Computer on the Pike Aids in Toms River project

real estate parcels required for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's new extension will fall into electronic place for instant keyboard

Thursday, August 30, 1973-

and the third in the authority's Expressway Information Office in Toms River. By the time the computerized program is in operation soon, authority personnel will be able view on each of the three screens the status to review the status of each property along this

right-of-way acquisition will be underway when construction is scheduled to begin in the fall, 30 Of particular concern will be the relocation days after construction contracts are ad-vertised and awarded.) Data will be fed into the computer on five Governing the entire electronics process are

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parcels needed for the expressway. These certifications will enable the real reference. The information on every piece of property needed for the extension will be flashed on a scope lied to a computer in the Authority's Systems-Data Processing Department in the Paul L. Troast Administration Building in East Brunswick. Three such Univac scopes are being installed in the Turnpike system-one each in the Real Estate and Engineering Departments here Estate and Engin

of each real estate parcel acquired or to be acquired along the 35-mile alignment from Toms River to South Brunswick. (Much of the Authority to arrive at appraisals and property

livisions of right-of-way information: ap- the people who will handle the data and records raisals, property acquisition, property forming the basis of the computer input. Studio holds

registration The Gerbino Music Studio,

262 40th st., Irvington, is now accepting students for the fall. term. Arrangements can be made by contacting the school MWW WAY ALL BODY WORK at 373-1059, school officials COLLISION DISCOUNT PRICESI The studio, established in 1964, is directed by Mary Ann Gerbino, who majored in

RVICE! music from the National Conservatory of Buenos Aires Argentina, and the Con-servatory of Graz, Austria. She toured Austria giving concerts as a piano soloist and with an orchestra under the direction of Bruno Bandini and George Runschke and studied concert work with the Austrian planist Poldi Mildner. She also played in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru and Bolivia, After marrying Joseph Gerbino, she toured Mexico, Canada and Dresden, Germany. The studio coaches singers

and makes arrangements in music for professional singers as well as children. The studio also teaches organ, pianos accordion, guitar and voice, and holds recitals yearly. They also sponsor a yearly Christmas dinner and dance at the Club Diana in Union. — Being a member of the Music Education Council of

*1425 Music Education Council of New Jersey and the Music Educators Association, the studio presents students in rellow, Bik, vin, roof, \$2895 *1695 47 VW SEDAN Black, Sort hood & *1450 State Tense, radio, w.w. *1450 '*7 VW SEDAN Convertible, vellow w. *1750 '*160, with, viny! *1675 lane-competitions and

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CANNON CAUGHT A bronze cannon, two feet long, weighing 28 pounds and decorated with a crest, lion, riffin, two seahorses and a hoenix, has been netted by vo boys fishing off Southwold Suffolk, England. The nnon is believed to be a relic the Battle of Sole Bay



Case recommends U.S. boost grants for scholarships

Senator Clifford P. Case announced this week he will seek to increase federal grants and to encourage additional state scholarships for Senator Case, a member of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, said he had notified he chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on education that he intends to offer four amendments to an education oner four amendments to an education appropriations bill that will be considered by the subcommittee shortly after Congress returns from its recess in September. One of his amendments, the Senator said, would add \$284.5 million to the \$440.5 million approved by the House for the federal overnment's Basic Educational Opportunity

rants program. The Basic Educational Opportunity grants program was first authorized by the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1972. It is designed to provide grants of up to \$1,400 to designed to provide grants of up to \$1,400 to help needy students pay for their college costs. The amount of the grant varies, depending on the amount the student's family is able to contribute toward his education costs. The Administration's budget requested \$959 million for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants but failed to request any funds for other-students aid programs such as National Direct Student Long and Supplemental Educational

Student Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. These two programs are designed to help students who are better off financially than the recipients of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants but are still in Educational Opportunity Grants but are still in

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`Oh, my aching back'

Many causes for lumbago

Every year, between 250,000 and 500,000 workers in the United States alone hurt their backs on the job and take time off, costing their employers more than \$1 billion in sick pay and wages for their replacements. To these-on the job victims must be added the estimated 30 million other Americans who suffer from chronic backache, the condition known to busiciana as low-back syndrome. chronic backache, the condition known to physicians as low-back syndrome.

But whether called low-back syndrome or by its earlier name, lumbago, the condition has meant agony. It is brought on in various and often innocent ways. Sometimes, notes Dr. Lonnie B. Hanauer, of the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, it is caused by overweight, too stremious work had nearing werweight, too-strenuous work, bad posture,

noes that don't fit properly, or a sudden move while playing ball with the children. The syndrome can also result from stepping off a curb or out of a car in an awkward nner, bending over to retrieve a dropped pencil, turning over in bed, twisting to cut your of more than 50 causes. Among them is Arthritis Fo arthritis which, in its various forms, afflicts 17 field 07090, million Americans severely enough to require

medical care. The worst form of arthritis, by far, in rheumatoid arthritis, the crippling type which claims some five million victims. But there are other, less well-known but equally agonizing forms of arthritis with their ówn victims. High among them is burstits, which usually without new words. — CNS affects the shoulders but sometimes strikes home in the hips or elbows. The name itself means inflammation of the bursa-a small acc that contains slippery fluid. It acts, in effect, a tial friction points between a cushion at poten adjoining tissues in a joint.

An injury, pressure or continued strain can lead to irritation, which in turn triggers inflammation. With great pain and extreme tenderness resulting, the entire joint may become red and swollen.

The House earlier this year shifted \$518.5 million of the Administratin's request to the other student aid programs and approved only \$440.5 million for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Among all the woes that have plagued nankind, perhaps only the common cold Maris Stitumpell-disease, is a disease of the Instruction is offered in music theory, exceeds the aching back in the volume of sheer 'spine, attacking men ten times as often as keyboard instruments, volce, brass in-misery it has caused women and usually begins in young manhood. Struments, strings, woodwinds, photography, Pain in the lower back and legs is often an early slar, tabla, dance and classical indian dance. The faculty of the school is composed of artists women. Ankylosing spondylitis, also known a

women between 20 and 40. As in rheum

of muscles and internal organs. Rheumatic fever, which is considered a arthritic disease because it inflames joints, is

caused by a streptococcus infection and does its chief damage to the valves of the heart. For additonal information about the many pencil, turning over in bed, twisting to cut your joenails-or from an explosive sneeze: Altogether, backache can arise from any one to or call the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect st.,

> WALTZING MATILDA A recent opinion poll reports that 19 per cent per-cent like "Waltzing Matilda," with or without new words. - CNS







ham rd., Morristown.

Registration now open for arts school classes Registration has begun for fall classes at the Masterwork School of the Arts, Mornis County, Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mend-

who maintain professional careers in theirrespective field To register for classes or for further in-

formation, contact the school at 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T

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New police communications center

aimed at quickest possible service Thanks to a grant by the N-J. State Law completed in January. Goetzke, designer, and birder in January. Goetzke, designer, and only in the police department, the complete status director of the program, has been working on divelopment of the system since February building showing if they are open or closed; construction start on a new police com-munications center, expected to be the most modern in Union County. The project, which will involve complete renovation of the headquarters entry area, will cost a total of \$55,000 and is expected to be

case of emergency

376-7670 for Fire Department

Players will hold

dinner on Monday; announce auditions

The Springfield Community Players will hold their annual paid-up membership dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Evergreen Lodge response time. We often near from people Evergreen avenue, Springfield. Admittance for the buffet supper will be \$5, which is the dues for 1973-74 season. The membership fee for teenagers will be \$3. Anyone who does not wish full membership must pay \$3. All those attending must-bring their own eating idensils, dinner plate and construction of the supper we often in people thanking us for responding so quickly to calls," Goetzke said. "Some report that, even before they put the phone down after calling headquarters, a patral car afterted was already in close proximity to the caller. By utilizing this new system and new patrol deployments, we

Touch tone phones will replace the present in person registration will be held in each regional high school on Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Untersted persons may also register by mail Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Interested persons may also register by mail on or before Sept. 12 by sending the registration form appearing on the rear cover of the fall brochure to the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, Union County Regional High School District, Springfield, 07081. The Regional High Schools are located in Springfield, Clark, Berkeley Heights, and Kenilworth.

Additional information about the Regional

Adult-Community Continuing Education Program may be obtained by calling the Adult Education Office at 376-6300 Ext. 99.

Senior citizen group to hold its first meeting

vich. Coffee and cake will be served

The Fifth group of the Springfield Senior Citizens will meet for, the first time next Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 11 a.m. a interested in joining this Senior Citizens interested in joining this group are invited to attend and bring a sand-

1972. Included in the Included in the plans are_a new com-munications console, which will, by the press of a button, show the desk officer on duty the location and status of each patrol car, and the length of time it has been on a call. If a police officer seems to have been on a call too long, an

alarm system will be activated to check on the car. Patrolmen also will be equipped with modern two-way radios, keeping them in constant contact with headquarters. If police are assigned to a relatively minor incident, and a ajor one occurs nearby, they can be alerted

ACCORDING TO Goetzke, this is one of the major aims of the project-reducing police response time. "We often --- hope to make such rapid response

coffee cup: The program for the evening will feature segments from each of the shows done in the last five years, including "Gypsy," "Mame," "Fiddler On The Roof," "Funny Girl," etc. For information concerning the dinner, contact one of the co-chairment Cookie Pashsian (379-tContinued on page 8) to make such rapid responses happen-more often." Goetzke explained the use of a computer data bank, in connection with new patrol assign-ments, also will be a major part of the project. Springfield will be divided into 22 data processing areas. Reports on the average response time of patrols, and on crime trends-including the day of the Week and time of day

Sign-up planned For adult classes "Education For All" is the theme of the fail 1973 session of the Regional District's Adult Community Continuing Education Program which will begin during the week of Monday, Cet. 1, at all four regional high schools. A revised brochure containing course listings and descriptions, should be received by area residents in early September. In particities and a verage of four minutes, will be installation of a new phone system. "It's now remotely possible for a citizen to get a-busy signal at headquarters because all the lines are tied up," Goetzke noted. "To prevent this, we're going to put in an additional line." In our section of the sectio which, when inserted into the phone, activate "rapid dialing mechanism."

--0--0--SINCE THE COMMUNICATIONS system will be such a vital part of the police operation, plans include extensive security measuresaround the communications console. Visitors to headquarters will have free ac

cess to the "reception area" fronting this panel, but a system of electronic locks and doors will prevent entry to other parts of the station. "These remote controlled locks will be in operation 24-hours a day," "Goetzke noted, "ensuring that only people who should can get into the headquarters. Although the lock system will be installed

Club plans car wash

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will hold a fund-raising car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Schaible Oil Co. parking lot, Mountain avenue,

building showing if they are open or closed, locked or unlocked.

The bulk of the funds for the project-\$36,323—is federal money from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, distributed by SLEPA. State funds totaling

The new communications center will be de-(Continued on page B) Voter registration

year will be the use of mobile registration

throughout the lownship. Registration for all districts will be held daily, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Municipal Building on Mountain avenue, and on Sept. 6, 13, 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration for districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sarah-Bailey Center at the Church Mail-For districts 5, 7, and 8 registration will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Municipal Building. For districts 6 and 13 registration will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 2.10 9 p.m. at the Summit Hill Apartments in the swim pool office. Registration for districts 9, 10; 11 and 12 will be held on Monday. Sept. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Mountain avenue. In addition, there will be registration for -students_at_Jonathan_Dayton_Regional_High-School on Sept. 19, between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Students who will be 18 years old by Nov. 6 may register to vole in the upcoming election.

Health boards plan to act on stray pets

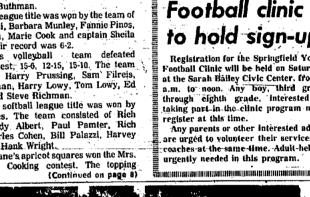
Complaints are being received from persons annoved by dogs and cats which are permitted to wander loose by their owners, according to the Boards of Health of Summit, New Permitten Permitten Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield, They announced that "suchowners are liable to prosecution under heath laws, under the chapter of nuisances and health hazards. Substantial fines may be imposed."

"A more definitive program to have stray animals picked up is now being designed. The wandering animal can be a carrier of serious diseases, infective not only to itself but to the human family at home. If a pet is allowed to wander in the neighborhood, the local Board of Health must then assume that its owner docs not wish the responsibility of maintaining its care and appropriate action, by law, will be

comes to a close. This is not the time or place and the disappointments of some failures; been some giants on the board and the staff to

Crest, 15-6, 12-15, 15-10. The team isted of Harry Prussing, Sam' Filrei

hes-at-the-same-time, -Adult-helpurgently needed in this program.





hours, more sites Township Clerk, Arthur H. Buchrer

announced extended hours and additional locations for voter registration for the coming election on Nov. 6. Buehrer said that new this

made easy: longer

2-Thursday, September 6, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 4 communities establish regional health program

office to provide preventive medicine and lanning in each municipality. This arrangement accomplishes three major goals-in-New-Jersey Public Health, a



Anderson to serve on destroyer escort USS THOMAS C. HART - Navy Seaman Gregg A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 35 Keeler st., Springfield, N.J. has been assigned to this newly-commissioned destroyer escort.

High School, Springfield, and a 1972 graduate of / dents are eligible to compete for one of 10 Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, he scholarships awards of \$1,000. The "Survey of ined the Navy in May 1972. The ship's home High Achievers" will take place-later in t port will be Norfolk, Va.

& Mrs. Otto Graessle of Springfield, Mr.

Graessle is a Micro-Biologist with Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. This sale was arranged by LOUISE CUNNINGHAM, -An-Associate of the-Georgia McMullen

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The Boards of Health of Springfield, the municipalities of Springfield, Berkeley Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Heights and New Providence under the state Summit have established a regional health health aid umbrella which provides state money for local health services to each of the participating cities. "Second, the municipalities, including Springfield, now comply with the state demand for a health officer to administer the programs. Third, with the Boards of Health relating their autonomy in each community, the health department may now other into interfactor department may now enter into up-to-date

planning and action on a regional basis with additional personnel, backed by the experience, training and laws now required in modern and significant environmental and disease control." The health officer for all four municipalities will be Dr. Henry Birne, who served for three years as health officer for the City of Trenton, where he established new programs in concepts designed for changing urban areas. He has also been employed by the State Depart-ment of New Jersey and the federal govern-ment. He was in Mexico for two years on a

Dr. Birne has advanced degrees from a.m. on Tuesday. Search, a study group guided-Brandeis University, the University of Paris-by the pastor, will meet Wednesdays at 8:30' and Columbia University. He has also written a p.m. novel and newspaper column.

Pepe is selected

for 'Who's Who' Joseph Ppe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepe of 43 Caldwell pl., Springfield, has been named to the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A senior at Dayton Regional High School, Pepe is active in varsity football, baseball and basketball and was selected as a delegate to Boys' State at Rider College, which was sponsored by the American Legion. Pepe earned conference, county and state recognition in basketball. Students from over 18,000 public, private

and parochial high schools throughout the ountry are recognized in the book. In addition academic year.

Y offers talk

"There's an Art to Choosing the Right-Frame"-will-be-the first of a new series of programs at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summit on Thur sday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Al Bross of the Art Studio will uss what to consider w choosing frames for paintings, needlework, photographs, orints, etc.

Interest Nights-the second and___fourth Thursday evenings-will be informalevenings exploring various topics through speakers, demonstrations and discussions. Coming topics will include Consumer Concerns on (Sept. 27) and the Returning Art of Patchwork and Quilting (Oct. 11). Interest Nights are open to members and non-members at a nominal fee. Call 272-1242

for reservations or further

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Church to resume Sunday worship on regular schedule

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist-Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will resume its regular schedule of worship ser-vices this Sunday. Morning worship conducted by Pastor James Dewart will be held at 9:30 a,m. in Trivett Chapel, on the second floor of the church annex, sanctuary level, and at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The German language worship service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary with the Rev. Fred Gruber

preaching. Pastor Dewart will entitle his sermon "Jesus: Our Hope and Joy," basing his message on the hymn attributed to Bernard of Clairvaux, "Jesus The Very Thought of Thee." The sermon text is Romans 5:1-11. Church school will not reopen until Sept. 16,

9:30 a.m. Three-year-olds are especially invited to the nursery class, the pastor said. There are classes for every age group through sehior high and college students. Mission banks filled during the summer should be brought to church school on Sept. 16. Methodist Men will meet on Monday at 8 p.m.

rogram operated under the auspices of the U. monthly meetings with a business meeting, sandwich lunch and worship beginning at 11

William Nusser:

drama director, 67 Funeral services for William Nusser of 194

Trebing pl., Union, were held Saturday at the McCracken Funeral Home in Union. Mr. Nusser, a member and drama-director for Bayerische Volkesbuehne, a Springfieldbased theater group, died Aug. 29 at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 67. Born in Germany, Mr. Nusser came to the United States in 1929. He lived in Irvingtonbefore moving to Union in 1945. He was a sheet metal worker for Heminger & Co., Newark, for eight years, retiring in 1972, and was a member

of Sheet Metal Workers Local 10, Newark. Mr. Nusser is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nusser, and two sisters in

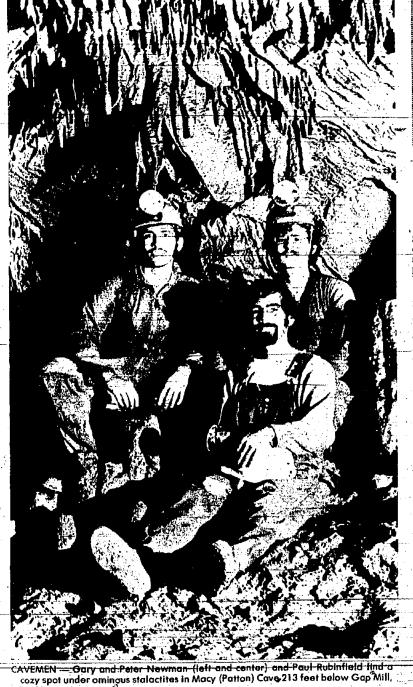
Course to be given in beginners' guitar

The Springfield Recreation Department is offering a course in beginners' guitar for all interested persons of any age. The basics of echnique will be taught. The program will: consist of 10 classes for a fee of \$10 and will be held on Thursday afternoons, 3:30 to 5 p.m. atthe Sarah Bailey Civic Center. 19 10

as McKendree Spring, Dave Van Ronk, and Paul Jeremiah.

the Old timer SUNDAY'S A SERMON In our modern, te

society it is often hard to A realize, but none the less it true God is our creator an "Before sitting down to provider. Too many of us ha will for your ship to come gollen loo far away from in, he sure you have sent one God-the One who made u in, he sure you have sent one out." and the One who loves us. V worry so much about th



Casting auditions start on Sunday

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things of this world-the stock market, the price of lettuce,

the children's teeth. In our comfortable homes

that seem so far from danger

and destruction we don't cal

on God as often as we should

Many of us have come to think

of the supermarket, as our source of food, our jobs as

sources of money for clothing and shelter. We put God in the

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Summit 273-8811

"There's no business like show business" and Director Andrew Wilk, musical director there's no show like "Annie Get Your Gun," Robert Diehl, and choreographer Ralf Harmer which will be the Overlook Musical Theatre's will hold open auditions in Overlook Hospital fifth annual production at the Summit High Wallace Auditorium this Sunday and next The instructor for the program will be Jeff School on Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. Sunday (Sept. 9 and 163 from 2 to 5, m. and 7 to ... Kampt, He has been playing guitar for 11 yeffed and his taught guitar. Besides teaching, he has been playing guitar for 11 yeffed and his taught guitar. Besides teaching, he has been playing guitar for 11 yeffed as McKendree Spring, Dave Van Ronk, and production a major fund-taising musical sorship of a major fund-taising musical production 20 years of the Overlook Follies needed for the many singing, dancing, and hd live years of the Overlook Musical Theatre. acting roles in this musical production.





on 'trames' SOLD BY GEORGIA MCMULLEN Home at 25 Richland Drive Springfield sold for Mr. & Mrs. Paul Callahan to Mr.

