John J. Floravanti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floravanti

Norristown, Pa. The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Redwood Inn, Somerville. Denise J. Kaczorowski of Elizabeth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Stroud of Blue Bell, Pa., Jane Ruocco and Elizabeth Cicalese of Springfield and Janice Verruni of Norristown, Roseanne F. Menza of Springfield was flower girl for her sister. Philip D. Floravanti of Norristown was best

man for his brother. Ushers were Nicholas Fioravanti of Norristown, brother of the groom; Joseph Fioravanti and Joseph Manzo of Norristown and Michael A. Menza of Springfield, brother of the bride. Mrs. Fioravanti is an alumna of Jonathan"

Dayton Regional High School and has been y the N.J. Bureau of Motor Vehicles n Plainfield.

Her husband is a graduate of the Overbrook School for the Blind and Ursinus College. He will enter Temple Law School in Philadelphia They will reside in Philadelphia after a noneymoon the Pocono Mountains.



Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Briett of Troy drive, Springfield, have made known the engagement of their daughter Carol to Richard Eric Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood E. Fish

Miss O'Brien graduated from Millburn High School and last May from Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss O'Brien is a

chool, Maplewood, and last spring received

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Nancy J. Hillard

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MRS, BARRY D. SCHWARTZ

Nancy-June Hillard, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Hillard of Springfield, was married Aug. 6 to Barry D. Schwartz, son of Mr. and

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth

Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, assisted by Cantor

Abraham Levitt, Temple Israel, South Orange. Mrs. Adrianne Stroger, cousin of the bride,

was matron of honor and Glen Schwartz,

brother of the groom, served as best man.

received her B.S. degree in occupat

past two years:

University of Nebraska

The bride, a graduate of Boston University,

therapy and has been affiliated with the

Schwartz, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, will be studying toward his

The couple will reside in Omaha, Net

IRENE McMULLEN

sets wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Roth of Martinsville

have announced the engagement of Mrs. Roth's daughter, Irene Mary McMullen, to Paul J.

Darmanin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J.

Irene McMullen

naster's degree in psychology at the

achusetts Mental Health Center for the

Mrs. Isadore Schwartz of Boston, Mass

becomes bride of

Denise DiLeo wed to Peter Coletta in Mountainside

Denise DiLeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dileo of 344 Summit rd., Moun married Saturday afternoon to Peter Coletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coletta of New Providence. The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. A

reception followed at the Chanticler Millburn The maid of honor was Nancy Dalvesio of Clark, and the bridesmaids were Sue Gregorio of 'Mountainside and Mrs. Robert Coletta o Green Village. Danielle DiLeo of Mountainside, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Coletta of Green Village, nephew of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Robert Dadmus of New Providence and two brothers of the bride, Pat and Joe DiLco of The bride was graduated from Arthur I

Johnson Regional High School in Clark and International Coiffures in Scotch Plains. The groom, a graduate of New Providence High School, is employed at T. P. Auto Parts, Berkeley Heights. . The couple left for a 10-day honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Hawaii.

Sharon Weissman becomes the bride

of Aaron Goldberg Sharon B. Weissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weissman of 78 Wabeno ave., Springfield, was married on July 30 to Aaron Glauberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glauberg of Hewlett, N.Y.

Rabbi Charles Kroloff officiated at the eremony at Maplewood Manor, Maplewood. Marilyn Weissman, sister of the bride and Beth Glauberg, the groom's sister, were maids of honor. Lewis Glauberg served his brother as The bride is a graduate of Boston University

with a B.S. in education. The groom, a University of Vermont graduate, is a student at he Cornell University School of Veterinary Following a honeymoon in England, the couple will reside in Ithaca, N.Y.

Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, is a senior elementary education major at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Her fjance was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep in Newark and St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He is a compute programmer for Prudential Insurance Co. in The wedding will take place Oct. 13, 1973.

Phyllis Rothstein, Stuart C. Schwartz married in Raleigh

MRS: STUART C. SCHWARTZ Phyllis Gail Rothstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein of Raleigh, N.C., was narried Aug. 20 to Stuart Charles Schwartz of laleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz of Rabbi Abraham W. Schoen officiated at Beth

Meyer Synagogue in Raleigh. A reception followed at the Velvet Cloak Inn. Mrs. Barry Weinstein of Brunswick, Ga., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid vere Mrs. Marion Nedza of North Plainfield, sister of the groom; Joan Webb of Raleigh and Laurie Levey of Hollywood, Fla. Flower girls were Allyson Smith of Waltham, Mass., and Johanna C. Rothstein of Dunwoody, Ga. Tony P. Wrenn of Alexandria, Va., was best man. Ushers were Howard Rothstein, Lee Rothstein and John Zehmer of Raleigh, Marior

Vedza of North Plainfield and Barry Weinstein Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. Schwartz holds a degree athematics education from North Carolina State University. Her husband is a graduate of lutgers University and took additional courses t Hunter College, New York. He served with e Army Corps of Engineers as a first

lieutenant in Vietnam and is now state a chaelogist for North Carolina. After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. they will make their home in Raleigh.

Piano recital planned in Cranford Sept. 10

The Campus Center at Union College, Cranford, will present a piano recital Sunday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 p.m. Sondra Cohen, a gifted young planist, is contributing her talents for the benefit of the music therapy program for emotionally disturbed children at Ramat ladassah Szold in Israel.

The program for the concert will include orks by Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Chopin and Frank Martin. There will be a coffee hour following the recital. Tickets for both patron margarines.

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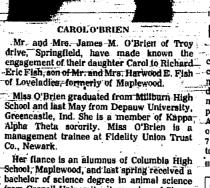
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Darmanin of 218 Central ave., Mountainside Miss McMullen, who was graduated from Holiday deciline Thought Because this office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, careful adherence of this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material -- intended for just must-come to the table every so often or the family feels a bit slighted in the men publication in the Sept. 7 issue. department. purchasing a roast, get a big All-organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted h orrow, Sept. 1.





Claire Longfield becomes bride of -Jan B. Kennedy

Claire Longfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J.E. Longfield of 37 Colfax rd., Springfield, was married Saturday to Jan B. Kennedy o Manchester, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robe J. Kennedy of 1 Warwick circle, Springfield. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the ceremony held in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception followed a the Mountainside Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Susan McGuire of Point Pleasant Beach served s matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Irene Fodor of West Caldwell and Mrs. Bar bara Andres of Cinnami Kit C. Kennedy of Danville, Va., served as

est man for his brother. Ushers were Ross N Longfield of Randolph Township and J. Neil ongfield of Springfield, brothers of the bride The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton ringfield and holds a -Regional High School in Springfield and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trenton State College. She was a teacher in the Scotch Plains school system.

Her husband is a graudate of the Pingry School. He attended Princeton University and von Karman Institute in Belgium and holds achelor of science and master's in engineering degrees. He is employed by United craft, Research Division. Following a three-week honeymoon Scotland, the couple will reside in Rocky Hill,

and general admission may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Milton Wasch, 264 Apple Tree inside.

'Imitation' definition

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Richard Alan Niec of Union weds Joanne McGowan



MRS. RICHARD A, NIEC

to meet Tuesday

The St. James Rosary Altar Society, Sp-

ringfield, will hold its first meeting of the season, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Alfred Hudson, member of the editorial

board of the Advocate, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Hudson, an anthropology and religious teacher at Mt. St. Dominic's Academy, which

she also attended, was graduated from Cald-

well College For Women, where she received a master's degree. The topic of her presentation will be "Values."

Tickets for the communion breakfas

scheduled Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield, will be available at the meeting Tuesday.

Steven Moskowitz born

to Union couple, Aug. 11

A son, Steven Moskowitz, was born Aug. 11, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Moskowitz of 1121 West Chestnut

st., Union. Mrs. Moskowitz is the former Diane Heiring.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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Joanne M. McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard McGowan of Elizabeth, was married Sunday afternoon to Richard Alan Niec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Niec of 915 Pennsylvania ave., Union. The Rev. Michael Hanley and the Rev Russell Block officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Kingston in Union. Elizabeth Lee of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo Ann Pfeil of Staten Island, N.Y., Mary McGowan of Elizabeth, sister of the bride, and Maureen Shields of

Irvington. Nancy Zazick of Colonia, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Thomas Zich of Union served as best man Jshers were James Stein of Union, Gary Niec of Union, brother of the groom; and Charles Pencinger of Union. Mrs. Nicc, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is employed as a secretary by Newark College of Engineering. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Newark College o Engineering.

Kadian-McGarvey troth is announced

Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the

couple will reside in Union.



JANET A. KADIAN Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kadian of Jersey City have announced the engagement of their-daughter, Janet Ann, to Thomas M. McGarvey, son of Mrs. Rita McGarvey of 1272 Shetland dr. Union, and the late Mr. Norman McGarvey. The aunouncement was made June 25 at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at Tony Maita's Villa; Union City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St Mary High School, Jersey City, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. High School and Newark College of Engineering, served in the United States Navy. A spring, 1973 wedding is planned.

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engagement told



PAULINE T. GOLDA Mr. and Mrs. John Golda of 1958 Ernst ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Theresa, to John George Westphal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal of 1876 Bershire dr., Union. The announcement was made on July 29. The bride-elect, , who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Newark State College, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in elementary education, is employed as a kindergarten teacher by the Parsippany-Troy Hills School

High School and Newark State College, Union, where he received a B.A. degree in earth science, will attend Montclair State College in the fall to continue his graduate work. He is employed as a teaching assistant by Newark State College.



