-Thursday, September 28, 1972-Summit Y appoints Liebiedz new youth program director

seen appointed to the professional staff of the sommit Area YMCA, it was announced this sek by Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive Liebiedz will serve as YMCA youth program lirector in charge of boys' and girls representational swim and gym programs, gym skills classes and junior and senior high leasters' 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 rraduate of Union High School, attended

william R. Liehiedz of Scotch Plains h

lwestern 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 ins and served as assistant director of mp Cannundus, YMCA boys' day camp, during the 1969 season. He also served as aquatic instructor and basketball coach at hita Falls, Texas, YMCA during 1967-68. Liebiedz has also been active with the Union aycees, Boys' Club Professional Association, d directed swimming, bowling and football

ents Church, Dunellen, Mr. and Mrs. Liebiedz, the former Linda assistant day camp director. Remove the shocks of winter with



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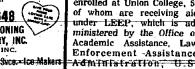


Biederman of New Providence. Scotch Plains. Mrs. Liebiedz, a physical education teacher at Plainfield High School ntests in the area. He is a communicant of has also been associated with the local Y for five years, for the past three

WILLIAM R. LIEBIEDZ

New grant for college additional grant of \$2,839 heen awarded to Union ollege to be applied to the ollege's Law Enforcement ducation Program, it was mounced this week by Mrs. setty Ehrgott, financial aid The \$2,839 is part of a total

grant for 1972-73 of \$15,150 to provide grants to law enorcement personnel enrolled in the program at the school, There are 74 law en-forcement students currently enrolled at Union College, 58 of whom are receiving aid under LEEP, which is ad inistered by the Office of





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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 career or to the non-professional interested in aining some knowledge in the field.

Classes meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. In person registration for fall classes will be conducted this evening from 7 to 9 at the Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Annual fund campaign begin by Hodgkins Disease group

rshins, 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. Aryin Uideman

Glicksman. Dr. Rausen is medical director of the foun-dation's Hodgkins research project of the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Medicine, in New York. Dr. Glicksman is chief of radiology at Mt.

The Todd Belnick Hodgkins Disease Foun-dation has begun its annual fund drive by Belnick, of Linden, who died in 1970, at age 13; Beeking new members, and renewal of old of Hodgkins. Since the Belnick family

shoulders all operating expenses, each dollar

Membership dues are \$5 a person and \$10 a family. There are currently more than 250 members. The membership program Nov. 1 will be held

at 8 p.m. in the offices of the Stonewall Savings & Loan Assn., 701 N. Wood ave., Linden. checks to 106 W. Henry st., Linden.

in the 12th district.

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

NTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP-Mayor Robert Weltchek, left, welcomes Targino De Araujo, Brazilian student attending Jondhan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, under the spansorship of the American Field Service, Looking on are Mally Baumet of Springfield, who was an AFS exchange

The `resident historian

family moved to Springfield in 1893 and lived in a tione next to the Cannon Ball House. The

family acquired that historic home in 1898, and-Heard spent much of his life there. The property remained in the family until it was sold some time after World War II. Because of his knowledge and personal ex-perience with the history of Springfield, the Gandineer School invited him to accept the title of resident historian and to visit the students. sport a year, with Heard having lunch with the eighth-graders and spending, the time discusing such subjects as town history, paintics of earlier days or how schools used to

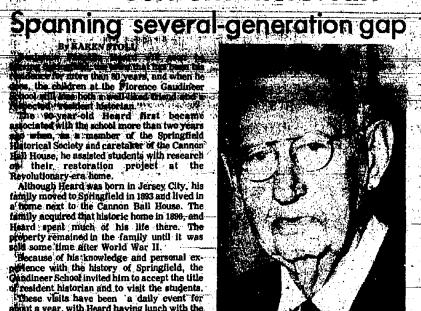
(Continued on page 20) Wasserman claims misrepresentation

nade by opponent Robert B. Wassarman, Republican candidate the one year and on the Township Comee, this week released a statement ac-ing his opponent of conducting a campaign of upop "mlanepresentations and outright

Vascrman stated: Vin last week's elition of the Lender, my ponent made certain statements about me which are totally untrue. I realize that when an individual throws his hat into the political mas, he must be prepared to face criticism is subject himself to the attacks of his op-

dtion. However, I also believe that there is a big "However, I also believe that there is a big difference between political rhetoric and total seriegard for the truth. My opponent has now whethed the point where his rhetoric has turned the outright lies. I thought about merely dering his thisrepresentations but have whether how the second state in the second (Continued on page 20)

llowship to sponsor r wash, bake sale car wash and bake sale will be held A car wash and hats sale will be held on binary from nom to p.m. on the parking lot of Prebij terian Parish House 37 Church by the Westminister Fellowship of the end Friego the car wash will be stice. Accessing of the project will be used by the strong to the project will be used by the strong to the project will be used by the strong to the project will be used by the strong to the project will be used by the strong to the support an adopted boy. Seen, a Pakistan through the Christian dran's Fund and allo will 10 toward a be retread for members of the West-itter retread for members of the West-itter full gradies.



F. Brief Carl student this summer in Finland, and the Rev. James Dew president of the Springfield AFS chapter. Miss Baumel and Rachel Gold are copresidents of the AFS student chapter. Targino is living with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Katavsky of 10 Cragi rd. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth) Brazilian gets

official greeting CIS REW LESSORTION the sense that will move into action this winter Targino DeAraujo Fillio, a native of Sau State Danend up to another \$3,000 a year in Springfield by Market Robert Wellchek at the Township Committee meeting last week at the towned up to coaches and students at Township Committee meeting last week at the sense of the towned up to coaches and students at the sense to be the towned to be the towned up to coaches and students at the sense towned the towned to be the towned up to coaches and students at the sense towned to be the towned to be the towned up to coaches and students at the towned to be the towned to be the towned to be towned up to coaches and students at the towned to be the towned to be the towned to be towned towned to be towned towned towned towned to be towned towned to be towned to be towned to be towned towned to be towned t Paulo, Brazil, was officially welconget to Springfield by Mayir Robert Welchek at the Township Committee meeting heat welchek 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 Springlield under the auspices of the local American Field Services

shapter of which the Reve James Dewart i chairman. Mrs. Harriet Kotevsky and her sons, who eside at 10 Craig road, are Targing's family hile 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 load offere were cuickly seigned.

e dent.argino speaks Portuguese and is rapidly L.coming adept at English. He has already become involved in sports at Dayton playing <u>so</u>ccer, the favorite of Brazilians. The Dayton faculty is also engaged in assisting the AFS

student with his academic program as h adjusts to English with which he was familia (Continued on page 20)



CAMPAIGN HOTLINE - Calling any time for the truth is the slagon of Republican Party ledders as they chower calls about charges generated in this years campaign: Shawn are, from left, Township Committeemen Norman Sanner and William Ruacco and candidate Rabert 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 in progressing either on schedule or slightly ahead of plan, the Regional High School Board 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 president, presided. Manuel Dios of Clark, building and grounds chairman, reported on the projects at the four

chools now under way in a \$4.5 million expansion program, scheduled for He noted that the new rear parking lot a Dayton is now in use, footings have been in-stalled, concrete block foundations started,

anited, controller block foundations started, 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 nost work.

delivered next week. At David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, more than half the pile caps and foundation valls have been completed and this job sho be finished within a week.

Dios also reported comparable progre A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark. --0--0--THE BOARD MEMBERS approved an exbanded program of girls' varsity sports for hext year at all schools, in addition to the in-derscholastic pasterball teams that will move cach school: The new teams will be in addition to the Girls: Alletic Association intramural programs at sich school. The board approved participation by the four

Vot Entro (Continued on page 20)

Parents to visit Dayton Oct. 12 Regional High School in Spri ofield will be held next Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in the school

auditorium. Robert LaVanture, the Dayton principal, said that, "the parents will run through their 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 parking lot will be totally occupied by staff and 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 fillwors, needlecraft and battle. Painting, scipture and photographs will not be ac-

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 Neuhlnger at the Exhibits, limited to two per person, will be accepted at the library tomorrow from 7 to 9 P.W., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday

Activities planned by teenager group

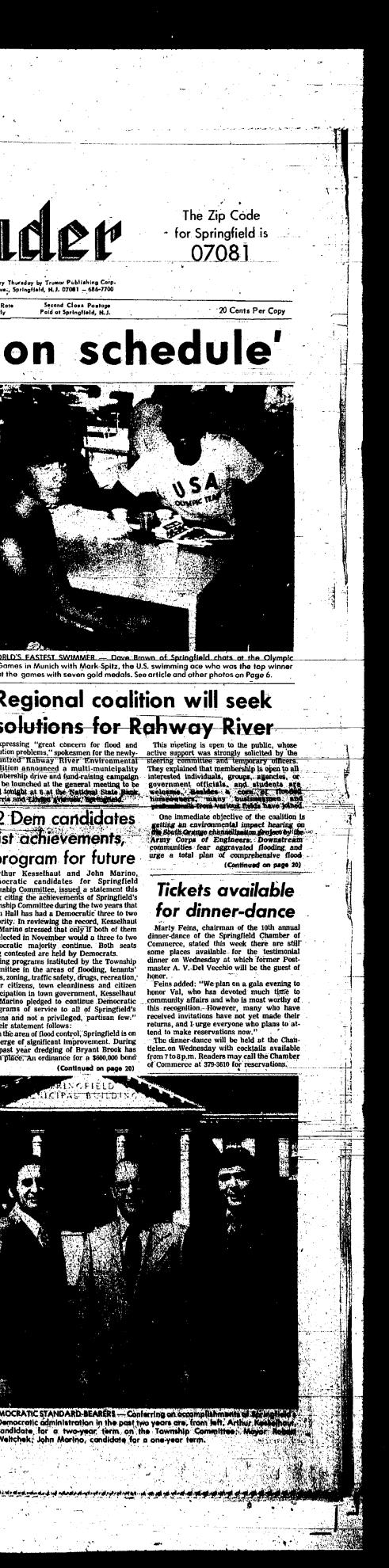
from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The first meeting for the Springfield Teen. Council was held last Wednesday to plan programs for the teensgers of Springfield. Activities, that are being planned include movies, and prips, coffee houses, dances, trips to the shore and concerts. Texaline and concerts. Texaline and attending the first activity will recall a superior attending the first activities that will be scheduled teacher will be issued on a first-come,

schedund, Sents will be issued on a first-come, first-moment besis. Construction president, Mary Verlangieri, and serendary, Busan Barkowitz. They said they hope in there a large turnout at the first activity wilder, will be held within the next month. Advision for the Teen Council are Steven. Magnitude and Carel Dreyer.

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LUNCH BREAK is in Bombay, India, where worker for the Esso company and his ox take it easy. The kerosene is sold throughout the country to light lanterns, the anly source of illumination. The word elephant is used on the tank because the animal symbolizes good luck in India.

Faculty members take course

Methodist Church confirmation class to meet on Sunday

pringfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, hurch mall at Academy green, will be held hurch mall at Academy green, will be held hunday at 3 p.m. in Trivett , Chapel. An invitation has been extended to parents and firmands to attend the introductory

Pastor James Dewart stated that the conright for the second se seventh and eighth grades. The course content od with Christian theology. the church and the implications of Christian

The confirmation class will include field trips o churches of other faiths as well as instruction Methodist policy. <u>One trip</u> will be scheduled visit New York City, including historic John treet Methodist Church; and the Church of All Young people planning to be confirmed tact Pastor Dewart before the inroductory meeting on Sunday, he added.

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for teachers of class on law Twenty faculty members who teach the new will address the final session on "Police. Youth social studies course, "You and the Law," in and the Community." the Union County Regional High School District To participate in the "You and Law" inattended the second of six in-service sessions last Thursday. Approximately 1,700 Regional students have Approximately 1,700 Regional students have elected to take this course, which will help very informative," stated Fox. We hope to amiliarize them with various facels of their have future in-service programs on other social legal rights, privileges and responsibilities. These in-service sessions," stated Dennis

the current in-service program is to provide Regional teachers with updated and thoritative information on New Jersey State Law. Instructing five of the six sessions are professors from the Seton Hall University Law

chool. Prof. John Wefing helped design this inservice orgenam for the Regional District. The Longs of five sessions are court structure and trial procedures, criminal law, property law, family law and consumer law. Leo A. Culloo, executive secretary of the New Jersey Police Training Commission,



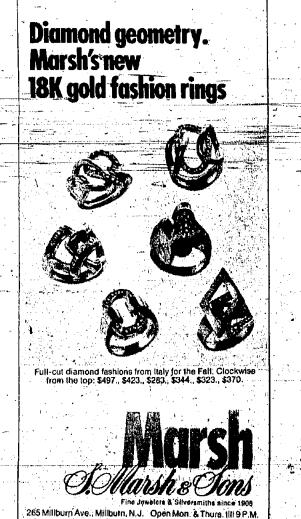
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Rev. Strock to talk to Presbyterians at Sunday's services

The Rev, Henry B. Strock Jr., former pastor The Rev, Henry B. Strock Jr., former pastor of the Wyoming Presbylerian. Church in Wyoming Presbylerian. Church in Willburn and now, pastor, of other Frain Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Pa., will be preach in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, on Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship, B services. The services will be conducted by Dr. W Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the local church, Active locally both in Presbyfery and community activities, Mr. Strock has con-tinued this interest in Pennsylvania where he tinued this interest in Pennsylvania where he ow serves on the synod council and last year was nominated for the position of moderator of

the synod. His participation in the services at — happening. Once, after he and his companion the Springfield Church affords an opportunity had reached their destination in a jeep, he or his friends in the community to greet a long- leaped onto a small hillock near the jeep and time friend, a church spokesman stated. During the Church School classes to be held really a hillock, it was an ant hill-the home of on Sunday, a collection of cans of fruit or fruit uice will be received to aid the members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilkes Barre, Pa., who were victims of this past being bitten. summer's floods. Last Sunday a special monetary offering, as well as cans of fruit and

fruit juice, was received during the worship services to aid this same church. The offering - 214 million tons of pollutants which constitute, the nation's an-nual air pollution output.



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Crow's view of globe seen in photos Esso photographer took 15,000 pictures

"Crow's Eye View," a photographic tour of the world as seen through the camera of Dennis L. Crow, an award-winning industrial his trip was his work in Japan. He found that people know how to live with beauty." It was one of the most personally enjoyable parts of his trip was his work in Japan. He found that

at Esso Research and country to be a "really gracious place where - red Esso tank truck Engineering Company, was presented Tuesday the Lions Club of Linden at the PAL Building in Linden. The audience traveled to 31 countries on a trip covering 63,000 miles as they visited such places as the great oil fields of Libya, the lost Mayan cittes in the jungles of Guatemala and he undersea world off the Florida coast. This was the trip Crow of 1461 Woodacres di Mountainside, made in 1961 when Standard Oi

Company, the parent company of Esso Research and Engineering, gave him the ssignment of circling the world to replenish its nhotographic library. This odyssey to photograph Jersey Stan-dard's facilities and operations, and their effects on the lives of people throughout the world, took Crow 59,000 miles by air and 13,000 niles by car. He used 200 pounds of film and

returned with 15,000 pictures. Upon his return Jersey Standard put together traveling exhibit of the photos, which are still n tour of the western hemisphere. Since ther Crow has exhibited his work in New York at the Eastman Kodak Gallery (formerly in Grand Central Station), the J. Walter Thompson Gallery, and Photo Expo'69 in the Coliseum. In recent years Crow has also written papers n a variety of photo-instrumentation

techniques and uses of high-speed photography. He has used microscopic techniques to photograph bacteria, surface tension between liquids, burning fuel, auto tire effection and deformation, the disintegration of a continuous liquid stream, auto engine posits, and the drop size and configuration of gasoline passing through a car's carburetor. When Crow joined Esso Research and Engineering in 1942 as a chemical laboratory assistant, he regarded photography as a hobby Today he holds the title of photographi specialist and is head of the photographic group at the company's Linden research center. He is a print judge as well as member of the Professional Photographers of America. - One of Crow's most interesting and perhaps

nerve-wracking experiences occurred at Neuguen in central Argentina. He wanted to photograph exploration activities in the Argentinian interior which, as he describes it, is "next to nowhere." He was met at the airport by a man with a jeep and they began their hot and dusty journey to the field. Suddenly they swerved off the road—no more than two feet, but enough to hopelessly enmesh them in sand. It was four hours before they could dig themelves out of their constantly shifting snare and onto the relatively solid surface of the dirt road They had no shovels so they dug with their

When they got to the field, eight hours later, Dennis found that he had worn the bottom out of his pants by the jouncing action of the jeep over

As wearing as this experience was on the body, getting lost in the Guatamalan jungle was more jolting to the mind. Dennis was there. to picture some of the ancient Mayan temples when he and his guide lost their boat and could not find the right route to it. "Everything's green and lush and every path looks the same... We couldn't find the underbrush in which we

had tied our small boat and we had to keep climbing trees to see if we could spot it," Dennis said After two-hours, they did find their boat, but it's an experience the OPD mar wouldn't care to repeate. The jungle provided another disconcerting

started to unpack the gear. Only it wasn't " some especially viscious red ants. In seconds, a number of the ants had crawl being bitten.

The pictures he got were worth the difficulty "South and Central America are dramatic and colorful places," he said, "Both the people and the land add to the drama and color, and-sometimes even the troubles I had were

sometimes even the troubles I had were amusing and fun to remember." He then mused about the time he was detained by the police for shooting pictures on the Argentinian waterfront. "I had, of course;-cleared with, everyone in view; including customs. But there must have been one official I missed, because he asked me to accompany... him to the atoticn while he varified my perhim to the station while he verified my per-mission," Dennis said. While he wasn't exactly a prisoner, he wasn't free to go either until he

was verified. Permission was a key word with the Esso Research photographer during the several trips. He was careful to ask all whose picture he

trips. He was careful to ask all whose picture he wanted to take for the okay in advance. The first two-trips that Crow took were relatively well spaced and he had plenty of time to make his preparations. The third and last hit him like a bolt. He had one week to prepare himself to covier the Easo Eastern territory in the Far East. This he describes as his "most difficult assignment." He left the U.S. on April 7, arrived in Singapore shortly thereafter, and covered Thalland, Viet Nam, Manila, Japan, India, and Pakistan in rapid order. During the trip he suffered sunstroke in New Delhi; in Bombay, a pickpocket stole his wallet while Crow was taking pictures. "How did I get a

Crow was taking pictures. "How did I get a atroke? Well, every day was about 118 degrees with about four percent humidity—it wasn't

Auto recovered, thefts reported

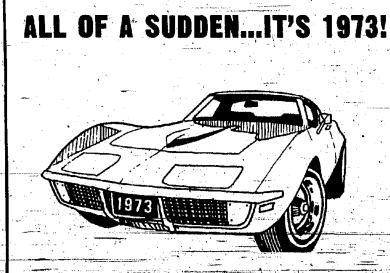
A theft from a cash register and two cases involving stolen automobiles were among the crimes reported in town last week by Springfield police. On Friday police said Leo Daniels, owner of T. P. Auto Parts, 14 Center st., notified them that \$310 had been taken from the store register. He said the theft apparently occurred sometime between closing time at 6 p.m., Sept. A 29, and 8 a.m. Friday. A 1967. Pontiac was found abandoned the morning of Sept. 28 in the westbound turn-around of Rt. 23 neaf the Lido Diner, police said. Those there reported stolen from Newark. Newark police were notified of the recovery. Another 1967 Pontiac was reported stolen the same day, by the owner, Alfred Beirle of 49 Lairei dr., Springfield. According to police. Bierle parked the car at about 8 a.m. in a lot at Quindar Electionics, 60 Fadem rd. Quindar Electronics, 60

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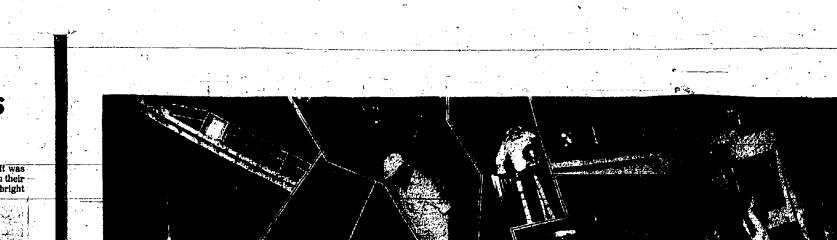
ESSO REFINERY at dusk is one of the company's facilities around the photographed by Dennis Crow. Worker inspects pipes at a shore-side plant



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Bridge Thursdays at Sharey Shalom American Contract Duplicate Bridge games championship night will be held on Oct. 19, and re held every Thursday evening at 9 at the charge will be \$1.75. Regular nights are Femple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue \$1.50 per person. and Shunpike road, Springfield, A club Abe Sparer is director. For information,

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ator post ATLANTA, Ga.-Louis J.

ATLANTA, Ga.-Louis J. Toia, agent for Prudential Insurance Company in Springfield, N. J., was elected a member of the 1972-1973 committee on nominations of the National Association of Life Underwriters here las week at the 110,000-member trade organization's annual convention. Toia will help prepare the

slate of candidates for the 1972-1973 elections of NALU officers and trustees. officers and trustees. The National Association of Life Underwriters is the professional organization -of life insurance agents, general agents and managers-largest and oldest group of its kind in the world. It has 924 local affiliates in all states, the Distribute of Columbus and District of Columbia and There are 610 members in he Newark Association o

Life Underwriters, many of whom work and reside in pringfield. PENTAGON'S PHONE

Shopping Center

RECREATION DUPARTMENT

Thursday, Oct. 5--yoga, (beginners), 1 %, Widnesday, Oct, '1--Baton' (wirling yoga (intermediate), 2 di antiquerastoringsimi (Gildori), 3 55, simonastics, 7:30 - 9; life, 3;,men's, volleyball. (Sandmeier), 17:30 - 9; joint (Gildori), 3 55, simonastics, 7:30 - 9; life, beginning sewing, 9;30 - 11--12-12, 10 - 9; 30; Semior, Clitzens, (Group IV), 11 - 1. Saturday, Oct, 7--Soccer (Ruby), 9 (12, 22) football (Melsel), 9 - 11; ceramics, 7:40 - 9; 30; Semior, Clitzens, (Group IV), 11 - 1. Monday, Oct, 9-Life class, 1 - 3; men's Tuesday, Oct. 10--Master Chorale' (Sand-meier), 7:30 - 10; 30; adult hasketball (Walton). Tuesday, Oct. 10-- Master Chorale (Sand-meier), 7-30 - 10:30; adult hasketball (Walton).



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE

ANOTHER REALTY CORNERSALE This lovely property at 88 Denham Road, Springfield, New Jersey sold for-Mr. & Mrs. Noel M. Engler to Mr. & Mra. John F. McCracken formerly of New York, Mr. McCracken is Assistant Professor at Columbia University, New York, This sale was arranged by Gioria Rapp, an associate of ANNE

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Victims moaned realistically Passers by even managed to wonder in to help. A

spokesman commented. 'These volunteers are ready to serve you 24 hours every day. Is there some way you could help them?'

Cifizens (Group 1) Wednesday. O Oct. 11-Baton twirling

> Truck 'Roadeo' tests drivers

VASHINGTON truck drivers will compete-next week in possibly the most difficult driving test ever devised — the 32nd annual National Truck Roadeo. To be held at the Kentucky

Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville, Ky., the 1972 toadeo will test the skills of event ome 125 drivers, according to

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Services

to be led by laymen Lay members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at

Academy Green, will co the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel service and the 11 a.m. morning worship service Sunday, according to Paul Condon, charge lay leader. The sermon at both services will be delivered by Joseph Gleitsmann, a Methodist lay speaker and a member of the local church. His sermon will be entitled "Who? Me?"

Gleitsmann, an engineer, has been active in local and regionaal Methodist bodies. He is a member of the Chancel Choir of the local church, chairman of the pastor-parisl committee and trustee

He served for two years as he served for two years as lay leader of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church and was a delegate to the 1970 jurisdictional conference. He is a member of the nominating committee of the Northern New Jersey Conference on New Jersey Conference as well as the commission or ecumenical affairs.

Participating in the 9:30 A.m. service will be Edward Keller, Connie Francis and Paul Condon. At the 11 a.m., service lay members sharing in worship will include Albert Holler Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Reimlinger, Paul Muller, Paul Condon and Audray Vaung

Audrey Young. The 9:30 a.m. German language service will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber in the Sanctuary. Church School will meet at the same hour in Wesley House. Confirmands and their arents will meet with Pastor James Dewart at 3 p.m. in Trivett Chapel for a briefing session concerning the

Thought for food

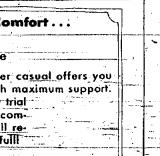
For a speedy, yet satisfying dinner, turn two cans of beef

anner, turn two cans of beef stew into a casserole and stir in a package of gooked frozen of drained cannet yegistables Top with biscuits from a refrigerator, package and, bake, in a bot oven, (425 degrees F) 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are done. Leftover roast beef or round

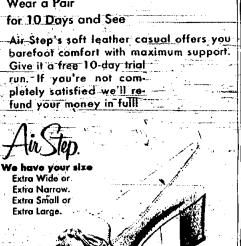
steak? Cut in cubes or strips, brown slightly and cook with stroganoff sauce mix or avorite stragonoff sauce recipe Serve over poppy seed noodles for a delicious finale for roast beef or round steak. A brunch or supper amelet

can be as much a work of art as a combination of delicious ingredients. Make an according to your favorite recipe directions, fill with chopped ham and garnish with thin slices of avocado and a

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I-Thursday, October 5, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER I THINK SHE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING

OMNIA GALLIA

Editorial comment

Some of our best ideas come to us in the small hours of the morning as we wait impatiently for the blessings of sleep to beat the first rays of the sunrise into our bedroom. The latest is: What wonders the

ancient Romans could have performed if only their government had all the advantages we know today under the constitution and rules of procedure now followed in New Jersey.

The curtain rises on the Department of Roads and Chariot Control, housed in a modest villa ust down the Appian Way from the Emperor's palace. Gaius Kohlius, chief builder,

speaks to one of his chief subordinates: "Hold on to your toga, Julius. How about running two new superhighways the other side of the Alps, so all Gaul will be divided into three parts."

'That's a good idea," the aide, ulius Farlius, replies. "But we have to be careful where we run the road h the Maritime Provinces. The Plebeian People's Party is very strong there, and we don't want any f those radical-conservatives to make a profit out of the land sales. Render unto Caesar's followers all that they have coming to them and all that.'

The boss replies, "We'll look into that as soon as we can complete the environmental impact study. They have been complaining these last few years about floods coming down from the Alps, and the ecologists can cause more trouble than the isigoths if we're not careful. 'But hurry the whole thing as fast

as you can. I want to hold a press before the Ides onference

Unfortunately, what with the environmentalists, the local noliticians and a new departmenthead who threw all the filing clerks to the lions, the report was not ompleted until the current Caesar had time to march across the Rubicon, the Thames and the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, three thes each before the climactic press conference. And after it, there were three

nore press conferences, each on an Ides of March, before the first section of the superhighway could be ledicated as the Trans-Gaul

And then there were a few-moreobstacles, all fully detailed in the "Decline-and Fall of the Roman

In fact, that historical classic omments, "All roads may lead to Rome, but this one drained away so much of the flower of the Empire that, had it not been for the Trans-Gaul Expressway the peasants would today be speaking Latin from he Northern Lights to the Cape o Good Hope, and from the Straits of Gibraltar to the windward slopes of the Urals."

As it was, the emperors held five triumphs to celebrate the acquisition of various portions of the right of way. -and three to mark the miraculous escape of the citizenry from bridge collapses.

But the expressway was finally completed, just in time to have its name changed to the Emperor Napoleon Throughway. And he paid his toll along the northeastern extension, at Waterloo.-

We hasten to add, by way of conclusion, that any similarity to any other highways, to be known as 78, Rt. 278 or the Garden State Parkway, is not entirely coincidental.





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BY ROSE P. SIMON

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HOW TO "MAKE IT" -J-Peter-In-his former book The Peter-expresse Principle," the author proposed that each man finally reaches his own level of competence; the end of his life, he was deeply concerned but if he is then forced upward, he may reach a with fundamental social issues of peace and

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of relevant quotations from men as diverse as William Shakespeare and W.C. Fields. with men of prominence and into a tremer ALDOUS HUXLEY

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NEXT STEP ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT REFORM UP TO VOTERS

A significant milestone in the history of New Jersey county government occurred on Sent_19 with the signing by the governor of the Optional County Charter Law. The law was a product of the County and Municipal Government Study Commission which since 1966 has been studying various problems of county and municip governments and their interrelationships w

the state government. The law comes 22 years after its counterpart, the Optional Municipal Charter Law, which was signed in June 1950 and has since been used for 100 studies of the forms of government and esulted in over 70 adoptions of new municipal

The Optional County Charter Law provides for a significant role by voters of a county in - petitioning for a charter study commission to be placed on the ballot for referendum (must have signatures of 10 per cent of the number of registered voters in the county on the 40th day eding the last primary or general elec-

-- nominating candidates for the ninemember charter study commission (petition must be signed by at least 200 registered voters);

- petitioning directly for a referendum to adopt one of the four new county government forms provided in the law (requires signatures' of 15 per cent of the registered voters in the county), and

- voting on any major change in county structure recommended by the charter study A change in the form of a county's govern-ment requires approval of a majority of voters

voting on the question. Fresholders are given power to initiate ac-tion to put a charter study referendum on the general election ballot, but do not have

withority to place a binding referendum on a new charter form before the voters. "While the new law is now available, the next while the new law is now available, the next -step is serious utilization of its provisions, with citizens, or the boards of chosen fresholders, observed the New Jersey Tax-payer, Association, which for over two decades has supported machinery to improve the structure and operations of county govern-

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of Aldous Huxley, one of England's fines Springfield Public Library lists the writers. He was not only a poet and prolific wing titles among the books recently essayist, but also a renowned novelist. Woodcock tells about Huxley's background his celebrated ancestry, parents, relatives and his literary friends. Most of this book follows "The Peter Prescription," by Dr. Laurence the development of Huxley's philosophy which teelf_in_the.theug the many fictional characters he created. ' level of incompetence and subsequent failure. freedom and the preservation of the en In reply to thousands of questions from those vironment.

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leading her into several romantic alliance dously successful career. Chanel's biographer has described her contradictory personality ssful career. Chanel's biographe "Dawn and the Darkest Hour," by George and her adventures in the business world. Shi started as an unknown mi Parisian shop and finally reached the heights as one of the world's most reputable innovators in the fields of women's fashion, jewelry and perfume.

NEW INTERPRETATION "My Brother Paul," by Richard L. Ruben-GOVERNMENT stein. The author, a non-practicing Jew, began his search for a new meaning to his life soon stein. The author, a non-practicing Jew, began after the sudden, unexplained death of his infant son. His rabbinical background drove him to further religious studies which culminated in the discovery of Paul the

> His subsequent interest in psychoanalysis and Freud as its leader, led to a new interpretation of the life of Paul whom he regards as a "revolutionary Jewish mystic." It is from this point of view that Ruberistein explains-Paul's conduct, his thinking and his fater in. ence on Judaism and Christianity.

