

treasurer of the Blind Men's Assn. for Camp Happiness in Leonardo by presentation are (from left) Mrs. George Howe, health and welfare chairman; Mrs.

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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 Walter 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 nayor 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



Relocation service aids employees being moved the stille has administered a home purchase program since

William C. Evans, sales manager of the Eastern Union County office of R. E. Scott Co., reallors, 400 Westfield ave., Elizabeth, announced this week that through membership in All Points Relocation Service the firm is now able to provide most care. now able to provide most care. transferring employees' All Pol necessary funds to purchase a home in their destination city, thus speeding up the moving the moving that the arrangements are necessary funds to purchase a referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are necessary funds to purchase a referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are necessary funds to purchase a referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are not all the referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are not all the referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are not all the referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are not all the referral organization with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announced the arrangements are not all the arrangements are not a

All Points, a real estate process.

Aug. 14th during a convention in Toronto, Canada. Also present home to be sold, the transferring employee can Neal T. Seldle, vice-president

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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 Transportation has called for bids on construction of

two sections of the highway in Union and Springfield. Bids will be submitted on Sept. 21

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

and Burnet avenue over the freeway, and

four bridges to carry relocated Ashwood

raffic. Temporary detours will be used where

Union and Burnet avenues in Union.

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

Municipal pool site of contests as season ends

girls' 10 and under group, Delores Scap was the first place winner, Vicky Sarracino was second, and Valerie LiCausi, third. In the boys' nd Susan Wallick, third, in the 11-12 year old

third.

A peanut hunt was held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, with many participants. Joe Stone and David Shipitofsky were the first place winners, so counted for 83 of these cases in 1970 and 110 last Shipitofsky were the first place winners, so counted for 83 of these cases in 1970 and 110 last syear. Entries with no force used dropped from finding 46 peanuts. Dennis Schwerdt and Michael Chrischello were second with 32 peanuts, and Heldi Steinberg and Donna Weinzimer came in third with 12 peanuts.

A double-beader softball game—held on Tuesday saw the Scotch Plains team defeat Springfield in the first game and a 2-3 lie in the second. Flaying well for Springfield were Joe Pepp Sr., Len Scello, Terry Franklin and Vic Palast. The second game was played under

Kevin Doty, Doug Grant, 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.

Tanne is appointed youth coordinator for GOP campaign

Ed (Rusty) Stiso Jr., and Bob Wasserman, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, candidate for Springfield township clerk, this week amounced that Scott Tanne of 13 Woodside Rd. has joined the Stiso-Wasserman-Buehrer team. Tanne will serve as youth coordinator in the current local campaign.

Stiso, Wasserman and Buehrer stated: "We wilcome Scott's participation in the coming campaign and look forward to working with him: We, as well as incumbent Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner, have committed ourselves to the catablishment of a youth participation council which will give the young people of our community a real voice in local government. Scott's role in our campaign will enable us to begin making youth participation a reality."

Tanne, 22, has lived in Springfield for 10 yasra. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and American University, Washington, D.C. While in colling, Scott served as vice-president of his class and as judge in the Men's Residence Association of campus. He also was selected to teach two Inschman courses in behavioral psychology. He new sitends Saton Hall Law School in Newark, Locally, Scott is a member of Springfield Lidge of B'nai B'rith and is secretary of Young Ingel Synagogue of Springfield. Scott also weeks as a real estate salesman for his family's first, Tanne Real Estate of South Orange.

In Springfield, these totalled 319 last year, umber of rapes dropped from four in 1971 to

THE TOTAL NUMBER of robberies inreased from eight in 1970 to 10 last year. Nine Pool began with a tetherball contest. In the of a weapon, compared with six the preceding contest, Craig-Clickenger was first, Adam ; cases of atrocious assault in the last two years. Bain, second, and Jerry Blabolil, third. Randy This figure is complemented by the fact that

Break and entries rose by eight percent from 120 in 1970 to 131 in 1971. Forcible entries ac-

at \$50 to \$200 totalled \$9 cases in 1970 and 101

last year. Larceny of Items valued under \$50.

Pepe \$7. Len Scelfo, Terry Franklin and Vic
Falerd. The second game was played under fast pitch league rules, Don Kinnear pitching for Springfield, and was played to the tie as Bert Ironson doubled in two runs in the last.

ON THE STATE LEVEL, violent crimes An ugly mask contest was held on Wed-esday, Aug. 20. The first place winner with the

THE NORTHEAST REGION of the state, with the next regular board meeting set for Oct. (Continued on page 22) 3 at Dayton. There will be a regular adjourned for refreshment breaks and relaxation.

Board reviews 'advances' in Regional school system

board member Sonya Dorsky of Springfield for the contributions of Dr. Donald Merachnik,

Jerry Bloch.

The crime rate for last year was 3,076.9

The BOYS ALL STARgame held on Sunday was won by the American League, 12-8. The whining pitcher, Steve Pepe, did well but had little defensive support. The offensive stars were Tom Wisnewski, Brian McNany, Rich Sergi, Mike Carroll and Steve Pepe, Slugging stars for the National League all-stars were Kevin Doty, Doug Grant, Peter Jacques, failure rates."

for nonviolent crimes was: breaking and entering, 12 percent; larceny \$50 and over, nine percent; and auto theft, seven percent.

Almost 33 percent of all crime index offenses solved in the state last year involved persons under 18 years of age, a 10 percent decrease from last year. The decrease in juvenile involvement in index offenses has been consistent since 1969, the State Police report noted slatent since 1969, the State Police report noted under way. The coffee hour will be continued. under way. The coffee hour will be conti

YOUTH COORDINATOR Scott Tonne (second from right) la Republican condidates les To

AMONG THE ITEMS cited by Mrs. Dorsky trip policy. All trips costing students more than \$8 aplece require board approval, both to

expected to pay. - A review now under way of club activities. program into the area of the fine arts. parent cooperation will be solicitied in making phasis now is on methods evaluation, to - Study has been launched of "some excess the district, and on efforts to humanize our - Minicourses have been provided in English and social studies to vary and enrich the

curriculum.

- A review is under way of "wireless lear-THE BOARD APPROVED hiring of John ning systems," both for service as language aboratories and for use in other areas. building expansion program at all four schools -- Gov. Livingston, Dayton, David Brearley - Analysis is planned of the foreign language desires of youngsters in the constituent (Continued on page 22) elementary sending districts. Possible new offerings for next year are Russian, Italian, Chinese and Hebrew.

Two-way street Discussing progress on Rt. 78 construction 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." ecessary with signs and cones to direct traffic Lyons to Nye avenues and from Nye avenue to Vaverly yard, in Newark, will not be called for

-- Expansion of the independent study rogram into the area of the fine arts.

Mrs. Dorsky concluded, "The biggest empaying sometime in 1975.

The section between Springfield avenue and Baltusrol road in Springfield needs only to be paved, but plans for its completion call for paving sometime in 1975.

parallels the timetable for highway com-Martindale at an annual salary of \$14,000 as clerk of the works to supervise the current completed, Gartland stated.

CONSTRUCTION OF RT. 78 through the

Kesselhaut, Marino answer GOP on no-parking ordinance

Democratic candidates for Springfield
Township Committee this week replied to recent Republican criticism of the Mountain avenue parking ban.

Democratic majority for fairbaching the parking ordinance through.

They say no attention was paid to testimony given. If anyone falled to listen at the town meeting it must have been the

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

Drama group lists buffet on Thursday

The Springfield Community Players will hold their annual paid-up membership supper next Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at the Sarah Bailey 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. 25 and 28 and Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center. Anyone interested in trying out must come to casting with his or her own music.

More information will be given at the support.

Chairmen are Shelley Wolfe, Dodte Cohen and Judy Enshrenner. Bobby Pollack is president.

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 criticism. "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 Police Sgt. Richard Goetzke they would be aware that the particular location in question has been the scene of 20 reported accidents, which include 10 reported injuries since the start of 100.

reported injuries, since the start of 1971, many must oring their own eating utensits, dinner plate and coffee cup.

The program for the evening will include improvisations by Donald Julian and his trouge. The Players also amounced that their cell emphasizes. (Players also amounced that their cell emphasizes (Players also amounced that their c

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iantangelo, tied for second, butter cookies; Phyllis Arcidiacono, third, busy day cake; Helen McCourt, tied for second, spice cake; Pat Harvey, fourth, brownies and

High priority announced for Hidden Valley Park

ocurry's leading agency for conservation, has the current total acreage for Union County or deserved many areas of natural environment room conversion into residential and industrial evelopment, and at the same time, has for county parks in relation to population, the reated beautiful parks in other areas which statement added.

fer has been made to Springfield residents acquisitions of lands for park purposes.

"In the 1950s the priority for members of the whose homes lie within the boundaries of the proposed Hidden Valley project.

Gacos wins honor

or insurance sales John C. Gacos of 287 Short Hills Ave., ringfield, has qualified as a member of the 12 Presidents Council of New York Like nsurance Company. He is a former member of he Springfield Board of Education.

Presidents Council from a sales force of more than 8,500 agents.

The children of the proposal of the approach of loss of Watchung Reservation lands for the 1-78 highway, need for a Hidden Valley project with various natural environmental features at stake gains

Eight Springfield students are on the Newark such parks does not have to be connecting;

The Park Commission has relatively good prospects for official approval of applications for both New Jersey Green Acres and U.S.

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Clarks

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'This was asserted this week in a statement issued by the commission in connection with its glying the proposed Hidden Valley Park or project in Summit and Springfield a high Trority.

Despite the fact that the early Park Commission had capital funds with which to move

> Brook area for recreation and preserving the Ash Swamp. With the arrival of the 1960s a top priority went to the logical acquisition of lands along one of the county's three major streams, the Passaic River, aided by state Green Acres and U.S. government grants. The work of such acquisitions often is spread over many years, River Park, still going on.

"PRIORITIES SOMETIMES have been changed because of the need for hastening chorale will begin some projects in order to avoid the loss forever construction work for other purposes. This is currently the case in the instances of the high priority of the Oak Ridge Golf Course Ash

Methodist Church esumes services on Sunday morning

Members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will resume their regular schedule of worship service and organizational activities beginning Sunday.

Morning worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel, and 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. His sermon will be entitled "Power To The People" based on Ephesians 1:15-23 in which he will discuss the spiritual renewal experience in worship. Lydia Schneider will be the organist in the absence of Norman Simons, director of

music.
Church school reopens at 9:30 a.m. with classes for nursery through senior high youth. Nursery through sixth grade meet in Wesley House, with junior highs on the third floor of the church annex and senior highs in Fellowship CULINARY QUEENS — Winners of the recent Mrs. Baking contest at the Springfield Hall. Members of the church school are asked to return the Mission Banks which they filled during the summer for Henderson Settlement. German Language Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The Rev. Fred Gruber will be the liturgist and deliver the morning sermon. Members of the congregation will share in coffee and conversation at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Methodist Men will meet Monday at 3 p.m.

> 'Sprinty' to hold meeting Thursday at Sharey Shalom

"Sprinty," the youth group of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its opening meeting of the 1972-73 season next Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. in the temple youth lounge. Planned for the evening are a pizza party and introduction of new members to the group and

its officers.
Scheduled events, according to Steven rilletime tenancy has been provided for swiftly, it had to set priorities on the major chemomeowners in longterm agreements in other projects to be acquired and developed. During areas, where the Park Commission has the 1930s and 1940s, the Great Depression and at Andover, Mass.; a statewide weekend the 1930s and 1940s, the Great Depression and
World War II curtailed practically all
acquisitions of lands for park purposes.
"In the 1950s the priority for members of the
Park Commission was for acquiring the Ash
Proof for proceeding and programs and events. Several programs of

organization and is affiliated with the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth (JFTY). Par-ticipation in the statewide organization in-cludes seasonal conclaves, social service as in the gradual expansion of the Passaic projects and dances and other social events. information on the Sept. 14 meeting can be

rehearsals will be nead on wednesday transfer before to the edge of the Watchung Reservation (several hundred feet) than many people may believe, hundred feet) than many people may believe, but the many people may be many the many the many people may be many the many the many people may be evenings at the same time and address as previously mentioned. The first Tuesday meeting will be Sept. 26.

not too far from their homes. education; Wendy Merkin, elementary education; Joann Pleper, early childhood education, and Jill Slonim, elementary education.

"Although planning of exact details for a Hidden Valley Park has not taken place, the commission envisions limited—access—roads, in the commission of the Park Commission, Hidden Valley would no longer be a scene of dumping commission envisions limited—access—roads, in the commission of the Park Commission, Hidden Valley would no longer be a scene of dumping commission envisions limited—access—roads, in the commission of the Park Commission, Hidden Valley Park has not taken place, the commission envisions limited—access—roads, in the commission of the Park Commission, Hidden Valley Park has not taken place, the commission envisions limited—access—roads, in the commission of the Park Commission, Hidden Valley Park has not taken place, the commission envisions limited—access—roads, in the commission of the Park Commission of the RENT THE ROOM with a Want Ad, Only 16c per word (Min. \$3,20) Call 686-7700.

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Fall classes resume Sunday at First Presbyterian Church

classes and worship services will begin Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Church school classes will resume at 9:15 a.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, under the leadership of Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education, and Kenneth Hetzel, Church School superintendent. Instruction is held each Sunday morning for

children and young people aged 3 years up to grade 3, which is the confirmation class preparing for church membership. **Sharey Shalom** marks holidays

planning book sale

The Springfield Historical Society will hold a flea market and book sale Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cannon Ball

other persons are being sought. Money from the sale of these items will be used to help

Contributors are asked to contact Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, chairlady, at 376-0039 or

Mrs. Eva Brown at 376-6439. They will make

arrangements-to pick up contributions.

maintain the historic Cannon Ball House.

Sol Enis, chairman of the ritual committee At 6:30 on Sunday evening, the Westminster room on the second floor of the Chapel. This will be the opening meeting of the new season under the leadership of Gladys Roth as moderator and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foley as

Announced the following schedule of High Holy Days services to be held at the Temple:

Rosh Hashana, Friday, 8 p.m., Rosh Hashana, Saturday, 10 a.m., Rosh Hashana, Saturday, 10 a.m., Rosh Hashana, Saturday, 10 a.m., Rosh Hashana, Sunday, 10 a.m., Kol Nidre, Sunday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Yom Kippur, Monday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m.

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Rosh Hashana, Saturday, 10 a.m., Rosh Hashana, Saturday, Devotions will be led by Hetzel, followed by a You Think?" about the concepts of children, will be shown and a discussion led by Mrs. Rep Hashana, and at 3 p.m. on Yom Kippur. Sept 19, A Yiskor service will be held on Yom planned and final room setups made for the opening of Church School on Sunday morning. In addition to Hetzel, the following will serve Historical Society

tendent, Walter Vosburgh; secretary, Rysonia Clarke; reasurer, August Schmidt; assistant treasurer, Ward-Humphroy; music and lac-tivilles; Carol Stefany, Deborah Taylor, Karen

Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 service, Yolanda Rueda, Jeannetta Schramto, Ann Stewart; nursery, Edith Cassera, Kally a.m. in the Sanctuary under the leadership of Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the local Smith; kindergarten, Nancy Parren, Marily Smith; Rindergarten, Nancy Farren, Martyn Alexy, Jeanne Esposito, Ann Stewart, Bregda Speer; Grade 1, Gladys Roth, Nancy Sim; Grade 2, Carol Schnell; Grades 3 and 4, Bob and Carol Heller, Nell Getchell, Janice Guminak; Grades 5 and 6, Ruth Wood, Gary Wood, Janice Smith, Lenora Johnson; Grade 7, Betty Morkey; Grade 8, Mey Kilbourge. the Chapel.

A special display will be held on the front patio of the church featuring literature from the American Bible Society which explains the Betty Mentzer; Grade 8, Mrs. Kilbourne.



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FINAL PREPARATIONS—Getting everything ready for the neighborhood charity carnival to be held Saturday at 128 Baltusrol way, Springfield, are, from left, Path

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fall semester. The courses are designed to offer instruction in

cording to Paul G. Metzger program director.
This year's curriculur

features several new courses

students in grades 7-10.

will instruct students

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how to make simple items of

A new course, rhythn

childhood specialist, will develop each child's musical

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Students will learn the elements of music and will

participate in the production of music on homemade and

calling the YMCA at 273,3000.
Brochures will be mailed to all
Summit area residents in
early September.

Hospitality center

YWCA this fall is a drop-in

or to the United States, as well

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Benefit carnival slated Saturday

A carnival to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held on Saturday (rain date, Sunday) at 1 p.m. at 128 Baltusrol way, Peter Graziano, 8, will be ringmaster, assisted by Mike Graziano, 11; Kathy Grimm, 13; Glenn Horishny, 10; Greg Lalevee, 7; Brian Mahoney, 8; Patty Mahoney, 11, and Kevin

The carnival will feature games such as ring oss; marble shoot, coin toss, lucky wheel and ean bag toss. Prizes for winners were donated

magician, clown, strong man, tight rope walker and high diver. A special contest for a pet donated by Fin and Feather Pet Shop will be held after the side show. Refreshments will include hot dogs, cupcakes, drinks, popcorn and be cream. music by the Family Affair: John Sorice, 13, drums; Michelle Sorice, 11, piano-organ; Gina Sorice, 10, guitar, and Demus Sorice, 9, sax.