LAURAINE A. CORONADO



Kathleen Ann Schefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schefe of Pacific Palisades, Calif.,

formerly of Washington avenue, Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Russell E.

Hayes, son of Mrs. A.R. Billings of Topanga, Calif., and Mr. Charles W. Hayes of Buffalo,

The Rev. Norman Ishizaki officiated at the

The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs.

Linda Bott, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy

Goodman, Yvonne Guy, Mrs. Hilary Roe and

Mrs. Penny Hayes, sister-in-law of the groom.

Laura Hayes, niece of the groom, served as

John Mackie served as best man. Ushers

were William Michiels, Allan Boyd, Robert

Hayes and Ronald Hayes, both brothers of the

groom. Todd Hayes, nephew of the groom,

Mrs. Hayes was graduated from the Kent

Place School, Summit and Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., where she received a degree

Her husband, who was graduated from Claremont Men's College, will enter his final

year of law school at the University of Virginia

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will

born Aug. 11 to Unionites

An eight-pound, four-ounce daughter, Brenda

Forked River, formerly of Union. Her husband an electrician for Town Electrical Co., Union

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Theodore Covalence Sr. of Summit

Brenda Joy Covalence

ceremony in the Swan Lake Garden of the Bel Air Hotel in California. A reception followed on

he garden terrace.

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Marie L. Stadler

Mrs. Alfred G. Stadler of 1965 Long ter Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie Luise, to Edmond Allen orrison 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Morrison Jr. of Rutherford, Miss Stadler also is he daughter of the late Mr. Alfred G. Stadler. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and Fairleigh Joy Covalence, was born Aug. 11, 1972, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Covalence Jr. of 228 New Dickinson University, Rutherford, is a and Mrs. Theodore C registered nurse, and is employed as an Jersey ave., Union. Mrs. Covalence is the former Joyce Debmar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehmar o evening supervisor at West Essex General_ flospital, Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Ramsey High School, Henry George School of Social Science, New York City, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, attended graduate school at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at the Pentagon. He is em--ployed-as-a public accountant by Ernst and Ernst, CPA, Newark A November wedding is planned

Former Unionite has girl A seven-pound daughter, Jennifer Beth Marx, was born Aug. 21, 1972, in Saint Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marx of Edison, Mrs. Marx is the former Judith Samuels of Union.

Coronado-Buehler engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. William Coronado of 2026 Kay ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauraine A. Coronado, to William G. Buehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buehler of 2431 West Third st., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Western Electric Co., Union.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Seton Hall University, where he is majoring in ac-counting. He will receive a B,S. degree upon A May, 1974 wedding is planned.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-leases."

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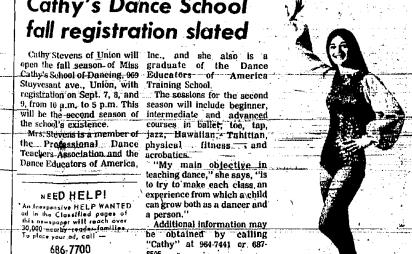
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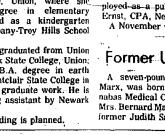
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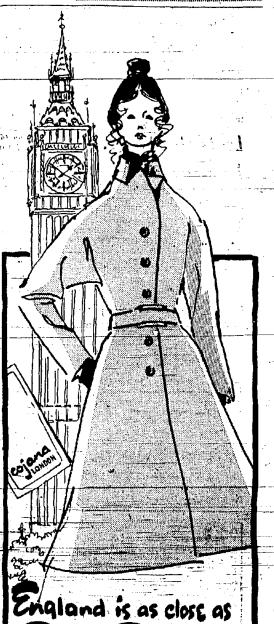


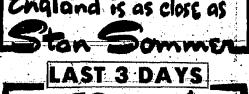
Thursday, August 31, 1972-Miss Schefe, former Unionite, is bride Sunday in California



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Flo Okin unit plans initial fall meeting Sept. 11 in Hillside

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MFS. Samuel B. Rettig, social service administrator, will present her report on social service activities. Mrs. Saul Sperber, contest chairman, will report on the progress of her project, and Belle Perkel, second vice-president and membership chairman will greet the new Mrs. Irving Schnitzer and Mrs. Henry

Schrier, co-chairmen of hospitality, will serve refreshments. Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman will introduce John R. Abram, coordinator for the Interlibrary Services of the Metroplitan. Reference Center of Northern New Jersey, He will review the best-selling book, "Eleanor and has been on the best-seller list for an unlimited time, has been awarded the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award

La Leche League

to meet on Sept. 7 The Union group of La Leche League

International will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Judy Shuster, 90 Hughs st., Maplewood. The meeting will be the first in a series o four informal discussions on the differen phases of breastfeeding, and the topic featured at the meeting will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and to Baby." The league is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. All women, who are interested in nursing their babies, are invited to attend, and ey may bring their babies to the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by

onfacting Mrs. Peggy Spitaletto at 686-1798.

Daughter to Pankucks

A daughter, Tara Margaret Pankuck, born Aug. 3, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pankuck of 2342 Wickford rd., Union. Mrs. Pankuck is the ormer Carol McCurrie.

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David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as an executive secretary by JEOL, USA, Inc., Cranford. Her fiance, who attended the Milwaukee School of Excitoned on the Milwaukee School of Engineering, was graduated from Union County Technical Institute, where he received a degree in computer science. He attends Newark State College, Union, and is employed by Merck Co., Inc., Rahway. -A May-wedding is planned

Shelley Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Bain of Union, was married Thursday

vening, Aug. 24, to Lester Brian Silver, son of

Rabbi Julius Eidenbaum officiated at the

ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, where a

The bride was escorted by her parents. Gail

Silverstein served as maid of honor. Allen Silver served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were Marc Bain, Terry Bain and Richard Bain, all brothers of the bride:

Mark Berkowitz and Bruce Braverman, both o

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High School, attends Newark State College,

Her husband, who was graduated from Union

The couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Ar. and Mrs. Otto Silver of Union.

eception followed.

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B'nai B'rith group plans trip to track

The Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of Brai Brith Women will sponsor a "Day at the "Freehold Races," Sept. 28. The reservation price will include entrance to the race track, a

program, buffet luncheon, reserved seat, a fashion show and transportation. Buses will leave Maplewood Community Poolat Boyden avenue at 10 a.m. It was announced hat donor credit will be given. Mrs. Herbert Nusbaum of Academy road,

Union, is in charge of reservations. Members and guests are invited to attend Holiday deadline

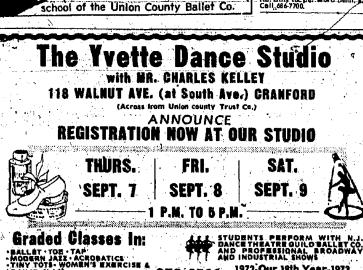
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Sandwiches vary in popularity tea, hero, grill or open-face?

Mary E. Weaver, County Home Economist The sandwich today can be anything from a bite-sized morsel to a full course meal-from a dainty tea sandwich to a monstrous hero on submarine, with layer upon layer of meat, cheese, tomatoes and relishes—anything from mixed grill on toast to open faced beauties with garnishes of all types, says Mary E. Weaver, County Home Economist. The kind of bread used is important, for the bread must offer the proper flavor and texture to compliance the filler.

to compliment the fillings. White bread goes with almost anything, while whole wheat, cracked wheat, rye, pumper-nickel and cheese bread are especially good

with cheese or cold cuts. French bread and Italian bread are good ith ham, chicken or tuna salad, bacon, tomato and lettuce and are also good for hearty hero

sandwiches. Hard crusted rolls or soft buns are sometimes used for salad sandwiches. However, they are best for hot meat such as

amburgers, frankfurters, barbecue beef and pork. For freezing sandwiches, spread bread with soft butter or margarine. It spreads faster and goes farther. Mayonnaise, salad dressing, and elly are not recommended as they soak into

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prayer, and also there should

be a time to appreciate the creations of God. When was

the last time you paused to smell flowers in the garden?

When was the last time you really listened to a bird sing or stood in awe watching the sun

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Sandwich fillings should be meat or some

room temperature. They may be packed frozen in a lunch box and will be thawed for lunch. Lunch box sandwiches particularly should be efrigerator cold before packing. For lunch box or other totable sandwiches, it is best to pack the tomatoes, pickles and lettuce

separately so that they may be added when the sandwich is eaten. Individual packets of sandwich condimen such as catsup, mayonnaise, mustard, salad dressing, pickle, salt and pepper also may be carried separately.

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Thursday, August 31, 1972 Phyllis M. Triarsi, nuptials conducted in Elizabeth church Phyllis Mary Triarsi, daughter of -Dr. and Mrs. James Triarsi of Elizabeth, was married Saturday, Aug. 19 to Brian Mark Foley of North Plainfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Lake Hopatcong. The Rev. George Gillen officiated at the ceremony in St. Genevleve's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Towers, Cedar Grove: The bride was escorted by her father. Lynn Judd served as maid of honor. Brian Flanggan of Coconut Grove, Fla. served as best man. Ushers were Gregory Foley and Michael Foley, both of Lake Hopatcong, brothers of the groom; James Triarsi of Elizabeth, brother of the bride; Leo Piacsik of Elizabeth and William Mulligan of Elmhurst, N.Y. Mrs. Foley, who was graduated from Battin High School, Elizabeth and Barry College, Miami, Fla., is employed by the Union Township Board of Education in Washington School. Her husband, who was graduated from Immaculata High School, Somerville, and Biscayne College, Miami, Fla., is employed by All State Insurance Co., Roxbury, The couple planned a honeymoon cruise Closed Labor Day Newark Westfield TIT STATE سؤفها أؤجل إوهو المسراوس فلعو لعجارون وعدراجين وسيراجب المتد جنب العارية والمراجب وسراده

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CONVENTION CHAT: State Senator_Matthew Rinaldo of Union, Republican candidate for Congress in 12th district, talks on floor of GOP convention in Miami with Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger during a break in the action.