Dems' aarage sale slated this weekend A garage sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday by the Springfield Municipa morratic Committee at 369 Mounts

ave., Springfield. . The hours will be 9 a.m, to 5 p.m. or saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sur day. Anyone wishing to donate any Items (no clothing) is asked to drop them off at the Mountain avenue address Saturday

morning.

Mrs. Wilson calls for end to state's

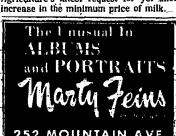
fixing of milk price Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in District 22, has called for an end to New Jersey's policy of fixing minimum etail prices on milk. This policy favors the processor rather than the consumer, says Mrs.

She cited surveys conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois showing that New Jersey's price fixing policy keeps prices here higher than the prices in non-cont olled states The surveys, she said, showed that the lowest store price in an average of 37 non-controlled markets was 26.44 cents a quart, while the lowest store price in an average of nine state controlled markets was 30.75 cents per quart The average store mark-up in non-c markets was 7.25 cents a quart while in state controlled markets the average mark-up was 10.67 cents a quart. Thus, state controls mean higher prices for the consumer. Most states have ended milk price controls,

she continued. Modern methods of production processing, and marketing make it possible to sell milk at a lower price without hurting the farmer, because his price is protected by federal minimums. Mrs. Wilson noted that two bills, A-2244 and S-

2130, which would end the state's power to set minimum retail milk prices have been in-troduced in the state legislature. However, these bills are presently bottled up in com mittees as the New Jersey Milk Industry lobby mounts its opposition to them. At the same time, the State Department of

Agriculture has petitioned the Cost of Living Council for permission to raise the minimum price of milk another two cents per gallon. If this request is granted, the minimum milk price will rise to \$1.12 per gallon up from 96 cents in Sept. 1972. Mrs. Wilson recommends the passage of either bill ending state controls nd she also strongly urges that the legislatu hold hearings on the Department of Agriculture's latest request for yet another



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Religious News

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friddy - 7:15 a.m., morning minyan ser

vice. 7 p.m., afternoon - evening service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) study with Rashi interpretation. 9:30-a.m., Sebbethmorning service; sermon: "Waging War and Peach Successfully." Kiddush after services, Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothspan. 7 p.m., Mincha service; advanced study session. "Ethics of the Fathers," Maariv service. Sunday — 8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast, 10 a.m., dungaree party, paint and repair session, cook-out for workers. 7 p.m., Mincha service; advanced study group;

ariv service. Monday through Thursday - 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30-6:30 p.m. religious school classes, 7 p.m., Mincha service; advanced study group: Maariv service. Tuesday — 8:30 p.m. congregation program meeting; Presentation of trophies to NCSY championship basketball team; light supper. Thursday — 7:30 p.m., religious school board

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UNITED SYNAGOGME OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday - 8:15 p.m. Sisterhood meetin Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men' wednesday — 8:30 p.m., adult education lecture meeting. 8:30 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club meeting.

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chairmen and Family Growth-Hour staff. Wednesday - 9;45 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m., Morning Circle. 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle.

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Confessions-Saturda, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45-p.m. No con--Sundays Holy days and Holy days.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD ASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION : SHEILA KILBOURNE Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Teacher training getr-for-all-Church-School-staff-membersled by Mrs. Kilbourne in the Parish Hous rium. 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary led by Pastor Bruce Evans. This will be an informal family service with parents and

pre-school children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel. An informal service. refreshment hour will follow on the side lawn of — Wednesday — 8 p.m., midweek prayer the church.

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Christian Service; sandwich lunch and worship. Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Search

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Richard Dugan, director. Friday --7:50 p.m.; Senior High Bible study. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preaching on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching on Excerpts from Exodus. Nurser care at both services.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionar Society meeting. 7:30 p.m., board of trustees. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

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Outdoor art show Saturday to benefit orphans in Vietnam

Professional and nonprofessional painters, sculptors, photographers and craftsmen from throughout the state will display their creations in Saturday at the annual Westfield Outdoor Art Show, on Mountain avenue, Westfield, near the First Presbyterian Church. The public is vited to stroll through the park, viewing all types of art and meeting the artists, most of whom-are offering their works for sale. The show, open from 10 a.m. to sundown, will be followed by a folk concert. Judging-of-the-exhibits will take place during the day with awards being offered in all categories. The show is being sponsored by the "Coffee House" of the United Presbyterian Church, Westfield, and by "Friends of Children of Vietnam." All proceeds of the show and concert will go to the orphans of Vietnam. Friends of Children of Vietnam is a non-partisan, non political group with headquarters in Fanwood. It was established to halt the death rate among infants and children in Vietnam by providing food, medication, clothing and donal Anyone interested in exhibiting at the show, making a donation or receiving more in-formation should write to FCVN art show, Box

265, Fanwood, 07023. Raindate for the show i Saturday, Sept. 15.

Guest minister at Gospel Chapel

The Rev. John Duchardt of Craryville, N.Y. will be the guest speaker at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel Sunday and Sept. 23. He will Gospel Chapel Sunday and Sept. 23, He will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Converted by the Rev. Percy Crawford, Mr. Duchardt was one of the early members of Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., and was first soloist with their musical group for several years, He served with the Servicemens' Center in New York Center and was the director of the Christian Businesmens' Committee from 1985-Christian Businessmens' Committee from 1945-1950. Following several years as a pastor in Maine, Mr. Duchardt was a field representative with the Pocket Testament League, working in both the Orient and in Africa with Mau Mau prisoners. Following his return to the United States, he

served several rural churches as part-time pastor. He anticipates returning to. Word of Life Fellowship in the fall.

U.S. charter given to Berkeley S & L

A federal charter has been granted to the. Berkeley Savings and Loan Association of New Jersey, it was announced by Moe Rubinfield, president of Berkeley.

Effective immediately, the institution will be known as Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Jersoy. With the change from a state charter to a federal charter, Berkeley has become the third largest federal savings and loan association in New Jersey. As of June 30, Berkeley's assets were \$125,556,019.

"The change to a federal charter will afford, Berkeley opportunities for wider expansion Af. offices throughout New Jersey," Rubinfield stated. Berkeley began operations in 1942. The main office, now at 521 Millburn ave., Millburn, will be replaced by a new, larger office now under

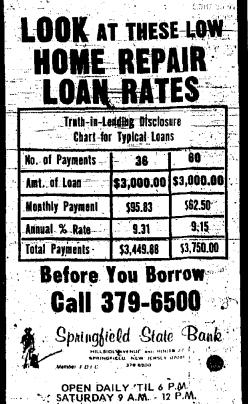
nstruction at 555 Millburn ave.: Millburn. Berkeley's branch offices are at 88 Lyons ave., Vewark, and 470 Ridgedale ave., East Hanover.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

Sunday - 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll and nursery. Monday – 8 p.m., Christian education Lan, Greenspoon get

- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Wednesday ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN -REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; moriling prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.



Foreign teachers 'learn' about U.S.

Team captains for the League include Mrs.

League unit meetings for the month of September will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18,

Westfield; Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8:15 p.m., at U

home of Mrs. George Melloan, Westfield, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Norman Gadol, Westfield, and Thursday,

Horowitz aids students

in orientation program

university services and campus life by holding

Sept. 10, 9:15 a.m., at the home of Mrs. P

oberg, Scotch Plains.

Education open forum that evening.



OLYNESIAN REVUE --- The Royal Hawallan Star Show, featuring Loki Onkai and the Polynesians (pictured here), will provide entertainment at the 17th annual dance of Mountainside PBA Local 126, to be held Oct. 13 at the Lotus Garden (formerly Wieland's Steak House), Rt. 22, Mountainside. Dancing to music by The Music Makers will start at 9 p.m., followed by the floor show at 10. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, may be reserved by calling police headquarters. Additional tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to the PBA Sick and Death Benefit Fund,

LWV kicks off \$ campaign with home training sessions

Westfield Area League of Women Voter members will begin their two-week-long fund --drive on Monday with training sessions at the --forums on legislative issues, voter registration home of finance chairman, Mrs. Joseph and absentee ballot assistance for convalescent home of finance chairman, Mrs. Joseph

nome of finance chairman, Mrs. Joseph and absence balot assistance for convarient in the annual membership dues cover all intra-league program study and administrative expenses, our nonpartisan community services would be impossible without the support of residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin, Mr. terbert Seidel, and Mr. David J. Mytelka. within our four town area," Mrs. Chalken said. Mrs. Chalken noted that "last fail we mailed" Brooke Gardiner and Mrs. J.D. Witmer 2nd of some 25,500 Know Your Candidate information The general membership meeting on the subject of school funding, scheduled by the Westfield Area League of Women Voters for Wednesday has been cancelled so that memsheets to all registered voters in Mountainside d, Scotch Plains, and Westfield." She

added that "our busy voter service chairman quit counting after the number of telephone inquiries about voter registration and absentee bers may attend the Westfield Board toting procedures topped 300." September will be held on Tuesnay, Sept. 10, 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Karle,

Horseshoe tossing set at Warinanco

The 47th annual Union County Horseshoe Pitching Tournament is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, on the Warinanco Park courts, Roselle and Elizabeth. Entries close on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at noon with J.J.

Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Box 275, This is said to be the oldest horseshoe nitching event in the United States in terms of consecutive years conducted. It is open to men living or employed in Union County, Com-

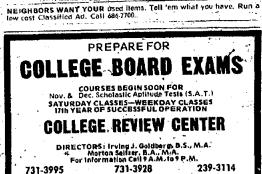
petition will be in four classes. Byrne campaign posts

Donald Lan of Springfield has been named to the steering committee of the Union County gubernatorial campaign committee for Democrat Brendan T. Byrne.

Group seeks new singers. The Chansonettes, of Westfield, a singing group comprised of Union County

Bus trip set

to Festival The Summit YWCA will Rehearsals are held at the sponsor a trip to the Garden Westfield Presbyterian Sponsor a trip to the Garden State Arts Center Sunday, Sept. 16, for the first Black Heritage Festival.



Church on Mountain avenue the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Further information may be Heritage Festival. -s This festival will offer -voices, Inc., presenting Muriel Lawrence, al 245-7818. Blackness," the Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley and the Newark Dance Theater, directed by Frank Ashley. Heritage Festival. - Club of Elizabeth. Any civic -organization may contact the president for future on Nov. 1 the Chansonettes - Club of Elizabeth. Any civic -organization may contact the president for future

women, are welcoming new_ members to participate in

their fall program.

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 A chartered bus will leave
 programs.

 the YW parking lot on Prospect Street at 2:30 p.m. husbands will attend a potluck supper at the home of Mr. p.m. A limited number of reservations is available at the YWCA (273-4242).
 Members and their. husbands will attend a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schork at 1120 Boulevard, Westfield, on Sunday, Sept. 16.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 6, 1973-3

Four-week stay ends with Mountainside party

A group of European teachers, visiting this country under the auspices of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program, ended with a farewell barbeque party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swersky of 1177 Foothill way, Mountainside. were given a tour of the Deerfield School, with principal Herbert Brown serving as their guide. Other activities in this area included an evening at Bowcraft Playland, Scotch Plains courtesy of owner Ted Miller, and a tour of the Jockey Hollow-Morristown area, with Man Lou Ellsworth of Westfield acting as guide. The teachers also were treated to an American style picnic at Jockey Hollow.

Other aspects of American life were viewe through trips to the Jersey Shore-including stops at Asbury Park and Long Beach Islandshopping centers, and Rutgers and Princeton The teachers, who stayed with area familie

during their visit, included: Marie-Francois Sename of France, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos, 360 Forest Hill way, Mountainside: Sarah Mogowan of Northern Ireland guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swersky: Hans Joachim Berbig of West Germany, who visited with Mr and Mrs. Fred Gollub of 261 Highwood rd. Mountainside; Hashim-Swage of England, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth of Westfield and Micheline Meillassoux of France, with Mr and Mrs. Bernard Cheifer of Colonia. "The American Host Program embodies th warmth-and-dedication-of-volu

who open their homes and their hearts to foreign visitors, so that they can do their part in veloping international understanding," program spokesman noted. "Participants in the program are able to see

our country and people from a different angle, he said, "by living with families, meeting relatives and friends, seeing us at work and play, sharing joys and troubles, discussing worldwide problems, politics, religion and the ducation of our children. "The program's object is simple-to enable

these teachers to gain a realistic and truthful understanding of our American life. Participating actively in this program gives Americans a chânce to correct misconceptions and comhat falsehoods. And it is done in a way hat becomes even more meaningful when the eacher returns to his own country and classroom. Equally important, as an Ame host, you discover through your guest, his country, people and traditions." One of the teachers, Marie-Francoise

Sename, commented, "We'll tell our friends and our school children about our experiences and we sincerely hope it will help just a little to ush away all those misundersta iver the centuries between our continent an the 'New World.' " The American Host Program is the only one of

its kind designed for elen ntary and secondary -school teachers. Though endorsed by membe of Congress and government agencies, it ob-tains no money from the government. Funded through the non-profit American Host Founiation, the project is made possible by co tributions from individuals, industry and the visiting teachers themselves, who pay a major nortion of their own trip costs. "The result is an independent program

unencumbered by politics, policy or control other than that of the participants," the pokesman said. Persons interested in joining the Newspokesman said. Jersey Chapter of the organization have been invited to call Phyllis or Marty De Vos at 232-

Two youths arrested

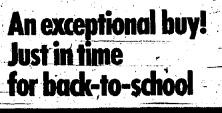
in rifle assault on teen

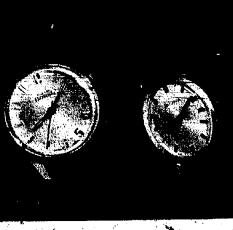
A Springfield youth and a Union youth were charged Saturday morning with assault and battery after hitting a third teenager with the butt of a rifle.

Police said they received a call from a 17 Springfield, is serving as an "Impact Orien-tation" sponsor for freshmen at George Michael Damato, 18, of 43 Baltusrot way, Washington University, Washington, D.C. Springfield. The injured youth said Damato h him with the butt end of a rifle. Horowitz, an upperclassman, will be helping a group of 12 new students learn about

Impact program was developed by the student body, through the school's Office of Student Activities. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO 🐴 ersey Department of Tran-for bids on construction of two sportation ce completion of the highway still is not expected before 1976 ..., A recent State Police report shows the crime index for Springfield rose only one and one-half percent from 1970 to 1971, a

one and one-nail percent from 1970 to 1970, a significant contrast to state and Union County indexes which rose 14 and 16 percent, respec-tively ... SHIRLEY PHILIPPI, FRAN SAN-TANGELO, PHYLLIS ARCIDIACONO, HELEN MCCOURT and PAT HARVEY are winners in the "Mrs. Baking" contest held recently at the Municipal Pool.

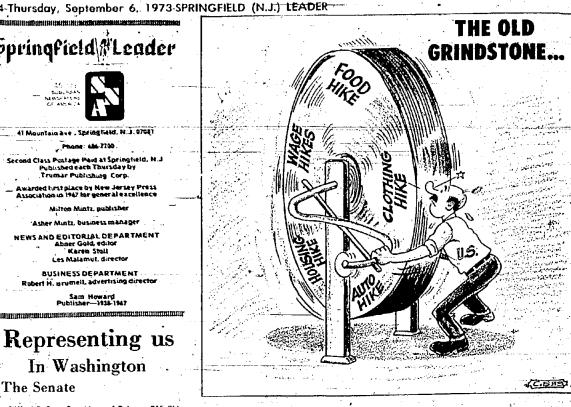
15 YEARS AGO Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation officially installs its new rabbi-ISRAEL DRESSNER, at a ceremony held in the Presbyterian Parish House ... PETER L. HUGHES 3rd is named community chairman for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation fund drive Citing the continuing growth o Springfield, Police Chief ALBERT A. SORGE sues an urgent call for four additiona temen, to bring the department's full -igh to 29 men ... JERRY, LEWIS stars in "Rock-A-Bye Baby" at a local theater.

TS YEARS AGO Supervising Principal WARREN W. HALSEY announces enrollment al Joriathan. Dayton Regional High School is 910, up 100 from the previous year ... The Sun cites a. report about insurance companies that send out "spotters" lo see if insured trucks stay within the 45-mile speed limit; also employed ate girl "hitch-hikers" who check to see if drivers violate rolicies which prohibit offering rides ... lolate policies which prohibit offering rides ...