Cop finds culprit hiding under bed

When in doubt, look under the bed. That's when in doubt, dook under the bed. In also where Springfield Det. Sgt. Sam Calabrese found a suspect accused of defrauding an inpace of the suspect accused of defrauding an inpace of the suspect accused by the suspect of the suspec as unemployed, had allegedly tried to pay a \$40 motel bill with a canceled credit card. France-was released in the custody of his sister and was admitted to the East Orange Veterans

Louis Salzberg, service Sunday

Louis Salzberg, 80, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Saturday in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, taken to Newark as a young man. He lived in Springfield before moving to Florida several-years ago. He was a retired golf bag goods and was a builder of bowling alleys. Mr. Salzberg was associated with Hughes Con-solidated Inc. of Newark and owned Wagner New York. He held two patents for the design of golf bags.
Mr. Salzberg was a founder of Congregation

Faith of Israel of East Orange and founder and Birst president of the Jewish Community center Matilda Glickman; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Lehr, Mrs. Muriel Schlosser and Mrs. Ruth Schwartz; a sister, Mrs. Helen Sabat, and

Clark M. Snyder; research worker Funeral services were held yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday for Clark Meek Snyder, 74. of 45 Troy dr., Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Snyder was born in Pennsylvania, He lived in Summit before he moved to Springfield its years ago. A graduate of Newark College of Engineering, he was a research worker for Paine, Webber and Curtis, New York City. He served in the 42nd Rainbow Division during World War I. Surviving are his wife, Honor; two William and John, and a grandson.

Mrs. E. Ruiz, 87; retired secretary

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Ella Ruiz, 87, of 40 Clinton ave., Springfield, who died last Thursday in Dverlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Ruiz lived in Springfield 19 years, moving from Irvington She was a retired secretary and bookkeeper for the Underwood Typewriter Co., Newark, There are no immediate survivors.

Services were held in Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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

Josephine Komar dies at age of 80

Josephine Komar of Springfield who died Aug. 28 in the Westfield Convalescent Center at the Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Westfield Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Westried before moving to Springfield four years ago. She was a former employee of the Diehl Manufacturing Co., Finderne, and a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frances Lewis and Mrs. Florette Hampton; three sisters, Mrs. May Jones, Mrs. Julia Turek and Mrs. William Haggerty, and three grand-children.

Services were held last Thursday for Mrs.

Coed begins studies Margaret E. Geoghegan of 6 Treetop dr., springfield, is a member of the freshmen class it the University of Vermont, Burlington. She

is enrolled in the College of Education. FRIDAY DEADLINE
All Items other than spot news should be in our
office by noon on Friday.

Diane H. Gershon of Elizabeth, a Newark State College graduate who holds an M.A. from Columbia University. She has been teacher of educable, children in Edison and of unswick. Miss Gershon will be a learning llsabilities teacher at Gaudineer.

10 teachers joining faculty of Springfield school system

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, has announced that 10 teachers have joined the Springfield school system this year.

They are: They are:
Marlane V. Chiemingo of Elizabeth, a
Newark State College graduate who served as a
substitute art teacher in the area school John J. Lacy of Cardiff, a Rutgers University

Betty Weber Dewey of Springfield, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield. nnecticut. She has taught science and math In Connecticut and Vermont and has served as an aircraft engineering alde, Mrs. Dewey will teach math at the Florence Gaudineer School.

graduate who is working toward an M.A. at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a Viet-College graduate. She student taught at the Thelma Sandmeier School last year and will teach the third grade at the same school

Karen L. McCleary of North Plainfield, graduate of the College of Wooster, Ohio. Sh Donna L. Mertz of Union, a Newark State College graduate. She student taught in

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teach elementary art at the James Caldwell and Edward Walton Schools. Betsey S. Moore of Ramsey, a Vassar College graduate who is working towrad an M.A. a Fairleigh Dickinson University. She has served as a substitute teacher in Florida, Texas and

at Gaudineer.

Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, a Newark State College graduate who also holds an M.A from the same institution. He has 12 years supplemental instruction of limited disability children in Cranford, and is a painter and ar-tist. He will teach art (half-time) at Gaudineer.











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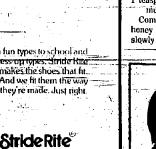
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THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore. North Jersey

Conservation Foundation Nobody who pays attention to the state we're in will argue that our environmental problems stem from simple causes. On the contrary, they are complex, intertwined and are not about to be cleaned up merely through earnest good

will. But wait, I have good news! As the Environmental Commission movement takes hold in this state of New Jersey that we're in, it's very encouraging to see so many people of good will moving into these municipal bodies, intending to do the right thing by their descendents by preserving some good, healthy environment. (A recent legislative action changed conservation

commissions into environmental ones.)

But alas, these people are no better or worse off than the rest of our citizenry. They want to do the right thing, but quickly learn just what a cated mess we've gotten into, and also that the way out of it can't be any less com-

They are confronted with incomprehensible terminology—aquifers, slopes, flood hazard areas, vegetative cover types, percolation, easements, soil types, less than fee ownership and so on and on and on. But now for the good

THE FIRST STEP toward solving semething is inderstanding it, and learning exactly what tooks are available and how they can be found and used. This comes under the heading of education, and I'm pleased to say that is now being marshaled for all education is now being marshaled for all municipal officials, especially environmental commission members, planning board members, soil conservation district super visors dility authorities, park and recreation commissioners and interested citizenry

It comes in the form of three separate but elated "mini-courses" that will be presented n September, October and January by the Each mini-course will be duplicated on

college campuses in northern, central and southern New Jersey, and it will be possible for an individual to take in all three without driving oo far from home. Each will be held on U third and fourth Tuesdays and Thursdays of

Perhaps I should call them technical sessions instead of mini-courses, but I prefer the latter because I don't want to scare anybody off, and them assures clear understanding for

center on open space and resource inventories. win two gold medals in the Recreational Swin wironmental zoning and critical area zoning. League championships held at the local pool. with acquisition techniques.

B will focus attention on state and local legal tools, environmental impact statements and

Sommunity College, Mays Landing, and in anuary at Burlington County College, Pem-Course B will be presented in September a Monmouth College, West Long Branch in Colober at Montclair State College, Upper

Montclair, and in January at Ocean County tollege, Foms River. Tourse C is scheduled for September at Stockton State College, Pomona; October at Bider College, Trenton, and January at Newark State College, Union.

The instructors will be Richard Galantowicz, project director for the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and former operation ork; D. W. Bennett, executive director of the American Littoral Society, national con-servation group dedicated to the aquatic en Eugene Field, chief naturalist Fisca County Park Commission; Kenneth T. Cellers, chief naturalist, Monmouth County Park System, and Peter Larson, executive Upper Raritan Watershed

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Helen C. Fenske, special assistant to New Jersey Commissione of Environmental Protection Richard J Stillivan and vice-president of the Association of New Jersey Conservation Commissions, and ill be on tap along with others to serve as This ambitious program stems from a pilot reject conducted last spring to flind but what is model to make such a program really of

interested laymen. There will be a fee of \$10 for case, and interested laymen. There will be a fee of \$10 for case, for the two week assaions.

If you'd like to fearn more, and I hope you would please write to me at the Association of the two weeks assaions. interested laymen. There will be a fee of \$10 for

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Rosh Hashana message

Rosh Hashana, this Saturday and Sunday, i

the first day of the Jewish New Year, 5733, and Our joy is with life and the possibilities of even better living for all. Our renewed commitment is to ourselves and our faith in man's power to achieve harmony. Our expectations

is the prayer: "Zochrenu Lichayim
Remember us for life, O King who delights in
life, and inscribe us in the book of life, for Thy
sake, O God of life."

This Roch Hashana wamidst our joy said
faith, in between our expectations and hopes,
our thoughts and prayers as we utter these
words are directed to our brothers in the Soviet

Union Their plight and fate diminishes our joy,
their present and future stains our hopes; for
their lives as Jews and self-respecting human
beings is now in the balance.

beings is now in the balance.
The Soviet government has now put a price on their heads. (The high level decision to put

construction in Springfield drops some 95 percent below the amount for the first seven months of last year...Mayor NAT STOKES Storm Doria...Temple Sharev Shalom honor folksinger PETE SEEGER with its annua LET'S CALL them A, B and C. Course A will human rights award...Springfield swimmers

-0-0-15 YEARS AGO riparian (water-oriented) resources.

And C will cover water supply and sewer construction impacts, especially relating to flood, drainage, soil and sediment controls.

Course A will be given in September at Drew placed on the ballot in the coming general University, Madison; in October at Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, and in

doubles its size when it opens the doors on the LOREN star in "The Pride and the Passion" a

35 YEARS AGO Jonathan Dayton Regional High School opens with attendance by 825 students from Springfield, Garwood, Kenilworth, Clark Township, New Providence Township and Mountainside in the new half-million dollar structure... Township streets and buildings are decorated with flags and bunting to welcome the new Regional High School...The Regional Board of Education discusses arrangements for the dedication of the new high school on Oct. 7...PAT-O'BRIEN and HUMPHREY BOGART

star in "San Quentin" at an area theater.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 11—Jules, trankfurter—I imagine it would comustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, silced lift in the loan office. tomato, fruit, milk. "What does your d

Tuesday.—Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, "Oh, he wins \$100 every week."
rated cheese, carrot sticks, French bread and of if such thoughts never occur to you, don't

Fair rent laws

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or rejected. I am amazed at the ineptitude of our slate legislators for their failure in enacting a fair enant-landlord bill up to now.

With the exception of a few assemblymen and passage, this is a sorry spectacle of protecting those widows, senior citizens and all concerned in this matter who have been gouged in rental increases and other abuses. As of April 1, 1973, the Economic Stabilization newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject follow. Maybe get a few tips from him on the any letter. Program ceases to exist unless there is an

Local municipalities that have large tenant population are enacting rent leveling laws to make every effort to protect their citizens. You can be sure that the day of reckoning is rou can be sure that the day, or rectoring is close by to those legislators who have failed to respond to the public need by silence.

As a senior citizen who has passed the 70-year mark, I don't ever recall a legislature and governor who did not believe that the public interest calls for immediate action and no pussylventing.

jello and topping, milk., Thursday—Juice, roast turkey. eranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, rye bread, butter, milk. Friday Chicken noodle soul or juice, grilled choese on white or hot pastrami on rye sand-wich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

Profile--Sen. Clifford Case

ndidates running for office this year Sen. Clifford P. Case has a perfect batting average of 13 elections in 13 campaigns over the past 35 years, as he warms up for another trip to the plate this November, but if he has a secret for his success he isn't telling anyone.
"I don't know any special formula," he said.
"I've been terribly fortunate in the support I've had. And most important, I have never run a campaign against an individual opponent. I have always run on the basis of the issues in-

think it will be an easy contest this year" as he seeks a fourth term in the U.S. Senate. "Every election is a challenge. I regard it as a basic obligation when I run to lay out my beliefs, my stands on all the issues."

And as a liberal Republican who has had his share of differences with the Nixor Administration, Sen. Case stressed his confidence that the top of the ticket, too, will wage

n issue-centered campaign,
"On the basic issues," he declared, "we are very close. The question the voter must decide andidates can do the best job on a whole range of problems, some of which he can't even imagine now. You must weigh the candidate on the basis of his stands and promises on the present issues, and on his past record." Vice President Spiro Agnew will remain focused on issues rather than individuals. He center of attraction, and despite all the com-ments I have no specific recollections of his speeches. I have heard him speak since then, of oriented campaign, and I have no reason to "As far as his choice to run for a second term is concerned. I'm not in a position to make a

about the 1976 ticket—that's just too iffy. By Congress ever took the whole ball of wax. then we might very well be facing a new pic-ture, with candidates and issues we can't even to the whole problem of controlling land use in BORN IN FRANKLIN PARK in 1904, the senator is a graduate of Rutgers University and Columbia Law School, He began his political career as a member of the Rahway Common

even further stumbling blocks in the paths of N.J. General Assembly, 1943-44, and the U.S. Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union, so that they may live once again as Jews, was made known to us just these past weeks.

Any Jew wishing to leave the Soviet Union; up to this point had to now 1889. For each and the served there for the past 18 years. Despite his status as second ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations up to this point, had to pay \$480 for a visa and \$600 for renouncing his Soviet citizenship. Now the fee to leave is based on the amount of C Committee and sixth on the Appropriations education the individual has received from the Committee. Case has reservations about the state. A Ph.D must pay \$26,400; a University system in determining a legislator's committee assignments and ch graduate, \$13,200, etc. These steep new fees are bound to further enslave Soviet Jewry. are bound to further enslave Soviet Jewry.

This Rosh Hashana, the world stands in shock. The buying and selling of human beings is a practice, we thought enterprised to the selling of human beings is a practice, we thought enterprised to the selling of human beings.

shock. The buying and selling of human beings is a practice, we thought, relegated to the past. The past is now the present, and man's evil to his fellowman is manifest again.

Rosh Hashana, with its message of man's potential goodness, with its call for harmony and equality in all spheres of human conduct, with its shout for pende, stands against the kind of utter depravity.

As it was, as concerned human beings we must dedicate this Rosh Hashana, this New Year, to those gaslaved, to our prothers in the Soviet Union. We will remember them for life; we will inscribe them in our book of life by are highway construction or the lack of it, as we will inscribe them in-our book of life by making their fate, their future, our fate and our future.

The property of the lack of it, as exemplified by the endless delays in progress of Rt. 78, and flood control, such as the efforts finally being made for regional action to help the entire Rahway River basin. "All New Jersey congressmen," he declared, "have been pushing for funds for Rt. 78 whenever we can, but there are two factors

A sunny invitation in the morning mail. I am

invited to stick the "Yes" coupon on the en-

losed card and return it to win \$100 a week for

Second prize is only a vacht, but it seems to

(What I really would like is to win both

Why not indeed? I am willing. You can see that by all the magazines around my house.

I do not expect to win. However, I wish the

company would send me the name of the winner. I would like to look up somebody who

How does a man who has won \$100 a week for

life explain it to people? How does he fill out

worry about it. Only writers get these weird:

I once spent several days worrying about

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Fubility Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spet news. Include your name, address and phone number,

be a fair looking craft. I would take it.

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success.

Some of the controls were not applied as rent. But now we do have some effective scontrols for rent. People with fived term lease. achieved some major improvements."
Case added, "Sen. McGovern has been Case added, "Sen. McGovern has been pushing for less defense spending. I would like to see the nation reduce our emphasis on defense expenditures, but nothing like the way he seems to approach the problem. I am skeptical of our ability to make the sort of heavy cuts he holds out; but I would like a shift in oriorities to domestic needs.

Smith of Linden, and they have three timestalling and seven grandchildren.

And throughout his career, he has stressed the ultimate responsibility of all elected of the company of the public's right to know what all branches of the fundamental, since in our society all decisions the made by the people." priorities for highway construction and the heavy cuts he holds out, but I would like a shift need for detailed and time-consuming en in priorities to domestic needs. Contest invitation brings

playing with a Yo Yo?

Case added that he feels municipalities "should have a very proper claim against the state" for the loss of tax ratables from land sold

for highway rights of way and then lying idle for a decade or more, without bringing local

State Senator MATTHEW end-of-the-rainbow dreams RINALDO

was only 10. But what about in a few years when he actually went to college? What if he went to some school like Harvard, or Massachusetts Institute of Technology? Can you imagine explaining you are going through college free because you are good at It may not bother you, but it kept me awake

several nights.

Well, I entered and subscribed to Psychology what I really would like is to win both prizes Ahundred smackers every week AND a Today. Not too optimistic about winning. (An Today, I think I could retire and still make ends. optimist would subscribe to Yachting News.) Psychology Today may help me cupe with NOT winning. always strikes when you are least expecting it. ainbow.

I am expecting to win \$100 a week for life

"SOMEBODY has to win." I am told by my least of anyone. So, go ahead and strike me,

expecting it to.

Now I figure if I ever climb aboard a plane.

History's Scrapbook

Baton Rouge on Rept. 8, 1935. California became the 31st state to join the Union, Sept. 9, 1850. The Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assessinated, Sept. 10, 1898. General George Washington's troops were on Sept. 12, 1944.

West, Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations, Sept. 13, 1965.

transportation.

Flood control, he stressed, must come through a river basin solution. The senator pointed out, "We have finally gotten an appropriation for the full funding of an Army Corps of Engineers study of the Rathway River basin, which will coordinate the plans of local towns as fast as possible. This is the first time Congress ever took the whole ball of wax.

wanted to give other people a crack at it—and there was no real question as to the outcome. "My own first responsibility, now has to be my own campaign, which will keep me busy in the brief time we have available. The Congress will probably remain in session until the middle of October or so, and staying on the job is the best kind of campaign I can have. Within those limits, I will do everything I can to be helpful to the national ticket."

The senator noted that he has one of the tob. The senator noted that he has one of the to

carrier at this time, for example, and we finally got the Armed Services Committee to take the same point of view. And I feel it is too early for major financial commitments on the Trident

muclear submarine.
"On the other hand, I am not sure we can cut a great deal on funds for conventional armaments at present. I am very dubious about sharp cuts in the level of American forces in

difference between the functioning of the free world and the Communist countries. They can take their so-called allies and knock them in the head to do something. All we can do is suggest.

"And I am not very fond of the people like the

Greek generals or the Franco regime in Spain as allies—but there is a limit on what we can do

Sen Case also commented on the issue of how

much money to spend for continued space exploration as the Apollo moon rocket project

draws to a close.

He said, "I wasn't an original booster of the

program, but I came to conclude it was probably worthwhile. Now I feel we should

concentrate on instrumented exploration for the next stage of our research. But I did vote for

the space shuttle funds. Looking ahead, I would want to keep an open mind about the speed at

"After all, Thave attended enough conventions and it would have been no novelty for me.

wanted to give other people a crack at it-and

n intervening in a foreign country."

"Now in all flood planning we have to face up participation in the recent UN Conference of Human Environment in Stockholm, have take him away from the Senate when it was "And once the regulations are made and observed, if there is damage then compensation should be automatic. On a long term basis, people should not have to depend on insurance; we need some sort of no-fault program."

him away from the Senate when it was the session.

As to his own campaign, Case does not plant for any direct debates with his opponent. Democrat Paul J. Krebs. He said there appears

Turning again to national issues, Case commented that he has "strong admiration of President Nixon for his winding down-American participation in the Vietnam war—and strong differences with him—on-final-ter—case treased that interviews by professional for television or newspapers "are better." mination."