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Rinaldo presses for aid, streamlining of courts

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United States is struggling along under an increasingly heavy burden," Rinaldo declared. increasingly heavy burden," Rinaldo declared. "Justice is not meted out swiftly. Funds and will begin to realize that justice will indeed be facilities are lagging. Trials are taking too

"If elected to Congress, I would propose a program that will attack the ills of the courts at the source and also through a concentrated program in Congress," he said. "Since the judicial branch cannot levy taxes--and they should not have this power--then it is in-cumbent on the legislative branch to provide surate with the challenge at hand. This is not being done." "Meanwhile, for specific reforms at the junctar system's dominy to provide source, I will lend all my support to programs justice by freeing the innocent and punisi fournanteeing that every criminal case comes to the guilty in an expeditious manner," This means more trial within three months

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State Senaytor Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican candidate for Congress in the 12th district, said this week he would press for a streamlining of the courts to reduce the Network and supporting personnel." "The only way to free the court logjam," Rinaldo continued, "is the speedy disposition of fight against crime. "Unfortunately, the judicial system in the "Unfortunately, the judicial system in the "Unfortunately, the judicial system in the a course of action." "] an confident that once this happens, we banalise goal of the system in the "] an confident that once this happens, we tainable goal only if Congress commits itself to

> swift. Quick apprehension, quick trials and punishment, a potent one-two-three punch, can do more for the fight against crime than anything else "Once criminals begin to realize that they face a modern, efficient and speedy court

system, the crime rate should begin to drop," Rinaldo said. "In addition, we will also have taken a giant step toward restoring people's confidence in

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DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER — Sen, Harrison Williams talks politics with Mrs. Jerry English after giving her his endorsement in her bid for election to Congress from the 12th District. Mrs. English also has been endorsed recently by Local 595, United

Mrs. English receives Williams, UAW support

Mrs. Jerry English, Democratic candidate r Congress in the 12th District, received housing problems among the responsibilities of recently from Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) and from Local 595, United Auto Workers. Sen. Williams, who lives in Westfield, said he

was "delighted to support such an outstanding" candidate as Mrs. English for election to Congress from my home district." The UAW endorsement came from Earl Stutzman, president of Local 595, after Mrs. English spoke at a meeting of the union's Community Action Program Council. At that time she called for support for a national health insurance measure introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy which, she said, "would provide comprehensive medical insurance for every-

body in the country." In making his endorsement, Sen, Williams said he and Mrs. English are agreed that "so much federal revenue is funneled into military and space programs that the United States is lagging behind many other nations in providing necessary housing construction." Both Williams and Mrs. English called for a passage of a bill now before Congress which would establish a federally-funded program under which middle-income families could secure low-interest mortgage loans during times of high interest rates.

'Mrs. English also criticized the current New Elizabeth YWCA

plans card party The Elizabeth YWCA will hold its annual Dessert Card Party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the association building, 1131 East Jersey st., stein. Miss Kate Strolls is general chairman, and is membership chairman, Martha Ventura; being assisted by Mrs. Louis Caprario and Mrs. Ralph Buffey, tlekets; Mrs. R. S. Tomlinson, Roselle, dessert: Mrs. Leo Hauser and Mrs. R. Caprain prices and Mrs. North

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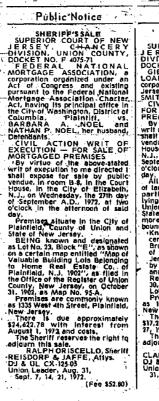
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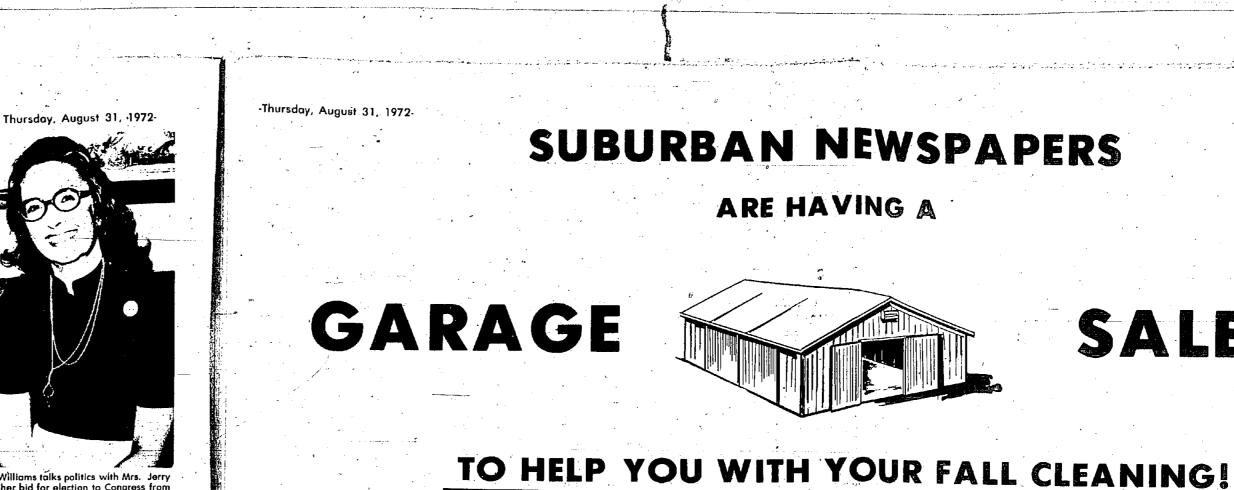
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ment of Community Affairs, and called for federal legislation requiring each of the 50 states to establish a cabinet-level Department of Housing to formulate and execute centralized policies A Department of Housing could set good planning guidelines for Union County to meet its housing problems by putting its remaining land to work. If our housing crisis becomes any worse," Mrs. English said. "Some of the workers holding the approximately 269,700 jobs provided by business and industry in the count may be left with only one choice: that o moving out of the county and commuting at first, then searching for employment nearer to

Officers announced tor Art Association

The Kenilworth Art Association ann new slate of officers this week and said that its Fifth Annual Autumn Outdoor Art Show will be held on Sept. 17. Officers who have been re-elected for

second year are E.M. Hill, president; B.R. Emmert, first vice president; Rose Emmert, second vice president and exhibition chair-man; Minnie Leikauskas, treasurer, Angela Rosenback, assistant exhibition chairman; Marga Vacathy Ensslin, publicity chairman; Marga Voegele, trip coordinator and assistant exhibition chairman. Historian, Shirley Schafer; program chairman, Shirlee Silver

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anah-Hoffman-advisor to the Kenilworth group for the coming year.

YR dance teatures candidates, issues

The appearance of various Republican candidates to informally discuss campaign issues will highlight a nostalgia dance held by the Union County Young Republicans at 8 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the Italian-American Club, Morris

The theme of the evening will be a rock and roll revival dance featuring taped music of the - early 1950's to early '60's. Also on hand will be "The Sixth Column" to give their in-torpretation of the oldies. Along with the music will be free refreshments served in the Gorm of



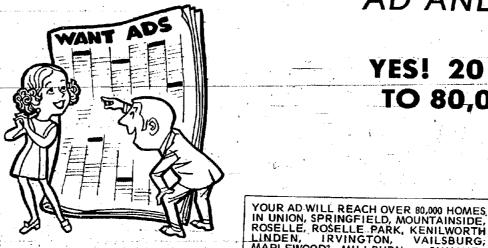
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Amusement News Fall season starts

> at Paper Mill with '1776' on Sept. 13

Thursday, August 31, 1972

The fall season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, recently designated as the State Theater of New Jersey, will open with an all-Broadway cast in "1776," Wednesday, Sept. 13, and will run for dipt weeks Broadway cast in "1716, weanesday, Sept. 16, and will run for eight weeks. "Man of La Mancha" starring Jerome Hines (who will be repeating his role of Cervantes, Don Quixote at the Paper Mill), will open Nov. 8

and remain for four weeks. The third production of the fall season will be Edward Villella and the New Jersey Ballet. Paper Mill's ballet in residence, and will be accompanied by a full symphony orchestra. The production, "Nutcracker Suite," will open Dec. 8.

Producer Frank Carrington has announced that because of the show's appeal to children, "1776" will have a special Sunday afternoon matinee showing at 3 p.m. in place of a Tuesday

performance: The Paper Mill will offer a 15 percent reduction in price on a subscription to the first two productions. ("Nutcracker," it was announced will only be offered at full price). The schedule for "1776" will be Wednesday Thursdays, Fridays, 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at DR-6-4343.