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LETTERS

TENNIS COURT A friend and I recently went to play tennis at Laurel Park and were appalled at the condition of the court. It was full of cracks in which tall weeds were growing and holes which were not only a detriment to good playing, but a hazard o the players. The wastebasket at the entrance to the court was overturned and garbage strewn about. We felt as if we were in a slum area, rather than

our rather affluent, suburban town. "All the tennis courts and playgrounds in Springfield are very poorly maintained. At Henshaw Park there is often glass on the tennis court and broken bottles on the playground. I think it is a shame that Springfield does not maintain its recreation areas, as our neighand more popular, we could certainly use more

-RENT CEILINGS The Springfield Town Council at its regula Tuesday night meeting held Aug. 23, passed an amendment to the Rent Leveling Ordinance

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they and just about all of us at sometime or other are to appear. They should not exceed 350 in our lives experience the promote of Termination of the second statement of Termination of Termination of the second statement of Termination of termina are to appear. They should not exceed 350 in our lives experience the prospect of in-words in length and should be typed with sufficient income, or maybe even no income at double spacing between all lines (not all in all. capital letters, pleaset. All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld very important. When we have none; it sudat the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This especially true for working men of modest newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject means with families, maybe a morigage and car payments and the usual list of financial

elmininating the Consumer Index prices as a mide to landlords seeking rent increases. He's got to have enough money coming in to keep food on the table and to meet the most guide to landlords seeking rent increases. The amendment to the ordinance gives landlords the option of only raising 2.5 per cent boring towns do. With tennis becoming more and more popular, we could certainly use more This is probably the first municipality in the courts, but at the very least we should be able State to follow the prescribed rule during Phase to expect the courts and playgrounds already in 2 by the federal government. town to be well kept. This is the first of a series of amendments ENID STEIR that the Tenant Organization proposes to 66 Warwick circle present for consideration to the Town Com-

mittee members, and hopes to make this a model-ordinance-for-other municipalities to JACK RESNIK

Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

This week's Report from Washington takes one-year test period, during which form of testimony I submitted yesterday to House Subcommittee on Power and nittee on Power and ions, which is holding hearings on

Communications, which is holding hearings on legislation to relax for one year the ban on televising home games of the National Football "As the kickoff of the 1973 professional football season approaches, the attention of most fans in Union County will once again be found on the New York Giente and the New focused on the New York Giants and the New York Jets-the home teams that few of them will get to see in person. The armchair rooters will, however, be permitted to see the road games of these teams on their home television sets. Yet because of the unique benefits which the Federal government has showered upon professional football, the televising of Giants, and Jets' home games in the New York_ metropolitan area is forbidden. -"In 1961, the United States Congress granted.

the National Football League what amounts to an exemption from the anti-trust laws, This was an action that permitted the NFL to negotiate television contracts on behalf of all teams in the League. This sweeping exemption permits the blacking out of games in the city in which they are played. "However, the reason for this blackout no longer exists. The National Football-League has come a long way since its flirtations with

financial disaster 15 or 20 years ago. Attendance has doubled at regular season games since 1961. Last year, many games were sollouts, and the total number of ticket sales reached 95 percent of optimum seating capacity. "Despite its healthy balance sheets, the

National Football League continues to support "Legislation has been proposed to set up a

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Sept. 10-Hot Lunch: Julice, ravioli with grated cheese topping, string beans, colesiaw, fruit or cookies, bread-butter, milk. Colesiaw, truit or cookies, bread-builder, mink. Cold Platter: Julce, cold cuts, colesiaw, bread-mayonnaise or inustard, fruit or cookies, milk. Tuesday—Hot Lunch: Juice, hamburger on bum, lettuce and tomato, chocolate pudding or fruit, milk, Cold Platter: Juice, ham and wich, lettuce and tomato, chocolat

adding or fruit, milk. Wednesday-Hot Lunch: Julce, chicken a la Ring, rice, beets, bread-butter, whipped Jello or milk. Cold Platter: Juice. slice of turkey oll, beet salad, bread-mayonnaise, whipped

Jello or fruit, milk. ⁴ Thursday—Hot Lunch: Juice, baked bean, and weiner casserole, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, barnan or canned fruit, bread-butter, milk. Cold Platter: Juice, cottage heese and fruit salad; sour cream, banana, pread-butter, milk. Friday—Hot Lunch: Juice, pizza, carrots and

celery sticks, bread-butter, ice cream or fruit, milk. Cold Platter: Juice, American cheese ich, carrols and celery sticks, ice cream or fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in

emergency.

would be eliminated on home games that are sold out 48 hours before kickoff time.

untair to the ballpark caterers and other By JOHN SINOR Shore and hunger of the crowd. Secondly, says the the other night. The youngest chick made a NFL, the smaller crowds it predicts would card with crayons. It said: "Happy birthday, lessen crowd spirit." I cannot hur either of the control three the other night. no-shows. First, it would be economically

I said: "Brave girl." (mommy is also a coed,

I said: "Brave girl." (mommy is also a coeu, "I doubt that the NFL's second argument has you see.) much merit at all. Anyone who knows the die-hard Giant and Jet fans as I do will recognize." birthday from the bluebird of East Lansing, "I thich." Inside: "The bluebird of happiness is on that it takes a great deal to persuade them to "Mich." Inside: "The bluebird of happiness is on that it takes a great that it they can't vacation." remain at home. Furthermore, if they can't vacation." personally get to the stadium, they have hordes of friends who are only too happy to take the. for two to blue Hawaii. She said: "I feel a LOT better now."

ontest is to remain blacked out in the team's bill provide for inspectors who would attempt to purchase lickets at each stadium 48 hours in dvance of a game. With these two checks-the head of the team personally swearing that the

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U.S. Sen. Clifford Case

pointes: no was use reply of an over- chief among them is adoption of a inhalicial whelming percentage in a recent national poll: disclosure requirement for state, county and A cynical view of politicians and politics is , focal officials. not new in American life. And the Watergate hearings and the publicity attendant on efforts, as in New Jersey, to root out corruption in requirement at the federal level—for top-government have made that cynicism more — mathematical in the press.

Of course, we are shocked by wrongdoing. But what better corrective can here be than exposing the facts to public view? I believe there will be less and less toleration of corruption at all levels of government as the staggering cost; not just in taxes but in the breeding of further crime. As the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice in a report on integrity in government (to be published soon) puts it, as long as official corruption flourishes "the war against crime will be perceived by many as a war of the, powerful against the powerless; 'law and or-der' will be a hypocritical rallying cry and 'equal justice under law' will be an empty

The commission

you like to see your son go into mendations. I am particularly glad to note that "No" was the reply of an over- chief among them is adoption of a financial

ve made that cynicism more ranking officials in all three branche executive, legislative and judicial. The requirement is contained in a drastic revision of the statute governing campaign contributions and expenditures.

Offered as an amendment on the Senate floor, the provision requires all members of Congress and all candidates for Congress to report annually to the Federal Election Commission their income, including gifts valued at \$100 or more, their assets and liabilities, any transactions in real property, securities or commodities of a value of \$1,000 or securities or commodities of a value of \$1,000 or more. It would include the president and vice-president as well as candidates for those of-

This is almost precisely what I have been urging for many years. More than urging; it has been my practice, along with a number of

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

here's an old saying to the effect that you never miss the water until the well runs dry. The saying particularly applies to money,

tments and debts He just can't afford to be out of work long.

pressing bills. Workmen's Compensation was established to protect the working man against short periods of unemployment. It was designed to provide him with sufficient income to meet his most modiata needs when he is between jobs, and to give him a chance to seek and find a job that's in keeping with his training, experience

and ability---In times of prosperity, finding a job is easier than during recession periods and therefore times between jobs are shorter. Consequently the need for extensive unemployment be are less. But in times of reces for jobs is greater and the period between jobs

for jobs is greater and the period between jobs longer. The unemployed need more assistance. Under existing law, employees covered by workmen's compensation are eligible for-unemployment benefits for a period of up to 28 weeks. But there is a special provision in the Taw which permits extending benefits for an Additional 13 weeks. To take advantage of this provision, however, requires action by the Legislature. The benefits expired after the egislature adjourned earlier this summer. To provide benefits at the earliest possible moment, therefore, means the Legislature has

Leaders of the Legislature have agreed to of 4.8 percent. hold this special one-day session on Sept. 10 to The State becames eligible for the extended enact the emergency legislation that will benefits when more than 4.5 percent of those provide for an additional \$25 million in benefits. , who contribute to the unemployment fund are The decision was reached only after very. serious consideration, weighing on the one hand the urgent needs of the unemployed against the almost inevitable politicatposturing_that would take place in the Legislature in this, an election year, unless some restraints were set on just what matters ould be considered. -Fund. Legislative leaders agreed that the session

would be limited to vital concerns of an immediate nature. Unemployment in our State has been ap-proximately at the seven percent mark all year, which is well above the national average

THE STATE WE'RE IN By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A two-year session of the New Jersey high on all the lists I've seen. Legislature is drawing to a close, and with it the lives of all bills which have been introduced but remain short of declaive action. Some everybody the right to clean air and water. important environmental gains have been access to nature and freedom from exces made, such as the new Coastal Review Act noise, which takes effect in mid September. — Stringent architectural and construct Some have failed to surmount the opposition standards to require better insulation

Some have falled to surmount the opposition of foes, who feel status, guo is better, than

January, I find that some persons are January, 1 turns and preparing lists of environmentally-beneficial actions they hope to see taken in Trenton. Most

Birthday gifts can provide quick cure for sick mother

mommy for a minute." On the back of it was a figure sitting on - managed for public recreation along with resource use such as watershed preservation. something and a balloon with the words "I lov you" in it: I-said: "What is this?" She said: "It's a man sitting on a chair

saying, 'I love you.' " I said: "A man? WHAT man?" She said: "It's really you." I said: "That's better." (She's a pretty quick hinker for 7.)

I said: "Now you have to close your eyes, because I couldn't wrap your next present. Just stand there and I'll run down to the car and get A few minutes later I was wishing I had. In great cuts in air pol

tickets off their hands. tickets off their hands. She said: "I feel a LOT better now." For standing there in the living troom, in her the season ticket purchasers in the NFL last year were 'no-shows. Fully one-third of these cake. (He is the second best cook in the house, stayed home during the last two games of the year, when the weather was especially biting. Job as a Chel.] and their leams, were out of contention. I didn't know he was going to metro a

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 "Don't worry about 'if." said the boy cher.
 Docctor casts mutreder specific sp rejoicing among the great majority of fails who "Don't worry about it?" said the boy chet have few if any opportunities to see their "Then he went over to the plano and took a big gridiron heroes play at home. "And, since the NFL is approaching (this and put it on his cake. prospect with all of the enthusiasm of a 155-pound safety facing a charging Larry Brown in the open field, I believe it would be only ap-propriate that the legislation contain some policing and enforcement mechanisms. "Soe fiffedly, I would suffer the hill." "Soe fifedly is would be only ap-propriate that the legislation contain some propriate that the legislation contain some protocome in this family always sings that last line off key on purpose. Does your family the open field, I would subtor the hell the open field, I would subtor of a new book "The

BY ANN HULY The buy Lightshamsen, a New York Abrahamsen says. In his book he lists psychiatrist and author of a new book, "The "predominant characteristics" of the future "Murdering Mind," has a theory that children murderer. Among them are "inability to who are had spellers are prone to murder in withstand frustration and contempt for " When I first read this startling story in my morning newspaper I gripped the edge of the breakfast table and said to my husband, "Spell neighbor." He looked at me curiously, thought neighbor." He looked at me curiously, thought a moment, and then shot back, "b-o-re." , That satisfied me that he was OK, but I couldn't help remembering I had carried home spelling papers from grades two through seven to which nasty notes from the teacher had been stafied. Even though I couldn't spell, I was a while at reading

stapled. Even though a second and the says in his most schedary voice. And these notes ranged in intensity anywhere from, "Needs help at home" to "What's wrong with this kid?". You couldn't really blame the teachers. I You couldn't really blame the reachers. mean, any child who spelled aid "ayed" had to be either reincarnated from Chaucer's time or who might still have many theories left with a potential murderer. Of the two, I prefer to believe I was a bit of

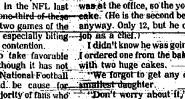
it's a smart aleck doktor trying to make me ou a potentual murderer just because my dio-tionary is falling apart from overuse. As a totary is taking apart from overlise. As a matter of fact, that guy inakes me so mad I could hit him over the head with a heavy object. Not so had as to kill him and make him right, but just hard enough to stan him and make him come to his census. And if that doesn't work. might grab him by his throat and squeeze his

and the second second

"Specifically, I would suggest that the bill I said: "Now, sit down and open the rest of require the owner of a team to certify par-sonally in an affidavit that games have not get you?" been sold out 48 hours before kickoff, if the home territory. Secondly, I would like to see the History's scrapbook

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Submitting News releases."



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London on September 7, 1940. On September 8, 1935, Senator Huey Long of

ssassinated in Geneva on September 10, 1898. George Washington's troops are badly defeated by the British at the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777. On September 12, 1609, Henry Hudson, entered the river now named after him. 'The first national election was authorized by

The London Blitz began as the Nazis homber

Congress, September 13, 1788.

effective approach to maintaining prope-standards of conduct-because this approach l esigned to prevent wrongdoing rather than Just punish it when it is uncovered. Any high-ranking official will stop and think before he engages in a particular enterprise or trans-action if he knows he is going to have to disclose his financial activities and interests. he files a false report, he will, of course, be subject to criminal penalties. The point is the deterrence is preferable to a solely punitiv approach and that is what we are after-⊷to sto before they happen the payoff, the kickback the improper use of campaign funds. We see all about us the effect of tightened enforcement of existing laws requiring lisclosure of campaign

I hope that when the Congress reconv the House of Representatives will accept the disclosure provision. Taken together with the lowered ceilings on contributions and expenditures (as well as the prohibition of con tributions from government contractors), th disclosure amendment can help to bring abo a cleansing of our political system-not just i

expenditures.

who contribute to the unemployment fund ar out of work. The adjusted figure in New Jerse is now about five percent

It is estimated that some 20,000 workers will be eligible for the program of extended benefits. The cost of the program is shared on a 50-50 basis by the Federal Government and by the State's Unemployment Compensation

This additional assistance will enable those temporarily out of work to maintain, at least to some degree, their standard of living while they are arranging for permanent

access to nature and freedom from excess

-A new system of rates for electricity and gas users, so that the small user doesn't have to subsidize the big one. In other words change the silding scale so that the big user pays more per kilowatt hour or cubic foot, and thus will be kilowatt hour or cubic foot, and thus will be careful to cut down on waste. —A rising scale of automobile taxation or license fees, based on weight and horsepower. Smaller cars spell less pollution and less energy consumption. Another automotive possibility: Measure pollution of existing car-and truck engines, and tax them accordingly. —Revive the "Skylands" concept publicized

-Revive the "Skylands" concept publicized a few years ago, in which various public -Encourage home and office building use of solar heating and energy production through tax breaks when conversions are made, or such facilities are incorporated in new structures, "-State action on the recycling front, through establishment of regional. recycling com-missions and recycling centers, backed up by

laws to require separation of such components as glass, paper and metals at the collection points. —More state input into mass trapsit conwon't be as necessary. This is seen as resul

the olde English - I don't care what Dr. authority. If there is anything that really burns me up Presbyterian Church will hold single family service Sunday single worship service will be held at 10

ervice. 🔍 The service will be an informal, family one-

with parents and children worshiping together, giving all church members an opportunity to share summer experiences with each other Child care for pre-school- children will b provided on the second floor of the Chape building adjoining the Sanctuary. An informa nent hour will follow on the side lawn o he church, provided by Mr. and Mrs. William

Sha'arey Shalom elects new officers

for 1973 programs

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has nnounced the election and installation of ofcers and trustees for its 1973-1974 program ear. Harold Braff, long active in community and religious affairs in north Jersey, will ontinue in the second year of his presid he temple's board of trustees.

Braff is a graduate of the University Wisconsin and Rutgers University Law School le has served on the executive committee he NAACP in Newark and also as the preside he NAACP in Newark and also as the president of the Joseph N. Braff Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Other new officers installed in recent scremonies at Sha'arey Shalom are: vice-mesidents, Lawrence Lerner, Dr. Mark Fine and David Belasco; treasurer, Howard Heberman; financial secretary, Donald Aarkstein; recording secretary, Marily

eldman, and corresponding secretary, Newly-elected three-year trustees are Alvin Schneider, Evelyn Panish and David Frisch-thn. Mildred Yellin was installed in a two-yearship and one-year trustees are Maxi arvard, Jack Usdin, Leonard Waldt and Ron

Maxine Shapiro is the newly installed resident of the Temple's Sisterhood, Chosen to erve with her are: vice-presidents, Myrn rjedman, Sari Hockstein, Janice Reisner and olly Weinzimer; financial secretary, Corrine Fiedman; recording secretary, Golda Drucker; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Statin, and treasurer, Ruth Rivkind. Trustees

re Tina Begleiter, Tama Bruder, Ellen n.Gordon, Gladys Schwartz and ilison Wellen. Brotherhood president Jack Zlatin an-' jounced-that Stanley Bruder will serve asxecutive vice-president with Richard Linhorn, program vice-president; Eugene Fraham, ways and means vice-president; Ira eventhal, membership vice-preisdent; White, corresponding secretary, and Otto

Franick, treasurer SPRINTY, the temple youth group, installed ra Brown, president; Debbi Armour xecutive vice president; Anoy Kaplan rogram vice-president; Lisa Blumenthal, ectedary, and Barry Greenberg, treasurer.

