Heart defect corrected by operation

been named 1972-73 poster boy for the Union surgery at New York's Albert Einstein
County chapter of the American Heart Institute, which is affiliated with the college of Association.

Ronald Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker of 12 Bergen rd., Murray Hill, was recently crowned "King of Hearts" by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo. Ronnie was born with a defective left-to-right that a child with a heart defect could play shunt—a hole the size of a quarter in his heart. Because all his blood did not circulate into his let him get involved with play along with other shout Ronnie's body, a portion flowed other children, but he tired more quickly. When bascball and swims. He even wrestles at the

Children, Inc. will be honor tonight at 7 o'clock at t Community Methodi Families of unit members will attend, and there will I entertainment for adults as children. A short busine

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Openings remain his lungs were enlarged, a condition that could have been fatal by the age of nine. in adult work unit Because research dollars provided by the leart Association-had-financed the developfor Cerebral Palsy ment of open heart surgery, a procedure called Dems name Hulse

A few openings still remain in the Union County: Cerebral Palsy Center's adult work activity group. The announcement was made by Carl Kirk, president of the United Cerebral as county chief of Calsy League of Union County, who said that the group has a new director, Mrs. Ellen Asher McGovern drive

vell as arts and crafts projects.

of Westnern.

Mrs. Asher brings to the program a background in rehabilitation, vocational evaluation and counseling. She holds a B.S. George Hulse of Scotch Plains has been named chairman of the McGovern presidential campaign in Union County, Democratic county degree from Pennsylvania State University chairman Christopher Dietz announced this and has been associated with the Goo epherd Rehabilitation Center in Allentown, Pa. and the Federation of the Handicapped in County Democratic Committee, said voter registration will be the top campaign priority until Sept. 28, the last day on which voters may In commenting on the scope of the adult work activity program, Mrs. Asher said that the individual client's program is geared to fit his particular needs. Clients, who have the "After that," Huise said, "we will begin our people-to-people campaign," speaking directly to the issues—the determining factor in an and often as family and emotional problems election victory."

Husle said the McGovern campaign staff has five regional campaign headquarters in the county, and three more will open by the first lients are offered the opportunity to par-The group meets five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to any handicapped adult who might benefit from attendance. It is dinator of the McGovern campaign, Dietz said. The Union County McGovern campaign office ot limited to persons with cerebral palay. is at 1 Springfield ave., Cranford.
Hulse added that more than 1,000 volunteers iterested individuals may contact Mrs. Asher the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., are being trained to work for the campaign

ICNIC PLANNERS — Union County McGovern workers meet to discuss plans for a The picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lada-Mocarski farm, 471 Union ave., New Providence. From left are Eugene Lada-Mocarski, Sondra



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medicine operated by Yeshiva University Although the general consensus has it that children like Ronnie must lead completely sedentary lives, this was not the case. Ronnie's mother was among the skeptics who doubted normally with other children. "They told us to children," Mrs. Parker recalls. "He played like ack into his lungs. As a result, the arteries in he became-tired, he simply stopped." VMCA "He can do anything he wants," Mrs.

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Town moving closer to flood control work



Stiso, Wasserman, Buehrer cite rent group 'deterioration'

Republican candidates for Springfield the municipal Tenant-Landord Committee Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, candidate for township clerk, issued a statement this week supporting passage of a municipal that Springfield is a highly desirable

Nixon backers to hold meeting The Springfield Committee to re-clect, the President will have a campaign meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the National State Bank, Morris avenue, A campaign spokesman added: "All friends of the president who wish to president who wish the campaign to pre-clect."

participate in the campaign to reclet President Nixon are invited to attend I'm oure you will find the meeting i eresting and informative.
"Volunteers are needed from ever eighborhood, from every political party and from all age groups to reakquire th reakciton of President Nixon, For in formation call James Thompson 3rd, 467

317; Annette Gross 467-2792 or Raip

Regional board meets Tuesday The Regional High School District Board of Education Will meet Tuesday evening in the calcteria of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springileld. An informal reception at

meet board members before the formal developed land left for growth, Unfortunately, some landlords have decided to take unfair meet board nemoers before the formula meeting starts at 8.

The Regional District operates four high schools for residents of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley advantage of this existing combination of conditions and have attempted to raise rents to lieights, Clark and Garwood. "The current presidential freeze, has provided some temporary relief to the tenants of our community, but temporary measures are not enough. Permanent legislation is needed to protect tenants against unfair and Deadline extended

needed to protect tenants against untair and burdensome rent increases.

"We urge the Township Committee to take prompt and thoughtful action toward the passage of a rent stabilization ordinance, and we pledge, if elected, to vigorously support and enforce such legislation.

"We respectfully offer the following suggestions which we believe should be considered along with or incorporated into the proposed rent stabilization ordinance to insure "We respectfully offer the following suggestions which we believe should be considered along with or incorporated into the proposed rent stabilization ordinance to insure that the circ does not become worse than the many location in the Nov. 7, general permit participation in the Nov. 7, general permit participation in the Nov. 7, general election closes tonight at 9, special arrangements have been made for registration until Oct. 10 for citizens to vote only for considering according to the

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residence before the election.

Those who have moved out of Union County to another state or country.

All voters fitting into these categories who register before Oct. 10 will receive absence ballots permitting them to vote only for president and, vice president.

In addition, any voter who has moved out of New Jersey may return on election day to the (Continued on page 12) Scouts invite all boys o open house Monday

on registry to vote

for president only

OKs pact to build dikes Army engineers to offer plans at public meeting

Committee

announced several steps toward an ultimat solution of Springfield's flood control problems With some 25 citizens in the audience at Tow Hall, Committeeman William Ruocco receive approval for a contract with the Union County ark Commission to construct dikes and reroute the Rahway River in the vicinity of Washington avenue and Riverside drive. The town attached three conditions to the contract, all of which have been agreed on by both sides in principle, according to Township Attorney Jay Bloom.

1. The Park Commission will extend the present storm drainage pipe through the dike area, with a cutoff valve to prevent runback o requirements of the State water policy ex

perts.

3. The township must enact an ordinance to compliance with this clause, the governing hody on Tuesday authorized preparation of a

PROGRESS ON a second front was announced by Mayor Robert Weltchek, who reported that the Township Committee met on Monday with representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers to review plans completed to date for additional major flood control work. The mayor said a public meeting will be held in the next few months" for Army experts to ngsant details on several alternate plans. He adder that ian environmental impact study is under, why, with participation scheduled by the molitopate officinental commission.

Every stembrings us a little closer to the

The reports on flood control plans brought praise in the public portion of the meeting from Albert Holler of 75 S. Maple ave., a member of the town's flood control committee and

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the mayor reported

for last night to complete work on a municipal rent leveling ordinance.

The committee authorized preparation of an (Continued on page 12)

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Committee (SOE) held its monthly "glass-in" was need in the high school parking lot, with the cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of members of the Jonathan newspapers and cleaning up the lot are cooperation of the lot are cooperation of the lot are cooperation of the

Kesselhaut, Marino criticize GOP lack of accomplishments Sherman, lieutenant governor: Tom Lowy, treasurer; John Potomski, secretary; Ken De Vos, Mike Small, Don Giovanello, Tom Elliot,

Arthur Kesselhaut and John Marino, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, took the occasion of the opening of Springfield Democratic headquarters to issue an attack on their Republican opponents as well as Republican Township Committeemen william Ruocco and Norman Banner.

William Ruocco and Norman Banner. William Ruocco and Norman Banner.

president and vice-president, according to the Union-County Board of Elections.

Kesselhaub and Marino said:

"The Republicans are offering the people two candidates who have heretofore shown neither accomplishment nor interest in Springfield civic affairs. They ask the public to allow these two to join the other two elected last year who, two to join the other two elected last year who, the state Department of Transportation to the local police-chief recommended the parking ban for safety's sake.

"Now along came Stiso and Wasserman."

Stiso, we are told has been in town for over 20. to date, have not proposed a single program, years. What has he done in that time? What hor affered a single new idea, nor pursued a boards has he served on? What fund drives has (Continued on page 12)





Key Clubbers lend help in town recycling project

Club members who participated with "lifts" pressive efficiency," according to an SOE spokesman, were Jim Robinson, president; Rick Silverstein, vice-president; Stuart Russell Gabay, Drew Shulman, Howard Drew, Alan Geist, Dan Gecker, Roger Frank, Ed Bilous, Joel Goldberg, David Gollob, Stuart Garowitz, John Seiber, Chris Lehman, Art Freeman and Brian Ognowsky. Thomas Baker

(Continued on page 12) 3 Dayton students

named to entertain at McGovern dance Judy Glueck, Michael Scappatilla and Billy Van Riper, seniors at Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School, will provide folk music entertainment at a square dance to be spotsored by the Springfield Citizens for McGovernsch

Evergreen avenue, Springfield.

Miss Glueck has developed a wide repertolys. of songs and also plays the guitar and plano, Her most recent performance was at Pipestern, W. Va., at the Appalachian Folk-Life Festival. last summer. Miss Glueck met and exchanged songs with such local musicians as George Tucker, guitarist, and Charles Profitt, country. fiddler, who are ex-coal miners and mountain

folk artists.
Said Miss Glueck, "I had a wonderful opportunity to get to know the music and people of the southern Appalachian Mountains and to observe the problems of the poor people living

(Continued on page 12)

First Aid Squad lists 50 calls for last month. During the month of August the Satisfies of First Aid Squad responded to 80 calls for the Of these, 23 were emergencies and required the use of oxygen. Squad volunter put in a total of 150,53 man hours and the application of the squad spokesman added: "If you like to become a member of this vital the please epitact Ruth Force, 378-897, and Kalem, 376-882."

4 persons hurt in accidents in Springfield during past week

The first mishap occurred at 4:33 p.m. Sept. 20 on Mountain avenue near Shunpike road when a car driven by Catherine Romano, 59, of

World communion services planned at Emanuel Church

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed by members of the Springfield Emanuel United, Methodist Church, Church Mall at cademy Green, Sunday at all services. Pastor mes Dewart will be the celebrant, assisted at

'Making the World Whole" will be the title of the Communion Meditation at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship. At the early service in the chapel, the Sacrament is served in the pews: at 11 a.m., worshippers meel or stand at the chancel railing. An of fering will be received at all services for the

nursery through grade six in the Wesley House, and the older classes in the church building. At Reimlinger will entitle his message Flock, One Shepherd." Youth of the church are invited to the evening session from 6 to 8 in Fellowship Hall. Recently

elected officers include: Albert Holler 3rd, president: John Brischcar, vice-presid Alice Holler, secretary; Robin Geisel, treasurer, and Diane Dewart and Dolores foller, activity and refreshment cochairpersons.

Members of the administrative board were

reminded of the budget meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Budget items for 1973 will be set.

Regional students at training session

Regional High School Key Club-Jim Robinson The meeting was called to order by the

Glee club seeking soloist for concert

President Alfred R. Brandt of the Westfield Glee Club this week invited serious musicians of high school age to audition for the role of featured soloist at the club's 48th winter concerts, to be held in Westfield Dec., 9 and 10.

Complete information has been sent to the music departments of high schools in the area, or may be obtained from R. E. Boerner, 511

Robert Klein, 53; was an accountant

Janet lane, Springfield, was held last Friday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood, Mr. Klein died Sept. 20 at his me. Mr. Klein was an accountant. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Arlene Lewis

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Four persons were injured in three separate 298 Mountain ave., Springfield, was struck by a cridents in Springfield last week, police vehicle operated by John L. Bashford, 20, of

Mountain avenue waiting to make a left turn into the driveway of her home, when her vehicle was struck in the rear. They said that Bashford claimed he had turned left onto the street from Shunpike road and did not see Mrs. Romano's car. Mrs. Romano was reported

a.m. on rain-slicked Rt. 22. Police reported that Frederick W. Wieboldt, 51, of 2318 Carol pl., Scotch Plains, travelling east on the highway in the fast lane, claimed that another car cut in front of him from the slow lane. According to -police, Wieboldt said that due to wet pavement he was unable to avoid hitting the car. They said he also claimed the other car was perpendicular to his at point of contact.

The driver of the second vehicle, William N. taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield

On Friday, at 12:50 p.m., a three-car crash occurred on Mountain avenue near Caldwell place. Police said cars driven by Robert E. Bell, 56, of 1054 Sunnyview rd., Mountainside, and Gladys M. Ward, 57, of 831A E. Front st., Plainfield, were stopped for traffic on Mountain avenue facing north. According to police, Anthony J. Gromek, 22, of 60 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, also travelling north, failed to stop his car in time and struck the Ward car in the rear. They said that upon impact, the Ward car Both Mrs. Ward and Bell were reported in-

Charity fund drive will feature series of home receptions

A series of fund-raising receptions in private homes is being conducted this fall in Northern New Jersey for the benefit of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation. The program was announced by Robert K. Hart of 35 Forest dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Lieberman of 69 Forest dr., both Springfield, Foundation trustees. Attendees at the receptions not only conent). Ricky. Silverstoin: (vice- fribute to the fund raising effort but are asked president), Alan Geist, Joel Goldberg, Dan to continue a "chain" by holding similar Gecker, Ed Bilous, Don Hetzel and Stephen receptions in their own homes at future dates. Cohen—last week attended a regional Key Club Each chain of receptions is designed to raise

The dialysis machine is vital for survival of those afflicted with kidney failure, the fourth Stu Sherman of Springfield, who served as largest killer in the nation. With enough funds to provide machines for those who can't meet the high costs themselves, a decision of who shall live and who shall die does not have to be made, abouting to the foundation. To date the oundation has provided machines for more than 120 pattents who are lot only alive but leading normal fruitful lives.

The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, based

n Millburn, serves the entire state. It is totally staffed by volunteers. All moneys received go directly toward the purchase of kidney machines. The foundation was named in memory of a 16-year-old girl who died several

Airman Burtt ends At basic training

Harry G. Burtt of 170 Linden ave., Springfield, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training

Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training as a special Airman Burtt will begin that training this month as the Air Force is celebrating its 25th anniversary. He is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan

Y welcome

An evening welcome coffee is planned Wednesday, at 7:30 -p.m. by the YWCA for em-

ployed women and all women who prefer an evening event. Highlights of activities at the YWCA will be presented through color slides. Exhibition of class work and

afford newcomers and guests and guests an opportunity to meet YWCA leaders and staff. When we fit shoes to a baby, the last thing we look at is their feet. And Stride Rite makes shoes for each stage of growth. We call it shoe and the right fit at the STRIDE RITE

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coffee slated restaurant management program at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. featured, according to Mrs. William Houpt, president, and Mrs. Gerald Hale, memhership chairman.

The informal program will

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township chairman

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the Union County Krebs for United States Senate Committee, this week amounced that

Mayor Robert T. Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr.

has accepted an appointment as chairman of

the Paul Krebs campaign in Springfield.

Boright stated, "It is indeed fitting that

Mayor Weltchek has accepted the position of chairman of the Krebs campaign in

Springlield. Springfield is typical of the many

fine communities throughout this nation in which the residents are feeling the full impact

of the economic plight of middle-Americans. We are all very pleased to have this dedicated

Weltchek stated, "There is no question that

United States congressman, former director of

the New Jersey Department of Consumer Affairs, former president of the New Jersey Congress of Industrial Organizations before it

merged with the AFL, he has a background which will enable him to serve the people of

Springfield Lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

Weltchek previously served as a Demo

Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee He has been a member of the Springfie

GOP women plan

campaign brunch

running for municipal office in Union County:
Almamae Kumpf of Clark, Doris Mann of

Johnson of Plainfield. Also to be honored are

congressional candidate Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union and freeholder candidates Herbert

The brunch will begin at 12 noon and the

menu will include scrambled eggs, ham, juice, rolls, danish, coffee and a cocktail.

McKinney enrolled

Ben McKinney of 1440 Orchard st., Mountainside, a 1972 graduate of Gov Livingston Regional High School, has enrolled in the hotel-

Heilmann Jr. of Union, Edward Tiller of Garwood and Walter Ulrich of Rahway.

The Union County Women's Republican Club

Springfield and the rest of New Jersey with

civic leader working for Paul Krebs."

Weltchek is named Presbyterian Church to mark world communion on Sunday

attached to the observance with the reception

of new members at the 11 o'clock service.

Next Wednesday, the Ladies' Benevolen

Society will hold its opening meeting of the fall season. A sandwich luncheon will begin at 11:45

a.m. in the Parish House and will be followed

where the group will be taken on a guided tou

During the business portion of the meeting

be given by the society on Nov. 14.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Small fire

extinguished

The Springfield Fire Department reported a small fire Tuesday morning at the

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed in the Springfield Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning at both the 9:30 and 11 are meticulously careful in following an exact liturgy. There will be others where the service is more like a simple meal where bread and cup o'clock worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce are part of the food provided." Evans, pastor, will preach the communion A church spokesman commented:

Islands and New Zealand, near the international date line. As the world swings around and the first Sunday of October dawns denominations will gather at the Lord's table. worship service for two or three hours befor the bread and the wine are brought in in triumph. There will be Roman Catholics on every continent to whom the Mass is more Paul Krebs has the experience necessary to serve in the United States Senate. As a former important than any other part of their faith.
"There will be services of Protestants that

Franzese invents auto racing game, Mayor Weltchek and his wife Beverly have negotiates rights wo daughters, Amy, 13, and Lisa, 9.

An attorney with offices in Elizabeth, has a received his B.S. degree from Rutgers, developed a new invention which is now in the York University. A trustee of Temple Beth process of being introduced to manufacturers. Ahm in Springfield, he is a member of the The invention is a game incorporating in microscom the elements of the micro microcosm the elements of automobile racing over a speedway using model-racing cars moved over a roadway laid out on a playing

by d'yarrieg road conditions such as curves

and straightawhy are indicated in colors on

the board. The game is played within, three

minutes by a player, furnised by a timer, forcing

thin boards made by throwing dies to show the

moves are made by throwing dies to show the

attacker employed for special instructions

at cortain mains along the way. at certain points along the way.

smoldering from some time the night before. Franzese developed his invention in Springfield and now is negotiating for production and marketing rights with the assistance of the Raymond Lee Organization of According to founder-president Raymond Lee, no idea is too small to be considered for

Visitation planned by Mrs. Vaughan

discovery of these ideas and their commercial

The price is \$5 per person. For reservations call or write treasurer Lucille Clauss of 926 Kay Vaughan of Springfield, grand inspector of the Fertile Hunting Grounds of New Jersey, Military Order of the Cootie, will pay an official visit to the Iselin Auxiliary 13 on Oct. 24. The Buell ave., Union, telephone 352-5525, or president Elizabeth L. Cox of 390 Morris ave., Summit, telephone 277-4398. Payment will be order is the honor degree of the Veterans o Frank H. McKinney 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

order is the nonor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Vaughan is a past president of Camptown Auxiliary 18, Irvington, and also a member of the Iselin Auxiliary. She took part in ceremonies Tuesday during the visit of Helen Kral, state treasurer, to the order's Seabees Pup Tent 18, Irvington.

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Township collegian in English school

Jill Altshuler of Springfield is among the 30 Hiram College, Ohio, students studying British history and literature in Cambridge, England, - Layton and Brainerd Stranahan. Field trins.t In the local church, special significance is attached to the observance with the reception terrelationship of these subjects.

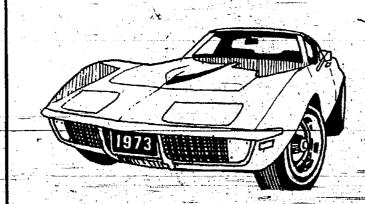
The Cambridge Quarter is part of Hiram's "extramural" program, in which as many as 10 percent of the students are away from campus at one time. Students receive credit to This fall, in addition to the English-history summer medical offering envelopes will be returned, listings of the new circles for the coming two years will be distributed and in Hamburg, an art history tour of Western tickets will be distributed for the ham dinner to Europe and a course in urban studies in



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Chamber seeking more members torsupport of projects

The board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting last week. Charles Bunin, filling the unexpired term of R. M. Klase, presided. Bunin stated, "The prime objective of the Chamber of Commerce at this time is to increase membership so the success of our projects may be assured. Lack of membership on at least two occasions caused the failure to ve parking problems on Morris avenue and the southern end of Mountain avenue. Proposals had been formulated and presented to the Township Committee, but lack of membership in the areas involved caused a lack of the support so urgently needed to implement these proposals."

Reports were submitted by the dinner-dance chairman, Marty Feins, and civics committee chairman, Harvey A. Schramm. Feins

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dance to be held at the Chanticler in Millburn. "Strong Express" is the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of NATO. NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want

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honored guest. Feins urged those who were planning to attend to return their reservations.

Schramm reported the Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring, as entries in the Good Neighbor Award competition held by the New Jersey Business Magazine, the new building of the Springfield State Bank and the building at 140 Mountain syenue.

Organization exercise, "Strong Express," off

aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy are Navy Petty Officer 2-c Thomas A. Small, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard W. Small of 257 Short Hills

ave., and Navy Petty Officer 2c Lawrence J.

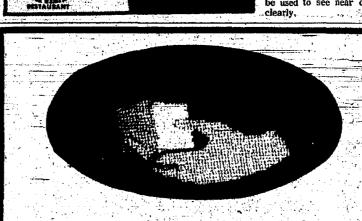
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When light enters the normal eye, it is refracted or bent by the cornea (the transparent front covering of the eye) and the lens and brought to a single sharp focus on the retina, the eye's inretina, light impulses are transmitted, to the brain, resulting in vision. Clear vision depends upon the existence of a precise relationship between two eye power of the lens and cornea and the length of the eye. Any variation in this relationship

results in a blurred image of refractive error. refractive errors are myopia (nearsightedness) and

the retina. This occurs either because the refractive power of the refractive power of the refractive power or because the eye is too long for the amount of refractive Hyperopia is the direct opposite of myopia. In this condition, light rays are in-tercepted by the retina before sighted eye may be either cornea and the lens may be to little for the length of the eye.

image of a near object will fall behind the retina. Often the hyperopic eye can adjust itself to normal vision is, the blurred image will cause the muscle which controls the lens to contract. power of the lens which may e sufficient to compensate or the hyperopia. In other cases, the accommodation not enough to neutralize the hyperopia, and glasses must be used to see near objects



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plan communal

holiday service Two Township men community on Saturday evening this year, means "Rejoicing with the Torah." It marks the beginning of a new annual cycle of weekly readings from the sacred scroll containing the Biblical five books of Moses, the first division of the Old Testament Seriosfield to the containing the sacred scroll containing the Biblical five books of Moses, the first division of the Old Testament Seriosfield to the containing the sacred scroll contai Two Springfield men are currently participating in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise, "Strong Express," off Rabbis Howard Shapiro and Reuben Levi Serving with Attack Squadron 46 aboard the of the two congregations will lead the joint service at Temple Beth Ahm, together with Cantors Irving Kramerman and Farld Dar-

welcome. At 6:15 a procession carrying Sharey Shalom's Torah scrolls will proceed to Temple

Sale to benefit

College, Union, is sponsoring a fler market for the Steven J. Welss Memoris und on Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. The flea market will be held in lean parking lot at Green lane ar forris avenue, Refreshments will l will be held on the following Sunday. O at 10 a.m. The public may attend. The fund was established in memory the son of Dr. Nathan Weiss, preside accident last summer.

throughout the world are exerc

allable. In case of rain, the flee marks NSC. The youth drowned in a campin

school principals, Arline Robert and Benjan and future of Jews in the Soviet Union."

memorial fund Nu Theta Chi sorority at Newark State

Beth Ahm where the service begins at 7. Spokesmen for the two temples added: "In view of the severe restrictions being placed on Jews in Russia, particularly those who wish to migrate to Israel, Jews and people of good will dignation over this supression of human rights.
"The communal Simchat Torah service demonstrates this common concern for the fate



IN THE COURTROOM — The public has been invited to a performance of 'The Trial 5 the Catonsville Nine, by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, to be presented at Temple ving Sabbath services next Friday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. Cast members of the Community Peace Organization are, from left, Rolph Pape as the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Maruta Friedler, Dick Moore and Peter Bricker as the Rev. Philip Berrigan, Director is Gilda Biro. The play was originally performed at church in New York and last season was staged at the Lyceum Theater on

Former Springfield teacher given mini-grant for project

Arthur D. Buehrer of Branchville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer of 135/Hawthorne the use of tocational techniques.