'Ben,' 'Krakatoa' featured at Park

"Ben," the imaginative and effective horror-story sequel to "Willard," opened at the Park Theater in Roselle Park yesterday on a double bill with "Krakatoa, East of Java." The hero of "Ben" is the leader of the rats who roam Los Angeles streeds for food. The story concerns a young boy who befriends. Ben. Rosemary Murphy and Lee Harcourt Montgomery have featured roles. The movie was filmed in color and directed by Phil Karison.

"Krakatoa," an old-fashioned movie about Krakatoa," an old-rashioned movie about a sunken treasure crammed with a little of everything, stars Maximillian Schell, Diane Baker, Rossano Brazzi and Sal Mineo. Bernard Kowalski directed the picture, which was photographed in color. photographed in color.

Maplewood, Fox hold 'Clockwork'

"A Clockwork Orange," award-winning film, is being heid over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, an imaginative cinematic symphony about violence, stars. Malcolm McDowell and concerns a murderous thug who is rehabilitated by special treatment but finds himself out of place in violent society. Director Stanley Kubrick uses music, props, Scenery and an overall style geared to make audiences feel, the horror of violence the society's response. The picture, which is restricted to adults, was filmed in color.

24 New York sites utilized for `Shames'

HOLLYWOOD - "Shamus," the Robert M. Weitman Production for Columbia Pictures starring Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon, was filmed entirely in the New York City area, utilizing about 24 locations including the Verrazzano Bridge, Staten Island Ferry, U.S. Army Depot in Staten Island, O'Henry's Restaurant in Greenwich Village; Ponte's Restaurant, several other Brooklyn and lower Manhattan sites, and a posh mansion on a sprawling 14-acre estate of Westchester. Buzz Kuljk directed the film, which is about a bed blitty where the several other several sever hard-hitting private eye and is based on an original screenplay by Sam Pessin.

Paintings on exhibit Watercolor paintings of Mrs. Joan Newsome of North Caldwell will be exhibited during September at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, 45 S. Grove st., East Orange. The

lisplay is open to the public weekdays from 9 .m. to 5 p.n

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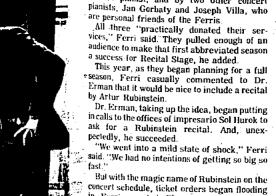
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Rubinstein recital on Oct. 7 to open Union organization's concert season

By ADA BRUNNER By ADA BRONNER Homelown organizations sponsoring con-certs usually operate the same way. They contact a booking agent who offers them a list of young unknowns, veteran per-formers who never quite made it to the top and a sprinkling of fairly well-known artists. From the they work the selections which the special stage inc., a Union group which is barely out of its infancy, has managed to sidestep the pitfalls involved in this procedure. It is opening its first full season of concerts with a recital by Artur Rubinstein. The world-famed planist, making his first appearance in New Jersey in two years and his appearance in the start with a the selection which is the special stage inc., a Union group which is barely out of its infancy, has managed to sidestep the pitfalls involved in this procedure. It is opening its first full season of concerts with a recital by Artur Rubinstein. The world-famed planist, making his first appearance in New Jersey in two years and his appearance in the start with a the spectrum of the start of the star From this they make the selections which they then offer to the public in their own communities. And the public only too often responds by staying home to watch television.

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concert schedule, ticket orders began flooding in, Ferri reported. The concert will almost certainly be a sell-out. Two other internationally-known planists will appear at Union High under Recital Stage

auspices during the fall season-Alexis Weissenberg on Nov. 18 and Andre Watts on Dec. 16 In the spring season, Recital Stage will

present Genia Robinor, who was Walts's piano teacher (and Ferri's) in a concert March 25; Alicia de Larrocha, April 18, and the Beaux Arts in. May S And, Ferri added, planning is already under

way for the following season

`Salzburg' movie is Rialto offering

Twentieth Century Fox film release, "The Salzburg Connection," based on the best-selling novel, opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater in Westfield. The picture, photographed in Austria (in

color) is a drama about an attempt to find longburied lists of Nazi collaborators in World War

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directed by Peter Bogdanovich.





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All times listed are furnished by the theaters. --0--0--ELMORA (Elizabeth)-FUZZ, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10:05; Sat., 7, 10:20; Sun., Mon., 7, 10:05; WHERE'S POPPA?, Thur., Fri., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., Mon., 8:40; WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY. Sat., 1:15, 3:25; Sun., 2:30, 4:40; cartoons, Sat., 1, 3:05; Sun., 2:15, 4:20.

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'Fat City' remains on Ormont screen

In "Fat City," which John Huston has directed for Columbia Pictures, and which the Ormont Theater in East Orange is held over for another week, Huston brings to the screen one of the more superior dramas about the lo chelon boxing world.

The picture, in color, is set in and around Stockton, Calif., and stars Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Susan Tyrrell and Nicholas Cola

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UNION HOLDS 'BUTTERFLIES' ---- Scene from the film version of the hit New York stage_play, 'Butterflies Are Free,' has (left to right) Eileen Heckart, Edward Albert (son of Eddie Albert and Margo, who makes his debut in this Goldie Hown, who introduces Albert to her friend, 'Ralph.' The picture is being

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"Thursday, August 31, 1972 Weisinger named to head Democratic registration drive

Christopher Dietz, Union County Democratic chairman, has appointed Robert Weisinger of 127 Edgewood rd., Linden, director of the County Democratic Committee's vote egistration drive. Weisinger is the chairman of the Union County chapter of the New Democratic Coalition

In announcing. Weisinger's appointment, Dietz predicted that the planned concentrated registration drive would enable Democrats to sweep Union County in November election 'Past experience has shown," Dietz explained, "that those registered during a drive

usually vote Democratic, and we have about 125,000 unregistered voters in Union County. "Should new voters support the Democratic licket, we will not only sweep Union County bu will also be a decisive factor in swinging New Jersey into the Democratic column."

Weisinger is a partner in Weisinger, Allen and Associates, 44 Elmwood ave., Union, a nagement consultant firm specializing in labor negotiations and the representation of accredited training program for emergency companies at hearings conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. Active in Linden politics since 1960, Weisinger was also an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in July and served as coordinator in Linden for the primary campaign of presidential candidate text book prepared by the American George S. McGovern. He also served as a Association of Orthopedic Surgeons, Democratic Committee

Boost in benefits

starts next month The new 20 percent increase in social security benefits will begin with regular checks for the month of September to be delivered in early October, according to Ralph W. Jones, social increase," Jones said. "The Social Security Administration will refigure payments for everyone getting social security benefits and pay the increased benefits in the October

Social security pays monthly cash benefits to 28 million people-retirement and disability benefits to eligible workers and their families; survivors benefits to the families of deceased vorkers who were insured under social

security. "Under the new law," Jones said, "the average social security payment to retired workers will increase from \$134 to \$162 a month. The average payment to a disabled worker with a wife and children will increase from \$295 to a wile and children will increase payment to a \$354 a month. The average payment to a widowed mother with two young children will Sent. 1. increase from \$322 to \$386 a month."

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"You have to admit, Smith. We both had for my father.

Hospital to offer

training program Irvington General Hospital will sponsor th New Jersey State Department of Health's medical technicians. The course will start o Monday, Sept. 11, at the Chancellor Avenue School across from the hospital. The 71-hour federally-funded course will be held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Registered students will receive at no cost a "Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured." In this training program, the physician-instructors and the paramedical instructors

will take the participants from concepts of patient resuscitation and patient-support measures, based on the anatomy and physiological functions of the body, to concrete situation-problems and the development of proficiency in the recognition of signs and symptoms, and of the thinking power necessary to make judgmental decisions-not only as to what to do but also what not to doand the order of priority of the procedures. This is commonly referred to as "increasing the professionalism" of ambulance personne There is no fee. Prompt pre-registration is mmended since there is a limited number of vacancies. Students will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis All persons interested in this course should

contact Henry O. Thoms at the Irvington General Hospital, 372-4600.

Dividend declared

YWCA announces

schedule of youth

clubs and classes

The fall schedule of youth and teen programs

Other art programs will include beginning ceramics for boys and girls in grades three to eight and handicrafts for girls in junior and College in the fall in addition to 1,700 part-time senior high school. The fee for the handlerafts

lass will be \$5. Mrs. Avada Smith, community assistant for Rutgers University, will teach sewing for girls Iversen. The college president attributes this to n junior and senior high school and cooking for _ an increasing number of high school graduates girls in grades four to six. After-school sports and games for girls in

grades one through five will start on Monday, Sept. 18 at 3:30. Sports for boys will begin on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 3:30. Both programs are free to YWCA members. Young Teens, a club for girls between the ages of 13 and 16, will begin on Wednesday,

Sept. 20 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. The Cellar, a coffeehouse for those in high school and college, will be open on Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 11:50, starting Sept. 1. Admission is .75. Membership for Y-Teens, grades ono through 12 is \$1 per person per year. Participants in all programs must take out a membership. All fall

programs are for 15 weeks. Anyone with ideas for classes or clubs should contact Miss Brenda A. Beavers at the YWCA or phone 355-1500.