--0--0--JUVENILE "The Pup-with the Up-and Down Tail." by___ William Corbin. He was just a plain, common-variety pup with a friendly, loving disposition when one of the gas station workers came is when it was called to my attention that no along. Maggle, his favorite and the owner's daughter, named him Super Chief and before

long he became everyone's pet. Then came the accident and notoriety all told with affection and humor. The illustrations are charming. "The Witch of Fourth St." and other stories, by Myron Levoy. Here are eight short stories

whose setting is that of New York's Lower East Side during the early 1900s. Each of the stories represents one or more religious and ethnic groups. Each relates a simple, nostalgic pisode in the lives of children and parents in a hared, new land. Besides the witch incident, there are stories of a train, a Santa Claus, a pigeon and a horse. Recommended for 8-11-

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Oct. 9 – Julce, frankfurter, s mustard, frankfurter roll, potato chipsat sauerkraut, fruit, mille: , Tuesday - Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, rated cheese, carrot slicks, French bread, butter, cookle, milk, Wednesday – Julce, submarine sandwich, Jello and topping, milk. Thursday - Julce, roast beef, gravy, mashed tatoes, carrots and peas, rye bread, butter, Friday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, mill, Menus, subject to Change in case of

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Profile--Doris Ruff

"I guess the most important issue is that don't feel I should be running on issues. I'n running for a job, one that is not a policy making position. The speaker is Doris Rull, Democratic candidate for Springfield township-elerk, a position she feels should be kept free of partisan politics.

"I feel that this job is one of public trust, and I don't see how I could run on issues, because then I would have to take a partisan side," she said. "Because of the electoral situation. I must run for the office, but I'm trying very hard to keep separate from partisan politics. If I took sides and then was elected, I wonder how people could have faith and trust in me." "The other two candidates on my ticket have been getting much publicity, discussing the issues without me. I don't want anyone to feel I don't back these men. I just want to make it clear why I have not become involved in

Although Mrs. Ruff insists she must remain neutral in those areas, she also stresses an intensive interest in the office she is seeking.

-0-0--"IT'S THE KIND of position where you learn day by day, and I've already tried to learn as nuch as possible, she said, "both from reading and from talking to Mrs. Eleonore Worthington. I also attended a conference for clerks and election board officials in Trenton in

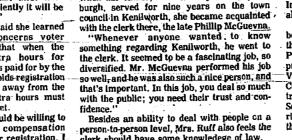
"I don't think people in Springfield realize all that being a town clerk entails; Mrs. Worthington has performed so efficiently it will be a great loss when she leaves." One of the things Mrs. Ruff said she learned from the present clerk concerns voter registration. She explained that when the clerk's office is open extra hours for registration, the time entailed is paid for by the county. However, if the clerk holds registration in mobile units or other areas away from the office, the money for the extra hours must

come from the township budget. "If elected," she said, "I would be willing to donate this time without compensation whenever there was a need for registration. I feel strongly that voting is not only a right but, responsibility. I would like Springfield to hold the state record on the <u>percentage</u> of eligible



registered and I would work hard toward that goal. Mrs. Ruff explained that her interest in the job of municipal clerk stems from childhood. When her father, the late Raymond Blydenburgh, served for nine years on the town

Besides an ability to deal with people on a person-to-person level, Mrs. Ruff also feels the clerk should have some knowledge of law.



"As a Board of Education member (she served on the Springfield board for two and a half years) I became familiar with state

LETTERS. . Election controversies

PRAISE FOR STISO

so have the other people who signed this letter. And 1-am sure there are many, many more. Mr.

free time to teaching high school students himself as the one and only champion of tenants' rights, seems to be preved that he was

concern for young people is that while most candidates will suddenly show an interest in children, Mr. Stiso has been doing this work for quite some time. But the really important thing he feels it might pull in a few extra votes for

CLANCY REPLIES

Harold Liebeskind's letter to the editor in last week's Leader cites the presence of GOP. Committeemen Ruocco and Banner and

candidates Stiso and Wasserman at a recent tenants' meeting and points out my absence. Presence and or absence is equated in Mr. Liebeskind's letter with compassion, interest and effort on behalf of tenants' rights. Be careful, Mr. Liebeskind. Your boys have: Carried Market And Anti-missed a few meetings because of business commitments, just as 1-missed this meeting. More to the point, however, is the matter of action over a long period—not attendance at an attention-grabber. Let me tell you what personally have done for tenants long before your colleagues were even aware they existed. uffer existed between Mountainview Garden

and Channel Lumber, I went, in my official capacity, with the building inspector to talk with the management of Channel Lumber. Within a week a fence was going in. When complaints were received about grass clippings piling up to rot and smell behind Mountainview Gardens, I went in my official capacity to investigate and directed Sanitarian Harold Hines to put a stop to this, and it has

stopped. When complaints of rent gouging came in, I-worked with Jack Resnik to bring relief to enants and through these efforts relief has been achieved. When because of my record in these areas

Lenants call me with other grievances I work with tenant-landlord committee chairman Paul Berliner to meet with the landlords and seek redress. Mr. Liebeskind speaks of Johnny-come lately

champions on white chargers. I suggest that he take a close look at his candidates Stiso and Wasserman who, while they have recently begun to put in appearances at the meetings rarely stay beyond the public introductions The best way to keep them at a meeting is to put the introductions off until last, They, it seems, believe that words speak louder than actions and appearances speak loudest of all. F. DONALD CLANCY, **Springfield Township Committee**

TENANT-LANDLORD COMMITTEE In last week's Leader, the spokemen for the Republican candidates for Township Com-mittee took great palits to belittle the work of

Letters to the editor must be received no Mr. Stiso before they were plucked from ob-While reading a September issue of the later than noon on Monday of the week they scurity to run for the Township Committee Springfield Leader, I came across a most in-triguing item. It had to do with the Republican candidate for township committee, Edward double spacing between all lines (not all in Sliso Jr. This article contained a number of capital letters, please). All ferters should be to Springfield before now? How campions, questions which I would like to answer signed. The wither's name will be withheld perceive yourselves as the "new champions," newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

And 1-sin sure there are many, many more Mr. Sinso is one of a small minority who show a denuine interest in people, young adults affront to the many people, both leman's and affront to the many many differences with the landlords in Springfield. Harold Liebeskind, who obviously views bimself as the one and and charter of the bimself as the one and and charter of the bimself as the one and and the the many definition of

Catechism: One act which truly proves Mr. Stiso's concern for'young people is that while most candidates will suddenly show an interest in letter and article appearing in the Leader both try to give the impression that without Mr. Liebeskind, there is no hope of finding solutions to the problems confronting Springfield e feels it might pull in a few extra votes for him. For you see, most of the undersigned, kids surdity! I believe we can do without another deity. I would venture a guess that this is perhaps the reason Mr. Liebeskind was not MICHELE GRIMALDI Committee.

SUE FOSTER Also, I find it interesting that the Republican spokesmen who attended the Tenants Association meeting do not seem to be aware of PATRICIA ARD BILLEEN WEIR BILLEEN WEIR committee. The reason is because these same pokesmen" have not followed up on their past campaign pledges to work with the Springfield tenants.

I agree with Mr. Liebeskind's statement that dents 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." The trouble is Mr. Liebeskind should have directed als_comments_to_his_own_Repu idates for township office

I have never heard of Mr.-Wasserman and

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Dr. DONALD MERACHNIK is named

superintendent of schools of the Union Coupty Regional High School District by a unanimous vote of the Regional Board of Education...11 Jonathán Dayton Regional High School students receive letters of commendation for suments receive letters of commentation for their performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The Springfield Community Players announce that they will present the hit musical "Fiddler on the Root"...The Dayton football team railies for a ouchdown and two-point conversion in the final ninutes to gain a 22-22 tie with Clark.

.IS YEARS AGO Springfield residents plan (or meeting with State Highway Department, engineers to discuss the proposed resilgnment of Rt. 22

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On Oct. 6, 1890./ Mormons renounced practice of polygamy. The Nazi troops occupied Rumania, Oct. 7, Mo. Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern

and the great fire of Chicago began on Oct. 8, Oct. 9, 1701, was the date when Yale College chinese revolutionaries overthrew the paper and ask for our Tips Manchu dynasty, Oct. 10, 1911. - Christopher Columbus discovered America

on Oct. 12, 1492.

Mr. Stiso showed a true i of voting age. Thank you for your time ELIZABETH ARD ANNE ARD

ourrectly. The article said that no child has benefited tetter is of a political nature. This rom Stiso's guidance. Sir, I for one have, and

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itatutes and how to do research on them." she statutes and how to do research on them," she explained. "I also have a basic knowledge of law since I am majoring in public ad-ministration in college." She is working toward her degree at the evening division of Ruiger University in New Brunswick. Would it be difficult to balance career, family³ and school? "Definitely hot," ahe claimed. "I've already worked, gone to school, cared for my family and served on the school board People who know me know I enjoy being bus "And I want to make it clear I'm running because there is a need, not for pin money. That' criticism is often leveled. But in today's in" flationary times, with two children who, hopefully, will want to go on to higher education, my working would not be because f

wanted 'pin money.' Mrs. Ruff resides at 105 Fieldstone dr. with her husband Bernard, a traffic control manager for the L. Schertzer Trucking Co. of Elizabeth, and her two children, Stuart, 14, and

BORN IN NEWARK, Mrs. Ruff lived in Kenilworth before moving to Springfield L years ago. She is a graduate of Newark's South Side High School, and attended the evening Side High School, and attended the evening divisions of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Union College before enrolling at Rutgers. Her employment record includes positions as clerk for Baker & Taylor Co., Hillside; record clerk in the car accounting department of Jersey Central Rallroad, and part-time dutie as a quality control inspector for Belting Industries, Union. While at Baker & Taylor, she also served as shop steward for AFL Local 15 Her community activities include mem bership in the Friends of Springfield Library the Thelma Sandmeier PTA and the Dayton PTSA. She is also a member and former vice president of the Springfield League of Wom Voters, former vice-president of the Raymond Chisholm PTA and former member and transportation chairman for American Field Service. She serves on the Springfield blu ribbon committee to set educational goals for

While in Kenilworth, she was an appointed member, and secretary of the Kenilworth Public Library and chairman of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign in that town.

This is easy to understand with Mr. Wasserman

perceive yourselves as the "new champions, as Mr. Liebeskind labels anyone willing to hel Springfield tenants? Mr. Liebeskind should examine his own motives before he ridicules those of someon PAUL R. GOLDBERG

ADV STICK SYSTEM STORES ะ ระแนวอุญ ไหญ่มีผมีที่มีหนึ่งสะ แห่งไงขาย 'RECKLESS CHARGES' HECKLESS CHARGES In the Sept. 28 edition of the Leader, Stiso, Wasserman and Buchler have leveled reckless and irresponsible charges against the operations of the Springfield Tenant-Landlord Committee without knowing or presenting any facts.

They have accused the Democratic controlled Township Council of permitting the committee to totally deteriorate into a d nothing organization, whereas the same committee under its former Republican cooperation between landlords, tenants and town officials.

chairman

How do these three candidates know what accomplishments the committee has made and or what complaints have been brought to its attention and their disposition? Not one of them has ever approached the committee to find out the facts.

Furthermore, what evidence have they presented that the committee under its former Republican chairman over promoted more (or even the same) cooperation between tenants, landlords and officials than the present n? As a former officer and coof the Mountainview Gardens. Tenants Association, the Republican-con mittee could not and did not resolve any of our problems when requested, but instead were resolved by the association;

PAULBERLINER Chairman, Tenant-Landlord Committee

through the town...Registration figures above an increase of 259 eligible voters in Springfield, bringing the total to 6,655...REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER extends invitations to Union County high achools to participate in a "student prefis conference" at her Elizabeth home ... A local store offers cotton fabrics priced at 25 cents a

Speakers at dedication cereimony cite "unique plan" of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and command the participating communities on their educational foresight. The Springfield Lions petition the postmaster general to insure the town gets alter the town gets alter the town gets alter postmaster general to insure the own gene and for federal post office building...Record traffic jam fills Springfield's streets and highways as 5,000 plus persons attend Demogratic. Panty picnic in Singers' Grove...GOP hold ticket-selling campaign for autumn dance, also in the Grove...MICKEY ROONEY stars in "Hooster choolboy" at an area theater.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspeper re-leases? Write to this newson Submitting News re-

State Senator MATTHEW **RINALDO**

If the experience of our neighboring states of t would be possible to eliminate or substantially reduce the costs of replacing checks hat go astray, it would be a big belp in bringing elfare costs into line.

Pennsylvania has begun a pilot program that has already cut down on the astoundingly high ratio of one check in eight that is cashed fradudulently. Under the Pennsylvania pilot system, checks are no longer automatically mailed to recipients. Last October, Penn-sylvania pegan distributing the checks through banks in the areas where the recipients live. Under the plan, a welfare client must appear in person at the bank to which his case i assigned and present a laminated identification card bearing his photograph, signature and case number. The welfare client signs a receipt, and the teller compares both face and signature before handing over the check. If the check is not claimed within five days, the bank required to return it to the state.

SINCE THE INCEPTION of the program Fennsylvania has not been required to issue a single emergency or replacement check in the reas where the plan is in effect. The Penn vivania Department of Health, Education and velfare estimates that savings in one section of hiladelphia have amounted to \$750,000 esults have been so encouraging that the state planning to expand it, possibly on a statewide alls, where it is estimated that as much as \$11 lesults have been so en on can be saved on an annual basis. The State of New York has already launched milar program. Starting Nov. 1, no bank or a similar program. Starting Nov. 1, no bank or check cashing agency in the state will be permitted to cash a welfare check unless the holder presents a corresponding identification card. New York City's Human Resources Department recently announced that 59,000 cases would be dropped from the rolls because of failure to get photo identification cards. This represents more than 11 percent of the city's

ALTHOUGH I BELIEVE it would be reckless study, I do think that the results in Penn-sylvania and New York City indicate the plan should be seriously considered by New Jersey_ shound be seriously considered by New Jersey... officials: I have written Irving Engleman, director of the Division of Public Weifare, to suggest that he send a team of specialists to look into the Pennsylvania system that appears to be working so successfully.

g to working so successminy. I am aware that there may be objections to photographing welfare clients. At the same time, however, I believe that most welfare clients are honest people who simply are the sictims of unfortunate circumstances. I doubt, however, that they would have any objection to objection to

bawever, that they would have any objection to an attampt to root out the few who have preyed upon them and their, fellow welfare clients in the provision so handicapped persons can obtain their checks, without being subjected to any physical handiships. ¹⁶ Nobody wants to penalize those unfortunate welfare; clients who already have received a bad deal from society. All we want to do is make sure that public welfare funds are not "being siphoned off by those who don't deserve them.

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Life is often quite beautiful but, more likely, confusing

By JOHN SINOR 5 Life can be beautiful, but it is more likely to down. be confusing. "I think I left my coat at the cabin I, said, "Well, I will see, what I can do when we went hunting," said my confusing wife not long ago. Perhaps I can think of a way to get it back." She said: "I don't see how, short of driving not long ago. I said: "What are you talking about? When did we go hunting? We've never been on a another coat," unling_trip." She said: "Did I say hunting? I mean when

hunting." Well, frankly, I wonder too. I mean, does it have anything to do with her subconscious? It raises a variety of questions.

"Anyway," she said, "how in the world am I going to get it back. We probably won't go there for another year at least, and I need that coat." I usually make a sweep of places as we leave hem, for this girl has a tendency to leave a

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanlev F. Yolles, M.D

Director National Institute of Mental Health

HEALTH AND MARIHUANA Annual reports on the health consequences of marihuan are required by Federal law and recently the second a nual such report, prepared t the National Institute Mental Health, a componen of the Department of Health ation, and Welfare's Education, and Welfare's Health Services and Mental Health Administration, was Health Administration submitted to the Congress.

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(That statement made about as much sense as the one about bunting, but I let it go.) we went on vacation. I wonder why I said She said: "Your sister isn't likely to be going hunting." I said: "I doubt it. She rarely uses the place." She said: "I don't see how we're going to get it back then. And it looks like this chilly weather is going to last a while." I said: "Don't panic. I have several tricky

tricks up my sleeve. Give me a few days," A week later, I walked into the house and handed her the coat. She said: "How in the world ... ?" I said: "We magicians never reveal our

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So, I simply dropped him a note, asking him to have one of his men to into the cabin the next-time he was in the area and pick up a lady's blue denim trench coat that should be hanging on a rack at the bottom of the stairs.

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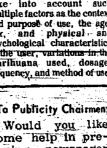
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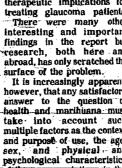
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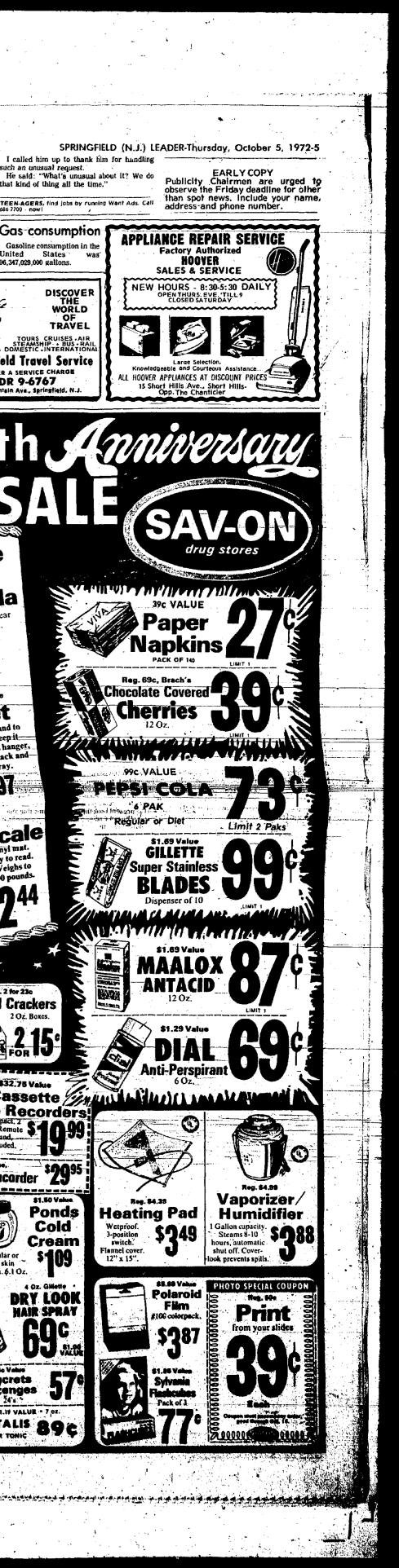
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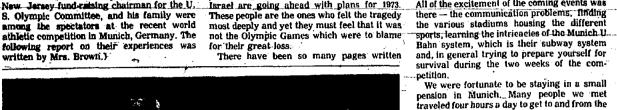


'Getting together with people from all over the world'

following report on their experiences was written by Mrs. Brown.}

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games. Our hotel was filled with spectators from many lands --- the breakfast room was buzzing with all languages. Our hosts-trying valiantly to come up with the various breakfast

Most of us settled for the continental breakfast but David, our son, asked Mrs. Kellerman. our host, for frosted flakes several times. She would smile, shake her head in a negative fashion and serve the typical rolls, pretzels, sweet butter; jam and beverage. On our third morning she came to our table with a big smile nd a box of "Corn Frost" which is their vertion of our corn flakes.

McGovern aroup to meet at library

Wednesday night The Springfield Citizens for McGovern-Shriver will hold a public meeting Wednesday at.8:30 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library. The group is holding strategy meetings on how o present to voters the issues of the Vietnam var, the Watergate "caper" or the bugging of ne Democratic national offices, taxes, in flation and unemployment which have reached critical stages under Nixon's administration,

spokesman added. McGovern volunteers, according to Ian Dunn, chairman of the Springfield group, are "issues-oriented persons who believe that we should be planning massive flood and pollution control for the rivers of Union County and controlling spiralling prices at the super-market instead of bombing a small country housands of miles away." In an appeal for hundreds of volunteers to

cludes the Sabbath and separates it from the step forward in the final stretch of the campaign. Dun stated: "A preliminary poll of citizens in Springfield is promising for McGovern. A study of the polls ____pounds and he did not appear physically hurt. committed-they-are sitting there waiting for

> campaigns. "We can win if enough join us to do some of the leg work and telephone work required. One major emphasis will be leaflet distribution and

nominated for contest

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By BEA BRUNN (David W. Brown of Springfield, who was New Jersey lund-raising chairman for the U. S. Olympic Committee, and his family werd the rescrit ward an example about the municing games, we arrive in Munich several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the matter out it was an example several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the matter out it was an example several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the matter out it was an example the rescrit was an example the rescrit was an example the matter out it was an example the several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the matter out it was an example the rescrit ward a singli matter out it was an example the several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the matter out it was an example the several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the matter out it was an example the matter out it was an example the several days before the opening of the games. All of the excitement of the communication problems, finding the intervent ward the out it was an example the intervent ward the out it was an example the intervent ward the out it was an example the intervent the several days before the opening of the games. It was a similar matter out it was an example the intervent the several days before the opening of the games. It was a similar matter out it was an example the intervent the several days before the opening of the games. It was a similar matter out it was an example the intervent the several days before the opening of the games. It was a similar matter out it was an example the intervent the several days before the opening of the several days before t together with people from all over the world.

> WE WERE FORTUNATE to be permitted into the Olympic Village, since my husband is active in the Olympic Games Committee. was necessary to have a pass daily and to be met at the gate by an official person representing the U.S. Olympic Committee. Village was, as Marty Liquori has written, a dream world for athletes. Ever need for their pleasure and daily comfort was provided. The training and practice facilities were excellent, according to many of the

coaches we spoke to, and many of the practice fields were visible to the spectators. Every day there were throngs of people watching the athletes helping one another, jogging together, keeping in shape for their narticular events.

Perhaps the most humorous spots in the village were the miniature golf course, the pinball machine game room and the many table tennis areas set up for their relaxation. The Olympic competitors entered even these games with enthusiasm. Our son, David, asked one of our U.S.

Olympic javelin throwers why there were so many sandboxes built around the apartment complexes housing the athletes. The answer was that the entire area was to become schools and housing once the games were over.

we had MANY amusing moments in the Olympic Village, one of which is probably still confusing to our daughter Lisa. We had about an hour's free time before the afternoon session of track and field events and we were browsin in a gift shop when we spled a familia Villanova jacke

As we talked to the former college runner our daughter quickly turned and whacked an Olympic athlete over the head with a poster she had ourchased. She never blinked an eye and kept right on chatting, but we were momentarily stunned by her action-When I questioned her, she said, "Mother I'm not going to apologize. That boy pinched me twice you know where!" The consensus was that she was supposed to have been flattered indeed the boy followed us for several minute

making pinching gestures in the air and he did indeed look startled. Since our daughter weighs in at about 105. - and she had a slightly creased Olympic poster to bring back to the U.S.A.

-0-0-OUR U.S. TEAM had many a disapp moment. We, as a family, did not see three U.S. flags on the poles as often as we did in Mexico in 1968. However, everyone there was familiar with our national anthem: it was played over The first lime to our ears, was a good thing. Is it inclusion of the second sec we not take nleasure in watching anothe

nation see their flag fly above the Olympic stadium? Every person in the swimming stadium cheered Mark Spitz to his victories. It was beautiful to hear the variations in the

pronunication of his name, but they were all here obsering him and our U.S. swimmers on design, landscaping and the compañy's con-tribution to the economic climate and com-tribution to the economic climate and com-that at the close of the games when the athletes If it gives anyone pleasure, let it be known

traded items of clothing apparel, bags and



most valuable and highly treasured. Indeed one U.S. boy laughingly told me he

MAKING FRIENDS — Dave Brown of Springfield poses with Cathy Rigby, top U.S. gymnast at the Olympic Games. A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Brown competes for the Summit YMCA swim team



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OLYMPIC PLANNERS — David W. Brown of Springfield, right, a New Jersey AAU official and state Olympic chairman, confers in Munich with Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Torah procession protests oppression of Soviet Jews

A congregation of 250 Jews from Springfield, (Havdallah is a candlelit ceremony that con-Mountainside and Union marched from Temple Sharey Shalom (Reform), 78 S. Springfield ave. m, where Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman began the proceedings with a brief Havdallah ceremony.

3 vehicles involved in-accident-Friday-

Springfield police reported a three-car accident occurred Friday at 7:55 a.m. at the in-According to police, a car driven by Patricia Rowe of Kenilworth had proceeded into the intersection after stopping at the Linden avenue stop sign. Police said the Rowe car and one driven by Leon Sternberg of South Orange, collided in the intersection. They said the Row auto then struck a car driven by Lucienne Episcopo of 12 Alvin ter., Springfield, which was stopped on Linden avenue waiting to make a right turn into Wabeno avenue. Police said no injuries were reported in the

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rest of the week). Temple Beth Ahm (Conservative), 60 ____ Rabbi Shapiro lit the Havdallah candle, from Temple way, Saturday evening in a Springfield which all other candles in the procession were the source of the language which all other candles in the procession were the source of the language which all other candles. "May the flame of this protest oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union. The Torah procession began at Sharey sprift, bring light to the darkest corners of the source of the language over the source of the source over the source of t earth, light and freedom to our brothers in the - you say they are for him are not all that Soviet Union. Members of both Sharey Shalom and Beth events before they make a final judgement. Members of both Sharey Shalom and Beth events before they make a final judgement. This has been true of Mr. Nixon in a number of Ahm-marched in the procession—Hal Braff, president of Sharey Shalom, and Martin Schindler, president of Beth Ahm, and officers

Schindler, president of Beth Anm, and officers of both temples assisted in the carrying of the Torahs, Rabbi Shapiro, Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor, Kramerman walked at its head. At Torahs, Beth Ann, the providence of the starcy by a codgregation of 250, and the Starcy Shalom Torahs were welcomed into the congregation by Rabbi Levine and Cantor-Farid Dardashti. Rabbi Levine greeted the Sharey Shalom Torahs with the words: "In the spirit of unity that brings us together this evening, in the spirit of the concern of this community and all Jews for the fate of their in Saviet Russia, we welcome the spirit of spirit of the concern of the spirit of the concern of the community and all Jews for the fate of their in Saviet Russia, we welcome the spirit of unity that brings us together this community and all Jews for the fate of their in Saviet Russia, we welcome the spirit of unity that brings us together this competition sponsored by the N.J. Manufac-turate Association publication, "New Jersey or this service of rejoicing in the law."

The celebration was highlighted by a Torah procession around the synagogue, followed by all children in the congregation. PUNCH LINE

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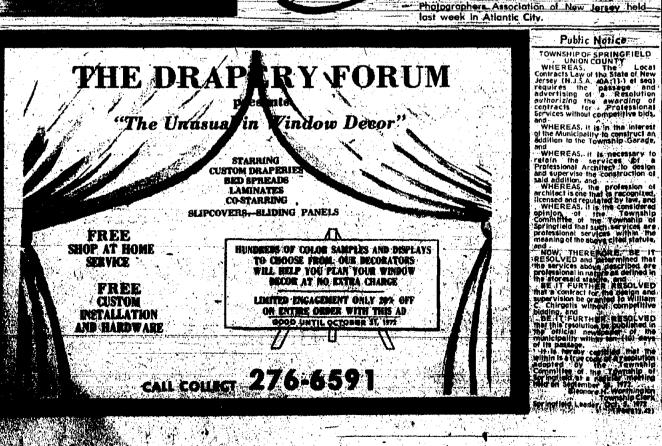
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the planning of the '76 games in Montreal, . The spirit of the Olympic Games, the had an offer of three track warmup suits for __ fellowship of the athletes and their respect for one of his. The 1976 summer Olympics in Canada are all over the world and the experiences share one another, the getting together of people from

Driver's ed classes get instruction--from police officed

--Sludenis at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School receive driver education instruction as part of the curriculum, but that instruction has also been enhanced by special information offered by a local expert who has had almost daily experience with problems involving the operation of motor vehicles.

Sgt. Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police Department recently lectured all seven of the driver's ed classes on various road hazards the young drivers could face. The lecture was part of the Police Department's continuing safety education program made available to all schools.

With the cooperation of Jerry Rettenberg, driver's ed teacher, Sgt. Goetzke used visual demonstrations to alert the soon-to-be-licensed drivers on potential road dangers and how they can defend themselves. The program also emphasized instruction on the effects of alcohol "The main reason for the alcohol safety part

Kooyman receives bachelor's degree

Jacob Arie Kooyman of 220 Short Hills ave., Springfield, has graduated from the College of Engineering at Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, Calif., receiving a bachelor of science degree in mechanical

which is to go into effect on Jan. 1 allowing 18- alcohol. year-olds to buy liquor. "Almost any child is liable to come across "We want to teach them a little bit about alcohol in a home, and we want to expose them alcohol, how it affects their systems and their to its potential hazards, what it can do to the driving. We also tell them of the penalties involved with driving under the influence of alcohol, and we instruct them on how to avoid becoming intoxicated when they drink. For instance, many drivers feel they can drink been and drive. Did you know there is as much alcohol in a glass of beer as in a one-ounce glass of whiskey?"

GOETZKE EXPLAINED that his lectures are a support to the regular driving instructio "It's an excellent opportunity to talk to kids and discuss driving problems they may not come across in their regular driver's education classes." he said.

Goetzke's lectures are followed by question and answer periods when students can discuss any area of traffic safety, or inquire about the role of the police. "I found the students to be very receptive," the sergeant said, "and these ons are a good chance to rap with the

The department's program also is carried on at lower levels; instruction has been given to students at the Florence Guadineer School. Discussion of road situations and safety measures, such as use of seat belts and harnesses, is offered, as well as basic information

engineering. ______ nesses, is offered, as well as basic information Kooyman is a 1961 graduate of Irvington High School. While attending Northrop Tech, he was named to the dean's list every quarter. ______ Today, everyone preaches against nar-cotics." Goetzke said," and we believe a child

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"Almost any child is liable to come across instance, John had so many drinks; would he he able to drive safely? It's a basic course, just to alert them on the dangers," Goetzke said that the department hopes to expand its safety program at the lower levels soon by providing a course in defensive bicycling, offered in cooperation with the state Safety Council. A bicycle inspection project also is in the planning stage.

Schmidt labels fire prevention everyone's job

With Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8 to 14. Springfield fire prevention director William R. Schmidt issued a reminder that fire prevention s everyone's job.