Buener is a teacher at Hudson-Maxim ave., Springfield, has been awarfied a state mini-grant for his educational project to School in Hopatcong. The grant was received after a proposal for the program was submitted after a proposal for the program was submitted to the state by the Hopatcong borough schools. In his plain, Buehrer expressed the theory, that "the most critical area for the slow learner,

Two men arrested near Echo Plaza

is reading. Inability to read well seems to result in a brief attention span." ability and skills in language arts through a had a criminal record, and each was charged The grant will be used to purchase a larg with consorting with a known criminal.
According to police, Officer William Sedlak arrested Richard Mulligan, 36, of 201 Maple ave., Irvington, and Frederick Kehoe, 31, of 265 print, simple printing press, type and typewriters to enable the publication of such a E. Iselin pkwy., Iselin, at 9:36 a.m. after iscovering several adding machines and IBM released on \$1,000 bail each, pending a court released on \$1,000 bail each, pending a court sentence structure and composition."

JWV post collecting dolls for pediatric units

Award from the state JWV association.

process of setting type and the skills required in typing to produce such a paper could prove interesting enough to bring about the need for Buehrer also expressed the hope that th project would instill self-confidence and im prove the students' self-images in their ability to produce. Further pride in achievement could be obtained if the paper were distributed to The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, is collecting old and discarded dolls, for distribution to pediatric units in hospitals.

for distribution to pediatric units in hospitals.

Volvement and attainable goals itend to in Dolls will be refurbished and outfitted in new crease motivation toward achievement in an innovative, interesting and realistic manner.
Bushrer is a 1964 graduate of Jonatha garments.

Any individual or group wishing to participate in the doll collection should contact dack Schechter, 1504 Munn ave, or Larry Slinger, 1600 Maple ave., both Hillside. The post large in history and political science from Slinger, 1600 Maple ave., both Hillside. The post large attended Newark State College. also attended Newark State College.

Buchrer taught in the Springfield public has recently been involved in a toy drive for the lass attended Newark State College.

Easer County Children's Shelter in Belleville, Buelrer taught in the Springfield public and received the 1972 Community Service schools for two years before taking his present assignment in Hopatcong.

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> For more information telephone Mrs. Robert Lawrence, 277-6324, or Mrs W.T. Hudson, 273-5628.

30 girls, reservations should

as possible. Scholarship aid i

Nature Club to take trip

The Summit Nature Club scheduled a three-day field trip to the Chincoleague National Wildlife Refuge Oct. 7-9. Robert Krebs of Summit vill lead the group. The refuge is a 9,000-acre sanctuary of salt marshes,

sandy dunes and upland woods of pine and oak. Shore birds his migration season. A few, willets and oyster-catchers. Large numbers of herons

refuge this time of year. In addition there are many mammals, including wil

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THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

In columns past I've gone on at length about the worldwide problem of energy: its supply, use and waste. I haven't changed my view that nergy (in general terms that which comes gas, coal and oil, and is being used up by nodern man at a terrifying rate) rer verybody's biggest environmental problem. That's why my eye was caught recently by ar rticle in the New York Times which un rscored one of those little hangups in today's state the whole world's in. It seems that poliances is taking strong exception to effort erve electricity. It's seldom we get such a clear-cut, naked

look at conflicting priorities which add up to a cultural inability to recognize that civilization s on the brink of having to reshape itself mehow to get along without those fossil kinds f energy. At any rate, I guess it's actually om and publicly argue once in awhile. lated Edison Co. of New York, beset as it is electricity supply problems, has been urging public via advertising to "Save a Watt." Service Electric and Gas Co. has been ing the same thing here in New Jersey. I've gratified at these campaigns, even though

BUT IN THE TIMES STORY by Gene Smith, Im told that an executive of the General etric Co. is touring the country, urging ity companies to lay off that kind of ad-lising. He happens to be in charge of GE's electric-utility market development, and he is appet by efforts of utilities to reduce public

The man from GE was quoted as saving What I'm doing is offering a same perspective this problem." He was said to be perturbed heating, something which Con Ed is no iger pushing. He argued that electric heating luces air pollution and that its demands on a lity, coming in the wintertime, help level of He also claimed, according to the Times knory, that if all houses were heated elec-drically, overall air pollution would drop by 20 ent. Another 20 percent reduction in air llution would come "if we got half the cars of ne road and switched to electric vehicles," he

The GE man claimed it would be "a national tragedy" if every utility adopted Con Ed's ance about saving a watt, He asserted there Lare only limited power shortages, "with only time utility in trouble—Con Edison."

I SUPPOSE THE GE MAN was jumping to he handy conclusion that continuing increases in electrical consumption can be handled b building more nuclear power plants, as do so many of his brethren in the utility business. The whitelvis that as technology of atomic power grows, more problems, or potential problems re found to slow down proliferation of "nuke ints." The latest, for example, is a new and mizing doubt about the safety of atomic ctors in case of cooling system breakdowns,

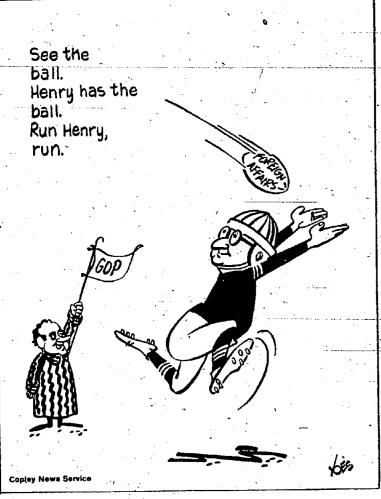
uving as expected.

The GE man just might have some logic going for him in regard to cutting down air same time, when he advocates electric heating of homes. My idea about this is that most electrically heated homes now are terribly wasteful of energy. However, with much-needed stiffening of construction quality -requirements everywhere, extra household insulation could save a whole of a lot of energy during winter heating.
Added to this, solar energy could make remarkable savings in energy consumption by idirectly converting sunlight to heat for hot

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Oct. 2—Juice, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans, French bread, Tuesday—Julce, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, ranberry sauce, corn, vanilla pudding and pping, milk.
Wednesday—Juice, spaghetti with meat
Smee, sedery sters, hard roll, butter, cookie. day Julce, char-broiled hamburger chamblurger) ketchup, hamburger bun, neb fried patatoes, carrot sticks, fruit,

Friday Soup or juice, grilled cheese on e or hot pestrami on rye sandwich, dill



LETTERS

Why the highways?

A PLEASANT SUMMER

A belated thank you to the many peo

and the men in their road department.

The two Democratic candidates for Township

committee issued a statement that appeared in

Since these two candidates have taken it upon

pringfield as to what took place at the recent

hemselves to advise the tenant residents of

meeting, they at least should report the whole

Perhaps they merely forgot that at the meeting Mr. Resnik introduced Republican Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner to the audience and com-

mended them for their cooperation and efforts on behalf of the tenants of Springfield. Likewise, I am certain that it was no more than

an oversight that the report failed to mention that the current GOP candidates, Ed Stiso, Bob

charger" as the champion of the tenants of Springfield, Apparently he has now "abdicated bis crown" in favor of another candidate who,

nothing while they are still in effice but no

Likewise, how can the residents be expected

to support men who have done little or nothing for the people, yet boast how much they are doing when they become political candidates.

Last year the hierarchy of the Democratic Party vehicmently accused the Republicans of using the Tenant-Landlord Committee for

the Sent. 21 issue of the Leader wherein they attempted to report what took place at the most recent meeting of the newly formed Springfield

On Sept. 21 the Springfield Leader ran an Letters to the editor must be received no article on Sen. Matthew J. Rinaido's fine job later than noon on Monday of the week they concerning the completion of Rt., 78. The senator declared, "The people of this county words in length and should be typed with have been patient long enough in waiting for Rt. 78 to be built.

double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld

Yet this highway has already caused problems. Cutting the trees to make way for the construction has worsened the flood situation in Springfield. No one is looking forward to the noise and smog that a super-highway brings, not to mention the property and tax losses and

Why do people need highways? Why must they constantly be moving further and faster? to travel so far is because the trees in their brooks have been corrupted and the air in their

If we are going to stop, we have to start here and now. We don't need Rt. 78. We will find ways to survive without it. I can't believe that a senator, during an election year, is assuring us, with the utmost confidence, that he is doing his best to put a

LARRY KOLDORF

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Alexander J. Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court

DISTRICT 9B Including Union, Springlield, Mountainside, Linden

C Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave.,

Profile -- Arthur H. Buehrer

An ability to work "with all types of people," a career in administrative work and political experience on both county and community levels are the advantages Arthur H. Buehrer would like to bring to the poet of Springfield ownship clerk.

Buehrer, who has resided at 135 Hawthorn ave. for 21 years, is campaigning for the position to be vacated by Mrs. Eleonore Vorthington. She is to retire in January after 21 years of service. "If elected, I would want to do the job as well and get the respect of both parties as Mrs. Worthington has," Buehrer

with any political faction in my job," Buehrer continued. "For years I have worked with all types of people. I have been involved in politics types of people. I have been involved in pointes for about 12 years, working on the county Republican committee, the industrial committee and the Board of Adjustment.

"I was employed by P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, in traffic management for 31 years, including five years as office manager of the delivery department. It was completely additionally the state clerk's would ninistrative work, just as the clerk's would we " Ruchrer is currently delivery superviso

ONE OF Buehrer's main interests is an "open door policy" at Town Hall, at least as far hours for the clerk's office.

"If I'm elected I would propose two alternative suggestions, having the office open one hight a week or perhaps having it open at 7:30 in the morning. By doing this, busine students, and other people who cannot come in during the regular hours would have the opbut others prefer to come in person.

"As far as the burglar alarms are concerwho want the service. No one else would have t

Buchrer's concern for his town is far from new; he's been taking part in community af fairs for many years. A number of charity fund drives, including campaigns for the Heart Fund, the Little League, the Cancer Fund and Multiple Sclerosis; have received his special assistance. He is a member of the Springfield Industrial Committee, serving as chairman of the 1971 annual industrial dinner, and a former manager of local baseball teams and basket pall teams for the town's Recreation Depar

He's active in other community affairs as a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Currently a ruling elder, he served

CONTINENTAL LODGE 190 F&AM Millburn, Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity, Phi Alpha Sigma Alumni Club, the Springfield Republican Club, the Blue and Gold Square Club (a Masonic order), and the Ballantine Quarter Century Club are other organizations is a former member of the Raymond Chisholm Florence Gaudineer and Jonathan Dayte Regional High School PTAs. The 57-year-old, Irvington-born candidate

graduate of Carteret Academy, attended New York University's School of Business studying traffic management. He was a member of the 113th Infantry of Newark and an instructor for the Armore Infantry School. Serving overseas durin World War II, he was honorably discharged 1945 with the rank of sergean Buchrer has been married for 31 years to the former Lillian Dickson. The couple have two sons, Arthur of Branchville and Donald of

Yankton, S.D., and two grandchildren

State Senator

the extra hours; he would not expect his staff to

Regarding town-wide issues, Buehrer backed the proposed plans for a self-sustaining day camp at the swim pool and a project to have

burglar alarms, connected to police

Both these services would be paid for only

'Taxes would not increase if you want to enroll

our child in the camp you would pay a set pool

ee and a camp fee. If not, you would pay onl

MATTHEW RINALDO

munications, Commission Chairman Newton Minow described television as a "wasteland." Today, this word would be an apt description they do about their own state unless they read stations' virtually complete brush-off of New Jersey's local government and cultural affairs

gaps in public communications.

I am convinced that the atmosphere of perpetual crisis, public cynicism and loss of onfidence in government is one direct result o constant public exposure to the apparently untrindigable arights of New York City, Every those there is a spasm of strikes, budget shortages, community tensions and political wrong-doing in New York—which often seems Then to Chief Robert Day and the Fire Department, to Chief George Parsell and the Police Department, Walt Kozub, Bill Trivet to be every other day—New Jersey viewers ar combarded with the bad news. It's enough to Last, and the most important ingredient of a successful season, to the members of the pool wreck anybody's confidence in government My thanks go out to them for their cooperation But for every Mayor Lindsay testering on the But for every Mayor Lindsay teetering on the battlement of strikes, fiscal bankruptcy and neighborhood conflicts, there are dozens of competent New Jersey public officials working employees, unions and teachers attempting to resolve problems of housing, pollution, tran-

has caused one of the nation's most serious

with New York's problems than they are with are losing the services of a number of talented ne josting the services of a number of thierest seople because of this appalling lack of interest a affairs that have an immediate direct impact-

appear on Sunday morning talk show broad-casts when everybody else is asleep, in church or on the golf course is insulting. Few people aside from groggy cameramen, the politicians faidlites and their enemies watch the shows. The only way you communicate with a large audience on Sunday is in the church pulpit. The sale of New Jersey's commercial TV York citizens stripped New-Jersey of its only hope for prime time coverage of New Jersey news and public events. Channel 13 is now almost totally committed to covering New York life styles and events. When it does take one of its rare peeps at New Jersey, Channel 13 invariably focuses on the

only 15 miles from Times Square, we have an identity crisis that is having an adverse effect on business leaders as well as the average citizen. The many New Jersey executives who work across the Hudson are far more familiar or the myriad events of interest to New Jersey Legislature. the union without a commercial channel, although we are the most urbanized state in the

The FEC is terribly concerned about equal of lack of equal time for New Jersey on the seven publicly licensed television channels "covering" this state. When the legislature reconvenes in November, I intend to introdu the license of Channel 13 to New Jersey or else assign one of the independent New York channels here. It's about time we in New

Longing for 'golden days' of 10-cent movie matinees

of movie nuts, this has me climbing higher and enough to drive around in limousines.

It is also newsworthy that Democratic Committeeman Clancy was not present at the tenants' meeting. His absence deserves mention since it was only a little more than a month ago that he came "riding into a meeting of the Tenants' Association on his white charger" as the charger" as the charger as the charg Between 1967 and 1971, property tax revenues increased 64½ percent; "other revenues" climbed almost 44 percent and the amount of surplus used was nearly 52 percent higher.

his crown" in favor of another candidate who, in his very first appearance at a tenantoriented function, now becomes the "new champion." It is getting to the point where we can not tell the champions without a scorecard.

I do not understand how the residents of Springfield can be expected to support the Democratic Party local candidates who tell us how much they are doing for the people while they are political candidates and then do nothing while they are btill in office but no

By JOHN SINOR

The price of movies keeps climbing higher and higher. Up to \$3 a ticket. With a house full Back in those days, hig movie stars still made Now, if I should take my whole family to the movies, it would cost me exactly what I made in a week's wages when I started in this

money," I was told recently by a film producer.

(I would have cried for him, except I might Likewise, I am certain that it was no more man

an oversight that the report failed to mention
Ave Jersey's controversial local property
have spilled a tear on his \$400 suit.)

is leaving his post after seven years to take a
that the current GOP candidates, Ed Stiso, Bob
tax continued to supply the bulk of the near \$500
Wasserman and Art Buehrer, were also
million in current income realized by the 21
movies."

They're the ones going to the similar position in the New Providence school system. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High
movies."

School football team share Roselle 60 in the I looked up a recent copy of Variety. Of the 50

> Buck Jones, Chartie Chan and Tarzan, Every Saturday afternoon I had reservations at the Helig in Eugene, Ore., and later at the Hoxie in There was an idea among my friends that you

> Instead, we would send one friend in ou a ticket, and he would open the emergency exit door on the side and let the rest of us in from the

and veterans exemptions.

Greatest utilization of "other revenues" for county finance ranged from over 31 percent of total income in both Bergen and Cape May counties to slightly less than 16 percent in Somerset County. "Other revenues" include such items as state aid, special taxes, fees miscellaneous non-anticipated revenues and lapsed balances.

A county-by-county breakdown of the totals, tabulated for use in NJTA's forthcoming 27th small edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," shows that in Essex County, 1971 income totaled \$16,283,429. Of this \$88,665,344, or 76.3 percent, came from the aide and let the rest of us in from the alley.

Even if we were all-buying tickets, \$3 in those days would have gotten 30 ef us in.

I know all prices have gone up over the years, but \$1,000 percent is pretty high.

Back in those Golden Days — at least they seem golden to me now — you could eat all through a double feature on two nickel boyes of walnettos.

(It probably was terrible for your teeth, but it gave you great jaw miscles.)

I popped into a picture the other day and ordered a hot dog and a cold drink. I got a table of the state of the

Party vehichmently accusous as a summittee for using the Tenant-Landford Committee for political purposes. All one need do is look at the picture which appeared in last week's edition of the Leader to see who is using this committee for political purposes. Oh well, at least they are finally getting around to using this committee for something.

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PAST TENSE

The Township Committee unanimously votes a two-hour parking limit during business hours for one side of Colonial terrace, amending a measure passed last June which barred all parking on the street JOHN O. BERWICK, superintendent of Springfield schools, issues a farewell statement to the community. Berwick

16 YEARS AGO Township Committeeman VINCENT J BONADIES says he will place an expanded municipal recreation program high on his priority agenda if he is reelected...HENRY GRABARZ, Republican candidate for Township Committee and presently chairman of the Planning Board, outlines a plan that would add about \$40 million in new ratables to the town could sneak into a movie by walking in back-wards while the rest of the crowd was walking out.

ship., The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, led by the passing of DON CARPENTER and the running of BILL FRANKLIN, opens its season by shutting out

35 YEARS AGO After a conference of governing officials of Springfield and Union townships, it is decided to invite the state highway commissioner to meet with representatives of both towns and Hillside to discuss the hazardous traffic stustion on Rt. 29. The new Jonathan Dayton Berderel High School will be delicated that Regional High School will be deticated this week in a formal presentation of the school to the people of the Regional High School District. The Township Committee makes an application to the State Highway Commission for funds to improve Balturol road from Summit to the Mountainside line.

Half-time approach shown by Regional's marching band

spiels - presented its new approach to half-time shows at Meisel Field last Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, when the Dayton Bulldogs opened the 1972 football season by defeating Roselle

"We are presenting a more formal approach to half-time football shows this year," Anderson said. "We are stressing a drum and bugle approach that emphasizes military instead of the normal use of pictures and formations. We've integrated the twirlers, color guards, drill team, rifle team, cheerleaders and drum majorette into a single unit that operates as the 'band front' so all our musical activities function as a coordinated group.' Patty Heimlich is drum majorette of the unit, Jodi Ross is twirler captain. Debbie Ironson is color guard captain, Marie Wilson is drill team captain, Charles Van Riper is student band director, Larry Zeller is associate student band director and Victor Horowitz is student direct of the jazz emsemble.

The Dayton band will play at this Saturday's

2 p.m. home game against Clark Regional with a show that includes "Relnezi" by Wagner; School board votes

its tormal approval of Dayton activities Activity dates and a roster of organizations at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were approved last week by the Regional High School District Board of

Dates approved included: PTSA back to school night, Oct. 12; school play, Nov. 17 and festival, Dec. 9; orientation meeting with eighth graders and parents, Jan. 15; midwinter concert, Feb. 15; musical, March 30 and 31 and April 1; jazz ensemble, April 14; band concert, May 4; exchange band program, May 10; faculty play, May 18 and 19; senior class trip, June 4, and spring vocal concert, June 7.

Clubs are: American Field Service, Biology Club, Cheerleading Club, Chess Club, Color Guard, Dayton News, Debate Club, Dramatics Club, El Circulo Espanol. French Club, Firemen German Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Health Careers Club, Health Office Assistants ital Aldes or Candy Stripers, Kiwanis Key Club, Leaders' Club, Library Council, Literary Magazine, National French Honor Society, Honor Society, National Forensic League, Regionalogue, Sound Studio, Student Auxiliary,

Mr. Gibson, at 58; owned local diner me di Funeral services were conducted yesterday of at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave.

Tormer band leader and owner of a diner in Springfield.
Mr. Gibson, who was born in Kearny and lived most of his life in Springfield before moving to Summit 10 years ago, died Saturday In 1932 he organized the "Don Gibson and His throughout the area for many years.

The Gibson family owned and opera more than 40 years.

Mr. Gibson was a member of Musicians Local 151, Elizabeth, and Continental Lodge 190, F&AM, Millburn.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucile Welter Gibson, two daughters, Mrs. Donna Harrison of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Judy Wilson of Summit, and a grandson.



who has nothing to do. For many, the greatest loss is not income, but a reason and the opwho has pursued a husy selling career, for example, greatly misses day-to-day contact with people. If one has been "on the move" for twenty years or so, there's little comfort in the

squeaky motion of a rocking chair.

Some retires, like teepagers, are content to ait around and complain about the fact there is:

"nothing to do." The happy ones get out and Opportunity does not knock on every door. obs that need doing are not always advertised In the newspaper. Community programs, civic groups, have need for people with special talents, but you won't find them listed in the want ads.

easier to sit down than to stand up.

will visit high school

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band of 122 members — toting clarinets, trumpets, trombones, saxophones, drums; flutes, horns, piccolos and glocken—shiels—treasured its new tops of the balk. Colors "Colors" by Santana; "Evil Ways" by Santana; "Evil Way

the Bulldog marching band will participate in the Pompton Lakes, Home News and Gov. Livingston marching band competitions. Long-range plans are beginning to take shape as the The twirlers include Jodi Ross, captain

Diane Mazeika, co-captain, Joanne McGrady, Ina Schecter, Sue Hager, Leslie Ackerman, Jackie Young, Janice Mikulicz, Cindy Mazeika, Jacki Foster and Gail Lawrence.
Cheerleaders include Duffy Roessner, captain, Annette Nowinski, co-captain, Jeryl Pine, Carol Stefany, Toni Raguicci, Sue Foster, Lind Victor Lord Control Control Control Control Control Con Linda Kozub and Janice Kriegman.