Fire science class will begin Sept. 6

Jersey City State College will offer a college credit evening course in fire science technology at Union County Technical Institute bosting at Union County Technical Institute beginning Sept. 6. The fall program will include two sections of an undergraduate course, County area. The offering is one in a series of 10 courses

technology program which began six years ago, when Jersey City State College became the first to offer college level courses in the state. At the present time, the program is located in several other off-campus locations, Atlantic City. In all, more than 500 firemen addition, the center has been instrumental in

facilities. Additional information is available from John Wanat at 547-3311 or 3312, between 9 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discussions held on United Way

cooperation with the United Way of Union County, "Those people who contribute the funds to upport 75 health and welfare agencies have a for this development. right to know just where their money goes," Alfred S. Dietzel, executive director of United

of these same agencies, should they ever need--of a master's degree in nursing administra help," he added

The staff of United Way tailors the programs be in that language. "There is a unique tradition of volunteerism in the United States, in donation of both lime and money," Dietzel said. "We must make use In a major expansion of its administrative of this as the United Way attempts to meet the morganization, Union College will open the needs of the changing communities in Union academic year with three new divisional deans. of this as the United Way attempts to meet the

County Vocational adds photo course

by mall or in person at the Vocational Center on Do-it-yourself booklet Wednesday or Thursday evening,

Labor Day, careful adherence of this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Sept. 7 issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Sept. 1.

Union College's 39th academic year characterized by expansion, change

expected to attend the largest number in the time dean of the Division of Science and college's history. Two thousand full-time Engineering, including the Biology, Chemistry, students, including a freshman class of about Engineering-Physics, and -Mathematics

students, said Dr. Iversen. The 1972 freshman class will be slightly smaller than its preceding one, noted Dr. who are postponing college entrance and those who are electing to attend college part-time while getting a foothold on the weakening job

market Union College's urban campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield will accommodate more students than ever before, announced Dr. Iversen. Additions to the Plainfield campus over the summer provide an enlarged student lounge, a seminar room, lecture hall, more (aculty offices and classrooms. Plainfield will

will enroll an equal number. Three programs, all leading to the associate in arts degree, will make their debut this fall at Union College-urban studies, environmental science, and environmental engineering. Designed to prepare students to deal with the urgency of today's problems, the programs allow the student to turn relevant education to mployment or to continue his studies at a four-

vent institution. Urban studies will be offered at Union College's main campus in Cranford and at the Elizabeth campus, Students will supplement basic arts and science courses with courses in

Environmental science and engineering are sections of an undergraduate course, 'Hydraulic Technology,'' for firefighters and Dr. Iversen, due to the location of Union's fire safety related individuals in the Union science facilities. Both programs provide academic preparation and the application of scientific methods. Students who choose to conducted by the center in its fire science transfer after earning an associate's degree may specialize in a number of fields, he added. Union College will enter the second year of its innovative three-year Cooperative Nursing Program, with the enrollment of 80 freshmer from Elizabeth General Hospital and 87 fresh ncluding Jersey City, Fort Monmouth and men from Mühlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield. Under the unique program have participated in the fire science courses, In designed to make use of existing resources and facilities in Union County, nursing students he development of associate dogree programs - take science, humanities, and social science -- Disabilities in Children,"tike velopinen of associate dogree programs - take science, numantites, and social science - courses at Union College. - courses at Union College - and clinical experience at their respective hospitals. - The program culminates with the confering

of an associate in science degree from Union College, enabling the graduate to continue stituties for a bachelor's degree in nursing and a mursing diploma awarded by the School of Nursing, enabling the student to enter the field immediately. Upon graduation, the student Upon graduation, the student may sit for the licensing examination for signal nurses of the New Jersey Board of

More than 80 businesses in Union County are holding employee Information meetings in cooperation with the United Way of Union County. nursing directors crediting the new program Mrs. Wanda Krementz of Short Hills will be the new coordinator of the Cooperative Nursing "At the same time, these employees are informed of ways of making use of the services." Medical Center, Livingston, and is the recipient ne was, until rea from New York University.

In addition to its new curricula. Union to meet the needs of specific companies. For example, if the majority of the employees are Spanish-speaking, the program would be conducted in Spanish and materials would also biological sciences, and law enforcement. Al programs enable the graduate to transfer with advanced standing to complete work on a bachelor's degree.

Foreign students

in classes at UC

 An advanced photography course has been added at Union County. Vocational Center, according to George P.-Lynes, director of Scotch Plains, for the fall semester. A basic according to George P.-Lynes, director of Scotch Plains, for the fall semester. A basic according to George P.-Lynes, director of Monography. Course, which ran for the first of Monography. Scotts Plains, for the fall semester. A basic according to George P.-Lynes, director of Among the more than 1,000 entering fresh-time during the summer session, will also be the source of Scotch Plains, for the fall semester. A basic according to George P.-Lynes, director of Among the more than 1,000 entering fresh-time are students. from Golumbla, Turkey, Iran, Egypt, Nigeria, British Honduras, Greece and Jordan.

 The advanced photography course willow also have their own cameras.
 Additional countries represented by members of the sophamore class are Portugal, France, Iceland, Ireland, Italy and Canada.

 The advanced photography course willow also have their own cameras.
 Many of the foreign students, Lynes stated, feature an in-depth study into composition; or amera operation, and experimental dark.
 Many of the foreign students, Lynes stated, are lying with relatives in neighboring communities and the casy accessibility of Union counters will meet on 15 consecutive of College is an attraction.

 Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 27, from Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 26, from Tuesday evenings, beginnere and advanced tue students and the college

Tuition for both the basic and advanced record with some 85 percent of the college's photography courses this fall is \$15 and the graduates transferring with advanced standing laboratory fee is \$15.

on organic gardening

The fall schedule of youth and teen programs in arts and crafts and recreation was an-nounced this week by the YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth. Brenda A. Beavers, youth director, urged interested persons to register early for the classes. Participants must register for all fail programs by Oct. 2. Starting Friday, Sept. 15. Jersey Hocherer crasses. Farticipants must register for all fall programs by Oct. 2. Starting Friday, Sept. 15, Jerry Hochberg will resume his art workshop for boys and girls in grades 3 to 8. The fee will be \$10 for 10

Involvement of youth sought by Senior Citizens Council

The executive board of the Senior Citizens social agencies and hospitals; but the role of Council of Union County is making plans to our council is to learn about the problems of the contact young people and youth groups to seek their involvement in problems faced by older citizen. citizens

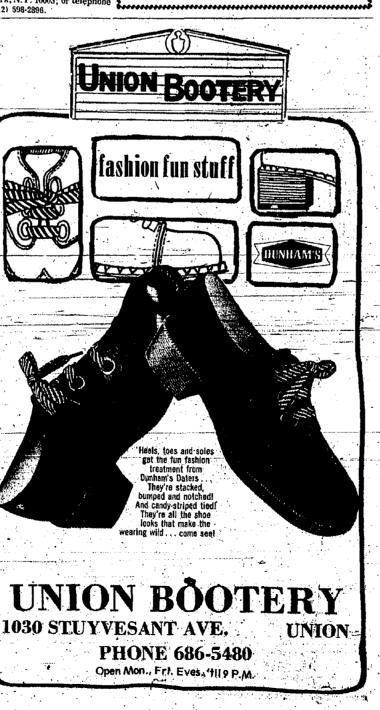
Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president, said: "The youth in Union County will be aproached for their input for additional ways they can be of assistance. Some of the ways youth can help would be with car pools and serve approximately 500 full and part-time students this fall while the Elizabeth campus senior citizens and their own future.

"I feel that the youth will become aware that the problems of the senior citizen and the role of our council are relevant to youth. Our council is an organization of and for people. "Data to provide a picture of the elderly" community is collected by the Census Bureau. Health Department. Department of Welfare,

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The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend on the capital stock of 16 cents per share, Handicapped children must register for school at five, parents reminded

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, this week reminded parents that all children should be registered at their local elementary school below the mandatory age of five. For retarded children below school age and when they reach kindergarten age. While some parents assume that their mentally handicapped child does not qualify for public schooling, state law requires that school

districts must classify every handicapped child-and provide education for him if he can benefit. Either it must offer an appropriate special class or it must provide a suitable alternative. such as individual tutoring or sending the child to another school district. Some school systems Boulevard, Kenilworth, 07033, phone 276-6792

for Retarded Children, provides classes. For information about schooling or other services for the mentally retarded, parents may write or call the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562







Registration for the courses may be handled

Sept. 20 or 21, from 6 to 9 p.m.

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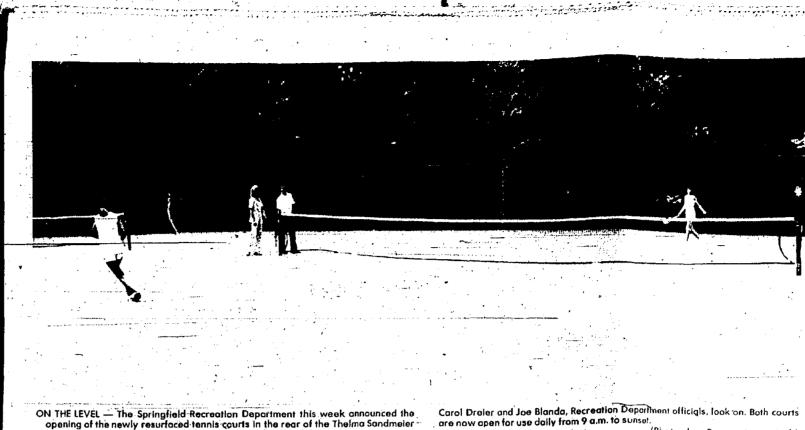
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the College to operate more efficiently and more economically.