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A single worship service will be held at 10 wood. a.m. Sunday in the Sanctuary of the Springfield At 15 a.m. Sunday, a teacher training get. Presbyterian Church, Dr. Bruce W. Evans, together for all Church School staff members pastor of the local church, will conduct the will be held in the Pariah House auditorium under the leadership of Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne DCE, and Kenneth Hetzel, Church-Schoo

> The regular fall schedule of double worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will resume Sunday; Sept. 16. All Church School classes will also resume that day at 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House. Registration for new students will take place that day in the Church School office. The first fall activity for the entire-co

> gregation will take place Saturday, Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. when a covered dish supper will be held in the Parish House dining room.... The supper is being sponsored for the congregation by the Fireside Group of the church with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendrix in

charge of arrangements. Each family is asked to bring a salad, casserole or dessert to serve eight people. Following dinner, Hal Meyers of Union, a' magician, will perform. Meyers has performed extensively before civic and church groups in this area. Those families who are unable to arrive in time for dinner are invited to come for

the magic show which will start at ap proximately 7:30 p.m. Swimming course

for the handicapped resumes Sept. 10

The summer session of the swimming program for the handicapped, sponsored by the Summit Area. Chapter of the American Red Cross, ended on Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Summit Community Pool. Ten of the 14 enrolled atudents, proud of the 14 complishments, are looking forward 9 the fall session which begins Sept. 29 at the Summit est was 4; the old stroke victim, is in his 50's.

The program is coordinated for the Red Cross by Jean Thomas of Summit and Suzanne Kaufman of Springfield.

The students came from Chatham, Edison Parsippany and West Millingtor as well as Summit. The mother of one of he members who has been in the course for several years said. "It gives my daughter confidence and a feeling of satisfaction that she can do it on her own."

Any handicapped adult or child mav and might profit from the one-to-one in-truction and supervision provided by the vunteers, who are specially trained for this type of program. There is no charge for the course—only a pool-usage fee of \$10 for 10 swims, payable to the pool facility.-Financial as: intance and transportation are available or

For further information call Mrs. Thomas. (273-0647) or the Red Cross chapter (275-2076):



MUSHROOM AND HAM KEBABS Rinse, pat dry and halve 1/ pound medium'size Tresh-mushrooms or drain 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) whole <u>mushrooms;</u> set aside. Drain pincapple slices from 1 can (8¼ oz.) sliced pineapple, reserve 1/4 cup of the syrup. Cut each pineapple slice into thirds; set aside. To reserved syrup add 1/4 cup domestic soy sauce, 1

salad oil, espoon wine vinegar. teaspoons prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Place 11/2 pounds cooked ham, cut into 2-inch cubes, and reserved mushrooms in a large bowl. Add soy sauce mixture; toss well to coat, Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Alternately arrange mushrooms, han, pineapple and 1-inch pieces of green pepper (cut from one green pepper) on 6 skewers. Brush will soy sauce mixture. Place on a rack over hot charcoal or under a pre-basted hot broiler

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Union County, were in israel last week to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, help greet Soviet Immigrants on their arrival, visit an absorption center and attend nelp greet soviet immigrants on their artival, visit an absorption center, and attend a reception in the home of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, From left are Joseph Wilf of Hilliside, Signey Neidich of Springfield, Fred Sichel of Elizabeth, Bernard Heller of Westfield and Elton Kernets, executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation. Murray Pontirer of Hilliside joined the group in Israel.

Office machines reported stolen

A break and entry at a local office and a theft on Monday nights A break and entry at a local office and a theft from the construction site at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wers among the crimes reported by Springfield police last week. The first incident occurred Aug. 27 at the Spring Hill Realty Co., 80 Morris ave.; where thieves escaped with an answering machine, valued at \$800; a \$750 typewriter, and a calculator, worth \$350. Police said an office forced entry on the outside door. On Aug. 30, a foreman for the Lessner

On Aug. 30, a foreman for the Lessner On Aug. 30, a toreman tor me Lessner Electric Co. of Elizabeth, working on the high school building project, reported 10 light fix. ECBR conversion committee, explained that tures had been stolen from the site. The items i each student must be sponsored by a rabbi who are thought to have been taken sometime will hinself supplement the training and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day.

on Saturday afternoon of Judaism represented on the ECBR: thodox, Conservative and Reform.

Chapter, National Wood Carvers Association, The first meeting of the North Jersey Chapter, National Wood Carvers Association, Will be held Saturday in the Blue Room; St. Taught by Rabbi Sidney Bogner of Anthony's Church, 55 Franklin st., Helleville The National Wood Carvers Association is presented by Rabbi Jeshaia Schnitzer of comprised of amateur and professional wood association is presented by Rabbi Jeshaia Schnitzer of Temple Shomret Emunah, Montclair, on the carvers. The National membership is over 8,000. New Jersey members exceed 300. Wood Carvers not members of National Wood Car--Carvers not members of National Wood Car- Jewish family life and marriage, and the other vers Association are welcome at the meeting of with the psychodynamics of interpersonal may contact Jack Farrell, North Jersey relationship, human sexuality and love in representative, 153 Washington Rock rd., making marriage work. Watchung, for information: A & Arlin

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YOUR WEEK ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

Copley News Sen

SCORPIO

CAPRICORN

Oct. 23

Forecast Period: September 9 to September 16, 1973 The exchange of flirtations remarks, between you and a member of the opposite sex are likely. The point?. It's possible, during this cosmic cycle, to misread the meaning behind an overfar. 21 - Apr. 19

Most members of your sign are shifting goars Lpr. 20 - May 20 forbigger and better things, Remember, during this transitional period, you might be unhappy with things as they are! This cosmic cycle brings with it, the first sign

May 21. June 20. of a radical change in your job, task, career-or project. Remember, good fortune remetings comes by strange avenue. According to this week's cycle, most members of your algon have but aside or are not aware of an opportunity, nearby. Check your immudiate sur-roundings for documents that hold long term potentiality. MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22

You might overdo the urge to help someone out, of course. You will foster your own hidden motives. The point? Over generasily, of your part, won't pay off! July 23 - Aug. 22

There is nothing unique about being its odds with your mate or similar alliance. It would be Aug. 23 - Sept. 2 a good idea, however, to avoid rehashing pas quarrels. No. question about it, you should be in a fero alive mood, New thoughts and ideas are coming your way. Incidentally, a few of your thoughts might very well be in the shade

Ayold being planed down by someone who wants to tell you the story of their life. The point? Don't use someone else's troubles have to neglect your own. SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 During this week's cosmic cycle, discussions of

politics, religion or the opposite of should be avoided. Incidentally, try to revise a friendship that is beginning to taper off. Your chart shows a definite disregard for the elings of your routine associates. Bluntly, you are exerting unwarranted pressure on yoursel

Listen, Aquarius! Put wishful thinking where it AQUARIUS Jan. 20 Feb. 18 belongs and don't be led down any garden path by a fast talker who wants to give you the whole world. PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 It's a good time to review the past month's ac

ently, you might duplicate a blu der that occurred in the past. Otherwise, thi

Rabbis to conduct Judaism classes

plicants. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth

Wood carvers to meet structional in nature and serves all of the wings of Judaism represented on the ECBR: Or-

There is a spring series in February, as well as the one beginning now. Inquiries can be

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oncern, Mrs. Egon Stark; chairman of board of stewardship, Kenneth Hauck, and chairma of board of fellowship, Mrs. Thomas Kaline Mrs. Lester Luedecker is the Ladies Fellowship chairman and Scott Andrus fr Youth Fellowship chairman. -0-0-A NEW FAMILY education program will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 639 ountain ave. The Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor Holy Cross, noted that the new curriculum

Freudenberger, and Paul Erlekson, ca

of board of education, Melvin Nuechterle

be an adventure into religious education for all the family; from three years through adult. Features of the Family Growth Hour will be a teen forum, an open-ended series led by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luedecker; and an adult forum, contemporary issues facing adults, led by Pastor Yoss.

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County agency gives answers to drug-abuse questions creasing numbers of herion addicts among i drugs as a means of avoiding reality. Very

nswer to this nagging question. A series of frequently asked questions and eir answers has been furnished by the Union abuse?

6 Thursday, September 6, 1973 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Center for disabled children

will be opened next Monday

Freeholders in 1971.

The Union County Unit, New Jersey

association for Retarded Children, will open

he Harry W. Kohler Child Development

Center in Winfield Park, Monday, Sept. 10. New:

Jersey's first comprehensive child develop-ment center will serve handicapped children

who have a primary diagnosis of mental

The program is designed to facilitate the intellectual, emotional, physical, mental,

motor, social and language development of such children. In addition, attention will be

devoted to the needs of the parents and families

The center will be staffed by professionals

paraprofessionals and volunteers who have had

nany years of experience in working with

young handicapped children and their families.

The disciplines represented at the center will be those of child development, special education, early childhood education,

psychology, social work, pediatrics, nursing

arning disabilities, home training, speec

herapy and physical_therapy, Transportation

will be provided, as well as a hot lunch. The association will continue to operate

satellite programs for the mentally retarded in

furray Hill, and for disadvantaged, mildly

handicapped children in Elizabeth; Special

classes for the mildly handicapped are planned

Registrations are now being accepted for

September enrollment, Additional information

is available from Maureen Hallinan, preseboo

Alezian Brothers

gets accreditation

Alexian Brothers Hospital has been ac-

Joint Commission on Accreditation of

credited for another two-year period by the

Hospitals, it was announced this week by J

Certo said the accreditation certifies that at

institution, its governing body, its personnel and medical staff "have collaborated to seek

excellence, have accepted outside appraisal and have demonstrated conformance with

professionally developed and nationally ap-plied criteria."

Speech-hearing group

will hear pediodontist

The Union County Speech and Hearing Association will hold its first meeting of the

new season on Friday, Sept. 19, in Springfield.

The session will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmeier School, 700 S. Springfield

Philip Graye of Westfield, pediodontist,

also for Linden and Plainfield.

cordinator at 276-6792.

of young childfen.

etardation and are up to six years old.

suburbs and even into rural areas. Does this

mean we are losing the battle against drug County Department for the Prevention of Drug A. Unequivocally, yes. Today the misuse of Abuse and Narcotic Addiction. The agency was created by the Union County Board of spared. Herion addiction, for example, used to be primarily a ghetto problem. Now we find

drugs by the time he is of college age, and a Q. Is it fair to say that there are different one-in-five chance that he is a regular user. degrees of druggism? college students today are addicts.? last few years is an epidemic of that I Call drunk. It wouldn't make any difference "druggism" - the habitual use of psychoactive whether she got that way on beer or bourboo

'Odd jobs' program for youth continues in 8 communities

The odd-jobs program sponsored by the Union County Youth Employment Service is moving into its second year of operation after scoring a "moderate success" during its first year. Mrs. Roberta Chambers, Union represen

tative on the coalition, attributed the achievements of the first year to financial help from the business community and organi Among the contributors, she said, were Esso Among the contributors, she said, were Esso Research and Engineering Company, New Jersey Beil Telephone Company, Thomas & Betts Company, Distillers Limited, Super-markets General Corporation, Singer Com-pany, Red Devil Tool Company, National Tool and Manufacturing Company, Rolary Pen Company, Boyle-Midway, United Automobile Workers Region 9 and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

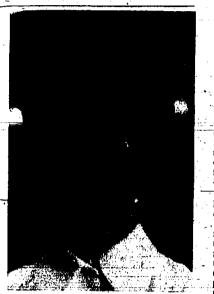
Garment Workers Union. Originally designed to provide summer employment for Elizabeth young people between the ages of 14 and 17, the program was expanded in the fall of 1972 to provide yearound casual work for youths of eight com-

'As we begin the second year, we hope more people will become acquainted with the odd bs program and help us provide jobs after school and weekends for the young people of Union County," Mrs. Chambers said. She listed the following telephone numbers for persons who have casual work available for

young people: For - Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Cranford, -Kenilworth, Roselle, Park, Hillaide, and Springfield, 352-8360; for Union, 687-4090; for westfield, 232-4759, and for Roselle, 241-6336.

picnic Monday, Sept. 10. starting at 9:30 a.m. in Tamaques Park, Westfield. On Thursday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m., the Westfield chapter will hold

between drugs. But there is no difference. If A. Not at all. What has hit our society in the your 14-year-old daughter came home reeling



MI88 FANNIE SKODA Secretaries plan

dinner Wednesday Miss Fannle Skoda of Elizabeth, newly in stalled president of the Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) will preside at the chapter's first fall dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Mrs. Albert. R. Mirante (Irma), past president of the Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford, the oldest literary club in New

Jersey, will present a book review of Virginia Wolf's "A Room of One's Own." **Old Guard plans picnic** The Westfield Old Guard will host the 20th The Westfield Old Guard will host the 20th Structure of the second term. She is secretary to Bernard P. Gropp and David B. Pearson, chief engineers at Weston Instruments, Newark, and has been with the company for more than 25 years. She is also a charter member of the Union County

mood-aitering drugs. Q. Don't some psychoactive drugs have a beneficial effect? When psychoactive drugs well-being. were first introduced about 20 years ago, they

were hailed as a major breakthrough in the treatment of emotional ills. Has this changed? A. The emergence of mood-altering drugs other sources? had a dramatic effect on mental hospitals. A. It's the rare child who hasn't spent i

handling a wide range of human problems. purchases was launched by the nervous grandmother, the harried housewife, the epidemic of druggism, any more than we can anxious businessman, the tense bride-to-be, the single out doctors or the pharmaccutical chubby teenager, the sleepy truckdriver and industry. They all must share the blame for a chubby teenager, the sleepy truckdriver and the cramming student, hat started as a climate which says: Drugs are necessary chemical breakthrough in the management of drugs are good, drugs are here to be used when institutionalized psychotics turned into a you want to change things. of this search is the widespread druggism we

Q: With our scientific and technological now-how, why haven't we been able to control drug abuse?

A. Because drugs are laced into the whole rustrating tangle of the social stresses of our lime. While we deplore the illegal use of marijuana by teenagers, we permit our elders to blot out reality with alcohol. While we try to educate our youngsters about the perils of pill popping, we send them home to parents who regularly use amphetamines, tranquilizers and sleeping pills. While we depict heroin users as deprayed and criminally dangerous, we portray alcoholics on stage, screen and television as amusing, even benevolent characters, though alcoholics are responsible for more violence and social ills in this country than all the drug users put together -0-0-

Q. Who is responsible for the present climate of druggism? ...A. Doctors must take part of the blame. Unwittingly, they have become the biggest purveyors of drugs in the nation today. In 1970, Icensed physicians wrote 202 million prescriptions for mood-altering drugs. Just one year later, the figures went to 225 million - enough to keep every man, woman and child in this r "up" "down" or "out of it" for a solid month.

-0-0--Q. But aren't these prescribed drugs being used for a specific medical problem? -----A-Often they are not. Two out of every three people who visit a doctor today have no real disease; the anxiety or tiredness they complain

tamaques Park, wescheid. On Thursday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m., the Westfield chapter will hold its first weekly meeting of the new season. The program will be a travelogue and discussion fir Hawaii. Mount Carmel Guild to hold religious classes for the deaf

The Mount Carmel Guild Apostolate for the -- assistant coordinator, Bergen County Special Deaf will open a new program of religious Service School District; Mrs. Janet Head, instruction for school-age deaf-children living supervisor of speech, Lexington School for the in Union County on Oct. 20. Classes in religious Deaf, New York, Sister E. Roberta O'Hea, S.C. instruction for these youngsters will be held at assistant supervisor of religious education for Holy Rosary School, Elizabeth, each Saturday Hudson & Bergen Counties; Sister Joan between 10 and 11 a.m. Parents of deat children Walters, S.C., of the Mount Carmel Guild staff, may register their youngsters by bringing whole supervisor of Alter-School Programs for them to the school at 528 Elizabeth ave. on Oct. the Deaf, Archdiocese of Newark; Msgr. John 20 at 10 a.m.

win concluding Sanday, Oct. 14. Some of Education for the Deaf Child, Sacred Heart 8:30 p.m., concluding Sanday, Oct. 14. Some of Education for the Deaf Child, Sacred Heart the subjects to be discussed will include School, Bloomfield. "Nature and Needs of the Deaf Child," Anyone interested in participating in this "Language Development for the Deaf Child," program may call Sister Joan Walters at the "Fundamentals of Teaching Religion to the Mount Carmel Guild, 624-2405, for information. Deaf Child," "Techniques of Teaching Religion to the Deaf Child," and "The Professional All Perms after the cost source thead he is any Webmet after the source source the law of the source of the source

20 at 10 a.m. A training program for volunteer religious instructors of deaf children begins on Sept. 9 at the Guild's Multi-Service Center, in Newark. It will continue each Sunday between 7:30 and Control to the Sunday between 7:30 and Con



after a long hot summer of continually spiralling temperatures and equally rising similar things they could use.

residents of Union County.

profit thus realized can help each other. was when it was first opened," said Mrs. ichard Carroll, store chairman.

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high quality goods at low cost with a potpourri ... longer in use and replace them with other of wares running the gamut from clothing and jewelry to small modern and antique household She continued, "With the conomy the way it items and brie-a-brac as well as assorted toys — all designed to brighten the daily living of make it if it weren't for The Jumble Store, And, esidents of Union County. Every day is bargain day at the Jumble Store who not only advise us on our operation but which is owned by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford and is operated jointly with the Cranford Welfare Association and 'other service organizations in the Cranford area. It is a child of the depression now grown to Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford. lthood. But, as in every man and woman ---- The Jumble Store is divided into two sed there still lingers the boy and girl so with The Upstairs is located the Consignment Shop

Mrs. Carroll supervises the entire operation. She is assisted in the Thrift Shop by Mrs. George Holden, assistant chairman; Mrs. Michael Taranto, treasurer; Mrs. John Newmarker and Mrs. Maurice Williams, staffing co-chairmen, and Mrs. Henry Woz-niak, motor corps chairman. Also on the staff are Mrs. Outo Sickert, Cranford Welfare Association laison; Mrs. Edmutd Paulkner, house chairman. Mrs. Edmund Paulkner, house chairman; Mrs. William French and Mrs. Henry B. Koehler,

store manager. consecutive year will take charge of the Con-signment Shop with Mrs. Walter Cooper as The store will be open from Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. except fo

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VOLUNTEER --- Leonara Adams, volunteer with the Union County Unit, N.J. Association (for Retarded Children, work's with pre-schooler.

Queen to be picked at Senior Pageant

A Senior Citizen Queen will be selected when the first New Jersey State Senior Citizen Pageant is held Sept. 16 in Asbury Park. Sponsors of the event believe it will be the first in the nation. They plan it as the initial event in a subsequent national contest for older citizens similar to the Miss America Pageant.

will discuss "Recognition of Normal vs. Abnormal Occlusion in the Developing Child." Among those to compete for the title are Mrs. Alice Smith, Tillotson rd., Fanwood.