He added that "in other foreign relations areas, the President's approach has been remarkably good." The senator specifically listed the Middle East, Europe "on the whole" and such developments as the SALT talks and disarrmament negotiations."

Case stressed that interviews by professions for television or newspapers, "are better, dividual confrontations." The senator has confident and such developments as the SALT talks and disarrmament negotiations.

and such developments as the SALT talks and disarmament negotiations.

In the economic sphere, Case declared, "the most important achievement has been the President's effort to knock out inflation. I felt that, be should have acted sobiar but he did cake the initiative, with a good measure of stecess. rent. But now we do have some effective Society, and a director of the Columbia is controls for rent. People with fixed term leases have been in very bad shape—but we have just Journal of Law and Social Problems Inc. Sen. Case is married to the former Ruth a Smith of Linden, and they have three children

Concern about the welfare system, it prompted me to write in this column about approaches that are needed to get the sys Now, the New Jersey County Well Directors' Association has called for a serie

Your Financial Hump... changes in the day to day administration of welfare system in order to cut down on miles of red tape which entangle it. yourself out with worry. Fill up. at our bank...we're an oasis for have resulted in a heavy burden on borrowing cash, fast. Join the herd and come to where loan men

To help end the welfare mess, I have pressing for the federal government to welfare burden off the states and countie mediate action to keep the system smoothly before the federal takeover. Along these lines, the Welfare Di Association has called for the establish

a research and development unit within State Division of Public Welfare, in ide support atroughy. This unit, and a program extensive, field testing of new purcels would help smooth the way for modification would bein smooth the way for modification the welfare programs and thus small ministrative disruption. Public scalar involves very complicated issues of pa policy, and it deserves — indeed require expert continuous analysis

If was for the came purpose that I proplest mouth the establishment of a New Jawelfare inspector general's office to record investigate analysis according to velfare system - an idea that has me

P. Springfield, displays his 1936 Fleetwood-badied Cadillac, with 40,000 miles on the speedometer and the original spare tire never used. He found the car, in showroom the town was devastated by Tropical Storm Agnes. The car will be featured at the spring meet of the New Jersey Region, Antique Automobile Club of America, to be held

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next spring at the Springfield Municipal Pool. EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, Like the 11 Hillman-Kohan A new VisionCenter has just pened on Rte. 29 West at Wountain avenue Watchung in store laboratory which Registration Mountain avenue, Watchung.
According to the store's manager, Max Robbins, "eyeglass wearers in the area can now get an unusually trans frame selection and complex work, like bifocals, are sent to Hillman-Kohan's "Superlab" in Saddle for fall starts

at Summit Y Brook. Each Hillman-Kohar VisionCenter stocks over 5,000 frames in a variety of styles, Summit YWCA. Fall classes and activities will begin this coming week. A welcome coffee, free for wide variety of lenses. Clear, tinted, and light-adjusting Photogray and Photosun.
The Watchung store is open daily 10 to 9, Saturdays until 5 to the area is the season' opening event, 9:45 a.m.

and has ample parking.

evenings and reading im provement on Friday evenings. French, sewing and art classes will be given in the YACATION BILLS PILED UP? andscape: For boys and girls, classes are offered on Saturday mornings in a creative drama through sixth grades, the

offered this season are lamp

Aquacetera program includes swimming, games and arts and crafts. Service projects for teenage girls include candystripers of playroom assistants a Overlook Hospital and

junior high teentime program is also planned for Monday afternoons.

Adult classes come under several headings: arts and crafts offers creative crewel. decorative arts, evening art, mixed media, needlepoint, oil painting, stained glass and sculpture for beginners.

Cooking includes Chinese cooking for beginners, and advanced, French cooking I and II, breadmaking and a two-lecture series on cooking with natural foods.

with natural foods. Music and drama presents folk guitar and creative drama. Language includes French on four levels, beginning Spanish and English for the foreign born. which is open to both men and

> Are?" discussion group and reading improvement. Sewing offers a course for beginners, dressmaking for those with basic skills, patthose with basic skills, pat-tern-making and sewing with knils, which explores new techniques for new materials. The health, physical education and recreation department of the YWCA plans a full schedule of classes and events with four new offerings this fall.
> Also offered is a swimmir program with classes at allevels for all ages from si

months up. Modular home A modular house is now available that consists of factory manufactured stand-ard living unit sections that can be arranged in various
ways to alter the size and
design of the finished house.
There are two types of modular units: the "wet" moduler, which include plumbing, heating, bath and kitchen equipment; and "dry" modules, consisting of

Hospital appoints Dr. Stumpf head of anatomic pathology Dr. Harry H. Stumpf of Essex Fells has been

Dr. Stumpf comes to Overlook from Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, where he has been director of laboratories, director of the School of Medical Technology and director of the Blood Bank since 1964. He has also held the post of director of laboratories at Montclair Community Hospital since 1967. Dr. Stumpf also holds a teaching appointment at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he is assistant clinical rofessor of pathology:

He has had experience in research as well as is extensive practice in the hospital field, serving as assistant pathologist at both Bellevue and New York University College of

A diplomate of the American Board of Pathology, Pathologic Anatomy and Clinical Pathology, he is a graduate of New York University, and earned his medical degree from the State University of New York, College of Medicine. He interned and took his residency at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, where he was assistant in pathology, and took an added year of residency at the Veterans idministration Hospital in the Bronx. New Jersey and Essex County medical societies, and is past president of both the New Jersey Society of Pathologists and the Associated Physicians of Montclair and icinity. He is also a former trustee of the New dersey Academy of Medicine, and a fellow of both the College of American Pathologists and he American Society of Clinical Pathologists In World War II he served as a captain in the

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 7, 1972-5

College alumni chapter in the northern New Jersey area. Most visited this compare this grown with that accounts to entertain freshmen . ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa.-The Northern -New Jersey Chapter of the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association has invited area freshmen and their parents to a dessert reception on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J.

There are 33 Elizabethtown College freshmen

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Art Center which creates compositions to be viewed from the front side Showcase Nathenson, frequently At 4 p.m. canvas staining the paint from the perch of a demonstration by Howard Nathenson will highlight the "Instructors' Showcase" Denver University and the propriet of the Summit Art

opening at the Summit Art University of California, Center, 17 Cedar st., Summit, where he also taught. He will on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. have a one-man show at
The showcase, official start Rhode Island School of Design

semester instructors. Among an acrylic studio and a life the 23 are three new faces: drawing class beginning Sept. Cheryl Pelavin, printmaking 21.

two years, uses acrylic paint on the reverse side of un-YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE

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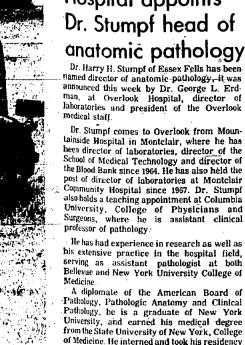
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Business is his job Regional schools official busy

LEWIS FREDERICKS

education. There are nine polling places throughout the Regional District which provide

the means for community residents to vote.

"After the returns have been announced

notes Fredericks. at all of the election materials

and tallies are placed in a box which is com-pletely sealed with wax. The carefully sealed

schools, who stores the box until the contents of

box is completely destroyed, and the new

Originally, Fredericks began serving the Regional District as an industrial arts teacher

Regional District as an industrial arts teacher in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in

1946. Following the completion of the Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High School, Fredericks

In 1958. Fredericks was appointed regional

sealed box begins its tenure of one year.

mechanical drawing:

There's no business like business," notes lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent of business for the Union County Regional High School District.

"All the financial affairs of the Regional District are the responsibilities of my office," explained Fredericks. According to state law, the money collected from taxes is recorded and deposited by the custodian of echool funds; in the Regional District this is Dr. Minor C. K. ones, board of education member from Mountainside. "Once properly deposited in ecounts, the school monies are dispersed and sely accounted for by the Regional business

office." said Fredericks. The Regional business office is the center for rict-wide purchasing, "All items from books to fuel oil are purchased through this office. In addition, the budget is finalized in this office," he noted. Once approved by the board of education and the Regional public, the budget is activated and enforced by the

Recently, the Regional board of education approved the adoption of a computerized budget accounting system. By computerizing he Regional budget, the business office will the immediate fingertip budget control.

REDERICKS EXPLAINED that monthly bontaneous computer reports will enable business personnel to show exactly how. then and where school money is being spent Annually, the assistant superintendent of enton from which the amount of state aid to Regional District is determined. Dennis Lynch, director of transportation, and år various activities.

s the head of the business office. Fredericks ordinates the current construction projects at all four Regional high schools. He works closely with architects, Elsasser and Miller; he attorneys, Johnstone and O'Dwyer; the address and the various building contractors. The contracts call for the completion of the Regional building program by Oct. 19, 1973.

In July 1963, Fredericks was appointed secretary to the board of education, a post he ontinues to hold. As the board secretary, he ikes the minutes at all board of education eptings, handles board communication and

IN ADDITION, the board secretary is asponsible for organizing the annual elections of the Regional High School District's board of

spent in the Pacific.

Presently, the Fredericks family resides in Clark. Lewis and Genevieve Fredericks have been married for 22 years and have two children, Robert 15, and Ellen, 12. Genevieve is Fredericks who has recently completed the

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reaching to hang up in between.

As a mechanical inspector for airplanes, Fredericks served in the United States Air Force for 4½ years. His overseas service was spent in the Pacific.

As a mechanical inspector for airplanes, a busy housewife who enjoys sewing. Robert will be a freshman in the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School beginning in September and Ellen will be entering the seventh grade in the Pacific.

The house of financial affairs in the office of the Regional Assistant Superintendent is likewise a feat of sturdy construction of an authentic reproduction of an authentic reproduc construction of an authentic reproduction of an The house of financial affairs in the office of Fredericks, was the effort involved in constructing but three-bedroom ranch house. "It is extremely satisfying," he remarked, "to live in a house built every inch of the way by your own

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Many under your sign face a week of outside pressures and profects that Ing. Also, over exertion and over indulgence could cause a chronic illness to flair up. -A member of the opposite sex will put you to the acid test, this week. In other words, many tembers of your sign could become involved in

According to your chart, the keyword during this cosmic cycle is . . health. Avoid over in-dulgence of any sort. Incidentally, you're acci-dent proned. Beat the prediction! Take basic Behind the scene, persons in authority ar working in your behalf. An unexpected event will cause you to ponder a glaring flaw in your personal make up.

Put wishful thinking where it belongs. Apparently, you are doing traffic with a devious associate. Leos are wide open for "get rich schemes." Unexpected expenses are indicated for many

members of your sign. In point of fact, a neglected minor repair could now parlay into a major financial reversal. There should be improvements in the career sector of your life, incidentally, help offered by a member of the opposite sex has strings a It's a fact of life, those under your sign involve

in a triangle - have a critical choice to make. Many Scorpios will undergo a romance pattern change. Most members under your sign, during this week's cosmic cycle, are an emotional tinder box. So, guard against being provoked into a mental'explosion.

Two things Capricorn! A lie does not always function as well as the truth. See to it that: You don't put irons out of the fire for someone AQUARIUS Many Aquarians can look forward to an un-oxpected, but, interesting remantic evertifres.

Oh., yos! It is probable that someone will pin-you down with the story of their life.

According to stellar patterns, a strong personality of your sex, seems to be misleading you. It's a good time to check into the motives of an associate.

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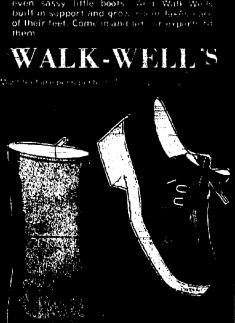
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The Springfield Students for McGovern have staged a voter registration drive and telephone canvass. Although the registration deadline is time. These applications can also be gotten from the township clerk.
Top McGovern aides have cited this district as a "must" if they hope to be victorious in New Jersey, Milton Zisman, a local McGovern worker, said. "The campaign is off to a good

Mr. Kaplan; salesman

Funeral services were held at the Suburban Chapter of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood, last Thursday for Philip Kaplan, of 10 Archbridge lane, Springfield.

Mr. Kaplan, who died last Wednesday at New York Hospital, was 60 years old. He

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1. False. You could have prevented the. accident by keeping to the right; by staying in

Based on political history, the chances for the party out of power to win the presidency have been a little better than one in three, according o the Encyclopedia Americana.

of escape. Also you should have been making periodic visual checks of the rear view mirror. ou might have been able to avoid the accider if you saw the hazard early enough. Basic safe friving practices state that you should always keep right whenever possible, keep your eyes moving and be ready to pull out of the way of a

hazard.
2. True. The wearing of safety belts may Perhaps half of the injuries each year could be Note: In the above example you might add another factor, a car in front of you waiting for suggestions a three-car accident might happen. enough room between you and the car in front

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Loomer has been vice-president, national ngency for Advertising News of New York, serving advertising in the Mid-west and MAC Western Advertising news.

Loomer's career spans 15 years of classified display advertising representative for the Bayonne Times through assistant classified advertising manager for the New York Herald Tribune. He held the same position when the Herald Tribune and the same position when the Herald Tribune are marked with the Journal Herald-Tribune merged with the Journal-American and the World-Telegram and became the World-Journal-Tribune. A native of Bayonne, Loomer resides in Cliffside Park, with his wife and two children.

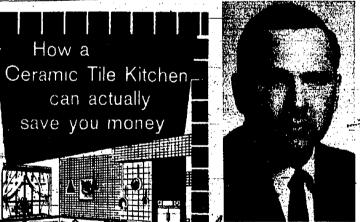
School of Ballet opens 2 affiliates

The New Jersey School of Ballet, now in association with the internationally-famous lancer Edward Villella, will mark the beginning of its 1972-73 season with the opening of two new affiliate schools in Morristown and The two schools join New Jersey Ballet's first location which has been at 174 Main st.,

Orange, since 1953.

New Jersey Ballet's Morristown school, located at 35 Market st., will begin classes on Wednesday, Sept. 27; and the Somerville location, 190 W. Main st., on Thursday, Sept. 28. Registrations are being accepted for all three schools, it was announced this week by the school's executive director, Carolyn Clark, and ning, intermediate, and advanced levels for children, teenagers, and adults will be offered at all three schools, Villella, who will be artistic director, will appear at various times during the year to conduct master classes and seminars and will

appear regularly with the New Jersey Ballet Company, the school's official company which



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brings to the agency,
which specializes in financial advertising more than 15 years of bank advertising experience, including 12 years with the Howard Savings Institution, For the last three years, Lind has been officer in charge of marketing, advertising and public relations at Suburban Trust Co., Westfield,

Teacher of voice named by Drew Teaching voice and vocal reperfoire at Drew University, Madison beginning next month, will be Stephanie Turash of New York City, a soprano whose operatic credits in this country and abused include Musetta in "La Boheme," Susanha in "The Marriage of Figaro," and Rosina in "The Barber of Swille."

Classes will begin on Monday, at Sitterly House, Drew's music department. They are offered on an individual basis to the public as well as to atuseous at the

Jerome Hines concert to aid residents of Central Ward

Sixteen suburban and Newark churches will

The concert will be held in Newark State
sponsor a special benefit concert by
Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines, Friday
Morris avenue, Union, Donor tickets are \$5 Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines, Friday, evening, Sept. 22, at Newark State College, each, sponsor tickets \$15 each, and patron tickets \$50 per couple. Patron ticket holders

will also attend a reception for Hines following Newark Humanity Community Program, an organization created by the participating churches which assists in providing food and clothing, temporary emergency housing, and other vital services to needy residents of Newark's Central Ward.

will also attend a reception for Hines following the concert.

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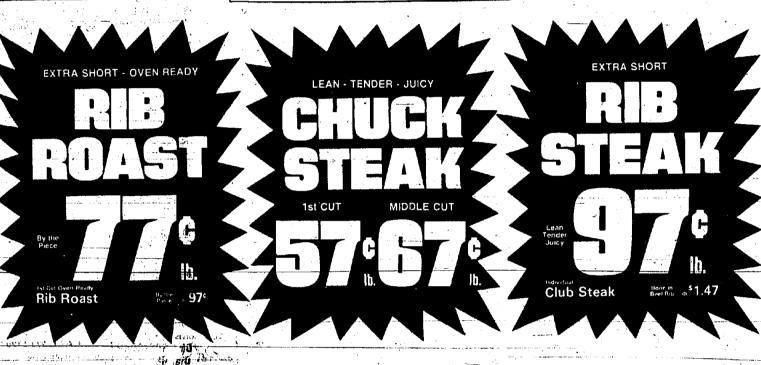
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hursday. September 7, 1972 Dr. Fred Woodruff, Flemington Baptist Dr. Woodruff is chairman of the steering committee planning the benefit concert.

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BELL LABS ENGINEERS TEST NEW CAMERA. Mike Tompsett (left) and Ed Zimany

members of the technical staff at Bell Labs, Murray Hill, test Bell Labs new solid

state color television camera. The first all solid-state color camera uses three tiny

vacuum tube and electron beam scanning system of existing color cameras. Bell

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Bell Labs engineers expect this exploratory elevision cameras, much smaller, simpler and

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blue and green images by a prism. Each primary color is focused on one CCD sensor.

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ive designed and operated the first all solid- system of existing color cameras. state color television camera. The new camera weighs only a few pounds and fits easily into a device invented at Bell Labs in 1970. The charge coupled semiconductor principle perform electronic functions usually requiring

As—with—conventional tube cameras, light from the scene to be televised is split into red. Charge-coupled devices have a number of advantages as image sensors. The CCDs in this barge-coupled devices (CCDs) as image and the relatively simple integrated circuitry instead of the more cumbersome needed to control them make possible a very

> Stabilization Q. Are finance charges my rent because the city made exempt from price controls? a special assessment upon A. Yes. Finance charges are him for the installation of exempt from price controls, sidewalks in my de-included under exempt velopment?