"Then, seeing the need for change, the role of the council is to encourage the feeling among the elderly that change is possible. People mus be vocal and speak up. No change is guaran-teed by vocalizing but certainly no change will be brought about by silence and acquiescing. The council performs as the community organizer and lobbyist for the elderly. "As one of our endeavors to seek advocated for the elderly, we are reaching into all our communities to ask individual youths and youth groups to assist and be involved with our Max Serota of Union, 686-8261, is chairman of

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Springfield Municipal Pool are, from left, rear, Joe Pepe Jr., Burt Transon, Don Kinnear, Terry Franklin, Joe Pepe Sr.;

Enters aviation school

Tod McQuaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McQuaid of 110 Troy dr.; Springfield, has enrolled in the aeronautical science program at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. The Jonathan Dayton Wish School graduate houses to heatome a

High School graduate hopes to become a commercial pilot after receiving his degree.

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Union County area The nation's oldest professional basketball league the Eastern League-is moving into the Union County area this fall with an expansion franchise. No playing site has been

selected yet The Eastern League has been a steppingstone to the NBA and ABA. Most of the teams in the league are affiliated with a major league Prime movers for nurchasing the franchise

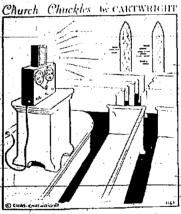
and bringing the club to this area are Union County residents-Bob Roskin, a builder wrence Armour of Springfield, an editor for Barron's Weekly-and Howard Brenner of New ork City, vice-president of Burnham & Co. Investment Brokers, and Howie Evans, also o ew York City, sports editor of the Amsterdam

With the arrival of the infant North Jersey franchise, the league membership totals seven. The existing-clubs include Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Reading, Trenton and Hart-ford. Applicants from Cherry Hill and Providence are currently being considered and will be voted on at a special meeting of the league's board of governors later in the week Union County area had great potential, Raskin said. "This has always been a good basketball area and we hope to stay around for a long time. Since we play primarily weekend there shouldn't be any conflict with the high

schools." The group is in the process of screening Several playing sites in the area, but a final decision will not be made for several weeks. The season opens Thanksgiving weekend and runs through to the latter part of March, consisting of a 30 game schedule. The Eastern League has produced many fine

players currently in the NBA and ABA, in-cluding Bob Love, Bob Weiss, Mike Riordan, Eddie Mast, Larry Jones, Warren Davis, Walt Greg Fillmore, Milt Simon, Jim Davis, Greg Fillmore, Milt Williams, Frank Card, Al Henry and Dana No coach nor team name has been selected faceted problem. A new study, planned

but decisions on both are expected shortly, a team snokesman said.



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exhibition planned The Linden Recreation Department and Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth will sponsor a hunting archery show on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Linden High School., 121 W. St. George ave. Free admission is open to residents from any community The show will feature two films: Hunting with the bow, and Fishing with the Bow. There will be a demonstration by Chuck Roskoski of the Watchung Bowman, and the Watchung Bowman demonstration 'team will e trick, target and animal target

The Springfield Recreation Department sponsored tennis tournament is under way-at various courts throughout the community. This

year's entrants registered for the boys' singles

ages 15 through 17), men's singles (ages 16

and over), men's doubles (ages 18 and over),

and mixed doubles (ages 18 and over). Tour

nament play is governed by the United State

Grant, the only registrants for the women's

singles tournament, was held. Mrs. Grant

emerged the champion, defeating Mrs.

The opening round of the men's singles saw Jerry Levine win by default over Bob Planer

and earn the right to meet Jeff Say, winner

over Stuart Liebeskind, 6-1, 6-4. Donald Grant

defeated Sol Allen in their match, 6-3, 7-5, to

Fishman in the second round of play. Mean

to set the stage for a match with his brother

Jay, who won in straight sets over Julian

Slegal, Gary defeated Jay handily in straight

In the Jerry Levine - Jeff Say-match, Levine

to take it 6-3, and the final set determined the

winner as Jerry won, 6-3. He will meet Gary

Grant who defeated Don Grant, his dad, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, for the championship.

The mixed doubles opening round matches had winners in Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who

Hunting archery

found a tough opponent. The first set saw Jerry the winner, 7-5, the second set Jeff came back

sets, 6-0, 6-0.

neet Murray Levine, who defeated Barry

while, Gary Grant defeated Joel Allen, 6-0, 6-0,

Pollack, a tenacious competitor, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

A match between Bobbi Pollack and Lynn

awn Tennis Association rules.

shooting. Representatives from Wing and Bear Archery Companies will be on hand to provide tips on shooting.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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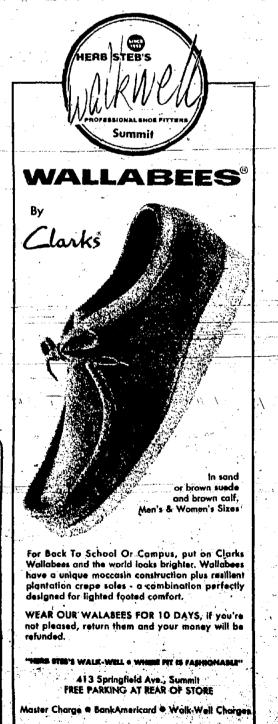
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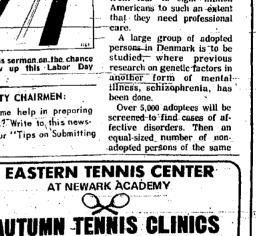
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Elizabeth SC downed the New York Ukrainians 4-0 in an exhibition game at Farcher's Grove. Walter S. drew-first blood for Elizabeth ollowed by Chardin Delices, Sal Russo, and Crawford for the lighting Irish. The game Abe Wolonow Elizabeth SC has picked up two players from

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and Vic Palazzi.

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Elizabeth SC has picked up two players from the Passaic Italians this past summer. Sal Russo, the flashy Italian forward, is now on the Russo, the flashy Italian forward, is now on the Russo it has Batseutown booters. Also playing is goalle Gerry Cerriccone, Russo was also on the Schaefer Brewers of the American Sooccer League and should be a great asset to Elizabeth. Cerriccone is no newcomer to Farcher's Grove, for he was backup goalie to Andy Tullich a few years ago. He also played-with the Schaefer. Brewers. If you women think you have trouble with

your husbands during the TV football season. I'll tell you what happened to me on Friday night during the Rheingold Tournament at the night during the Rheingold Tournament at the Grove. I worked a little late at the office that night and my wile Christing phoned me to bring home something sweet for coffee. I left the office and stopped to pick up the sweets. When I got to Farcher's Grove something-told me to put the package in the refrigerator with all those barrels of Rheingold beer. It was the only smart thing I did all night. The Newark Ukrainlans had already defeated the Elizabeth SC and took third place in the tour-nament by a 4-0 score. Many of the Elizabeth SC regular players were missing from the

nament by a 4-0 score. Many of the Elizabeth, SC regular players were missing from the lineup and this is what contributed to the Ukrainian romp. The Elizabeth SC are the national champions and should act like the champions they are and field a team that is worthy of the name, Elizabeth Sport Club, champions of the United States, at all times.

NOW IT WAS the Passaic Italian vs. the Elizabeth Irish for the championship. Playing 30 iminutes a half, the teams started the game on time. With score 0-0 at the half I started to worry about my wife waiting at home with the coffee brewing. To case my conscience I had a brew of my own. At the end of regulation time. brew of my own. At the end of regulation time the score was still 0-0 so the best thing to do was



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score at one all. To make a long story short, these soccer players from two top teams missed their penalty shots. They hit only three shots out of nine with the Passale Italians taking the tournament, 2-1 in penalty shots. Now I knew I should have gotten the cake. home sooner, and only a promise to take her out to dinner the next night saved me from a fate worse than death. But it was all worth it. More than 300 fans felt the same way. Holiday deadline

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minute overtime periods with both goalies

making some spectactular saves-Gerry

ended in a 0-0 draw so the winner was to be decided by penalty shooting. Irish had the first slot but Gerry made the right move to save the

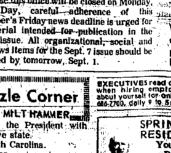
hit the net to go ahead 1-0. In the second round

the Irish hit and the Italians-missed to even the

Cerriccone for the Passaic Italians, and Bol

front, Rich Vedutis, Ron Mitnitsky, Len Scelfo, Rich Piepe

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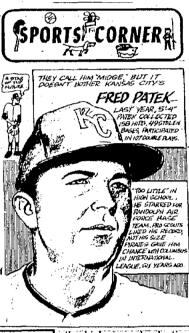
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Recreation's tennis tourney begins at community courts

defeated Bobbi Pollack and Manfred Orbach in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2; Mr. and Mrs. Larry rman who won by default over Eileer Wasse Bass and Jay Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levine who turned back Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Levine in straight sets, 6-3 and 7-6. The Grants will meet the Wassermans and the Murray Levines will meet Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass semifinal matches.

The opening round of the men's doubles tournament saw victories by Bob Planer and Stan Cornfield over Hank Bultman and Johr Apgar, 6-4, 6-3, and Manfred Orbach and Ray Kessler over Larry Wasserman and Bruce Tolin, 6-2, 6-2, Planer and Cornfield are awaiting the winners of the Murray and Jerry Levine-Gary and Donald Grant match.

Because of an injury sustained while or vacation. Gary Grant was unable to meet Jerry Levine to decide the men's singles char pionship. Levine became the 1972 Springfield men's singles champion by defaul Gary's injury also affected the men's doubles as Murray and Jerry Levine wo by default over Gary and his dad, Don. Murray nd Jerry go on to meet Planer and Cornfield the semifinal round.