"Every 12 minutes, a home in the United States is destroyed or damaged by a fire starting in rubbish. Three areas of the homeyour attic, basement and closets-are the spots where 16 percent of all dwelling fires start says the National Fire Protection Association. Giv these areas your attention as part of your fi revention effort this year,"-Schmidt said. "Faulty wiring, frayed electric cords and

exposed wires, are also potential fire hazards. make sure your home is electrically safecheck it out today," he added. Schmidt reminded residents that the Springfield Fire Department is now conducting a free home fire inspection program. Anyone interested in the program should contact the Springfield Fire Department at 376-0144. Firemen will inspect homes for possible fire azards and leave correction sheets so that any

possible hazards may be corrected at the wner's convenience. The courtesy program is conducted only on request. Films and lectures are also available to groups from the fire department "Call at your convenience for an interesting program.

Schmidt said. Exhibit is scheduled

by Fire Department As part of its activities during Fire

Tevention Week, which begins Monday te Springfield Fire Department is lanning an exhibit of its fire apparal

n a township shopping center. On Friday, Oct. 13, from 7-9 p.1 in Friday, Oct. 13, from (-5 p. members of the department will displ a variety of equipment in front of (Grand Union, in the General Cre-Shopping Center, Fire Chief, Robert D

shopping center. Fire ther rover to said the firemen would be on hand explain the use of the various equipmen and would also present a fire prevento film on house fires.

Two are playing on football team

LANCASTER, Pa.-Jeffrey F. Kelly and Robert A. Honecker, both of Mountainside, N.J., are members of the football team at Marshall this fall as the Diplomats set out to defend their 1971, Middle

Kelly, a 6'1'', 180-pound freshman, is a split end on the F&M squad. He is the son of Myles F. Kelly of 1188 Ridge dr., Mountainside. He is a 1972 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School where he was captain of the football

Honecker, a 5'9", 150-pound sophomore, is a defensive balfback on the F&M squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honecker of 240 Summit rd., Mountainside. He is a 1971 graduate of Gov. Livingston School, Berkeley

F&M opened its defense of the MAC title with 17-0 win over Ursinus at Collegeville, Pa, The 2 biplomats are now 2-0 on the year, having shutout Carnegie-Mellon 22-0 in the season's opener Sept, 16.

Mrs. Gross, 74: services are held

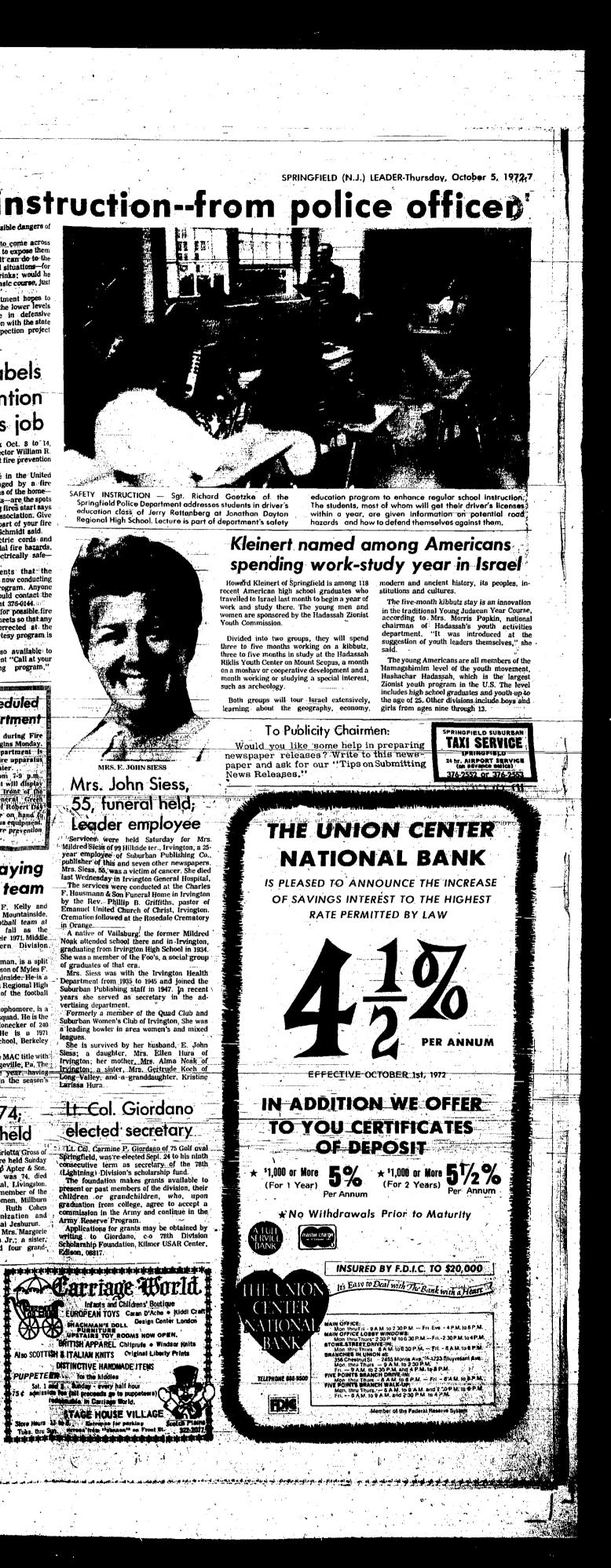
Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Gross o Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Gross of 2 73-C Forest dr., Springfield, were held Sunday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son. Maplewood. Mrs. Gross, who was 74, died Friday in St. Barnabaa Hospital, Livingston. Born in Newark, she was a member of the Develop Coursel of Javid Manage Millburg. Born in Newark, she was a member of the Brandeis Council of Jewish Women, Millburn Youth Employment Service, Ruth Cohen Community Service Orrganization and Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margorie Gilbert; a son, Seymour Gross. Jr.; a sister; Mrs. Eather Rothenberg, and four grand;

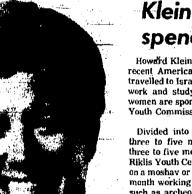
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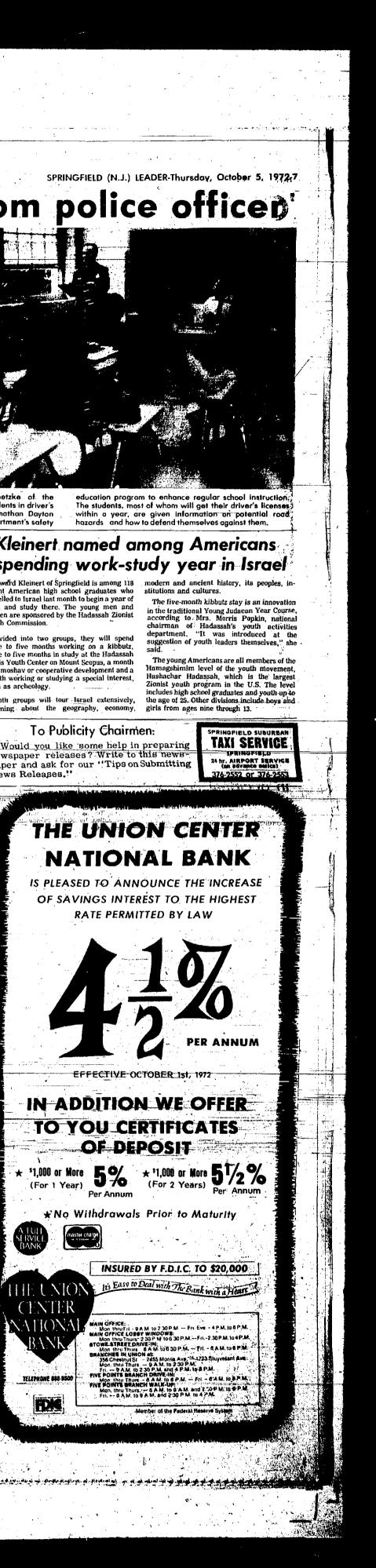
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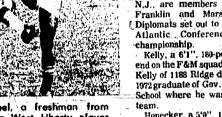
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Membership drive opened by coalition **96**r Rahway River

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ZEREC member Kennelh McGrath, director of the recently chartered Rahway River Drainage Authority, said he believes regional ssion o fort is the answer. This joint commis would underwrite the cost of the a hydraulic engineer, owning river relating equipment for regular maintenance, there is no second to the river for encroachments and llution in the 60 miles of waterway from intain-high Verona down to the Arthur Kill.

pountain-high Verona down to the Arthur Kill. Natter several summer sessions, the coalition the adopted the following statement of pur-terming the Rahway River Basin, including ; its tributaries, tand and air environs: to educate and inform the general public about these problems; to correct these problems through coordinated regional effort, and to take proventive measures to avoid these problems preventive measures to avoid these problems in the future.

Candidates reminded

of campaign sign laws Noting reminders from municipal clerks that posting campaign signs on lamp posts, utility poles, shade trees and public buildings is against the law, Christopher Dietz, Union County Democratic chairman, urged all candidates to comply with these

te called on Republican candidates to follow xample. He urged all candidates to rage campaign staffs from being over

Souton to pitch for McG. Jim Bouton, TV newscaster and former major league pitcher, will speak at Upsala College, East Orange, in behalf of Sen. George in Tuesday 12:30 p.m. in the College Center

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

United Way posts goals for county, local drives

dinner for the county funds recently. The goal for the county United Way; which

solicits from business, industry and labor, will be \$1,100,000. The other \$1,100,000 will be raised by 11 local funds covering 22 communities. "We raised \$2,100,000 last year when the agencies requested more than \$3,000,000 which was itself a pared down request and are only scratching the surface of providing resources they need," Bosland told more than 200 dinner

guests. "We are optimistic this year," he added. "I see the commitment of our volunteers, staff and people in industry and labor who have begun our drive by committing their fair Lewis G. King, president of the county fund, pointed out that "if people in the private sector of the economy are willing to accept the

School of Nursing names 2 UC staff

members to faculty The appointments of Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean

of Union College, and Mrs. Wanda Krementz, nursing coordinator at Union College, to the associate faculty of the School of Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital, were announced

Elizabeth General Hospital, were announced this week by George F. Billington, executive vice-president and director of the hospital. As members of the hospital faculty, Prof. Wolf and Mrs. Krementz will hold the rights and privileges extended other nursing faculty, including a vote at faculty meetings and eligibility to serve on faculty committees. Their appointments were made by Billington upon the recommendation of the faculty of the School of Nursing. Prof. Wolf and Mrs. Krementz will, however, maintain their status on the staff of Union rol. won and Mrs. Krementz will, however, maintain their status on the staff of Union College. Their status on the faculty of the School of Nursing is expected to strengthen the close association and concernation between Union College and Elizabeth General Hospital, Billighter and

Billington said. "These appointments further the common goal of our two fine institutions to work closely

goal of our two fine institutions to work closely together in the pursuit of excellence in nursing education," Billington stated. — Union College, in cooperation with Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, conducts a three-year cooperative purplied program in which states are compared. nursing program in which students can earn an m Union College and a diploma from the School of Nursing. 9:15 a.m. Graduates are able to transfer their college Further in credits to a four-year institution and earn a bachelor's degree or enter the nursing recreation of profession immediately.

United Way funds in Union County will raise 32,200,000 this year to support 75 social service - of more than 600,000 persons, then we need to agencies throughout the county, Paul Bosland, campaign chairman for the United Way, of the challenge of expanding the present Inion County announced at the annual kick-off programs and implementing new programs." He explained that in order to "appreciably.

improve our campaign results this year we have analyzed corporate and employee giving in the past and set up a "Giving by Objective program for the 130 companies in Union "In employee giving, we think that unless the The imployee giving, we think that these the top guy in the company contributes this 'fair share' we are not in the position to ask mem-bers of his company to contribute theirs. "While we know there is no perfect fair share formula, we are calling the fair share in our county one bound ray per month" he added

county one hour's pay per month," he added. "Generous giving by key people, both management and labor establishes the process by which we can get generous giving by all Alfred A. Fortana, president, AFL-CIO Union County Labor also apoke on labor's role in the United Way campaign. Dr. Robert W. Scott of Elizabeth narrated a slide presentation, "The Parody Game,

bing what agencies in the county are describing what agencies in the county are doing. Local funds and their goals include: United Fund of Berkeley Heights, \$40,000; United Fund of Cranford, \$105,000; United Community Services of Eastern Union County, \$316,000; United Fund of Mountainside, \$25,700; United Community Services of Fanwood, North Plainfield and Plainfield, \$375,000; United Fund of Rahway, \$500; United Fund of Scotch Plains, \$40,000; South Plainfield Community Fund, \$45,000; United Fund of Springfield, \$18,000; United Fund of Summit and New Providence, \$330,000.

Hiking Club

plans walks

A hike and a ramble are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Nat Coyne of Irvington will lead a group on a six-mile ramble through the South Mountain Reservation on Cotumidar

Nountain reset vision Saturday. On Sunday, Donald McNeil of Westfield will conduct a 10-mile hike from Jones Point up-

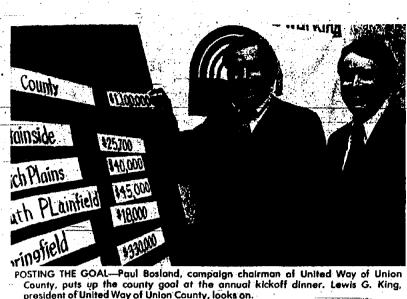
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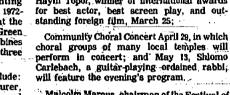
Festival of Arts will present seven international shows

The Festival of the Arts, a series of seven Ervinka, an award-winning film starrin Sunday evening performances presenting international entertainment, will open its 1972-73 season with The Voices Four Oct. 29 at the standing foreign film, March 25; Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, The musical ensemble combines

the singing and instrumental talents of three men and a woman. The other evenings in the series include: Isaac Bashevis, singer, author and lecturer, Nov. 19; Franco Rossi, operatic basso and

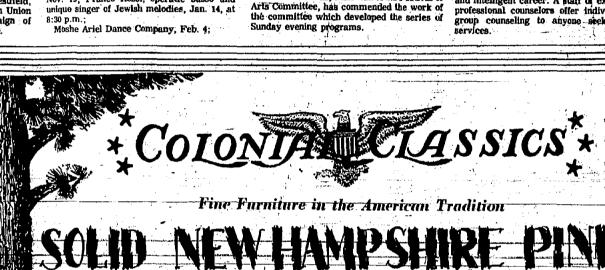
Community Choral Concert April 29, in which

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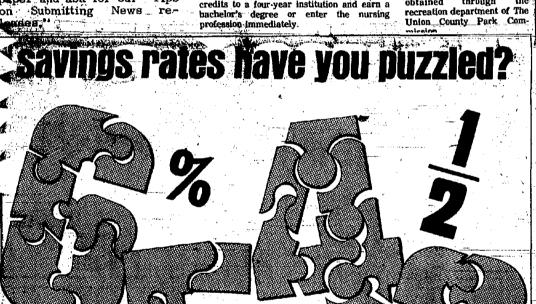


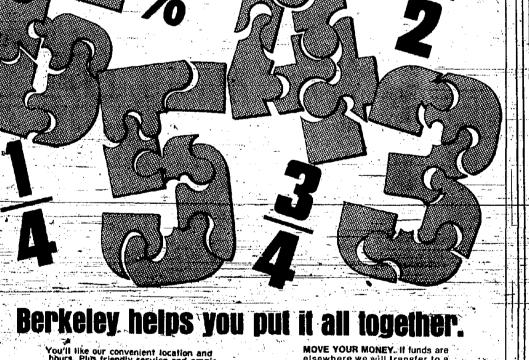
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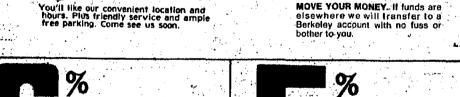
Arts Committee, has commended the work o the committee which developed the series o Sunday evening programs.

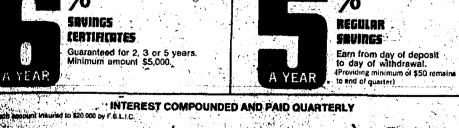


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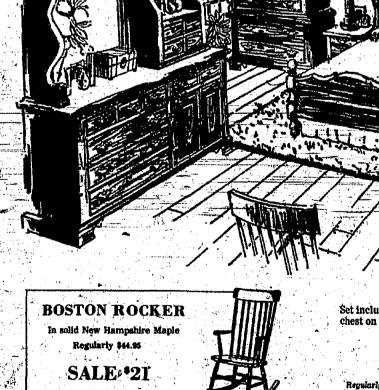
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Thursday, October 5, 1972 B'nai B'rith offers service for women returning to work Binai Birith Career and Counseling Service has introduced an information service geared to the needs of the mature woman' seeking to return to work. By this expansion of its ser-vices, B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Sérvices hopes to provide direction and assistance to women who are searching for ways to make a more meaningful contribution to themselves, their families and their 'com

Joel Goldberg, director of the Career and Counseling Services, has announced the ap-pointment of Mrs. Howard Ross to head this new program. Mrs. Ross attended Syracuse University and received a bachelor of arts gree from Brooklyn College in New Yor City. She worked in the personnel division of a leading New York department store and taugh in various public schools in New York City efore her marriage. Mrs. Ross now lives in Springfield with her husband and two-teenag daughters.

munities.

She has concerned herself most recently wit the problems women face as they attempt to combine a home and career, in seeking their place in the business world and determining their talents and abilities. Women interested in learning more about this program may contact Mrs. Ross at B'nai B'rith Career and Coun seling Services office located at 1767 Morris ave., Union, or call 687-7427. B'nai B'rith is an international Jewish Bhall Britin is an internetional Jowian organization with chapters in all 60 states and in 45 countries of the free world. The Career 'and Counseling Service was established in 1938 for the purpose of providing young people with direction and help in planning for a satisfying and intelligent career. A staff of experienced professional counselors offer individual and group counseling to anyone seeking

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State will receive additional funding for 'Green Thumb' service project

receive expanded funding for its Green Thumb. market and gives them opportunities to make cooperation and participation that make the program this year, Ronald M. Heymann, valuable contributions to their communities. program effective and successful. The is commissioner of the New Jersey Department Applicants are recruited under the Green lerest and helpfulness of religious leader commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week. Heymann said, "This is the result of its successful operation in 17 counties throughout ew Jersey in helping older people to find productive work."

The program, which began in New Jersey six years ago, has been involved in preserving historic sites, beautifying and maintaining public parks and making facilities at recreational centers. These services are provided to municipal and state government projects and, on request, to historic societies and nonprofit organizations. Heymann said, "I am pleased that our New Jersey State Training and Employment Ser-vice plays a role in this worthwhile activity others in their age group."

"How to Prepare and Groom your Blooms for the Chrysanthemum Show" will be the topic of the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society num Show" will be the topic of eeting to be held Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris The society will hold its annual chrysan-

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supplements their Social Security benefits and can receive medical services through the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission," Heymann added: William B. William, State Green Thumb director; said, "This unique program has in-deed hefped the older workers. It has given them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives them a goal and added a new meaning to lives the program and ultimately in the recrision to the green the program and ultimately in the recrision the program and ultimately in the recrision to the green the program has in-dividuals. do not -receive welfare or live in bublic housing." which too often were empty and purposeless. It has developed dignity and self-esteem among themselves. And their involvement has given them the oppertunity to make new friends with

Flower arooming on meeting agenda

University, Madison, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22.

Further information may be obtained from the president, Walter A. Christoffers, 394 Central ave., Mountainside, phone 232-3126.

> Collection of silver on display

A collection of 18th century American silver that includes the work of many of the fines silversmiths from Boston to Philadelphia has been lent to the Montclair Art Museum by a private New Jersey collector. The exhibition, which opens at the museum Sunday, will through Nov. 26. The selection will .continu The selection numbers almost a hundred pieces, both in holloware and flatware. Notable are at number of medallion designs, an em-bellishment typical of the Renaissance revival style of

the 1850s and 1860s. A circular medallion with a Grecian head appears on the body of a teapot whose spout has a repousse head of Neptune. The piece was made y Kidney, Cann and Johnson of New York.

A spoon made by Gorham of-Providence, R.I., has amedallion head of a Roman -soldier.

soldier. Among the presentation pieces in this collection is a water piecher made by Brancis W. Cooper of New 197 York in 1860 and presented by the 13th regiment of the Brooklyn City Guard to a Captain R.V.W. Thorne, Jr. This showing of the work of This showing of the work of silversmiths from the northern states complements the museum's exhibition_last spring of Baltimore silver by Samuel Kirk and Son. Kirk and Son.

The greater quantity of silver by craftsmen from the northern states found in private and public, collections from the chance which spared the northern objects from the ravages of the Civil War. exhibition will be given by the museum's curator Ann Rogerson on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m. All Sunday af-

ternoon gallery talks are oper to the public.

public housing." The National Green Thumb Program

recently awarded a citation to the New Jerse Green Thumb Project for its preservation wor done on an old mill, now converted into Hunterdon County Art Center, Clinton. For more information on Green Thum readers can contact Leo Forrester, Assistant Chief of Rural Manpower Services, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, John Fitch Way, Trenton 06625, or the manager of the local offices, New Jersey State Training and

Fishermen's club set

Employment Services.

ladies night' program The Newark Balt and Fly Casting Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Kingston Restaurant, Union, on Monday night: A ladies night program will be presented. Victor Sytzko is the chairman. Hy Slifer, movie chairman, has scheduled

four films, "Wild River," "Fly Fisherman's World," "Ecuador for Marlin" and "Lake Trout on Light Tackle" as part of the program. Any fisherman wishing to see the movies can UJA of Essex County, and is a member of its all Slifer at 372-1000 for free tickets.

Campaign

by NJEA The New Jersey Education Assn. (NJEA) is mounting a statewide campaign to "stop injustices against teachers, including denial of their constitutional rights to free: speech," it was announced this week. The movement actually i an expansion of the association's existing statewide Fair Play cam paign, which was active las protecting teachers at the ing table, and in the

negotiating table, and in the courts, said NJEA. New chairman of the Fair Play campaign will be Paul Dimitriadis of New Brun-swick, Secretary-treasurer of NJEA He proceeds Dolores, Corona, a Unioh Township mathematics teacher who joined the NJEA staff as an organizational managemen specialist Sept. 1. "NJEA will continue t press for improved legislation in behalf of teacher rights," said Dimitriadis. We have said Dimitriadis. We have become alarmed in recent

denotion of teacher leaders, who speak out against practices and policies which learning of their students. OJT grants

total 197

On-the-job training (OJT) contracts totaling more than \$2 million were awarded to 197 hiring groups during the fiscal year ended June 30, Jerome R. year ended June 30, Jeromo R. Schulster, assistant com-missioner for manpower of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry an-nounced this week. Schulster said that 1,859 diadvantaged persons, the majority Viotaam era veterans, received entry level job training through the various projects, which resulted in wage disbur-gements of over \$4 million. Recipient of the largest single contract (\$209,925) was the New Jersey Motor Truck-Association, a group of 1,200 trucking companies and 800 trucking companies and 800 firms dealing in truck suptrucking nies and 800

nrms dealing in truck sup-plies. The group set up 167 training slots for truck drivers, diegel mechanic helpers, träffic dispatchers, bookkeepers, insurance clerks, freight rate clerks, and a general clerks.

Stamps, art

are on view " 'Jugendmarken,' Youth Stamps," an exhibition of eight different sheets of German posiage stamps, the original children's drawings from which they were taken, and 37 additional children's drawings, will be on view in the Lower Level Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum-Trenton, from Oct. 16 through Dec. 3.

Dec. 3. The cutabilition also shows the developmental stages in the crustion of each of the stamps starting with the original drawing, a trial design in black and white, a final design in color, and the completed stamp sheet.

Annual stamp show opens for 3 days at

The 24th annual Cenjex '72 Stamp Show of the ederated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jerse will be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at the Civic Auditorium, Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown. The shopping center is located at

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Conference to explore decline in human economic productivity An emerging problem facing leaders of which will be conducted in the Inn, Oct. 24. The

business and government - the decline in himan economic productivity - will be ex-plored in detail in a conference to be conducted that noon. ointly by the New Jersey State Chamber of merce and the Rutgers Graduate School of The conference, to be held Tuesday and Nednesday, Oct. 24 and 25 in the Cherry Hill nn, Cherry Hill, will be run in conjunction with

e State Chamber's membership meeting,

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two events will be related closely by the Gov. William T. Cahill will address the luncheon audience. He will be followed by John d. Stewart, executive director of the National Commission on Productivity which has been

established by President Richard M. Nixon. According to John J. Magovern, Jr., the chamber's board chairman, the organization's embership meeting will be devoted primarily to a series of informal "dialogue" sessions for business people with four members of Governor Cahill's cabinet – Attorney General George F. Kugler, Jr.; State Treasurer Joseph M. McCrane Jr.; Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan and Labor & Industry Commissioner Ronald M. Heyman "It is our hope," said Magovern, "that the ease its role as a constructiv liaison between State government and New Jersey's business community so that the problems of each which affect the other can be better appreciated.

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

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Drew plans

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Painting," the new film series

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llso bé shown. The six 45-minute color

films_cover_the_lives_and_ works of Edouard Manet, Paul Mezanine; * Chauder Monet; *

Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edvard

Rousseau, and Edvard Monch, leading artists of the

late 19th and early 20th cen-turies, whom Lord Clark

considers "the pioneers of what we still call modern

howings will be held in the

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-----EEDING TIME - Erin Meade, 3, of West Caldwell offers a snack to Billy the Goat a Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange. Young animals present special handling problems-which limit the time they can be placed on view-so zoo

officials suggest that visits there for the purpose of seeing young animals be scheduled for the near future.

Dr. Haberly to be feted FDU honors retiring dean

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Dr. Loyd Haberly-poet, printer and educator-will be honored on the occasion of his retirement from the Eairleigh Dickinson Bookbinding and Printing, Arts. Dr. Haberly University faculty at a dinner attended by university President J. Osborn Fuller, olleagues and friends on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Mansion at FDU's Florham-Madison

Associated with the university for 23 years, Dr. Haberly, distinguished professor emeritus of English, has served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the English-Department, Undergraduate and Graduate Schools, and most recently, director of FDU's Wroxton College, England. Dr. Haberly is widely recognized in the field

books for many years, illustrating them with by the Catholic his own wood cuts and hand-tooling them in fine --poetry. He established and operated the Seven Acres Press in Buckinghamshire, England in 1924, building the stone printery himself and

direction, Gregynog Press received recognition a meetal 2 p.m. in the Alfred Vail School parking as one of the four great private presses of an lot in Morris Plains. From this point, they will -A sampling of his prin

a To Publicity Chairmons Would you like some help Would you have a support re-in-preparing newspaper re-leases? White to this news-

presented these pieces from his own persona collection to the library last year along with an 1870's Adams Hand Press. The New York Public Library has a fairly complete collection of his books included in the rare-book collection, as do the university libraries of Harvard. Brown, Iowa and Oregon.

State group to join in 'March for Life'

of fine printing. He has printed and bound fine ____ In support of Respect Life week, sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of New Jersey; members of the State Right to Life Committee leather. Many of these include his own books of will join in a "March for Life." The Family Life Bureau of the Paterson Diocese has invited the public to participate.

starting with an old Stanhope press found in the Start from St. -backyard of an Oxford hundry. He also served as director of the noted. Plains on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Arrangements. Gregynog Press from 1934 to 1936. Under his have been made by Right to Life members to activities how 94 You and Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

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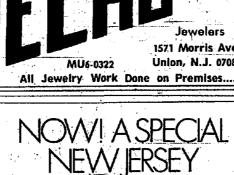
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entering into a lease. --0--0--Q. Can a manufacturing increase prices on the basis of anticipated cost in-

A. No: In general, nanufacturer can raise th price of an item over the base price level only to creflect allowable cost increases in-curred since the last price increase on the item or since Jan. 1, 1971, whichever was later. In addition, the firm must continue to incur those costs, reduce them to reflect productivity gains and must not increase its profit margi over that which prevai

during the base period. However, increased costs which a Price Cafegory I firm expects to incur in the futu may form the basis of request to the Price Con mission for a price increase 1) the increased costs will actually be incurred within 30 days of the request, 2) both the amount of the cost increase and their direct effect on th production/ costs are curately forseeable, and after the effective date, requested price increase will only be reflected, if necessary in an incignificant quantity the product, whose produ-was not subject to incre-



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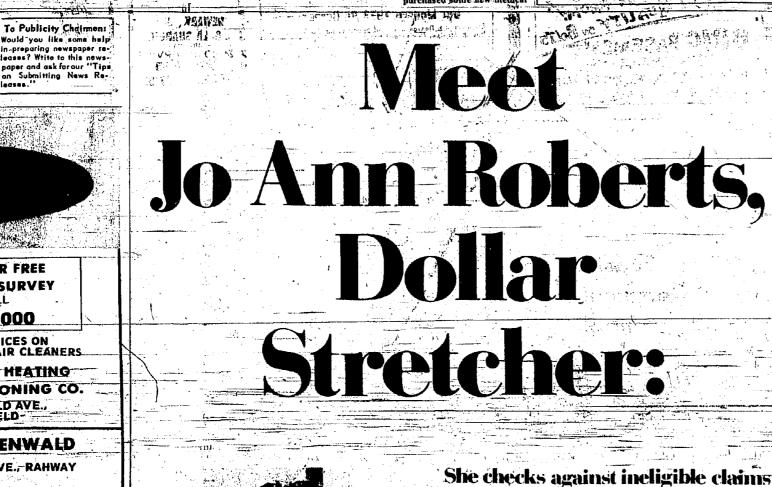
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-Thursday-October 5,-1972 Crafters to exhibit works at Morris show Nov. 18, 19 An exhibition of original crafts will be beld Nov. 18 and 19 on the campus of the County College of Morris, Rt. 10, Dover.

Crafts '72 will highlight' creative workmanship in a variety of crafts, ranging from intricate needlework to sculptured pieces, "each representing the originality and skill of Garden State artists-craftsmen." The show, the 14th annual exhibition and sale by the First Mountain Crafters of New Jersey, will be ope the public without charge, and will showcas most of today's popular craft media, as well as a number of highly-specialized media and

Free demonstrations will be conducted i both days of the show. Weaving and spinning, ceramics, macrame, enameling, silk screening and woodworking will be demonstrated on both in the state of the state Saturday, with hand-wrought jewelry, batik, tie-dying, ceramics and wheel-throwing to be shown on Sunday. A special feature of Crafts '72 will be a "Craftsman's Choice" exhibit of specially-selected, unusual items representing the exhibitors' best works.

First Mountain Crafters of New Jersey was ormed in 1956 by a small group of artisans within sight of the "first mountain" range in the Oranges. The organization has grown in numbers (now over 100 members), talent and reputation through the years, and today has representation throughout the Garden State. First Mountain Crafters "seeks to encourage and uphold the highest standards of creativity and workmanship" in the crafts media, in-cluding weaving, pottery, batik, stitchery, enameling, woodworking; glass, metalcraft, jewelry, and many others

Hours for the show are from 10 a.m. to 10 .m. on Saturday, Nev. 18, and from neen to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19.

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DOUBLE KNITS

Students will submit designs for state executive mansion The Building Contractors Association of New Morven Estate is essentially closed to the

public

Governor's residence.

fourth, \$ 150; and fifth, \$100.