The sales shelves will be bulging with a population wasn't so great there was The bonanza of back-to-school bargains when The Woman's Exchange in many areas where Jumble Store of Cranford reopens Tuesday housewives could swap clothing and other -

family items that were no longer being used for "The Jumble Store, you might say, is the

The little red house in the middle of the block at 10 South Avenue East will begin its fourth decade of non-profit operation as an oasis of tribute clothing and other household things no

Jumble Store. It was established and still where Union County residents may place on remains today essentially a marketplace sale new or slightly used clothing as well as where members of the community through small household items with 60 percent of the goods and services and any small monetary sales price reverting to the owner and the remainder to the shop. Downstairs is the Thrift "With the high costs of food and everything - Shop where a steady stream of similar itemselse today, the store is just as needed now as it -- donated by the community fills the sales area. Mrs. Carroll supervises the entire operation

> ublicity co-chairmen, and Mrs. William Rose; Mrs. Charles F. Hansel Jr. for the third

the noon lunch hour. Thursday evenings business will be conducted from 7 o-clock until 9

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had a drämatic effect on mental hospitals. Doors were unlocked, window bars were removed, patients were allowed to leave some, institutions for the first time in decades. But psychotic patients were not being cured by these drugs; they were only being managed to the point that they were more amenable to treatment and able to function in society without begin a threat to themselves or others. Q. While psychiatrists recognized this fact, the general public — and many physicians — seized on the new chemicals as a means of and the rare child who hasn't spent a considrable portion of his formative years in front of a television tube listening to an endless parade of commercial messages that equate the good and bright life with <u>common drug use</u>. Want to feel young? Take a laxative. Can't sleep? Take a sleeping tablet. Upset? Swallow a few analgesits and you'll be able to tolerate anything. Hour after hour, the point is driven home; you don't have to grapple with human problems, because somewhere on the shelves of, your neighborhood drugstore is miracle chemical just for you

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the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia Graduate School. He is the author of

""the Language of Judaism" and other books on

Dewish concepts. In addition to writing and

lecturing, Rabbi Glustrom is involved in many

civic activities. W Other features of the adult education program at Temple Beth Ahm include regular

Bible, a film series, home study groups, and

*participation in the Inter-Congregational Adult School of Jewish Studies. Courses are to be taught by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Cantor *Farid. Dardashti and Benjamin Margolis, "director of education, all of Temple Beth Ahm."

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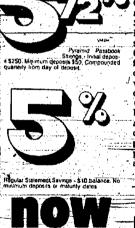
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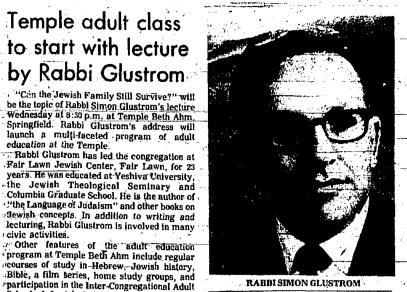
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For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem hope you can help me with. To start with I am 15 years old and I have a triend that I love ver dearly, J just love him for the great person he is. He's really a great boy. My sister used to go out with him: But now he's married. He used to think the world of my sister and me, too. We found out he was seeing another girl and it broke our hearts-mine and my sister's-----We just saw him two weeks ago an it was so good to see him. I almost cried right there. We found out he had to marry this girl and that the baby wasn't even his-she blamed it on him, so he married her out of pity. Do you think he still loves and cares about us? OUR REPLY: The very best advice we car

give you is to stay out of other people's business—especially this boy's. You say you and your sister "found out" all the details, but from what source? Whoever told you they details should keep his or her mouth closed malicious gossip is wrong and dangerous. You know the old "telephone" game, where someone repeats a phrase to another in secret, and they in turn pass it on to other people, and when it finally gets back to you, the true meaning of the phrase is lost. Gossip works this way. Make sure this story stops with you and your sister. If you care anything about this boy

you'll stop the gossip and stay out of hi

Exhibit opens Sunday at Summit Art Center

The Summit Art Center has opened registration for its fall semester, which will start pl. 17. that have been recently added in conjunction with this to the Art Center's class registration, the Art curriculum. There are Center is mounting the children's classes to pique Instructors Show—its first every interest. Painting, gallery exhibit of the season- sculpting, making woven a collection of work by some of wallhangings, drawing and the fall staff of teachers. Bob exploring the media are Reld, the Art Center's scheduled afternoons and on

Action of the straight of the created by the instructors, early. some of whom plan to attend _____No registration is needed, - some of whom pian to attend <u>No registration is needed</u> the opening. The show wilf be of help to those contemplating registration, as it indicates the by the 39 faculty members. These artists exhibit in galleries throughout the country and some of their work will be for alle.

work will be for sale. teacher biographies and the The show will open Sunday, schedule of concerts, exhibits 3-5 p.m. Free to the public, the and special events, write or show will be on view in the call the Summit Art Center at new mezzanine gallery daily its new home, 68 Elm st., 2-4, and on Sundays 3-5, Summit, 273-9121, or Virginia throuch Sent 23 Fleck-Collins, Class Co-ordi-

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Free meal plan available to low-income children

The Springfield School District this week announced a free meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served at the Florence M. Gaudineer School under the National School Lunch Program. The meals are served at the Gaudineer School as part of its regular lunch program for grades six meals are served at the Gaudineer School as part of its regular lunch program for grades six to eight. Inter may do so by ming in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the prin-The following yearly income scale is used to cipal's office. The information provided on the

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 income; two, \$3,600; three, \$4,460; four, \$5,310; Applications-may-be submitted any time five, \$6,100; six, \$8,600; seven, \$7,600; eight, during the school year.
 \$8,310; nine, \$8,960; 10, \$9,600; 11, \$10,240; 12, In certain cases foster children are also \$10,880; each additional family member, \$640. This scale is based on gross income before children living with them and wishes to apply deductions.

Children from families whose income is at or -- the school. below those shown are eligible for free meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to

determine which children are eligible to receive free lunches: one in family, \$2,740 only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

for such meals for them, they should contact.

Applications will be reviewed and eligibility will be determined. If an application is denied an appeal can be made to Audrey S. Ruban secretary of the Board of Education, Raymond Chisholm Building, Shunpike road, Springfield.

Andrea L. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, has been named to the Coat of Arms honor society at New York University fo

scholastic achievement, A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Stein is a senior at Washington Square College, where she majoring in psychology and sociology. NEICHBORS WAN'S COSP used items, Tellt fem What you's have, Run a low-cos

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Thursday September 6 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE

for a second term at religious school

d Bernice Edelcreek has been appointed to a second term as chairman of the Young Israel of Springfield religious school, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the congregation. Registration for the school is continuing at the synagogue building, 339 Mountain ave. (corner Shunpike road), Springfield. Registrations will be accepted for all five grades in the elementary division and for the Sunday morning preparation class. According to Mrs. Edelcreek, great progress was made by the school's students during the

first year of its existence. Three of its student were presented with the Chayil award sponsored by the Jewish Education Association of letropolitan New Jersey. Gayle Edelcreek, Clara Harelik and Danny Strulowitz were the recipients of the bronze award. Each class of the school will meet twice weekly with no sessions scheduled for weekends. Mrs. Edelereek said small_classes will allow individual attention to all students. A preparation class for children 7 years old r in the second year of public school will meet

once a week, on Sunday mornings. erving with Mrs. Edeloreek on the religiou school committee are Mel Harelik, Margot Schlesinger, Dr. Strulowitz, Scott Tanne and Rabbi Israel E. Turner. Further information about the school may be obtained from Mrs. Edelcreek, 376-3922, or

Drama group

Rabbi Turner, 467-0217.

dinued from page 1) 2648), Barbara Teitlebaum (686-6563) and Susan Warner (467-9146). The players will hold auditions for their fall-

oroduction of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" "hursday and Friday evenings. Sept. 13 and 14. at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, hurch Mall, Springfield (376-5884) The show is reminiscent of the early 30's with ribald and sentimental tunes. The cast of characters includes four female and three male leads, With numerous song and dance routines

in this show, singers and dancers are needed. Participants should bring their own sheet music to auditions; dancers must bring tap shoes. "Anything Goes" will be presented January 11, 12, 19 and 20, 1974, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain ave., Springfield, Director-choreographer is Bill Inglis; and musical director is Evelyn Orbach.

State reports decline in employment, jobless-

"Seasonal factors caused employment and employment to decline in New Jersey between June and July," Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week. Inemployment decreased seasonally by 10,000-to-an-estimated July level of 250,70 irm payroll employment went down by applic 10.800 to a July total of 2,750,300

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above, works with Mack Boring & Parts Co. technicians on dyno test of rotary engine being adapted to marine use. In inset, the managing partner of the Union plant exhibits

New power source sparks interest Firm finds varied uses for rotary engine

Although most of the headlines about the breast and that his own firm has successfully. development of the revolutionary rotary, or , adapted a rotary automobile engine to marine. Parts Co., has placed itself squarely in the Wankel, engine involve industrial giants like 'use. Rotaries are ideal for recreational ap-

the new power source. One such is Mack Boring and Parts Co., Union, a distributor of marine and industrial

Edward McGovern Jr., Mack Boring's managing partner, said that although the automobile manufacturers are receiving most of the public's attention concerning the rotary because of the impact it can make on reducing exhaust pollution, a far more extensive use -be expected in industrial and recreation The simple fact of the matter_is that the

rotary engine offers a more economical, dependable and compact source of power in virtually every instance than bulkier nistor engines, and we expect that it is here that they will make the greatest impact," McGovern He pointed out that the snowmobile industry has already firmly clasped the rotary to its

Consumers' Corner

NEWTEXTURES AND COLORS FOR WINDOW TREATMENTS Pashions in house furnings change each year, st as fashions in clothing do. otle; sometimes not. Persons shopping for traperies this year will find at colors are softer and is been replaced by a crisp, elery hue; the golds are tepping aside for yellows, uch as banana, creamy beige

nd shades of melon. European influence i oticeable in 1973 window ashions. "Hand printed" esigns are popular, and so is he ''lacy'' look. Sheers are common, Bu s season the eyelet look any be woven right into the ric, rather than created in

later step. Draperies made from glass ers continue to top the hsumer preference list nd, thanks to new methods ofnanufacturing, glass window reatments are better than

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industry, because from a purely, economic standpoint, the engines provide dependable continuous power with a very low degree of for bird watchersdown time. A'so replacement of parts and overhaul is much loss expensive and takes less time than more, complicated reciprocating to Hawk Mountain

Hawk Mountain, Pa., where bird watchers can view thousands of migrating hawks, will be visited by birders from Cora Hartshorn n, Short Hills, on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the height of the migration of broad-winge

Janet Kern, coordinator in charge Arboretum bird field trips, announced the bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Stone House, 324 MCGovern has also launched his organization into the forefront of education on rotary engines, his Engine City Technical Institute precently becoming one of the first private occupational schools in the country to include rotary training in its curriculum for engine Forest dr. South Short Hills (off Chetham rd. just south of Short Hills railroad station). The bus will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

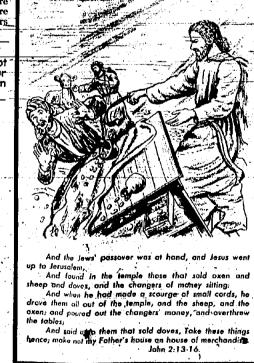
Beginners will have the opportunity to learn about migrating hawks, falcons, ospreys and eagles. Dr. Marie Kuhnen, chairman of the Services Division, is also marketing a complete course of instruction, including engines, to the biology department at Montclair State College, noted ornithologist, will lead the group and will national educational market. "One hears many argumetns for and against ecture and answ lecture and answer questions. Dr. Kuhnen will also give hints in the art of hawk watching and rotary-power these days, but we believe one

they fly close to Hawk Mountain. Participants were asked to bring lunch, beverage, binoculars, a bird field guide book and a pillow to sit on rock boulders. Compower," McGovern pointed out. He compared the development of the rotary engine in the power industry with the advent of nylori stockings in the hosiery field several ter. The traditional green fortable shoes are recommended since there there is been replaced by a crisp, will be a short like up the mountain from the road.

A limited number of bus seats are available to the general public on a first-come, basis. Cost is \$5 for the bus trip. Checks to confirm nylons, saying they would never replace silk nylons, saying they would never replace silk stockings. But one thing we know is that when something that is really better comes along. reservation should be made payable to Hartshorn Arboretum and may be sent to Mrs. Kern, Cora Hartshorn Arboretum, Box 33, Short Hills, 07078. For further information, call making the 4 making the transition will soon be in real trouble," he concluded Mrs. Kern at 376-3587 during school hours.

diameter of the fiber's has "been cut by half. And the glass has been blended with acetate. Colors in glass fibers are mor intense and lacy textures ar now possible Glass Ther seen to have come of age.

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Continued from page 1) who was not present on Tuesday, had studied he prospects for board-built tennis courts and ould soon present his report. Earlier in the meeting, board members approved a basketball tournament to be held at Gov, Livingston on Dec. 27 and 28. Taking part with the host team will be Millburn and Rahway high schools and St. Pius X High School of

-0-0-THE BOARD ALSO approved the hiring of teacher aides for two hours a day, at \$3 per hour, at Dayton, Johnson and Brearley. Staff members explained that they will help supervise youngsters at lunchtime in the feterias and study halls, and in hallways and lavatories: to release teachers to instructional purposes. Each aide's duties will be modified by the building principal to meet specific Board members authorized the hiring of drivers for the three new minibuses which will carry exchange students among the different hools. They will be paid \$3.50 per hour, for three to six hours per day. Although purchase of the buses was approved earlier this year, and despite advertisements in several newspapers, the board noted that there had been only one application for the three lobs, and that the applicant was-still being

vestigated. The board voted to hire Marian Calendrillo as Spanish teacher at Dayton, at an annual slary of \$9,500. A 1970 graduate of the Iniversity of Massachusetts, Mrs. Calendrillo ught in West Orange for two years.

Jane Mohr of Springfield was named as secretary to the superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik, She<u>replaces</u> Jessie ongfield, who has retired. A graduate of Seto fall University, Mrs. Mohr will be paid \$8,251. In other action, the board approved 20 aditional days each of band marching practice at Dayton and Gov. Livingston. There will be a cost of \$1,080 for additional late school buses.

Pool events

(Continued from page 1) onsisted of a half-pound jar squares. Crust was 4 cups flour, 1 lb. salt butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups ground walnuts, 4 easpoon salt, 1 whole egg, 3 egg yolks, rind o one lemon-grated. Work all crust ingredients together by hand, adding nuts last. Divide dough, put two-thirds in a flat baking tin. Use and installation work, so the temporary the other one-third for making strips on top of the apricot. Spread apricot preserve on dough, possible." antime, however, Mack Boring & "put strips diagonally across the top-Bake at 375 degrees for about three quarters of an hour or until golden brown.

vegetables of your choice, 2 cups water and 4 beef bouillion cubes. Brown beef that has been coated with flour in preheated cooker. Addpleasure boat industry. When the rotary engine vegetables and water, cover and time when Electronics in Springfield. But the widest use of rotary power will be by valve moves back and forth for 15 minutes. Miss Provenzano, 28, was Cool cooker, remove top and serve hot.

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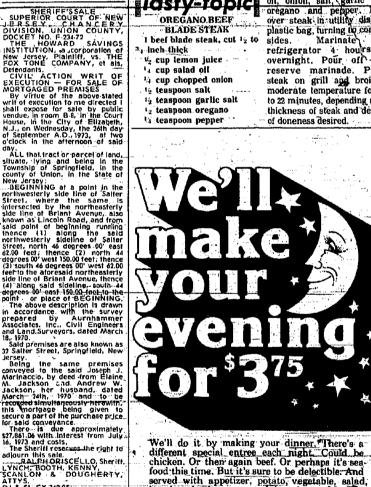
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Three are injured in accidents during Friday, Saturday

Three accidents in Springfield between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon resulted in three persons being injured. Linda Cherifils of East Orange was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit for injuries. suffered in an accident on Mountain avenu Friday at 8:15 a.m.

According to police, Robert Switck of South Orange was turning right from Mountain avenue into the parking lot at Conte's Delicatessen when Linda Cherifils tried to pass his car on the right.

Linda Cherifils was issued a summons for being an unlicensed driver and Switeck was issued a summons for failure to have repairs made on his car. Sue Sleeper, 81, of Madison and Andrew

Magretto of Plainfield were both injured in an accident at the corner of Morris avenue and Essex turnpike Saturday at 12:21 p.m. Police said Mrs. Sleeper apparently stopped for a red light and Magretto crashed in to the rear of her car.

A car driven by a Plainfield man went out of control on Rt. 22 near Fadem 'rd. Saturday at 3:18 p.m. and hlt two-other cars pushing one into a parked car in the Sandler and Worth

parking lot. According to police, George Marrese's car went-out of control and-collided with a car a driven by Anne Bruno of Elizabeth and Annie Moore of Newark. Annie Moore's car went o of control as a result of being hit and went off the road into the Sandler and Worth parking lot and crashed into a parked car.

Police changes

(Continued from page 1) signed to work from a two-position dispatch -enabling greater coverage in emergencies, such as the flood which hit the town Aug. 2,

That flood also was responsible for a major change in project plans. Originally the system was to be located in the basement, but after eight feet of water inundated rooms there, those plans were cancelled. While the system is being installed, a tem porary communications headquarters will be set up elsewhere in the Municipal Building.

facilities "will be in use as short a time

Stolen check charge

Springfield polico-Aug. 24 and charged with fraud. The accused, Lpis M. Provenzano, is alleged to have cashed a stolen check at Route Miss Provenzano, 28, was released on \$250

bail, pending a court appearance Sept. 17. Combine lemon juice, salad OREGANO BEEF BLADE STEAK OREGANO BEEF OREGANO BEEF DIADE STEAK DIADE STEAK

sides. Marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Pour off and reserve marinade. Place steak on grill and broil at moderate temperature for 12 to 22 minutes, depending upon thickness of steak and degree of doneness desired.