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A. Yes. Special
assessments, such as those for
the installation of sidewalks,
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are now considered allowable additional charges; 2) service cost items under the rent regulations. This means that landlords can pass on to harges; and 4) fees for an tenants increased investigation or credit report.

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about a rent increase, may my landlord evict me in electricity.

etaliation?

A. No. Economic Stabilization rules forbid any retaliatory action by a landlord against a tenant who exercises his rights under the regulations. In addition, a landlord, in his rent increase the results of the result determining the permissible annual aggregate increase for otice, must tell you it is an appropriate employee uni
Q. How are prices controlle liatory action and that he A. On or after June 15, 1972,

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again be taught by Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathemetics department of A. No. But the base price list CANYON CHRONOLOGY

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only low voltages to operate.

The new camera completely overcomes have to "warm up."
Present CCD cameras have not yet reached difficulties of picture alignment; and registration. Color fringing, caused by alignment; and interesting applications since current integrated circuit fabrication processes are not ment problems and by electronic, "lag" in integrated circuit fabrication processes are not pletely avoided with the new CCD device.

CCD cameras are expected to he more However, Bell Labs engineers expect that rugged and reliable, insensitive to elec-tromagnetic interference, and longer lived than current cameras. They are also instantly such processing techniques will soon be suf-

display in Clinton Saturda Center st., Clinton. Laurenzano Sr. has bee ficiently improved to make CCD technology, available for practical video systems. -called "the Cowboy Artist." For many years he worked a a horse trainer and par licipated in numerous hors shows. Laurenzano studied in Italy, was a member of the American Artists Professions League and, taught sculpture for six years at the Newar School of Fine and Industrial Art and adult classes at man

art works

on display

Laurenzano Sr. and John

Laurenzano Jr. studied under his father and worked in the U.S. Army for six years During his stay in Europe, h developed his own style in all and acrylics. Upon his return to this country, he began sculpting in clay and steel. Father and son started working together to realize John Sr's. life-time ambition of making a series of western elder Laurenzano's life was ended in an auto accident in Italy. Only eight pieces of the series were completed. Two of these pieces, "Jacksor Sundown" and "Buffalo Hunt," will be on display

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Festival to feature rock, dance groups

An outdoor festival combining rock and in-ercultural music and dance will be offered for he first time on the campus of Ramapo College Mahwah, tomorrow from 2 p.m. to lusk. The rock concert will feature J. F. Murphy and Salt, a folk rock group, and Ramatan, a new British rock group. will present a full production of the history of ackness set to music and dance. The Tina

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Jersey hospital administrator calls "20 years ahead of its time," is allowing New Jersey Blue bership and maintain its traditionally low head of its time," is allowing.New Jersey Blue Cross member hospitals to verify patients' Blue Cross enrollment within seconds and to receive approval of claims overnight. The new system, called teleprocessing, gives hospitals instant access to the vast store of information in the Blue Cross home office in Newark. It is being installed by the Plan in 78 of

its member hospitals located throughout the state. These hospitals process over 90 percent of the hospital claims paid annually by the New Jersey Blue Cross Plan. Installation for all 78 hospitals will be completed by the end of the year; and approximately half are operational at this time. Additional hospitals will be added s their claim volume warrants.

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Developed by Ultronic Systems Corp., the devices will enable hospitals and Blue Cross to obtain information faster while freeing personnel for other assignments.
According to Albin Oberg, executive director of Clara Mass Memorial Hospital in Belleville. the new system is "20 years ahead of its time When fully operational, it will benefit a concerned, the hospitals, the subscribers ar

Blue Cross." When a Blue Cross member is admitted to a teleprocessing hospital, the admitting clerk types his identification number on the keyboard and by pushing a button transmits the number to the Blue Cross computer. Within seconds the status of the patient's Blue Cross nembership appears on the hospital's screen including information as to type of membershi and days of hospital care to which he is entitled Upon discharge, claim data it is imilarly transmitted by the hospital and the following day the system reports the approved Bluc Cross payment. A paper copy is produced automatically by the hospital's printer if the hospital wishes an additional print-out for its records, the clerk simply presses a "copy"

button on the keyboard.
Teleprocessing means a hospital will longer have to mail claim forms to Blue Cross and await a mail reply. In addition to saving mailing time, it produces other economies through a reduction of paperwork, since it will not be necessary for a hospital clerk to type a claim, nor a Blue Cross operator to keypunch nformation into the computer.

Manager is named... for Realtor office

appointed manager of the mew Mountainside office of Edgar D. Sav Cool, Realtor, whose home office is in Brownfale, Bloomfield.

Savacool, who resides in Mountainside, is a member of the Bloomfield, Westfield and Summit Boards of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services.

Guildford, an alumnus of Rider College with Subsequently he was appointed national sales manager, Airmaster Division of Hayes Industries, Jackson, Mich.

Guildford is an associate member of the Summit Board of Realtors and has been active in the Summit area in real estate for some

Prince to dedicate Wetlands Institute

His Royal Highness, The Prince of The Netherlands, who is international president of the World Wildlife Fund, will dedicate the new South Jersey Wetlands Institute at Stone Harbor on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to the ceremony and tours of the building. The ecological and enrivonmental research, educational facility began its initial operations and programs a few months ago. The institute, which was inaugurated as a project of the World Wildlife Fund, is staffed by Lehigh University scientists and engineers

University scientists and engineers The programs are directed toward being to solve ccological and environmental problems of the New Jersey constline and elsewhere and to increase public awareness and education relating to these problems.

McGOVERN AIDE NAMED Michael L. Allen, a Newark attorney, has been named co-chairman of the McGovern Shriver State Finance Committee, it was announced this week. Other chairmen will be

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Still hurricane season, CD aide tells residents

"It's still the hurricane season," J. Morgan Van. Hise, acting director of State Civil Defense Disaster Control, cautioned this week. "Despite the early arrival of 'Agnes,' most hurricanes seriously affecting the Atlantic Seaboard usually are born during August. September and October," said the CD-DC

"When you hear the first tropical storm advisory, listen for future announcements; this van riise-recommends communing common-sense precautions until the hurricane season officially ends in November. In cooperation with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), state CD-DC has made NOAA posters listing hurricane safety rules available free at county-and local CD-DC offices. Also similable and will prepare you for a hurricane emergency

"When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to radio or television for all National Weather Service Advisories. Remember: A hurricane watch means possible danger within 24 hours; if the danger materializes, a

Here are a few of the safety rules listed on the "Recheck your supply of boards, tools, batteries, non-perishable foods and other equipment you will need if a hurricane strikes your town.

Somehow I just can't help laughing when they show that

keep alert. Ignore rumors. "Plan your time before the storm arrives and "Keep your car fueled. Service stations me avaold the last-minute hurry which might leave

"Keep calm until the emergency has ended.
"Secure outdoor objects that might be blown away or uprooted. Garbage cans, garden tools, toys signs, porch furniture and a number of other harmless items become missles of destruction in hurricane winds. Anchor them or store them inside before the storm strikes. "Store drinking water in clean bathtubs,

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can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams. Radio announcements will help keep you informed on river flood stages."

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come to hear the views of a husband of a working wife, child psychologist, working mother and personnel director. Beatrice Worthy, employment administrator of Bell Labs, will give tips on what employers are looking for and how to sell oneself in a job interview. There is no charge for admission EVE will offer five workshops this fall for men and women. Registration will be by mail (call EVE office 527-2210), or at the meeting o Sept. 27. "Being Myself in a Changing World will be composed of two groups this fall. The women's group will be led by Vivian Guze, psychologist and director of the Workshop Institute for Living Learning, New York City. The men's group will be conducted by Bob Brannon, assistant professor of psychology at Brooklyn College. In the spring the two groups will combine into an Awareness Group, "Being Together As Men and Women." Limit is 12 men revolution in thought which returns the power of our tools to the people?

and 12 women.
A vocational planning clinic including interest testing will be led by Barbara Maher, also dates another girl, Edna. EVE intervi He has promised to make up his mind which one of us he Female Experience." The

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If the title of this column-EARTHBOUND-Recently in a New York Times Magazi suggests to you a propensity on the part of the writer for a return to the basic ways of nature, discussed in the light of the problems and it is somewhat misleading. That course is quite unrealistic at this point in time for mankind. accompany it. These areas relate to the need to We are far closer-in fact, we now have at ovide sewage, electric power, potable water our disposal,—the capacity to control nature etc., to the giant complex. These two monsters of design and architectural initiative have gone and do-in much of our day-to-day activity. We harness nature to produce electrical up with great rapidity. (If only our sewage power, we prevent natural reproduction through artificial birth-control devices, we live in totally air-conditioned buildings much of the time, approximate natural treatment of waste by unnatural means, make old hearts beat with a new vigor and defunct kidneys continue cleansing our systems through the use of new surgical techniques and artificial materials. The list is endless. However, we know that much of our toying with nature has had dire, as Mankind is now in control. We have the change our environment. The tools are in our hands. Will we cling to a use of those tools which is traditionally based on productivity or will humaneness be our goal, resulting from a

treatment facilities went up as fast!) Ne Yorker's opinion was not solicited regarding use of tools for this project. Had they been—the project may have been rejected—as not being a iority in the face of other pressing nee When a project has such a vast draining effect on "tool power" resulting in a lasting presence for the community—a referendum—a question asking "should we devote our tools now to his ultimate goal of these disproportionate project or only to one marked by more rapid economi It is my feeling that people look eagerly forward in this country to that day when power over the use of tools is removed from the hands of a powerful centralized few, and returned to those who must live with the results

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DUCATIONAL DISCUSSION - Members of the Board of Governors of Solomon Schechter Day School discuss plans for the coming year, when students will be attending classes at the YM-YWHA in Union as well as in the Congregation Beth Shalam religious building, also in Union. From left are Lewis Schwarz of Union, secretary: Mrs. Harold Reisberg of Springfield, a vice president, and Paul H. Shapiro

Feig, Mrs. Reisberg elected officers of Schechter school

Dr. Gerald Feig and Mrs. Harold Reisberg, outgoing 1971-72 school board. Also elected to both of Springfield, were elected vice-presidents of the 1972-73 Board of Governors of of Springfield. Paul H. Shapiro of Hillside, reelected president; Dr. Michael Och of Maplewood, vice-president; Lewis Schwarz of Union, how come?

reelected secretary, and Irving Kurtz Highland Park, reelected treasurer. The board decided at the annual meeting to move the upper school grades to a separate site. The lower school, consisting of kin-dergarten and the first through fourth grades, will continue to occupy the school building of Congregation Beth Shalom at Vauxhall road \$ 900 ZEZ HOW COME THERE'S ONLY 35 CANDLES ON YOUR BIRTHDAY-CARE THERE'S SUP-

and Cedar avenue in Union. The upper school will be comprised of grades five, six, seven and the new eighth grade. Along with a science laboratory and new library. It will function at the YM-YWHA on Green lane. Union, where th youngsters will also have the use of the Y's ents attending the Solomon Schechter Church Parish Hall. Day School are taught a dual program of Judaic and general 'studies within the

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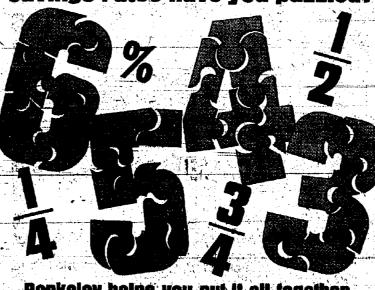
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parallel series. parallel series, one on Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 28 and one on Friday mornings beginning Sept. 29, Will be held for five consecutive weeks. The seminars will examine the major question, "Who Protects Our Children," and the relevant issues of "Children in Trouble." "The Juvenile Court System in New Jersey and Union County," "Alternatives t Institutionalization" and "Action Open t

prominent persons involved in juvenile con-cerns, including a New Jersey state senator, ind advocates of new types of children's care nsideration toward the over-all goal enabling concerned citizens to know more about the court and probation system in about ways to help children in trouble. In line with the priority concern of the YWCA called together representatives from comimpetus was given to this project by the con

sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for Children of New Jersey. A steering committee for the juvenile justice seminar, was organized with Mrs. Raymond May and Mrs. George, Schindler as co-chairmen. Twenty-five individuals representing 10 community organizations, in addition to the YWCA have met throughout the summer formulating the seminar.

Fliers announcing the seminar will be the day or evening series was recomm YWCA 273-4242.

symnasium, and where the administrative will hold its first meeting of the year on Wed-leadquarters of the school will be located. will be located mesday at 8 p.m. in the Holy Cross Lutheran framework of a full school day. A number of program; "The Christian Woman...A Steward nealthier life.

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younger. I honestly think they hate me, ause they never want me around it's been this way as long as I can remember. I lost weight, thinking this would help, but it never did. They are both prettier than I am and posite. I love to sew and make them lots of clothes, but they don't appreciate it at all. I try to make myself better looking, and my little sister (who is 15) always says, "Why don't you do something to yourself?" I really try hard to get along with them but I just can't. What can I do? I have amny friends at school, so it can't. lust be me who can't get along. .

down, and what ever you do, don't let them you or how they treat you. As you said you have lots of friends in school. Your friends realize that you have attributes and a personality that they like, otherwise they wouldn't be your friends. Remember, don't let your sisters bother you — you have to lead your own life. If your sisters don't appreciate the clothes you make for them, make clothes for your friends

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law enforcement officials, probation officers, directors of children's facilities, counsellors, Following panel presentations, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of the speakers and to discuss the topic under to combat racism and a concern for youth, the YWCA race relations committee early in June munity organizations to consider the possibility of a fall seminar on youth and justice. Further Holy Cross Church to start munity interest stemming from the April, 1972, Conference on Children at East Brunswick;

Guild will discuss ecology problems

clude the use of many materials, ideas and methods. Beverly Compher, superintendent of The Holy Cross Ladies' Guild of Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss of Essex road will present the of God's Earth." They will lead a discussion of children from three years through the eighth ecological problems, organic foods and efforts—"grade. The teen and adult forums are open to

tainside, Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. Henry Freudenberger.

THE CONGREGATIONAL OFFICERS of "Plainfield will have

at Holy Cross."

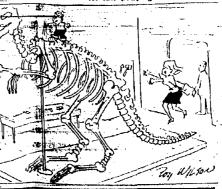
September arts ball The city of Plainfield will have its first Booux Arts Ball Sept. 23 at the Plainfield Public Library. Governor William T. Cahill is honorary chairman.

The affair, which will feature dancing to the music of Buddy Dee and a midnight buffet, will benefit the Plainfield Symphony, Schola Anyone wishing an invitation is requested to

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WEATHERMAN SAYS WIFE

All items other than spot news should be in our

this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran

Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield. The

Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross, com-

mented that the new curriculum "will be an

exciting adventure into religious education for

all the family, from three years through adult."

Two features of the "Family Growth Hour"

will be a teen forum, an open-ended series led

by a recent college graduate, Jim Luedecker,

and an adult forum, on contemporary, issues

facing adults, led by Pastor Yoss.

Techniques in the new curriculum will in-

the Family Growth Hour, commented, "Why should learning about God have to be a rather

dull and dry encounter with a book and a piece

of paper? It can and should be an exciting

. The Family Growth Hour is open to all

all. The sessions begin this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The staff for this school will be installed a

the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The staff in-

cludes Patti Babb, Jean Grabinsky, Janet

Wood, Rosemarie Goulden, Hedy Stark, Kay

Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brumley, James

—According to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, production of apples in the Garden State is expected to be 105 million pounds. Although this is 5 percent below the 110 millions.

pounds sold or utilized in 1971, prospects are..... bright when compared to the peach crop-nbw? estimated at only 25 million pounds, 80 percent less than last year's production. An unusual fruit drop during July made New Jersey peach crop the smallest since 1934. Jersey apple variety with prospects for 30.4 million pounds production. This variety continues to increase in popularity and comprises compared with 25.8 percent in 1971 indicated production of 21.0 pounds, but showed the greatest decrease from a year earlier down 29 percent.
Other leading main season New Jersey

Dr. Pedowitz gets position at hospital

varieties are Stayman, Golden Delicious and

Dr. Paul Pedowitz has been appointed director of the Department of Obstetrics and director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced this week by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director, and Harold Somberg, president of the Medical

The appointment of Dr. Pedowitz fulfills the affiliation agreement between Newark Both Israel Medical Center and the New Jersel Medical School of the College of Medicine and year will be installed this Sunday. The installation will take place in the 10:45 a.m. Dentistry of New Jersey:
Under the terms of the affiliation the
Medical Center agreed to appoint full time Elected in June to serve from September to September were: president, Donald Friese; vice-president, Elmer Brumley; secretary, Arlene Luedecker; treasurer, Richard Wegner; assistant treasurer, Lester Luedecker; financial secretary, James directors of the major services - medicing surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology pathology and radiology.

Rev. Brown to address a Antioch Baptist Church

board of trustees, Bernard Lauhoff, chairman and Henry L. Freudenberger; chairman of t annual day on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph Brown of Liberty Baptist Church, Elizabeth, will be the guest speaker. chairman of the board of evangelism, Robert Green, and youth counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kalina, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brumley He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. George Smart is the chairman of the deacon board and Harold O'Neal is chairman of the board of trustees.