I hree cars in collision

Three automobiles were

lved in a chain collision at dawn Tuesday on Morris avenue near Walnut court.

According to Springfield C. Gronn, 25, of Brooklyn, and at about 6:40 a,m. when the emergency call to go by. westbound car, driven b Isaiah S. Morrison, 51, Newark crashed into the Heisler car, which, in turn, hit

Clubs start Y season

YMCA will start their season the direction of William Liebiedz, YMCA program

A new junior leaders club for boys ages 11-13, called the Rangers, will be established year. Also under the ming for the first time. YMCA membership is required and interested young people may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for

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A "good start" in retirement is important.

Make some effort to get something before you settle down in that rocking chair. It's always Somewhere, recently, I saw a bright poster which offered this message: "Happiness is a running stream and not a stagnant pool."

I don't know who said it, but it carries a message, for all of us. If we're retired, hap piness is having something to do-and doing it.

Admission counselor

Baldwin-Wallace College admission coun-selor Tom Konkoly will visit Dayton Regional-High School, Springfield, on Friday, Oct. 6, at 11:30 aim. to meet with guidance counselors and to speak with students interested in at-tending-college. Information will be given to students regarding entrance requirements and ad-mission procedures at Baldwin-Wallace located in Berea, Ohlo.



College in Union got a chance to look over and test drive a

new ambulance purchased by the Student Organization for

use on campus. The ambulance, which was introduced to the student body last Thursday, will be used by a new college

first ald squad. On hand for the debut were, from left, Jack Milazzo, Ron Greene, John Brand, Dave Pignatello, Doug Mackey, Kurt Wanner, Marge Erts, Kathy Kennan, Cynthi Gonzalez and Jill Konopczynski.

Local students to meet with dean from Florida Ian Hubbard, associate dean of admissions at Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Fla., will visit the Springfield area today to meet with students at Jonathan Dayton High School. He will be available to answer questions and provide information to students interested in ontinuing their education at Eckerd College a four-year coeducational liberal arts stitution. The academic program there emphasizes independent study, interdisciplinar courses, and work in community practica. DISCOVER THE WORLD





Shirley MacLaine rips into Nixon at

at we really believe the war is over?" actress Union County residents and friends at the "Gome Home America" McGovern family enic held at the Lada-Mocarski farm, New Miss MacLaine, a full-time campaigner for

overn, lashed out at the Nixon ad-stration, reminding her listeners of "the at is 'over.' while two million people have been added to the unemployment rolls since Mr. Nixon took office." She discussed "the six and price controls—but no profit controls, and the housewives who must settle for ham-burgers instead of steak." She accused the sident of using the Supreme Court as a pository of mediocrity."

ctivities at the picnic included hayrides for byoung people, touch football, softball, olleyball, horseshoes and other games. Intertainment featured the 13-piece band aptain Hawker and his All Stars, led by Paul Jurtis. Also featured were two folk singers and ther local talent. Booths set up on the grounds Among the Democratic Patry officials and candidates present were Sal Bontempo, Democratic State chairman, Chris Dietz, Union County Democratic Committee chairman, and At the press conference held in the Lada-Mocarski home, Miss MacLaine, commenting on McGovern's prospects, said "America is a volatile country, people seem to make up their

Miss Kaplan honored Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1971-72 academic

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Township clerk candidate Doris Ruff McGovern picnic names Mrs. Howell to head campaign

The we really become so smug, so cochied, so infected with our own history, twe really believe the war is over?" actress that the campaign manager will be Shirley macLaine asked a crowd of some 1,500 from Home America." McGovern family once Home America." McGovern family once held at the Lada-Mocarski farm, New presidential bid of Senator George fovern, lashed out at the Nixon and Shirley has been active in Springfield affairs of the PTA and on the position as formed as the compaign manager will be Shirley was an officer of the PTA and or the presidential for campaign manager for Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Howell said that president of the Linden Scholarship Guild, and president of the tends Walton School. Shirely has a daughter, Huth, who is a student at Douglass College.' Shirley has been active in Springfield affairs since she and her husband moved here over seven years ago from Linden. While living in In commenting on her position as campaign.

Adjustment and Planning Board and as an assistant Girl Scout leader.

Tuesday, Oct. 3-Sculpture, 1 to 3 p.m.; sculpture, 8 to 10 p.m.; master chorale (Sand-

p.m.; adult basketball (Walton), 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Baton twirling (Chisholm), 3 to 5 p.m.; slimnastics

p.m.: Senior Citizens, Group II, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Community Players, play reading, 8 to 11

p.m.; teen basketball (Gaudineer), 6:30 to 9:30

Thursday, Oct. 5—Yoga, beginners, 1 to 2 p.m.; Yoga, intermediate, 2 to 3 p.m.; antique

restoring, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; beginning sewing, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Senior Citizens, card club, 11

a.m.∘to 3 p.m.; men's volleyball (Sandmeier)

influence, teaching or administrative presence

RECREATION DEPARTMENT **ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK**

AT SARAH BAILEY CENTER (Unless Otherwise Noted) Thursday, Sept. 28—Antique restoring, 1 to 3 meier), 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, p.m.; beginning sewing, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Senior Group III, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Community-Citizen Card Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Men's Players, auditions for "Funny Girl," 8 to 11 volleyball (Sandmeier), 7:30 to 10 p.m. to 11:30 a.m.: soccer (Ruby Field), 9 noon; Monday, Oct. 2-Preschool rhythm, 9:30 and modern dance for women, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Legion testimonial will honor Moeller

who has been elected national vice-commands

by the American Legion, will be honored at a testimonial cocktail party from 3-5 p.m. Sun-day, Oct. 1, at the Rahway Post home, Maple The party will be sponsored by the Union County Organization of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. Chairmen for the affair will be County Commander Paul Konic and the Auxiliary's Mrs. Gordon Fugee. Other officers on the committee include Mrs. John Stenier, Union Unit 35; Paul Molnar and Fred

Beverudge, Roselle Park Post 60; John Stenjer, Joseph Begley and Irma Terrill of Connecticut Moeller was commander of Martin Walburg Post 3, Westfield, in 1958-'59, county com-mander in 1960-'61 and New Jersey Department

in NCE's frosh class Four students from Springfield are members of the freshman class at Newark College of

Lois G. Forer.

Four from Springfield

To Publicity Chairmen: in preparing newspaper re-Engineering.
The Springfield students include Donald Blackman, 4 Briar Hills circle; Patricia Lalak, 16 Berkeley rd.; Eric Bergman, 54 High Point dr., and Adrian Laurencelle, 111 Redwood rd. leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tibs

> Y panelists announced the keynote speaker.
> Moderator for this session will
> be Martha G. Pugh, Summit.
> Panelists will discuss "How sessions of the Seminar on Juvenile Justice sponsored by the Summit YWCA were Mrs. Raymond May and Mrs. George Schindler. The opening session tonight, at 7:45 and tomorrow at 9:15 a.m., will feature Dr. Wynona M. Lipman, New Jersey state County Probation Department, Robert Woodward, Assistant Chief Probation Officer on Thursday evening, and Charles Cary, Principal senator, speaking on "Children in Trouble." The

program will also include a student group, directed by Bruce Baldwin, director of Probation Officer I on Friday series is advisable. For in-YWCA, 273-4242.

BIBLE QUIZ MULL BY MILT HAMMER WINING Underline the correct name o make the following

to make the following statements true.

1. (Eunice, Mary, Martha) sat at the Lord's feet and listened to his teaching.

2. Paul stayed with Aquila and Priscilla in (Corinith, Jericho, Nineveh).

3. Eliphaz, Zophar and (Boaz, Bildad, Barak) were Job's three friends.

4. (Caèsar, Herod, Pilate) said, "Why, what evil has he done?" 5. Joseph of (Antioch, Arimathea, Nazareth) claimed the body of Jesus. 6. (Silas, Paul, Simon) owned the boat from which Jesus preached to the people.
7. "You shall call his name (John, Jesus, James), for he will save his people from their

ANSWERS (RRV) 6:3), 7. Jesus (Matt., 1:21). 3, Bilded (Job 2:11), 4, Filate (Matt. 27:23), 5, Arimathea (John 19:36), 6, Simon (Luke 1. Mary (Luke 10:39), 2. Corinith (Acts 18:1-3),

CANYON CHRONOLOGY In 1897, stagecoach passenger service was inaugurated to the Grand Canyon — a three-change-of-horses run from Flagstaff,

and that as a regular attendee to the Board of Education meetings I have had ample op-portunity to watch Doris work as an elected member of the board." She stated, "Doris appeared to always approach her job on the board in a serious and professional manner and question any action proposed to the board. Doris always thoroughly investigated the issues before the board and could ably answer As to Mrs. Ruff's training and experience fo the township clerk's position, Mrs. Howell said she feels confident that "Doris has the many, complex duties associated with the clerk's office. Doris has so much experience in

and the people who work at Town Hall and for for the office of township clerk. In a planning session over the weekend, Mrs. Ruff explained her feelings about the office of Township Clerk. She said, "I think the office of township clerk should be separate and apart from the political issues of the community. This from the political issues of the community. This job is not a policy-making position but rather is one in which the township clerk follows the directives and decisions of the governing body. "It is inappropriate for the township clerk, or even a candidate for that position, to take an unalterable stand on political issues. Such political activity would appear to place the township clerk in a very blased position and would example the trust placed in the

College Jesuits file would compromise the trust placed in the township clerk to perform his or her duty in a nonpartisan, unbiased manner." corporation papers Mrs. Ruff went on to say, "By state statute Documents will be filed in Trenton this week the township clerk is the secretary to the legally establishing the Jesuits of St. Peter's. College as a corporation separate from St. municipal corporation, is an election official and is an administrator to the various township offices. Consequently, it is important that the township clerk perform these duties without special favor to any group. Town Hall—should operate efficiently and pleasantly for all—who were there and for all who were there for Peter's College.

Rev. Edward F. Cavey, S.J., rector of the Jesuit community at the Jersey City school, said separate incorporation is being sought to recognize legally what already exists in fact. He added that in no way will it affect the Jesuit

service and experience in Springfield as making her the most able candidate for the r about three years. He added that this is office of township clerk." Mrs. Howell said that she is "looking forward to this year's campaign and I hope to meet many more people in Springfield before the campaign ends." Besides raising four daughters, and keeping house for her husband-Richard, Mrs. Howell is the chief executive secretary to the president of a large cor-

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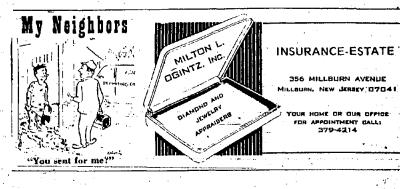


MAPPING PLANS -- Doris Ruff, left, Democratic candidate for Springfield township

Dance classes to start, open to all 7th graders

seventh grade will get under way Sunday at 7
p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.
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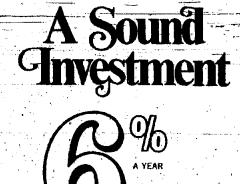
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Schweibert; bottom row, Lori Yoss, Kay Brink and Lee Beno.

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Team handball for junior

his year at the Summit Area

CA, according to William

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engineering science program, an in-terdisciplinary area which offers the op-

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ow moved NCE to fifth place, according to the

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-newspaper releases? Write to this news-

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Babb, Hedy Stark,

Missing from picture are Bev Compher, Jean Grabinsky, NCE now ranks fourth in U.S. in engineering B.S. degrees

Newark College of Engineering, positioned in fourth to sixth place in five other traditionally a national leader in the education leading fields. traditionally a national leader in the education of first-degree engineers, is now the United In mechanical engineering and engineering science NCE ranks fifth seering B.S. degrees granted and gaining nationally. Leaders in mechanical engineering in strength in several individual disciplines.
Statistics gathered from a recently-published

B.S. degrees include GM Institute, Missouri Purdue, Michigan Tech and NCE in that order report of the Engineering Manpower Commission of Engineers Joint Council shows

In engineering science the order is SUNYStony Brook, Florida State, C.W. Post, Newark College of Engineering awarded 680 Louisiana State and NCE. B.S. degrees in 1970-71, a number surpassed In the other major disciplines of civil nly by Purdue University (896), the University of Missouri at Rolla (821) and the University of Newark College of Engineering is reported as of Missouri at Rolla (821) and the University of sixth largest. report, titled Engineering and Technology Missouri, Michigan Tech, Illinois, Nor-

Graduates, 1971, is a detailed survey of the theastern and Virginia Poly all slightly larger whole spectrum of engineering degrees than NCE. A break down by discipline for the B.S. theastern, Purdue, Missouri, MIT, California degrees awarded in engineering in 1971 showed and NCE.

NCE continues as the number one producer of NCE officials in reviewing the new com emical engineers (85 degrees awarded) and parisons drew attention to the substantial in-

Summit Y offerings

young adults will begin at the Summit Area YMCA on Saturday. Complete Y to participate in the adult School programs for youngsters.
Offerings to adults include: TAURUS nent, yoga, guitar,

German, Spanish, interlor decorating, upholstery, golf, karate, creative writing, library science skills The New School offerings are geared to students in high

school, junior high school and elementary grades. Classes will begin Saturday. Program highlights are: drawing, model making clinic, fun with needle and thread, rhythm workshop, guitar, auto mechanics, College Board preparation (verbal workshop, how to study photography, basketball linic, tennis, baton twirling, neerleading, gymnastics and

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

diet and rest are neglected.

Changes and events for which you should have

prepared, now reach a critical stage. Resist the

Steer clear of bizarre and far out groups or

Avoid, if possible, a change of routine or pro-

This week's cosmic cycle puts emphasis on

social activities. It seems as though some Virgos

You have now entered a phase of being in

regard you as being a walking contradiction. Control the urge to make radical and peculiar

So, your opinions and your manners of expres-sion can exert great influence on associates and

This cosmic cycle brings out your assertive

can do no wrong when it comes to getting along

cated for some persons of your sign.

you neglect now . . . are loaded with delayed pass the ball into a hockey

According to your chart, it's advisable that you struction in preparation for

jects. In other words, any attempt to undertake new ventures could result in failure. Incidentally, the same applies to your romance pattern.

recruit friends the allies. It seems as though you will need support, in order to defend your-self against an inforescen event or situation.

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14 motorists pay fines for speeding: 7 on Shunpike road, 4 on Mountain

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or driving 48 mph in 25-mile zones. Edna S

ide paid a total of \$55 for speeding 50

Fourteen persons paid fines for speeding driving 75 mph in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22, and James W. Morris of New Providence paid \$10 for not having registration or driver's license in

Seven speeding violations occurred on \$30 for driving 59 mph in a 35-mile zone on Summit and Richard T. Garner of Berkele Heights each was fined \$27 for driving 52 mph Chatham paid \$25 for driving 49 mph in a 25 Stebbins of Livingston received a \$20 fine for of Summit for driving 50 mph in a 25-mile zone. driving 45 mph in a 25-mile zone. Karl J. Bass of uth M. Ayers, also of Summit, paid \$25 for driving 48 mph in a 25-mile zone. Harry Nash of Mountainside received a \$10 mph in a 25-mile zone and for passing to the enalty for driving 40 mph in a 25-mile zone.

otal of \$40 in fines was paid by James Miller of Jersey City for speeding 47 mph in a 25-mile of 19 S. Darby rd., Springfield, was fined \$15 for operating a vehicle with a noisy exhaust zone and for driving an unregistered vehicle. Other speeding penalties went to John S. Landon of Scotch Plains, who paid \$35 for

Tips for traffic safety By SGT, R. E. GOETZKE

Springfield Police Department runately, asking the question "Who was Act in time. Safe driving encom to blame?" or "Whose fault was it?" following in today's traffic situation a driver must prepare himself by learning to drive defen-sively. Just having a driver's license is not In today's traffic a driver needs to do more driver error, on the part of either driver, is the Ends recruit training

critical factor in most all traffic accidents. The GREAT LAKES, Ill,-Navy Seaman poterist of today must also watch out for other drivers as well as non-traffic hazards and be pprentice Michael P. DeSantis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. De Santis of 244 Short Hills ave Springfield, N.J., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great A safe driver must be prepared to do everything in his power to prevent accidents.
According to the National Safety Council a Fighting age bias

giled to do everything that he reasonably could The Labor Department's Employmen tandards Administration has responsibility or administering the Age Discrimination in On thinking of evasive action for possible Employment Act. This Act protects persons an escape artist; escape artists are not safe The National Safety Council recommends th pensation, promotion and other terms, con-

of \$45 for driving without a license and driving an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22. A total of \$40 in fines was levied against John Four speeding violations occurred on Mountain avenue. Sidney Weingus of Cranford and Robert I. Garkin of Westfield each paid \$25 Godfryt of Roselle for driving without a license

Union for lending a driver's license. The violation occurred on Rt. 22. Ulysses Lee Jr. o inspection on Rt. 22 and for contempt of court appearance in February.
T. H. Davis Jr. of Newark was fined \$30 for

misuse of license plates on Morris avenue. Richard W. Taylor of Kenilworth paid \$15 for careless driving on S. Springfield avenue, and Edgar Castillo of Elizabeth paid \$25 for driving without a license on S. Springfield avenue.



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Other October seminars include "Subway Ai Quality" by Dr. Peter Scheiner of York College on Oct. 11, "Industrial Noise Pollution" by Dr Frederick M. Kessler of L.S. Goodriend & Associates on Oct. 18, and "Increasing Materials Handling Productivity" by Gregory V. Schultz, senior editor of Factory Magazine on Oct. 25. All of the talks at 2:45 p.m on Oct. 25. All of the talks

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Seton becomes member U.S. aide to speak of Campus Afloat group at state conference

University in South Orange semester's study tour, may now spend one or more Seton Hall University is the emesters at sea as part of 24th member of the World semesters at sea as part or their regular studies, since
Seton Hall has just become a
member of the World Campus
Afloat Association, a conHall who already has spent sortium of colleges and two semesters as faculty universities which sponsors an member with the floating nnovative program of university, has been appointed world Campus Afloat for the World Campus Afloat irected by Chapman College program. f Orange, Calif. conducts a Ratifyin our-month world study tour Seton Hall was Dr. John B.

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the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will speak at a conference on "Aging and Housing" Oct. 18 and 19 at Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook.

The conference will be co-sponsored Department of Community Affairs' State
Office on Aging and the State Chapter of the National Association of Housing Redevelopment Officials. Among the con-ference participants will be executive directors Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer said the conference "will seek to

housing projects and will explore in depth the ways and means of bringing necessary services to the elderly tenants.' Scholarship fund sets

An organization meeting for the Robert F. Kearse Scholarship Fund will be held Sunday Center, 105 Broad st., Newark, Agenda for the meeting will include for

raising projects. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend. Commission, located at the State Library, 185 Lifespan may reach 110, 1 HOUSE-APARTMENT CLEANING Yuturologist' forecasts

Harvey Wneeler of Santa Barbara, Calif., futurologis Democratic Institutions.
In an interview in t Association, Dr. Wheeler say

WASHINGTON, D.C .- education is going to be one of

of the genetic code. By 1997, people in their 70s and 80s will operate with the vigor of people in their 50s today, creating a retirement revolution.

A fellow at the Santa Barkarana and the santa Barkarana was santa and santa s bara center working in the field of future public policy, Dr. Wheeler predicts that Americans will soon have several different occupations during a lifespan. Besides work just to earn a living, he believes much time will be devoted to work to improve the community, helping see that everyone leveloping as well as he car

and is enjoying life."
Community-oriented wor would not necessarily be of the volunteer variety. "I would think of it as paid," says Dr. building and maintaining of the proper society is an im-portant and hard job. And the person doing that ought to be paid, just as we now pay

legislators.
"To meet the challenge of greater longevity, people will need formal education throughout their lives," he says. "As a result, formal Museum to offer. astronomy class Museum Planetarium Trenton, will offer a tuition

18 FT., 20 FT., 22 FT., 24 FT., 27 FT. & 28 FT. free course in astronomy "Skies Around the World," to is now the fifth through eighth grade students. Course sessions will be held in the Planetarium on four consecutive Saturdays, beginning Oct. 28, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. NINNEBAGO

to new chapter of Red Magen David The American Red Magen David recently presented a charter to the new Suburban

Charter presented

istallation of officers held at Stanley's "The American Red Magen David (Star of David) represents the ambulance corps serving the civilian population in the state of Israel," Norman Salsitz, Chapter president, said. "It also functions as a comprehensive and sophisticated blood bank and first aid training enter. Its training program implements t mandatory requirements of 26 hours of first ald training for most students and all drivers of public conveyances such as buses and taxis "Should a tourist or a resident suffer aishap or illness on any street in Israel." Salsitz said, "there is little likelihood, as a result of the widespread popularity of the first aid training, of passersby not becoming involved. There is almost a guarantee that or will receive knowledgable emergency attention selore the ambulance arrives. An emergency delephone system similar to New York's

the best way to properly plan and execute the multi-million-dollar needs of transportation on an orderly and efficient basis. emergency number 911 summons an am-"Finally, we would like to see the state ulance from one of its 73 stations located generators, such as massive shopping centers "Funds for these services are raised among the Israeli citizens by voluntary contributions. expenditures of highway dollars and a change The American Magen David is but one of the that the voters in New Jersey are entitled to lend their support to help maintain vote on a change in our state constitution to humanitarian effort."

The following officers were installed by the and to end the crisis approach to the tran-President, Salsitz; vice-

sportation needs of the most densely populated president, Ben M. Solondzi vice-president membership, David Shane; treasurer, Mrs. "Be that as it may, we of the AAA feel we Lee Wolf; corresponding secretary, Lee

Applications ready for history grants

Application forms are available for the New ersey Historical Commission's grant-in-aid program for research in New Jersey history applications must be submitted by March 1.

original research and writing on state and local history by academic and amateur historians. Any person currently engaged in an origina research project based on any aspect of the communities is eligible to apply for a grant of Applications may be obtained from the

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-Thursday, September 28, 1972-

Auto club announces support of state's transport bond issue

The AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey, with a have no alternative but to support the \$650 membership of more than 300,000; this week million bond issue. We are not happy with the announced support of the \$650 million bond amount earmarked for highway needs of with announced support of the accommington bond issue on the ballot this November. Announcement of the AAA endorsement was made by Ralph F. Angeillo, executive vice-president of the Automobile Club of Southern New Jersey the legislatures will act constructively on the actions received and addication specified with a constructively on the action specified and addication specified with a constructively on the action specified and addication specified with a constructively on the specified and action specified actions are specified as a specified and action specified and action specified actions are specified as a specified action specified and action specified actions are specified as a specified action specified a and state chairman of the AAA clubs. He said the endorsement "was voted with reluctance. It is very probable that this will be urge our members to vote "yes" on this dedication question. This money is needed, and the last major transportation bond issue our group will support until and unless a sincere effort is made to stop a patchwork approach to CDA to take part New Jersey's urgent transportation needs,'

in prayer week "We of the AAA have long advocated that all or a major portion of highway user tuxes be

The dedication method has been used successfully in many of our sister states, and it is according to the organiz Surrogate Mary C. Kanane of Union schedule of events of the week of prayer an study, the national regent said educational programs, speakers, illustrated

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sportation can be found carrying passengers on 24-gauge track that carry passengers from schedule may be interrupted by buffalo on the daily at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange.