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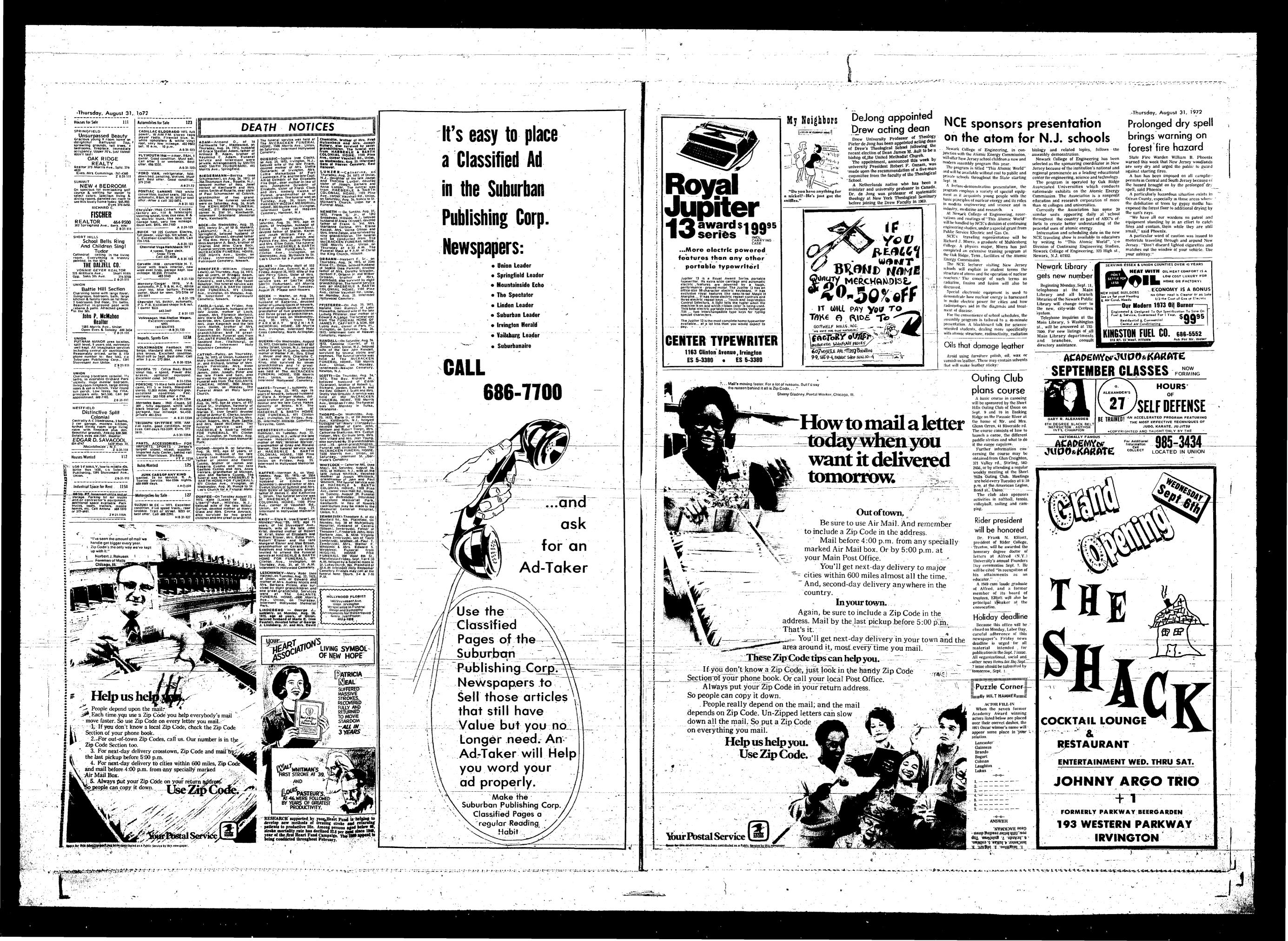
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treasurer of the Blind Men's Assn. for Camp Happiness in Leonardo by representatives of the Peter W. Weber Association, Roselle. Making the presentation are (from left) Mrs. George Howe, health and welfare chairman; Mrs. Edward Zarnock of Roselle, president, and Mrs. Joseph Horishny of Springfield, ways and means chairman. In four years, the Roselle group has contributed more than \$5,000 to various charities

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Krebs names head of county campaign

Democratic Senatorial Candidate Paul Krebs has appointed Thomas Kaczmarek honorary manager of his Union County campaign and named Waller Boright executive director of his drive in Union County. Kaczmarek is a Union County Freeholder and is completing the final year of his term as ayor of Clark. The owner of the Circus Sho

Shop in Linden, Kaczmarek lives in Clark. Kaczmarek will serve as a liaison for cam paign dealings with county Democratic figures Boright, a former resident of Kenilworth currently resides in Scotch Plains. A graduate with a degree in social studies and English from Newark State College, Boright is studying at Seton Hall University for a master's degree n school administration. He is a principal

intern at the Brewer School in Clark. Boright was a member of the Kenilworth Borough Council from 1967 to 69. He is a former vice-chairman of the Union County Young Democrats and was chairman, in 1970, of Unior County Young People for Sen. Williams.

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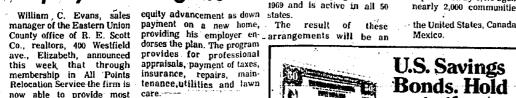
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Route 78 completion unlikely before Town holding line in crime statistics

crime index of Springfield Township rose only one and one-half percent from 1970 to 1971. This is in significant contrast to the state and Union Sound in the second state and on the sound of the second is second to the same time percent, respectively, over the same time period. Statistics on offenses committed during the

Municipal pool

site of contests

as season ends

The final week at the Springfield Municipal

man came in first, Pam Davis, second,

test, and in the boys', Ron Scap was

nd Susan Wallick, third, in the 11-12 year old

ert kronson doubled in two runs in the last

hin ugiy mass contest was need on wea-nesday, Aug. 20. The first place winner with the ugliest mask was Richard Spillace. Tying for second were Vicky and Louie Sarracino, and

for third. Joanne Vasselli and Tracy Harvey

first and only prize went to Bess Morrison

In the kite flying contest on Thursday, the

Sunday, Sept. 3, were the Forsters in first place, and Diane and Norma Engelhardt in

second. The tournament was presided over by

Kevin Doly, Doly, Crant, Peter Jacques, Jimmy Wnek, Brian Holmes, John Ramos and Ronnie Davis. The most valuable player trophy was awarded to Brian McNany. The league winners were the Yankees: Steve Pepe, Jim Gillecze, Mike Carroll, John Kelly, Todd Melamded.

Brian Holmes, Robbie Crawley, Robert Mehr,

Tanne is appointed

youth coordinator

for GOP campaign

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year are included in the fifth annual publication of "Crime in New Jersey," based on reports submitted to State Police by local law enforcement agencies under the Unlform Crime Reporting Program. Crime index offenses are murder, rape, robbery, atrocious assault, break and entry, larceny \$50 and over in value and auto theft. In Springfield, these totalled 319 last year,

ompared with 314 in 1970. By category, violent crimes continued at a very low level. There was one murder in Springfield last year as compared to none in 1970. In manslaughter the reverse was true, no cases last year and one in 1970: The total umber of rapes dropped from four in 1971 to none last year. --0--0--

THE TOTAL NUMBER of robberies inreased from eight in 1970 to 10 last year. Nine of the robberies reported last year involved use Pool began with a tetherball contest. In the of a weapon, compared with six the preceding girls' 10 and under group, Delores Scap was the first place winner, Vicky Sarracino was second, and Valerie LiCausi, third. In the boys' year, and one was a strong-arm robbery compared with two the year before. An interesting statistic is that there were no

contest, Craig-Clickenger was first, Adam ; cases of alrocious assault in the last two years. Bain, second, and Jerry Blabolii, third. Randy This figure is complemented by the fact that the number of non-atrocious assaults Springfield dropped from 28 in 1970 to 25 las year. The non-atrocious cases are not included , Gary Sherman, second, and Kenny Feld, tin the crime index. Break and entries rose by eight percent from 120 in 1970 to 131 in 1971. Forcible entries ac

third. A peanut hunt was held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, with many participants. Joe Stone and David Shipitofsky were the first place winners, -1/2 year. Entries with no force used dropped from finding 46 peanuts. Dennis Schwerdt and Michael Chirichello were second with 32 peanuts, and Held Steinberg and Donna Weinzimer came in third with 12 peanuts. A double-beader softball game—held on Tuesday saw the Scotch Plains team defeat Springfreid in the first game and a 3-3 lie in the Springfreid in the spring of liems valued at the Springfreid in the spring of liems valued form. Springfreid in the spring of liems valued in

ar 550 to \$200 totalled 99 cases in 1970 and 101 last year. Larceny of Items valued under 550, not included in the crime index, dropped from fast pich league rules, Don Kinnear pitching for Springfield, and was played to the tie as Bert known doubled in two runs in the test

ON THE STATE LEVEL violent crimes

An ugly mask contest was held on Wed-esday, Aug. 20. The first place winner with the state last year and were 28 percent higher than the preceding year. Murder increased by four e rape by 14 percent, robbery by 2 percent and atrocious assault by 25 percent Non-violent or property-type crimes in The winners of the bridge tournament of creased 13 percent from 1970 to 1971. Breaking and entering was up 19 percent, larceny \$50 and over was up nine percent and auto theft was up

six percent. " The crime rate for last year was 3,076.9

for nonviolent crimes was: breaking and en-tering, 12 percent; larceny \$50 and over, nine percent; and auto theft, seven percent. <u>Almost 33 percent of all crime index offenses</u> solved in the state last year involved persons under 18 years of age, a 10 percent decrease from last year. The decrease in juvenile in-volvement in index offenses has been con-slatent since 1969, the State Police report noted under way. The coffee hour, will be continued.