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County, left, smiles as Gov. William T. Cahill signs into law a bill to provide an additional \$250,000 for renal dialysis treatment required for kidney disease sufferers. Assemblyman Kiehn sponsored the measure to pay for the expensive

Failure to fill out claim forms can slow Medicare payments

aster payment of their medical insurance vices." claims if they make sure their correct claim number is on the form, according to Ralph W. Use of the wrong claim number, or omission of the number, is responsible for one of every on the card issued to everyone covered by Medicare. Jones noted. It has nine digits and three delays in the payment of medical in-

"Your health insurance claim number

symbol, such as A, B, F2. "It should be copied—including the symbols—onto the designated form," he said. helps pay for doctor bills and many other medical expenses for almost everyone 65 and over. 'Request for Payment' forms are Social Security office. If a doctor and his patient agree, the doctor can be paid directly by Medicare. If the patient

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The bill appropriates \$250,000 for renal dialysis, the mechanical assistance to malfunctioning kidneys. Artificial kidney machines perform the services of nature for this year. That number represents an increase

Gov. Cahill signs Kiehn bill

machines perform the services of nature for this year. That number represents an increase persons suffering from the disease and of 65 from the 1971 figure. Assemblyman Kiehn eliminate poisons of the body. Assemblyman Kiehn expressed pleasure at residents require dialysis. the signing of his bill, noting that the additional

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was needed to provide treatment. A money was needed to provide treatment. A total of \$350,000 provided earlier by the Legislature has been depleted by the high cost of the renal dialysis treatment.

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The guest speaker was Mrs The Union County Chapter Helen Mullery, service ad-of the National Secretaries visor for the New Jersey Bell Association (International) Telephone Co. Her to held its monthly dinner- "Know Your Stat meeting last evening at the Cape May to High Point."

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Tuesday—11 a.m., United Methodist Women

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day-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

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Joanne N. Ring becomes bride of Alan J. Burnside

Joanne N. Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul I. Ring of Springfield, was married Aug. 12 to Alan J. Burnside, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnside of New Rochelle, N.Y.
Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Farid Darashti of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Temple. A Amy Ring served as maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Louise Keyman and Linda Ivers, cousins of the bride: Debbie

Shrensel, Rhonda Miller and Susan Wolff. Stewart Rosen served as best man. Ushers included Allan and Michael Burnstine, cousins of the groom; David Keyman, cousin of the bride, and Byron Schreckinger, Mrs. Burnside, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Jersey City State College. Her husband, a graduate of New Rochelle High School and Bo University, is associated with the Sewing Kit,

The couple will reside in North Brunswick.

Springfield's ORT to hear discussion on curbing weight The first meeting of the season for the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will be held next Thursday at 8:30

p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Howard Walters, president, said projects for the coming year will be presented the chairmen. After the business meeting, Irs. Ruth Lipp, a representative from the Die method of losing weight and holding the loss trolled portions of a wide variety of regular

Hillside Chapter of Women's American ORT. All members and guests are invited to attend,

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Marie Tarantula

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Tarantula of 30 Mohawk dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Gary-Haydu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haydu, formerly of Springfield and now residing in Kingaton, Pa. Miss Tarantula, a graduate of Jonathan

ayton Regional High School, is a student at ennsylvania College of Optometry. Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. Her fiance also graduated from Jonathan Dayton and is a senior at Norwich University in

A July wedding is planned.

Hadassah will hold meeting on Monday Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its
first fall meeting on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Stanley Solnick, 1120 Donnamy Glen, Scotch Plains. A musical entitled
Doris. and Her Cabinet," organized by
Program Chairman Mrs. Frank Friedland,
will be presented by Mrs. Sy Salzman, Mrs.
Arx. Unger and Mrs. Aaron Kaycoff.

Larra Conger and birs. Auton Raycon.

The evening classes meet weekly on Wednesday bracel, will speak.

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president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of the United

Thursday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Shomrer Emurah in Montclair.

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Rices have twin girls

ynagogues in the northern New Jersey area.

Twin baby girls, Heather Ann and Jennifer

Lynn, were born Aug. 17, 1972, in Overlook

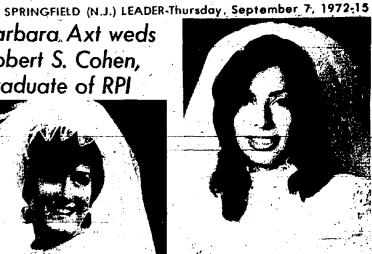
Franklin Township. The baby's grandparents are Daniel and Jean Hartnett of Mountainside.

The couple traveled to Bermuda

Hills Circle, Springfield.

Barbara, Axt weds

Robert S. Cohen,





Susan Shechter wed to Barry Levinson public accountant

Barbara Susan Axt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Axt of Scotland Road, South Orange, was married on August 20, to Robert S. Cohen, Susan Lynn Schechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Schechter of Springfield, became the bride last Thursday of Barry Howard Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cohen of Briar The ceremony was performed at the Chan-ticler by Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Rabbi Barry Friedman officiated at the Dardashti. Gayle Lister was maid of

honor and Lewis A. Cohen, brother of the honor. The matron of honor was Mrs. Norman groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High and Karen Costa were bridesmaids. Dani South Orange as a medical secretary.

The groom graduated from Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute in New York and then Abramson, Martin Cutler, Moshe Bar, Paul Eisenberg, Michael Levinson and Steven The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York.

The groom, who received a bachelor's degree in economics from Rutgers University, is a

Outing on Tuesday

tor Mountain Irail A vice-president's report will be given by Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield. A report Suski, 258 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, for a will also be given by Mrs. Leon Berger of Springfield, branch Braille chairman. Northern New Jersey Branch represents 54

Schools on Tuesday for the school opening, as Workshops have been held during the Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane, Mountainside, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many Hospital, Summit, to Walter and Susan Rice of articles will be on sale, including pine cone Franklin Township. The baby's grandparents wreaths, Christmas tree ornaments, shell

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Engagement is told of Terri Solomon



* TERRI SOLOMON B'nai Brith Women Dr. and Mrs. S. Allen Solomon of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Arie Niederman, son of Mr. and Mrs. to hold board meeting sher Niederman of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from The first board meeting of the season of the Marion Rappeport Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women of Elizabeth will be held Wednesday at College, and plans to continue her education at Union County Technical College. The meeting of the regular membership will abic High School, Newark, and Lincoln Institute of Technology, is employed as an air Green Lane, Union. conditioning and refrigeration technician by Nusser, Inc. He also is a partner in the Loop

A March, 1973 wedding is planned: EARLY COPY

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Mrs. Louis E. Klein of 2446 North Third st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Alan The Rev. Anthony Kovacs officiated at the ouble-ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West

Patty Jewkes of Nutley served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maureen Hannon and Joanie Shulman, both of Union; and Mrs. Rosemary Williams of Roselle Park. Karen Nugent, neice of the bride, served as lower girl.

Jon Zenda served as best man. Ushers were Gregory Grinc, brother of the groom; Ian

Baguley of Austin, Tex., and Peter King of Kingston, H.I.

Mrs. Grinc, who was graduated from
Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth and the
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in

elementary education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the college of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., is a third year law student at Rutgers University School of Law in Camden. Collowing a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Lindenwole

Welcome Wagon set meeting on Wednesday night

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the McMahon Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave., Union.

County Ethical Society, will speak on "Ethical Society will speak on "Ethical that the club will be working on playthings for he children at the Multi-Service Center, to aid them in their motor skills.

Chinese auction.

Mrs. Thomas Baker, president, has an College, a former teacher in the New York City nounced that her "Boopery" will work on items for sale to benefit the Michael Lo Conte fund. public school system, and presently teaches at the Bergen County Free School. She also is collecting old jewelry and eyeglasses for the New Eyes For the Needy, he has announced. The Welcome Wagon Club has extended as invitation to membership for "any woman of Union, Springfield and Kenilworth. Our pur-

discussion and coffee to be served following the pose to make friends and to take an active interest in our community."
Mrs. Baker may be contacted for additional nformation by calling her at 687-6684.

Daughter to Currers

A daughter, Colette Currer, was born Aug. 18, 1972, in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Currer of 458 Thornson of Mr. and Mrs. Roselle and Mrs. Roselle and Mrs. Roselle Park 24th annual membership tea laboratory technician:

Her fiance holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Michael's College, Vermont, and a

director of the Department of Medicine, and Dr.

Oncology (tumor clinic) of Beth Israel Medical

The public is invited to the lecture and to the

New leader to talk

to Ethical Society

scheduled Monday by REGM master, of arts degree in psychology from Montclair State College, He is employed at Muhigaberg Hospital, Plainfield, in the social The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For vice president, is overall chairman Happer Canter Research will hold its 24th annual bership chairmen, Mrs. Barbara Bornstylla, membership tea Monday evening at 8-15 at the Mrs. Gele Feingeld of Union and Mrs. Marilyn. Levy are in charge of arrangements.

Assisting will be program chairmen Mrs.

Linda Esterman and Mrs. Harrist Sternbach

Tuesday by JWV Post of Union, hospitality chairmen; Mrs. Sharon Baskin of Roselle Park, Mrs. Geri Gildwarg, The Jewish War Veterans, Newark Post 34 will sponsor its monthly party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Games and prizes will be provided, and Mrs. Rhoda Horn of Springfield and Mrs. Norma Socolow of Union; and hostess chair-men, Mrs. Elaine Abeles, Mrs. Joan Herzield, and Mrs. Estelle Meltzer. Irving Cohen, hospital chairman, will be Mrs. Fern Kerhel, president of the organization, will present the first installment Amelaia Stonaker, all of Irvington. of a \$14,650 grant to Dr. Marvin A. Kirschner,

at Washington School

"Androgen-Estrogen Production Rates in Prospective members of the REGM area spective memoers of the Kestin ates. School Fair on Sept. 16. School Fair chairmen seted to contact Barbara Bornstein at 783. School Fair on Sept. 16. School Fair chairmen Gale Feingald 984-7367 or Marikun Levy. will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the school 5249, Gale Feingold, 964-7367 or Marilyn Lety.

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will meet tomorrow at 1.50 pints for the fair.

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Mrs. Ike White, PTA vice-president, also

Miss Shippey wed to Roger Barna in church ceremony

Gail Yvonne Shippey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shippey of Middlesex, and Roger John Barna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barna of 2523 Clover ter., Union, were married Saturday. at St. Joseph's Church. Manlewood The Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at the peremony which was followed by a reception at-The bride was escorted by her father Jeanette Czado of Middlesex served as maid of honor and Ronald Shippey of Middleses brother of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Barna was graduated from Middlese High School and her husband is a graduate of Union High School. He is employed by Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the



st., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house party a

niversary Saturday at an open house party at home. Hosts were the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Art and Dot Bond of Waretown. Among the guests, including relatives, friends and neighbors were the celebrants' grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bond of Weedsport, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Troell of Point Pleasant; and greatgrandchildren, Debra Troell and Shari Troell. Mrs. Baker, the former Gladys M. Farr of Newark, was married in Newark to Mr. Baker. Newark, was married in Newark to Mr. Bake who is originally from Saugerties, N.Y. They resided three years in Roselle Park, and ther Engagement is told had a home built here in Union, where they of Nora J. Tsonas Mr. Baker is retired from the Papyrus Co.,

Nancy M. Radzewick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Radzewick Jr. of 1406 Elaine ter.,

Union, was married Saturday to Lt. George L

The Rev. Charles R. Callahan officiated :

Irvington. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, Miss Madeline Keckeisen of Union, sister of

the groom, served as maid of honor. Lt.

Thomas R. Johnson of Burlington, Vt. served

as best man.

Mrs. Keckeisen, who was graduated from

Union High School, is on a leave of absence

from Montclair State College, Upper Mont

clair, where she is a junior majoring in biology education, she is attending Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C.

Her husband, who was also graduated from

Union High School, is a graduate of Seton Hal

University, South Orange, where he earned a

ournelor of arts degree in instory. He is currently a member of the First Brigade of the

82 Airborne Division 2-504th CABN Inf. at Fort

Bragg, N.C.

The couple will reside in Fayetteville, N.C.

Abel Bakers feted

Saturday marking

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Abel W. Baker of 218 Monticello

Keckelsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Kenilworth, after an employment of 48 years. He is a charter member of the Gavel Lodge 273, from the organization last year Roselle ave., Roselle Park.
Miss Tsonas is a graduate of Union County
Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, where she The Bakers were presented with flowers and gifts by their family at surprise buffet supper is carned an associate of applied science degree in medical jechnology. She is employed at Overlook Hospital, Summit, as a medical

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Charity League plans

initial season meeting

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will

hold its first meeting of the season, Monday di 12 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue,

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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lrvington. Mrs. Sally Cohen will preside.

Nancy M. Radzewick married

Saturday to George Keckeisent

Adults can observe 'What's Out There' through UC course

"What's Out There?—An Introduction Astronomy," an eight-week course for adults, will be offered for the sixth consecutive year at the William Miller Sperry Observatory located on the Cranford Campus of Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

The astronomy course will meet on Monday

evenings, beginning Oct. 9 and continuing through Nov. 27 from 8 until 9:30 p.m. No prior knowledge or experience is required for Highlights of the astronomy course include

laboratory experiences, including viewing through the Sperry Observatory's two turred Tuition for the course is \$10 for Union County residents and \$15 out-of-county residents. Registration for "What's Out There?" may e handled by mail or in person daily at MacDonald Hall on the Cranford Campus of School year. These programs serve young Union College from 8:30 a.m. antil 4:30 p.m. e obtained by contacting Dr. Dee at Union

Transcriber class in Braille available

The Mount Carmel Guild Department for Visually Handicapped will register applicants this month for its program to train volunteer raille transcribers. The course will be offered

anyone interested in learning Braille for the purpose of transcribing material for blind and therapist, learning disabilities specialist and purpose of transcribed in the special standard the specia

Interested persons should contact, no later than Sept. 30, the Mount Carmel Guild adquarters office, 624-2405, and ask for Mrs.

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A PARTIES

Recorded messages give park schedules The Union County Park Commission announced this week that information o events and programs in the Union Count Park system is now being provided by 24-hour-per-day telephone service. A brief recorded message lists maj activities scheduled in the parks and a postponements caused by weat tions. The new service may reached by calling-352-8410.---

Registration open for programs tor retarded children

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is accepting. registration for its pre-school and earl childhood education programs for the 1972-73 are between three and six years of age. There are seven classes in six locations throughout the county. All programs have been approved by the New Jersey State Department Education, with certified teachers and aides in all classes.

Registration is also open for the association's infant and parent education program which services handicapped children from birth through three years of age. The infant program aids parents in helping the very young child with the developmental skills of socialization, motor development, language acquisition and sensory perceptual development.

Tuition for all programs is on a sliding scale based on parents! ability to pay or provided by based on parents' ability to pay or provided by

local boards of education. It involves one evening a week working with the instructor and approximately three hours weekly of home study. The course is open to psychologist. Enrollment in all programs is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis. For

'Trails' film

at Trailside

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union

County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science

Center in the Watchung

The film takes the viewer of

program will be presented on Monday through miles

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scinating trails through

urther information contact the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562 Bouleyard, Kenilworth, or phone

"The American Trail," ilm in color, will be shown on

lieutenant in the Union County Park Police Department.

He has been appointed by the Union County Park Commission to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Charles S. Hong of Berkeley Heights from lieutenant to captain and the advancement of Clifford C. Kohler of Clark from captain to chief from captain to chief.

Edzek, a Linden High School graduate. historic places and scenic received high marks in a basic police training wonders.

| Course conducted by the Union County Police Platetarum on Sunday at 2 | Course at the New Bersey State Police Academy p.m. 3p.m. and 4p.m. will be in 1960. This year he took a firearms course Military Police at Fort Dix.

Monday through Thursday, Sept. 11 through Sept. 14 at 4 AAI begins activities

chairman, has appointed Keyin Daly of Cranford chairman of, the Union County division of Youth for Paul Krebs, a volunteer which operates the Sperry
Observatory on the Union
College Campus in Control

Administration U.S. Senate.

Daily is a senior at Union Catholic High
School and is also serving as chairman of the
campaign committee for Name Technology. Democrats. He was a co-founder of the Youn

College Campus in Cranford. ointly with the College, will open its 1972-73 season's acbegun last year, and is a former vice-president tivities on Friday evening. Sept. 15, with its regularly scheduled monthly meeting, it was announced by Charl Freeholder accessibility Crane of Linden, president of The meeting will be held in

John F. Mottley, a Democratic Union County Freeholder seeking relection, said this week he feels the Freeholder Board should expand its recently implemented policy of "meeting with the people" in order to "gain greater awareness" of the needs of communities throughout the county. the Cranford Campus of Union College at 8 p.m.
Richard Ulmes of Dunellen,
chairman of AAI's Telescope
and Design Committee will bethe recently-installed 10-inc refractor telescope at th Sperry Observatory, which was completely designed, constructed, and installed by AAI members. Ulmes will also county.

"The Democrats currently serving on the Freeholder Board began bringing their meetings to the people," Mottley said, "and will continue to do so unlike their Republican predecessors and current GOP colleagues.

"For instance, if we go to a community like Cranford, Westfield or Rahway, and hold one of our meetings in the municipal hall," Mottley

they must meet as often as possible with those who have elected them.

The incumbent Democrat, who is also the tax diseases in Elizabeth, shares his party's freeholder ticket with Nathan Stokes, a former payor of Springfield and current member of the Township Council there, at the John T. Mollozzi, a lawyer with offices in Elizabeth who is currently a member of the Recise Park

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Linda Karam at the YWCA.

by dancing, Frank Duval, the

instructor and social director,

couples or stag are welcome. Jackets and ties required for

The Senior B & P Club will

being made for the club's 50th

UCTI names

The appointment of Daniel Woodman of Riverhead, Long Island, as registrar-financial

aid officer at Union County

Technical Institute, Scotch

Plains, was announced this

Woodman succeeds

position in college administration although he has a

Annual meeting

of Cancer Unit

The Union County Unit of

hold its 26th annual meeting

next Monday at the Coachmar Inn, Cranford.

unit officers for 1972-73.

In addition to installation of

a registrar

The Social Dance Club Ballet Theatre.

A 10-inch refractor telescope completely designed, constructed and installed by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., for the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus of Union College, will be presented to officials of Union College in special ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, Oct.

Those who have made it a reality," said Dr. Iversen, "along with our appreciation for the addition to Union College's educational resources."