This is the "fron Horse," a replica of a post Station, through a covered bridge, to a circular the only scheduling delay experienced is Civil War locomotive, which, with much turn-around in the middle of the South Mountle-tooting and bell-ringing, leaves Turtle tain Reservation forest. Back Station on regularly scheduled trips Visitors to the 200 can take a pleasant trip which can carry more than 80 passengers on

A model example of Civil War-era tran- There are actually two Iron Horses, traveling

along the breezy, pine-shaded banks of the Orange Reservoir.

Annual Carry more dual to passengers on each trip. The trains are products of Chance Manufacturing Co., which is located in Kansas.

National reserve officer post is given to Lt. Col Giordano

ringfield, was named national public within the state.

Ations officer of the Reserve Officers Membership is ssociation of the United States at the recent officer, active, retired or in reserve status. Application forms can be obtained from secutive committee meeting in Washington, Giordano at the Springfield address. Col. Giordano, department secretary for New Jersey, heads the organization's state membership drive. The group seeks to sign up 500

The New Jersey Department will be honored on Saturday by the national ROA headquarters when the department holds its first quarterly when the department holds its first quarterly said passenger. council meeting of the 1972-73 year at th

Fall a good time to visit the zoo With the end of the summer season, Turtle

becomes a less-crowded place for groups

Nearly 100,000 children in school and recreational groups visited Turtle Back Zoo, last year and the number of visitors is expected to be larger this year. According to Mrs. Arlene Reed, supervisor of our guides at the zoo, "the extended autumn eason at the zoo will provide additional days r more individualized tours of the 15-acre Children can learn much more at the zoo in

The fall because we can give the groups more personal attention," Mrs. Reed said. "We can's sually assign guides to each tour group that comes to the zoo, instead of just posting guides at various points throughout the zoo. This way, guides will be able to spend their full time with each group.'

To Publicity Chairmen:

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The colorful engines pull three cars apiece

Track for the train was laid by workers from the Essex County Park Commission, who received technical assistance and some physical help from the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. The installation created special problems for the railroad because the small gauge tracks were too small to be placed by the railroad company's equipment. Lt. Col. Carmine P. Giordano of 75 Golf oval, new members to bring its rolls up to 2,500 Now the two trains are driven and serviced by Joe Baffa and Mike Kesselman, both o Membership is open to any male or female Livingston. Baffa is the chief engineer an Kesselman is his assistant.

> Passengers are afforded a rare opportunity view some of New Jersey's animal life in its Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo, said passengers have reported sightings of red and grey squirrels, chipmunks, woodchucks, Speaker for the joint meeting of the ROA and attempt to make a meal out of a low-flying Reserve Officers Ladies Association will be insect, an occasional fish will break the water John J. Dillon of Public Service Electric and at the reservoir. Turtles can be seen basking on Gas Co., who will talk on "Electric Power Generation and Nuclear Power Generating Two new cars have recently been added to

Plants in New Jersey." The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. in Building 175 at Picatinny. A capacity of the two trains to nearly 100 coctail hour and dinner will follow in the passengers on each trip.

The Iron Horses are operated by four Maj. Gen. Harry J. Rockafeller of cylinder Willys Jeep engines, which are located Manasquan, department president and com-manding general of the 78th Division behind the driver under a pile of wood in the (Training), will receive the ROA's "National

the zoo's trains. These will increase the

The Iron Horse was one of the original instailations at the zoo. With yearly passenger estimates set at about 300,000, the Iron Horses passengers since 1963, when the attraction was

Civil War-era locomotive has become a popular attraction

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'External degree' exams to be offered in October

Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., director of Thomas A. Edison College, this week announced Oct. 2 as the deadline for filing applications for the first College Proficiency Examinations, which will be administered College which was established to administer College which was established to administer College which was established to administer College which was established to administer. on Oct. 12 and 13 at Seton Hall University; South Orange, and Rutgers University, Camden, will e offered in a number of subject matter fields

Brody is appointed **Memorial Forest** aeneral chairman

Herbert Brody of Scotch Plains has been named general chairman of the New Jersey Memorial Forest for 11 Israeli Olympian planted in Israel under the auspices of Jewish

planted in Israel under the auspices of Jewish National Fund.
Jewish National Fund is the agency responsible for land reclamation, soil improvement, afforestation and preparation of sites for new settlements throughout Israel.
Brody is vice-president of the board of Supermarkets General Corp. He served as chairman of the Essex County Israel Bond food industry drive in 1972 and as the 1971 food dustry drive in 1972 and as the 1971 food ndustry chairman at the World Economic Conference in Israel. He was a founder of the United Jewish Appeal's food industry division and chairman of the advance gifts committee of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal of Essex

County,
Jewish National Fund decided to establish he "Memorial Forest for 11 Israeli Olympian Athletes" after an unprecedented number of contributions were directed to its Newark offices requesting that trees be planted to memorialize the 11 victims of the Munich massacre. The Memorial Forest, it was pointed ut, was an appropriate way to express profound sorrow and righteous indignation pon the tragic loss of the young men and at the same time build and strengthen Israel which is ons may be sent to the offices of the Jewish National Fund, 45 Branford pl.,

1890 Jersey home shown at museum

exhibition of five period settings showing the household environment of the late nineteenth century, will open in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, on Saturday and will close Nov. 28.

This blood program.

The preparation of blood components has further expanded the service. Under this system, one unit of blood may be used for as many as five patients.

This blood bank was a prime move; and Settings will approximate a format-parlor, wo informal sitting rooms, a dining room and a 1813-1893) who worked in Newark from 1836 to On display will be other furniture, metal-objects, ceramics, glass, lighting fixtures, Currier and Ives prints, and photographic

Nov. 1 is deadline for scholarships

Capt. Michael Gilman of the Marine Corps officer selection office for Northern New Jersey announced this week that high shood seniors interested in obtaining a college scholarship through the 1973 Marine Corps Navy NROTC program must have their applications in the mail by Nov. This, he said, will allow for the selection of the scholarship recipients before their graduation from high school.

According to Captain Gilman the NROTC Scholarship navs full tuition meets textbook will be guest sneaker for the event. He will

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required."

Edison College will soon announce the requirements for an associate in arts degree. "These proficiency examination," said the director, "can be used as one of the ways to meet the requirements of this degree."

The fee for each examination is \$15. Applications and information can be obtained by writing Edison College, P.O. Box 1293, Frenton, or by calling the college at 609-292-

Blood Bank marks 25th anniversary; sets target for '72 The oldest and largest blood bank in New

New Jersey's external degree program. This is

credit by means of examinations, withou

of the program will be on what a person knows, not on where or how he or she has learned it.

Jersey is celebrating its 25th anniversary this Now called the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, because it serves the needs of patients throughout the northern part of the state, the facility opened its doors in October 1947 in two rooms in Newark City Hospital. Since 1961, it has occupied its own building at S. Grove st., East Orange During its first year of operation it dispensed about 7,000 units of blood. In 1971, a total of almost 39,000 units were distributed to 50 Counties. The blood bank has set a goal of 50,000

Throughout the years, the blood bank and its leaders have moved forward with the latest innovations in blood banking. Among these are a liquid nitrogen freezing program in which it is possible to store blood from three to five years, compared with the 21-day life of whole blood under normal refrigeration. With a new grant from the Regional Medical Program, the blood bank is preparing to serve the entire state with its frozen blood program.

This blood bank was a prime mover and organizer of the New Jersey Blood Exchange, a organizer of the New Jersey Blood Exchange, a
blood inventory program which makes it
possible to locate rare bloods easily. "The Pony
Express Lifesavers," members of Rospital
Auxiliaries throughout the state who yolunteer
to transport blood to where it is needed, was
originated by the North Jersey Essex County.
Blood Bank.

A computerized rare donor file is another
innovation of the blood bank. Combined with
the large inventory of whole blood maintained the large inventory of whole blood maintained at all times, this has made it possible to locate

Business alumni

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developed a new rolling ad Scholarship pays full tuition, meets textbook costs and grants a \$100 a month subsistance discuss "Technical Factors of the Stock Market coets and grants a 1100 a month subsistance allowance. The program is active at 49 in a Presidential Election Year."

New, Business School Alumni Association officers for the two year-term beginning in lieutenant in the Marine Corps or as an ensign discovery of the two year-term beginning in Danuary will also be elected during the control of the program of the pro trance dates each year. This flexibility in the school's n the Navy upon their graduation from evening. "Management Development Cer-college. difficates" and business school pins will also be Gilman also said that interested students can awarded to alumni at the meeting.

Gilman also said that interested students can awarded to admin at the meeting, normally obtain applications and additional information through their high school guidance counselors or the local Marine Corps recruiter.

Gilman, located at Raritan Arsenal in Edison, is also available for questions at 549-0730.

Reservations for the event are being accepted at the Scton Hall Alumni Office in South Orange. Russell Forenza of Ridgewood is program chairman for the Dean's Day Program.

Bird photos

view in the Science Galleries of the Newark Museum, will continue through December. Mrs. 'Adams' bird studies were taken at the Hackensack Meadows, the Brigantine Wildlife Refuge and at Island

photographs for the National Audubon Society. Her photos of the Great Swamp received wide acclaim when they were shown in a Science Department Exhibition last spring.
The Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., is open Monday through Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m.; Sundays and lidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Conservation unit

The North Jersey Conservation Foundation.
Morristown, has published the first of six The overall title of the non-technical peries

Part one, "Things You Never Wanted Know About Zoning and Now Are Being Forced to Ask," is being mailed free to the chief executive of each of New Jersey's 567 municipalities, and to chairmen of municipal

Independ in the opening installment declares flatly that "zoning as we have known it in New Jersey for the past 40 years is no longer valid."

David F. Moore, executive director of the foundation, said, "This intensive year-long study, and the six reports which will come out of it, represent an effort to provide practical information to local officials and others about sential for sound land use planning and development of municipalities throughout Nev

Moore said also that part one is basically ar introduction to "environmental zoning" as a necessary substitute for traditional zoning methods. Future installments, due to be methods. Future installments, due to be released at approximately two-month intervals, will discuss additional aspects of onal copies of the first installment aravailable from the Foundation, 300 Mendhan

experienced investors will be

offered on three consecutive Thursdays from 7:40 to 9 p.m.

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be covered. The seminar will include charts and technical

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N.J. Symphony to play on zoning, land use at annual U.N. concert

> been formally invited to give the annual United became its music director in 1968. During the Nations Day concert Oct. 24 in the General last year the orchestra was one of the first to appear at the new John F. Kennedy Arts Center Assembly Hall of the U.N., New York. The orchestra will be under the baton of its in Washington, D.C., and the Symphony made Music Director Henry Lewis. Performing with the Symphony during the program will be Soprano Marilyn Horne, The Rutgers University Choir and Alicia de Larrocha, Jersey Symphony in the Orchestras which have preceded the New Jersey Symphony in the United Nations Con-Announcement of the internationally Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, th

> Angeles Philharmonic,
> Lowenstein, acknowledging the invitation ontained in a letter of invitation from Kurt , secretary-general of the United Nations, to Alan V. Lowenstein, president of th said "the invitation represents most of all a great tribute to the artistic miracle which has During the evening Waldheim will address audience gathered to mark the 27th anniversary of the world organization. The event, which begins at 8 p.m., will be

> been accomplished by Lewis since he became our music director." The Rutgers University Choir has appeared previously at U.N. Day with other orchestras. televised live by WNET, Ch. 13. Televising the The program to be offered Oct. 24 includes works by Ravel, Brahms, and the con-temporary Polish composer. Witold concert was made possible by a grant from the The recognition thus given the orchestra i the Alto Rhapsody of Brahms, in which the Rutgers Choir also will sing. Miss De Larrocha the latest and most important accorded the s to be soloist in the Ravel Piano Concerto in C



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Masterwork opens registration for fall Registration has begun for fall classes at The Masterwork School of the Arts, 300 Mendham

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Mountainside. The church is now on Chapel Island on Rt. 22. Shown are, from left,

the Rev Ronald S. Bence, pastor; Ernest Conrad, former owner of part of the new

site; Richard Clausen, building committee chairman; Orey Legwater, building

Stiso, Wasserman, Buehrer

(Continued from page 1)

the ordinance will be defeated."

violating the prohibition should be included in

prevent landlords from arbitrarily converting

"We offer these suggestions because we want

rent stabilization to work. If a tenant is forced

to make payments 'under the table' to secure

an apartment or if he is suddenly faced with the

prospect of having to actually purchase his apartment to protect his home, the purpose of

STISO, WASSERMAN and Buebrer added-

tion legislation since the cost of

to our tenants should not end with the passage

mittee which can and should be used as a means of solving the problems faced by fenants. Unfortunately the Democratic majority on the Township Committee has falled.

organization.

Our opposition chose to place political considerations above the needs and welfare of

our apartment dwellers by refusing to reap-point Harold Liebeskind as chairman of the

"Liebeskind was the founder of and moving

andlord Committee and under his leadership

the organization functioned as a force capable of promoting cooperation between the land

lords, tenants and officials of the township

'Godspell' to be filmed

in New York locations

HOLLYWOOD-"Godsnell" the of

Broadway musical hit based on The Gospel According to St. Matthew, will feature most of

the original cast members in the film version

for Columbia Pictures. David Green will direct in collaboration with John-Michael Tebelak

who conceived and directed the original play.

The picture, to be filmed against a con-temporary background of New York City locations, will be highlighted by the Grammy

Award-winning music and lyrics of Stephen Schwartz and will feature an additional

composition by Schwartz, "Beautiful City."
"Day By Day," by the original cast, is currently one of the more popular hits in the

Tasty-topic

pound liver, sliced 1/2 inch

teaspoon pepper Lard for deep-fat frying

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inch wide, using kitchen shears. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge liver in seasoned flour. Fry in lard (350 degrees F.) until brown,

about 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper...4 to 6 ser-

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force behind the creation of the Tenant

happened to be an active Republican.

cite rent group 'deterioration'

put into effect in many other communities. But

in Springfield, the Tenant-Landlord Com-mittee now lies dormant because of mediocre

leadership from the Democratic administration.

"We pledge, if elected, to revitalize the Tenant-Landlord Committee and appoint in-

dividuals who will once again bring effective

leadership into the organization. This com-

mittee has worked in the past to help solve the

problems faced by our tenants and can be

"During the past year the tenants of Springfield have found it necessary to join together to form a private association which

- Public Notice

McGovern

પ્રકાર (Confinued from page 1) Bass accompaniment for ensemble driangements will be provided by Van Riper. The square dance, which is co-sponsored by local Democrats, will feature a live band and a are \$2.50 per person \$1.50 for students. Further

At a meeting of the Springfield Citizens for McGovern-Shriver Sept. 20, Chairman Ian Dunn reported that efforts by the group to ngfield citizens to vote were in ful swing and would continue through today, the last day to register before the general election Plans were made for members to attend the vidence held Saturday. Shirley MacLaine, actress, an active McGovern supporter was the guest speaker.

Optimism for the McGovern-Shriver camign was voiced by the youth co-chairman Tom Cohen. Cohen cited a Gallup Poll of Sept. 20 which indicated that the gap between President Nixon and Sen. McGovern can be osed. Said Cohen, "There is a tremendous jol head for issue-oriented activists and regula

"Many confused and fearful voters must be winced that George McGovern's proposals to cut the military budget, withdraw from Indo China and convert the arms industry to civilian production are beneficial and practical. We believe the Republicans will portray these osals as inflationary and harmful existing jobs and the economy."

The local Citizens for McGovern-Shrive group plans to distribute literature throughou Springfield, pertaining to Sen. McGovern's foreign and domestic programs:

lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) endment to the zoning ordinance to allow for ruction of a senior citizens' middle income ousing project. The measure was recom ended by the Planning Board, which noted it the present ordinance has no provisions fo a project.

as for the housing, which will be located on own-owned Leone tract. The land extend m S. Springfield avenue to Mountain e, just north of Ruby street e governing body authorized a charge of employes in clearing ragweed and other weed

ussion portion of the meeting was Martha swick of 104 Adams ter., who renewed her plaints about noisy tennis players on the n Field courts in the early hours on Satur-

ds. He pledged increased cooperation parge of the lock and key to keep the losed during non-playing hours. ded that once two additional courts are: ructed at Irwin Field in the coming year town may have to go to a system of tennis nits, with players signing up for specific

e rear of the present two courts, with the new courts will be built with the help of Regional High School system, which will e four-court complex for the Jonathan n Regional High School varsity team. yor Weltchek reported that plans for a w awaiting final approval by the State been a high priority request of the ship to Trenton for more than a decade. arol Dryer was appointed as program fordinator for the Recreation Department fo mainder of the year. ient of Steven Jupa as a member of the field Volunteer Fire Department.

oting deadline

inal clerk in his former home town within " ate and vote there, for president and viceich will be provided at that time. e obtained from the Board of Elections.

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Kesselhaut, Marino criticize GOP lack of accomplishments politically. As in the case of the Mountain avenue parking ban, we took a position that we

he worked for? What charities have benefited from his presence in Springfield? What child is.

"Two weeks ago their article in the Leader nolitical impact, but because we are concerned." better off for his guidance? None.

"Stiso's 20 years in Springfield, N.J., have left the town not a bit better or a bit worse than summer day camp at the pool; What an abif he spent that time in Springfield, Mo., or surdity! The sad thing is that the Democrats for your support but he offers nothing.

Wasserman, on the other hand, claims only lost last year, The Republicans who won also three years in Springfield. During that time what has he done? For one thing he has been

appointed by Ruocco and Banner as an alternate to the Board of Adjustment. "The duties of an alternate to this vital board are to attend the meetings, to be available if a regular member is absent or if a regular member must disqualify himself due to any one of a number of reasons, such as living within 200 feet of the property being discussed, being related to an applicant, etc. The alternate sit in the executive meetings of the board, discusses the case, gives opinions and participates actively in the affairs of the town. Surely, Wasserman, with bis legal background, could be extremely valuable in this role.

"The sad thing is that Wasserman has never not once-attended a meeting of the

did come one night last year-to seek ariance on his own house. "As a result of Wasserman's total disregard for the responsibilities given him, applicants have, on a number of occasions, had only a partial board available to hear their cases. Thi is a situation that reflects poorly on the board and on the town of Springfield. An applicant is entitled to a full five-man board. It is for this reason that the state law setting up the board provides for alternates. Wasserman now asks the town to give him added responsibility on the basis of his record on the Board of Adjustment. "In addition to his lack of activity on the Board of Adjustment, Wasserman has among his achievements the writing of a letter to the editor of the Springfield Leader supporting Alexander's shopping center development, a position he now disclaims since he detects a

Springfield Board of Adjustment. Oh yes, he

shift in public opinion.
"We must deal in real issues in this election We, Art Kesselhaut and John Marino, have tried to suggest new issues and new ideas that would benefit the entire town. Thus far we have publicly communicated on crime prevention safety and tenants rights. Our opponents have avoided issues or reduced them to abstraction

Glass-in

has served as an outlet for airing grievances-and solving the problems faced by apartment dwellers. This association has accomplished a is faculty advisor for the group.

great deal in its short life span.

SUE announced they will consider any other "We believe that a strong and active Tenant" appropriate group that wishes to participate is Landlord Committee can and should complement the work being performed by the landlord Committee can and should complement the work being performed by the Canada Klein private association. As an official arm of the canada canad inicipal governing body, the Tenant Members of the high school band worked in the its official family a Tenant-Landlord Committee has a unique opportunity. June, July and August collections and the bar mittee which can and should be used as a to bring the full influence and power of the directived a total of \$280.65 for their efforts. municipal governing body into negotiations between landlord and tenants. 21 and Nov. 18. SOE will hold its next two arevitalized r.Tenant-Landlord. Committee 1. Springfield Municipal Building and the public represent an unbeatable combination that can have invited to attend. The organization now is dwellers in Springfield. We pledge, to support and aluminum cans and outdated telepho

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positive proposal of their elected careers, and they, the Republicans who were elected, have said and done nothing.

"We have dealt with issues objectively, not tailored conveniently to fit their political needs, often at the expense of truth. political impact, but because we are concerned about the town and its residents,
"Our opponents say they will open up Town

lost last year. The Republicans who was anyone comes to viscon pledged to establish a day camp. Since then they have not mentioned it at all in a town they have not mentioned it at all in a town they have not mentioned to make the first table change to make the first anyone comes to visit?"

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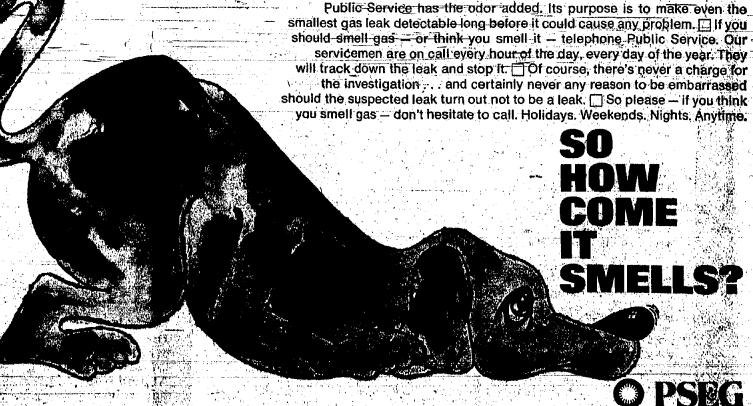
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to state consumers Governor William T. Cahill and New Jersey Governor Cahili said, "This handbook is part of the state's continuing effort to protest and alert New Jersey consumers in all areas, but particularly the area of public health in surance."

"Many years' experience with chain schemes indicate that most participants lost their entire investment," according to Dunn. "This outcome is inevitable because the supply of interested persons is soon exhausted? The surance."

lepartment for this unique step in explaining in buying this type of insurance."

McDonough sald the handbook, entitled "The schemes," Dunn said. Stop! and Look! Approach in Buying Mail Order Accident and Health Insurance," results from the department's recent investigation into misleading and deceptive advertising by companies who are selling accident and health.

The commissioner said the purpose of the is to "alert the public of New Jersey not to be He said copies of the handbook are available writing "Stop! and Look!," New Jersey epartment of Insurance, 201 E. State st.