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The Summit Area YMCA will reopen on Monday after a two-week closing for ceanup and repairs. Formal registration for all YMCA youthand adult fall classes will-be-held Mon-isy, Sept 17 through Thursday Sept. 20 from 9 a.m.-Noon and 3-5 p.m. for youth and adult programs and 8-10 p.m. for adult programs and 9-10 p.m. for adult programs orochures are available at the Y desk or by valling 273-3330. Next week (Sept. 10) the YMCA pool will be pen for recreational swimming for boys, girls, men, women, with. extra family swims icheduled. In addition, the gym, platform paddle tennis courts, universal gym, platform will all be in operation. Screening for all new swim instruction registrants will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (Sept. 10, 12, 14) from 3-5 p.m. Registration is required for pre-school and 12, 14) from 3-5 p.m. Registration is required for pre-school and kindergarten age classes which include Filippers Club (mother-toddler learn-to-swim), Tadpoles (learn-to-swim for ages 3 & 4), Rodern Dance, and Kindergym-Swim. For elementary school boys and girls advance registration must be made for swim in-struction, gym skills classes for boys, gym-nastics for girls, modern dance, Y Indian

German language class

will start on Saturday

Irvington. The school was founded in

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YMCA lists fall course The Summit Area YMCA

vill offer courses in mode win other courses in modern dance for boys, girls and women this fall. Women's classes, and youth grades four through 12, will be directed by Frank Ashley, while children's classes (pre-school, through third grade) will be through third grade) will be taught by Loretta Dudley. Non-members are welco o enroll and a course fee wi be charged for the 10-week sessions. Registration for al courses will be held Monday OUR DISCOUNT PRK through Thursday, Sept. 17-2 from 9 a.m.-noon and 3-5 p.m Ashley, a performen choregrapher and teache received his early training in Kingston, Jamaica, and studied at the world famour Martha Graham School, H has performed as soloist wi the renowned companies of Pearl Lang and Heler McGebee, has appeared of Broadway and nationa elevision and toured abroa te presented à dance conce the benefit of the Summ Art Center last January an

Taught-during the spring session at the YMCA. Fall classes for women will meet Mondays or Wednesdays, T 2:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 10 Miss Dudley, a performer and teacher, is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of

The Deutsche Sprachschule advanced study group will of Irvington will open on graduate with the equivalent Saturday, Sept. 8, with of at least two semesters of registration on that date and college German, Sept. 15 between 9 and 11 a.m. Additional information may at the St. Paul the Apostle be obtained by calling School, 285 Nesbit ter., Albrecht Maier, 574-0428, Mrs. Music and has done grad study at Columbia Universit Qualified in ballet, Balines jazz, modern, primitive an tap, she has performed Catherine Funke, 373-1630, or the office at St. Paul the ncerf, hotels and night in the U.S. and abroad. Th course is designed to hel young people develop coor dination and communicate

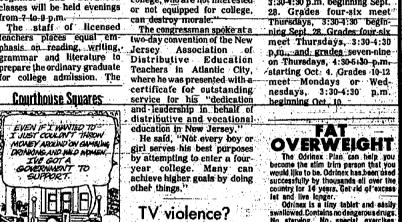
or providing professional Talk given-instructions in the German language for both German and English-speaking children and by Sandma feelings through dance, exposing them to the Mary by Sandman gman, Jan Veen philosopi .__U.S. Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Republican can-Pre-school-kindergarter classes will meet Mondays on didate for governor, said he supports expanded vocational education programs because Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 24. Grades

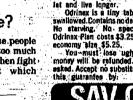
e-three will meet Frida college, who are not interested 3:30-4:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 28. Grades four-six meet

two-day convention of the New Jersey Association of Distributive Education Teachers in Atlantic City, where he was presented with adistributive and vocational. education in New Jersey." He said, "Not every boy or girl serves his best purposes

by attempting to enter a four-year college. Many can achieve higher goals by doing

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needs are met. Although Staub has worked full-time at dedication to children. Children's Specialized Hospital since 1965, he has actually been on the staff since 1933. "When lose my enthusiasm for people who are sick." I first started here, it was on a very limited hesaid. Because of his work with the physically basis—mostly helping with problems with handicapped, he explained, he will continue to patients and personnel," he said.

week as medical director. In that capacity, I primarily coordinated and helped develop rograms while other doctors actually carried whole body," Staub emphasized. "Too few hem out. My job was mostly persuading other octors to give up some time and come here as While working on a part-time basis at the

hospital, Staub also had a private general to the acutely-ill individual. In time the concept medical and surgical practice, which he that nothing can be tione for permanently. founded in 1931, in Westfield. He served in the handicapped persons becomes his belief. U.S. Naval Reserve here and overseas during World War II, and was also chief of surgery at verlook Hospital in Summit.

from 1945 to 1965 was limited to surgery, is rather interesting," Staub explained. "After all lives." my years of doing surgery, I suddenly Staub believes that the handicapped can logist finally ordered me to stop with them. surgery

"Since coming to Children's Specialized, my ands have never flared up," he laughed, "I don't know whether it was psychosomatic or an order from above. Anyway, I've never spiritual calling to keep available a service would increase the morale of the country.

vitally needed by handicapped children." The spiritual motivation behind Staub's dabble in that after retiring," ho said. In fact, his decision to enter the medical field He also stated he'd like to see Children's was precipitated by a similar feeling. specialized Hospital serve children with all On Christmas Day 1923, my-best friend died kinds of disabilities, such as multiple sclerosis.

"I immediately decided to do something about this life and death business. Like St.— In his spare time following retirement, Staub Paul, who was struck down on the road to Damascus, I was struck down and changed Damascus, I was struck down and changed play at hobbies" Which include photography,

satisifying in my professional career." and I'm still alive," Staub concluded.

vnthia Cherney, former

member of the Radio City

Music Hall Rockettes

Participation of Contract

"When one's dreams have become reality it's - described some of the changes that have made "I have seen our hospital change from a-This is the philosophy of Dr. E. Milton Staub who will "retire" this month after a 40-year to a dynamic rehabilitation hospital respected

hospitals and by physicians who have used our Although he's stepping down as director of services. From providing limited service it has medical services, he won't sever his close ties grown to one with a comprehensive program with the rehabilitative center. Dr. Staub-has provided by highly-trained physicians, nurses been selected to the board of managers and will also devote time to the hospital's building fund drive to expand the rehabilitative and health board of New Jersey Arthritis Foundation. He tare services. has long had an interest in the Arthritis want to do everything I can to ensure that these the first annual -- Robert--- Wood -- Johnson Humanitarian Award presented for service and

atients and personnel," he said. "Then in 1958, I began working one day a them. "Then in 1958, I began working one day a them. "The physically handicapped deserve just a sparse at life as a person with

much of a chance at life as a person with a physicians, even well-trained pediatricians, have any concept that anything significant can be done for children with long-term disabilities. "Naturally the busy doctor will give priority

"But this is not true. Much can be done to help them function within limits of their disability. What is more, their interests, their "My decision to leave private practice, which aptitudes and their capacity to learn new skills

developed a sensitivity to rubber surgical become economically independent-partially if gloves. This went on for six months, and not completely—if someone will work patiently

"I'd like to see a program like they have in England," he said, "where, if an employer has 100 employees, two percent must be han-dicapped. I realize that insurance is a major problem, but I feel government subsidies should be made available to help pay it. It "I'd like to see more done along these lines on

political and industrial levels, and I'll probably dabble in that after retiring," he said. of a ruptured appendix and a few hours later my younger brother was born," he recalled. muscular dystrophy and cerebral palsy, as well as learning, psychiatric and <u>psychological</u>

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ears, serving primarily in Europe and Latin America He was also a financial of ficer of the Kroeger Co., Cincinnati, where he had responsibility for certain of the company's processing ons overseas and in th operations overs United States.

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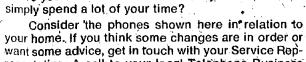
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Letters to three congressmen urge funding to continue programs of OIC

passing the Nelson-Javits Job

The board of directors of Union County measure, passing the Nelson-Javits Job Deportunities Industrialization Center has Training Bill by an 68-5 vote just before the County OIC is making plans for expansion of its appealed to three area Congressmen to push Aug. 3 recess started. The Union County OIC, formerly located at

 appendent of the area o that would provide ranks for the continued in the contract of the contract of

Jersey. She asked the legislators "to let the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee know that OIC is one of the programs that works, that helps reduce the welfare rolls, helps bring citizens out of poverty, helps the businessmen get skilled and motivated em-ployees and will help in this critical time of rising unemployment and rising prices to solve

some of our economic problems." The Senate has already approved such a Flood aid sign-up

deadline Monday Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the

New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, issued a reminder this week that anyone who wants to apply for Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) should do so than Monday. DUA benefits became available to workers unemployed as a result of the Aug. 2 flooding when Essex, Middlesex, Somerset and Union ounties were declared a disaster area by

President Richard M, Nixon. The weekly payments can be obtained by persons who meet the broad eligibility requirements through filing application at any local Unemployment Insurance Claims office the Department of Labor and Industry-



Three treks New income program for aged and disabled Many aged, blind or designed for those people who severely disabled people in the have little or no regular cash

Two rambles and a bicycle trip are listed for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club Saturday and Sunday. Chris Kaufmann of Rahway will conduct a five to six mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation on Saturday. The meeting place is the Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot at 10 a.m. The same day a ramble and cookout are planned at the Englewood Boat Basin plenic area at the bottom of the Palisades, beginning at 5 p.m. Helmuit Schneider of Passaic will lead the walk after the Union County area who are in Income and who do not own should get in touch with their Elizabeth, at 9:30 a.m., or at Griggstown at 10:30 a.m. The Elizabeth office is located

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Jones advised people who elieve they will be eligible for

he new benefit, to file their

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not normally possible in programs with large classes. Educational Insights, Box 414, Cedar Knolls, 07927, or by calling 539-1666.

Men direct flower show at Trailside this weekend The annual fall flower show at the Trailside for staging and managing various aspects of Nature and Science Center in the Watchung the show. Reservation will be held on Saturday and

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out a feature of one of the art works produced by Union County students to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th). Rinaldo went to view the New Jersey Teen Arts Exhibit on display in the foyer to Weinberger's office and to discuss the potential for setting up the New Jersey program as a prototype for the entire country.

5 non-credit art workshops offered at UC's new studies Union College's new art studios at the Painting and Drawing, Traditional Painting of

September through the Division of Special artists who excel in their media. rvices and Continuing Education, according . "The art workshops are designed for adults Dr. Frank Dee. dean of educational services.

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Creative Stitchery will be held on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 8. Joan Vendley of Westfield, will be the instructor for the course which exmphasizes working without a pattern, Landscape Painting on Location, with Doris-Betz of Westfield, as instructor, will be held on Tuesday afternoons, beginning Sept. 18, from 12 to 3 p.m. The workshop' combines, studio instruction with painting from nature. Painting and Drawing meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Oct. 3. S.

workshop, which features work in oils, pastels, charcoal, watercolor, acrylics, and 'pencil. Perspective, composition, contour drawing, and-figure-drawing will be covered. Noted portrait artist and award-winning cartoonist Joseph Dawley of Cranford, will

onduct the workshop in Traditional Painting of Heads and Hands on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Oct. 2. Prof. Jane Law of Westfield, whose works have been widely exhibited in juried shows points out that youngster throughout New Jersey, will conduct the must be assigned to prope Watercolor Workshop on Monday from 7 to 10 ______ class level according ______ p.m., beginning Oct. 1. ______ National _____ YMCA _____ Swin

Tuition for the art workshops ranges from \$25 to \$250, depending on the length and depth of the program. A brochure detailing course fees, schedules, and application procedures may be obtained by contacting the Division of Special Services and Continuing

Union College completed construction on its art studios during the summer in time for its first credit courses that were added to the Fine Arts Department. This September the studios are located in the Nomahegan Building.

UC adult program schedules course in consumer rights

Adult courses in astronomy, consumer rights

starting Oct. 8. The course was developed by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Tultion for the course is \$18 for Union County residents and \$23 for out-of-county residents.

More information on any of these programs is available by contacting Dr. Frank Dee, dean The New of educational services, at 276-2600, Ext. 239. Legislature to authorize use of a six-membe

Joins nursing faculty Marilynn Leitner of Bloomfield has been

appointed an assistnat professor on the nursing faculty of Bloomfield College. A graduate of Rutgers University, she received her M.S. in maternal-child nursing from the University of Pennsylvania. She formerly taught at William Paterson College.

Y to screen children for

swim class YMCA SWIM CLASS SCREENING NEXT WEEF All boys and girls, grade one-12, interested in Summ Area YMCA swim lessons th fall (beginning or advanced who have not previously been enrolled in YMCA swim instruction, are asked to repo for screening next week so they may be assigned to the broper swim class level Screening will be held Mon day, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Formal registration for all ten-week swim courses (after wim level has been dete mined) will be held Monday, Sept. 17 through Thursday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. noon and from 3-5 p.m. YMCA men bership is required and n additional class fee is charge for swim instruction: Class begin the week of Sept. 24: Louis T. Choquette, YMCA central division director, Instruction standards. Class range progressively from Polliwogs (beginners) through Minnow, Fish, Flying

Fish, Shark, and Porpois (advanced swimmers). updated___Nation YMCA program stresse ance, personal

and lifesaving as well as in dividual swim skills. Include in all class levels is moveme education, use of Actatio devices for beginners, peer grouping, increased emphasis and work for endurance and fitness by using kickboards and series swimming. Multi-skill, testing is conducted at each level _before ad-

vancement. One of the greatest c jectives, according Choquette, is to dissemina

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course is \$18 for Union County residents and \$23 for out-of-county residents. The Federal Trade Commission is co-sponsoring the series Consumer Education in cooperation with the college. The series is designed to familiarize students_with fraudulent selling practices and their fegal rights as consumers. The five-session program begins Friday, Sepf. 21. All sessions are free and open to the public. Conversational Spanish will be offered at Union College's branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield. The 10-week course will con-centrate on basic sentence communication and necessary vocabulary. The program is geared recessary vocabulary. The program is geared to the abilities and occupational needs of participants. The Plainfield classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday, evenings and the Elizabeth classes Monday and Wednesday evenings, both from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$25.

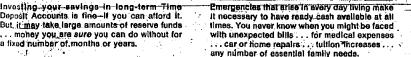
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Thomas J. Ricciardi of Mountainside officiated at the ceremony. Marilyn Wywrot, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Kevin-Gulden, brother of the groom. The bride and groom both graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The groom graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a degree in microbiology and public health. He will attend Cornell University Medical College in the fall. The bride graduated cum laude from Monteläir State College, with a liberal arts degree in German and a minor in library science. After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C., the bride and groom will reside in. New York City,

Daughter for Ruckers A daughter, Kathryn Lesley Rucker, was born Aug. 21 at Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rucker of Gillette. ts of the child are Mr. and Mrs Grandparents of the clinic and the former Mentainside. Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of Mountainside. Mrs. Rucker is the former Nancy Kay Johnson.

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Barbara Krieger becomes bride of Steven H. Graham

Barbara E. Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krieger of West Orange, was married Sunday to Steven H. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Graham of Garden oval, Springfield. Rabbi Arnold A. Lasker and Cantor Irving

Burstein officiated at the ceremony at Congregation Beth Torah in Orange. A reception followed at the Short Hills Caterers. Debra J. Graham, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Krieger and Beth Krieger, cousins

of the bride. Alan R. Graham served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Berliner and Randall Glendon, The bride is a graduate of Mountain High School, West Orange, and Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison, is an accountant with Granet & Granet CPAs, Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Parsippany. Antiques, porcelain

topic for Hadassah The Westfield-Mountaffiside Chapter of

Hadassah will have its opening fall meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerrold Feigenbaum, 10 Kirkview Circle; Westfield. The program will feature Miriam Gershen of Springfield, life-long collector of antiques and a famed restorer of fine objects of ancient vin

tamen resoure of the objects of ancient vin-tage. She is a teacher and lecturer on the repairs of fine china, porcelain, and glass throughout the United States. She is the wife of Irvin J. Gershen, who is chief engineer of Pyro Plastics. Their two sons, David and Jon are recording artists for United Artists and "Borderline."

Jewish artifacts which relate to the coming

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prepare program-The Women's Fellowship board of Holy Cross been organized in 1973 and circle meeting times changed to meet the needs of a greater num



temember when everyone talked about - retirement years in leisurel

"Today, the main concern is what to do now to make certain there will be time and money enough to enjoy those years ahead," declares W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and ef executive officer financial services Corporation, a national organization.

"Retirement—once considered the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—is now too often being viewed as an optinous cloud looming in the not too distant future." He group will begin the study of the Gospel-of-John. Work and Study Circle, Mrs. Lawrence Austin, leader, at 1 p.m. in the 'Retirement-once considered the pot of being viewed as an ominous cloud looming in the not-too-distant future," Bowler notes. To help banish that cloud, he adds, a person should have a savings and investment plan that, works for him during his most productive years. "Without such a program, he may well discover that, when the time comes, he simply

He offers some guidelines in setting up a workable program: --Develop savings discipline--fuck away a specified amount in a savings account each pay

make practical suggestions on balanced life insurance and investment plans that can pay f in later years. -Consider the possibilities of a "second -Plan your retirement home. Any con-siderations of a new home for retirement-

your own home now and plan to stay there in retirement, keep your property in good con-dition so that there will be a minimum of repair bills later," Bowler emphasizes. -Live within your means now

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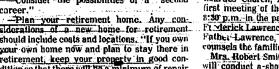
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DULCY J. MAZUR

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mazur of Davenport, Iowa, formerly of Raccoon hollow, Moun-tainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dulcy Jeanette, to Gregory Ambrosio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ambrosio of New Providence

Ambrosio of New, Frovience. Miss Mazur, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at-tended Centenary College for Women. Her fiance is a graduate of New Providence High

School and is attending Seton Hall University.

No date has been set for the wedding

Circles at church

Mazur-Ambrosio

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Linda S. Luttgens becomes the bride of David L. Combs metada of Lourdes Church Mount

vas the setting Sunday for the wedding-Linda Susan Luttgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Luttgens of Old Tote road, Mountainside, to David Langford Combs of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Combs of Holmes Beach, Fla. The Rev. James Benedetto officiated at the

Richard Cohen of Philadelphia served as best

Millary Academy and Monmouth College, is employed by J. B. Hanauer & Co., Hallendale, Fla He is a former first literative and the second secon

and forward aerial observer. Following a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple will reside in North Miami, Fla.