Dr. Iversen noted that not only will Union College, AAI, and astronomy students benefit from the 10-inch refractor telescope, but the general public will also be able to enrich its United Way agency, will resume club activities pecial ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, Oct.

general public will also be able to enrich its

Charles Crane of Linden, president of AAI; sky viewing, as AAI conducts regular Friday evening observations at the Sperry Observations. senior citizens will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. and has Registration starts

dance instruction

Susan Speidel of Rahway, was presented with a special honor at the Garden State Arts Center for her leading role in "Funny Girl." An ac-

complished musician, he conducted the band on the "Star Time" television show.

Before opening her school, Miss Yvette

danced professionally in Broadway shows and

directors of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild and its Ballet Company. Her finest ballet

students will once again appear in the Guild's

annual production of "The Nutcracker" to be

held in December in Plainfield. "The Yvette

Miss Yvette, Mrs. Bunny Breuer, Mrs. Joanne Gall, Mrs. Judy Balbo, Miss Deborah

classes for tots, beginners and intermediate

on television. She is a member of the board of

which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory with Union College, said the ceremonies will be held on the Cranford Campus beginning at 2:30 p.m. He invited the public to attend. The new 10-inch, one-and-a-half ton refractor telescope will replace the six inch refractor which has been in use at the Sperry Obser-vatory since it opened five years ago. The new for Yvette Studio telescope marks the completion of Phase I of a telescope building project by AAI. Phase II is a 24-inch reflector currently under construction.
The 10-inch refractor, which took four years The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut ave., Cranford is beginning its 19th season offering all phases of dance instruction for tiny tots to to complete, is mounted upon the pier provided in the revolving turret and has been set and in the revolving turret and has been set and aligned. Crane noted, so that the tracking and aligned. Crane noted, so that the tracking and professionals. Registration for the new term will be today through Saturday, from 1 to 5 PM.

A vocal department is headed by Al Greiner. Participating in the Oct. 1 presentation will be Crane, Richard Ulmes of Dunellen, chairman of AAI's telescope and design committee, Broadway and television shows and for record Broadway and television shows and for record albums. His student, Jason Howard, from and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union Cranford, is currently on tour with "The Roth-"This generous gift stands as a testimonial to childs" playing the role of the youngest brother. Another of his Cranford students.

Tickets available for rock festival

Tickets are still available for Saturday's rock and roll festival being sponsored by the Union County Young Republicans.

The event, which will event, which will be held at the Italian-American Hall, Morris avenue, Summit beginning at 8 p.m., will feature the Duprees, the Five Satins, the Mills Brothers, the Ron-netts, Little Richard and the Sixth Column. Assemblymen, freeholder and Republican candidates for office throughout the county are

Dancers" entertain throughout the year at public school functions and for all expected to attend.
Ticket information may be obtained from
Bob Rooney, 289-5678, Ed Scharf, 688-5114, Don Organizations.

Continuing on the staff will be Charles Kelley dancer, choreographer and teacher. Kelley teaches in Manhattan and is assistant Cook, 388-8119. Jim Fulcomer, 388-4378. Earl director of the Farnworth Hauer School or McCullam, 754-1915, Paul Pennaro, 876-0779 Broadway. Students and teachers come from all over the country for his unique instruction in the field of acrobatics and jazz.

Parks policeman earns promotion

Schwacha, Tyler to judge art show Earl Tyler and George Schwacha have been named judges for the Kenilworth Art Association's fifth annual outdoor art show; Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Harding School Field, and 14th st., Kenilworth. Rain date will be responsible for the keeping of all official student records and as financial at the administration. Association's fifth annual outdoor art show.

Sunday Sept. 17, at the Harding School Field,
Boulevard and 14th st., Kenilworth. Rain date

Is Oct. 15. Categories for the show include
professional, non-professional and junior.

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As registrar, Woodman will be responsible for the keeping of all official student records and as financial aid officer for the administration of all scholarship, foan, and istes. His works have been displayed in group shows at the National Academy of Design in New York, Montclair Museum, Museum of

Youth chairman named for Krebs campaign Christopher Dietz, Union County Democratic

Academy, Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., Birmingham Art Museum, Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts.

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

New York and the Hammond Museum in North

Schwacha, who has a studio in Bloomfield, is

president of the Audubon Artists. His paintings have been shown at the Pennsylvania

poper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News-Roloases."



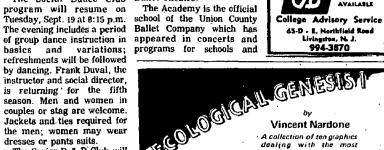
Clubs begin Ballet Academy to open activities at 15th season Wednesday

The Academy of Ballet, 1158 civic organizations, and is now E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, will planning on a busy schedule of performances for the coming season. curriculum includes toe and The Union County Ballet supported adagio, character Company is now auditioning dance and theatre jazz, for for winter season; male and beginning through advanced female intermediate and students, and continues the advanced dancers are asked popular evening classes for to call 354-6767 or 635-5313.

The faculty consists of FRIDAY DEADLINE Thursday, Sept. 28, to Smith-ville and the Renault Winery for a tour and lunch. Also planned are a dessert card planned plann

Metropolitan and Harkness Ballets, Nansi Clement of the American Ballet Theatre, and Miss Rita Charisse, who will The Junior Hostesses will the famed theatrical family, kind of college you wan continue to attend the dances at the Ft. Monmouth Post comedy, and is now well-Service club every Friday comeny, and service club every Friday known as a choreographer for ovening. A military bus takes and night clubs and musicals. tion and atmosphere is b

returns them. A mother of one Guest teachers this nas They Are Big of the members of the club season were Barbara Walczak acts as chaperone. Girls 17-22 of the New York City Ballet ollege for you. Call for further information call Miss Russe, Helen Douglas and CN



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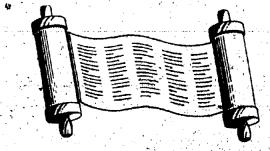
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Defendants.

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proper channeling of federal funds away from areas of needless expenditure into a most vital Irs. English claimed schooling in the United States is facing a "severe crisis, much of which ias been brought on by circumstances and New Jersey could, Mrs. English claimed, "became a showcase in the area of schooling, but instead ranks 49th out of the 50 states in aid higher education and has a backward at-shady practices. titude toward education in general." English cited New Jersey as an

Mrs. Jerry F. English has urged the federal government to call an Education Convention to determine areas in each of the 50 states toward which funds could be directed to help improve schooling, which is in a "national state of crisis".

Orders of Education and Higher Education, "because the effectiveness of the state's entire education system suffers by having two departments administer portions of it."

Educators in New Jersey, Mrs. English said, "could contemplate education from the pre-"could contemplate education from the pre-school years through the college level, but instead it is a fragmentary establishment at The Democratic candidate claimed "adadministrative connection between the

departments of education and higher education even though students entering New Jersey colleges are often products of the state's secondary schools." Mrs. English suggested the Education Convention should call for federal funding to support school programs in all states which would teach students to understand and identify deceptive financial practices. "Figures show," Mrs. English claimed, "that about \$50 million per year is taken out of the pockets of consumers who fall victim to "While it is important to equip voungsters

with the knowledge necessary to earn a living, example of the type of work the Education convention could accomplish. She suggested it is equally important to show them how to manage the money they earn," Mrs. English might call for the merging of the Departments said.

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day-long program of voter seminars

The Union County Democratic Complittee will sponsor a new concept in political education with a day-long program of in-formative seminars to be held at Union College, Cranford, Saturday, Sept. 18. The program will be open to all Democratic Committeemen and women, Democratic candidates and staff, municipal club members and officials, and other prominent Democrats Invitations have been accepted by Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J., the keynoter, and

representatives Joseph Minish, D-11th, and Edward J Patten, D-15th. Twelfth Congressional District candidate
Mrs. Jerry F. English and Senate candidate Paul J. Krebs will also attend, along with State Democratic Chairman Salvatore · Bontempo The daylong training session, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will feature separate seminars on Voter Registration, Election Day Procedures. Information on Issues, Workship on Youth and Aging, and Labor and its Relations to Politics. **EARLY COPY**

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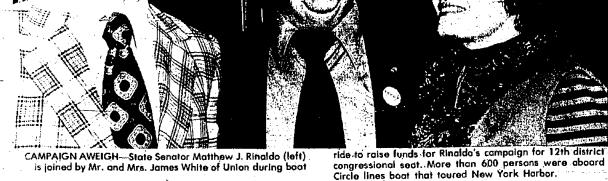
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hundred supporters were turned away when all 600 tickets had been sold. Other guests, in addition to Mrs. Dwyer, were Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn, Plainfield Mayor Frank Blatz, Summit Mayor James Bennett, and Rinaldo supporters from all of the district's 18 communitie Senator Rinaldo and Congresswoman Dwyer ne Shariti reserves the right in adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sherit BOURNE AND NOLL, Atlys. DJ & UL CX.114-05 Union Leader, Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1972. (Fee 56).44 sued the following statement "We are in favor of a strong minimum wage of workers-like government employees and minimum wage, and we favor a bill to raise the federal salary floor to \$2 this year and \$2.20 in 1974. Mrs. Dwyer has fought for such legislation this year in the House of Representatives. Senator Rinaldo pledges MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, corporation organized under a Act of Congress and existin pursuant to the Federal Nations Mortgage Association Charte Act, hewing its principal office. I the City of Washington, District Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. EVELTCHER, Single, et als Defendants. himself to continue that fight if elected to represent the 12th district."

Motorcycle repair course is offered A new course on "Motorcycle Maintenance

and Repair" has been added to the fall schedule at Union County Vocational Center, it was announced this week by Richard Kay, director of continuing education. The non-credit course is geared especially for Premises situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State-of New Jersey.

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common parts.

Registration for "Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair" can be handled by mail or in person on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20 and 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. For additional information contact Kay at the Vocational Center.

Senior Citizens launch campaign

The Senior Citizer's Council of Union County,
N.J., Inc. is launching its fall campaign to
secure signatures of those who will pledge to
support programs which will help senior
citizens.
This endeavor will enable the Council to demonstrate, its voting power at election time.
In a resolution passed at the last annual convention in May, the Council went on record. asking for support from all citizens.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Council,
nonounced the appointment of John Carney and
John Murphy of Roselle Park as co-chairmen in charge of this drive. Mrs. Frank said that "through the local groups participating in this campaign we can reach into all communities in the county.

"Community action is the tool which offers a possible solution for change and our Council can provide the organizational structure for participation by the elderly in the political and social processes of our communities." She added, "We are all pledged to use the three V's — Be Visible, Be Vocal and be a discriminating

St. Stanislaus School will hold grand reunion The St. Stanislaus Polish Grammar School, 146 Belmont ave., Newark, announced this week that if will hold a grand reunion for all graduates on Sunday, Sept. 24. The activities will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. in the church, concelebrated by graduates now in the priesthood, followed by a social at

Rinaldo, Mrs. Dwyer seek higher federal salary floor

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo and Congresswoman Dwyer also reiterated her Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer kicked off the fall Congressional campaign with a fund-Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer Riches of the fall Congressional campaign with a fundraising boat ride and a joint statement in favor his political philosophy is closest to my own whenever possible, I'm going to join Senator. Whenever possible, I'm going to join Senator. of a higher and more far-reaching minimum wage. The Union County legislator and the veteran Congresswoman also announced that they would campaign together throughout the 12th district during the next two months.

on the issues and tell the voters of the importance of electing him as my successor. The announcement was made on a fund-raising boat ride last week. A sellout crowd of 600 persons were on the Circle Lines boat that toured New York harbor under the auspices of

Nixon county drive headed by Conrad, Mrs. Kisseberth

invrsday, September 7, 1972

Gov. William T. Cahill, chairman of the New Jersey Committee for the re-elction of the Président, and former State Senator Harry L Sears, state campaign chairman, announced this week that Mrs. Marie Anne Kisseberth of Berkeley Heights and Mayor William Conrad of Nixon's campaign committee in Union County, Mrs. Kisseberth, who is vice-chairman of the Union County GOP organization, was an alternate delegate at large to the Repu serving his third year as mayor of Kenilworth Sears said that the Union County Committ for the re-election of the President will open, headquarters soon.
"We are fortunate to have two
working people as Mickle Kisseberth and Bill.

Conrad at the helm in Union," noting they were recommended for the key campaign posts by Union GOP Chairman Richard G. Schoel. Mrs. Kisseberth is a legislative aide to Assemblyman Arthur A. Manner, R-Union, and GOP municipal chairman in Berkeley Heights. In 1968, she was co-chairman of Citizens for Nixon in Berkeley Heights. She has been a district chairman for the Heart Fund and Cancer Fund, chairman of Red Cross drives and a volunteer worker at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She is a widow with three children. is an administrative vice-president of Merrill City. A widower with two children, he is a member of the Union County Grand Jurors Association, New York Stock Exchange Speakers Bureau, National Association Rocketry and served on the board of St. Theresa's R.C. Church.

Hiking Club will hit Tuxedo, N.Y., trail A 10-mile hike on the Tuxedo, N.Y., Circular is scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Sunday. The leader, Erwin Conrad of Morristown, will meet the group at the Old Tuxedo railroad station at 9:30 a.m. The hikers will follow the Kakint trail to Pine Meadow Lake for lunch. Another group will tour parks in Queens Borough N.Y., also on Sunday. The hike will begin at Highland Park Reservoir to the old World's Fair grounds near Shea Stadium, a distance of about 10 miles. Hikers will meet the leaders, Al Steinmetz of Chatham and Dwight Berreman of Westfield, at the PATH terminal at the World Trade Center in

Further information may be obtained through the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission. Membership drive planned by YMHA

A campaign for new members will be conducted during October and November by the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, it was announced this week by Irving Chyat, president. drive, the first formal campaign to be held in many years, and set a goal of 200 new family memberships.

The key to the campaign, according to James, will be a membership kit that describes the advantages of the "Y" for each member of the family.

"Our kit will let residents of the community know Why it is Wise to Juin the Y." James said. "Chairmen will be named for each municipality served by the Y and local committees will be formed to assist with the will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. in the church, concelebrated by graduates now in the priesthood, followed by a social at the school hall.

The program will feature class pictures and old-style music and decorations. All interested graduates should send their addresses to the church rectory if they want to attend. Amusement News

'Prime Cut' heads film bill at Cinema Prime Cut!" and "The Boys in the Band" are

on a double bill at the Jerry Lewis Cinema

Five Points, Union.

"Prime Cut," starring Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman, concerns a gunman from Chicago, who takes on a gangster meat packer from Kansas to collect a debt and bloody fireworks begin. Photographed in color, "Prime Cut" was directed by Michael Ritchie. "The Boys in the Band," adapted from Matt

Crowley's stage play, tells an eloquent, honest funny and poignant story about homosexuals. The dialogue is frank, brittle and revealing as the boys get together for a birthday party tha turns into a shattering experience.

The film, in color, stars the The film, in color, stars the original Broadway cast and was directed by William

PASSING OUT HANDBILLS-Left, circus owner

Armando (Ricardo Montalban) has his sécretly-

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," the current feature at the Park Theater in Roselle Park. The

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FRIENDLY SCENE—Edward Albert (center) portrays a blind young man who attempts to make it on his own away from an over-protective mama in Butterflies Are Free. continuing at the Union Theater. He is shown in scene with Goldie Hawn (extreme right) and two other friends. The picture, in color, was directed by Milton Katselas and was derived from from the long-running New York stage play.

> Bond films open Horton, wife cast on Rialto screen '1776' at Mill Two James Bond film story brillers are the attractions or Robert Horton of television's "Wagon screen at the Rialto Theater, Train," and his wife, Marilynn Horton, will play John and Abigail Adams, respectively, in '1776," which opens Wednesday at the Paper and "You Only Live Twice. Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The cast will feature Broadway players, William Kiehl as John Hancock, Carl Lindpictures, which were derived strom as Richard Henry Lee, Kenneth Cory as Thomas Jefferson, Martha Danielle as Martha

> Others of the 26 member cast have toured with To direct 'Detail' HOLLYWOOD - Producer State Theater of New Jersey, will present the play for eight weeks. It will be followed by Gerald Ayres has signed Hal Ashby to direct "The Last Detail" for Columbia Pic-Jerome Hines in a return engagement of "Man of La Mancha" for four weeks and "Nuttures, The film, starring Jack cracker" with Edward Villella and the New Jersey Ballet, opening Dec. 8. It was announced that a combined sub-Nicholson, is based on a screenplay by Robert Towne Darryl Poniesan.

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BEST PICTURE

Westfield, this week.

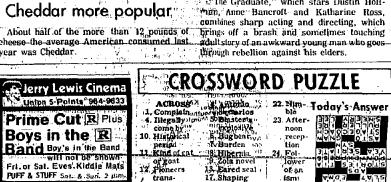
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scription to "1776" and "Man of La Mancha" will be available at a 15 percent reduction until The schedule for "1776" will be Wednesday MAYFAIR NO BROADS Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., with a LIZA MINNELLI
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Sun., 5:15, 9:25; PUFF 'N' STUFF, Sat. and MAPLEWOOD-A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 5, 7:40, 10; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:30; LET IT BE, Sat., 1,

MAYFAIR (Hillside)-CABARET, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 3:05, 7, 10:30; Sun., 1:40, 5:45, 9:30; ANNONYMOUS VENETIAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45,

10:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:25, 9:10; Sun., 4, 7:50.

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ORMONT (East Orange)-WITHOUT AP-PARENT MOTIVE Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:46, 7:01, 10:12; Sat., Sun., 3:39, 7 10:11; WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER BOYS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 3:26, 8:41; Sat TPARK (Roselle Park)—CONQUEST OF

THE PLANET OF THE APES, Thur., Fri.

6:10, 9:30; HOT ROCK, Thur., Fri., Mon.

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Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:40, 8:05; Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:50. din RIALTO (Westfield)-THUNDERBALL, Thur., Fri., Moo., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 1, 9:30; super-imaginative cinematic symphony about Sun., 1, 5:05, 9:18; YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, violence, continues its run at twolocal theaters. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 3, 7:30;

UNION (Union Center)-BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:45, 10; Sun., 1, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. was directed by Stanley Kubrick.