Bond issue group provides speakers

New Jersey Citizens for Balanced Transportation, the newly-formed group seeking to win passage of the Transportation Bond Issue on the Nov. 7 ballot, has organized a bureau to fill speaking engagements before appropriate organizations throughout the state.

The availability of qualified speakers to review the bond issue proposal-Public Continue that the behalf was appropriate by the Question 1 on the ballot-was announced by the Balanced Transportation co-chairmen, C. Malcolm Davis, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., and Charles H. Marciante, president of the State AFL-CIO.

Any organization seeking a speaker to discuss the \$650 million Transportation Bond Issue is asked to contact New Jersey Cittzens for Balanced Transportation at P.O. Box 327. June 30. Final figures for the year total

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Jack B. Dunn, state director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Department of the Treasury, this week cautioned residents of New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C.
McDonough this week announced the public distribution of a consumer's handbook on the pitfalls of buying hospital insurance policies through the mail

greater the amount to be invested, the sooner The Governor said, "I would like to-commend Commissioner McDonough and his "Banks and other issuing agencies are n-to-earth language what to look for in applications for bonds where there is reason to

duped by slick come-ons, gimmicks, en possibility that the scheme may violate local dorsements by prominent persons." valued at \$8,022,955. The in any way.
"In addition to the fact that chain-letter schemes violate federal law, the Treasury believes that the public should be made aware that such schemes — which are essentially getich-quick endeavors — do a distinct disservice to the Savings Bonds Program. Rather than encouraging persons to make genuine in-

> thereby placing a further burden on the Treasury," Dunn said. "Individuals who purchase Savings Bonds for such chain-letter schemes, and who discover that participation may violate certai laws and regulations, may request a refund using Treasury Form PD-1266 — provided they have the Bonds in their possession. This form is

Viet vets in jobs

ennington, 08534, or by phoning 609-883-6201. 1,360,000—about 30 percent more than the goal

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New Jersey during July

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participated during the month, which was 20,906 fewer

were noted in each of the

According to the USDA's Northeast Regional Food and

Nutrition Service office here

July participants pai

compared to June. Declin

state's 21 counties.

therefore authorized by the Treasury to refuse elieve they will be used in chain-letter "Chain-letter schemes which use the mails to facilitate their purpose are considered by the Postal Service as a violation of the postal lottery and fraud laws - 18 USC 1302, 1341 Further, postal officials have warned that, circulated in the mails, this does not alter the illegality of the operation since, usually, the bonds or other evidence of participation in the

bonus value of the coupon enabled each person to in-crease his food purchasing ticipants are both aiding their Government and themselves. Even in the rare case where an individual receives a large return, it is likely

Old picture post cards to be exhibited Oct. 7 Hundreds of old and unusual month at the Summit Jewish

made of leather, wood, metals and celluloid. "Picture post MODERNIZE

photography and 3D cards, many people have taken a Deltiology, picture post card "The public is urged not to burn or otherwise destroy old collections or accumulations of post cards, advertising

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UNION (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 28, 1972-13

Benefit for flood relief Viking Hall, Upsala College, East Orange, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to ald flood victims in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Rep. Dwyer joins Case campaign

Leslie L. Blau, campaign director for House of Representatives won the respect of Republican Senator Clifford P. Case this week the citizens of Union County and the State for

announced the appointment of Congresswoman her sensitive and reasonable response to Florence P. Dwyer as chairman of the Union problems which they confronted. Her support In making the announcement Blau said: "It is a tribute to Senator Case and his years of Mrs. Dwyer has been active in the dedicated work that Florence-Dwyer has accepted an active part in this campaign. Mrs.

Dwyer, who was New Jersey's first Republican congresswoman, during her eight terms in the

Skate club

set to begin

new season

Skating Club will begin its season with the first skating session on Sunday, Oct. 8. The

club will skate at Warinance Park, Roselle, on Wednesdays

and Sundays at 6 p.m. through March 31.

season are: Thomas E. Arthur, president; Mrs. Joyce Carroll, vice-president; Miss

secretary, and Mrs. Pat Bootl

was appointed test chairman. The club calendar includes:

Skating instruction clinic, Monday, Oct. 16, 6 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30, 6 p.m.; annual talent competition,

wednesday, Nov. 8, 7139 p.m.; holiday ice skating party, Sunday, Dec. 17, 6 p.m.; New Jersey state figure skating competition, March, 1973.

The skating instruction clinic is open to all young party was the base companyer.

people who have some, very little or no experience in skating. Those interested in

filing an application for the clinic may contact Mrs. Lynne Mueller at 549-8710.

regarding application for membership in the club may

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New UC course for non-English

"Learning American English" will be of-fered at Union College's Plainfield Campus beginning Tuesday, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational ser-

vices.

The one-semester non-credit program to prepare non-English speaking people to communicate in English will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:55 to 9:10 p.m. Union College currently offers courses in English as a Second Language to help non-English speaking people acquire fluency in English. This new program, according to Dr. Dee, is intended for those who have not achieved sufficient fluency to succeed at that level. Conversation and properties will be registration may be obtained by writing the Division of Special Services and Continuing

County 200 Club

The 23 new members included Milton Mintz,
Anton Campanella and Raymond W. Forbes of
Springfield; John A. Charters and Ronald M.
Heymann of Mountainside, Harry E. Helling Jr. of Uniton: Walter: E. Gorczyca of Rosell
Bruce G. Barth of Chatham: Ralph-W. Burnett
and Walter J. Johnson of Clark, Samuel
Canning Jr. of Plainfield; Walter E. Eckhaft, S.
Edwin Ehlers Jr. and Ronald Erigerio of S.
Westfield; Fred E. Glaser and Irwin P. Pines of
Livingston; Harry E. Hellmund III of Old
Bridge; William Jemison of Summit; James J.
Lechner of Pittstown; Robert S. Messersmith
of Watchung; David E. Ringle of Scotch Plains,

of Watchung; David E. Ringle of Scotch Plains, and Edward J. Shaheen and Joseph DiTulio of

be the speaker. He will outline how the refractor telescope was planned, designed, constructed and installed and what the telescope is capable of doing.

The 10-inch refractor telescope, which was a 24-inch reflector telescope, which as already been planned and designed. A shortage of funds and materials is holding up construction of this

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, has invited the public to attend the ceremonies on Sunday and to tour the Sperry Observatory following the program. reception hosted by the Friends of the College f Union College will conclude the ceremonies The Sperry Observatory, the second largest in New Jersey and the first on any campus of a two-year college, was opened in May, 1967. The bservatory was built with a gift from Mrs Frederick W. Beinecke of New York City and William S. Beinecke of Summit as a memorial to their father and grandfather, William Miller perry, a long-time Cranford civic and ousiness leader and co-founder of the Sperry &

Hutchinson Co. domes housing the refractor telescopes. The building also contains an optical shop, where the new telescope was built, a small library-office, a lecture hall and kitchenette. The Sperry Observatory is operated jointly Union College and Amateur Astronomers.

nc. AAI, which has a membership of 416, has been affiliated with the College since 1961 when the organization began holding its meetings at Union College. Members were actively involved in the planning of the observatory and donated the two telescopes which have been in use since the observatory opened. The $12^{1}2$ -inch reflector telescope was built by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, a former president of AAI. The six-inch refractor telescope which the new 10inch telescope replaces, was the personal instrument of the late Albert G. Ingalls, who was known nationally as the father of amateur

The observatory is open to the public three Friday evenings a month and for special astronomical events with members of AAI on

Men's garden club will meet Tuesday The Men's Garden Club of Westfield will start

the 1972-73 season in a new location and at a

Wateunk Hall, located in the Municipal Building of the Town of Westfield, and the new time is the first Tuesday of the month. The Oct. 3 meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be gardening, and The annual dinner meeting will be held Nov

Plan demonstration of French cooking

dening problems. On Jan. 2, there will be a

at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension

Service auditorium, 300 E. North avenue.

Westfield:
The demonstration will be conducted by Mrs.
Chester's Kiduk of Cranford, who teaches
French cooking at the Adult School in Clark.
Recipes and other material will be available.
Mrs. Mary: Weaver and Mrs. Joan Coll,
County Home Economists, have announced
that there will be a registration fee of \$1 for the
session. Register by contacting the Extension

Legion Post 5, registers Joseph Sule, post service officer, as a patron for the annual journal of the American Red Cross Eastern Union County Chapter. The journal will be distributed at the chapter's annual dinner-dance and meeting Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Immaculate Conception Church hall, 425 Union ave., Elizabeth. Funds are used to sustain the chapter's blood program. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Uhrin Jr., dinner chairman (388-7849) or the chapter headquarters (353-

Women's board meets The first meeting for the 1972-1973 season of

"P Thursday, September 28, 1972-

Hiking Club trips listed

Union County Hiking Club will On Saturday, a ramble beside the Hudson River is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m

Washington Bridge. Ray Carriere of Millburn is the On Sunday, a 12-mile hike over the Hunterdon back hills. schedule. The leader, Barbara With your authorization we'll automatically transfer meet the hikers at 9:30 a.m. at d add it to your savings account. Your money station on Rt. 202 deposited to the day of withdrawal. Also on Sunday, William And your checking and-savings Myles of Summit will lead a monthly FNJ8 statement

"somewhat strenuous" <u>15-</u> to Arden, N.Y. The meeting place, at 8 a.m., is the parking lot where the Appalachian Trail crosses Rt. 17 in Arden. Another ramble on Sunda the South-Mountain Reserve

Locust Grove area at 10 a.m. Antiques sale set, for Scotch Plains

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India fashions for first club meeting Fashions from India will be shown when the Springfield Woman's Club holds its first

meeting of the season Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.
According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program chairman, the speaker will be Chandu Prinlani, a native of India who has recently returned from a four-month stay in that country. She has brought with her a variety of types of clothing worn in her native land. Members of the club will serve as models as she describes the Hostesses for the evening will be members of

Members of the executive board and erence of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Saturday at Douglass College in New Brunswick. They will attend seminars and workshops pertaining to the with the local club. They will also receive formation on the state and national projects of the federation. The theme of the conference is

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irection of Mrs. Arthur Moore. Mrs. Mercuro Conroy-Winters engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Conroy of Westfield have made known the engagement of their-daughter, Margaret C., to Gary A. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Winters of 1100 Heckel dr., Mountainside. Miss Conroy is an alumna of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and of Union College, Cranford, She is employed by Jack Gibbons' City Ford, Watchung.

Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and attended Union College. He'is employed at

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Parigian at Wesleyan Gregory H. Parigian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parigian of Maple court, Moun-Middletown, Conn. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, where he was on the school newspaper and tennis team and was vice-president of the National Honor

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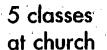
Y to present talk hour for coffee and buns, the hour program will begin.

On voting process

Mrs. Ruth Cresson, vicepresident in charge of public relations, Summit League of Women Voters will discuss the electoral process at the electoral process at the information. Summit YWCA's Wednesday

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class on "How to Be a Christian without Being Religious." This will be a omans and will focus on ubjects pertinent to living as Christian in today's society The writings of Teilhard de nother class led by Fred Schmitt and Mrs. Sumner Wood.

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Clinton ave., Springfield Sunday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion lay speaker, preaching; Church School-for allall. 11 a.m., morning worship and com-nunion; meditation: "Making the World munion; meditation: "Making the World Confessions—Monday through Friday, 7:15
Whole." Offering will be received for to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Tuesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8 p.m., Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURĆI SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School; classes
for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Westfield chapter Parish House; nursery service is provided on he second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., worldwide Communion services; Dr. Evans will preach the communion meditation. Child will preach the comminion medication. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Mrs. Oliver Deane and Donald Auer will serve as discussion leaders.

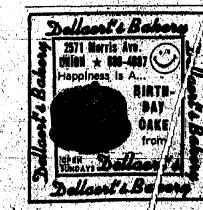
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH . MEETING HOUSE LANE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

LINDA GAUL. Raymond O'Day, chairman for Candidates Day being sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County Inc., this week an-Thursday—8 p.m., Session meeting.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church
School, Grades 5-8:10:30 a.m., morning worship; worldwide Communion; cradle rollthrough fourth grade; Silver Cross Club (fifth Council of Union County Inc., this week announced that 14 Union County residents are serving on his committee. They include:

John Murphy of Roselle Park, Jack Laundau of Kenilworth, Josephine Parris of Linden, Everett Perkins of Mountainside, Felicitas Dolan-of. Roselle, Madeline, Lancaster of Springfield and Frieda Forgerson of Union.

Candidates Day will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1 a.m. at Purple United View School and sixth). 7 p.m., fellowship. Tuesday—10.a.m., adult study. Wednesday—10.a.m., Mothers' and Others'. 1 m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.





IRS center moved to Long Island site

After Oct. 1. the New Jersey District of Internal Revenue will be serviced by the new Brookhavan Service Center in Holtsville, L.I. According to Raymond A. Spillman, acting PAS Director, all federal tax returns filed after that date should be mailed to Brookhavan rather than to the Philadelphia Service Center.

All records and files pertaining to New Jersey realents will be transferred from Philadelphia to Brookhavan. All amended returns, claims, requests for copies and any other correspondence relating to returns filed with the Philadelphia Service Center for previous periods should also be sent to Brookhavan.

The mailing address for the new service.

The mailing address for the new service center which should be used for tax returns and correspondence is: Brookhaven Service Center, 1040 Waverly ave., Holtsville, N.Y.

A son for Humars Mr. and Mrs. Rosald Humer of Bradley. Beach became the parents of a son, Peter-Michael, Sept. 12 at Overlook Rospital, Sun-mit. Mrs. Humer is the Toymer Barbara Nisovits They also have another son. Grand-parents include Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Humer of Springfield.



The temple youth group will present its in-terpretation of the High Holy Day chantings and readings from Rosh Hashanah through serve as background for slides that will be shown. The selections have been decided upon by participants and the program has been arranged and directed by Fran Wildman.
The Sisterhood invited all members to join its

sale on Oct. 8 to 10. Flora Lichter and Gerry Gould are co-chairmen

becomes bride of

Miss Daunno wed to Robert Pascale in rites on Sunday Maryann Joan Daunno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Daunno of Westfield, became

the bride Sunday of Robert Bernard Pascale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Pascale of 1647-Nottingham way, Mountainside.

The Rev. William T. Morris officiated at S Helen's Catholic Church, Westfield. A recep tion followed at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The bride was honored Garwood and at the home of Mrs. Moran neld at the home of the groom's parents.

for his brother. Unhers were Rudolph and Richard Daumno of Westfield, brothers of the ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH bride, and Albert Terantino of Madison, David REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR anday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. High School and attended Kansas West in University. She is employed by L'Oreal-Lancome in Clark.

Her husband graduated from Goy, Livingston Regional High School. He served two years in the Army including 14 months in Germany. He is employed by Automotive Concepts, Montclair.

They will make their home in Little Falls following a wedding trip to lorgates. to meet on Monday The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday afternoon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. B'nai B'rith group David Bregman, 20 Byron Ct., Weatfield. Mrs. A. Eugene Shapiro, president, anplans theater party

Alexander Ross will review "Jews in Remote Corners of the World." Mrs. Milton Hollander The Springfield, Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its first theater party on Oct. will review "O Jerusalem." Mrs. Edward Dropkin will review "Genesis 48." Mrs. sportation to and from New York City, full hapiro will review "Strangers and Natives" course luncheon at Downy's Restaurant and orchestra seats only for the matinee per-Committee named formance of a new romantic comedy entitled "6" Rms Riv Vu" (6 Rooms River View). by Seniors Council Admission is \$16 per ticket for this entire day. For further information, readers may contact

Mern Shafman is president of the Springfield Sandmeier PTA plans first meeting Monday The Thelma Sandmeier PTA, Springfield, will hold its first meeting on Monday at the Sandmeler School,
There will be installation of officers, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. at Burnet Junior High School Morris and Caldwell avenues, Linton, Mrs, Ruth Thatcher of the League of Women

troduction of teachers and principal, a greeting by the president, Carole Steele, a tour of the school with an opportunity to see the children's classrooms and a budget report by Leona Rappa, the immediate past president. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

> To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting lews Releases." ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS!!! Weekly Duplicate Game will be held Thurs., Oct. 5, 8 p.m. at

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The program for the evening, "Torah Torah," will be under the direction of Mrs. Benny Wildman and Mrs. Harry Sieber, Tora

p.m. at Hy-Way Bowl, Union. For further information, readers may contact Flora Lichter, bowling secretary, at 376 The Sisterhood is also sponsoring a rummage PLANNING DISPLAYS — Checking on items to be featured at the fifth annual antique

Amy Louise Nolan David S. Woodruff



The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at Our

Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Moun-

- Leila J. Rupp of North-Garolina was matron

Mrs. Woodrutt is a graduate of the Mary A.

Burnham School of Northampton, Mass., and

has a B.A. degree in biology from Newton

Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge.

Sisterhood chapter

to host board meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom in

Livingston will be host to the board meeting of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of the United

Synagogue of America next Thursday, Oct. 5., Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield, branch vice-president, will serve as coordinator. The Northern New Jersey Branch represents 54

Sisterhoods affiliated with conservative synagogues in the northern New Jersey area.

College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. She is employed in the life sciences division of

Her husband is an alumnus of the University

receive a doctorate in biology later this year. He is a lecturer in the department of biology at

the bride's parents.

Hadassah chapter will sponsor fifth annual local antique show annual antique show will be held at Temple photographer, will be on hand with his antique Beth Ahm on next Wednesday and Thursday frames and antique steriopticon which he from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Luncheon and dinner purchased at a previous show. Proceeds from will be served each day and a snack bar will the show will go to the Hadassah Medica

show to be sponsored by Springfield Chapter of Hadassah next Wednesday an Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm are Mrs. Laurence Goodman, left, chairman, an

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necessary to purchase show tickets to patronize the restaurant. The Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Approximately 25 dealers from New Jersey. Center consolidates Hadassah's medical variety of jewelry, china, glass, dells and ob- Karem, Israel. Scientists of the Hadassah Program Monday for Rosary Society

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of the waters of the Dead Sea. Under investigation Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its is the problem of how to detect these The evening will include induction of new diabetes. The latest department is that o nembers into the Rosary Society, as well as a liospital oral medicine, which serves as-Bible Reading group discussion. The program-will be led by Mrs. John Sexton, A similar

program was held last year.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. All parishioners have man, Mrs. Louis Spige), Mrs. Anthony Dennis, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Ben Gross, Mrs. Dods.

Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Ben Gross, Mrs. Dods. Levy, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. Melvyx Bloomfield and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz. Mrs. Altar Society lists annual communion

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Mountainside will have its Mass Sunday in the church auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. John Golding the religious education coordinator of secondary schools for the Newark Archdiocese. He is studying for his master's degree in anthropology at Manhattan College. He has done a paper on the woman's role in our society and culture. Father Golding's topic for the

Foothill to present program on sewing The Foothill Club of Mountainside will mee

facilities in a modern building complex at Elm

described a soluble cell component that stimulates the maturation of red blood cells in human beings, which should be of help in

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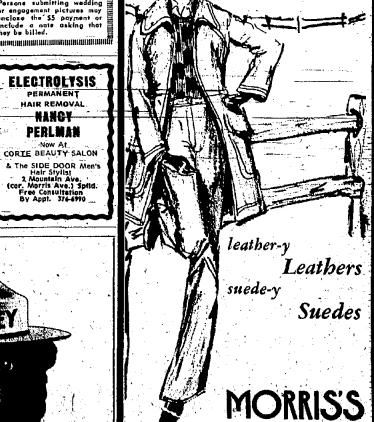
University Medical Center have

at noon next Thursday, Oct. 5, at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung, for a buffe luncheon. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Robert Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from Madeline Gallagher at 232-4687 or from Jackie Dooley at 1315 Outlook dr., Moun-



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UNICEF program is planned at Farms' Juniors' meeting

Nations, will present a program on UNICEF at the monthly workshop meeting tonight at 8:15 in 1961. They toured UNICEF facilities in Guatemala in 1966; in Sicily, Italy and Greece, Farms, Union, it was announced by Mrs. John Gedrowicz, international relations chairman. The meeting will be held at McMahon's Realty, Morris avenue, Union.

Semi-professional arts, crafts show set by B'nai B'rith

Springfield B'nai B'rith Women will hold second annual semi-professional art and crafts show and sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. a gergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue,

pplications and entries are being accepted from artists and craftsmen who plan to display original works including oil, watercolor, paintings, graphics, portfolio pieces, sculpture, pottery, weaving, jewelry, papier mache, beaded flowers and stitchery, it was announced. "Any other unique art or craft forms also will be eligible for entry in the show," it

was reported. Cash awards and prizes will be given in all categories. Judges for the show will be Ugo Giannini of Caldwell College, and Vincent

Deadline for submission of entry application

will be Oct. 15. Additional information and-or

applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mern Shafman, chairman, at 815-C18 Mountain ave., Springfield (07081). Membership drive

is planned by PTA Final plans for a membership drive of the

Livingston school PTA, Union, were announced recently by Mrs. Joan Cawthorne and Mrs. Edith Lampert, chairmen of the membership The theme will be "Election Year '72," and the drive will be conducted during the month of

A meeting of the parents' advisory committee has been planned for a future date. The committee is composed of a group of parents of Livingston School children in addition to James T. Holcombe, principal, and Mrs. Lester Regan, PTA president. ittee will meet to discuss problems of general interest that will aid the children in

Mihalkers have girl

A seven-pound, one-ounce daughter, Denise Renee Mittalker, was born Sept. 10, 1972; in. Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston; to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mihalker of 468 Stratford

Special velvet out soon 'elvet made from Qiana nylon fiber will soon be available in fabric shops and in ready-to wear. The pile is uncrushable and erect enough that it can be cut in any direction, including of the bias. The new fabric is 39-40 inches wide



pushbuttons shown here.

Mrs. Sanborn has held the representative post since 1964. She and her family have 1966; nine weeks were spent in Africa in 1967 photographing wild animals, flowers and people and UNICEF projects (a film of the African trip will be part of this evening's program), and in 1970, she joined 60 stato-representatives and national directors who stuied UNICEF's progress in Ecuador. In addition to her work with UNICEF, Mrs. nborn has been an active club woman for more than 40 years. She served the Woman's Club of Glen Ridge in many capacities. She was elected state president of the New Jersey State deration of Women's Clubs in 1956. For two years, she represented the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the United Nations. Mrs. Sanborn is listed in all six editions of "Who's

Mrs. Robert D'Arecca of Union will serve as hostess for the evening.
Mrs. Albert Leick, General Federation of Women's Clubs project chairman, has an nounced that 1,000 envelopes will be addressed after the program for use by the New Jersey Christmas card sale campaign.

Dalsey-Showalter engagement is told



CAROLYN R. DALSEY Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Dalsey of West-Schowalter son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schowalter of 706 Greenwood rd. Union. The announcement was made on Sept. 18. The bride-elect will be graduated in December from Ohio State University with a legree in mathematics education.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union from New York University with a degree in

Gina Marie Mascola born to Union couple

A seven-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Gina Marie Mascola, was born Sept. 12, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mascola of 85 Concord ave., Union.