Jersey is distributing invitations to students in the state's public, parochial and private high schools and vocational schools to participate in the association's third annual model build mpetion. The invitations to students i grades 9 through 12 have been sent to school authorities. Registration closes Dec. 1. Accompanying the invitations are plans for a

posed model of a new governor's residence r New Jersey's chief executives. Last year's iddel project was the construction of a New ersey pavilion in the 1976 Bicentennial One of the major aims of the student com-

petition, sponsored by the association's in-dustry advancement program, is to altract and e teenage interest in the construction industry.

In announcing the theme of this year's competition, John B. Shuler, the association's irector of education, said:

"The dynamics of a governor's activities and mandatory mode of living require that the residence should enable him to function with a minimum of stress and maximum efficiency "The present residence of the governor, Morven Estate, Princeton, was built in 1701 by ancestors of Richard Stockton, one of five ancestors of Huchard Stockum, one of investignatories from New Jersey of the Declaration of Independence. Even with extensive renovations, Morven Estate would probably still lack the requirements for an efficient residence. "However, a new facility with a planned

layout and accompanying modern amenities, coupled with an especially selected stately setting could provide adequate housing for the "The present mansion could possibly better

serve the citizenry of New Jersey and its visitors as a museum or a designated national landmark, which would reflect New Jersey's role in the birth of our great nation. At present Lehigh fund led

by Carrington

BETHLEHEM, Pa.

Malcolm Carrington Jr. of Livingston, N.J., has been named national chairman of

the 1972-73 Giving Fund a

An alumnus and trustee of

Lehigh, Carrington is vice-president and secretary of Public Service Electric and

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Montclair State College, announced this week that Montclair State College has become an open test center for the College. Level Examination Program (CLEP). Testing will Examination Program (CLEP). Testing will begin on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Applications for the contest may he obl

The testing program is open to all who are interested in gaining credits towards a college degree through examination. The tests consist of a battery of five general examinations covering general and liberal studies. Tests in 30 subject matter examinations also are ovailable.

Dr. Walter L. Heilbronner, vice-president fo academic affairs, stated, "The college is pleased to offer this service to citizens of this region, The testing is open to people of all ages, regardless of which college they may even tually wish to attend. The number of colleges accepting CLEP examination scores for credit is expanding rapidly."

Information and applications may be ob-tained by writing to Anthony R. Kuolt, CLEP Testing Center, Room C-227, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 07043, or by calling

1). 1966 "Consequently, the 1973 Model Building theme is intended to stimulate interest of young participants in affairs of State and functions of government, while conceiving and constructing a model for a truly efficient and appropriate These prizes will be awarded to winning models: First, \$500; second, \$300; third, \$200; In addition, there will be five merit awards of \$500 each and 15 honorable mention awards of \$25 each. Shuler said an appropriate trophy will go to the principal of the school that produces the first place winner, along with a cash award of \$250. A similar cash award will also be given to the faculty member who supervises the first from John B. Shuler Building Contractors Association, 500 Morris ave., Springfield 07081,

> ARTIST AND AUTHOR Joseph W. Dawley of Cranford will exhibit a collection of over 40 oil paintings in his first 1972 one-man show in New Jersey, startin Saturday, at Heritage Arts Gallery, 24 First st., South Orange. Nationally recognized as a leading traditionalist, Dawley has been acclaimed by critics

Masterwork plans

Dates have been announced by Mrs. Robert 2. May, manager of the Masterwork Chorus, Morristown, for the five New York performances to be presented by the chorus under concerts are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 10, al

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kind in New Jersey. The cameras are video-tape equipment operated by the staff of the Performance Center to help bring each individual up to the full level of his teaching ability. The student is taped in a small group session

giving a 10-minute presentation and later reviews the tape with one of his instructors and receives an evaluation. When the student begins his semester-long internship, he is again filmed within the classroom, and also has this ape reviewed by school supervisors. George Stang, director of the Teaching Performance Center, said that video techniques would make it easier "to point out individual weaknesses that a new student teacher may have, and to help improve his effectiveness:" "While the activities of the Center do not guarantee every student a career position, the Center will demonstrate to the

teacher-intern how he can improve his in-**Banavet** for institute The annual stewardship banquet of the

Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute will be held at the Wayne Manor, Rt. 23, Wayne, on Thursday Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. The life and masterpieces o

Paul Cezanne are traced he second film in Kenneth Clark's newest series "Pioneers of Modern Pain ting," to be shown at the Montclair Art Museum nex Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 1 p.m.

The showings are open

the public free of charge.

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and collectors alike. The exhibit will run through Nov. 4. The center is being administered by the Office of Academic Affairs. CLEP testing center administrator is Anthony R. Kuolt. 5 New York shows David Randolph's direction in December. At Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center 2:30 and at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 17, a On Friday Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday

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Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m., the chorus will sin "Messiah" 'at Carnegie Hall. There are openings in all voice parts for new members of the chorus. For membership o members of the chorus. For membership or ticket information, call the Masterwork Foundation, 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m and 3 p.m. or write to the Masterwork Foun dation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown 07960.

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-U.S. District Court Judge Murray L. Gurfel

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-- Thursday, October 5, 1972 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW ERSEY, CHANCERY VISION, UNION COUNTY, OCKET NO. F-3300-UNION COUNTY SAVINGS

MUREDAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 11th day of OCIMERT A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day av. o'clock, in the atternoon, of said day ALLMATAL certain tract or parcel of lank situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the Intersection of the the Way and Vine Sitest and way the Intersection of the the Way and Division of the Sitest South 3d degrees, 13 minutes West ad degrees, 47 minutes West and paralled with the First Course, a distance of 23 feet to a point on the said Water y side line of Pershing Avenue; thence (1) Along the said Westgeiv side line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) North 43 degrees, 13 minutes East and paralled with the First Course, a distance of 23 feet to a point on the said Westgeiv side line of Pershing Avenue; South 26 degrees, 47

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Adjoorn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff KAUFMAN and KAUFMAN Attys: DJ & UL CX-133-05 Unioh Leader, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1972. (rice \$71.04)

Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET-NO. F-1722-71 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, a comporation of the United Spites of America, Plaintiff, vs. HERBERT W, VATTER, et ux., et als., Defendants. ALCONTRACTION WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES WORTGAGED PREMISES By, virtue of the above-stated wrij qf execution to me directed i half expose for sale by public rendigs in room 8.8. In the Caurt loase, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 35th day I. October A.D., 1972, of Iwo-rclock in the afternoon of said lay... County of Union and State of New

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minutes West a distance of 30 feet to a point which marks the dividing line between Lots 10 and 11 on a certain map... hereinafter mentioned; and running thence (2) along said last menitones dividing line; South 37 degrees 13 minutes West a distance of 300.10 feet to a point; running thence (3) South 46 degrees 40 minutes East a distance of 50.30 feet to a point which marks the gividing line between Lots 11 and ;12 on a certain map hereinafter mentioned; running there (4) along said last mentioned dividing line North 37 degrees 13 minutes East a distance of 305.47 feet to a point in the alorestic southwesteriy.side uno 20 feet to a south westeriy.side

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT OR ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO BE PUBLISHED MATRIMONIAL EUGENE PILECKI, Plainill,

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Anniez, Trention, New Jersey 0625, and if you fail to answer, en appropriate judgment shall be rendered against you. This action is to obtain a divorce, OATED: September 26, 1972 APLOWITZ and WISE, ESGS. STEVEN WISE Attorney for Plaintiff Union Leader, Oct. 5, 1972. (Fee \$9.12)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, L DOCKET NO. F 3759-70. ELIMMA PENER DUCKET NO. F3259-70. ELMMA REALTY, INC., Plainfilt, vs. JAMES E BONNOR, SR., et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION – FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By Virue of the above-stated we due for own BA. In the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth. N.J. on Wednesday, the 11th day of October A.D., 1972, at two of clock in the atternoon of said day. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinalter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Westifield, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING In the northerly time of West Broad Street, at of horder ty line of West Broad Street, Avenue, running thence (1) North forty-five. degrees and thirity minutes West and at ninety degrees to West Broad Street, Add thence (2) South forty-three degrees, seveneen minutes and thirity minutes East, 143.74 feet; thence (4) North forty-four degrees and thirity minutes East, along the northeriv line of West BENG Street, Stote to the place of BENG Commonity known as 426 West Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey. The above description is in accordance weith survey of William DOCKET NO. F 3239/0 ELMMA REALTY, INC., Plaintifi, vs. JAMES E BONNOR, SR., ci als.,

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Jersey. The above description is in accordancewith survey of Wittlam Held, P.E. and Land Surveyor, Westfield, New Jersey, dated May Westfield, New Jersey, dated May 1, 1962. There is due approximately 3,640.87 with interest from June 14, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff LOUIS FOXMAN, Atty. DJ & UL CX.134.05 Union/Leader, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct 5, 1972. (Fee: \$69,12)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F:234-71 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Piainiiti, vs. LiNWOOD TAYLOR, et als., Defendents, WOLT

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Reiph & Lorraine Autorino Sel Sycamore Gr. Linen, N.J. . To Erect two 2-family dwellings with two 2-car Maistan Rajoppi 2 Prospect Pl. Springfield, N.J. 2602 and 2604 Vauxhall Road approved The reactivities relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the tobacting matters has geen filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the second of Union, and is deallable for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Muticipal Building. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union mion Leader, Oct. 5, 1972 (Fee \$30.54)

Students pick Nixon n Union College poll SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-407071 JERSEY, MORTGAGE COMPANY, O New Jersey Corporation, Plaintill, VS. FREDERICK L. ROBINSON, et UN:, et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed ishall expose for sole by public President Richard M. Nixon won a olid endorsement from part-time students at Union College, Cranford, in a ecent presidential preference poli take Prof. Harold Damerow, member o e dpeartment of history, governme id economics. Poll results gave Nixon 613 votes t Senator George McGovern's 350 with over 90 percent of the part-lime students

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minutes west along the centre line of Johnston Avenue? a distance of 66.53 feet to a point still in the center line by Johnston Avenue; intence south 45 degrees, 10 minutes west 158 feet to a point and corner; thence'south 44 degrees, 10 minutes cast parallel with Johnston Avenue a distance of 90.29 feet to a point in the centre of East Spcond Street aforesaid thence, stong the centre of said Street; north 36 degrees, 40 minutes cast a distance of 159.83 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. THE ABOVE description being C. A. Firstbrook Sons, Plainfield, J. New Jersey, dated December 8, 1966.

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED tract

embraced within Johnston Avenue and East Second Street. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED premises are commonly known as No. 14-146 Johnston Avenue, Platinfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately S18,392.81 with interest from August 22, 1972 and costs. --The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

(Fee \$70.08)

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Nixon support came from Democrats and Independents as well as those who describe themselves a aditionally Republican.

County ARC unit plans dinner dance

dinner ball on Nov. 17 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m. and music will be provided by "The Sentimentals." There medical expenses, work loss, crop damage and will be a cocktail hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the affair are \$20 per person and may be obtained from Kay Saffer, 1311 Sherwood rd., Linden, who is chairman of the irreversible damage to the earth's ecological dinner. Co-chairman is Mrs. Ann Ferguson of system." Westfield. Co-chairmen for the program journal are Sol Saffer of Linden and Victor Stango of Westfield.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW -JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-IS99.71 QUEEN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plainilit, vs. RICHARD DAVID BOEHM. et ux., Detendants; CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above slated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, In from B.a. In the Court House, In the City of Elitabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 1st day of November A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day. ALL the following tract or parcel SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKETNO, F408177 FEDERAL 408177 MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal Malinet Marigage Association Charter Act having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, Plaintift, vs. WILLIEC. SINGLEY, et ux., et also.

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SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 492.71 HAZEL SCHLATTER BORSUK, Plainilif, vs. JAYANN BUILDING CORPORATION. a corp., et als., Delendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated wrif of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in from 8.8, in the Courf (Fee \$64.32) SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET Nº F. 2069-71 HOBOKEN BANKFOR SAVINGS IN THE CITY OF HOBOKEN, now Known as WASHINGTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

103-105 Union Ave Index 22, Block 2, Lors 10 & 11

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, October 2, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. In the Municipal Building, Feiberger Park, Union, N.J. NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT PREMISES EFFECTED Emma D. Ressner I Gilbert Rossner & John K. Rossner Trustass co Hehl & Romankow 222 GallopingHill Rd, Union, N.J. To Ernct & Maintain Two-Two Story Office Buildings With Gayages Eastbound Lane Rt. No. 22 Index 29, Block 5, C. Lots 34 6, 36 To Erect & Alaintain A Two Family Dwelling With Two Car Garage Margaret Watts 10 Creston Avenus Union, N.J. 1663 Burnet Avenu Index 38, Block I Lot 144

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Rinaldo offers program to protect environment State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, "Experts say that there is much legislation on Republican candidate for Congress in the 12th the books that could be enforced even more

District, this week proposed an eight-point action program for protecting the en-"Pollution has become a health problem so serious that we must act immediately and

decisively to end it before the toll in discomfort and diseases mounts higher," the candidate "Scientists have clearly established that

pollution is contributing to the spread of sicknesses such as emphysema, bronchitis, sthma, heart disease, and even lung cancer and that means it has become the clear responsibility of our legislators to act without delay."

Rinaldo noted that lung cancer, once a rare The Union County unit of the New Jersey The Union County unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will hold a since 1945 according to government studies. "Even the economic costs of air pollution are staggering," Rinaldo said. "Air pollution alone costs Americans more than \$16 billion a year in

depressed property values." "We must stop this senseless course of selfdestruction before we cause untold and perhaps

RINALDO SAID that tough enforcement of existing law is one of the first things required.

Sheriff'a Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW DERIOR, COURT OF NEW DIFRISTON, UNION COUNTY DOCKET No. SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, A National Banking Association, Plainiff, vs. EVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION --FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public vendue, in from B.A. In the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 25th day N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of October A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said

ol October A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of sold day. All the following tract or parcel of Land and the premises particularly described, situated, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Magnolia Avenue distant herein 185.50 feet southesterly from the intersection of the said easterly line of Magnolia Avenue distant herein 185.50 feet southesterly from the intersection of the said easterly line of Magnolia Avenue with the southerly line of Meadow Street (now known as Jackson Avenue); thence, (11 along the said easterly line of Meadow Street (now known as Jackson Avenue); thence, (11 along the said easterly line of Magnolia Avenue South 57 degrees 45 minutes west 1988 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 28 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 degrees 45 minutes west 48 feet; thence (a) South 32 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 minutes west 48 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 minutes west 48 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 minutes west 48 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 minutes west 48 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 minutes west 48 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 minutes west 48 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 feet 50 f

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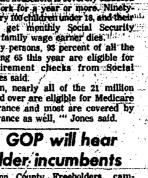
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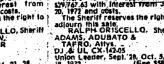
freeholder incumbents

Three Union County Freeholders, cam-paigning for re-election, will be the special guests at a meeting of the Summit Area Young Republicans, Monday at 6 p.m. at the Villa Restaurant, River road, Summit. Waiter E. Ulrich of Rahway, Edward H. Tiller of Garwood and Herbert J. Heilmann Jr. of Union will discuss their views on Issues and participate in a question and answer assign. participate in a question-and-answer session.





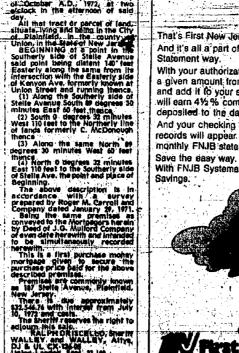
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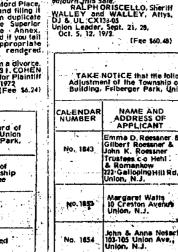
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Humphrey will join in rally Wednesday for Mrs. English

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were rigorously enforced, they could stop much of our air pollution. As a member of Congress, I will do everything possible to see to it that these,

Rinaldo said that another immediate step in the fight against pollution would be the cod-

solidation of the many government units now attempting to cope with pollution into one all-

encompassing Department of Natural

"Such a department would be able to act quickly to stop pollution, and not have to run "the gamut of bureaucrats who can now halt

Rinaldo noted that approval by as many a

ten separate departments, agencies and bureaus are now required before some anti-

pollution steps can proceed. "This procedure causes unreasonable delay, and, is many cases

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rending in his eight-point action program on

-Passage of legislation to control the disposal of toxic chemicals such as lead and

impact of surface and underground mining.

set standards on noise levels of construction

save endangered animal species. — An Environmental Research Institute to conduct special studies on environmental

problems and the effectiveness of policy

provide parks and recreational areas in our

cities. "We should not have to wait for a major disaster, such as a huge oil spillage in the Atlantic Ocean or a serious atmospheric in-version to move into action," Rinaldo asserted. "Those disasters often are soon forgotten until the next one, except by those who have noted the high price of physical

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Protection is cited

by Social Security

"Ninety-six million workers are building protection under Social Security for themselves

"For the young worker and his family,

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Hubert H. Humphrey has announced he will campaign in Union County in behalf of Democratic Congressional candidate Mrst-Democratic Congressional candidate Mrst-Jerry F. English on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Union County Democratic Chairman Christopher Dietz said the former vicepresident will make an overnight stop in the county and participate in an "old-fashioned political rally" in support of Mrs. English at the linfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, from 7:30 to 10

"It's one of the few stops Sen. Humohrev will make in New Jersey," Dietz said. "He's a personal friend of Mrs. English, and he has indicated he wants to lend the full weight of his upport to her candidacy." aid the 12th District Congressions

race has taken on national importance as the Democratic Party feels it has an excellent chance to end 16 years of Republican control. Mrs. English, a 37-year-old Summit attorney, was the second woman in the state's history to win a seat in the State Senate last fall. She in ured in a personality piece in this month's OTHER PROPOSALS Rinaldo is recom- McCall's magazine,

"There is no doubt that her dynamic campaign style, warm personal appeal and progressive approach to the issues are stirring rable reaction throughout the district an among national

Ticket information for the rally can be obtained from the English Campaign Headquarters in Summit at 277-1972.

Correction officers Supporting Rinaldo Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199, Union County Correction Officers, has

endorsed the Congressional bid of Republican State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo. In announcing the endorsement, Michael Rotella of Westfield, state delegate, explained that the 52-member unit had decided to back

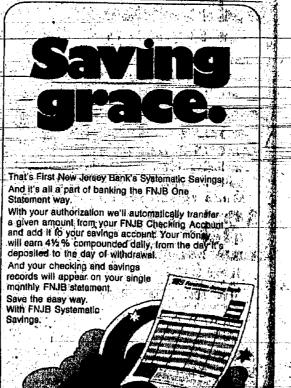
Senator Rinaldo "as soon as we heard he was Senator Rinaido "as soon as we heard ne was-running." He said the vote among the mem-bership, which includes Democrats and in-dependents, as well as Republicans, was "unanimous, We're 100 percent behind him." Rotella said Rinaldo was being backed in his congressional bid because the has done more for Union County than any me in my memory, and I have worked as a correction officer for 23.

Drug abuse topic of Oct. 25 seminar

A seminar on drug abuse in industry will be inducted at Union College, Cranford, con Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse of Cranford and Union College. It will deal with the impact of drug abuse on business and industry in terms on Drug Abuse of Cranfor livity and security r d personael, productivity and security. Guest speakers will represent the medical, and lagal professions and industry. Registration is \$10 and these interested in attending the seminar may obtain application forms by writing the Division of Special Ser-vices and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranford, or may call Mrs. Ruth Hill, division secretary at 272-250 ext 42

secretary at 276-2600, ext. 42. Gallery presents show of Ben Shahn graphics Ben Shahn graphics, informal photographs of the artist, and lithographic studies of Shahn by Ben Joseph combine to make an unusual show at Old Queens Gallery in the Castle, 433 River

nd Park, now the The signed Shahn graphics, both serigraphs and lithographs, include, many grinis from editions which have been exhquisted. Some are enhanced with watercolor and gold haf by the artist. Among the collection are the or-namented Decalogue, the Andante, Gandit, and the last lithograph Shahn created, Flowering Brushes. In all, the exhibit contains nearly 30 signed original prints.



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Seton Hall is cited for achievements

in pollution control The New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air, Inc. has presented its 1972 Clean Air Award to Selon Hall University in recognition of the school's "consistent endeavors in behalf of a pollution-free environment." Magr. Thomas G. Fahy, university president, accepted the award from Mrs. Edgar G. Eisler of Hillside, president of the corruption

organization, and Mrs. Gordon Gibson of st Caldwell, vice-president. Seton Hall was cited for the installation w Jersey's largest gas burning turbine in its wer plant which, although more expensive an an oil-fired unit, is much cleaner burning. second twin unit which will run in tanden The cilizens group also pointed to the

niversity's efforts in organizing car pools to ut down on pollution. Cars with more than one assenger are given reserved priority parking haces on the South Orange campus. Student research work in the area of the ifects of air pollutants on the body also conuted to the award, according to Mrs. Eisler, e university undergraduates are measuring ulution in East Orange and Newark in a oject funded by the National Science National . Science

The week of Oct. 15 through 22 has been ated as Cleaner Air Week by the New lesignated as Cleaner, an incer of the group lersey Citizens for Clean Air, and the group hopes that other organizations will follow Seton 's example.

Lonsumer survey

to alter Price Index The monthly Consumer Price Index, conidered one of the most important indicators of idered one of the most important indicators of ite nation's economic health, is going to be evised, and a number of families in this area re furnishing information that will be used in e revision. These local families are among me 17,000 across the country taking part in ederal government's consumer en liture survey

Timothy C. Morlarty, supervisor of the prvey area office in East Orange, says that aterviewers will begin calling on the survey. milies this month for the fourth time this ar. Their fourth quarter calls will continue

ted by the Bureau of the Census, an gency of the Department of Commerce's seeks to amend the law to require all lobbyists bola and Economic Statistics Administration. irrespective of the interest they represent, to

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Common Cause starts 'New Jersey Project'

James M. Banner Jr. of Princeton, chairman disclose their som of the steering committee of New Jersey and amount of their expenditures on a quar Common Cause, this week announced the terly basis. establishment of "The New Jersey Project," a "This is the only way " according to Banner.

tings. Seventeen other states do lew Jersey Common Cause seeks laws equiring all committee sessions to be open to

Lewis Ripps of Bayonne, who is directing legislative affairs for New Jersey Common said, "people who elect our legislators have the right to know how these legislators oted at party caucuses, as well as at committee meetings. How can the public determine whether or not our state legislators are representing constituents or whether their actions taken at secret meetings and cancuses are representative of special interest groups?" (2) "Conflict of Interest: New Jersey has a conflict of interest law, but it is a weak one I welve states require some form of disclosure of financial holdings, New Jersey does not. New Jersey Common Cause seeks strong legislation prohibiting the maintenance of financial inprohibiting the maintenance of financial in terests by public officials if, in their capacity these interests provide them or their associates or near relatives with financial

"Common Cause wants all financial holdings of public officials publicly disclosed so that citizens may know whether an official votes for a piece of legislation on the basis of his con-science, the best interest of the public, or to fatten his own pocketbook.

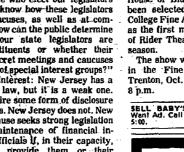
 (3) "Campaign Financing: Following the leadership of the national group, New Jersey Common Cause is already deeply involved in trying to assure enforcement of the spirit and the letter of the law concerning campaign finance disclosure in national elections.

Project calls for laws setting campaign e penditure limits in state elections as well, to keep down the ever-growing costs of running for public office, and the establishment of contribution limits to minimize the in-debtedness associated with it."

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Trick-or-treaters need

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the new Jersey Project will contern have with four principle issues: (1) "Legislative Secrecy: Behind the em-phasis on legislative secrecy is the fact that New Jersey Project of Common Cause is designed as "the first of a series of steps to make the state government more responsive to the people."

Rider will stage comedy Oct. 18 John Guare's comedy, "Th House of Blue Leaves," been selected by the Rider College Fine Arts Departmen as the first major production of Rider Theatre for the 197 The show will be presente in the Fine Arts Theatr

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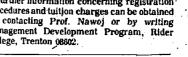
Management topic for Rider program

"What's New in Modern Management" will be the 1972 theme of Rider College's fourth annual Management Development Program beginning Nov. 1. The 12-week course, sponsored by the Burea



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erices, hishes or so long that the child can trip walking up stairs. Ditto for sharp objects such as make-believe swords and oversized or high-heeled shoes which can cause ankles and nasty -Fire presents another danger to children. Bad burns may be prevented by dipping

stumes and wigs in a f retardant solution available a etail stores or made with nine nces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and one gallon of hot water. Indoors, light the jack-o'-lantern with a flashlight instead of a candle.

-Instruct the children to remove their Halloween asks when crossing streets to avoid blocking their vision, and remind them to cross only at intersections or pedestrian crossings, the lure of candy notwithstanding. Children should stay away from un-

familiar areas, and never trick-or-treat alone. Safety lies in numbers. Drivers should exercise special caution on Halloween and drive no faster than 20

niles per hour in residentia areas. "Homeowners can also do their part in protecting the community's children, by making their yards hazard-free, Allstate's safety director points out. The strips of while rag around newly planted trees. Store items like trash cans. lawn movers. and

icycles, Leave outside lights uring to prevent tumbles an discourage vandalism," Allstate's safety director

art on exhibition Drawings and paintings which explore the problems of space will be exhibited by artist irene Rousseau at the Bioamfield College Art Gallery through Oct, 22 From her repertoire, Mrs. Rousseau has selected paintings and drawings faituring the human figure and the human figure and the human figure

di4 Thursday, October 5, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Music a big part of her world Talent Expo winner explains



New Year's Eve dance is planned

Sam Greenfelt, president of the Men's Club of mple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this week mounced that after a lapse of several years the Men's Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve dinner and dance at the temple social hall on unday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. A seven-course dinner will be served. dward Shtafman, a trustee of the club, will pervise the cooking and serving. Setups, emakers and hats will be supplied at no harge. Liquor may be brought to the dance by

The Howard Kay Orchestra will supply the music and entertainment. Dancing will start at -19 p.m. Cost of the evening is \$30 per couple and reservations may be made by calling the temple office, 376-0539. Leslie I. Rosenbaum, executive vice-

president, and Joseph-Zuckerberg, ways and means vice-president, are co-chairmen. rvations may be made also by calling hem at 379-9039 or 379-9244. Members ass are Harry Rice, Edward Rosenbaum, Louis Spigel and Frank Robinson.

`Adult Education' day at Beth Ahm

classes, there will be another beginners', advance registration, readers may call the Hebrew class in the evening at 7:30. At 8:30 p.m. a course in Jewish history will be given; it 1339.

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"I can't picture myself going into anything else. Music has always been a large part of my world," expalined Caryn Groder, a Union County Regional High School District student who finished first in the instrumental classical ategory in the 1972 Talent Expo at the Garden itate Arts Center, Caryn, a senior at Jonathau Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, competed against hundreds of classical planists in this statewide compet The 1972 Talent Expo program began with regional competition; a maximum of two persons per region were selected for each of eight musical categories: classical instrumental, popular vocal, dance, etc. The regional winners participate in the semifinalist competition where four persons were chosen for each category. The top young

New Jersey musician was selected for each category during the final competition at the Garden State Arts Center. The selections performed by Caryn during the 1972 Talent Expo were:-Polichanelle b Rachmaninoif and Tarentella by Flagello. On Nov. 5, the Regional senior will perform at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City in recognition of her first place showing in the Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Music Education Council of New Jersey. This will be Caryn's fourth performance at the Carnegie Recital Hall.

Her superior ratings achieved during competition held by the New Jersey Federation of Music earned Caryn the opportunity to erform in Manhattan's Town Hall. She hopes to attend the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia to further her musical

studies and interests. For 12 years, Caryn has played the plano. She notes that as a child, her playpen was situated within reach of a oard: thus her interest in music perhaps xegan at a very early age. Everybody studying piano, explained Caryn. 'begins playing classical music." Although she

also performs popular tunes, classical compositions remain her favorite. "Sheer enjoyment explains why I play the piano and other musical instruments," stated Caryn. The viola and guitar increase her outlet and expression in the realm of music. In addition to her excellence in producing instrumental-sounds-Carvn was selected as a member of the All State Chorus, a choral group composed of high school students throughout New Jersey who are outstanding vocatists. Reading, crocheting and ice skating are among the unmusical interests enjoyed by Caryn. "Ice skating has been a favorite ac-

tivity,'' stated Caryn, "for the past six years." Her brother Bobby plays the drums in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band and Orchestra, Bobby is a first place alternate and Bobby reside in Springfield with their undergo the same training as their femal parents, Joseph and Mildred Groder.

Thursday has been designated as adult schorz day at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. There will be morning and evening classes every Thursday, beginning Oci, 12. The morning courses will consist of beginners morning courses will consist will be a source will be a sourc will announce new courses as they are planned For those not able to attend the morning for the future. For further information and advance registration, readers may call th



THERESA SORTINO Theresa Sortino, a Trans World–Airlines

ewardess, was a guest speaker recently for the new career awareness course at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The course introduces some 60 Dayton freshmen to he requirements and job activities in various professional and vocational fields. Miss Sortino explained the requirements necessary for acceptance into the airline stewardess training school. She then outlined different phases of her professional training. "Every aspect of air travel, from first aid to aircraft technology is studied and practiced by stewardess trainees," Mis

Following six weeks of training, a comprebensive examination is administered. score of 90 percent or higher is necessary graduate. "Some of the top personnel in my profession n the All State Band percussion section. Caryn ... are men " Miss. Sprting noted. "Stewards

-"I-enjoy meeting people and traveling." stated: the TWA stewardess, and in this will also be open to all high school juniors and profession both of my interests are more than

question and answer period was the final

'Catonsville Trial'

on stage tomorrow

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" will be presented fomorrow evening, at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield. The play will be "The Trial," by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, is night in Charley O's bar, 597 Morris ave., rsion of the transcript of the trial of the nine Catholic war protestors who destroyed

draft records in 1968 to show their opposition to he Vietnam war

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A variety of motor venice violations, in radi n. Latsen of west of new book of the solution repairs. That summons was cluding -16 for speeding, were dealt with mile zone; \$27 to Mark D. Shinkle of Solution make inspection repairs. That summons was plainfield, 47 mph in a 25-mile zone, and \$28 to issued on Springfield avenue. Judge Max Sherman presiding. William H. King of Bloomfield paid \$20 for Denys Bedinarsky of Newark, 48 mph in # 25-Judge Max Sherman presiding. Edgargo Hernandez of Newark paid a \$35 mile zone. ine for driving without a license on S. Shunplke road speeders were Jacquelyn F. Springfield avenue, and another \$35 line was Buckels of Chatham, fined \$30 for driving 51 paid by James A. Turner of Rahway, also for mph in a 25-mile zone; Thaddeus A. Wilkerson being an unlicensed driver. The latter violation ccurrei on Rl. 22.