'Graduate' is seen on Elmora screen

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, is showing formation may be obtained by calling the box "The Graduate" and "C. C. and Company," on

"The Graduate." which stars Dustin Hoffcombines sharp acting and directing, which brings off a brash and sometimes touching MARISA BERENSON shares film spotlight Grev and Michael York

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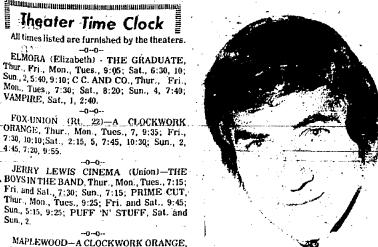
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PAT HENRY -- Comedian will star in 'An Evening of Comedy and Music' at the Cedar Grove, Sept. 22 and 23. Vocalist Judy Scott also will be on the program. It was announced that the Saturday night (Sept. 23) performance has been sold out. Henny Youngman will be seen at the Meadowbrook Saturday evening, Sept. 16 only. Vocalist January Jones will share the program.

`Clockwork' held by two theaters "A Clockwork Orange," award-winning

the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater Route 22, Union. It concerns a murderous thug who is "rehabilitated" by special treatment, but finds himself out of place in a violent society.

Malcolm McDowell stars. The film, in color,

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The incident began about noon when Bob Lissner, proprietor of the Springfield Pharmacy at Mountain and Henshaw avenues, time. The one still being sought was identified otified police that two young men were in his

Pool events (Continued from page 1)

Richard Sergi, George Pittenger and Drew The winners of the men's softball league were the Falcons, the team consisting of Len scelfo, Ted Isea, Rich Peiper, Ben DiPalma, Don Lan. Marve Steinberg, Joe Pepe Jr., Ken -Sekella, Bob Meisel and Bernie Zurkoff. The results of the paddleball league for the season are Team 11, Mary Space, Ray Danziger, and Larry Sternbach in first place Team 6, Dick Warner, Simone Gechlik and Ron Frank in second place, and Team 3, Julie Lubash, Max Plasner, and John Westerfeld in

The results of the bocce league are follows: Team 2, Joe Pepe Sr., Len Scelfo, Rudy Albert, Tony Scelfo, and Frank Christie in first place; Team 5, Mike Rubinfeld, Art Davis, A. Reino, and John Westerfield i second place, and Team 4, Carmen Scap Richard Santagangelo, Dick Cervone, Phil The pool dance, rescheduled because of th weather to Sunday night, was termed a sucess. Music was provided by the Foursomes. Monday, Labor Day, was played to a 3-3 tie. posite hand and a large-sized softball was used

OF THE 143 REGISTRANTS in the August wim lessons at the Springfield Municipal Pool, the following passed: In the beginners' group: Kim Natalini, Laura Policastro, Joe Policastro, Maria Kovach, Barbara Kovach, Karen Lenhart, Bonnie Brecher: Cheryl Pittenger, Joyce Westerfiel Liga Agrillo, Lynn Murray, Lynn Schmidt, Theresa Itri, Donna LaBrizzi, Marvis Apicella, loseph Roessner, Lori Masiello, Amy Walsh, (aren Jacques, Debbie Swenson, Michael Lehner, Adam Silverstein, Ken Palazzi, andrew Volpe, Lynda Marcantonis, Jonathan Silverman, John Cederquist, Rory Pugliese,

In the advanced beginners' course: Scott Kinnear, Valerie LiCausi, Theresa Pittenger, Maria Sannino, Mark D'Agostini, Tracy illiese, Barbara Wans, Mindy Kinnear, Peter Mongiello, Theresa DeFino, Tom Schmidt, non Christadoulou and Jack Rawlins. In the intermediate course: Glenn Phillippi,

In the junior lifesavers: Gary Werner, Steven In the senior lifesaving course: Brian Hector, Cindy Madison, Kim Harvey, Collect Halpin, Red Cross cards will be available at the

Public Notice

Springfield police on Sunday arrested a 17-year-old Westfield youth and charged him with Suspicions. Participating in the case were Det.

They arrested the youth at the drugstore and as Nat James of Westfield. The drug which the youth was trying to obtain with the allegedly forged prescription was Dilaudid, ap opium derivative taken eithe y injection or orally.

He was released in custody of his brother and

was immediately admitted to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for treatment of infectious using unsanitary needles. The young suspect faces juvenile court-charges of uttering false and stolen prescriptions, receiving stolen property, being under the influence of drugs and possession of a dangerous weapon-an eight-inch knife. believed to have passed similar forged Mountain and Edgewood avenues. The prescription forms were believed to have been stolen during a break and entry at the

Democrats (continued from page 1)

"It is ridiculous to hear the Republican andidates, whose total known experience, according to the Leader of Aug. 24, consists of r. Wasserman living 'near Meisel Avenue, condemn the ban as unneccessary. Unpopular, "By, putting votes above public safety heRepublican candidates have given us an indication of what Springfield can expect if ediency of the worst kind. "We pledge ourselves never to make a colitical football out of actions that are particularly of those which can affect the lives "We also pledge ourselves to support our nembers of our Police Department, Their jobs butt of a political campaign. "We also pledge ourselves to do that which we feel is best for the Township of Springfield, expert advice in support of it."

Republicans .(Continued from page 1) ...

In accepting the position of youth coor dinator, Scott commented: "I have always had an interest in local government, but found that elected officials here in Springfield had no interest in the views of anyone under 25. Last year, however, at the League of Women Voters' Norman Banner, gave some indication of desiring to work with young people. meant what they said. This year, Ed Stiso Jr., the Ruocco-Banner team and have brought along the same commitment to work with youth. I can't promise that they will always do what we younger voters feel should be done I do know that they will at least listen."

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September as Jewish War Veterans Month in Springfield, supporting the membership drive of the Elin-Unger JWV Post. Looking on are, from left, Township Committeemen Norman Banner and William Ruocco, Post Commander Jack Schechter, Auxiliary leaders Ruth Hirschorn, Ann Sternberg and Bobbi Wasserman and Township Committeemen

(Continued from page 3)

Watchung Reservation remains a question mark.,If anything is certain, it is that strings will have to be pulled at a Federal (Cabinet) level if the highway is to be approved by 1973. That evaluation was given this week by Frederick DePhillips, assistant to Joseph Kohl commissioner of the Transportation Dept. Reservation has never been obtained Approval is necessary before purchase of the The path of the highway through the Watch disagreement with the Union County Par Commission, which owns the land. agreement, called a "memorandum of un derstanding," was reached in April by the Parl Commission and the Transportation Dept

roadway must await a study and report, called an "environmental impact statement," now being prepared by the Transportation Dept. The impact statement was not required years ago, when the highway was first proposed, but unapproved part of Rt. 78 is considered. Costs portions of the highway were built, Gartland

IF SOMEONE in the office of John Volce sportation, makes a special effort to look at an environmental impact statement on Rt. 78 when it reaches that office at about Christmastime, then construction through the Watchung Reservation may begin in 1973. If the environmental impact statement wills its turn behind the 3,000 other such reports alled high on Volpe's desk, then no construction will begin until-1974, DePhillips said. departments of Agriculture, Interior and Housing and Urban Development. The typical time involved, said DePhillips, is released to the Federal Highway Administration. If that timetable were applied to the four miles yet to be approved for Rt. 78,

completion of the highway would be delayed, he said. Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, following Rinaldo's suggestion, also requested special

DePhillips was optimistic that their in-

tervention could help in getting the final stretch of Rt. 78 off the drawing boards. JOSEPH LAYTON, acting chief of the For the Transportation Department, Rt. 78 compensa has and always has had "top priority," Layton wording tends to discourage parents from

attention on the matter.

said. It now shares top priority with one or two other major roadways planned in the state, he An impact statement involves the hiring of a Association, statements take between four and six months to prepare, and the Rt. 78 impact statement ap-

statement. This is the portion of the planned highway which has not received

Art museum to reopen Theee new exhibitions go on view in the main galleries when the Montclair Art

Museum reopens on Sunday after its summer closing.

Each of the exhibitions features paintings new to the museum collection, including vases.
In the Little Gallery of the museum's education Museum hours ate-Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is free

REX. THE "VAN KING 280 Main Street, Madison, N.J. '72 Vision Vans, Closed Vans. and Danie WHEEL Dump Truck

George Kuziw, head of environmenta evaluation and program coordination, pointe out that the impact statement for the Rt. 18 Freeway in the New Brunswick area totals two volumes and weighs 15 pounds.

IMPACT STATEMENTS are required as of Jan. 1, 1972. As of Jan. 1, 1973, noise pollution therefore it is being studied for Rt. 78. Layton When completed, the impact statement will e released to the public, and it will circulate

Regional in Kenilworth and A.L. Johnson and grounds, reported that construction is now well under way at all four schools, thanks particularly to the recent good weather. He said the Dayton parking lot is slightly behind schedule but will be completed, for teachers, by

Crime index for 45 days. Comments on the roadway may be

The impact statement is also forwarded to all Park Commission superintendent, after the Federal Highway Administration gives its and a 55 percent increase since 1967. The highest volume of crime was re-

When all approvals are given, then apportation Department coming to agreement on he price. Cron noted, however, that if a violent crime group were; breaking and en decision cannot be reached, the matter will go to the courts. tering, 12 percent; larceny \$50 and over, nine percent, and auto thefts, six percent.

made, and each comment will have to be an which takes in Bergen, Morris, Passaic, Essex; Layton noted, however, that the impact statement may be forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration before the comments

praisers are sent out and the Transportation Department and the Park Commission must DePhillips said that no problem is expected

swered before the Impact statement is in final Hudson, Union, Somerset and Middlesex form for examination by the Federal Highway counties, showed a 15 percent increase in the

crime index last year.

Within the index of offenses, volume for violent crimes rose 30 percent and nonviolent crimes, 13 percent.

Crimes which showed the steepest increases were robbery, up 34 percent; rape, up 22 percent; and breaking and entering, up 20 percent vernment-agencies which might have an The 1971 crime rate for the region was 3,162 victims for every 100,000 inhabitants, reflecting According to George Cron, Union County a 14 percent increase over the previous year

> reported last year were solved, no change from 1970, the State Police report said. In the violent percent of the rapes, almost 67 percent of the beries were solved. Clearances in the non-

Overlook Theater

will hold auditions

Overlook Musical Theater's 1972 production

f "Fanny" will cast from auditions to be held

n Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m

The performance of "Fanny" will take place

at Summit High School on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

fund raiser sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital. Overlook which serves the Springfield area, has benefited by more than a quarter-million, dollars the auxiliary has been able to donate.

since the inception of the musical programs.

Mrs. Stanley Seigel, Springfield chairman of auditions for "Fanny," has announced the need

for singers, dancers and actors to fill the many and varied roles in the musical play. The play

will be directed by Bob Sickinger, a method director from New York City, and D. David

McKeever of Summit will act as musica

director. Jim Stewart, production designer

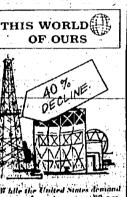
will be serving Overlook Musical Theater for the second time in this capacity.

referred to her at 379-2749.

Mrs. Seigel added that any questions may be

and 2 and will mark the 24th annual musics

The auditions will be held at the Hotel Sub



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delayed so that present Regional staff members will have a chance to apply. IN THE PUBLIC discussion period, the illions of American consume oard answered several questions asked by Board of Education She objected to the offering of a separate mented, "This course has been traditional but many of the walls of tradition are crumnumber.

Waldt of Springfield, board

president, presided at the meeting.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, health and

safety chairman, reviewed the recent con

also noted that the district's new drug

education program is now in effect, with stress

ew principal at Gov. Livingston. Merachnik and Charles Bauman, director of

plicants has been reduced to a small group of

finalists." They will be screened by the same

procedure used last year in naming the prin-

cipal at Brearley.

There will be an advisory committee, to

include a student, parent and teacher, as well as administrators. The applicants will also be

observed in their present schools, and the fina

guidance is also being sought for Gova Livingston. He noted that the choice was

nel, said that the initial list of 120 ap-

Bureau of Ehvironmental Analysis for the injury.

Transportation Department, said the impact statement for Rt. 78 is already being prepared.

Board members commented that the waiver does not preclude the student from seeking does not preclude the student from seeking compensation, but Mrs. Ruff said that the

pressing claims in case of major injury. The board also noted that the form is required by the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Norman Pollack, an English teacher at consultant firm, which was done about two Norman Pollack, an English teacher at months ago, Layton explained. Most impact Dayton who had expressed sharp criticism of board_policies_at-last-month's-meeting, objected strongly to the board's action last month of pledging members not to smoke during board meetings and simultaneously urging

November.

About four miles of Rt. 78, from Plainfield Stressing that he is a nonsmoker, Pollack avenue in Berkeley Heights to Summit road in. said the board action constituted undue Springfield, are involved in the impact pressure on faculty members. He also differed statement. This is the portion of the with the board decision not to provide a permitted smoking area for students.

After gome 15 minutes of debate, Vitalecommented, "We have gone through all these evaluations of the highway's impact on the arguments many times, on both sides of the surrounding communities. Layton said issue, and now we're just beating a dead Included in the studies are dust pollution noise horse." He added, "We are concerned about pollution and air pollution during the con" teachers' smoking only in so far as they provide struction phase and later, as well as skrubbery. an example for the children."

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new season about to begin, let's take a look at last two or three minutes of play by one point what happened at Farcher's Grove last year.

Newark SC was in contention for the top spe what happened at Farcher's Grove last year.

The big news was Elizabeth SC taking the play. This marks the second year in a row that SC faltered near the end of the season. Elizabeth SC also won the Major South Division of the German-American Football

League). They were knocked out of the league of the major factors in their winning of the National Championship because at that time many of the regulars were hurt and welcomhereast they got to make an all-out effort for the four final games against some top rated teams in the United States. It would have been quite a heavy schedule to be playing in both the National Challenge Cup and the league play-

Elizabeth SC also played a few outstandi nternational games and the ones against a Mexican Cup champions were two of the best

The B Juniors and the juvenile team also took young boys from this area who will go on to be he stars in their high schools and junior high

ELIZABETH HAS plans for a gigantic youth phogram on tap for this season and all junior property tax levies, aggregating nearly on and canior high schoolbovs interested in soccer and one-half billion dollars over the pas nesday nights. This past season the Elizabeth SG unior team took on several international janior teams and represented the Garden State quite well. We should be proud of these youngsters. They also played in an in-ternational tournament in Rochester and came this year. in sixth against teams from Germany and

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will be the year for Newark to fight its way up to the major division with Elizabeth SC. Newark SC also has a youth program started and they practice every Thursday night The Schaefer Brewers also used Farcher's

The trouble with Newark was that it defeated

all the teams above them but lost to the weak

teams in the league. Newark plays in the

top teams up in the major division maybe this

Grove as their home field for their professiona American Soccer League games. They had a slow start but pulled to within two points of second place at the end of the season. Let's see what next season will bring. They play in the

Know Your Government II From N.J. Taxpayers Association

The persistent annual climb in New Jersey's decade, is measured in a tabulation released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This shows the taxes levied upon New Jersey property owners to support schools, counties municipalities and property tax deductions

.. The 151 percent overall increase during the period included a 192 percent rise in the scho evy to more than \$1.4 billion, a 175 percent than \$477 million and a 66 percent rise in the municipal levy to more than \$525 million this

ranged from slightly more than 3 percent in 1965-66 (when local property tax relief was mandated from the first year of the state sale tax) to 15 percent in 1969-70. From the latter percent last year, and dropped to 9.9 percent this year. Possibilities of relief from New Jersey's

heavy property tax burden are now questionable, points out NJTA. "The Gover-nor's Tax Policy Committee proposal, which included shifting nearly \$1.7 billion in local education, welfare and judicial costs from local property tax financing to a statewide property tax and non-property taxes including a per

earlier this year. "Although legislative efforts toward a compromise are underway, presently the only compromise are underway, presently the only alternative to taxpayer pressure for tax change appears to be the Courts. The State and Federal Supreme Courts reside tilvely, are selfeduled to decide in the fall the constitutionality of use of the property tax at differing local rates on varying tax bases to finance public schools."

Single copies of "Local Property Tax Levies in New Jersey" may be obtained by sending a request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 N. Broad st., Trenton, 06608.

course in precision machining. Starting the week of Sept. 1: will be offered at the New adult learn-to-swim and al Church Chuckles by Cartwright Jersey Tooling and Machine progressive swim classes for Institute, Irvington, starting Sept. 18. The course includes basic machine shop practice, and classed according to in-

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The institute was founded and is supported by the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association. A large number of shops in the association, are located in association. are located in Essex and Union countles. The institute endeavors to recruit from these areas where the trainee will be working.
Students wishing further information regarding the program should contact the New Jersey Tooling and Machine Institute, 1186 Grove st. Irvington 07111. or ghone. 372-0613.



As the new season draws near, afficiados of America's number one participation sport, bowling, are feeling the butterfiles and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

complete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As the Pins Drap" will confain team standing of all area leagues that desire publicity and will

Bowlers who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

"As the Pins Drop" will contain team standing of all area leagues that desire publicity and will appear as space permits. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers. for "Bowling Highlights," as well as the for Bowling Highlights," as well as their league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the couponto the sports department as soon as the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted. This newspaper will try to offer

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Anyone over the age of 35 can have a free eye examination at Overlook Hospital, Summit, at three special clinics to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Out-Patient Department, which has its own entrance off Beauvoir avenue.