Mrs. Mascola is the former Joann Zavaglia, daughter of Mrs. Mary Zavaglia of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

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AND CLUB NEWS

Betsy Kreinberg,

Christian Magory

wed on Saturday

Springfield, will hold its second meeting of the year, Monday following the Novena Mass at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall.

The Rev. Norman G. Werling, O.Carm. MA. GA, a certified master graphoanalyst, under and president of Graphodynamics, Inc (which applies graphoanalysis to schools and industry), will be guest speaker. He is presently engaged in a statistical study of 2,000

Handwriting Is the Mirror of Your Per-A bus trip is planned to Miron's Oct. 19 (9:30

are some openings left.

Tickels for the communion breakfast scheduled Sunday are still available, it was reported, and may be obtained by calling Theresa Hagenbush at 379-5638. Mass will be at Knights of Columbus Hall. The women of the parish are invited to attend, and it was announced that rides will be provided upon request.

Dolman sleeve in style Many of the fall sweater styles for women

Miss Izzo to wed Nicholas Luongo Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Izzo of 1870 Long

ter. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Nicholas Luongo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J Luongo of 256 Richelieu ter., Newark. The announcement was made on July 27, and a arty was held Sept. 17 at Machinist Lodge, 667 The bride-elect, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School and Orange Beauty School, is employed by Lew' Orchard Park Beauty Salon, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, is employed by Multi A February, 1973 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, with reception at the Edison Country Club.

La Leche League

Betsy Kreinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreinberg of Union, was married Saturday to Christian Magory Jr., son of Mr. schedules meeting The Union Group of La Leche League International will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Schuster, 90 Hughes st., Maplewood, at 8:15 and Mrs. Christian Magory Sr. of Maplewood.
The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus in Union Served as malid, or hother for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marvanes College. p.m.
This will be the second meeting in a series of

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming appointed leader to the Essex Diffculties."

The league is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, and is open to women who are interested in nursing their babies. The women are permitted to bring their babies to the meetings.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming appointed leader to the Essex County Ethical Society, will speak on "Life As A Self-Valldating Experience," Sunday at the Ethical Culture Building, 516 Prospect st., Manlewood. of Cranford, Joanne Oakman of Hillside, Barbara Loeb of Union and Lynn Kadella of Piscataway, cousin of the bride. Brian Magory of Morris Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Pete Monachase, Dennis Powell and Dave Finter. Mrs. Magory, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Alcan Metals Corp., Union.

Hadassah to meet Monday in temple public school system and a teacher in the Bergen County The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Free School.

first meeting on Monday at Temple Israel, The Ethical Culture Society Mrs. Leo Sush, program vice-president, has announced that Abe Sies, a Union attorney, will

peak at the meeting about his recent trip to Israel. Mrs. Marsha Denner, president, has an

The board of the chapter and all of the new chairmen for the year will be introduced, New projects started in the summer, also will

nounced that anyone who is interested in joining the Union Hadassah is requested to attend the opening meeting of the season Monday.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

MENTAL DRUG TEST

Medically useful drugs like chlorpromazine have been a major factor in the treatment of much mental illness, such as schizophrenia, and have made it possible for continuing reductions in the numbers of patients resident in mental hospitals.

But it is difficult to determine, with present techniques, what the precise dosage of chlorpromazine should be for different patients. The appriate drug levels in the body. This would be done by determining the amount of the drug in the blood and an antibody which had been prepared specifically to react to the chemical.

The work is being supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, of HEW's Health Services and M e n t a 1 H e a 1 t h Administration.

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A seven-pound, two-ounce son, Anthony

Mrs. Anthony Pellegrino of 1717 Walker

couple will reside in Union.



an effective dosage for one patient may be too little or too much for another.

Development of a test to determine the proper dosage of chlorpromazine, therefore, would be of real value in the clinical treatment of many mental patients.

A pilot research project to this end is now underway. The project will seek to develop an immunoassay technique.

The technique would serum, It would be relatively simple to perform.

Chlorpromazine levels in patients' blood plasma are very low. But radiolimunoassay has recently been shown to be a highly specific, or measuring the level of a variety of drugs and hiological chemicals.

This technique will be used by the investigating scientist or measure chlorpramazine; and although the study is in

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Thursday, September 28, 1972-1

Charlotte M. Schwahl is bride at meeting Monday of Joseph Alfred Pellicano

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Charlotte Marie Schwahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schwahl of 2738 Meister ave.; Union, to Joseph Alfred Pellicano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellicano of Jersey City.

The Rev. Richard Wright of the First
Presbyterian Church, Blairstown and the Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr., pastor of Connecticut

at the ceremony. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathryn Schwahl of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, and Sandra Schwahl, another sister of the bride, served as a niece of the groom, was a flower girl. Philip Pellicano of Jersey City served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Richard Schwahl, both of Union, brothers of the

Mrs. Pellicano, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Western Electric Co., Inc., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Dickinson High School, Jersey City, also is employed by Western Electric Co., Inc., Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the



MRS. JOSEPH A. PELLICANO

Miss Mondel wed to Kenneth Pinney

Marlene Mondel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mondel of Elizabeth, was married Sept. 4, to Kenneth William Pinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pinney of 2302 Balmoral ave.

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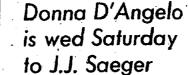
Breakfast slated by Rosary group

St. James Rosary Altar
Society will hold a communion
breakfast Sunday in
Springfield. Mass will be at
8:15.a.m., and the breakfast
will follow at the Knights of
Columbus Hall.
Sister Mary Kornely will be
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Tickets at \$3 each may be
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St. Theresh's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Donna Marie D'Angelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D'Angelo of 25 South 21st., st., Kenilworth, to James Joseph Saeger of Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saeger of Allentown, Pa.

The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. reception followed at the Mountainside Inn

The bride was escorted by her father. Gloria Amorose of Kenliworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rose Ann D'Angelo of Clifton, Patricia Giaguinto of Trenton, and Linda Rossi of Union, all cousins of the bride. Richard Pfaff of Linden served as cousin of the groom. Albert D'Angelo of Kenilworth, brother of the bride: Louis Fador of Fountain

Hill, Pa., cousin of the groom, and Ronald Mrs. Saeger, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Zep Manufacturing Co.,

Her husband, who was graduated from central Catholic High School and DeVry Technical Institute. He is employed by Sweda Internation Co., Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Mlami, Fla. and a cruise to Fréeport and Nassau, the couple

Miss Strauss troth to Jeff Curtis told

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Strauss of Berkeley road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Jeff Howard Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Curtis of Darby lane, Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, ringfield, attends Newark State College Union, where she is majoring in sociology.

Her fiance, who attended Ashland College,
Ashland, Ohio, is in the United States Navy.

Washington PTA plans open house Wednesday

Washington School PTA, Union, will hold an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. There will be a general membership meeting, a discussion on the 1972-73 budget, and on the success of the school fair.

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Rosalind Hernandez marries Nicholas T. Chonko Saturday

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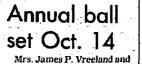
leachers sorority

plans garage sale Union's Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa, International Teacher sorority, will hold its first charity garage sale, Saturday at 80 Athens rd., Short Hills. Proceeds of the sale will be used toward the chapter's altruistic

> Plans for the garage sale were made at the opening meeting Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Sally Ramo, Foxwood road, Union, new president of Epsilon. The group discussed plans for the year and committee chairmen were chosen.
>
> The current program includes a New York

theater party, a fashion show and a Christmas art workshop.

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Allan Kitt will serve as co fund-raiser for the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey, "Fairy Tale Fantasy Ball," scheduled to be held Oct. 14 at the Governo Morris Inn, Morristown. Gov William T. Cahill will serve as honorary chairman.

The evening's festivities will include dinner, dancing to the nusic of Bill Harrington' orchestra, entertainment b Township and door prizes, Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey is in its 73rd year of existence and ha ome one of New Jersey largest private adoption an Fund-raising activities special gifts and support from seven auxiliarles, which are made up of adoptive parents

help the society to maintain its services. These include the needs of -children, natural parents and adoptive parents Tickets for the affair are \$35 a. couple. Additional in

Mrs. John Marquis at 635-8456

Dinner set by NCNW

The National Council Negro Women (Vauxball section) of Union, will hold an appreciation and awayedinner Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Club Diana, Union.
The affair will honor announced that this will be the first for NCNW, with the hope that "with community par ticipation, it will be an annua

Louise Smith is program chairman. Other chairmer include Edna Burney and Cassandra Banks, publicity Inez Watkins and Jewel Ebron, tickets; Besslie and Savannah Bush, dinner; Beatrice Dowling and Naomi Williams, decorations and Elizabeth Griggs, hostesses.

—An artist will present a special program and out-of-town guests are expected to

Mrs. Christine Gray. president of the Vauxhall NCNW, has announced that additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Smith at 686-5530 or Mrs Dowling-at 686-4206.



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The Rev. Edward Szpiech officiated at the ceremony in St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at Brookside Manor. The bride was escorted by her godfather, Juanito Molica. Lillian Daye of Elizabeth,

sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. City, cousin of the bride, and Carol Connelly of Elizabeth, Mildred Rivera of Elizabeth, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Kenneth Chonko of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eugene Mazziotia of Kenilworth and John Soja o Elizabeth.

Mrs. Chonko, who was graduated from Battin High School, Elizabeth, is employed be Elizabeth General Hospital. Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Wakefern Food Corp.
Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico.

Son to Robert Vieiras

A son, Robert Michael Vieira, was born Sept. 9, 1972, in the Hospital Center of Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vieira of 695 Carlyle pl., Union. He joins a sister, Maria, 2. Mrs. Vieira is



-Thursday, September 28, 1972-Traditional event planned Sunday by St. Paul group

St. Paul the Apostle Rosary Society, Irvington, will hold its traditional mother and daughter day Sunday. A special Mass will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. and the theme of the Mass, "To Jesus through Mary," will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Eugene. Rt. Gallagher and the Rev. Charles R. Callahan, pastor of St. Paul's Church. Liturgical chairman Mary Benes and coordinator, Eleanor Turbett will be assisted by Frances Klimasky Phyllis Leonardia, Kay Maguire, Marge Brauner, Jo Ann Jackovino, Grace Cafaro and the altar boys, William Brauner and Andrew Boryschuk,

The church's 25th anniversary banner, created by Mrs. Jean Blackowski, will be displayed for the first time. Following Mass, there will be a dinner at the Club Diana in Springfield. Mrs. Adele Stevens, Josephine Ciaglia, have planned a specia evening for Rosarians, their daughters and friends, all of whom are invited to attend. The invitation has been extended by the Rosary president Geil Marko.

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Pericles Gianakis, president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced this week the appointment of Mrs. William Backman of New Providence as

Y features mini-tours

County Cancer Society names task force head

Mrs. Backman who is assistant secretary of the board of managers of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society and a member Komm by Bach, and Johannes Brahms' Nanie. Single admission to Choral Art Society concerts is \$3; student and senior citizen tickets

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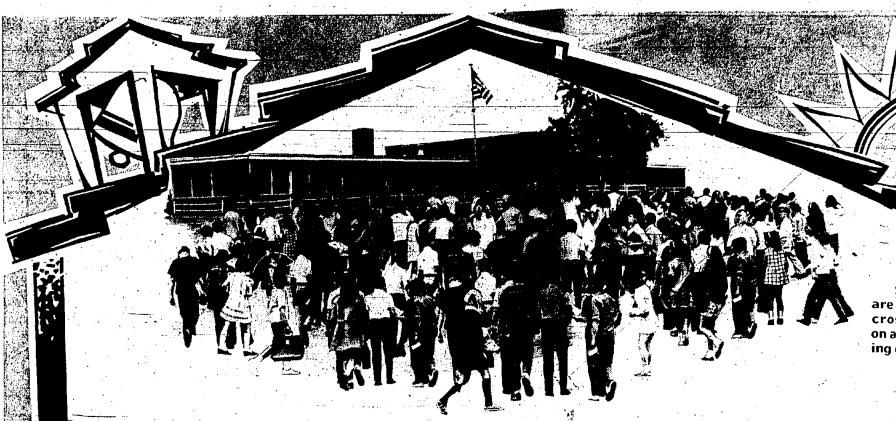
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Streisand stars in 'Doc' comedy

"What's Up, Doc?," a paredy of comedies of the 1930s and 40s, set in contemporary San Francisco, and involving a goofy gal who is after a stuffy guy, who become mixed up with tical luggage sought by thieves and secret agents, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

The second feature is "Zeppelin."

Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal co-star in "Doc" which was photographed in color and directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

Children's series set at Paper Mill

State Theater of New Jersey has announced children's theater fall series Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting with "The Wizard of z." by the Gingerbread Players and Jack Saturday Oct. 7. "Rip Van Winkle" will be staged Oct. 14 and 'Rumplestiltskin," Oct. 28 by the Traveling Playhouse.
"Pinocchio" will be presented Nov. 25 and

Cosby, Culp held on Rialto screen

Tickets may be obtained at the box office or

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"Hickey and Boggs," starring Bill Cosby, Robert Culp, Rosalind Cash and Carmen, is being held over for a second week at the Rialto The picture concerns a pair of down-at-the missing girl, and instead become involved in recovering money from a bank robbery. Photographed in color, "Hickey and Boggs" was directed by Roy Boulting.

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GYPSY SONG-AND DANCE-SPECTACULAR — /Tzigane,' world-famous gypsy dance group, will appear Sunday afternoon at 3 at Irvington High School as part of its North American debut. The 50 gypsy singers and dancers, who hall from 12 different tribes and encampments in Russia, Spain, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Hugary, will appear here under the auspices of Acrama Management Inc. of New York City, and will be sponsored by the Irvington Cultural and Heritage Committee and the Irvington Recreation Department. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be obtained at Major Music Co..

Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) million copies within a couple of weeks after its COME WHAT MAY: by Vicky Leandros.
Vicky's 11 ear-soothers on this PHILIPS (PHS
700-001) LP album include: "Come What May,"

release in Japan, and took its place at the top of the hit-parade in Canada.

She was born on the Greek island of Corfu on 700-001) LP album include: "Come What May,"
"This Time T Know," "Mouth Organ Boy,"
"Joe McKenzie," "When Oh When," "Lay Down" (Candles In The Rain) / "Country Friend," "Take A Little Time," "You majoring in English and French. She also took Answered My Prayer" and "I Live For Now." lessons in singing, music and dancing, and at

"pop" spotlight representing Luxemburg in 1967 at the Eurovision Song Contest in Vienna, when she gained fourth place with the song "L'Amour est Bleu."

version from first place; sold a quarter of a CROSSWORD PUZZLE Double bill Today's Answer

"Lovers, and Other Strangers," film comedy derived from the Renne Taylor-Joseph Bologna play, concerning the relationships among both the young and middle-aged, stars Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bedella, Anne mensely the popularity. Her main hobby apart Meara, Gig Young, Richard Castellano, Bob Dishy and Anne Jackson, Photographed

and tells a story of a college boy's difficulty in com-The Cinema will show a Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. featuring cartoons

Renovations HOLLYWOOD-Aaron

Spelling's new office suite on producing "The Rookles" is in Temple's old bungalow which explains why the door frames are so low. His wife, Candy Spelling, did. the decorating herself using MAYFAIR NO BROAD ST

he Graduate P COSBY CULP Lovers and Ed Other Strangers Kiddle Matiness Sal. & Sun, 2p.m. "The Refuctant Astronaut & PLUS Cartoons Adults \$1.50 Children 756



lessons in singing, music and dancing, and at Iwenty-two-year-old Vicky first/shot into the fifteen she sprang to prominence in Germany with her record, "Messer, Gabel, Schere; Licht," and via "knives, forks, scissors and light" she cut and dug her way through the obstacles which trip up most on the road to IN 1966 Vicky was proclaimed No. 1 Juvenile 1911 concerns an impotent World War 1 German Star in Germany as the result of an opinion poll-

try's leading music journals. Then in 1967 followed her selection to represent Luxemburg at the Eurovision Song Contest. Her awards include three gold discs for The Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, opened yesterday with "Lovers, and other Strangers," and "The Graduate."

"Lovers, and Other Claracters, and O Coralnik, produced and featured Vicky, was awarded the Bronze Rose of Montreaux. In Germany, something like 100 fan letters pour onto her desk each day, and the darkhaired, brown-eyed, petite_Vicky enjoys im-

Athens and grew up in Hamburg, Germany,

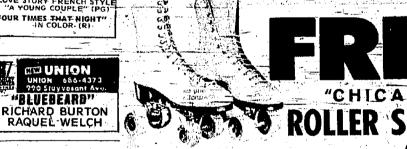
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'Young Couple' booked 🕾 at Ormont this week

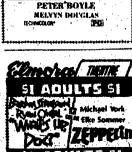
The Ormont Theater, East Orange, opened its new adult motion picture bill yesterday with "Young Couple," a love story, French-style, which is rated PG, and "Four Times That prices are \$1.50 at all times.

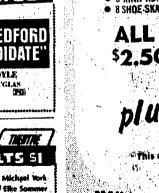
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Garfield, opened yesterday in two theaters, the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater in NOW \$1.50 AT ALL TIMES OVE STORY FRENCH STYLE
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RIALTO (Westfield)---HICKEY AND

UNION (Union Center)---BLUEBEARD,

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1 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

'Bluebeard' movie

"Bluebeard," starring Richard Burton,

Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Virna Lisi, opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union

'THE CANDIDATE' -- Robert Redford

portrays a victorious Senatorial

about how a man gets to the top in modern day politics. The picture, which features Melvyn Douglas.

Karen Carlson and Newark's Allen

arrives at Union

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BOGGS (Call theater at 232-1288 for timeclock

3:16, 8:31; Sat., Sun., 2:17, 5:29, 8:31.

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Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:20.

which opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. As actress, she toured nationally with such stars as And Williams and Sam Levine. As comed writer, she has written scripts for top comedy shows. The Neil Simon camedy with Frank Sutton as star will run:through Oct. 29.

Set for 'Forty Carats' HOLLYWOOD-Billy Green Bush, who played Jack Nicholson's side-kick in "Five Easy Pieces," has been signed for a featured role in "Forty Carats," a Columbia Pictures release. He will play opposite Liv Ullman, Edward Albert, Gene Kelly and Binnie Barnes in the film version of the Broadway hit, which

'Prime Cut

on 2 bills

"Prime Cut," starring-Lee

Marvin and Gene Hackman, opened on a double bill with

"The Revengers," starring William Holden, Susan Hayward and Ernest

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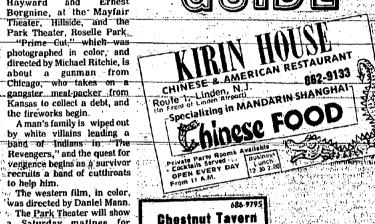
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ECONOMY DISCUSSED — Jerry English, Democratic Congressional candidate in the Washington where the two conferred on tax reform, the U.S. Trade deficit and the current economic situation. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and co-chairman of the House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxatlon, has been mentioned as a possible McGovern appointed Secretary of the Treasury. The Arkansan, an authority on United States fiscal policies, has backed Mrs. English's bid for the 12th Congressional District seat because "I feel Mrs. English will be a real asset to the Congress. I think she is an excellent candidate

Public Notice		
	Sheriff's Sale	SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-492.71 HAZEL SCHLATTER BORSUK, PIBITIHE, VS. JAYANN BUILDING CORPORATION, a corp., of als.,
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ERIOR COURT OF NEW RISEY, CHANCERY RISEY, CHANCERY RISION, UNION COUNTY, KET NO. F.1722-71 FIRST ERAL SAVINGS & LOAN DCIATION OF WESTFIELD,	JERSEY . CHANCERY	JERSEY; CHANCERY
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STON, UNION COUNTY,	DOCKET F 3542.71 EEDERAL	DOCKET NO. F 492.71
RET NO. P-1/22-71 FIRST		HAZEL SCHLATTER BORSUK,
ERAL SAVINGS & LUAN	ASSOCIATION, a corporation	Plaintiff, vs. JAYANN BUILDING
CIATION OF WESTFIELD,	ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of	CORPORATION, a corp., et als.,
		Defendants.
America, Plaintill, vs. BERTW. VATTER, et ux., et	the Federal National Morigage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia,	CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
BERT W. VALLER, BLOK,, CI	Association Charter Act, having its	EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF
Defendants. VIL ACTION WRIT OF CUTION — FOR SALE OF	principal office in the City of	MORTGAGED PREMISES
VIL ACTION WRIT OF	Washington, District of Columbia.	By virtue of the above-stated
COTION - FOR SALE OF	Plaintiff, vs. PEDRO JOSE	writ of execution to me directed to
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15, 1972 and costs.

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RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff JOHNSTONE & O'DWYER, Attys. DJ & UL CX-144-05 Union Leader, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1972 (Fee \$81.60) SMERIEF'S SALE
SUPERIOR, COURT OF NEW
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DOCKET NO. F-3480-71 FIRST
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Plaintiff, vs. JOHN MIKSZA, et
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DJ a-UL CX_14201 Union Leader, Sept. 28, OCT. 5, 17, 19, 1972 (Fee SS. 55)

SHERIFF'S SALE ON SHERIFF'S SALE ON SHERIFF'S SALE OF ACT OF NEW JERSELON, NO. F. 4432-71 UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES L. MOSLEY, to U.K. et al., Defendants.

SUPERIOR: COURT OF NEW JERSELON, NO. F. 4432-71 UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey derive of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.B. in the Court House, in the City of Plaintifed, New Jersey derived of the care of the point of place of the care of the point of the control of

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Mrs. English: Milk hike Nixon 'political payoff'

Mrs. Jerry F. English charged this week that the recent eight-cent hike in the cost of a gallon of milk can be partially attributed to a "political payoff" President Nixon contrived with milk producers last year.

"It's just another inflationary example of this Administration's government-by-auction policy whereby a special interest group gets a little bit, President Nixon and the Republican Party get a little bit, and the American consumer pays a little bit," the Democratic sumer pays a little bit," the Democratic

congressional candidate said.

Mrs. English said the milk price increase can be related to the jump in the federal price support on milk from \$4.66 to \$4.93 per hundred. weight on April 1, 1971 which resulted in more than \$500 million for dairy farmers and price nikes for the wage-earner and housewife "One of the most intriguing aspects of this case is that the Secretary of Agriculture had Central New Jersey-sponsors of the local would be no increase in the price support." the 12th District Democratic noted. "However, the President met with leaders of various milk According to George Kotuby of Rahway. farmers' organizations on March 23 and two days later Sec. Hardin suddenly changed his to physical therapists, nurses and inhalation nind and authorized the increase.
"I don't think it's mere coincidence that Mrs. English also criticized the director of the next few months, as reported in the press."

demonstrate the latest chest physical therapy techniques and how they can be used to assist the State Division of Dairy Industry, Woodson patients with chronic and acute respiratory W. Moffett Jr., for authorizing the increase in disorders.