Four persons paid fines for careless driving: Myrna Friedman of Union, \$15, for a Mountain avenue violation; Michael Damato of 43 Baltusrol way, Springfield, \$30, on Shunpike road; Michael J. Montgomery of Summit, \$25, on Springfield avenue, and Milton Goldman of 00 Stonehill road, Springfield, \$15, on Baltusrol

Among those paying speeding lines were Janet E. Katsch of Westfleid, \$30 for driving 49mph in a 25-mile zone on Hillside avenue, and Robert Newberg of Andover, \$27 for traveling 47 mph in a 25-mile zone; also on Hillsid

Walter Lawrence of Union paid \$30 for driving 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. Other violations on that thoroughfare resulted in a \$35 fine to Elbert E. Pierson o West Caldwell, 55 mph in a 25-mile zone; \$26 b

Mr. Scelfo, at 42; security manager

A Funeral Mass for Leonard Scelfo, 42, of 139 S Maple ave., Springfield, was held Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield, Mr. Scelfo died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital,

of Newark: Mr. Scelfo lived i A native Springfield for 16 years: He was employed a security manager for Bamberger's in Newari and was a member- of the Police Chief's Association of Passale County, Mr. Scelfo was a veteran of the Korean Surviving are his wife. Joan; two daughters the Misses Deborah and Theresa; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scelfo, and a sister

The funeral arrangements were complete by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave. Soringfield.

Builder, architects are cited tor work

Noble, mayor of Greenbrook, ha truction-Co- of Springfield, and T.W.-Moule-& C.W. Holt, Mountainside architects, for thei

work on the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home. The institution has been nominated as an entry in the 13th annual "New Good Neighbo awards competition sponsored by "New Jersey Business," the monthly publication of the N.J. Manufacturers Association, The purpose of the competition is to give recognition to new in-dustries and new industrial facilities con-

tributing to the economic and social well-being of the state. Judging in the contest is on the basis of architectural design, landscaping and the company's contribution to the economic climate and community well-being of the areas in which they are located. Winners will be

Summit man arrested in bar in Springfield

Springfield, on charges of using profan language. William M. Baker, 22, of 316 Summit ave., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. by Officer William pending a future court appearance.

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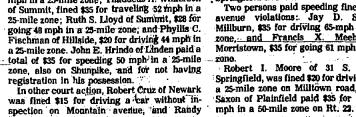
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the 1972-1973 fiscal year at a meeting of Garden State Chapter 52, WAC, Veterans

ssociation, at the Veterans

Memorial Home, Cranford. President-is. Miss Nancy Paul Davis of Roselle. She served during World War II at

Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N.M., after basic at

Ft. Des Moines, Ia. At the annual WAC Veterans

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driving an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22, and Vivian Hunt of Newark paid \$5 for failure to have registration in her possession on Springfield avenue.

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zone. Robert I. Moore of 31 S. Derby rd., Springfield, was fined \$20 for driving 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Millfown road, and Calvin Saxon of Plainfield paid \$35 for traveling 79

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Power companies share ownership

of nuclear station Atlantic City Electric Company and Jersey Central Power & Light Company will share in the ownership and electric output of the world's first Offshore nuclear generaling station, Edward R. Eberle, president of Public Service (Electric and Gas Company, announced last week. Jersey Central and Atlantic City Electric

will each have a 10 percent share and PSE&G's share will be 80 percent, according to agreements signed yesterday afternoon. PSE&G, which serves nearly six million, 80 percent of New Jersey's population, signed a contract with Offshore Power Systems for two ioaling nuclear power units on Sept. 18.

The two units will have a generating capaci of 1,150,000 kilowatts each for a lotal output of 2.300.000 kilowatts, The units will be located whind a storm-proof breakwater at a site 12 miles northeast of Atlantic City and 2.8 miles nt in the ocean.

The breakwater, which will rise 54 feet above he ocean, will be able to withstand hurrIcane vinds of 156 miles per hour and tornado winds of up to 300 miles per hour. Total cost of the project, including the breakwater, has been estimated at approximately \$1 billion. The first mit is scheduled for operation in 1980; the econd in 1981.

Two other agreements executed by PSE&G and Atlantic City Electric will help meet power

and Addition of the next two decades. Adjantic City Electric agreed to share 10 percent of the cost and electric output of the Newbold Island Nuclear Generating Station. This is being planned by PSE&G on the Delaware. River in Bordentown Townshin surlington: County. Two units of 1,100,000 its each are scheduled for completion in

1979 and 1980. PSE&G agreed to assume an interest in the 4,500 acre "Bayside Site" owned by Atlantic City Electric near Greenwich, Cumberland County on Delaware Bay, PSE&G will own 80 percent; Atlantic City Electric 20 percent. Jersey Central, a subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corporation, will not share in Newbold project or the Bayside property.

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Mayor leads first discussion for new course at Regional

Springfield Mayor Robert P. Weltchek ad-dressed the combined social studies classes of "Feople, Government and Politics" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield last Monday in Halsey Hall. Approximately 200 students and their teachers-David Cowden, Iris Cooley, and Mrs. teachers—David Cowden, his Cooley, and Mrs. Claira Mason—listened as Mayor Weltchek explained the functions of the Springfield Township governing body—including the role of the mayor, township clerk, engineer, police. municipal court, building inspector and fire

He also discussed the problems of taxation, Rte. 78, recreation and ordinances that the township government is required to pass and enforce: A question and answer period followed-

Mayor Weltchek is the first of many speakers who will address students in this course which was introduced by the social studies department this ve "People, Government and Politics" Is

designed to provide opportunities for students to become involved in the political process. Emphasis will be placed on government and politics on the local and state level. The nature of political power, political leadership, political decision making and the influence of mass media on politics will also be

cluded. Field trips and contacts with political leaders will be an important part of the course. Pauline Keith is coordinator of the social studies department that initiated this new course of study. Other new social studies courses include: "United States History Survey." "American Political Institutions," and the Law," "American Values,"....American Foreign Relations," "The Cold War, 1945, to Present," "The Individual in the American

and "Russian and Japanese Cultures Miss Keith pointed out that "all these courses are designed to provide Dayton students with an opportunity to become aware of social principles and problems that have a major

ence on their future life. It is hoped that

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5 students picked to attend series of

scientific lectures Sherri Moreines, John Kozloff, Ronald Toll. Joan Chaiten and Susan Libes have been selected to represent Jonathan Daytor Regional High School in Springfield at a scientific lecture series for academically alented high school students at Union Colle

in Cranford, according to Principal Robert I Students from high schools in Union Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties have been invited to participate in this annual lecture series, which will include lectures by five scientists in the auditorium of the Camp Center Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and concluding no later than 9:30 p.m. on 1 following Tuesdays: Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 9 Nov, 28 and Dec. 5.

Roland Marionni and Stephen Cepregh Dayton science teachers, recomm students on the basis of their high science i terest and performance during the past years While only students may participate in the discussions of the lecture series, faculty members and parents of the students we vited to accompany the students and attend

the lectures Scheduled to lecture in the series are Lewis . Thomas of Bell Laboratories, Prof. John Siburn of Union College, Prof. Remo Russini Princeton, Prof. Farris Swackhamer of Unit College and Davis J. Kinyon of Union Carbid

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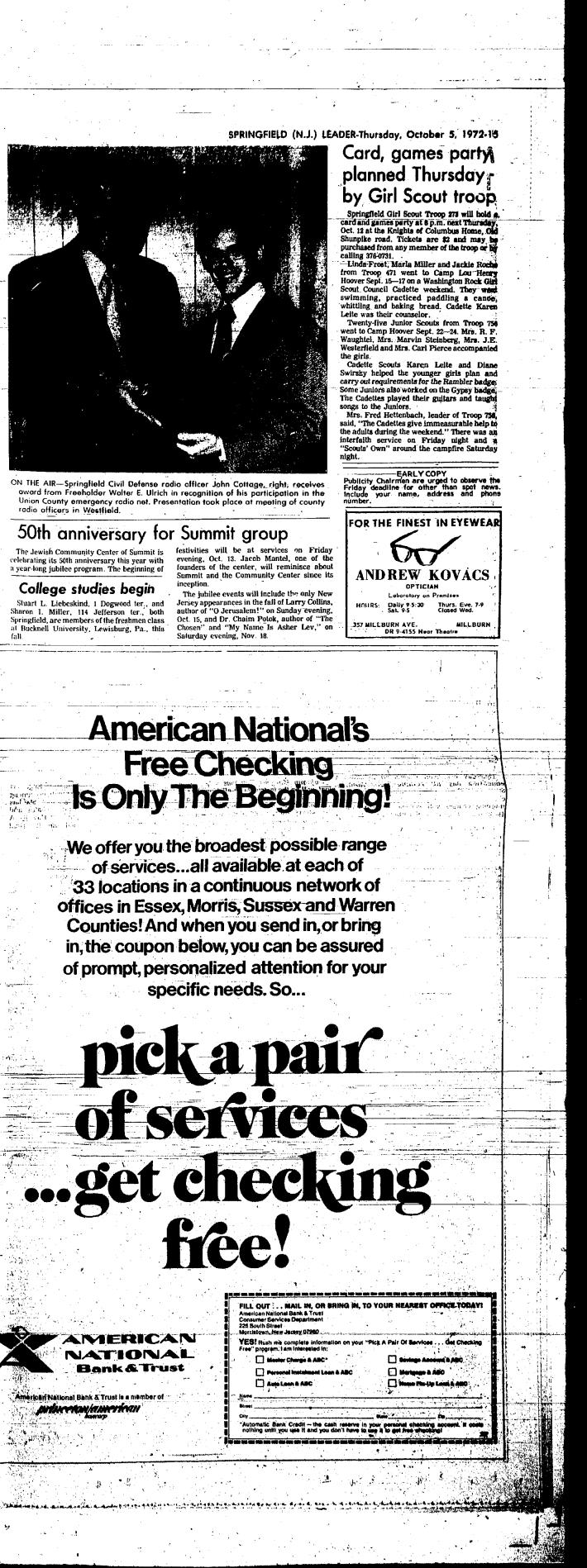
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According to stellar formations, someone who teacher for the junior and is a better friend than you believe themito be, senior high girls a ledders will come to your aid.

gymnastics and trampoline skills classes held on Monday Seventh and eighth, grade classes on Monday afternoons

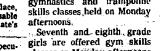
girls are offered gym skills and may swim at junior high coed swim periods Frid

afternoons and evenings and

guidance. If, you are thinking about investing or specu-lating - forget it. Lay down until the feeling passes. You are entering an unfavorable cosmic cycle - that is, for financial ventures. Keep the big wheel turning. Pisces. This cosmic ycle might find you on your mees, one event to the other HOW MUCH ARE YOUR 1875----125 BONDS?

Your charl, sovies: Paint your feelings with iodine and keep going. Why? A member of the opposite sax is going to be highly critical of your activities. trampoline, she has held There's nothing really unfavorable indicated for summer positions as camp this week's cosmic cycle. Nevertheless, there should be a few unusual changes. One thing! Don't over react. Recreational gyms and swims are held weekly fo Persuaaive ability, sharply honed seems to criss-cross your chart. It's probable, highly probable, that you'll have your own way with associates. Good grooming and "first impression" is streshave recreational gyms and ance will trigger a white chain of events that, accordingly, could be favorable or unfavorable.

A definite change in your career will take place, if it already hasn't Nonetheless, it's advisable that you listen, ever so closely, to an associate's afternoons.



Warinanco Ice Skating Center reopens tomorrow

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ressions throughout the season until the center loses on April 8. Indications are for an active season at the center, including advance reservations by organizations and groups for skaling parties, ice hockey and other approved specialized use. Only a few such reserved time sessions during the view such reserved time sessions during six-month season still are available.

RIBBON WINNER - Robert Gansler of Springfield,

owner of Robert's Studio of Photography in Union, is congratulated by Mort Goldman, president of The Professional Photographer's Association of

 When the Union County Park Commission's Warrinance Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, opens for the season tomorrow at 6 p.m., the first two hours will be "family night" when children may skate if, accompanied by a parent.
 played host to more than 600,000 skaters in 11 years. The facilities include a modern warming room, an open-hearth fireplace, snack har, skate shop and locker room.
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 the Park commission on Monday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. Other group skating instruction and private lessons will begin during the same period. General skating sessions will be held Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoon sessions will be held every

The Ice Skaling Center, opened in 1961, has afternoon, including Saturdays, Sundays and Librarian is appointed by college

The appointment of Miss Heather Cheng of New Brunswick as the first full-time librarian at the Elizabeth campus of Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president

of the college. Dr. Iversen said Miss Cheng's appointment will facilitate effective library services for the increasing student enrollment at the Elizabeth campus. Three hundred full-time students attend Union College in Elizabeth. The Elizabeth campus

library contains 3,500 volumes, 35 periodicals, eference materials, and audio-visual aids. A federal library grant amounting to \$3,500 was recently awarded to the Elizabeth campus, Dr. Iversen added, which will ermit the purchase of ad-litional books to serve the needs of Elizabeth students. Miss Cheng earned a bachelor of arts degree with honors in English from Vassat College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and was awarded an

New Jersey after winning a first place blue ribbon for his portrait of Michael Doo, formally of Union. hip at Rutgers The competition, in <u>Atlantic City last month was</u> attended by more than 300 photographers and University. She earned a master of library science degree from Rutgers degree from Rutgers University's Graduate School Miss Cheng has served as a eference and library move the shocks of winter with-

arting at 8 p.m. "Square dancing, with a special appeal to young and old, brings the family closer together, fosters the spirit of friendliness and good will and provides a mild form of

TASK FORCE MEETING --- New Jersey's First Lady, Mrs. William Cahill (second from

left), honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Task Force to Conquer Ulerine Cancer, hosts a meeting at Morven, the governor's official residence, while television star Fran Allison of Kukla, Fran and Ollie fame chats with Mrs. Bernard Meyer (left) of Cranford and Mrs. William Backman of New Providence (second from right). Mrs. Backman is chairman of the newly formed Union County Task Force.

26,000 pupils participated in lunch program last year In Union County in the last school year, 26,443 Higher state and federal reimbursement rates

children participated in the National School Lanch Program, according to a report this week by Walter F. Colender, director of the Bureau of Food Program Administration, Division of Field Services, State Department of Education. The figure represents a 17 percent increase in

The figure represents a 17 percent increase in the number of children served meals during the previous school year. Participation is expected to increase again in the 1972-73 year. Colender attributed the larger figures to advancements in food handling that now enable schools without a cafeteria to participate in the program. Ready made meals, much like those around an alcling can be approximate by food served on airlines, can be prepared by food service companies or at another school with a cafeteria and served in the classrooms unde he supervision of lunchroam aides. Reductions in the cost of the program are

also an explanation for its increased use.

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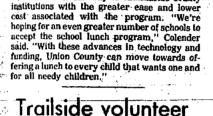
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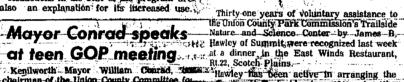
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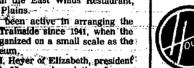
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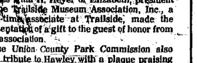
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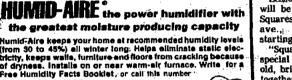
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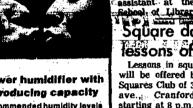


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has approved a new major in computer science at Newark State College, Union. A four-year program in the School of Arts and Sciences, the computer science major will receive a bachelor

Dr. Stephen J. Haselton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, stated that "the impact of

All and Sciences, stated that the unpact of electronic computers has changed career preparation and academic courses throughout the Nation. We are extremely happy to have this new major initiated at Newark State." He

idded, "we will continue to work very closely

science student where the student can have the benefit of practical application of theoretical knowledge, and where the businessmen can see the benefit of the college's program for his own needs." The new major is designed to prepare

A computer science major will be able to

pecialize either in data processing, electronic

technology or on computer mathematics. Along with quantitative techniques and field ex-

periences, students will receive sufficient background courses in other areas of the

Coordinator of the new major is Dr. Regina

Garb, professor of mathematics and member of the Newark State faculty since 1959. She is an

alumna of the College, and has advance

degrees from New York University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Columbia Univer-

Draft board calls

for October listed

Col. Edward J. Henderson, acting state

director of Selective Service, announced this week that New Jersey's induction call for October directed local boards to order up all

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New look of nursing education attracts students

Handicapped Week in New Jersey.

Jersey's diploma schools of professional nursing last month. Their schooling will offer the dual advantages of highly specialized clinical training plus a well-rounded liberal arts educatio

The new look in nursing education is a major concern of the Association of Diploma Schools of Nursing of New Jersey - the only organization of its kind in the nation. Formed under the Hospital Education and Research Trust of New Jersey to strengthen the state's primary source of professional nurses, the association this month completes its first year of activities.

"If we've done nothing else," observes association director Gordon E. Kutler, "we've stemmed a tide which has seen 14 out of 85 diploma schools close during the last seven

years." Despite that trend, Kutler points out

Hire handicapped, Cahill proclaims

Governor William T. Cahill has proclaimed. the first week in October as Employ the Understand the set of New Jersey to observe the designation and urges all employers to give full and equal consideration to handicapped men and women in filling jobs.



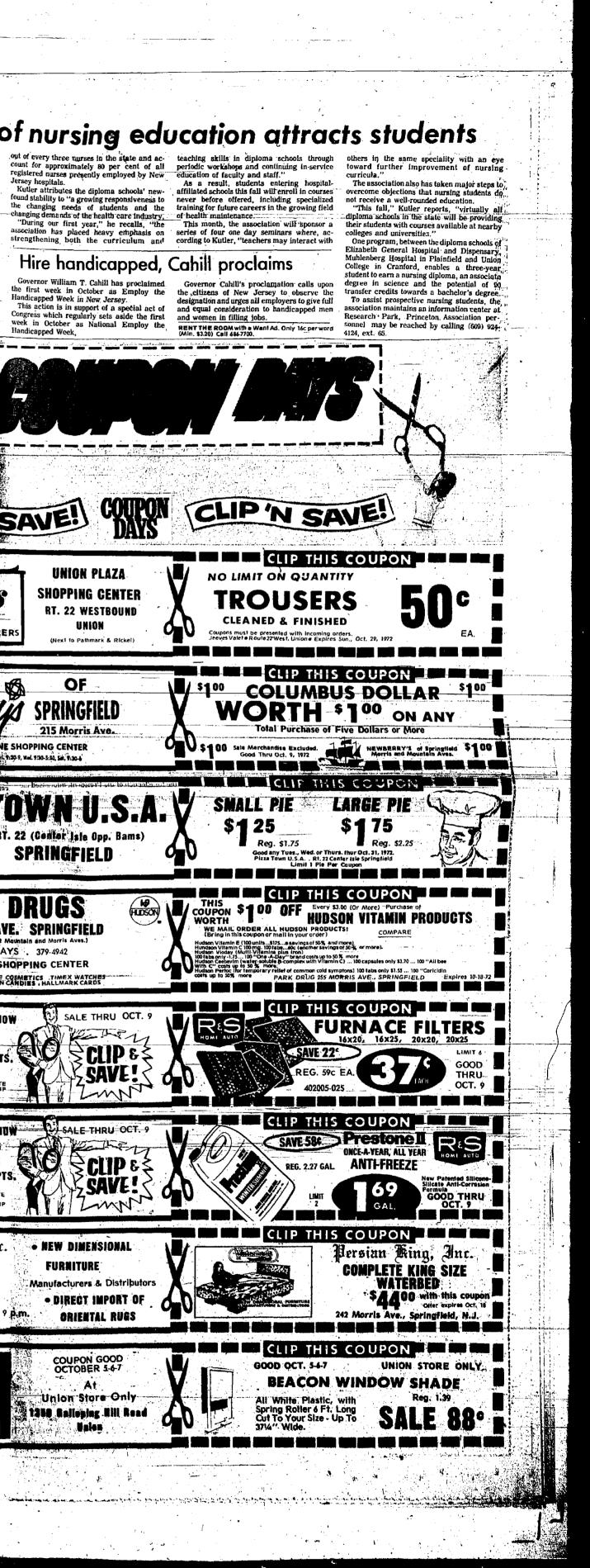
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GETTING THEIR POINT ACROSS ---- As part of their investigation of drug problems on the local scene, Springfield Republican condidates examine paraphernalia used by drug addicts. Shown are, left to right, Ed Stiso and Bob Wasserman, running for Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, for township clerk.

Turn-in-a-pusher program proposed by 3 Republicans

lrug problem which confronts suburban

Pusher." Because of its success in Tampa, Fla., the candidates said, they want to initiate this program in cooperation with the Police pushers where they belong behind bars. We

activity. The police in turn would assign the caller a code number.

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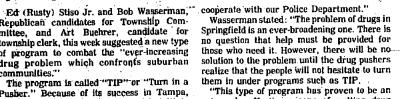
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Stiso noted: "Our Police Department would situation becomes out of hand. Now is the time set up a phone number which could be called and the caller, who could remain anonymous, would advise the police of suspected pusher advise the police of suspected pusher advise the police of suspected pusher organizations and the Township Committee" Buehrer added: "The establishment of a

the police obtained a conviction of the statewide narcotice court which would ex- macular degeneration can be sher, the original caller could call the clusively handle drug cases is a necessity -in - located by injecting alleged pusher, the original caller could call the clusively handle drug cases is a nece self by the code number addition to programs such as TIP. With such a lice Department and then court available, drug cases could be handled this reward. This swiftly and efficiently, while reducing the progress through the ocu burden of our regular courts. Alleged pushers would be tried immediately, eliminating the possibility of their continued activity while awaiting trial." The three candidates concluded: "Unfor-

> our problem with drugs, A followern program essential; There are programs in Union County; which concentrate on the rehabilitation of the drug users. "We want to insure that these programs are

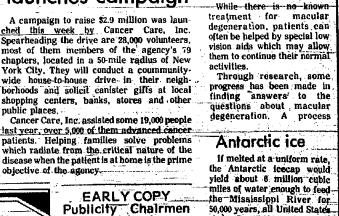
effective drug committee. We can do much to prevent drug abuse in Springfield. Programs such as we offer are a positive and constructive means of combatting the ever-increasing problem of drug abuse."

ched this week by Cancer Care, Inc. Spearheading the drive are 28,000 volunteers, most of them members of the agency's 79 chapters, located in a 50-mile radius of New York City, They will conduct a coummunity-wide house-to-house drive in their neighborhoods and solicit canister gifts at local shopping centers, banks, stores and other Cancer Care, Inc. assisted some 19,000 people last year, over 5,000 of them advanced cance patients. Helping families solve problems which radiate from the critical nature of the disease when the patient is at home is the prime

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Former student at Regional gains scholarship semifinals

Susan Starr, a former student at Jonathan. Dayton Regional High School in Springfish, has been named a semifinalist in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship program. Miss Starr is a freshman at the University of have already demonstrated both high in-the demonstrated both high in-the semifinalist in the semifinalist in the semifinalist show high promise for Pleadership in their adult careers, according to Bedward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). "They have already demonstrated both high in-the the the langerity and a readiness to develop Chicago, She was accepted by Chicago upon tellectual capacity and a readiness to develop completing her third year in the Regional. their abilities," he said.

The semifinalists received the highest qualifying scores in their states on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT, NMSOT), which was given last October to more than a million students in about 16,600 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school niors in the United States

"These students deserve credit and honor The 15,000 semifinalists will compete for: some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. The future success of thes young people will, however, depend upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels that they are capable of attaining.¹ Semifinalists must advance to finalist

endorsement of their schools, confirming their high PSAT-NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship their accomplishments and interests.

About 96 percent of the semifinalists are NMSC identifies/ the semifinalists to all expected to become finalists, and each will be regional accredited colleges and universities considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated on a aid. Many of the Semifinalists receive financial state basis. Many will also be considered for aid from sources other than the Merit the renewable four-year. Merit Scholarships? Program. provided by some 500 corporations, foun: Names of the winners in the 1973 Merit dations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional Scholarship program will be announced in the associations. other organizations, and the source of the sum of

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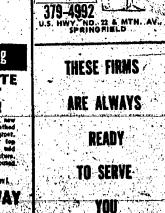


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The program chairman, Mrs. Positero of the First Presbyterian Church, a, pa., and former pastor of Wyoming yterian Church, Millburn, will be the Springfield Chapter of ORT who will model th clothes are Mrs. Roger Keehn, Mrs. Samuel care for pre-school children provided on the Lubash, Mrs. Fred Hartman, Mrs. Seymour pecond floor of the Chapel. Noon to 4 p.m., car Sternbach, Mrs. Stanley Bruder, Mrs. Larry wash and bake sale on the Parish House Cohen and Mrs. Jack Korbman, Colffures will

accompaniment by Barbara Goldstein. Mrs. Howard Walters, of 60 Garden_oval, president, announced that Mrs. Irving R. Goldstein, publicity chairman of the Springfield Chapter, will be presented with a plaque awarded to her by the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT as winner of the region's competition for out-standing publicity. Mrs. Walters said the Springfield chapter has also won regional and national recognition for its achi liment and re-enroliment.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

LINDA GAUL Thursday-3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study; Church

School: Grades 5. - 8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross Club (fifth and sixth), 7 p.m., Monday-8 p.m., Christian educat meeting. Tucsday—10 a.m., adult study. 3:30 p.m.,

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Nieman-Weinstein engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Mountain, avenue, Springfield have announced the sengagement of their daughter Sharon to Louis. Weinstein, son of Drs. Henry and Symons z. Weinstein of Rahway. Miss Nieman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a junior at Newark State College, where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiance, a graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, is a junior at Royalton

College, Vermont, where he is majoring in international relations No date has been set for the wedding. Adoption Society

to hold fund-raiser

Mrs. Robert Ball, 1054 Sunnyview rd., and Mrs. Frederick Pracht, 1541 Long Meadow. both Mountainside, are serving on the com-mittee for the fifth annual fund-raiser for the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey. The benefit will be entitled "Fairy Tale Fantasy Ball" and will be held at the Gov. Morris Inn, Morristown, on Oct. 14. Gov. William T. Cahill is Honorary_Chairman. The evening's festivities will include dinner dancing to the music of Bill Harrington and hisorchestra and entertainment by Libby Lesiner tane, Mountainside,

of Morris Township. The Children's Aid and Adoption Society of the programment of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to New Jersey, in its 73 years of existence, has present of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to New Jersey, in its 73 years of existence, has present at party given recently in their become one of New Jersey's largest adoption the Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas of West Mifflin. Pa. and child care organizations. It is only through Tilly Miss Oels, a 1971 graduate of Duquesne-similar fund raising activities, special gifts and Tilly Miss Oels, a 1971 graduate of Duquesne-support from seven any libring the new University. Pittsburgh, is employed by ATAT

meet the needs of children, natural parents adoptive parents. Tickets to the galar are priced a 135 parage status ses scheduled couple: Further theoremation and reservations at 335-8450.

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p.m., junior and senior youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship service. Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls,

rades two to 12. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice

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meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting. 8:3 p.m.; religious affairs committee meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

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Inselberg, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last -Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m.; Sabbath morning

service. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Torah class, Sunday—7 p.m., teen dance class, Monday—Brotherhood meeting, chapel. Wednesday—Sisterhood meeting.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Velazquez of Millburn have announced the birth of a daughter, Heather Margaret, Sept. 17 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Velazquez is the former Jeanne Elaine. Palmieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmieri of Springfield.

Cleaning tips listed

The best way to clean, acrylic furniture i The best way to clean, acrylic furniture is with a solution of mild scap or detergent and jukewarm water, or with a regular cleaning concentration of ammonia, and water. Cloths and sponges should be very soft and completely free of grit. Rinse theroughly and dry by blotting with a soft, clean cloth such as cotion flannel. To remove mildor acratches and protect the surface, was periodically with car pasts was. esto wax.

Art show planned by mothers' club at The Newark Academy's Mothers' Association Art Show will be held at the Mrs. Arthur Moore was hostess to the academy, 91 S. Orange ave. Livingston, on-members of the executive board of the Saturday, Oct. 14, and Sunday, Oct. 15. Springfield Woman's Club at her home on Antiperson and Sunday, Oct. 15. Springfield Woman's Club at her home on

show will be opened from 10 a.m. 10.5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the show will be \$1 and Announcement was made of the refreshments will be served. Contemporary and traditional art will be of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Bouchard. shown in oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings; Stone, metal, wood, lead and plexiglas sculp-announced that her group would meet Tuesday

and stoneware. Among the artists displaying their works will be Maxwell Chayat of Springfield, who will display hand wrought jewelry and sculpture. Mrs. William Brandstatter of Mountain will be a hostess at the affair



Miss Oels to wed Pennsylvania man Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Oels of 1555 Grouse

similar fund raising activities, special gristeries of University, Mittopurgh, is employed by Area, support from seven auxiliaries, which are equivewark. Her fiance, also a graduate of made up of adoptive parents, that the Society 7. Duquesne University, is employed by A.J. has been able to maintain its services. These vertices are added by Fichaltz Pittsburgh. University-Pittsburgh, is employed by AT&T.

The northern New Jersey branch of the strional Words' League has announced the formation of a class for braille transcribers, to

be conducted by a signtless teacher from the Jewish Braille Institute. ' 'The first of the 20'sessions will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Tuesday, from 10 to 11 a.m. For further information, readers may contact Mrs. Leon N. Berger, 379-9413, the branch Braille chairman, or Mrs. Bernard R. Moser, branch president, 762-1208

Two garden clubs plan joint meeting

The annual joint meeting of the Garden Club M Westfield and the Mountainside Garden Club, Including "Presidents and Guests" days, vill take place on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the community Presbyterian Church, Meglinghouse lane, Mountainside. The

of antiques, historic preservation and hor-ticulture-both here and abroad. She is on the executive committee for the 1976 Bicentennial Philadelphia.

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet tonight at 8

Members of the Delta Gamma Alumnae sepciation will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the nmit. A business meeting is planned which

vill include a report by Florence Towner ononvention, 1972. Delta Gammas new to the area were asked to ale reservations through Mrs. E. J. Rabbitt, 10 Sylvan lane, Mountainside.

Son to the Silvermans A.son, Brett Andrew, was born at St. Bar-

and a Hospital on Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Silverman of Livingston, Mr. Silverman is formerly of Springfield. The couple also has a daughter, Erika Beth.

lumnae planning year Min, John Kelly of Springfield is among manufers of the Metropolitan Alumnae Chapter of the College of Our Lady of the Elms who met recently to plan events for the year. Scheduled W. January is a wine and cheese tasting affair This funds.