"As part of its preventive medicine program for the community, Overlook has held this free eye screening clinic for 16 consecutive years in

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Overlook's free eye screening clinic, 13 glaucoma suspects were detected and saved from possible loss of sight. Another 125 patients have accidents which result in injury to the eyes. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports that while many accidents The examination will include the tonometry procedure to detect glaucoma (which can lead are themselves unavoidable, injuries can be o blindness if not arrested), visual screenings, minimized or prevented altogether if the

Horseshoe contest to be at Warinanco

pitching tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17, in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle Starting time is 11 a.m. Entries must be received by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 13, by J.J. Birmingham Park Commission, P.O. Box 275. Elizabeth

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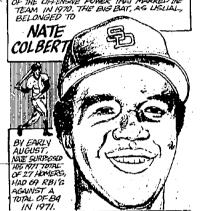
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Springfield, has formed its annual men's winter Bowling League.
The League starts Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at Echo Lanes on Rt. 22, Springfield. Sidney Faber, secretary of the league, urges men. interested in bowling to be at the bowling alleys for registration that day. Additional in-formation is available from Faber, 675-5118; Lenny Nurkin, 379-5463, or Dr. Marvin Gould

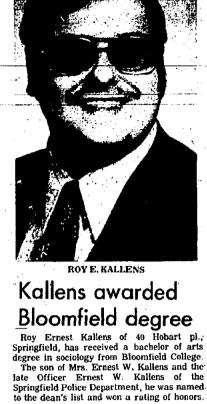
376-4858.
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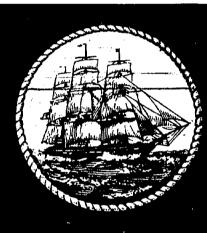
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Antiques are blended with as a mon-sleeping room, modern furnishings in the sample apartments at the features a white vinyl sofatimperial House, first condominium in Long Branch.

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distinct lifestyles. The onebedroom provides an inwhile the two-bedroom offer eeling. Most one-bedroom units offer a 13'6" x 28' living round with an adjacent 8' x 11 dining area, which is located just off an all-electric kitchen. Sliding glass doors from the living room lead to a 16'8' x 7'

are used in the one bedroom, one-bath apartment A//
Puffy plaid armichairs
complement the owhite bordered, red area rug. A low
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bed, an armless lounge chair, a deep walnut dresser with brass hardware, white and dresser done in walnut with ormolu accents. A quilted printed bedspread matches the lie-back curtains, Flower

apartment sets a more formal mood. Wall to wall carpeting is used in the 21'6" x 22' living room, which is furnished with a sofa, lounge chairs, pull-ur conversational white convergational white lactured chairs. A glass topped double pedestaled dining table with six mahogany Chippendale upholstered chairs as well as a Louis XVI mahogany desk with lounge and ottoman continue the formal theme. As in the one-bedroom unit, beyeled custom overlayed wall mirrors in the dining area. wall mirrors in the dining area reflect sunlight and facets of a color; throughout the living room. There also are coor-

dinated curtains and original oil paintings.
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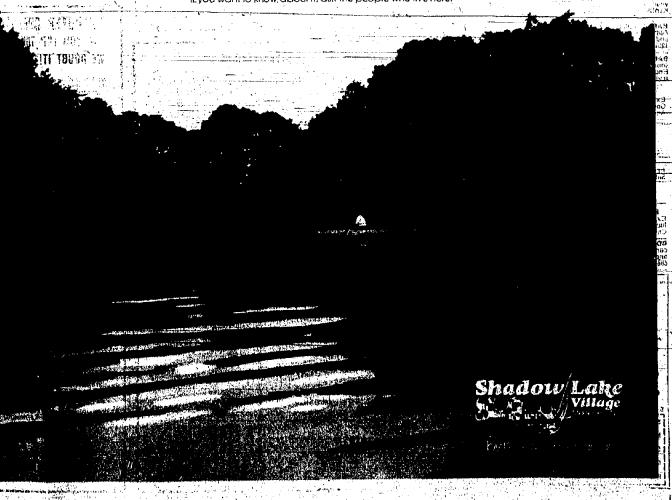
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Union, N.J.

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has approved new rule filings submitted by two major insurance rating organizations that would limit a cominsurance policy or a fire insurance policy on an owner-occupied dwelling. The commissioner said the new rule is significant to the insurance buying public because it would remove "some of the ancelled before their normal expiration date. Occasionally, policies are cancelled by a company shortly after a loss occurs, or when the completion of the underwriting check-up shows that the risk has characteristics that make it undesirable, such as a home that is left unoccupied for extended periods.

Under the new rule a company will have to make its decision during the first 60 days whether it wants to provide coverage. After th nitial 60 days, the company cannot cancel the policy except for stated reasons such as nonpayment of premium fraud or material presentation, a substantial change in th risk's characteristics or willful or negligent ac or omission by the insured that increases th

The rating organizations that requested the Insurance Services Office and Transportation Rating Bureau. Both ation combined represent companies writing about 75 percent of the homeowner's nd dwelling fire insurance business in New

The new rule went into effect Aug. 30 for the homeowner's insurance policy. The non-cancellation rule for dwelling policies will be

The homeowner policy is the more comprehensive of the two. It covers protection against loss from fire, windstorm and related perils, as well as burglary or theft and personal liability coverage. The dwelling policy provides coverage only against losses caused by fire and

cancellations, if a company, under the new rule, decides not to renew a policy at the end of the policy term, it must give notice to the in-sured at least 30 days in advance.

Triano paintings at Seton gallery

Seton Hall University's 1972-73 Art Gallery season will open next Wednesday with a one-man show of the works of artist Anthony Triano been heard on several Gold Record singles and n the Student Center on the South Orange albums, and touring all parts of the world in Seton Hall's first artist in residence, Triano South America to critical acclaim. roducing a variety of works from smallawings to huge canvases.

A prolific worker, Triano has more than 6,000 more than just a group member. She was next more than just a group member. She was next works in public and private collections in- heard as a guest soloist on Michel Colombier's cluding the Newark Museum and the Montclair ım. He has had 15 one-man shows and has exhibited in museums and galleries from coast to coast. He has also worked as an illustrator for many years. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 10

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Experimental artist Al Hansen, right, is bemused as he listens to former Beatle John Lennon during a recent meeting. Hansen, who opened a neo-dada exhibit of his works in mid-August in Bochum, Germany, is a lecturer in art at the

Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University.

Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) SUN DOWN LADY: by Lani Hall. The ten goodies include the selections: "Love Song," "Tiny Dancer," "How Can I Tell You," "Ocean ""We Could Be Flying," "Come Down In

this LP, is Chicago born. Her first professional experience came after the customary schooling n that city when she was spotted by Brasil 66(Sergio Mendes), singing in a Chicago nightclub, and enlisted as one of the lead singers for that very popular group.

Lani was 19 when she joined Brasil and they joined A&M. It was not until five years later cluding Europe, the Far East, Australia and The reasons for leaving Brasil were was individuality retention-a quest for being

"Sun Down Lady" not only gives Miss Hall the musical individuality but the chance to pick and choose her own material, and also pen lyrice (with Herb Alpert supplying the music) for the title song, "Sun Down Lady," and

Speaking of her first solo attempt she states that "This is a market." "This is a poetic album-it contains theme is love, and it is the closest I have come

Mrs. Martindell named to high McGovern post New Jersey State Democratic Committee and McGovern-Shriver, has been named to a high campaign post by Sen. George McGovern. Mrs. Martindell was named deputy campaign director and will help Campaign Director Gary

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Art — any form of high performance Hansen explains 'happening experiments'

Newark College of Arts and Sciences has come futurism; cubism, expressionism and

be a breathtaking conception of art.
"Art," says art instructor Al Hansen, "is any One of his most recent contributions to the art form was to appear as a moving art piece at the Eighth Annual Avant Garde Festival in the form of high performance in any human undertaking." And, without quite saying so, Hansen illustrates his point by his own varied New York Armory. There, dressed in a whiteactivities. Also, Hansen implies that proper Hansen roamed the balcony of the armory with application of such an approach to art can solve a battery-operated megaphone singing be-bop.
Interesting, but nothing compared with the most of the problems of New York City. A graduate of Pratt Institute and former mind-boggling creation Hansen is working on at the moment – a 20-foot high scale model of a ercial artist for advertising agencies, Hansen since the mid-50's has evolv 1,729.75-mile-high assemblage he calls creator of "happenings," architectural com-munications and "energy events." In addition to being an experimental artist, Hansen is also a magazine columnist and author.

uis art criticism and reviews have appeared

and his book, "A Primer of Happening

in the magazine "Earth" and "The Village

& Time-Space Art" is a historical text con-

penings was greatly influenced by composer John Cage's class in electronic music at the New School for Social Research. He and other

painters, writers, sculptors and composers in

rinciples of Zen Buddhism and existentialism

a new art form-the happening.
What has developed from this, Hansen said, is a mixed-media, environmental art

popularized by his contemporaries, such as Yoko Ono, Claes Oldenburg, George Brecht and

The genre is the outcome of these artists

concept of aesthetics, philosophy, education and communication, Hansen said. "We were seeking a way to survive the 'grey

50's," Hansen explained..."In the period, following World War Two, computers replaced humans as a form of energy. This was in turn followed by a celebration of the digestion of all

A master of collage and assemblage and widely known for his Hersbey candy wrapper portraits, Hansen said in further explanation

that the happening experimentation was "setting out to do things without any idea of what the results would be."

Hansen added that he was convinced that

ctually a bonafide 20th Century art form

Prince Range account

Charles Schultz, president of Prince Range-Appliance & TV Centers, has announced the retaining of Incorporated Ideas Advertising Public Relations Agency, Union, to create and

produce, all TV, radio, newspaper and direct

even though the happening is sometimes ridiculed as neo-dadaist and anti-artist, it is

and mixing in the 60's."

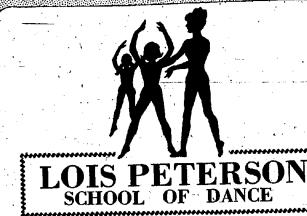
The various interests of these artists were pordinated and developed into what was then

class discussed and evolved an art

Environmental in nature, his glant structure would recycle the garbage production of the 20 million people living in the greater New York area. His building materials for "Yorker"

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bage blocks. "Costs would be close to zero and we've



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Vegetables and young minds growing

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sheared, untreated wool waits to be spun and sense," said teacher George Benson. "For made into a colonial costume. Upstairs, a large instance, in the study of the colonial period, we group of students practices a hymn familiar to early Americans.

We re emphasizing numarities in a inditial.

We re emphasizing numarities in a inditial.

For each unit of study, which the individual teacher are given to fit specially. Then the students are given a list to choose the areas in which related to their European background and how oriented program," he said, "but one in which

Department, 376-5800, or the co-sponsor Harry Linkin at the Regional Adult School, 376-6300.

Linkin at the Regional Adult School, 376-6300.

A second-new program will be a beginner's modern dance class taught by Evelyn Panish Babysitting services are planned for this Monday afternoon class.

Another new class this year, antique restoring, taught by Miriam Gershon, will be held Thursday afternoons.

we still try to maintain group cohesion."

IN ONE PERIOD, a student can be in

structed by three different teachers, or go to the library and read, watch a film strip, study a print—all involved with the program. Reading

and writing are a part of every class, also "We've also added a fourth 'R.' " sa

teacher Ron Brown: "Reasoning. We take the attitude in this program that there are no right

The seventh graders are the ones involved in the colonial study, while sixth graders are beginning to learn of primitive man. The eighth graders go into a study of contemporary social

issues.

"Who am I? How did I reach the stage I'm.at.
and Where am I going from here? Those are the
questions these students will pose to themselves," Benson, said.

"Our aim in emphasizing value studies is to
see what developing factors could have influenced a generation which produced the
tragedy in Munich. The young should take a

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or wrong answers. The student attains individual, valid conclusion."

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Board discusses

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Town officials report flood relief progress

Progress, and sometimes a lack of it, in municipal efforts for flood control, was the municipal efforts flood control, wa

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972-

ight at Mountain and Hillside avenues, passed we need now is to have the Army Corps of

Committeeman Nat Stokes declared, "What an ordinance limiting the hours during which garbage cans can be left at curbside before and

municipal efforts for flood control, was the major topic at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. Committee business took up less than a-half-hour and comments from some of the 20 citizens in the audience lasted for another hour.

In other matters, the governing body approved immediate construction of a traffic



Yom Kippur holiday.
The board accepted, with regret, the retirement of William Wagner, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who has been a school listrict staff member for the past 36 years. He James Adams, chairman of buildings and grounds, commented, "This man cannot be ervices that Mr. Wagner has rendered to this The discussion of Sandmeier safety problems

Theima Sandmeier School was the feature of

the 95-minute meeting of the Springfield Board

of Education Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The meeting date was ad-

vanced a week because of the approaching

stemmed from parents' complaints that. A common serious control of the cont

Boosters seek town's support

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will conduct its on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon: The members of the Dayton Girls.
Athletic Association, in co-operation with
the Booster Club, will canvass the town. These funds are used by the Boot lub to award athletic jackets to the rious athletes and also for schol o the outstanding boy and girl athlet each year. The recipients of the scholarships are chosen by the member of the physical education staff at Daytor 2. at the high school.

Registration set for adult school

making preparations for its 1972 program, will offer more than 280 courses this fall. "A large, stic enrollment of registrants is again anticipated," stated Harry E. Linkin, director of adult and continuing education. Last year nearly 5,600 persons participated in the adult education program which is sponsored by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District.

A brochure composed of the listing, description and location of fall term courses has been mailed to each Regional District

resident.
Interested persons may register by mail by using the registration form on the back of the hinchures or by appearing at the nearest Regional high school on Tuesday or Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Additional information about the Regional adult program may be obtained by calling the adult aducation office at 376-6300, Ext. 99.

Additional meeting et by district board Tim their County Regional H a regular adjourned meeting or contrary at 8 p.m. In the conference reco that first floor in the Keyes Marti-difficult 24! Mountain ave., Springfield Englesal District comprise Stalles Heights Clark, Garwes Bliverth, Monstelnside an

parking lot perils A one-hour discussion of traffic jams and Board members noted that the bus parking potential hazards in the parking lot- of the instructions had just been changed and that the buses will now stop to load or unload more room and better visibility for children who must cross the parking lot. The entire parking lot and traffic patterns at Sandmeier vere redesigned this year in an effort to avoid just to park and wait in their cars for small Baruchin pledged to offer whatever help he can provide, possibly with special arrangements for mothers in car pools who can have as

flexible, declaring, "We have not locked our-selves into any rigid set of rules. We can change

GOP's candidates pledge to establish day camp at pool

Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, canlidate for township clerk, this week announced that they, as well as incumbent Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner, are committed to the establishment of The three candidates commented, "This is

the type of positive project that should be made available to the residents of our community since it will be of great benefit to many and detrimental to no one. For several years now our opposition has gone before the voters just before each election and has promised to provide day camp facilities. man Banner announced their support of the project, the Democratic candidates issued a

press release assuring the voters that they were in agreement and that-regardless of who

Del Vecchio will be feted by Chamber

Charles Bunin, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the 10th annual dinner-dance of the Chamber of Commerce would be a testimonia in honor of Abel V. Del Vecchio. Chairman of his event is Marty Feins. The dinner-danc reservations as soon as possible since we are

vations, please call the Chamber of Commercial former postmaster of Springfield, ha nostal service the last 16 as nost Del Vecchio was born in Newark and attended Lafavette Street Grammar School and Newark College of Engineering in 1936 with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering

substitute clerk-carrier at the Newark Pos aduties in many capacities in the various sec - Station and Midtown Station In 1940 he was assigned to the postal in



NO GENERATION GAP — The Republican candidates for local office, Ed Silso Jr. and. O GENERATION GAP—The Republican candidates for local office.

Bob Wasserman for Township Committee and Art Buehrer for township clerk; outline plans for summer day camp to some of their youngest supporters. Shown of their youngest supporters, Shown of the Color and his nanhaw. Michael Edward Silso: Wasserman and his

EST FOOT FORWARD — The Jonathan Dayton Regional

A small garden is growing alongside oriented" humanities program just begun at the middle school. The main theme of the program, which encompasses English, social

squash and even a row of cotton plants. In one studies, art and music, is a study of values.

of the classrooms, a large bag of newly"We're emphasizing humanities in a 'human'

Something for everyone

Recreation schedule listed

A brochure announcing the 1972-73 schedula—with specific dates available by registration date.

The program, like the evening program, "A

for distribution.

Added to this year's schedule will be a want to go alone into the city or find transprogram, "A Day at the" a series of sportation difficult. For more information.

all day trips to museums in and around New readers may telephone Carol Dreyer, program York. Cost of the trips and admissions is in coordinator—at the Springfield Recreation cluded in course tees. Trips will be on Tuesdays Department, 378-5800, or the co-sponsor Harry

Kesselhaut, Marino

will offer program

to help curb crime

With crime statistics showing that reported cases of breaking and entering reached 131 in Springfield last year, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Arthur Kesselhaut and John Marino, announced this week that they will proceed to Deliver the control of the contr

week that they will propose, to Police. Chief George Parsell several innovations that they believe will help deter crime in Springfield. They pledged to urge adoption of their program if elected and called for Springfield residents to send them information concerning programs that have worked in other com-munities and which might be effective in Springfield. Springfield.

The specific proposals Kesselhaut and Marino will make include:

1. "Taking immediate steps to improve street lighting in the neighborhoods that have experienced a high rate of burglaries, followed, as soon as feasible, with improved street lighting town wide lighting town-wide "Designation of Springfield as a Project." "Designation of Springfield as a Project identification town with an all-out effort being made to have Springfield citizens indelibly mark their blcycles, TV sets and small appliances with Social Security or driver's license number. Stickers will be provided at cost in designate participating households. These, when placed on windows or doors, advise would-be burglars that items stolen from a particular house are marked and will be difficult to sell to a fence. Gradually a town gets a

CHECKING THE FACTS - Arthur Kasselhaut, left, and John Marino, Democracionalidates for Township Committee, enter Police Headquarters to contin