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By ABNER GOLD

REACHING FOR VICTORY-Halfback Vincent Davis stretches

for pass as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Focal point of the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, was a detailed report on progress in the past six months presented by board member Sonya Dorsky of Springfield Mrs. Dorsky, who has been the board's most vocal critic of what she has regarded as onal weaknesses, had particular praise for the contributions of Dr. Donald Merachnik,

second. The fournament was presiden over oy Jerry Bloch. THE BOYS' ALL-STAR game held on Sunday was won by the American League, 12-8. The yinning pitcher, Steve Pepe, did well but had little defensive support. The offensive stars were Tom Wisnewski, Brian McNany, Rich Sergi, Mike Cairoll and Steve Pepe. Slugging stars for the National League all-stars were Kevin Doty, Doug Grant, Peter Jacques, 12 percent stars defensive support. The offensive stars tor researce since the Uniform Crime Reporting Program was started in 1967. Police throughout the state reported solving 76 percent of the murders, 57 percent of the rapes, 22 percent of the robberies and 68 per-cent of the atrocious assaults. The solution rate for nonviolent crimes was: breaking and en-tering. 12 percent; larceny \$50 and over, nine

under way. The coffee hour will be conti THE NORTHEAST REGION of the state, with the next regular board meeting set for Oct.

AMONG THE ITEMS cited by Mrs. Dorsky

Board reviews 'advances'

-Adoption of the board's first formal field trip policy. All trips costing students more than \$8 apiece require board approval, both to control expenditures and to give an indication of the total amounts which students might be expected to pay.

parent cooperation will be solicitied in making

failure rates." - Minicourses have been provided in English and social studies to vary and enrich the curriculum. - A review is under way of "wireless learning systems," both for service as language

- Analysis is planned of the foreign language desires of youngsters in the constituent

· Possible day-long use of school cafeteria

meeting Sept. 9 at board headquarters : Springfield.

education chairman were:

- A review now under way of club activities. Students will survey areas of interest, and

- Study has been launched of "some excess

aboratories and for use in other areas.

elementary_sending districts. Possible new offerings for next year are Russian, Italian, Chinese and Hebrew. An sarly release program for work and

(Continued on page 22) 3 at Dayton. There will be a regular adjourned for refreshment breaks and relaxation.

in Regional school system -- Use of part-time teachers for unusual subjects, such as Russian or Chinese. -- Development of closer relationship between the schools and their communities

football practice gets under way at Meisel Field. The coach

with the alert pose is William Jone

- Expanded intramural sports programs. conjunction with the committee - Forthcoming review of the summer school summer teacher workshops and science laboratory facilities.

program into the area of the fine arts. phasis now is on methods evaluation, to determine the effectiveness of education within the district, and on efforts to humanize our

--0--0--THE BOARD APPROVED hiring of John Martindale at an annual salary of \$14,000 as clerk of the works to supervise the current clerk of the works to supervise the current building expansion program at all four schools -- Gov. Livingston, Dayton, David Brearley (Continued on page 22)

Kesselhaut, Marino answer GOP on no-parking ordinance

Arthur Kesselhaut and John-Marino Democratic majority for They said:

ordinance made by the Republican candidates in the past two issues of the Leader represents the grossest kind of irresponsibility on the part t candidates seeking votes. They attack the

Drama group lists buffet on Thursday The Springfield Community Players will hold The Springfield Community Players was noted their annual paid-up membership supper next Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. Admittance for the buffet supper will be \$5, which is the dues for the 1972-73 year. Teenagers' membership is \$3. 'Anyone wishing to attend who does not wish' full membership will pay \$3. All those attending must bring their own eating utensils, dinner

fall production, "Funny Girl," will be directed by Bernie Barr. Casting dates are Sept. 23 and 26 and Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. Anyone interested in trying out must come to

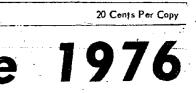
Tor GOP campaign Ed (Rusty) Sileo Jr., and Bob Wasserman, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, can-didate for Springfield township clerk, this week announced that Scott Tanne of 13 Woodside Rd. has joined the Stiso-Wasserman-Buehrer team. Tanne will serve as youth coordinator in the cirrent local campaign. Stiso-Wasserman and Buehrer stated: "We welcome Scott's participation in the coming campaign and look forward to working with thm: We, as well as incumbent Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner, have committed ourselves to the atabilishment of a youth participation council which will give the yourg people of our com-munity a real voice in local government. Scott's role in our campaign will enable us to begin making youth participation a reality." 'Tapne 22, has lived in Springfield for 10 yaars. He is a graduate of Jonathan Doyton Regional High School and Amerinan Inversity, Washington, D.C. While in collinge. Scott served as vice president of his class ad a yidge in the Men's Residence Association on compus. He also was selected to teach two tenhoman courses in behavioral psychology. He hav stande Saton Hall Law School in Newark, Locally, Scott is a member of Springfield Springfield Springfield. Scott also which are lesiate aslessman for his family's area. Tanne Real Estate of South Orange. YOUTH COORDINATOR-Scott Tanne (second from right) is Republicen condidates ter To from left, Bob Wasserman and Ed Stiso Jr., Bushrer, cantildate for township clerk, as he joins the Stisocampaign t

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State calls for bids on 2 sections

But Watchung is still roadblock to the west Fragmented Sections of the roadway may be pened sooner, but it is unlikely that Rt. 78 will

be completed before 1976. The New Jersey Department of Trans portation has called for bids on construction of wo sections of the highway in Union and Springfield. Bids will be submitted on Sept. 21 the section between Springfield avenue a he Union-Springfield line and Burnet avenue i Inion and on Oct. 5 for the section between Union and Burnet avenues in Union. Tentative completion dates for those sections are November 1974 (between Burnet and Springfield avenues) and July 1975 (between

Union and Burnet avenues.) The adjacent projects will provide 2.5 miles of dual highway with two inner express lanes and three outer local lanes in each direction from Springfield avenue to Burnel avenue and from Burnet Avenue to Unio

The bids to be received Sept. 21 will includ wo bridges to be built to carry Vauxhall road and Burnet avenue over the freeway, and a culvert to carry a branch of Rahway River under the freeway. The bids to be received Oct. 5 will include

four bridges to carry relocated Ashwoo errace over the freeway, the freeway over Stuyvesant and Walker avenues, and a ramp at Florence avenue over the freeway to conn with the Garden State Parkway. contracts will be administered separately and both will be done in stage

raffic. Temporary detours will be used where Two-way street

Discussing progress on Rt. 78 con-struction through the Watchung Reservation, George T. Cron, general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission, commented, "When they named the highway, they didn't realize they were dating it. too." INTERNATION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI

ecessary with signs and cones to direct traffic Bids for sections east of Union avenue, including from Union to Lyons avenues, from Lyons to Nye avenues and from Nye avenue to Naverly yard, in Newark, will not be called for until 1973, according to John Gartland of the

- Expansion of the independent study rogram into the area of the fine arts. Mrs. Dorsky concluded, "The biggest em-basis now is consulted and the independent study has borsky concluded and the independent study and the independent study Baltusrol road in Springfield needs only to be paved, but plans for its completion call for paving sometime in 1975 Gartland said the timetable for bidding

parallels the timetable for highway completion, so that those sections of the roadway to be bid on later will be finished later. Although the entire stretch of roadway may

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CONSTRUCTION OF RT. 78 through the (Continued on page 22)

Arthur Kesseinaut and John Marino, Democratic majority for fairbaining ine-Democratic candidates for Springfield parking ordinance through. Township Committee, this week replied to "They say no attention was paid to recent Republican criticism of the Mountain avenue parking ban. They said: They said: They said: They said: They said: The attack on the Mountain avenue parking rdinance made by the Republican candidates the past two issues of the Leader represents the next two issues of the Leader represents portation, the Union County engineer, the Springfield chief of police and the Springfield police traffic expert. "Had the Township Committee chosen to

ignore these recommendations because of the fear they might lose a few votes, they would be subject to criticiam. "The Republican candidates suggest that there will be less safe conditions on Mountain

there will be less safe conditions on Mountain avenue because of the parking ban. Had they listened to the testimony given by PoliceSgt. Richard Goetzke they would be aware that the particular location in question has been the scene of 20 reported accidents, which include 10 reported injurices into the start of 1000 reported injuries, since the start of 1971, many caused by poor visibility because of parked cars. "The Republican candidates suggest

must pring meir own eating utensils, dinner plate and coffee cup. The program for the evening will include improvisations by Donald-Julian and his troupe. The Players also announced that their feared a child would be killed if no parking ban were enacted.

were enacted. "The sorgsant has been sent to the Nor-thwestern University Institute of Traffic and Safety, an internationally recognized school, by the town of Springfield to make bimielf expert Any one interesten in trying out must come to casting with his or her own music. More information will be given at the supper. Chairmen are Shelley Wolfe, Dodie Cohen and Judy Enshrenner, Bobby Pollack is president.