Hadassah sets luncheon featuring Schoenbrum

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah is planning a "Meet the Author" luncheon featuring David Schoenbrum, former chief correspondent for CBS News and author of the recent book "The New Israell's. The event will take place at Temple Beth Ahm on Oct. 24 and is open to the public. Mrs. Robert Weltcheck is chairman.

Newcomers get 'coffee' invitation The-Summit-YWCA--79-Maple st., invites all newcomers to the area or to the YWCA to attend an informal_coffee_on_Wednesday Sept. 13, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m., to see what the YW



"Borderline." Mrs. Gershen holds classes in china repair at Chatham, Montclair and Springfield. She is-chatrman of the annual antique show in. Springfield this fail and has been a past president of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah twice. . On Monday, Miriam will tie in Israell and-

Lutheran Church, Springfield, has been preparing its 1973-74 program of activities for the women of the parish. Two new circles have of women. There will be new opportunities for study and for service each month-all within the framework of Christian fellowship.

framework of Christian fellowship. The four circles and their chairmen: Altar Circle, Mrs. Hazel Wenzel; Evening Circle, Mrs. Janet Wood: Morning Circle, Mrs. Evelyn Carlomusto, and World Friendship Circle, Mrs. Jean, Grabinsky Also under the directomor the Women's Fellowship are the following parish work, groups: the bistory hooks staff, the





14-Thursday, September 6, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Kathleen Ann Segale wed to Edward L. Beach 3rd



MRS. EDWARD L. BEACH 3RD Clubs to sponsor

wine-tasting party The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, in conjunction with the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union,

and Les Amis du Vin, will sponsor a wine tasting party at the Elks at Five Points Union, Sunday evening, Oct. 7, to raise money for the Girls' Club. In addition to different wines, cheeses and bread will be served. The public is nvited to attend.

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms will hold its first board meeting of the 73-74 club year today at the home of Mrs. Fred Kiebler.

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was married Saturday, Aug. 25, to Edward L. Beach 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Beach Jr. of 772 Townley ave., Union. The Rev. James M. Glynn officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Eileen Segale served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen Segale, another sister of the bride, and Diane Beach, sister of the groom. Kevin J. O'Connor of Bordentown served as best man. Ushers were Henry H. Gibson of Shilington, Pa., R. Scott Horner of Mt. Holly, Michael J. Segale, brother of the bride; and Andrew F. Beach, brother of the groom. Mrs. Beach, who was graduated from Unior High School, is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in Spanish and minoring in mathematics. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. f America, Eliza The couple will reside in Union.

Segale, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Segale of 664 Dugesne ter., Union,



CATHY KAROSICK VIGLIOTT **Classes** resumed

at Dance Studio The Cathy Karosick Dance Studio, 25 West Westfield ave., Roselle Park, will resume its fourth_year_of_instruction_in_hallet,_tap, acrobats and jazz, tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, from f to 5 p.m. Classes will begin Monday. Cathy Karosick Vigliotti is proprietor of the studio and its only instructor. She is a member of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild and has been associated with the Union County Ballet Company. She also has attended Farnworth-Hauer Dance Studios, New York, N.Y., the Academy of Ballet and the New Jersey School of Ballet.

> Annual tea set Monday by REGM

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its 25th membership Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Femple Sharey Shalom, Mrs. Milton Katcher, membership vice-president, is chairman of the affair Mrs. Samuel Talesnick of Springfield, Mrs. Irman Greenberg and Mrs. Howard Matzman. Assisting are: Mrs. Samuel Talesnick of Springfield, Mrs. Irman Greenberg and Mrs. Howard Maitzman. Assisting are: Mrs. Sam Greenfelt and Mrs. Leonard Garner, both of Springfield, program chairmen; Mrs. Paul Berlin and Mrs. Robert Schoenberg. Nost Lee Goodman of Union, Mrs. Mutthew Derhiam and Mrs. Mutthew Derhi

and Mrs. Murray Sklar, in- Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle Park, vestigations chairmen, will present the first quarter instailment of a \$16,888 gram to Dr. William S, Walker of St. Jude's Research A seven-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Renee will preside at the session. Hospital, Memphis, Tenn, for a study of macrophage functions in tumor immunity. Mr. and Mrs. Trying Yoskowitz of Yauxhall The group's guarter century road, Union. She joins a brother, Marc, 7, Mrs. commemoration will include the following charter immemorauan win inclusion onors to the following charter Neils Andersen, Mrs. Robert Reservations are being them for the organization's

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MRS. MICHAEL J. AMATO Paula Rubinfield **Gregory** Ardente marry on Aug. 26



MRS. GREGORY A. ARDENTE. Paula Ellen Rubinfield of 786 Woodland Roselle Park; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubinfield of Hollandale, Fla., formerly of

Union, was married Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26. to Gregory A. Ardente, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ardente of 736 Woodland ave., Roselle,

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ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Patrician in Livingston. Mildred Horbelt served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Janet Magee, Nancy Miller, Mary Schiesl and Carol Tombs. Robert Amato served as best man for his . Mrs. Amato, who was graduated from Newark State College, Union, is a third grade teacher in Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from

Carol Ann Schies

becomes bride of

Michael J. Amato

Carol Ann Schiesl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schiesl of Springlield, was married June 30 to Michael J. Amato, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfonso V. Amato of Union. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is em-ployed as a director of United Security Service James La Bruzza of Union s Newark. 🔸 The newlyweds reside in Edison,

Marriage is held of Nancy Djehl,



ALL AN MRS. JOHN M. UNTERWALD ST Nancy Diehl, daughter of Mrs. Alvin E. Bemarkt of 379 Huguenot avei, Union, and Mr. Henry T. Dichl of Point Pleasant, was married July 18 to John Martin Unterwald 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Unterwald of 4 Layng ter.,

Springfield. The Rev. John Murray, officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union A reception followed at the Kingston in The bride was escorted by her father. Phyllis

Campbell of Garfield served as matron of honor. Bride smaids were Carol Marie Diehl sister-in-law of the bride; Karen Ann Kelly, sister of the groom; and Juanita Louise Bemarkt, step-sister of the bride. Harry Restinas of Springfield served as best man. Groomsmen were Henry Dichl Jr., brother of the bride; Frank Kelly, brother in-iaw of the groom; and Ron Raab.

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Miss Anita Cangelosi is bride of Benjamin Manuel Williams

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday, Aug. 25, for the marriage of Anita Cangelosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cangelosi of 506 Ellen st., 'Union, to Benjamin Manuel Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams of 2595 Hamilton tor Union Hamilton-ter...-Union. The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the

ccremony. A reception followed at the Columbian Club, Morristown. The bride was escorted by her father: Mrs Judith Cangelosi of Cranford, sister-in-law of Amato, John Gural and Anthony Cundari; Bridesmaids were Celeste Gonzalez, of Newark, cousin of the bride, and Sharon Ronecker of Union, prospective sister-in-law of the bride. Carolyn Gervasio and Patricia Gervasio, both of Basking Ridge, cousins of the

James La Bruzza of Union served as best man. Ushers were James Hocko of Irvington cousin of the groom; and Joseph Cangelosi of Union, brother of the bride. Mrs. Williams, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by A.L. Inncino Travel Agency Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Essex County College, is employed as a sales representative for Signister Saw Service. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Initial meeting set by Volunteer Guild in Union hospital

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, Union, will hold its first meeting of the new season Thursday, Sept. 20, in the hospital cafeteria. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. with Mrs. William Roberts, president, presiding. Projects for the new year will be discussed including a Chinese auction, cake sale and the nual Peddler's Fair.

Chairmen for 1973-74 have been listed. The arc Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, gift shop coor dinator; Mrs. Herbert Butler, desk chairman Mis. Harry-Heleis, hospitality; Mrs. William Roberts, pediatrics; Mrs. Paul Roden, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Bennet arship seals; and Mrs. Harryett Ord, gif

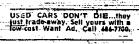
Three members of the guild will atten National Osteopathic Guild Association con-vention in Fort Worth, Tex. They are Mrs. Micholas Dispenziere at 687-4548. Roberts, Mrs. John Roessner, vice-president; The guild will hold its next meeting Oct. 18. office by noon on Friday.

Meeting set

by Okin unit Belle Perkel, president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief will welcome members and guests at the group's first meeting of the season. Mon day at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Mrs. Samuel Rettig, special service administrator, and Mrs. Saul Sperber, contest

Mrs. Julius Edsel, member ship chairman, will greet the new members. Mrs. Irving nitzer and Mrs. Henry Schrier, hospitality co-chair-men, will serve refreshments, Mrs. Simon Yellin, firs dent, will introduc Mrs. Cele Aarons, who will Frederick Forsver novel, "The Odessa Files." Mrs. Aarons is affiliated with the United Nations and is past president of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah, She is ... vice-president of the Newark Board of Education, and currently serves with the Jewish Federation of Central

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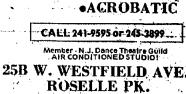












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Welcome Wagon_ will hold meeting The first meeting of the new season of the Union Welcome Wagon Club will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon's Realt 1585 Morris ave. Union. Mrs. Ian Warrender, projects committee chairman, will lead the group in the making of bean bag' games to be donated to Cornel Convalescent Hall in Union. After the program refreshments will be served. Women residents of Union, Kenilworth and Springfield have been invited to the meeting ormation regarding either the meeting of transportation to it may be obtained by c

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 spreading over 20,000 northern once hut you will be surprised New. Jersey acres and how fast that shrinking violet reaching into 14 different will begin to fade. Good luck.

Well, just as I sat down I spotted my husband. He was seated in a booth with another man and a woman and saw me about the same time. He came over, grabbed me by the arm yelled at Sylvia, my friend, to follow and walized me home. I say that if he can go to a bar so can I. I'm still mad about the car and he is raging What i your advice? Kathy Dear Kathy: Car-Bar! It's time you boll

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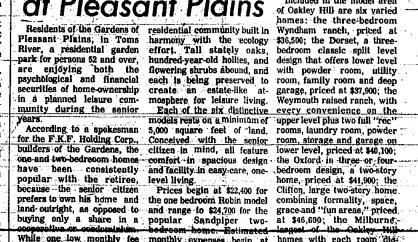
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"The psychological security to be sold. "The psychological security to be sold. instilled by "total home. The Gardens is located on and tennis clubs; the ownership is reflected in Bt. 571 in Toms River, and several ways. Firstly, affords easy access to town residents of the Gardens take shops, supermarkets, of, Scarborough quality in

automatic numbers and com-munity surroundings. Just as important is the happy, satisfied atmosphere that prevails at the Gardens; this peace of mind, we feel, stems from the security of owning a tangible, salable residence After all, who wants a drawer full of old rent receipts?"

Ideally situated in an area lavish in natural beauty (Toms River is equi-distant from both metropolitan New York and Philadelphia), the Gardens has kept to an original concent of ablaving a original concept of achieving Union firm buys apartment unit A 12-unit, two and one-half story garden apartment at 6 Sharon ave., Irvington, has been sold to Morton and Frances B. Margules, ac-cording to an announcement made by Chailer S

handled the sale.



Colonial style, individuality

while one low monthly fee monthly expenses begin at homes with each norm did assures complete exterior approximately sterwhile real tated by individual taste a upkeep (including snow and estate values across the state two-story design that is trash removal) at the Gar continue to soar, the F.K.P. available with four or five dens, residents have the ad-wantage of constantly rising the relatively stable prices at property values of the Shore the Gardens, where less than area.

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exterior design. Interiors of the garden apartments also reflect a studied approach to com-modious design and con-struction, with the developer Center Grove Associate including those items that wanted by new home owner Top on the list is a kitchen th bolights labor saving ap-pliances arranged to please the most meticulous. Decorator wood kitchen cabinets and extensiv counter top work space a other popular features in cluded in the kitchen. Each apartment also highlight shower door tub enclosure an

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Thursday, September 6, 1973-

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Theater Time Clock All times listed are furnished by the theater -0-0-CINEMETTE - THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:15.

9:15; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. ..-0-0-ELMORA (Elizabeth) - THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8; Sun., 4, 7:30; THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:15, 9:55; Sun., 2:15, .5:40, 9:15; Sat., mat., BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE, 1:30.

-0-0-FOX-Union (Rt. 22) - THE LAST OF SHEILA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7, 9:20: Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30; Sun., 2, 4:15, 7 9:45; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:35.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) — LIVE AND LET DIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tuest, 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

-0-0-MAPLEWOOD - THE LAST OF SHEILA Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40.

--0--0--PARK (Roselle Park) - SLEUTH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 4:80, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:05, 6:40, 9; Sat. mat., PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, 2.

Elmora shows

`Gamma Rays' The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, opened esterday with a double motion picture bill. The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the Moon Marigold" and "The Discreet Charm of with someone else."

he Bourgeoisie. a · ` "Gamma Rays," released through 20th Century-Fox, and derived from the Pulitzer prize-winning play about a frustrated slat-ternly mother whose life is a shambles, and who heaps abuse on both her daughters, one an epileptic, the other an introvert (who is rewarded in school for her flower-growing experiment), stars Joanne Woodward, Neil Potts and Roberta Wallach. Photographed in olor, the picture was directed by Paul

In "The Bourgeoisie," another 20th Century-Fox release, the French sophisticated, ebullient satire of the French bourgeoisie, the amusing protagonists are Fernando Ray; Delphine Seyrig, Stephane Audran, Bulle Ogier, Jean-Pierre Cassel and Michel Piccoli Bunuel directed the picture, which was med in color

Singles dance planned Dunams of New Jersey will sponsor a dance

or singles, age 21-40, on Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Dodd's Crest, Eagle Rock avenue, West Orange. Music will be by the Hourglass. Contribution in \$4, with all proceeds going to the Jewish National Fund.

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New 'James Bond, picture and actor.

plays second week e portrays the new James Bond was in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die," which continues for a second week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, was the original choice to portray the famous Agent

Back in 1962, when the film's producers were preparing for the first Bond film, "Dr. No," Moore was first choice to play the role, it was announced by Harry Saltzman and Albert R.

"Unfortunately," they explained, "he had a long-term commitment to Sir Lew Grade for 'The Saint' television series, so we had to go

Broccoli

Moore fits the Fleming bill for the author envisioned his hero as a sophisticated upper-class Englishman, educated at Eton or Harrow and polished by the military tradition of Sandhurst and war-time service as a gentlemanofficer. This is the eighth James Bond movie, Co-

starring with Moore are Yaphet Kotto as Dr. Kananga, Gloria Hendry and Jane Seymour

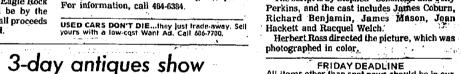
Bridge players group benefits needy children

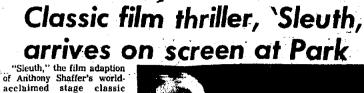
Duplicate bridge players in Union County can join a group sponsored by the Berkeley Heights branch of the Children's Service Committee of Union County. Sessions are the fourth Monday of each month in the Westminster Presbyterian Church Plainfield and Mo Berkeley-Heights, at 9:30 a.m. There is a charge of \$16 for eight sessions that benefits needy children. The first meeting is Sept. 22. For information, call 464-6384.

slated in Cedar Grove

The antiques shows at the

An after-Labor Day an-tiques show will be held management of M.M. Butkus tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaufant, Cedar Grove.





thriller, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle The picture, released through 20th Century-Fox and photographed in color, stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Morton Gottlieb produced and Joseph L. Mankiewicz directed Shaffer's adaptation of his play, which won the Best Play Tony award

for the 1970–71 Broadway season. "Sleuth" presents audiences with a suspense story wrapped around a comedy, and a series of

puzzles within puzzles topped by a climax that is almost mpossible to guess. Olivier portrays an ec-Park. centric mystery writer, who to his home to implicate him in weirdest plot. The picture was invites a young man (Caine) the real-life enactment of his filmed in England.

DYAN CANNON

Fox, Maplewood

Dyan Cannon is among the stars in "The Last

of Sheila," Warner Brothers film release,

which continues for a third and final week at

the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture concerns a rich man, who likes

play games and gets a group aboatd his vacht on the south of France. The myster is

unraveled, and the audience finds

searching for clues. The script is by Stephen Sondheim and Tony

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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hold 'Sheila' film



aim at Michael Caine (as clown) in motion picture, Slouth,"current attraction at Park Theater, Roselle

School of Ballet offers courses for various dancers

The New Jersey School of Ballet (the official resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn), in association with Edward Villella, has announced that registrations for the up-coming season will begin Monday, Sept. 17 and

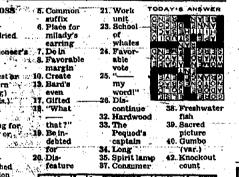
will continue through June. The school offers courses in Orange, Morristown and Somerville, and the courses are designed to develop the skills of all students from beginners of all ages through the ad anced profes sional dancers. Director Carolyn Clark has announced that aculty has been chosen of nine teachers, all of whom have had "extensive" professional background in the theater, and who have all anced with the world's leading ballet cam-Special discounts are offered to those who

egister for more than one course a week, it as announced. Scholarships also will be Additional information may be obtained by contacting any of the three schools (174 Main street, Orange: 35 Market street, Morristown, or 190 West Main street, Somerville).

'A Tough One to Lose'

set for Melvin Frank HOLLYWOOD - Melvin Frank has been signed to produce and direct "A Tough One to Lose," a Rastar Production for Columbia Pictures. In addition, he will collaborate on the "A Tough One to Lose" will be adapted for the screen from the Tony Kenrick novel which is about the hijack and kidnap of a Boeing 747 and its 360 passengers.

JUDO, ANYONE?. Mrs. Laklhmi Raghuramiah, president of the All-India Women's Conference, announced recently in Srinagar plans to teach karate and FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. "Io look after and defend themselves."



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As half of the team of Mickey & Sylvia, she-

Sylvia (VIBRATION VI-126). Selections in-clude: "Pillow Talk," "Give It Up In Vain," "Sunday," "Don't Leave Me Starving," "My Thing,"..."Didn't 1," "Had Any Lately?," "Not On The Outside," and "Cowards Way Out".... she write, perform, produce and arrange the song, she also engineered the record and heads e company that released it.