3 Dem candidates seek charter study The three Democratic candidates for the

Study Commission to recommend a possible change in Union County's present form of government.

In a statement this week, incumbent John Mottley of Elizabeth, Nat Stokes of Springfield and John Mollozzi of Roselle Park noted that the county's population growth over the past decade has created problems under which the present form of county government is not

equipped to cope.
"The residents of this county are now faced with a mountain of problems such as solid waste disposal, flood control, environmental protection, social services for the aged and infirm and drug abuse that can't be adequately Stokes, a former Springfield mayor, said.

Volunteers for hospital sought to assist patients

montes having spare time, comes back into your own.

John E. Runnells Hospital

in Berkeley Heights is seeking volunteers to help patients.

Now that school is under sewing class, coffee hours, way, perhaps you are wond bings and patients chorus. dering how to occupy your Volunteers will work with spare time. Why not volunteer to help the patients at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley

Hoights. The Volunteer the patients library, as per-Program is an active one and sonal shoppers, clerical time spent here is very assistants, friendly visitor and

rewarding. The happiness you with special training, provided by the hospital, to 322-7240, Extension 293. SHERIFF'SSALE
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MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a
corporation, Piaintiff, vs.
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IN THE CITY OF HOBOKEN, now known as WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, vs., DOUGLAS M. HILL. et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—e FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above-stated wirl of execution to me directed wirl of execution to me directed of shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room BB, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., and Wednasday, the stiff day of October A.D., 1972, at two of clock in the, atternoon of said days (in the effect) in the cloty of Elizabeth, 1972, at two of Cock in the, atternoon of said days (in the effect) in the Court of the property of the court of the court

of October A.D., 1972, at two of clock in the atternoon of said day.

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Physical therapy

TB unit seminar

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of nounced on March 12 last year that there Christmas Scala Campaign-will conduct its therapists from Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties. The session is scheduled to begin at 9

New Jersey, despite the protests of two large Kotuby said that chest physical therapy milk dealers who said the increase was in becoming a standard part of medical services available to patients with emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other breathing ailments. Chest physical therapy is also utilized in pre-operative and post-operative care and in rehabilitating patients afflicted

include a series of lectures covering chroni obstructive pulmonary disease entities, sur gical care, chest physical therapy technique and the psycho-physical aspects of respiratory disease patients. In the afternoon the participants will be receive individualized instruction on all phases of chest physical therapy and engage in demonstration and practice sessions.

in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newsnandled by individual municipalities," Nat on Submitting News releases."

The newly remodeled wing. Hickock Hall, which was commodate 93 patients in the volunteers will be needed to Anyone willing to give

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tor chest is topic at

with chronic obstructive respiratory diseases. The morning segment of the seminar wil Board of Freeholders have called for a Charter assigned to workshop groups where they will

> To Publicity Chairmen: paper and ask for our "Tips

Tax relief for the elderly—all Medical care expenses should be deductible if husband or wife is over 65, and a tax credit or refund should be provided for all Social Security taxes withheld on wages of individuals 65 or older up to an income of \$4200. -Passage of a Senior Citizens Transportation Services Act—to require half-fares for senior citizens on mass transit systems supported by the Urban Mass Transportation Act, reduced fees on interstate buses and trains, and airline during non-peak hours.

Passage of a Long-term Health Care lopher Dietz announced this week the for-facilities Act—to train more nurses, nurse's mation of a labor advisory council as part of a

community service centers providing a chairman.



FOR OLDER AMERICANS — State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican candidat for Congress in the 12th district (right), explains his program for older Americans to Mrs. Albert Mueller of 121 Jean ter., Union, and Leslie Ward of 146 Salter st.,

Aid for senior citizens is requested by Rinaldo Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, the Republican counseling, employment counseling, pre- and

candidate for Congress in the 12th District, this post-retirement advice, home health services, week called for aiding senior citizens by removing the earning limitations of Social of the services that should be supported by Security recipients.

Rinaldo also urged that prescription drugs be included in the Medicare program.

"The elderly, the group which has worked to programs and construction of multi-purpose facilities for the elderly and to permit more facilities for the elderly and to permit more flexible, faster, and greater funding for housing hardest hit victims of inflation in our society." programs for the elderly.

"The elderly need more income," Rinaldo oppressed and neglected and that must be orrected quickly." continued. "Although they constitute 10 percent of the population, they are also 20 percent of the the United States," the senator continued.
"This is the equivalent of the population of the poor. This is why I have called for and suphas relegated them to the status of second-class inclusion of prescription costs in Medicare a

He pointed to the fact that wage-earning older people begin losing Social Security claimed as their rights: better housing, benefits when their wages exceed \$1,680 a year. "It should be raised in steps and eventually first-class citizenship. They have been

eliminated entirely. No such carnings limitation is imposed on persons who derive society. This is no time to forget it." their incomes from rents, dividends or interest," he said. "This is manifestly unfair.
Income from all sources should be treated in McGovern group terest," he said. "This is manifestly unfair. the same fashion." Rinaldo also said he wanted to see older opens county office persons under Medicare become eligible for ree drugs or a substantial reduction in costs: The Union County Citizens for McGovern "This is the least we can do for older...

OTHER PROPOSALS in the Rinaldo position In announcing the opening, Union County paper on older Americans included:

Democratic Chairman Christopher Dietz said: He proved them wrong. Then they said he'd them wrong. Now they are saying he won't win in November. Well, he's going to prove them

these block grants," Rinaldo stated.

-Passage of a special Housing for the Elderly

the elimination of the earnings limitations, the

them during a difficult phase of life. Most of all.

wrong a third time." County Dems form labor advisory unit

aides and orderlies, and to establish minimum program to broaden participation in presidents or their representatives from labor union locals in Union County. Vincent Tavalero, head of Local 736 of the United Auto the county committee, has been named council

The purpose of the group, working within the the elderly," he said.

Block grants to states to provide more of the working man, recommend solutions and services to the elderly. "Recreation facilities, information and referral services, legal legislators.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCER'Y
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FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
BY virtue of the above-strated shall expose for—sale—by public vendue, in room B-8. In the Court House, in, the City of—Glizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 18th day of October A.D., 1972, all two october and the october of October A.D., 1972, all two october and the October A.D., 1972, a day. A Late that certain fract or chirces of land situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at the corner ferment by the intersection of the THE FORE OIN CONTROL OF THE FORE OIN CONTROL OF THE FORE OIN CONTROL OF THE CONTR

(Fee: \$49.12)

FATE CHAMPION — Peter Keramis receives trophy from David Brown, right, town Junior Olympic track chairman, and Steve Maglione, recreation director, for having

NOR' EAST AND Maxwell Associates this

the Elizabeth SC would be in the middle of it.

prizes will be \$600 for first place, \$300 fo

minute halves except the final which will have 10-minute halves, unlimited substitutions. A penalty box will be in force, with two-minute

The game will be fast because there will be

Soccer Invitational Tournament.

straight loss. The 1-0 defeat gives the Farcher's Dalmatinac had Randy Horton, the Cosmos usual hot and cold game. Elizabeth SC was as master of the high balls and set up a few

Newark SC will play host to White Plains this SC, Schaefer Indoor winners. Now you ad Sunday at 3 at Farcheis Grove. They played Trenton Extension and Trenton German Elizabeth SC will meet Eintracht in an away you have the best in the area. Brass will blend well with the Mexican theme allroom of Farcher's Grove. Tickets in ad-

Springfield, defensemen Hank Kinzle, Lafredo and Al Filreis, right wings Tony Rich O'Brien and Tom Mase, left wing Johen, center Mike Marder and goali from Union, left wing Hank Maranz; m Newark, center Joe Gergenti, and from tville, center John Masters.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
Buildogs equaled last year's victory total in
football by scoring an impressive 24-14 victory
over the favored Roselle Rams at home
Saturday. This Saturday the Buildogs will be
host to A.L. Johnson Regional at Melsel Field
host to A.L. Johnson Regional at Melsel Field
at 2 pm. The Clark team is 0.1 at 2 p.m. The Clark team is 0-1. Saturday while the defense held Roselle to 132 The Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead in the first yards. The 1972 offense features Nell Anderson quarter on a 25-yard pass from Anderson to

and Joe Natiello filling out the secondary.

at quarterback, Bruce Helde at fullback and Vinnie Davis and Bill Palazzi at halfback. The rest of the first half, both defenses controlled line includes center Dino DiCocco, who played the game with Mark Weber adding two points the full game last week, guard Mark Ronco and in the second quarter on a safety, tackles John Belliveau and Bob Day.

The Bulldog touchdown had been set up by The light end is John Pyar, and the split ends Joe Pepe's interception of a George Howlett

> ards on 16 carries. Anderson completed thre extend Westfield's unbeaten streak to 34 games. However, it was a close game until the last quarter when a defensive tackle scored two touchdowns on a blocked punt and a poor snap

Davis, in addition to his touchdown, gain

Cross-country team wins pair, JVs keep pace

iunior varsity cross-country team also defeated teams have a 2-0 record. Today the Bulldogs will play host to Millburn at 3:30; on Tuesday

Against Manson, the Buildings took eight of the first 10 places with Dennis Episcopo and Skip Moore finishing 1-2. Tom Lovitt was fifth for the Bulldogs with Barry Gerst, Tom Moore, Jim Weinberg, "Bob Mantel and Joe Cam-panella finishing behind him.



captain of the cross-country team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Coakley golf event

Bowlers' Hall of Fame to seat 9 new members

Nine new members will be inducted into—the—Union County Bowling Hall of Fame for various achievements at a dinner-dance to be held on Finder (Oct. 80 - 4 Wickels) a resident of Warren Township, was a charter member of Union County's first sanctioned league in 1927 and has bowled a specific them. Here they have beyond a second county in the same of the same than th spectacular saves of single that appears of perfectly placed. Finally, Sarracino broke through two Madison defenders, faked the goalle out of position and kicked the ball into the National Hall of Fame at Long Beach, Calif.

This year Joe Brown, Phil organize the Plainfield Major Visco and Bill Townley have League, He was the 1951 state doubles champ.

Brown, who lives in CartForester, both from Cranford,
teret, has been bowling 20 were selected into the Hall of
years in Union County. He has Fame from the Veterans
bowled three perfect games, Committee. four 299 games, a 790 series and a high average of 223, and



national doubles and team bowling clinics for Juniors around the country series and 279 game in 1953 a Hy-Way Bowl. His top average was 191; he has won a UCBA singles championship and finished second in all-events of the state tournament. Union CLOSED WED.

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Duyer factor
The phrase "home buyer" is

Offered are five models ranging in price from \$59,990 to \$63,990.

rapidly going out of style, says
William Steinfield, marketing
vice-president of U.S. Home of
New Jersey. He bases this
kitchen, four large bedrooms, opinion on a study of 500 two full baths plus lavatory, a recent visitors to his firm's spacious 20½-foot family

"More and more the American family is becoming community buyers rather than home buyers," says Steinfield. "They are evaluating the total community and giving it far more weight in the decision-making process than they did five or ten years ago."

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the points out that 26 per cent of the visitors placed the community ahead of the house as the prime factor. Another as the prime factor. Another baths and sells for \$61,990.

private bath with vanitory, gigantic walk-in closet, and they do not feel quite the same about communities. Here they have definite opinions about elegant dressing area. Its cos is \$63,990. the Wick Agency of Fords.

Se Marie

Announces

Lincoln Tunned, off Ht. 3, and within walking distance of the Great Notch railroad station of the Eric Lackawanna and commuter trains and buses directly to the city.

Community recreational facilities include provisions for an inwood Swim Club exclusively for residents and their guests—all residents will

the keys to individual home layouts, with full individual garages and central air conditioning for each home. Laurel Brook is a total electric community, with full underground utilities and sewage and water. All streets are paved, with curbing

Villas Madrid previewing the first of six luxury models at Toms River

River's new luxury com merits." "It will also enable exterior finish and a wrought educational facilities are munity at Brookside, has shoppers to reflect on their from-enhanced front walk minutes away, as are Routes announced plans to preview bersonal housing needs and the "Cordova" model, the first of six distinctive living concepts available at the com-

LAUREL BROOK CONDOMINIUMS - Model section of

one and two-bedroom condominium townhouse homes

are now open for public inspection at Laurel Brook, on Route 8B, east of Chambersbridge road (Route 549) in

Brick Town. The traditional red brick buildings offer

two and four units per building in a picturesque setting

homes, starting at \$24,990, with conventional mortgaging available. Laurel Brook condominiums are

canures are a 21-foot picture-window-living room, weighty.

Traditional two-story design will be in the least a growing awareness that one doesn't live in a home but in a community. Steinfield says, that one doesn't live in a home but in a community. The points out that 26 per cent of the visitors placed the rooms are a 21-foot the prime factor. Another were cent of the visitors placed the rooms are a 21-foot to the prime factor. Another were cent of the visitors placed the rooms are a 21-foot to the prime factor. Another were cent gave equal walphy.

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chen-breakfast room, four bedrooms, and 2½ baths.

Luxurious 20-foot master bedroom suite has its own private bath with vanitory, community was opened. The majority of occupants are commuters to Manhattan, and renting from \$210 per month include many North Jersey are just about gone. There are and Manhattan apartment a few bi-level studio apart-

dwellers who are moving to ments available for November, the new community, as well as business transferees from Studio apartments with being moved to the metropolitan area by their companies. companies.

The styling of these homes is reminiscent of Early American communities like williamsburg. The buildings are clustered among the trees in gently rolling worth and the communities of the commu winamsourg. The buildings are clustered among the trees in gently-rolling woodland and color blended to sult the park for building superior multilike surroundings.

Each apartment and foyer townshouse has its own private entrance and foyer. Rooms are spacious with private balcony or patio, and each townhouse has its own recreation room. Lower level have wood-burning fireplaces. Each unit has thermostatically controlled central heat and air conditioning. Homes are equipped with modern comforts and conveniences including fully-equipped in Village in

washer, huge closets and Delran, Harrowsgate in storage areas, facilities for Woodbridge, Nieuw individual washer and dreer Amsterdan in Madison storage areas, facilities for individual washer and dryer in every townshouse and lower level apartment, hardwood floors throughout, soundengineered floors and walls for utmost privacy, and master TV antenna outlet.

The community has ou

adjacent golf course. "The intimacy aimed at providing living in complete harmony

dings," Hovnanian said. Placement of the building has been planned to screen view of the courts and patios esthetic improvement but also a natural filtering of unwanted privacy," Hovnanian said.
"Like the earlier sections of the community," says Hov nanian, "Claremont Court will ave great personal appeal for

seeking less restriction and grown up. People moving here find a sense of freedom they've never known."
"And couples who no longer

Claremont Court Homes offer gracious, adult living

Lake Village in Middletown, near Red Bank off Nut Swamp

Claremont Court section will Road, now previewing its offer the feeling of a single-pool and a golf course ex-latest section, Claremont family home, with entry clusively for residents an foyers and central hallways which allow access to every shuffleboard courts, a full wall-to-wall carpeting, tivities. There's even a mini mirrored sliding closet doors, bus, managed by the

ranges with self-cleaning association, which runs a ovens, electric heat with individual room controls, village and to local shopping





Our opening was such an instant success, we're starting thead of success, we're starting thead of schedule with Section II! Most of our to sydmming, shuffleboard, and golf in hour's commute from New York City first section was sold out in just 8 short - the wide open spaces and clean weeks. Now a whole new group of nomes is available to discriminating -adults 48 and over who want to settle . · down to live it up! Act I - Variety Variety's the thing at Clearbrook, New Jersey's most advanced condominium. Our 25,000 sq. ft. air conditioned

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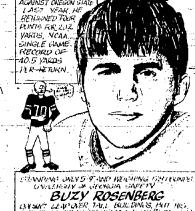
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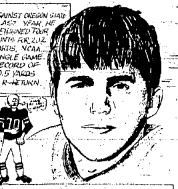
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fraternity in Florida





Burnett now pledging Bill Burnett of Springfield, a junior at Florida Southern College, Lakleand, has been pledged as a new member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity during the annual fall rush.
A 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is majoring in journalism. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of 60

records of 5-1, share the lead in St. James

Associates, Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, B.

Colandrea and Sons, Perrelli's Texaco and 4

Joe Caprio, 538; John Kozio, 225-552; Arthur Veglia, 201-535; Karen Hunter, 181-170-166-517; Richard Smreczak, 514; Sam De Lucia, 504;

Frank Phillips Jr., 500; Greg Dombroski, 203

Arlene Majchrowicz, 189-152-490; Josephine Graybush, 180-443; Judi Rotolo, 150-411; Marie

Turk, 199-479; Pat Graybush, 404, and Nancy

O'Grady, 166-419.
Top teams in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons

Leading ladies were Angela Blanda, 181-165 189-167-162; Terry Schmidt, 168-150-450; Rose:
Ann Waryn, 173-150; Chris Quatrone, 155-151.

438; Kay Schelder, 159 430; Nettie Martino, 16-424; Marleno Koonz, 152-411; Gen Ammiand,

157-407; Ethel Ernst, 414; Dot Kameen, 400; Loretta Speisbach, 150.

the Flingers and L & M & R, both at 5-1, and

Bulldog booters forfeit game

for using an ineligible player

soccer team after apparently salvaging a 1-1 tie today will travel to Millburn. It will return with the Madison Dodgers last week on a John home to face Verona Tuesday in a 3:30 game. Sarracino fourth-period goal, was forced to Mildway through the first period last Friday, forfeit the game to Madison when it was two Madison players ran behind the Dayton.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

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and he was innocent. But now it is too late. Please give me advice on how to get him back. your near granteness don't laten to her to light you have a tenings problem you want to discuss or an observation to make; address your latter to FOR AND ABOUT.

girlfriend. She told me that my boyfriend was going with other girls. I believed her, and told him I didn't want to see him any with him again. Then I found out she wasn't telling the truth. He had only gone out with me please don't tell me to try and forget him because I've tried and failed.

OUR REPLY: You certainly were a fool and hopefully, you have learned your lesson from this incident. One of the basic principles of our

Dayton goalle Sam Wright made several good

saves, the Bulldogs got a scoring chance with 30

goal, Tony Marcias booted the ball high in front of the net. Sarracino headed the ball towards

the right-hand corner of the goal but the

Madison goalic made a leaping save:

The juntor varsity soccer team scored its second shutout of the campaign, beating Madison, 8-0, for a 2-0 record.

For And About Teenagers

this incident. One of the basic principles of our civilization today is the idea that a person is considered innocent until definitely, proven guilty. This great principle, was designed so the sections of injustice like you have just designed don't happen too often. Well, shough of the lecture for now, let's get back to a solution for your problem. You were wrong, you'll admit to it, and you'll probably never jump to conclusions as fast again. Tell him you waste wrong, and you realize what a fool you have been his pride may have been hurt, but if he's worth keeping, he'll forgive you. As for your "best!" girlfriend: don't listen to her.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that sealed proposals will be
received by the Township.
Committee of the Township of
Union for the construction of a
Storm Water Sewer in Perry and
Laurel Avenues, Township of.
Union, County of Union, New
Jersey.
The work shall consist of:
1) 455 Lineal Feet 24"
Reinforced Concrete Pipe Storm
Sewer.
2) 3 Units Inters.
4) 55 Square Park
5) 175 Square Yards
Bituminous Concrete of thick.
The said bids will be received at a meeting of said Committee to be
held at Municipal Headquarters,
Friberger Park, Union Township,
New Jersey, on Tuesday, October
10, 1972 at 8:30 P.M., at which
meeting they will be publicly
opened and read.
Each proposal must be sealed in
an envelope marked "Bid For The
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surety thereon an approved
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the total amount of the bid as a
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TOWNSHIP OF UNION

The Township Committee
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids and to award, the contract
to any bidder whose proposal in its
judgment best serves its interests.
By order of the Township
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extent permitted by Section 46A; 2. 20 of the Cocal Bond Law Section 1 is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding 31.000, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets hereinfore adopted for salid Township are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$1.000 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the **Payroll Savings** Plan is for people who can't save a buck.

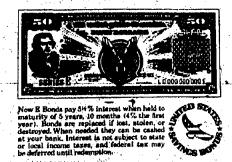
Ever notice how your paycheck sort of slips through your fingers before you get around to stashing a little away for the

Ever have a dream about a vacation, or a cottage you want, or a college fund you're going to build for your kids... then wake up ten years later just to find out you're no closer to making yourdream come true than you were when you-first-had-it?

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Join the Payroll Savings Plan. It's helped a lot of people . . . just like you.



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Passed and approved Sept. 26, 1972
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Page 558, 66) Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Section 1. Authority is hereby
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created, a new Municipal Parking
Lot located on Tucker Avenue in
the Township of Union in the County of Union
Lot located on Tucker Avenue in
the Township of Union in the County of Union in the Vicinity of
Francis Court.
Section 2. Authority is hereby
given for the improvement of said
Tucker Avenue Municipal Parking
Lot, including but not limited to,
paving, curbing, the installation of
sidewalks, foundations for light
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Section 4. The sum of \$17.500 is
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to finance said purpose. The sum of \$1,000 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

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Section 6. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not acceeding. 1918 are hereby subhorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond town in mitigation or in eight subhorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond town in mitigation or in the substance of said bonds. In, the event, that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of motes the roby, sutherized to be said to be substanced by the substance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of the bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum this mentioned in this section, the money raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section I. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be deled on or about the delet of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rale per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from

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NOTICES DEATH SALVATORE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1972, James J., of Park Pl. Irvinglon, beloved husband of Mary A. (nee Yuhas) talher of Michael J. Salvatore of Edison and the late James J. Salvatore Jr., brother of Mrs. Susan Bracagilla of Union and three grandchildren. The funeral was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON, 807 Lyons Ave., corner Park Pl., Irvinglon, on Salvrady, Sept. 23. From St. Paul the Aposile Church BANACH—On Monday, Sept. 25, GIBSON—Donald, on Saturday, 1972, Herman S., of 1127 Iris Dr., Sept. 23, 1972, of 113 Crest Drive, Mountainside, N. J., beloved, husband of Helen Filipski, devoid Gibson, failter of Mrs. Donna tall the sept. 25 minutes of the sept. 25 minutes of the sept. 26 minutes of the sept. 27 minutes of the sept. 28 minutes of the sept. 28 minutes of the sept. 29 minutes Wednesday, Interment St.

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blighewarth, devoted mother of Anthony, and Mrs. Jannette Bron, och of Konliworin, Martin Bron, och of Konliworin, Martin Genret of Baltimore, Frances Genret of Baltimore, Frances Genret of Baltimore, Genret of Baltimore, grandmother of 10 grandchildren and great grandmother of 11. The tuberal was on Salurday Sept. 23, 1972, from The Kenliworth Funeral Hame, 511 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Kenliworth. Thence to St. Thereas's Church-Washington Ave., Kenliworth Washington Ave., Kenliworth, Washington Ave., Kenliworth Washington St. 1992, St. 1992, Cemetery, Bellmawr, N.J.