PTA selects October The PTA of the Thelma Sandmeler School, Buffeld, bas designated October as borned, manth. A PTA spokesman has the all interested adults to join in its ac-

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Board of Springfield Club

A champagne cocktail party preview will be held on Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. and the art Announcement was made of the literature department meeting last Monday at the home

ture and etchings, collographs, serigraphs and ' at the home of Mrs. George Rau in Franklin for woodcuts in the graphics field. There will also be a display of hand-crafted boutique items Hospital. The department is also taking orders uch as sterling and gold jewelry, macrame for Claxton fruit cakes as its contribution

> Handwriting expert to address women at Sharey Shalom

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom,

Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the fall

season on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the

temple. Mrs. Jerome Shapiro, president, will

conduct the business meeting. Plans for the

Mrs. Melvin Weinzimmer, program vice-

handwriting analyst. She will show how a

graphologist, by interpreting the handwriting,

gives a picture of the inner personality and

Miss Sara maintains that an understanding

of other people, through their handwriting, is

an aid to more harmonious relationships with friends and relatives. She has appeared on such

TV shows as Johnny Carson, David Susskind, Mike Douglas, Mery Griffin and "To Tell The

Truth." Members will participate in a question

of East Orange, the Henry George School of Social Science in New York and the Rotary

Club of Cedar Grove. She is consulted b

business firms to screen job applicants and is a

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 5, 1972-19 Newark Academy announces plans for month

> toward the charity fund The American home group will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs. John Unterwald, 4 Layng ter., for a handicraft project. Also meeting Tuesday evening will be the creative arts department, They will work on Christmas projects at the home of Mrs. Louis Schneider, 395 Mountain

ave., Murray Hill. Murlel Sims will be hostess to the garden department at her home at 19 Molter ave. on Tuesday evening Oct. 17. Their program is entitled "Fun with Dried and Pressed Flowers." The international affairs group will have as

its speaker Virginia Stockfleth, whose talk on Norway and Sweden will be illustrated with slides. This meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. George Walton, 3 Members of the club plan to attend the

Seventh District fall conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held Oct. 17 at the Friar Tuck Inn in Cedar Grove. Speakers during the day-long con-ference will include Mrs. Richard C. Meyers Jr., third vice-president of the State Federation, and Mrs. S. Edward Simon, the state international affairs chairman. On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Springfield Club

will assist the State Federation at its annual College Day at the Douglass College Campus in president, will introduce Dorothy Sara, a New Brunswick. The clubs are hostesses to groups of high schools girls who are entertained on the campus that day. Mrs. Edward Ries Jr. is making arrangements for girls from Springfield who_wish to go.



Springfield, is a senior at the University Miami in Florida. ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Janis Ann, Sept. 22 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Netschert is the former Carol Michael of Irvington. Her fiance, who was graduated from Passaic High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a self-employed real estate EEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 6-7700 - now! A June wedding is planned.



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20-Thursday, October 5, 1972-SPRIGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Republican campaigners Continued from page 1)

My opponent has charged that as an ernate member of the Board of Adjustment-I have disregarded my responsibilities and ave not once attended a meeting of the board. These allegations are totally false. The true acts are as follows: "I was appointed as the second alternate to he Board of Adjustment (zoning board) on

Jan. 1, 1972. The duties of a second alternate, as stablished by state law, are to serve only during the absence or disqualification of any regular member if the first alternate is also

"The board organized itself at a special neeting some time in January. I was not invited to this meeting and was not even notified as to the date, time and place. Shortly thereafter, the Democratic chairman of the board phoned me and explained that I was not invited only because he had forgotten all abou

"THE ZONING BOARD meets once each nonth and on the day before each meeting I have phoned Harry Kolb, who serves as cretary to the board, in order to let him know that I was available to sit if needed. There have been nine regular meetings of the board this year and only once was I asked to attend. cidentally, I was away on a short business trip on that one occasion.

If I was needed on a number of occasions a my opponent alleges, why then was I asked to be present for only one meeting? It is also ineresting to note that members of the Democratic hierarchy knew that I could not ossibly sit on the one occasion that they did call since I had told them several days before he board was to meet that I was preparing to leave the country on a short business trip. This onversation took place at a meeting of the

pringfield Tenants Association held at the merican Legion Hall. "Most importantly, I want the voters of Springfield to know that I have attended many neetings of the zoning board-both before and after my appointment. Even though it was not ecessary that I be present, I did attend the first four meetings held by the board this year. On each occasion no one other than Mr. Kolb and William Koonz, one of the board members, even bothered to acknowledge my presence. "I accepted the appointment to the board in good faith and looked forward to serving. e-not-disregarded-my-responsi instead, the powers that be have chosen to forget all about me.

"I DEEPLY RESENT the fact that my opponent, John Marino, has irresponsibly taken it upon himself to level charges against me ithout first checking the facts. I am willing to match my qualifications and participation in the affairs of our community against his any Mally had a 10-week stay with Mr. and Mrs. contract for 1972-73. In addition Dr. Hostatter-

In a recent campaign brochure, Mr. Maring tells us that he is, and I quote--'an integral part of the Union County flood control program, as a live in Suringfield for a year, having been tember of the program's steering c This statement is nothing more than an insult to all those residents of Springfield who live in flood prone areas. "It is a fact that Mr. Marino was selected as a candidate by the Democrats in August and it is also a fact that his very first appearance at any function pertaining to flood control was during the very same month. In less than 60 shor days, John Marino has become the champion of hose who suffer as a result of floods, Mr. Marino's attempt to gain political mileage out of what has to be one of Springfield's most



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to propose a single program or pursue a single campaign pledge. Specifically, he has accused Bill and Norman of failing to take any action Myers, Gov. Livingston. toward the establishment of a municipal day

Springfield with a three to two majority on the Township Committee and Ruocco and Banner o make a day camp a reality in Springfield. They have brought the issue before the town's their regular athletic seasons. recreation committee and have pleaded at Asked whether this would apply to such girls' for Democratic support and cooperation. Vitale of Kenilworth commented, "Only in the However, the Democrats have chosen to ignore twirling season." this issue.

literature, is asking the voters not to allow during the public discussion period by Marc Springfield to return to one-party rule. The Blumenthal, a student at Dayton, and then by refusal of the Democrats to support positive his father, Neal. programs suggested by the Republican com-mitteemen represents one-party rule at its schools, noted that such a proposal had been worst.

"My opponent has also charged that Ruocco the April 11 meeting of the Township Com- committee again this year. mittee, Bill Rudeco publicly stated that the The younger Blumenthal also asked for a Township Committee should have concerned clarification of fire drill regulations at Dayton, itself with the creation of a day camp rather where a number of doors have been closed by than passage of an ordinance authorizing the construction. He said that new exit routes had been announced for all rooms-"and then would not remember Bill Ruocco's statement we were told that in case of a real fire, not a since he didn't start coming to Township drill, we should just scatter, get out any way we Committee meetings until he became a cancould," didate this August." Merachnik pledged an

Wasserman concluded by stating, 'I decisive, investigation. respectfully urge the voters of Springfield to -0-0-reread the article published by my opponent in IRVINE B. JOHNSTONE, board attorney, last week's edition of the Leader and compare disclosed that he had moved to diamiss a attacks that may follow.

Exchange student

only on a classroom basis. By Dec. 1 he will bevailable to speak to local groups concerning his own country and his experiences in the United States.

Mally Baumel, a Springfield resident, who 'recently returned from a summer in Finland under the Americans Abroad program of AFS. year to \$11,000, under the proposed teacher Sampsa Nieminen of Leppaevaara near Helsinki.

preceded by Vanya Cavalcanti, Keiko-Tamagawa, Sandra Dkykstra, Marina Francini and Charlie Manio. Mally is the fourth Springfield student to trayel and study abroad . under AFS: the others were Bety Dewey, in Germany, Iris Weisman in Argentina and Jody Cohen in South Africa, Applications will be solicited shortly for the Americans Abroad program. It is open to high school juniors and seniors only. Those wanting to participate in the Southern Hemisphere program which begins in January must apply by Oct. 15. Those anticipating the Northern Hemisphere or 1973 summer program must

have their preliminary forms completed by Pastor Dewart, as chapter chairman, stated that these deadlines would be held to very

No. 8 bus won't run to hearing on No. 8

A public hearing on the cutback] ce on the No. 8 bus, which runs alon forris avenue from Springfield-f lizabeth, will be held Wednesd vening at 8 at Burnet Junior Hig School, Caldwell and Morris avenues But if you want to go, you'll have to use

a car. Due to the cutback in service there are no buses at that hour.

Nature club plans films

The Summit Nature Club has announced it will again present the Audubon Wildlife Film Lectures. In this 24th year of sponsorship, the club will have the participation of the ornithologist, Dr. Roger-Tory Peterson. Dr. Peterson, author of the Field Guide to the Birds series, and a photographer, painter and naturalist, will lecture and show a film on No. 20. articled will define Nov. 20, entitled "Wild Africa Today." Other tilms in the series will be "The Living" Jungle', by Greg McMillan, Oct. 31; "Bermuda, Land and Sea" by William J. Jahoda, Feb. 22; "Three Seasons Nath" by Dee Jay Nelson, Mat. 28; and "Small. World" by Even William Hall Ane 17. by Fran William Hall, Apr. 17.

All programs will be in the summit Junior High School at ... 8:15 p.m. Season Lickets for the five lectures are # and are available from Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, 102 Oakland st., Berkeley Heights. (464-2870) Audubon Wildlife Films deal Audubon Wildlife Films deal with all aspects of nature, including wild animals in their natural environments, un-dersea life, plant life and scenery. The film-lectures are scheduled each year by the National Audubon Society in 275 communities (proughout the United States and Canada.

Discussed Pursuant to the grader of MAR's Pursuant to the grader of MAR's C. KANANE; Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 29th tay of Sept. A.D., 1972, uppe, the spplication of the undersigned, as Executive, of the estate of table lecessed, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said accessed to whibit to the subscriber under the or effirmation their, claims ad demands against the state of tid decessed within six monthin on the deteof said order, on they lib be for sever barred from osecuting or recovering the me against the subscriber, Devolver Detertion decent absorder Attorneys

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Regional

(Continued from page 1) girls' basketball coaches at a coaching clinic Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner, alleging ihat they have failed to propose a single program or pursue a single The coaches include Ruth Townsend,

enntracted for.

present will be called in a few months. An

consider ecological implications of the flood

control plan. "Office building intrusion into residential

neighborhoods was a glaring abuse the Democrats pledged to stop. The Township

Committee under the Democratic majority has

changed the zoning ordinance in a variety of ways to lessen this. No building wall can now be

built within 50 feet of an adjoining residential

zone. More parking area is now required for the

"Had these regulations existed during the

Republican administration, Springfield would

have been spared much heartache, and some of

the most offensive intrusions into neigh-

borhoods would not have occurred.

grown. This year for the first time we had

of free events was enjoyed by several hundred

of our residents. Improvements have been made in all ball fields. Sandmeier tennis courts

prevent cracking during the first frost. Two

Irwin Field. Senior citizen housing has made slow but

steady progress during the Democratic years.

process of amending the zoning ordinance to

accommodate the facility. Detailed ar-

period while the Senior Citizens Housing Commission sought the most appropriate site.

are cooperating for the first time. Traffic safety has improved in Springfield.

new tennis courts are in the planning state at

vening activities at the town pool. The series

ronmental impact study is under way to

Board members named Mary Plant gymnastic team coach at Gov. Livingston, at a camp. "Simple arithmetic alone reveals the salary of \$223. The team conducts its own absurdity of his charges. The Democrats rule program with competition among members, in addition to the regular GAA sports program." Turning to boys' athletics, the board voted its cannot put any new program into effect without support of a bill before the State Senate which their consent. Bill and Norman have attempted would permit school boards to exempt interscholastic athletes from gym classes during

executive sessions of the Township Committee activities as cheerleaders or twirlers, Charles

THE QUESTION of whether gym marks "MY OPPONENT, in his campaign should be given on a pass fail basis was raised

considered, and rejected, by a student-facultyadministration study committee last year and Banner have never mentioned the day camp proposal at any Township Committee which did make a number of changes in the marking systems at all schools. He added that neeting. This is just one more outright lie! At the suggestion, could be submitted to the

the false statements contained therein with the facts set forth above. I sincerely believe that if Department of Transportation for land on the you do compare the two statements, it will be Gov. Livingston tract being taken for Rt. 78 unnecessary for me to respond to the baseless where it comes out of the Watchung Reser-He said he would seek dismissal on the

grounds that the state had failed to press the matter since 1967. Johnstone added, "I don't want a settlement now based on land values of five years ago." Board members voted to adjust the salary of

John Hostetter, a social studies teacher at Dayton, who has just received a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University. His doctors Also welcomed at the township meeting was dissertation was on "John Foster Dulles and

strenuous Republican opposition. will receive an additional \$100 to correct a clerical error in the pay scale to which he was

-assigned-last-year,-The-resolution-also-com nded him for having earned the doctorate. To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Investors Savings lists 5 promotions

Five changes in the officer announced this week b ranks of Investors Savings and Loan Association were The promotions all took place at the regular meeting of th 6 - 645 2 lirectors

assistant vice-president to vice-president in charge of

Thomas G. Callaghan of Long Valley was promoted to assistant vice president, assistant comptroller. He had since 1966.

Named assistant vice-Named assistant vice-president and manager of the association's Union office was Charles L. Lynch of Colonia, formerly of Union. A member of the Investors Savings staff since June, Lynch began his career with the City Federal Savings and Loan Association: in 1963, where he served as manager of the savings demartment and as branch

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mortgage, administration. He began his banking career in 1949 with the National Newark & Essex Bank, joined Investors Savings in 1965 and was named assistant vice-president in 1966. ident in 1966

held the position of auditor. Promoted to auditor was chael T. Holmes of North Arlington. Prior to joining Investors Savings in 1971, Holmes was an assistant

department manager. and as branch

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Democratic campaigners (Continued from page 1)

citizens. They should recall the path issue to finance flood control efforts has been _____Springfield was traveling under the Construction of dikes to control passed. Construction of dikes to control flooding along Washington avenue has been Republicans-office buildings, shopping centers, variances, favoritism, question land deal "The Army Corps of Engineers has reviewed "We, Art Kesselhaut and John Marino, offer our plans and a public meeting with them

, the following pledge: "1. To continue to provide good, government for all the people "2. To continue to listen to all who wish to be heard and to act according to the best interest

of the community; "3. To continue to serve all Springfield citizens, and not a privileged, partisan few; "4. To continue to provide all Springfield citizens with safe streets and to promot programs aimed at safeguarding all ou

Democratic predecessors in office." Historian

(Continued from page 1)

assemblies and even participated in a few art Heard now resides on Maple avenue, near Cannon Ball House and he is still caretaker. He is driven to and from the school by a member o the Gaudineer PTA, and according to one administrator, he has become . "one of the thave been rebuilt to rigid specifications to gang."

"UNCLE BEN," as he is called by some youngsters, last year was named an honorary member of the eighth grade class, invited to take part in the graduation ceremonies and Preliminary site plan approval has been received. The Township Committee is in the tember.

And, according to a faculty member, he said chitectural plans are being prepared. This project, of course, has been held up for a long The students and the senior citizen have communication problem. As Dr. Thelma R. Sandmeier, principal, said, "No generation gap Having finally selected the Leone tract, we exists for Mr. Heard, even though his age should see increasing development in this area. "Effective anti-litter ordinances have been Heard is leaving Springfield for Maplewood enacted to improve the state of cleanliness in where he has been accepted as a resident of the

Springfield. Our sanitarian is now exercising Ward Homestead, but the record of his com-his power to issue summonses and fines and munity involvement will remain. He has been merchants and property owners, aware of this, involved with the Historical Society ever since its organization. In earlier years he served as a member of the

through our main streets to respect the speed committee on the Democratic ticket at a time limits. The parking ban along parts of Moun- when he was probably the only Democrat in tain avenue that had seen numerous accidents town. But he was elected because people liked will also work to make driving in town less and admired him." hazardous. This latter, incidentally, was over Heard's nearly li Heard's nearly life-long association with the town includes graduation from Springfield "A new cooperative drug treatment program Academy and his marriage classmate, Florence Terry, He had a long has been instituted with surrounding com-munities and Overlook Hospital to provide career here as a painter and decorator. Leisure

ddicts. racing horses. "AN ENVIRONMENTAL-commission has In 1968, Heard was honored at a testin been formed to consider and advise on the dinner given by the Historical Society and ecological implications of official govern-mental actions. In addition to reflecting our two other persons, Phoebe Briggs and Howard awakened awareness of environmental con-Wiseman siderations, this committee broadens the honors Wiseman, have received --Although Heard is soon to leave his longth

For one thing, an intensive anti-speeding effort Township Committee, According to Judge has caused many people who formerly sped lienry C. McMullan, "He was elected to the 276-9470. hensive-care-and-counseling-for-drug time-was spent in pursuit of his favorite hobby,



River basin

to the Arthur Kill."

congres

e. He also has attended a number of schoo

which would meet state approval. Those interested in the coalition were invited

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control improvements be developed as soon as possible, they said. An RREC member, Kenneth McGrath, director of the recently chartered Rahway River Drainage Authority, said he believes therefore a the sources. This folter "regional effort is the answer. This joint commission of municipalities would underwrite cost of hiring a hydraulic engineer, owning river dredging equipment for vregular maintenance, policing the river for en-croachments and pollution—control of 60 miles of waterway from mountain high Verona dow

After several summer sessions, the coalition has adopted the following statement of pur-

"1. To study all environmental problems concerning the Rahway River Basin, including its tributaries, land and air environs. "2. To educate and inform the general public about these problems. "3. To correct these problems through

coordinated regional effort. "4. To take preventive measures to avoid these problems in the future. NON-PARTISAN, the coalition is receiving luntary-legal direction from the Democratic ngressional candidate in the 12th District,

Jerry English, and representative par ticipation of her Republican opponent, State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo. After a start by two college students-Eugene Haberman of Springfield and Stephen H. Ryder of Cranford—the coalition is headed

by the following officers and other steering committee members: Acting co-chairmen, Stephanie Cedervall secretary of Rahway Citizens for Flood Control Inc., and Lynn Hunter of South Orange and the

State Junior League; acting secretary, John R. Marino; acting treasurer, Sandra M. Garwin, member of the Board of Health, Springfield, and Phyllis J. Quain, Union County Environ mental and Health Advisory Committee: Dr Don Rudy, chairman, Citizens for Environ mental Action, Berkeley Heights and Bil

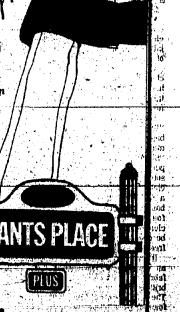
Doerrler, chairman, Save Our Environme Organization, Springfield. The committee supports Bill 572 now before the State Legislature, which would give the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection more authority to adopt land use regulations for flood hazard areas. Local municipalities would be given a year from the date of the bill's nassage to enact local flood plain leglislation

o attend tonight's meeting or to call any of the following numbers; 381-9217, 763-7396, 379-2117

Walton PTA plans meeting on Monday

The Edward Walton PTA Springfield, will have its first meeting of the year on Monday at -8:15 p.m. in the school-auditorium The theme of the evening will be "Let's Get Acquainted." It will include the election and installation of officers for 1972-1973. John Kaufman, principal, will introduce the teaching staff. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Eved Romebin superindent of

Refreshments will be served. Jale αIV AND DESCRIPTION OF THE



County PTA

slate listed Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul o Linden, president of the Union County Council of PTAs. recently announced the -election of new county officers or the coming year. The executive committee o he council elects chairmen each year who are advisory personnel to the local PTA unit chairmen throughout the county. The council consists of 135 local units and 65,000

members. The new chairmen include Ars. L. Thomas Sep, Mrs. Nicholas Savas, Mrs. Joseph Stock, Thomas W. Long, Mrs. Stock, Thomas W. Long, Mrs. Mario Lorenzeiti, Mrs. Peter Cicila, Mrs. Albert Kornspan and Walter H. Tylicki, all of Linden; Mrs. Edward Pawloski, Mrs. Jack Krasner, Mrs. John Concello, Mrs. Mrs. John Consolo, Mrs Norman Citron, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz and Mrs. Murry Greene, all of Union; and Mrs. rvin Krause of Mountainsid County liaison people also were elected by the executiv

ommittee. Among them were Mrs. Anthony DeMarzo for Kenilworth, Mrs. James Chapman for Linden, Mrs. Abe Suckno for Mountainside, Mrs. Stenlay, Grassman for Mrs. Stanley Grossman for Springfield and Mrs. Phillip Costello for Union.

Group plans fund-raiser

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its 24th year of solicitations Monday year of solicitations monolay through Oct. 15, it was an nounced. Chairmen are Mrs. Millie Simcon of Springfield, Mrs. Judy Goldberg, Mrs. Adele Hirschhorn, and Mrs.

Mary Margules. The group will be in Verona, Clark, West Orange, East Hanover and Livingston in the second of three weeks of solicitations. **REGM** has announced that this is the largest fund-raising-project of the year, and that the group has raised and donated more than \$310,000 to

Mrs. Fern Kerbel is president of the organization.

Meeting planned by organization The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonoinitä will meet Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Temple Shomrel Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs. Jack Rudowsky of Union will preided The organization's eighth annual donor dinner will be held at the Patrician Caterers in Livingaton, Thursday, Oct. 26 A check will be presented o provide additional

research. Jerry Shane will provide the colo ision set will be the obof a contest, B'nai B'rith unit holds meeting

The Union Chapter of B'nai

honored recipient. Gert Jacobs also was honored the group's woman of the month for September

Consumers' Corner CODE FOR UPHOLSTERY

FABRICS A Lyoluptary guide ti cleaning is showing up on labels attached to some pieces of upholatered furniture. Certain mills now provide cleaning information that will help customers know how to take care of the upholstered Arniture they buy. If the care directions have a

"W," it means that waterbased cleaning agents or foam, may be used for cleaning. An "S" symbol means only mild, pure, water free dry cleaning colvents may be used for. cleaning the fabric. If there ta-a "W-S" on the code, "after beset cleaning agents and a "W-S" on the code, thirty based cleaning agents and form may, bas used for cleaning. This fabrid also noisy be cleaned with mild, watch free solvents. If the fabrid appears to have an 'St' return, it means the fabric about be vacuumed of brusted lightly to remove soil. The 'owner, should not use form or liquid cleaning agents of any type.

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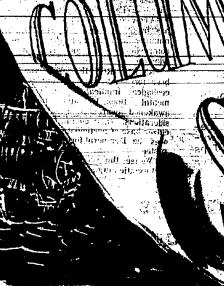
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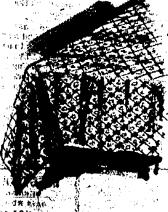
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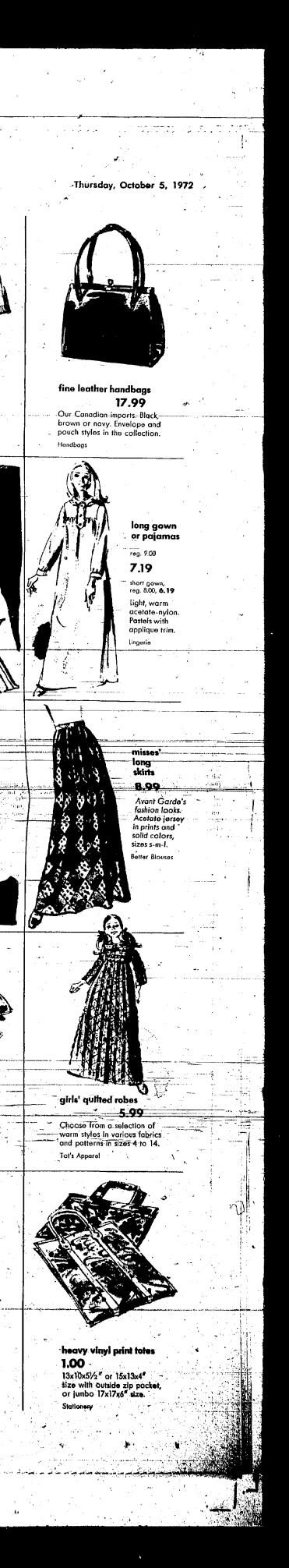
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Miss Patricia M. DeSimone is bride Saturday afternoon



IRS. CHARLES J. CERAMI JE Marriage is held of Donna Ulmer, Gary A. Clark a May Ulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C, D. Ulmer of Hackettstown, was married Saturday morning to Gary A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clark of 769 Suburban rd. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Egeln in Wall Township, where a reception followed. -Pamela J. Ulmer served as maid of honor for er sister. Charles A. Clark, brother of the groom served as best man.

Is a hirst grade teacher in the rosene ran-school system. Her busband, who was graduated from Union High School and Manhattan School of Music, studied at the New England Conservatory. He is a music instructor in the Newark school system, and is a professional trumpet player.

acketistown High School, Centenary College

for Women, and Newark State College, Union, is a first grade teacher in the Roselle Park-

Mrs Clark who was graduated

Elizabeth Juniors attend conference

Eight members of the Elizabeth Junior Voman's Club were among the 1,200 club vomen present at the "Kick-Off Toward Total unior Involvement," the 1972 state fall cor erence of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's lubs, Sept. 23 on the campus of Upsal ollege. East Orang Winners of all contests were announced and ach was presented with a certificate award irs. Raymond Tomek captured first prize for he "Original Program Cover Design Contest." lembers who attended were Mrs. John Bluish of Union; president; Mrs. Louis Sliazis, Mrs. Tomek, Mrs. Thomas Metz, Mrs. Rodney Costello, Denise Olsen, Mrs. Egil Tomson and irs. Gerhard Fox.

Shags La Fonda

Theresa's Roman Catholic Church St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenliworth was the scene Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia M. DeSimone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DeSimone of 152 Kimberly rd., Union, to Charles J. Cerami Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cerami Sr. of Nutley. The Rev. Eugene D. Casserly officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Angelo's in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Ann Marie Johnson of Union served as mairon of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Ann Heinz of South Orange, Mrs. Christina Jean Martino of Bloomfield, and Michele Corona of Flanders. Anthony Festa of Belleville served as best mere Unorm Learne Learne Restains of Mutley n Union.

man. Ushers were Joseph Restaino of, Nutley, cousin of the groom; and Anthony Magistro and Danny Bavona, both of Belleville. Mrs. Cerami, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School, is employed as a receptionist by Westinghouse in Millburn. Her husband, who was graduated from Her husband, who was grandared from Nutley High School, is employed as a carpet installer at Herbro Carpets, West Orange, The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico.



Flemington Fur Co., Flemington, offers coat in mysterious black and white or alluring almond-and-eggshell, with the secret to the comfort and convenience, the two-way zipper running from top to bottom and back, viewed at Flemington Furs' Town and Country Fashion Center,

Attorney to speak

Sunday morning Jeffrey Mintz, attorney for the NAACP Legal Fund in New York City, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, in the Society Building, 516 Prospect t., Maplewood. His topic will be "A Morning of Mintz also is a leader of an encounter group and has been studying encounter group techniques under Glenn Boles, a New York City The public is invited to attend the meeting at the society, which is a non-denominations humanist organization. Coffee and a discussion period will follow the lecture. It was an-nounced that facilities are available for

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MRS. ROBERT C. KOLMER-

James Kolmer served as best man for h James Kolmer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Begley Jr., of Union, brother of the bride; Robert Hariman of Harrison and Edward Heslin of Piscataway. Mrs. Kolmer, who was graduated from Union High School is complexed by Wester Flating ligh School, is employed by Western Electric Co., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Harrison High School, is employed by Gilchrist Brothers Trucking, Port Newark. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.

Meeting scheduled

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Gary A. Duran wed Saturday to Connecticut girl



MRS. GARY ANDREW DURAN Linda Diane Scholar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scholar of Kensington, Conn., was married Saturday afternoon to Gary Andrew Duran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duran of 1296 Glenn ave., Union. Father Lord officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Kensington. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Menden, Conn. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Frances McLoughlin served as matron of honor Bridesmalds were Patricia Aurigemma, Maria Mascaro and Mrs. Peter Rosso. Susan Owen, godchild of the bride, served as flower

Dennis Duran served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Duran, brother Susan Patricia Begley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Begley of Union, was married Saturday to Robert Charles Kolmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolmer of Harrison. Saturday to Robert Charles Kolmer, son of Mr. Mrs. Duran, who was graduated from Berlin High School, Berlin, Conn., and Central Con-Saturday to Robert Charles Kolmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolmer of Harrison. The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic tometric assistant in Wethersheld, Con. Church, Maplewood, A reception followed at Her husband, who was graduated from the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. Roselle Catholic High School, attends Central Maureen Begley served as a maid of bonor for-her sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Raymond Farley of Union, sister of the bride. Soegeb Regley Jr. of Union, sister of the bride. Discond Regley Jr. of Union, sister have on the bride. N.Y., cousin of the bride.

Vauxhall NCNW award dinner set Sunday in Union

The National Council of Negro Women (Vauxhall section) will feature guest artists at their appreciation and award dinner, Sunday a he Club Diana, Union:

Speakers will be Mrs. Mary McLeod, president of the Rahway section of NCNW; William Davis, public relations director of Image: Note of the stress are invited to the meeting and areEasexCounty Chapter American Red Cross;
Charles Johnson, administrative assistant to
principal of West Kinney Junior High School,
Newark; Linda Boulware, dramatic reader;
Thomas Sinith, tenor solist; Angela Murphy,
contralto; Mrs. Connie Pitts, contralto soloist;
Susan Ford accordion; Ricky McGee, planist,
and William-Wardell, organist.
Added features will be the "Bel Airs" of
Howard University, Washington, D.C., and Lee
Barron, guest organist, and Mrs. Jean Cross,
soloist for special music for NCNW. County Chapter American Red Cross Essex

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Marion Franklin of First Baptist Church, Vauxhall, and a community salute by Postmaster of Vauxhall Thomas R. Miles,

Welcome Wagon Tasty-topic

SESAME STUFFED PORK CHOPS 6 pork rib chops, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick, with pockets for stuffing 1 beef bouillon cube 1-3 cup hot water

crafts chairman, will conduct a Thanksgiving decorations program. Mrs. Leon Bryla has an-nounced that.; "work is 2 cups loasted bread cubes

1/4 cup sesame seed, toasted-

2 jeaspons poultry seasoning 4 jeaspoon pepper 1 egg, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons lard or drip-

pings 1½ feaspoons salt ½ feaspoon pepper

Dissolve bouillon cube in hot

Dissoure bouillon cube in hot water. Cook celery and onion in bulker or margarine for 5 minutes. Combine bouillon, celery, onion, bread cubes, sesame seed, poultry sessoning, pepper and egg. Full pockets in pork chops with stuffing. Brown chops in lard or drigonings. Pour any detaor drippings. Pour eff drip-pings Season with sait and pepper. Add water and cover tightly. Simmer for I hour or until done, 6 servings. (+Toast sesame seed until lightly browned.