TAUBER—On Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1972, Lillian M. (nee Schwerzer), of Orange, beloved wile of the late Fred G. Tauber, mother of Warren L and Bruce C. Tauber, sister of Frank Schwerzer, also survived by two grandchildren. The Funeral service was at the FUNERAL FLOWE OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 609-Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Friday, Sept. 22. Cremation Rosedale Crematory. TICHEMOR—On Seturday, Sept. 27, 1972. Gertrude E., of 437 Durling Ad, Union, M.J., sister of Athur R. Tichenor. The tuneral was held on Juestay, at Petishville, on Juestay, at Arrongements by York. Arrongements the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union. irvington. Interment Gete of Millburn, on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1972. Heaven Cemetery, Henover Duspand of Rose Sulmanetti MacChenter of MacCherton, father of Dottolas and Common MacCherton, father of Dottolas and Common MacCherton, father of Dottolas and Common MacCherton, father of MacCherton, grandfather of MacCherton, father of MacCherton, father of SMITH AND SMITH (Suburbank), father of Suburbank, father of SMITH AND SMITH (Suburbank), father of Manday, interment in Bloomabury, NJ. Interment of MacCherton, father of Line of Illuson, on Manday, interment in Bloomabury, NJ. Interment of Overlook Haspital Summilibrio of Coroling (Sammilibrio) of MacCherton, or Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1972. Interment in Bloomabury, NJ. Interment in Bloomabury, NJ. Interment of Overlook Haspital Summilibrio of MacCherton, Father of MacCherton, and Interment of MacCherton, Grandfather of Interment in Bloomabury, NJ. Interment of Overlook Haspital Summilibrio of MacCherton, Father of MacCherton, Father of Control of Control of MacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, MacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, AmacCherton, AmacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, AmacCherton, AmacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, AmacCherton, AmacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, AmacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, AmacCherton, Canada, NacCherton, Canada, NacChe WALDENESSER—Frank H., on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972, of Roselie Park, N.J. beloved husband of Florence Frogan Waldblesser, also survived by two brothers and two silvers. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhali Rd., Union, on Monday, Sept. 25, Inferment Hollywood Memorial Park. DE PALMA—Jeannette C., of 4 Clearview RD., Springtisid, N.J., beloved daughter of Florance (Treich) and Salvatore Depaime, slater of John, Frank, Salvatore Dr., Gwendolyn, and Cynthia De Palma, Mrs. Carol Godan and Mrs. Derlene Bancey. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Salurday, Interment Hollywood WYCKOPF—Clair S., on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972, aga 58 years, of Kenliworth, N.J., beloved husband of Anbelline R. Colandro, devoted father of Angellic Colandro, devoted father of Angellic Wyckoff, brother of Mrs. Geneveve Coatello, George, Maryand William Wyckoff, grandtather of Bebore De Nilzio, The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvingion, on Monday, Sept. 25, Therce to St. Thereas's church, Kenliworth, for a Funeral Mass.

service service to the control of th CALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2000 Morris Ave, Union, on Friday, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GABRIELA—Frances M. (nee Kiter) on Friday Sept. 24, 1972, and the late Andrew Ryan, deer Kiter) on Friday Sept. 21, 1972, and the late Andrew Ryan, and the kiter) of Friday Sept. 21, 1972, and the late Andrew Ryan, and the late Sept. 20 Verific, of 34 Wesley PI, Nulley, beloved wite of James V. Oabriela, devotad mother of Porticle Eva Gebriela, Guighter of the late Sept. 28, 1972, and the late Sept. 28, 1972, and Are, Audrey Gebriela, Guighter of the late Sept. 28, 1972, and Are, Audrey Gebriela, Guighter of the late Sept. 28, 1972, and Are, Audrey Gebriela, Guighter and Are, Audrey Gebriela, Guighter and Are, Audrey Gorges Gebriela, Company Company

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NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town to Irvington, New Jersey, held the Zoth day of September 1972, Conculman Blasi Introduced the Jollowing ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first reading and passed:

BOND ORDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE PUBLIC, WORKS GARAGE AND RECONSTRUCTION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE BY THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$542,000.00 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$510,000.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWN FOR FINANCING PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affilmatively concurring) as follows:

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SECTION 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

He said purpose of the board of the board of the said property or improvement which property or improvement may leavable could prove the cost thereof has been or shell be specially eastesand on property specially leastesand on property specially leastesan 4." (Annual Audii Required)
3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Irvington Herald as required by law, within ten days of its passage.

Irv. Herald, Sept. 28, 1972
[Fee \$11.28]

Works by Cullen

said abligations authorized will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$50,000.00 rilens of expense listed in and permitted under Section &Ax:2:20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate the said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate the said of the Town see hereely piedged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall, be, direct, until mitted obligations of the Town, and the Town shall be obligated to levy advalorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Town for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

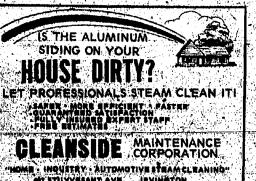
SECTION 6. This bond ordinance shall also effect 20 days after the first publication thereof eiter final obligation of the Town shall be obligated to levy advalorem to said obligations. ACTICE is hereby given that the municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tursday evening. October 10th, 1972, at 3:00 or clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Chiff Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place for which such meeting or the Jurriber Consideration of such ordinance shall—from time to these be adourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be hazed concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or additional and link (VALENTINE P. AMEISSNER Irvington, N.J. September 26, 1972 Irv, Harald, Sept. 26, 1972 (Fee \$44.60) LOOK

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twigs, branches, grass, weeds and stems actwigs, branches, grass, weeds and stems accumulate year after year, forming a highly flammable forest carpet of dead fuels.

Marvin Dodge, a forest ranger with the California Division of Forestry, recently examined the problem of fuel accumulation in an article in Science magazine, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Because of the efficiency of fire control agencies, forests go. ficiency of fire control agencies, forests g without burning the dead fuel, allowing it t accumulate and become a fire hazard. Efforts to find a chemical or biologica Efforts to find a chemical or blooglear digester of dead fuels have been unsuccessful; mechanical chipping, and shredding methods are expensive. Other methods have been tried such as crushing, chop-slashing and brushing, with heavy mechanical equipment.

Fuel breaks, strips where heavy fuels have been removed, break up large expanses of brush or timber. Often this area is seeded to prevent emision, with only a narrow strip in the prevent erosion, with only a narrow strip in the middle completely cleared. This method prevents fire spread, but does not eliminate the hazard of fuel accumulation.

Fuel removal through prescribed burning is a controversial method. Critics feel that all fires are disasters and do not realize that lowintensity fires destroy excess fuel while causing little or no damage to the forest.

Although there are advantages and disadvantages to this method, Dodge writes that "we may be forced to accept them (prescribed

Auditions slated for choral spots Auditions for membership in The Master work Chorus will be held on Monday, Oct. 2, and Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at The Master-

and that there should be intensified efforts to

work Fundation, Morris County Park, Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., missioner Richard J. Sullivan of the N.J. Chorus begins preparation for performances of, Monteverdi's "Tear of a Lover," Durufle's

needed.

Rebenials are held every Wednesdiy will begin at 4 p.m. kenneth L. Wheeler, evening at 8 p.m. at the Morris County Park in president of the New Jersey Society of Commission Cultural Center. Further in Architects, will be the moderator.

NCE plans series on 'engineer math' A three-part evening lecture series on Engineering Mathematics will be offered by Newark College of Engineering beginning in

who wish to update their proficiency and to prepare themselves for additional advanced work the course considers contemporary mathematics and applies such math to relevant engineering problems. calculus and differential equations; series, transforms, vectors, and matrices; and finally statistics and linear programming, Each part covers its material in about six weekly sessions. Students are encouraged to take all three parts, but registration for one or two

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The works of John Cullen of

The works of John Cullen of Short Hills will be featured at "the art spirit," 27 Center st., Clinton, Oct. 1 - 31. Included will be colored pencil drawings of the "Organa" series, collage and oit paintings. On Sunday, Oct. 8, Cullen will be present in the gallery.

gallery.
Cullen has exhibited his works at galleries and museums in New Jersey and

at regional art shows in New York and New Jersey. "The art spirit" is open every day and Friday

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Fuel accumulation

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available for landlords to use in notifying tenants of rent increases or decreases. The forms meet all legal requirements under regulations issued by the Economic Stabilization Program.
Form S-38, "Notification and Computation o Rent Increase or Decrease," is provided to help. landlords meet the notification and computation requirements of the ESP regulations A landlord cannot rent a unit to a present or prospective tenant at an increased rent until ter he has provided all information contained on the form. More fire trucks will not solve the problem of Form S-70, "Lease Notification Addendamaging fires. The only improvement lies in the area of "hazard reduction," says Dodge. He dum," is provided for landlords to notify lenants who had leases of longer than one year concludes that studies should be begun which were signed before May 15, 1971 and btain data on fuel volumes and distribution

> O'Neill will speak at energy seminar

DRIVE CAREFULLY

IRS offers forms

IRS District Director, this week announced

that the Internal Revenue Service has forms

Morristown. The public is also invited to attend Department of Environmental Protection, will Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. servation seminar being presented by the New There are openings in all voice parts as the Jersey chapter of Producers' Council on Oct. 10. at the Gateway-Downtowner in Newark. "Carmina Burana."

the program "is to point up the fact that the David Randolph, conductor of The nation is facing an energy crisis and to suggest Masterwork Chorus, stresses that methods of conserving energy through more

CAP updates pact to aid civil defense. "Civil Air Patrol's 1,500 volunteers and 85

alicraft are available statewide to Civil Defense-Disaster Control in time of emergency." Colonel Frederick S. Bell, commander of the New Jersey CAP Wing, said agreement signed with J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of the New Jersey Division of CD-DC. Formal support of CD-DC has been in effect for the past 15 years. engineering problems.

A drive is being made to train CAP members
The three parts covered in the course include , as aerial radiological monitors to fulfill this specialized CD-DC requirement.
CAP will continue aiding CD-DC during emergencies with courier and messenger service, search and rescue missions, transport of emergency personnel and equipment, photographic and reconnaissance flights and other missions.

the NCE Engineering Mathematics course is available by writing to the Division of Continuing Engineering Studies, Newark College of Engineering, 323-High st., Newark, 07102, or by telephoning 645-5235.

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Huge earth-moving operation will affect traffic on Parkway

in the construction of four new express lanes on the loading area. the Garden State Parkway has necessitated detail in the area will shut off one lane at a time northbound and southbound to permit a small rmy of trucks to transport the earth. Some 250,000 cubic yards of earth are being and 120 to the vicinity of the Cheesequake

roadbeds at the former site while embankments are being built at the Cheesequake to help landlords "We are trying to use as much fill dirt as possible in the operation without having to purchase it," Director Gallagher said. Raymond A. Spillman, acting New Jersey Lane closings, at the discretion of the State Troopers on the scene, will be timed according to traffic volumes, Gallagher noted. The north-bound closings, he added, usually affect the entire six-mile stretch but the southbound closings generally are for a shorter distance because they are limited to the immediate area

> Israel Verein to install officer slate at dinner

linner meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Harry Weiss, installation officer, will install which expired after Dec. 28, 1971, or those Oxman, recording secretary; J. Arthur Gaier, treasurer; Mark Gale, sergeant at arms; and Dec. 28, 1971, and which were replaced with Charles Kelsten, Harry Weiss, George Feller, Ben Cream, Jack Greenberg, trustees; and Both of these forms are available at all New Rabbi Oscar Kline, chaplain

dinner will be served in the

a Sacred Concert will be

presented by the Music

Department under the

Bishop to speak

at study program

The Most Reverend John J.

Dougherty, S.S.D., will give

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temporary lane closings during non-peak big earth-moving task was put off until after traffic hours for a six-mile section of the the peak summer traffic season and comes as existing roadway.

Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said a State Police to the Raritan and Asbury Park Tollows

closing on the southbound side only because; movements of the earth-hauling trucks. The temporary lane closings for earth moving are expected to be necessary for a

Change in hours listed by museum

that in October it will institute a change it regular museum hours one Friday a month. Beginning Oct. 13, the museum will be close to the public until 2 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. Weekday hours, Tuesday

stituted by the museum's board of trustees according to director Kathryn Gamble, to provide time for outside groups to have

president; Max Dubman, vice president; Allen it difficult to permit use of the museum by Oxman, recording secretary; J. Arthur Gaier, hope the closing of the museum to the public one Friday morning a month will solve this problem. Our board of trustees is eager encourage wider use of the museum by al

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-Thursday, September 28, 1972-

Summit Y appoints Liebiedz new youth program director

seen appointed to the professional staff of the Liebiedz will serve as YMCA youth program lirector in charge of boys and girls regreational swim and gym programs, gym skills classes and junior and senior high leaders' clubs. He will also direct the Y's summer day camp programs. He has been a mber of the staff of the Boys' Club of Union as director of education and camping since 1969. A charter member of the Boys' Club, founded in 1957, he helped build its first ullding in Union in 1958, and was involved in its aquatic and games programs prior to 1969. He taught sixth grade at Lincoln School in

ummit during the 1968-69 season.

A former resident of Union, Liebiedz is a raduate of Union High School, attended twestern and Rutgers Universities and is rently attending Newark State College joring in physical education. He has been d with the local Y since 1963 in camp unselor, lifeguard and aquatic instructor mp Cannundus, YMCA boys' day camp, Liebiedz has also been active with the Union

Scotch Plains. Mrs. Liebiedz, a physical education teacher at Plainfield High School d directed swimming, bowling and football ntests in the area. He is a communicant of has also been associated with the local Y for New grant

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Hair style course scheduled at UC

A hrush-up for hairdressers is, among the more than 50 vocational courses being offered in the evening session of the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, according to Richard Kay, director of continuing education. The Beauty Culture Refresher course is an advanced hair styling course for the licensed hair dresser who wishes to increase his or her skills. It is also open to the hairdresser who vants a brush-up course in order to resume a

Classes meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. In Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch

Annual fund campaign begin by Hodgkins Disease group

rahips, in the Union County area. The memberships, in the Union County area. The autumn membership effort will climax with a paid-up membership program on Nov. 1, in Linden. The program will feature talks on Hodgkins Disease—a cancer of the lymph glands—and the foundation's work to control and cure it, by Dr. Aaron Rausen and Dr. Arvin Clistenia.

Membership dues are \$5 a person and \$10 a family. There are currently more than 250 members. Dr. Rausen is medical director of the foun-dation's Hodgkins research project at the Mt. at 8 p.m. in the offices of the Stonewall Savings Dr. Glicksman is chief of radiology at Mt. & Loan Assn., 701 N. Wood ave., Linden. Sinal Both men are leading American cancer specialists, and will be prepared to answer foundation members questions.

Loan Assn., 701 N. Wood ave., Linden.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Rinaldo endorsed by plumbers' local Plumbers Local 245 has broken precedent to endorse the Congressional bid of State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, the Republican candidate

Thomas Flammia of Roselle Park, president of the 172-member local, explained that the organization had never endorsed a candidate below the level of United States Senator. "But Senator Rinaldo has done such an outstanding job of representing the interests of working people in the New Jersey legislature over the past five years that we felt it was only right to endorse him for Congress," Flammia

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Regional school construction



welcomes Targino De Araujo, Brazillan student attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, under the spansorship of the American Field Service, Looking on president of the Springfield AFS chapter. Miss Baumel and Rachel Gold are co-presidents of the AFS student chapter. The 'resident historian

Spanning several -generation gap

By KAKEN STOLL!

AND Secret of the Manager and when he does, the children at the Florence Gaudinber shoely the both as as illustration and a sociated with the school more than two years also when his a meanher of the Springfield Historical Society and caretaker of the Cannon Hall House, he assisted students with research on their restoration project at the Revolutionary-era-liome.

Although Heard was born in Jersey City, his family moved to Springfield in 1893 and lived in property remained in the family until it was said some time after World War II.

Hecause of his knowledge and personal expedience with the history of Springfield, the Gandineer School invited him to accept the title of resident historian and to visit the students.

These visits have been a daily event for the students of the students. a daily event for apout a year, with Heard having lunch with the eighth-graders and spending the time decusing such subjects as town history, palities of earlier days or how schools used to

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on drug problems

(Continued on page 20) Wasserman claims misrepresentation nade by opponent Robert B. Wasserman, Republican candidate ee, this week released a statement ac-ng his opponent of conducting a campaign of tipop "mlarepresentations and outright

'In last week's edition of the Leader, my bonent made certain statements about me alch are totally untrue. I realize that when an edividual throws his hat into the political ma, he must be prepared to face criticism is subject histself to the attacks of his opflowever, I also believe that there is a big

"However, I also believe that there is a hig difference between political rhetoric and total disregard for the truth. My opponent has now the head the point where his rhetoric has turned to outright lies. I thought about merely desiring his misrepresentations but have different to remain allent. I feel that I have the control of the control of the control of the distress has and set the record straight. (Continued on page 30)

illowship to sponsor r wash, bake sale car wash and bake sale will be held car was and hate sale will be held on lighty from noon to a p.m. on the parking lot of a Prehipterian Parish House, 37 Church by the Westminister Fellowship of the left Precor the car wash will be \$1.50. Shoesing of the project will be used by the group to help support an adopted boy, then, in Pakistan through the Christian dran's Fulid and the will go toward a life retreat for members of the West-like Fulidwalls.

Brazilian gets official greeting

Township Committee meeting last week at Town Hall. Targino, or Tata as he is called by fellow students. is spending the 1972-73 academic year in Springfield under the auspices of the local American Field Services thapter of which the Rev. James Dewart i

chairman.

Mrs. Harriet Kotovsky and her sons, who reside at 10 Craig road, are Targing's family thile he is living in Springfield and attending onathan Dayton Regional High School. Early st summer they offered their home for an ternational student, and after being approved the local charter were crickly assigned. argino speaks Portuguese and is rapidly the ming adept at English. He has already become involved in sports at Dayton playing soccer, the favorite of Brazilians. The Dayton faculty is also engaged in assisting the AFS student with his academic program as his adjusts to English with which he was familia



CAMPAIGN HOTEINE — Call is any time for the truth is the slagar of Republican Party legiers as they chawer calls about charges generated in this year's campaign: Shown are from left, Township Cammitteemen Norman Sanner and William Rucco and candidate Robert Wasserman.

Board lists progress at all four sites

Girl athletes will have a second varsity sport BY ABNER GOLD

Construction work at all four schools is progressing either on schedule or slightly of Education reported to an audience of some 35 citizens at the board meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board chairman, reported on the projects at the four

underground plumbing completed and electric
service changeover accomplished.
At Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley
Heights, he said, footings, piers and foundation
walls and foundations have been completed,
backfilling is in progress and brick should be

delivered next week.

At David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, more than half the pile caps and foundation be finished within a week. Dios also reported comparable progre A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark.

THE BOARD MEMBERS approved an ex-Targino De Araujo Filho, a native of Sao A Suppler year at each school, each school will Paulo. Brazil, was officially welcomed to be stated and the property of Sao A Suppler year at each school, each school will springfield by Marghe Robert Wellchek at the land of the part will be strong and up to another \$3,000 a year in Springfield by Marghe Robert Wellchek at the land of the strong well be strong to coaches and students at Town Hall. Targing or Table he is edited the each school. The transport of the strong will be in edition each school. The new teams will be in addition to the Girls: Ablactic Association intramural programs at each school.

The board approved participation by the four

> Parents to visit Dayton Oct. 12

next Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Robert LaVanture, the Dayton principal, youngsters class schedule to meet the teachers of their children." Ten minutes will be allotted per class period so that parents can meet their youngster's teachers. Parents were asked to find parking facilities near the Dayton building since the high school faculty vehicles. The extensive construction program has sharply reduced the parking area at the Dayton Regional.

Library to sponsor an exhibit of crafts The Springfield Public Library this week mounced plans for a craft show in its meeting room Oct. 13 to Nov. 10. Local craftsmen wil display works in such media as decoupage, embroidery, jewelry, macrame, beaded flowers, needlecraft and battle. Painting sculpture and photographs will not be acceptable.

cepted.

No prizes will be awarded. Entries will be accepted from any adults who live, work or attend classes in Springfield. Details can be obtained by calling Doris Neuninger at the ibrary, 376-4830.
Exhibits, limited to two per person, will be accepted at the library tomorrow from 7 to 9

1. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m

Activities planned by teenager group The first meeting for the Springfield Teen.
Council was held last. Wednesday to plan
programs for the teenagers of Springfield.
Activities that are being planned include
nisvies, ski trips, coffee houses, dances, trips to

the shore and concerts.

Techniques: attending the first activity will receive award at the door which will give them priority to acter into other activities that will be satisfied. Seeks will be issued on a first-come, scheduled Seets will be issued on a first-come, first-immed basis.

College selected were: president, David Brown, vice president, Mary Verlangieri, and source for the selection of the seet of the hope is large turnout at the first activity which, will be held within the next month. Advisor for the Teen Council are Steven.

Magingia and Carel Dreyer.



WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER - Dave Brown of Springfield chats at the Olymp

Regional coalition will seek solutions for Rahway River

Expressing "great concern for flood and pollution problems," spokesmen for the newly-organized Rahway River Environmental Coalition announced a multi-municipality membership drive and fund-raising campaign will be launched at the general meeting to be held tonight at 8 at the National State Bank.

Morris and Thing Transaction of the newly-based and temporary officers. They explained that membership is open to all interested individuals, groups, agencies, or government officials, and students are welcame. Bankers and the state of the control of of the

Township Committee, issued a statement this week citing the achievements of Springfield's Township Committee during the two years that

Town Hall has had a Democratic three to two

are elected in November would a three to two Democratic majority continue. Both seats

being contested are held by Democrats.
Citing programs instituted by the Township

rights, zoning, traffic safety, drugs, recreation, senior citizens, town cleanliness and citizen

participation in town government, Kesselhaut

and Marino pledged to continue Democratic
"programs of service to all of Springfield's

citizens and not a privileged, partisan few."

2 Dem candidates One immediate objective of the coalition is list achievements, program for future

> Tickets available for dinner-dance

some places available for the testimonial dinner on Wednesday at which former Post-

community affairs and who is most worthy of this recognition. However, many who have received invitations have not yet made their returns, and I-urge everyone who plans to at-"In the area of flood control, Springfield is on the verge of significant improvement. During this past year dredging of Bryant Brook has the control of the this past year dredging of Bryant Brook has taken place. An ordinance for a \$600,000 bond from 7 to 8 p.m. Readers may call the Chamber of Commerce at 379-3610 for reservations



Democratic administration in the past two years are, tram nert, area candidate for a two-year term on the Tawnship Committee; iltchek: John Morino, candidate for a one-year term.