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Mary Ann Teresa Silla weds Douglas W. Mihalich Sept. 23

Mary Ann Teress Silla, daughter of Mr. Thomas Silla of 1033 Gifford ct., Union, and the late Mrs. Thomas Silla, was married Saturday, Sept. 23, to Douglas Walter Mihalick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mihalick of 17 Western pkwy.,

vington. The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in the Clinton Manor, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Mary-Jo Ingram of Irvington served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Emily Silla of Union, sister in law of the bride; Mary Frances Deehan of South Orange and Patricia Anne De Paola of South Orange and Patricia Anne De Paola of South Orange, cousins of the bride; Theresa Hudzik of Irvington and Patricia May of Belleville. Carol Ann Del Negro of South Orange, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

William Kuebler Jr. of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Robert Mihallek of Irvington, brother of the groom; Frank Silla of Union, brother of the bride; Frank Colucci of Chicago, III. and Paul Miahlich of Metuchen, course of the groom; John Vertuchen,

Cuesgo, III. and Fau Mianlich of Metuchen, cousins of the groom; John Ingram and Leonard Smith, both of Irvington. Mrs. Mihalick, who was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy and Essex County Adult Technical School, Newark, is employed as a dental assistant in East Orange. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School served two years in the rvington High School, served two years in the U.S. Army, with a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He is self-employed and owns a avern in Newark.

The couple will reside in Union. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



MRS. JOHN RICHARD CHAPLIN

Child Care Guild sets tirst meeting

The first meeting of the season for the Gulld for Child Care will be held Wednesday at the forme of Mrs. Murray Schwartz, 461 Brookdale read, Union. Plans will be formulated for the coming year to help the guild raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Granford. The new officers for the 1972-73 season are Mrs. George Frank, president; Mrs. Phil Zwalsky, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Neshin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Krich, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Irwin Glucksman,

And a community Vauxhall Thomas R. Miles. Township officials and community representatives also will be present. Mrs. Christine Gray is NCNW section president, and Christine Gray is NCNW section president, and Christine Smith is program chairman. Per week increased from 3.37 pounds to 3.60 per day. pounds over a recent to-year, period. That figures out to be 8-9 ounces of meat per day.

> Council of PTAs to meet Oct. 12 Mrs. Rose Hampp, 'first' vice-president of the ingston School PTA, Union, has announced that the Union County Council of PTAs will hold its next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

at the Mountainside Inn lountainside. Mrs. Benita Haddack, vice chairman of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Association for Learning Disabilities, will-discuss "Helping Children With Problems in Learning." Members of the Livingston PTA who plan to attend the meeting include Mrs. Ruth Regan, Mrs. Betsy Lucco, Mrs. Elaine Stern, Mrs. Sylvia

Moskluk, Mrs. Haung Consolo, Mrs. Francis Hannal Kaufman and Mrs. Hampp. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in pre-

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Springfield and Kenilworth. The club's purpose is to make new friends and to take an active interest in the com-1-3 cup water mation by calling Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 fo wedding and engagemen pictures. There is no charge

to hold meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of

Union will hold its next-

meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the McMahon Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Thomas Baker, creative. crafts chairman, will conduct

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Mary Ellen Conti, John R. Chaplin are wed Sept. 24 Mary Ellen Joy Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richard Conti of West Orange and North Palm Beach, Fla., was married Sept. 24 to John Richard Chaplin of East. Orange, son of Mrs. Karl Anders of Union, and the late Mr. John F. Chaplin. The North Andrew States and States a

Escoried by her father, the bride was at-lended by her cousins Donna-Rowe of Point Pleasant, as mald of honor, and Mrs. William Pleasant, as maid of nonor, and Mrs. William Conway of Bioomfield, as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Scheick, Mrs. Paul DiFrancesantonio, and Mias Berbara Marin, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Glenn Mortimer, sister of the bridegroun, and Mrs.

Roger Haengel. Ray Wozniak was best man. Uthers were Richard Conti, brother of the brider James Scheick, William Conway, Paul DiFran-cesantonio, Glenn Mortimer and Roger laenggi. Mrs. Chaplin, a graduate of Mt. St. Dominic Academy and Seton Hall University where she was a member of Theta Delta Phi sorority, is a

idergarten teacher in Alexander, St., Schoo Her husband, who attended Columbia Hig School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, ssociated with Parkway Wozniak Memor Home, Irvington. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the reside in Each Or

Cub mothers plan breakfast, dance The Mothers' Auxiliary of St. Michael's Cut Pack 169, Union, held its first meeting of the

Pack 169, Union, held its first meeting of the new season, Sept. 18. Officers president; Barbara Armentiz vice-president; Helen Bilicaka, treasurery Gilda Mirzio, secretary, and the Rev Raymond Waldron, cub pack moderator. Plans were made for a mother ion com-munion breakfast Saturday, Nov. 11, in Sti-Michael's Church, Union, Mrs. Milli Falcetano was named chairman of the break fast committee.

fast committee. Plans were made for the group's ann dance to be held in January. Father Waldron welcomed the new office Miss Haines wed to Michael Juba in Farms Church



MRS. MICHAEL J. JUBA JR. Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Sept. 23 for the marriage of Beverly Ann Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Haines of 019 Steib ter., Union, to Michael J, Juba Jr. of Elizabeth, son of Mrs. Japa Deibak of Witsheth

Jean Dziobak of Elizabeth. The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at y. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union.

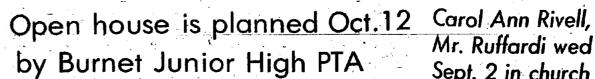
Shutter, Inp, Union. ..., The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Amos Nelson of Union, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Virginia Menzione of Union and Diane Collins of Mountainside. Terri Leigh Nelson of Union, nieco of the bride, served as flower girl. Amos Nelson of Union, brother in-law of the pride, served as best man. Ushers were. Thomas Haipes of Union, brother of the bride; and Authony Carzo of Union, Darbest and Anthony Cozzo of Irvington, Charles Collins of Mountainside served as ring beaver

Mrs. Juba, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed as a nurse for Dr. Ralph Sweeney of Elizabeth. Her hushand, who was graduated from Elizabeth schools, completed four years in the U.S. Army. U. S. Army. D. S. Army. Following a honeymoon trip to Daytona Beach, Flai, the couple will reside in Union

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the principal and the teachers. Mrs. Norman Citron, president, announced that the PTA newsletter will be distributed during open house by Mrs. Joseph Caimi, editor; Mrs. Paul Mendelsohn and Mrs. Mathew Battiato. Refreshments will be served in these forces by Mrs. Man Men. in the cafeteria by Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Max Meizel, Mrs. Fred Palensar and Mrs. Don

Guests at a recent board meeting included Joseph Catino, vice-principal of Burnet, and Renay Josloff, English teacher. Mrs. William Devins reported on the membership enrollment drive and announced that the county PTA theme is "Children Our First Concern." Mrs. Norman Boucher, cultural arts chairman, announced that the children's festival theater will present Ethan Allan and the Green Mountain Boys on historical rock nusic for junior high school students, Satur-

day, Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at Mrs. Citron reported on the Board of Education meeting held Sept. 19. Members of the Burnet Junior High School

PTA executive board for 1972-1973 are Mrs. Citron, president; Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, first Susan M. Montag

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juvenile protection;

Mrs. Joseph Smolenyak, room representative; Mrs. Richard Emmel and and Mrs. Fred

Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, will hold an open house in the school auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Parents will meet the principal and the teachers. Mrs. Norman Citron, president, announced Mrs. Norman Citron, president, announced treasurer

Also: Mrs. Edward Pawlowski, Mrs. Philip Also: Mrs. Edward Pawlowski, Mrs. Finip Treppunti and Mrs. Leonard Yerick, trustoes; Mrs. Schwartz, budget and finance, and character and spiritual; Mrs. Henry Weismantel, citizensbip; Mrs. Raymond Maide, civil defense; Mrs. Bourcher, cultural arts; Mrs. Schwartz, Founders' Day; Mrs. Elwood Baldwin, health, mental health; Mrs. Carl Bergel, historian; Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Max Meizel, Mrs. Fred Palensar and Mrs. Don Marucci, hospitality; Mrs. Bernard Carnivale, juvenile protection;

Juvenile protection; Also: Mrs. Delores, Maviglio, legislation; Mrs. David Yelner, Mrs. Anthony Calavano and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, library service; Mrs. Devins, Mrs. Gerald Kielnman, Mrs. Ernest Mayer and Mrs. George Cimino, membership; Mrs. Mathew Battiato, Mrs. Caimi, and Mrs. Mendelsohn, newsletter; Mrs. Joseph Pavelka, parent and family life; Mrs. Louis DeStefano, procedure and by-laws; Mrs. Gersten and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, program; Also: Mrs. Anthony Arright, publicity and public relation; Mrs. Robert Haiken, recreation; Mrs. Arthur Gordon, seventh grade recreation; Mrs. George Schuster ninth grade recreation; Mrs. Edward Kosser, recreation;

Rabey, seventh grade room representatives Mrs. Joseph Wolanski and Mrs. Vincent Rigg eighth grade room representatives; Mrs. Leonard Izzo, Mrs. Albert Del Maestro and Mrs. Norman Ring, ninth grade room representatives; Mrs. Ronald Peake, safety, Mrs. Sam Edelman, school education; and Mrs. Robert Hyatt, telephone service.

Mr. Ruffardi wed

Carol Ann Rivell, daughter of Mrs. Martha Rivell of Newark, and the late Mr. Gerard Rivell, was married Sept. 2 to Christopher Buffardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Buffardi

ceremony in Our Lady of Good Counsel. A reception followed at the Fiesta in Woodridge. Mrs. Alice Moore of Bricktown served a matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid were Kathy Buffardi of Union, sister of the groom; Joan Sisto and Pat Moriarty, both of Bloomfield, Dorian Rollins of Hollister, Calif., served as junior bridesmaid, and Peggy Mecurio of Rockaway, cousin of the bride, was

best man. Ushers were Theodore Narbonne of North Plainfield, cousin of the groom; Nick Guererro of Seaside Park and Don Buffardi of Union, brother of the groom. Mark Moore of Bricktown, nephew of the bride, served as junior usher. Mrs. Buffardi, who was graduated from

Bloomfield, is employed by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a field represen-tative for GMAC. He is a corporal in the New

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Newark.

Luncheon, lecture slated Tuesday by club women The Woman's Club of Townley, Union, will

hold its first meeting of the new season, Tuesday, in Townley Presbyterian Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12

p.m. A lecture and demonstration on "Decoupage" will be presented by Mrs. Robert Fugerson



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their daughter, Susan M., to Peter Wood of Sydney, Australia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wood of Abbotsford, N.S. W., Australia... The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hood College in Maryland, where she received a B.S. degree in home economics, will teach school in a suburb of Sydney. Her flance is a mathematics teacher in Barham-High School N.S.W., Australia. A December wedding is nanned in Sydney

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Gov. William T. Cahill, chairman of the New Jersey-Committee for the Re-Election of the President, announced this week that John T. Connor, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, will be chairman of Democrats for Nixon in

Will be chairman of Democrats for Nixon in New Jersey. In announcing the former Johnson Administration cabinet officer's role, Cabill and former State Senator Harry L. Sears, state campaign chairman for President Nixon, noted that Connor also is a national vice-chairman of ne Democrats for Nixon Committee. The New Jersey Democrats for Nixon

nmittee, which will work directly with the national organization headed by John B. Connally, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury for President Nixon, will serve as a rallying point for Democrats who support the n of the President to make their view

known. "As leaders of the President's campaign in New Jersey, we are honored to have such a distinguished American and New Jerseyean as Jack Connor leading New Jersey Democrats in our campaign for the re-election of President Nixon," said Cahilli and Sears. Connor, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Allied Chemical Corp., issued the following statement in discussing the committee's goal:

"Democrats for Nixon have nothing personal

against Senator McGovern, but are deeply concerned that his policies would be a disaster to the future of our nation. Senator Humphrey said that Senator McGovern's policies 'would threaten the very security of our country' and Senator Muskie said Senator McGovern's ositions on many issues "are unacceptable to a large portion of the people.' " "President Nixon has done much to merit o

upport for re-election. He has brought half a llion Americans home from the war. He has opened the door to China and was the first American president to visit Russia, making historic agreements for world peace. His domestic policies have cut inflation in half and provided job security and gainful employment for nearly 83 million Americans at the highest

Child care forum tonight at NSC

A panel of four Union County pediatricians will speak on various aspects of child care at the first of a series of monthly health forums

the first of a series of monthly health forms tonight at 7:30, at Newark State College. The first forum, designed for new parents-and parents-to-be, will focus on problems connected with infant feeding, immunization and the development of behavior patterns. Moderating the session will be Dr. Edward Levitsky of Rahway, who will give a broad overview of the field of pediatrics. The other panelists will be Dr. Barton Feinsmith of Westfield, Dr. Herbert Poch of Elizabeth, and Westfield, Dr. Herbert Poch of Elizabeth, and Dr. William Rumsey of Elizabeth. The Health Forums are jointly sponsored by the Union County Medical Society and the Center for Continuing Education. The meeting will take place at the College Center Building. Free parking is available on the campus, which is located off Morris avenue in Union.

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Y will sponsor free health fair

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will sponsor a Health Fair on Sunday, Oct. 22, at which free medical screening tests and vac-

of membership in the Y Mrs. Harold Brewster, coordinator of the

fair, said that there will be 13 free tests and vaccines and area residents will have the opportunity, to meet with representatives of 27-health and social service agencies. The fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. The Union Township Board of Health will

assist the Women's Division. Frank Cerone, "health officer for Union, has made available department

Kean represents U.S.

at Hague conference John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas, represented the United States at the Inter-national Conference on Gas Marketing held Sept. 28 and 29 at The Hague' in the Netherlands and sponsored by the Inter-national Colleguium on Gas Marketing. The conference is part of Cometec, an in-legational agrantization which studies member ternational organization which studies me

countries' gas industries. Kean's subject was "Marketing Profitability and Growth."

Red Cross dinner tickets remaining

festivities on the lawn of the Y

Helen Uhrin of Clark and Marian Rushton of Elizabeth, co-chairman of the annual dinner meeting of the American Red Cross have issued a final invitation to those who would like

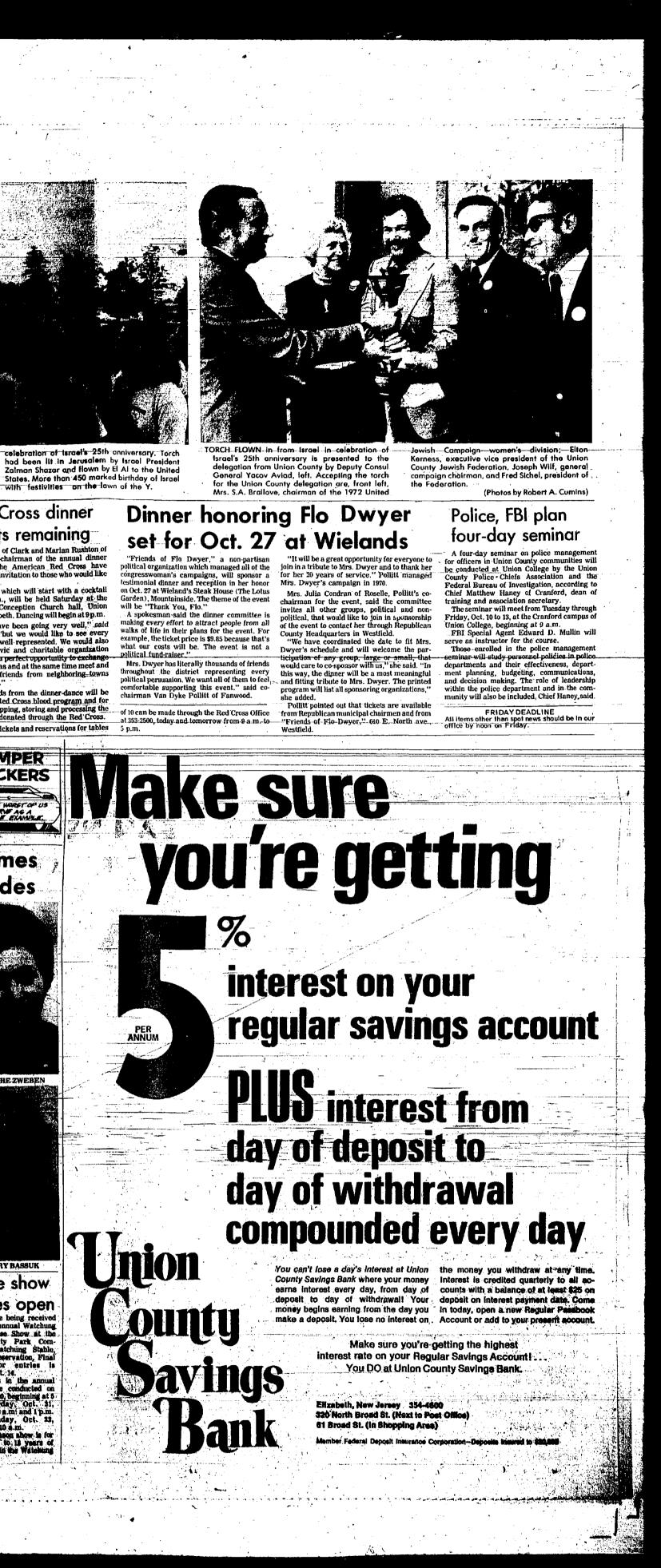
- Mrs. Bertram Jagust, president of the Women's Division, said that the fair is the first hour at 7 p.m., will be held Saturday at the Women's Division, said that the fair is the first of its kind to be held at a Y and is open to all residents of Eastern Union County, regardless of mombrachin in the Yan at the fairs the first inmaculate Conception Church hall, Union avenue, Elizabeth. Dancing will begin at 9p.m.

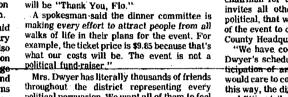
"Tickets have been going very well," said Mrs. Uhrin, "but we would like to see every municipality well represented. We would also like every civic and charitable organization present. It is a perfect opportunity to exchange views and ideas and at the same time meet and ningle with friends from neighboring_towns and agencies." The proceeds from the dinner-dance will be

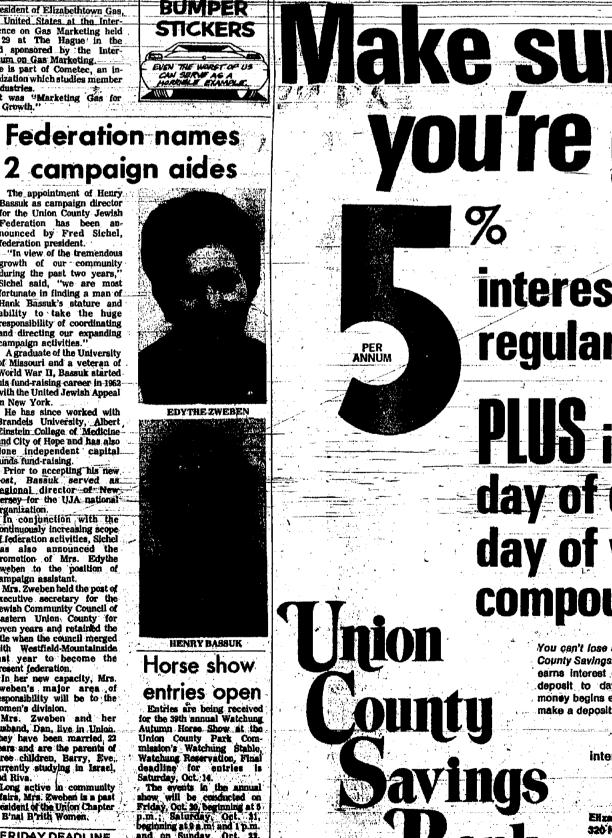
sed for the Red Cross blood program and for the cost of shipping, storing and processing the blood that is donated through the Red Cross. Individual tickets and reservations for tables 5 p.m.

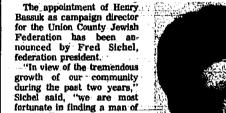
Garden), Mountainside. The theme of the event will be "Thank You, Flo."

comfortable supporting this event." said co-chairman Van Dyke Pollitt of Fanwood.









The view of the tremendous growth of our community during the past two years," Sichel said, "we are most fortunate in finding a man of Hank Bassuk's stature and ability to take the huge responsibility of coordinating and directing our expanding campaign activities." campaign activities." A graduate of the Universit of Missouri and a veteran o World War II, Bassuk starte

his fund-raising career in 1962 with the United Jewish Appeal

with the United Jewish Appeal in New York. He has since worked with Brandels University, Albert Einstein College of Medicine and City of Hope and has also done independent capital Tunds fund-raising. Prior to accepting his new post, Bassuk served as regional director of New Jersey for the UJA national organization.

years and are the parents of three children, Barry, Eve; currently studying in Israel, and Riva. and Riva. Long active in community sifairs, Mrs. Zwoben is a past president of the Union Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

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

beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 23, beginning at 10 a.m. The thid-season abov is for youngstern, 0 to 15 years of age, mendled in the Wilchung

Jerrey for the UJA national-organization. In conjunction with the continuoualy increasing scope of federation activities, Sichel has also announced the promotion of Mrs. Edythe Zweben to the position of campaign assistant. Mrs. Zweben held the post of executive secretary for the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union. County for seven years and retained the title when the council merged with Westfield-Mountainside. last year to become the present federation. Zweben's major area. of Zweben's major area of responsibility will be to the women's division. Mrs. Zweben and her husband, Dan, live in Union. They have been married, 22

Thursday-October 5, 1972 Amusement News -Bernes - The Soliding - Street Constrainings

Rubinstein concert postponed because of pianist's illness

Iliness has forced Arthur Rubinstein to call off a concert which he was scheduled to give at Union High School Saturday night, it was annonneed this week. Officials of Recital Stage Inc., which had been planning to open its 1972-73 season with the Rubinstein event, announced that the concert has been rescheduled for 8-p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at Union High School, health

They said the world-famed planist has been forced to cancel his entire fall tour because of a

case of shingles. —Tickel-holders were being notified by mail this week. They are being offered the option of full cash refunds or holding their tickets for the new concert date. In the meantime, Recital Stage represen-

tatives reported, calls are still coming in from persons who want tickets for the concert and who are asking to be placed on a waiting list for

0017 Recital Stage, which can be reached by ----writing P.O. Box 25 in Union or calling 688-1617, also is planning two other piano recitals at Union High School this fall and winter. One will be by Alexis Weissenberg on Nov. 18 and the other by Andre Watts on Dec. 16.



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`Last of the Red Hot Lovers' good Simon at Meadowbrook

BY BEASMITH Whether it's an inborn talent or an especially polished technique of poking fun at people to make other people laugh, stage comedy writer-Neil Simon has certainly mastered the graft. He can unravel emotional hang ups, magnify human weaknesses and idiosyncrasies, uncoll-the innards of the soul to show what makes "anybody" run, gather them all together into a big bouncing ball, tie a large rubber band on it, and toss it back and forth at audiences. The and loss it back and form a subjects. The audiences, in turn, chuckle, grin, giggle and frequently ring out with uproarious langhter...sometimes to the point of hysteria. Simon is one of the most popular stage comedy writers and has maintained this status for the past decade. He is constantly being ented in his works, on Broadway, on the motion picture screen, the television screen



TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) HENRY BUCKLE. Selections on this new MERCURY LP Album (SRM-1-643) include: "Goodtime Day," "Country Woman," "Sitting Here By The Fire," "You for Me," "Why Can' Here By here here, "Fourtor me," "Why Can't Today," "Don't Say You Don't Know Why," "If I Had To Write a Book," "Doing My String," "Natural Loser," "Doing The Things That Please Me," "What A Day, Yesterday," "Not Much Of A Man'At All" and "Childhood Days." Soin it would like it

Spin it, you'll like it. Henry Buckle is a true Londoner-a Cockney. -O-O-ELMORA (Elizabeth)---NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:50; Sat., 6, 9:05; Sun., 2, 5, 8; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1, Si, LONG JOHN SILVER RETURNS TO

born," he jokes. Henry has the Cockney humor, and it shines through in talking with him-unless you're talking about his music. And then he is very

serious. "It all started when I was 16", Buckle recalls. "My uncle gave me a banjo but I didn't like the sound it made so I tuned it up to a guitar pitch Then somebody sold me a Spanish guitar for \$5-you can imagine what it sounded like at that price-and that's when I took a serious interest in music," Henry is 26 years old and music has been his prime interest for the past 10 years. In that time he's been in many groups, playing lead guitar and he regards this experience as goo

training. "I regard my music as being the most im----portant thing in my life," Buckle states. "It started as a hobby but when I really get into it, I-found that I naturally took it serio UNION (Union Center)—BLUEBEARD. Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 1 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

mpts to do away with another of hi

nd in theaters such as the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Right now, his comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," is being staged at the Meadowbrook, playing to capacity audiences, and being fully appreciated by their bilarious response to three very funny acts—all with the direct purpose of

oking fun at people. (He will again be represented at the Meadowbrook at the theater-in-the-round's next production, "Promises, Promises.") In "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Simon production a middle acted europ of a fick creates a middle-aged owner of a fish restaurant, who, after 23 years of marriage, good wife, two fine children and a prosperor business, decides that his life will not be completely fulfilled unless he has at least one love affair...with requirements. It must be both love affair ...with requirements. It must be both emotionally AND physically satisfying...,an experience that he will remember for the rest of his ebbing years. So-in three acts, he attempts to have an

So-in three acts, he attempts to have an affair with three completely different women. His misadventures in tight little situations certainly elicit plenty of laughter from the audiences of Simon's making. ----Aiding the comedic-situations are Frank-Sutton, a comedy actor, whose talents were

limited for five strong years as Sergeant Carter on the Gomer Pyle television series, and who comes out a winner in this play (he has a marvelous face for comedy situations). Judith Jett, who provides the best of the three situations in the first act; Selma Diamond, comedy-writer-turned-comedienne, whose dry lines and insulting phrases, really turn the audiences on—and a young, pretty gal, Ginger Flick, who has a great deal of potential. She reminds one of Julie Harris in her very earlycareer in light comedy.

Simon may not be at his best in this play, but that's not really essential. We, his audiences, are still laughing away as we watch him poke fun at average human beings. Namely, US.



a Senate seat, in Warner Brothers' film, 'The Candidate,' in which Newark's Allon The picture continues. The picture continues for a second week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union and the Maplewood Maplewood. Theater,

Rialto books 'Clockwork'

"A Clockwork Orange," super-imaginative cinematic symphony about violence, with terror in a slightly futuristic but recognizable setting as a murderous thug is rehabilitated by a special-treatment, but finds that he is out of place in a violent

society. Director ...Stanley has used music, props, scenery and a style geared to make audiences feel and see the horror and violence and society's response to them. Malcolm McDowell heads the cast. The motion picture, released through Warner Brothers, was photographed

timora-screens movie spectacle

> film version of the best selling book concerning two of 20th century's better known losers, the last Russian czar and his the tast Russan ctar and his wife, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The picture, photographed In color, stars Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman and Laurence Olivier. Released through 20th Century-Fox, the impatence was dimeted by pectacle was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner. The Elmora will have two

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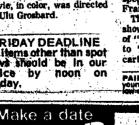




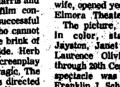
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western film. The Park Theater is highlighting "Who is Harry Kallerman?" is its second feature. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris and Jack Warden, the film con-cerns the life of a successful love song writer, who cannot love and lives on the brink of psychosis and suicide. Herb Gardner's original screenplay is both comic and tragic. The movie, in color, was directed by Ulu Grosbard.

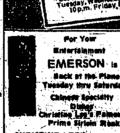


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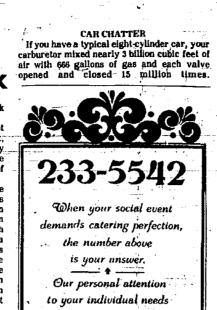




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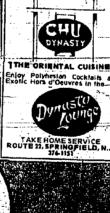




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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Showing of 'Attila' will launch season for Opera Theatre Opera Theatre of New Jersey will launch its 1972-73 season with a gala performance of Giuseppe Verdi's rarely-performed Attila on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., at Symphony Hall,

Newark. The early Verdi work, which became a battle cry of Ilalian patriotism during the Austrian rule of the 1840's, will star Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines as Attila and Leyla Gencer, Turkish-born diva of La Scala, in the part of Odabella, the heroic warrior maiden who helps prevent the invasion of Rome by the

Featured as Ezio will be the Metropolitan Opera barltone Cesare Bardelli. Franco Gratale will direct the production. Stage designer is Aedwyn Darrell. Artistic director Alfredo Silipigni will conduct the Opera Theatre Orchestra, which is composed of selected instrumentalists of the Metropolite Opera Orchestra and the New York Philhan

The gala performance will benefit Opera Theatre's-Young-Artists program. A-subscription to the pre-curtain opera party in the Grand Foyer of Symphony Hall includes din-ner, orchestra seats for the performance, and champagne artists reception.

Ticket orders to Attila, which has not been staged in a major opera house in this country for 68 years, have come from as far as California. Season subscriptions at a 20 percent savings over individual ticket purchases are available for Opera Theatre's Newark series, which includes Attila, Cavalleria Rusticana and II Tabarro starring Placido Domingo on Sunday, Jan. 21, Madame Butterfly, starring Dorothy Kirsten on Sunday, Feb. 25, and Otello, starring Piero Miranda-Ferraro on Tuesday May 1.

Subscriptions and individual tickets are available from Opera Theatre Office, Symphony Hall, 1018 Broad st., Newark 07102.

Swedish movies open on screen at Ormont

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is showing two X-rated films in color this week. They are "Love, Swedish Style," and "Maid in Sweden," starring Inga Alig. The Ormont has announced that the prices are \$1.50 at all-times.

Ibsen comedy to open Moliere's stage comedy, "The Miser," opens Union, For membership applications call Jerry Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Actor's Cafe Theater, Kessel, 687-6562; or Joseph Lerman, 686-2678. East_Oränge., and will play, Thursdays through Saturdays, to Nov. 18. "Hedda Gabler" is the current attraction.

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Israel bond chairmen, will be bonored during the program for their many years of service with fund raising activities. Admission to the program is free. Tickets can be obtained by calling 372-9890 or 373-6045. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Blood insurance offered by JWV

Jerry Kessel, commander of Newark Post 34, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, ounced this week that veterans signing up as new members, between October and December will receive free for one year a blood insurance policy provided through the Fraternal Health Service Program. The plan provides unlimited blood for transfusion with no donation or replacement

required, emergency ambulance service, out of hospital services and diagnostic medical laboratory services. In order to qualify for membership the veteran must be Jewish and honorably discharged from the service. Dues are \$12 per yea

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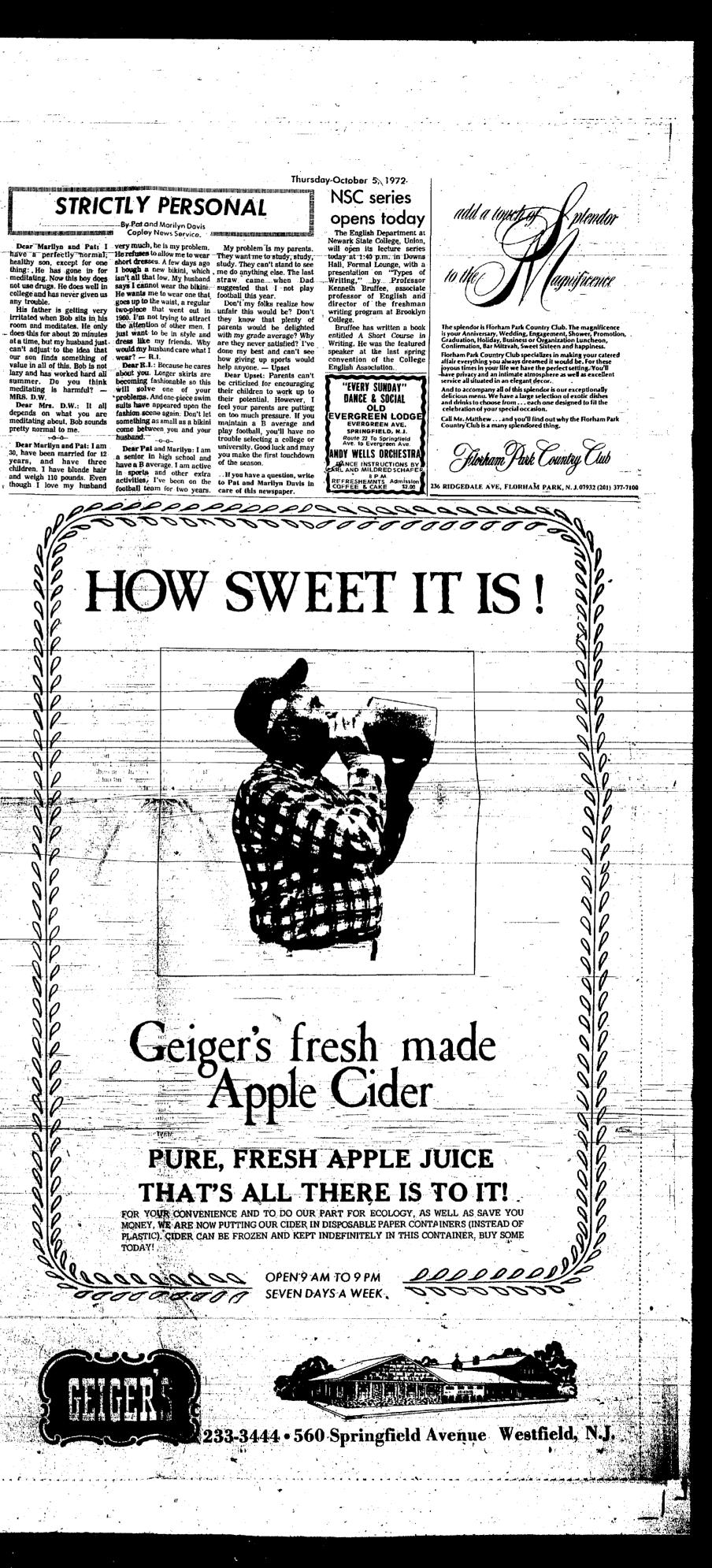
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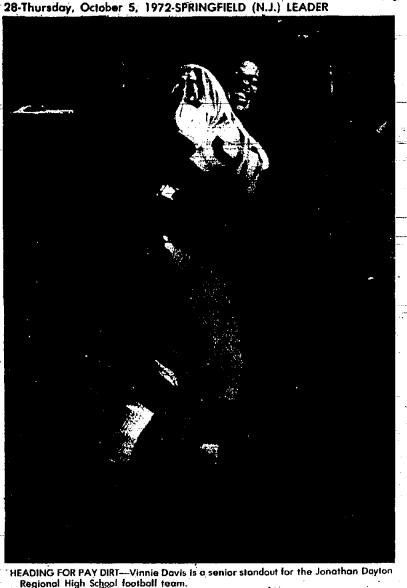




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f Ted Amo, head football coach, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, assisted

y volunteer staff members Phil Kurnos, Bill Weber, Bob Pashian, Bob

ningfeld, Harry Vargas, Jerry Rosenburg, Bob Weisman and Burry Zurkoff.

Following Gerst for the Bulldogs were Tom

Lovitt fifth place. Jim Weinberg sixth place.

and Tom Moore seventh place. Episcopo was back for the meet against Millburn but was off his usual form as he

nished in fourth place. Gerst again led th

inners keep pace

against feams from

Summit, Millburn

By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Football team was beaten by the Clark Crusaders at Meisel Field last Saturday, 20-7. The team is now 1-1. Next week the Bulldogs travel to Summit to face one of the top teams in he state. Game time is at 1:30.

In the second week of the season the Bulldogs ost a game the offsensive satatistics said the rould have won. Dayton gained 72 yards on the ound in 28 carries while Clark managed only 9 yards in 42 carries. Dayton gained 115 yards the air to 105 for Clark. Sixty-six of Clark's erial vardage came on a fourth-quarter touchwe pass from Bill Himpele to Mark Keitel. ever, the Bulldogs made too many Two of them led directly to Clark ouchdowns. Penalties also hurt the Bulldogs articularly when a long pass from Ne inderson to Bruce Heide was called back due to an illegal use of hands penalty.

irst score. Mark Mancovic ran it in from the

12-yard line and Norm Loenser added the extra point to put the Bulldogs behind 7-0 in the first quarter The second touchdown was set up in the second quarter when Clark blocked a kick. Ed Yurick scored to give Clark a 13-0 halftime

The Bulldogs managed their only score of the afternoon on a one-yard plunge by Gavin Widom. The play before, Widom had caught a 29-yard pass from Anderson. The con was added by Bob Day to put the Bulldog within a touchdown of the lead, 13-7. Himpel pass to Keitel in the fourth quarter made the score 20-7 and put the game out of reach. Widom had a great game against Clark. In addition to his touc down he caught 3 passes for 86 yeards to lead the Dayton receivers and also intercepted a Clark pass.

For the Bulldogs to beat Summit on Satur day, every player has to be sharp so that they The first mistake. a fumble, set up Clark's do not make the type of mistakes that cost the Buildogs the game against Clark.

EEPING CONTROL-Bruce Rosow is a key man

Booters seek better luck today against W.Orange

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Soccer couldn't have beaten. The Bulldogs have team lost two torgh, hard-fought games last week to Summit, 1-0, and to Millburn, 2-1. Today the feam travels to West Orange, and it host to Coldwell on Throndon. is host to Caldwell on Tuesday. The Bulldogs, despite their ort record; have been playing very good soccer. They have lost 2-1, 1-1 (forfelt), 1-0, and 2-1. This shows that ave never played an opponent whom they SPORTS CORNER





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present record could have been the other way most of the fourth period the feams playe great defensive soccer with beither scoring. With three minutes left in the game Summit with three initiates let in the game summit scored, ruining a great performance by Brian Specter, the Springfield goals. Against Milburn, the Bulldogs were again frustratedby a very login of the sin the not score until Targino Decrain of the Milburn lead in half but a fired-up Dayton squid did not hous group the sine of the burn squid did not have enough time to tie the game. Members of the Dayton team incluide Steve Members of the Dayton team include Stove Kubisch (sweeper); goalie Brian Specter; fullbacks Justin, Sneider, Roger, Frank and Gregory Parker; halfbacks Alan Spielholz, Tony Marcias and Emet Rueda, and the for-

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has met with approval by all segments of the thoroughbred industry, as well as the public. Its growing acceptance at Allanlic City Race Course meeting during August and Sep-tember was also a factor in the final decision reached by Garden. State Park President

Eugene Mori. "The racing public, newspapers and racing publications, as well as the horsemen them-

Bill Russell speaks at Union College

Bill Russell, pro basketball star, coach and TV commentator, will open Union College's 972-73 Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Sovernment Association, at the Cranford Campus tomorrow at 8 p.m., it was announced by Michael Johnson of Plainfield, president of he Council

the Council, Concerned about today's younger generation, Russell will provide some insight into the basketball winner's background and thinking about current tides in this country, said – Johnson. "This is the greatest college Johnson. "This is the greatest college generation in history because it has become nvolved in people," Russell has stated on

ccasion. The lecture will be delivered in the Campus Center Gymnasium at the Cranford Campus, -<u>Admission is free with a Union College iden</u>. ification card and \$2 without one. No r

vations can be made. Russell is a veteran of 12 years' performance with the Boston Celtics, leading his team to ten world championships. He was the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first black man to manage fulltime in a major

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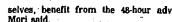
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"There is little difficulty having such a rule in Florida, or at a northern track during the summer months," he continued. "Our adoption That system, initiated by Racing Secretary Thomas E. Troiter at Hialeah earlier this year, eriment. and we will observe closely periment, and we will observe closely the continuing reactions of horsemen, the pre and the public."

> IN ADDITION to the 48-hour deadline for drawing entries, the head of Garden State Park also announced that the increasingly popular Trifecta will be conducted on the ninth race each day during the fall meet. This will be in addition to the Daily Double

and the Exactas run earlier in the racing day Complete details on the Trifecta, including wagering locations throughout the Garden State Park plant, will be announced in advance of opening day. The change in deadline for the drawing of entries is one which Garden State Park officials here here a chudies for a constraint and the state of the

have been studying for several months. Under the system operating in Florida earlier this year, Racing Secretary Tommy Trotter draws the entries for Wednesday races on Monday morning, for Thursday races or Tuesday morning, and so on for the full week This permits publication of the next day's field in each racing program, and also enables newspapers and racing publications to carry the next day's races, including probable odds,

Garden State Park's fall meeting will be concluded with the running of The Garden State, America's richest race for thorough-breds on Saturday, Nov. 18. Post time for the full 29 days will be 12:30 p.m.

At the moment, there are some 600 horses stabled at Garden State, some of which ship to Atlantic City for races. By the time Garden Trotter expects the stable area to be filled to capacity (approximately 1,250)

horses). The fall meet traditionally is highlighted by two-year-old classics, the \$75,000 added Gardenia for fillies and the \$125,000 added

While the Garden State is still far off, the championship between Shecky Greene and Lucien Laruin's once-beaten juvenile sen-sation, Secretariat, is being discussed. The mile and 1-16 Garden State annually is looked-upon as the race that decides the two-year-old champion, with eight winners of the previous 15 runnings having won the crown.

New York-Gity, Los Angeles, Chicago, Norfolk, Va., Nash-ville, Tenn., and the Houston The Fillies aren't really offensive By ANN RUDY

There's a new, all-woman football team in New York called the Fillies and one of their players, a shapely blonde by the name of Gail. Dearie, was recently referred to by a sportswriter as an Is that any way to talk? Poor Gail, she probably does -her best, but it's hard not to be

ffensive -- especially to aman -- when you're walking ember from my own days on the baseball

that it is very easy to be of-fensive, even to one's own team. That's why they put me in the outfield: I was so offensive in the infield. But the New York Fillies deserve all the. reverence reserved for the Joe Namaths and the Jim Plunketts becaus these girls are serious about football. Why should chauvinistic sportswriters give them labels like "of-fensive" and "defensive?" You'd be defensive too,

passes, but I think they can do it. Because women have that renacity, that sticking-power right quarterback.

year the black Knights won nine and lost two. This year Grambling will send its gridiron guerrillas to New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Houston, I Honolulu, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. And it must defend its 1971 Southwestern Athletic Conference title as well. Honolulu, Los Angeles and coaches the Tigers' baseball Oakland, Calif. And it must defend its 1971 Southwestern Athletic Conference title as well. Grambling coaches are proud of the 50 Tiger gridders who have made All-American teams and age as the one which has earned Grambling its "football factory" label. In the last year the college received 19 research and study grants, eight of them in-

teams and of ex-students like Willis Reed, who earned the Most Valuable Player award after leading the New York Knickerbockers to a pro-basketball title during the 1969-70 season. that will put a team on top every time. I know that's how it was with me in the final game of my high school championship baseball game. It was a high pop fly, right out over my section of outfield. I ran up on it, held my glove over my head and shut my eyes. Neat as

Grambling television network which stretches from New York to Honolulu. Coach Eddie Robinson is starting his 31st year with the tories, 75 Josses and 11 ties spanning three decades. Last year the Black Knights won nine and lost two. This year Grambling vill send its gridfron guerrillas to New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Houston, Honolulu, Los Angeles and conces the trigers' baseball which stretches from New York to Honolulu.

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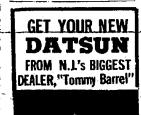
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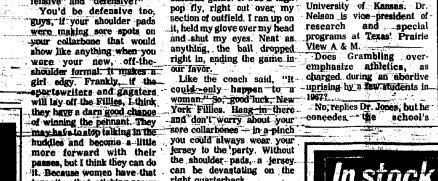
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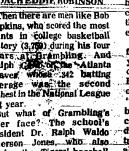


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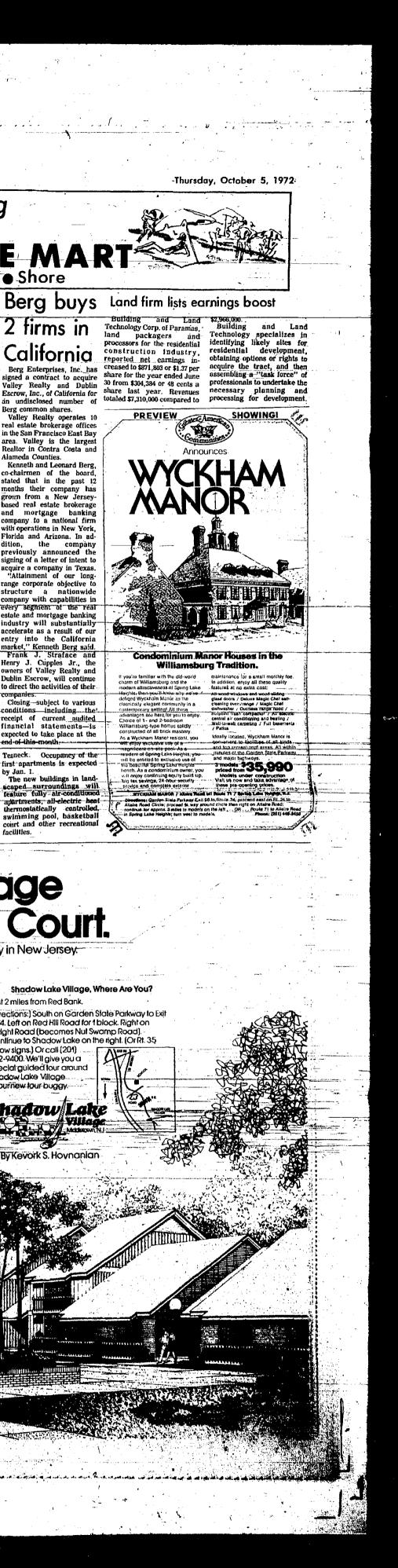
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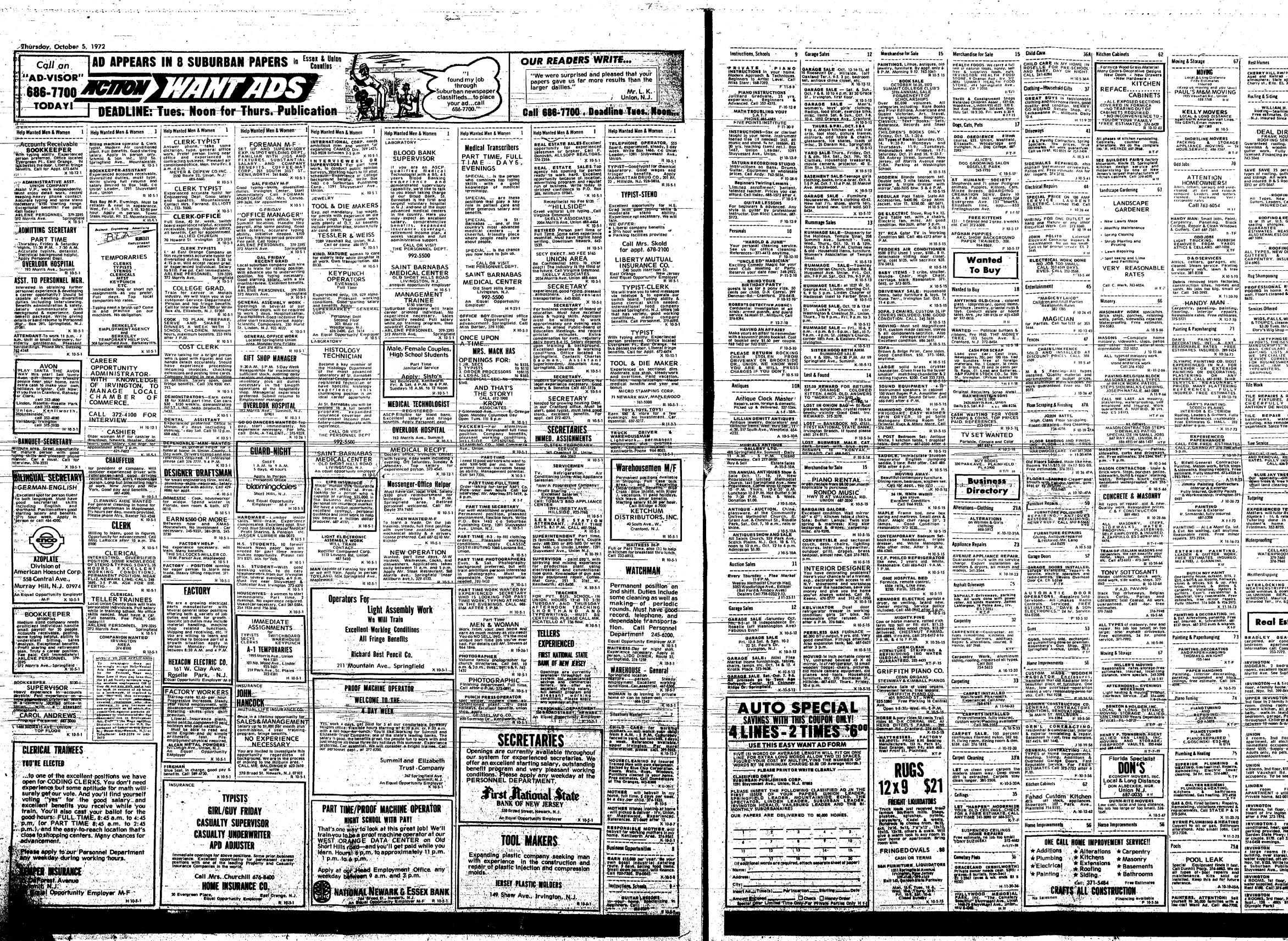
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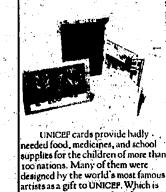


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MARCANTONIO-Anna of 74 Rector SI., Millburn. N.J., on Friday, Sept. 29, 1972. wile of the late. Frank R. Marcantonio, mother of Mrs. Jay Monroe and-Carmen F. Marcantonio. sister of John. Thomas. and Michael Marcantonio,also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Funeral Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. hterment SI. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Short Hills. MILLER. On Monday, Sept. 25, 1972, Fred A., of 103 Parkview Dr., Union, N.J., belaved husband of Mardge (Hannas), devoted faher of Mss. Lynne Cardace and Mrs.

of Mrs. Lynne Cardace and Mrs. Carole Patto. brother of Richard A. Miller. Mrs. Phillip E. Crecolius. Mrs. Ann Stinger and Mrs. Edward Bauer, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris: Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MEHL Hilda E Ince Rose) on Friday, Sept. 29, 1972, of Irvington, wife of the late Adolph C. Mehl, sister of Mrs. Helen E. Uirich. Funeral service was from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, irvington, on Monday, Oct, 2. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Ave., i Intern Park, للمحمد المحمد والمتعام المحمد المحارك NUNN- Minnie (noe Smith) on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1972, age 95 years, of Toms River, N.J., wife of the Hate Gus Nunn, devoted mother of Hate Gus Nunn, devoted mother of Hate and Elmer Nunn and Mrs. Dorothy Woerdick, also survived by five grandchildren and nine greal grandchildren. Funeral was froin HAEBERLE & BARTH COUGNIAL - HOMES, 1000 - Pine-

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Grant allows expansion of new State Police unit Colonel D. B. Kelly announced this week that complement. Under the terms of the federal

federal assistance in the form of a \$260,000 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has made it possible to expand the new State Police Tactical Patrol Unit operation to cover the entire state. The grant was processed through the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety headed by the governor's Representative, Ray J. Marini. governor's Repr A pilot Tactical Patrol Unit has been func tioning in Troop-C covering the central portion of New Jersey, on a \$134,000 federal grant since February. The decision to go into Troops A and B (south and north Jersey) follows encouraging early indicators of a reduction in fatal accident

experience in State Police patrol areas While the State as a whole continues to hove above the traffic fatality total for the com parative period of last year, fatal accidents have decreased by 20 percent in State Police patrol areas throughout the state and 17 per-cent of that decrease occurred in Troop-C. This amounts to a 56 percent area decrease in fatal accidents where the pilot program has been operating in central Jersey. Colonel Kelly said, "We are by no means

attributing full credit to the Tac Unit for this decrease. After all, there are 11 general duty State Police stations in Troop-C. But station duty is diversified men hangle police. assignments of all kinds in their areas which obviously interrupt traffic patrols. The out-standing feature of the Tac Unit is its ability to devote full attention to saturation enforcement patrol in identified high accident areas. We expect long range statistics to confirm our faith in this new program Meanwhile, the north and south Tactical

Patrol Units are scheduled to begin in October. Following is a description of the operation: Tactical Patrol Units have a single clearly defined mission. They are committed to the reduction of highway accidents through a planned program of selective enforcemen Each Unit is composed of two nine-man squads working under a platoon supervisor who is Troop Traffie-Officer Atraffic analyst completes the 20-man Unit

Troop operation for the duration of the projec grant period. The patrol cars are specially marked for high visibility. They are painted black and white with audio-visual emergency roof bars. These are dual red flashers with public address systems. The State Police triangle logo is positioned on broad diagonal blue and gold reflective stripes on each front door clearly distriguishing them as Táctical Unit patrols. Units are fitted with vascar, radar, breathalizer, emergency first aid and heavy rescue

contract, a Project Director at Division

Headquarters serves as liaison for the three-

Savings group names Alicks vice-president

Appointment of Bernard Alicks as executive vice-president of the Savings- Banks Association of New Jersey was announced this week by James W. Allen, association preside John S. Freeman continues as executive secretary. Presently executive director of the Morris

County Chamber of Commerce, Alicks will assume the newly-created position Nov. 13.

NYU prof will speak Oct. 14 at Rider event

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of an thropology at New York University, will speak at Rider College's fourth annual Founder's Day program at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 14 in the t Center Theatre, Trenton. The public invited.

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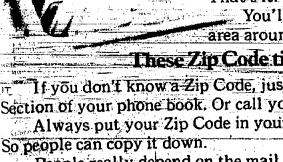
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Thursday, October 5, 1972 Seton moms plan meeting Fresh Sweet Corne The first meeting for the Prep production of "The King Tomatoes, Home-Style Pie: PEACHES Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Refreshments will be served LARGEST DISPLAY Hall Prep will be held Tuesday by mothers of the senior class PUMPKINS IN THE STATE at 8:15 p.m. with a con-chairman is Mrs. Rober Indian Corn, gourds. re-complete line of the finest home, style FRUIT PIES - fruits and FRIDAY DEADLINE pure honey and mable All items other than spo Wightman Farms news should be in our office by noon ROUTE 202 MORRISTOWN (5 miles south of Morristown 📻 🗐 🗌 H-H Today is Home Hunting Day Turn to Today's REAL ESTATE **MART For a wide Selection** Of New and Used but not Abused Homes in the City Suburbia 🖌 Shore 🏚 Lake 👁 Country. AMERICAN MADE WHEELS Service SPECIALS BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH BATTERIES VITH EXCHANGE INSTALLED UARANTEI FREE JA28 178 SHOCK ABSORBERS QUAL TO OR BETTER THAN ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS Deluxe Heavy I 40,000 Mile Guar 260 66 HEAVY DUTY FREEI MUFFLERS 4 AMP-12 VOLT **BATTERY CHARGER** BUY NOW 8 SAVE BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES 58 2 FT. RUBBER SULATED PAIR W PR THERMOSTATS - 22 FITS ALL CARS NOW PRESTONE ANTI RUST WATER **PUMP LUBRICANT 10 MINUTE RADIATOR FLUSH** RADIATOR SEALER **AND STOP** AUTO DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY Nel respectible for typestresses

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Thursday-October 5, 1972 Water' film to be shown

at Trailside "Water," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Traileide Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film, with spectacular photography, explores the practical and wiser use and reuse of water and covers

water chemistry, pollution and conservation. Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W., Mayer, Trailside director, will Trailside director, will present a program, "Red-Giants and White Dwarfs," the life story of the stars, at the Trailside Planetarium. This program will also be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. The Planetarium chamber seats only 35 persons, so tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-com irst-served basis for the

Sunday programs. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open daily each weekday, except Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. On Saturdays Sundays and holidays th Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m Trailside program activities are reported over a Park Commission special telephone, 352-3410, at any hour of the day.

AAI to see

moon shot Watching the Apollo XVII noon launch at Cape Kenedy, Fla., will be the high point of a four-day excursion in December by Amateur wironomers, mc., it wa announced this week by Leonard Schoen, chairman of he arrangements committee The group will stop over at Disney World on the way

Members of AAI, operate the Sperry vatory—on Union- Co Cranford campus, jointly with Union -College, - will depart from Newark Airport on Tuesday-morning, Dec. 5, for Cape Kennedy. That afternoon they will receive a lecture of the Apollo XVII launch and

guided tour of the Cape. The Apollo XVII launch scheduled for Wednesday Dec. 6. Should the launch b delayed, the second ' is scheduled for the next da

Memorial

at Temple Temple Israel of Plains and Fanwood will hold a multi-community service tomorrow to-protest world's indifference to murder and loss of life and to affirm all human life." The service will be held at aplm. at the synagogue, Martine avenue and Cliffwood street, Scotch Plains. Jews and Christians from Scotch Plains-Fanwood an rrounding communities an vited to the service-entitle "The Olympiad Tragedy-" Memorial"-which will b

part of the regular Frida light-Sabbath evening prayer Data group

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Data processing students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, are participating in the regular meetings and activities of the Garden State Chapter of the Association for System Management, according Miss Mary Kay Dono coordinator of data processin and an ASM member. "What makes this unique Miss Donovan said "is that, h the past, membership

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voters service committee of the ald League of Women Voters, under the n of co-chairmon Judy Markstein and Carole Szymanski, this week reported that it _21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School eted one of its major election year

Nonpartisan election information has been compiled on all municipal, county and congressional candidates running in the November general election in New Jersey. These "Know Your Candidates" sheets are being distributed this week to every registered water in Suringfield. In addition contess are being distributed the sheets are eld. In add

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The three candidates stated, "At present, Springfield's central alarm system which is tied into Police Headquarters is primarily used by industrial and commercial establishments. We believe that this important security device can and should be made available to those becausers who would like to take advantage

homeowners who would like to take advantage of its protection.

"The burglar alarm could be set up in the home and connected into the main control pinel in Police Headquarters. This gives the police immediate notification of unlawful entry.

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township clerk, this week proposed that if systems would be a positive response elected they would turther story the resulting of expanding the township's central burglar alarm system and make it available to

The Spri completed casting for their next production of "Funny Girl" scheduled for Jan. 13, 14, 20 and ding to Bernie Barr, director of the show In the lead role of Fanny Brice is Debbie

voter in Springfield. In addition, copies are being mailed to all Springfield residents.
Markatein and Mrs. Syringfield residents.
Mrs. Markatein and Mrs. Szymanski expressed the League's gratitude for the cooperation of local girl scouts and Gloria
Duffy, community association chairman, "who coordinated the man-sized task of delivering much of this material as part of the Girl Scout tivic program."
According to the league president, Beverly Carrer, all six candidates campaigning for local office this year have accepted the league's invitation to participate in the annual.
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

The Springfield Board of Educatio Will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School. The meeting will include a partion for members of the public to express their views.

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Housing ordinance sets construction standards By ABNER GOLD

The Township Committee Tuesday night introduced two major ordinances - one to set up a rent control board and another to amend the zoning law to permit construction of a senior citizen housing project.

Final hearings on both measures will take place at the Oct. 24 meeting. (Full texts of both are printed on Page 11.) Some 75 citizens attended Tuesday's meeting in Town Hall. The senior citizens housing measure was coupled with a resolution which authorizes the town to sell or lease the Leone tract to the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation. The township will receive a percentage of apartment rents in lieu of taxes. The land in question extends from S. Springfield avenue to Mountain

--0--0--THE ZONING amendment permits construction of senior citizen low and moderateincome housing in an S-60 zone (with 60-foot frontage for individual homes) or a multi residence zone. The minimum area would be 1,000 square

feet per dwelling unit, with a minimum lot size of four acres. There could be only efficiency and one-bedroom apartments, with two bedroom units only for management personnel There would be no dwelling units in th asements or in the space above the third floor. Each unit must have air conditioning or two exterior exposures for through or corner

ventilation. Sidewalks must be provided. There must be Sidewalks must be provided. There must be inc. off-street parking space for each two off-street parking space in be within to help or maingle-taroily residential area. The ordifance calls for "liberal" land-scaping and screening of the property with shrubbery, especially around utility and garbage disposal areas. Outdoor clothes drying areas are not permitted, but there must be coin-operated washers and dryers on each floor of each building. There must be elevators in all buildings more than one story high, and detailed fireproofing regulations are provided.

Turnout expected to top 600 tonight at Dayton program

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"Back-to-School Night" is expected to attract over 600 parents to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield tonight at the first high school Parent Teachers-Student Association meeting of the current school year. Principal Robert F. LaVanture announced that this program will enable parents to follow the normal daily schedule of classes taken by their sons and daughters during the school day. A bytef business meeting of the PTSA will open the evening's proceedings in Halsey Hall at-7:30; LaVanture, will give the parents in-7:30. LaVanture will give the parents in-structions about the back-to-school class

· Parents will report to homerooms from 8:05 to 8:15 to pick up their schedule cards and then proceed to visit all 10 classes scheduled for-their children? Period One will run from 8:19 to \$:29, followed by four minutes of travelingminuter,-from:8:33 to 8:49. The 10th and finalperiod is scheduled from 9:43 to 9:53. Refresh-

I period is scheduled from 9:43 to 9:53. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening's program. La Vanture also announced that parking in the school lot is at a premium because of general building construction. He suggested that parents take this factar into consideration when attending back-to-school night. The lo-minute class period will include an introduction by the teacher who will the list: number in class and curricula represented, general sims of the course, brief outline of the subject matter covered, texts and other materials used in various units of work, types of classroom activities, such as drill, discussion, group work and reports, types and discussion activities, such as drill, discussion, group work and reports, types and number of report card grades. If any time remains after the basic promotion of the teacher may ask for general gradients.

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