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began her string of hits with the solid gold "Love is Strange." As a teenager, Sylvia studied guitar with Mickey Baker. During her senior year at New York's Washington Irving High School just six months before graduation, she faced a difficult decision. She could either continue her schooling and pursue her lifetime dream of becoming a nurse or she could begin a perming career with Mickey. The team toured for three years before breaking up.

Mickey went to France and Sylvia stayed in New Jersey and "kept busy raising In 1969 Sylvia_started_her_own_label_All Platinum, with herself as vice-president, chief songwriter, producer and engineer. Sylvia's first success was as writer and producer of several hits by a talented young group, The Moments, including, "I Do," "Sunday" and the two-million "Love On A Two

Way Street." "Pillow Talk" was written more than a year and a half ago as a possible tune for Al Green. Sylvia made a demonstration tape with full stration and put in the voice herself, with all the sexy breathing that stirred so much erest in the song. Green and his producer fel that the song was too structured and sexy fo Al. They turned it down.

Actor's Cafe sets

'Macbeth' casting Casting for male roles in "Macbeth," other than the title role, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Actor's Cafe Theatre, 263 Central ave., at South Munn avenue, East Orange. More than 15 roles for males of all ages are available. Production of the drama is set for Oct. 18 through Nov. 17. Further information may be obtained from David G. Kennedy, producer, at 675-1881.

Dennis Day set for show

Dennis Day, singer, comedian, mimic and actor, will star as Jimmy in the Paper, Mill Playhouse production of "No No. production of "No No. Nanette," which will open for an efght-week run Tuesday Sept. 18.

-The show will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday matine at 2 p.m. through Nov. 11 lickets may be reserved a

the obx office or by calling 376-Day, who was born Owen. Patrick McNulty, got his start as a tenor during a trip to Ireland as a high school graduation present from his parents. He appeared in a number of movies, and was

featured in more than 300 Jack Benny radio and television shows. He worked with Benny r about 24 years. "No, No, Nanette," Vincent Youman's nostalgic musical (it was originally produced on-the stage in 1925), has a score containing such hits as "Tea For Two," "I Want to Be Happy" and the title song.

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Thursday, September 6, 1973-Career Day offers talks on fields with demand for women

11:30 a.m. The program is sponsored by EVE, a community vocational guidance center for women.

The speakers will include Barbara Crews, community relations assistant , Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Marianne Clock, person-nel staffing specialist, U.S. Civil Servlee Commission; Roslyn Rosenthal, community relations coordinator, N.J. State Training and Employment Service; Also Pauline Angelakos, Columbus Mutual

Life Insurance Co. agent: Florence Gaggis, president, N.J. Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, and Victor Morella,... request of the National Board of Presbyterian Supervisor of continuing education, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. Arrangements for the program were made by Mae Hecht of 900 Peach Tree rd., Union, A registration fee of \$2 may be paid at the door. For more information call the EVE office, For more information call the EVE office, For more information call the two provision of the the provision of the two provision of two provision of the two provision of the two provision of the two provision of two pr State College at Union, 527-2210.

Bank chairman speaks

at Navajo Community College at Many F arms. Sage Memorial Hospital is a modern, 45-bed-facility. As a result of training programs, both at the hospital and at nearby training institutions, the hospital is now almost entirely institutions, the hospital is now almost entirely

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Representatives of fields where there is a the famous white hospital ship has visited 11 visitors. Three classes of DDNs have been trained since Hope first went to Ganado, They Career Day in Downs Hall, Newark State -College at Union, Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 9 to -College at Union, Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 9 to important. A land-based, follow-up program has been left in each country the Hope has visited. There the work of Hope continues for years clinics. after the floating medical center has sailed to a

new port. 'In 1969, HOPE brought her years of teaching experience home to the United States. The first program was in Laredo, Texas, for the an-American con In that same year, HOPE began a program at Ganado, Ariz., on the 16-million-acre Navajo reservation.

Hope first began work at Ganado at the Indians. The results are in evidence throughout the

area-at Sage Memorial Hospital; at the clinics at Nazlini, Ganado, and Wide Ruins, and

dinner speaker, at the Sept. 20 meeting of the staffed by residents of the Indian community. Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the Administrative Management Society. The have been the major portion of the Hope meeting, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Morris abbreviation for the Navajo words -- dine'

tarium, 205 W. State st.,

Seminar on Copernicus

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The public science history Copernicus' supporters credit seminar to consider "The him with providing a clear

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Project Hope—in Navajo country

At Many Farms, 40 miles north of Ganado, is Navajo Community College. Since the early part of 1970, Hope has been working with the Flea market to benefit

Epilepsy Foundation The New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, will hold an Arts and Antiques Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Union Center National Bank branch near the in tersection of Morris and Burnet avenues n Hinlon Arthur "B. Green, the chapter president, said the show will feature th

vares of more than 30 dealers in ar crafts, antiques, woodcarving and other collectibles. Admission to the Market is free.

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Project Hope is more than a ship. Although dabinighango nantinii) are the home health visitors. Three classes of DDNs have been college to develop a nursing program that would result in the training of Navajo students as registered nurses.

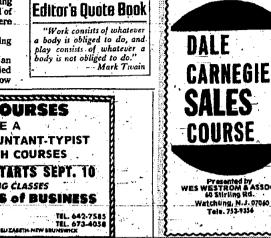
A curriculum was developed for an associate procedures and diagnosis, so that they can up and equipped as teaching facilities. In administer health services to families in their up and equipped as teaching facilities. In September 1970, the first class of nursing degree nursing program, and trailers were set . students enrolled in the program. At the end of the 1972 fall semester, five students were graduated with A.A. degrees in nursing. Two additional classes in the nursing program are now in progress. Recently two Indian nurses-completed an

18-month training program to become certified as Family Nurse Practitioners. They are now

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additional training, they will perform more than standard nursing care, thus eliminating the need for some of the patients to travel to Ganado and Sage Memorial. In the summer of 1973, the third group of college students participated in the Summer Health Career Training Program at Sage Memorial Hospital, The Intensive three month course exposes the Indian students to all facet of a health care delivery system. In addition to encouraging Indian students to







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Sign-up and try-outs slated for Minutemen Springfleid Minuteman Football egistration and try-outs, for any in terested seventh and eighth graders, will be held on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Swim Pool Field: All candidates are to report weari their equipment.

Walker may attend benefit boxing card for ailing Lindenite

Former boxing champion Mickey Walker is expected to be one of the guests at a benefit boxing card Oct. 26 at Linden High School for two-year-old Peter Swierk of Linden. The two-year-oid Peter Swierk of Linden. The benefit performance is being sponsored by the Union. County Boxers Association. Walker is former welterweight, and mid-dleweight champion who also fought top light-heavyweight and heavyweight bouts. His ap-pearance is being arranged by Charles Kukal of Linden, chairman of the benefit per-

Kukal, also a former boxer, said there will be Kukal, also a former boxer, said there will be 10 amateur, bouts, with contestants from throughout the state. Ringside tickets will be \$4 per person and end bleacher seats will be \$2: The fights will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Linden High School gymnasium, with access from the Gesner street or Ainsworth street side of the school. The high school is located at 121 W. St. George ave., Linden. Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swierk of 101 W. TBth st., Linden, suffers from -spina bifids, a hole in the spine, and-hydrocephalus, which is water on the brain. Medical expenses are estimated at about \$25,000 a year.

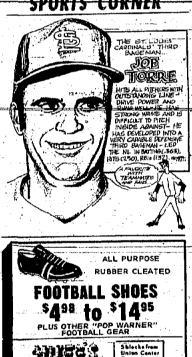
4 Springfield boys

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win soccer prizes The Pingry Soccer Camp recently completed The Pingry Soccer Camp recently completed its fifth season of soccer instruction and competition. The camp was conducted at the Pingry School, Hillside, during the week of Aug. 27-31. More than 120 area athletes, representing almost 30 different towns, par-ticipated in the program. Prizes were awarded to the following boys from Springfield Sid Koutenan 46 Counter

from Springfield: Sid Kaufman, 45 Country Club lane, member of championship team in mior division : Brian Spector, 9 He

Andy Brenner, 100 Tree Top dr., Rick Zeller, 20 Briar Hills circle. SPORTS CORNER







RANK HAS ITS PRIVILEGES — Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi became the first borough resident to receive a Mountainside Jets bumper sticker and decal after making a contribution to the midger football team. Other borough "clitzens will have a chance to obtain the booster items on Saturday, when Bob Castelo(at, left) and other Jets will be ringing doorbells throughout the community soliciting funds for the program, now in its third year. The team's 1973 schedule includes the following games: Sept. 30, Chatham Cardinals, away: Oct. 7, Berkeley Heights Knights, home: Oct. 14, Summit Hilltoppers, home: Oct. 21, Berkeley Heights Hornets, home: Oct. 27, Millburn Chiefs, away: Nov. 4, Chatham T-Birds, away: Nov. 11, open: Nov. 18, Springfield Minutemen, home.

Controlled hunting program approved by Fish-Game unit

The New Jersey Fish and Game Council has approved an experimental controlled small game hunting program for 1973 proposed for The Black River (Morris County), Assunpink (Monmouth County) and Port Republic (Atlantic County) wildlife management areas. Hunter numbers will be controlled on four Saturdays, Now 17, Now 24 Dec 1 and Dec 9

Port Republic registration station will be located at the main entrance to the area. The procedure for registration will be to exchange the motor vehicle operator's license exchange the motor vehicle operator's license for a special self-attachable back tag and car windshield tag. The special back tag is good only for hunting on the associated wildlife management area and must be displayed in addition to the regular hunting license. The check-in-procedure is reversed at the con-clusion of the day's hunt. Bag checks and other pertinent information will be collected during

he-check-out-procedure,----Anyone found hunting without proper registration on these areas on the dates specified will be prosecuted. Special patrol officers will be on duty to insure that the registration process is adhered to.

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day use tramples and destroy upland habitat, ruining cover and food for wildlife. Thus, the bureau has proposed the finited access program on an experimental basis and would eciate hunters' comments.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

PROGRESS AND HOPE the brain where heroin and Research and its application morphine_are received are our major means to achieve progress against We can now anticipate mental illness and to promote mental health. A look at the drugs that will produce effects situation today shows that we nent of addiction. "Narcotic and the antagonists" are drug: chemically similar to heroir and opiates but without their

mid-1950s State The new finding will also permit rapid screening of large numbers of new and ospitals tion of almost 600,000. 5 years later, we have achieved the goal of cutting that number by 50 percent. There are now fewer than 300,000 patients in institutions. for the mentally ill in the __potentially nonaddicting pain-killing drugs, which will be a great boon.

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Basketball champs to receive trophies

at meeting Tuesday Individual trophies will be presented to the members of Young Israel of Springfield's championship NCSY basketball team at the

 A business meeting will follow during which plans for the High Holy Day services will be reported and an outline of the congregation's activities for the coming year will be presen-ted. A light supper will be served.
 The Young Israel team was undefeated during the past season games in the New Jersey region league of the NCSY. Trophies will be presented to Louis Cittlin (team coach) Will be presented to Louis Gittlin (team coach), Gayle Presslaff, (statistician) and Mitch Kurtzer, Guy Warman, Gary Presslaff, Ricky Feintuch, Steve, Klarfeld, Mike Neibart, Jeff

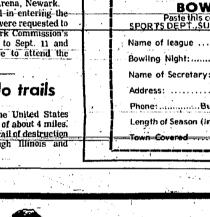
Meeting scheduled -by hockey league

The Union County Hockey League will hold its annual organizational meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Park Com-mission's administration building, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth.

League for the 1973-74 season were requested t he Union County Park Commission's recreation department prior to Sept. 11 and arrange for a representative to attend the

Tracing tornado trails

The average tornado in the United State wreaks its havoc along a path of about 4 miles. But in 1917 one twister left a trail of destruction for nearly







Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

Mike Finamore was thirteen When Mike Finamore was thirteen ears old, he was told he had leukemia. At that time, this meant he had five, asybe six months, to live. But just about then, leukemia research roduced some dramatic results: A special combination of drugs that rould kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live fonger than

er before. " So Mike was treated. And it worked.

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Instead, he became one of the forlu-nate fow to have toukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal Ille. In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself. And when it's finished there will be a double celebration. The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday. Most people expect presents. Mike's



24-Thursday, September 6, 1973-UNION (N.J.)_LEADER Boating accidents in N.J. show drop

-- 19 deaths in '73 Boating accidents have resulted in 19 deaths throughout New Jersey since January - with seven of those deaths occurring since the start of the major boaling season, May 30. These figures, released by officials at the Governors Island, N.Y., headquarters for the Third Coast Guard District, also showed that since Memorial Day, the statewide boatin unity as a whole has experienced more than 50 accidents. About half of these accidents occurred in the coastal and intercoastal waters

along New Jersey's eastern shoreline. Most of ne mishaps were collisions, either between boats or between a boat and a fixed object. The third most common mishap was a fire or ex-Yet, despite these figures, the study showed that accidents this year are about 10 to 15

percent lower than last year at this time. "Although we have a reduced accident figure this year," Comdr. Kenneth A. Long, chief of the district's boating safety branch at Governors Island, said, "we are urging that boatmen throughout the state use even greater caution than ever

More than 25 of the state's-53 boating-accidents happened in coastal and intercoastal waters. Delaware Bay was the scene of five accidents with two more reported in the Delaware River.

In inland waters, seven accidents were reported at Lake Hopatcong with the accidents each. 7

"In the first category," Commander Long sessions on Thursdays for five consecutive continued, "we found that many boats had no personal flotation devices aboard; on other board." Some boats he added had no tire

work. The third grouping, numbers and registrations, involved the improper or non-display of registration numbers and the lack of proper registration documents aboard." register boats," Commander Long explained. "The proper place to do it is at the state capitol' n Trenton." Write the Bureau of Navigation.

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The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will from Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Mozart to such negic Hall and Delaware Valley (Cherry Hill) Other single concerts will be performed Sept. John Noll, present an extensive schedule of concerts in the 20th Century masters as Ives, Berg, Bartok, series, all Strauss programs in Princeton and 1973-74 season, offering performances covering. Stravinsky, Dello Joio and Frank Martin. at Carnegie Hall, and all-Rachmaninoff a wide area of the state The orchestra will present more than 100

as music director of the 95-piece symphony. orchestra which has received national recognition under his leadership. A list of international guest artists will be presented as soloists during the season.

The new schedule implements the Symphony's goal of providing concerts in all corners of its home state. During the season it will offer an expanded number of concerts, in the southern part of the state, including dates in Vineland, Princeton, Cherry Hill and Trenton as well as new and expanded programming in Rehearsals for the new season will begin Sept. 19 in preparation for the initial program Sept. 22 a Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. Programs will cover a range of composers

CD units to discuss plans for floods via

closed-circuit TV remaining locations accounting for one or two J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of the State Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Conaccidents each. State Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Con-Coast Guard boarding teams have been active throughout the state, and this year Tound that the most frequently committed violations that the most frequently committee violations involved personal flotation devices, numbering counties and more than 30 communities and registration documents and fire ex- together with other New York counties and communities, will participate in two-hour

weeks. The series is funded and sponsored by the oats they were in poor condition or not in Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and nt numbers for the amount of people on produced by the Metropolitan Regional Council, which includes many New Jersey and tinguishers or extinguishers that did not New York counties and communities. Th general public will be unable to tune into the programs: Officials will participate in special studios via closed-circuit sets in municipal

 buildings. The "Hurricane and Flood Disaster "In New Jersey, the Coast Guard does not Preparedness Seminar" will be beamed from MRC-TV network_studios in New York via a two-way microwaye system

> -Van Hise, recently named by Governor Cahill as state coordinating officer following the Aug. 2 floods, has been instrumental in planning the

> > Newsprint

probe urged

Senator Clifford P. Case this

arings on the causes of a

week called for Senate

national newsprint. shortage and "all possible avenues" for

relief of the shortage. In a letter to Senator

Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.),

chairman of the Sepate

Commerce Committee

Senator Case said that "the problem of a long-term

shortage of newsprint and the resulting effect on this

country's newspaper industry is serious enough, in my

judgment, to warran

bearings by an appropriate subcommittee of the Com-

"I have been informed that

already six weekly

newspapers in New Jersey have ceased publication and

that other weeklies and dailies

have little or no inventory of

newsprint and are unable to buy additional supplies,"

Senator Case said. "A number of the

paper.'

Publicity Chairmen are urged to Aim of the seminar is to review with local and observe the Friday deadline for other county officials current concerts in hurrisone county officials current concepts in hurricane

The orchestra's increased commitment to programs in Milburn, Rider College, Newark diverse areas of the state is reflected in an and Carnegie Hall, marking the 100th ancancerts in its 52nd concert season, at auditoriums in New Jersey. Five concerts will be given in New York. Henry Lewis will be entering his sixth season the orchestra will perform both at the Millburn High School and at the Paper Mill Playhouse, aims toward a wider geographical concert The season will mark the return of the Orchestra to an evening concert date on Dec. 23 at Newark Symphony Hall after several seasons' absence. The orchestra also will C.W. Post College in Long Island and fourcontinue its family concert series at Symphony

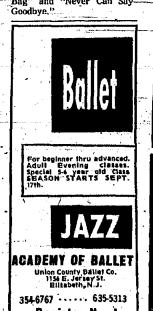
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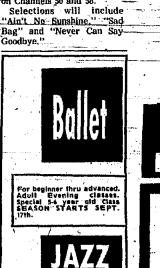
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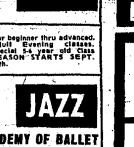
niversary of the composer's birth. In addition to its regular concert schedule the orchestra will present more than 30 youth concerts to elementary and secondary school youngsters. This stepped-up youth schedule coverage than in past seasons. The orchestra's out-of-state concerts will include single concerts at Brooklyn College, at concerts at Carnegie Hall, where the or has been invited to open one of the hall's. International Festival of Visiting Orchestras

will be the first arts event sponsored by the newly-formed East Brunswick Arts Council. Single tickets for most New Jersey Sym bony Orchestra concerts are \$6.50 and \$5.50 Series subscribers will have first choice on seats plus a discount. Family concerts will b at popular prices, with Newark Symphony Hall priced at \$1 a licket. Ticket information may be obtained by









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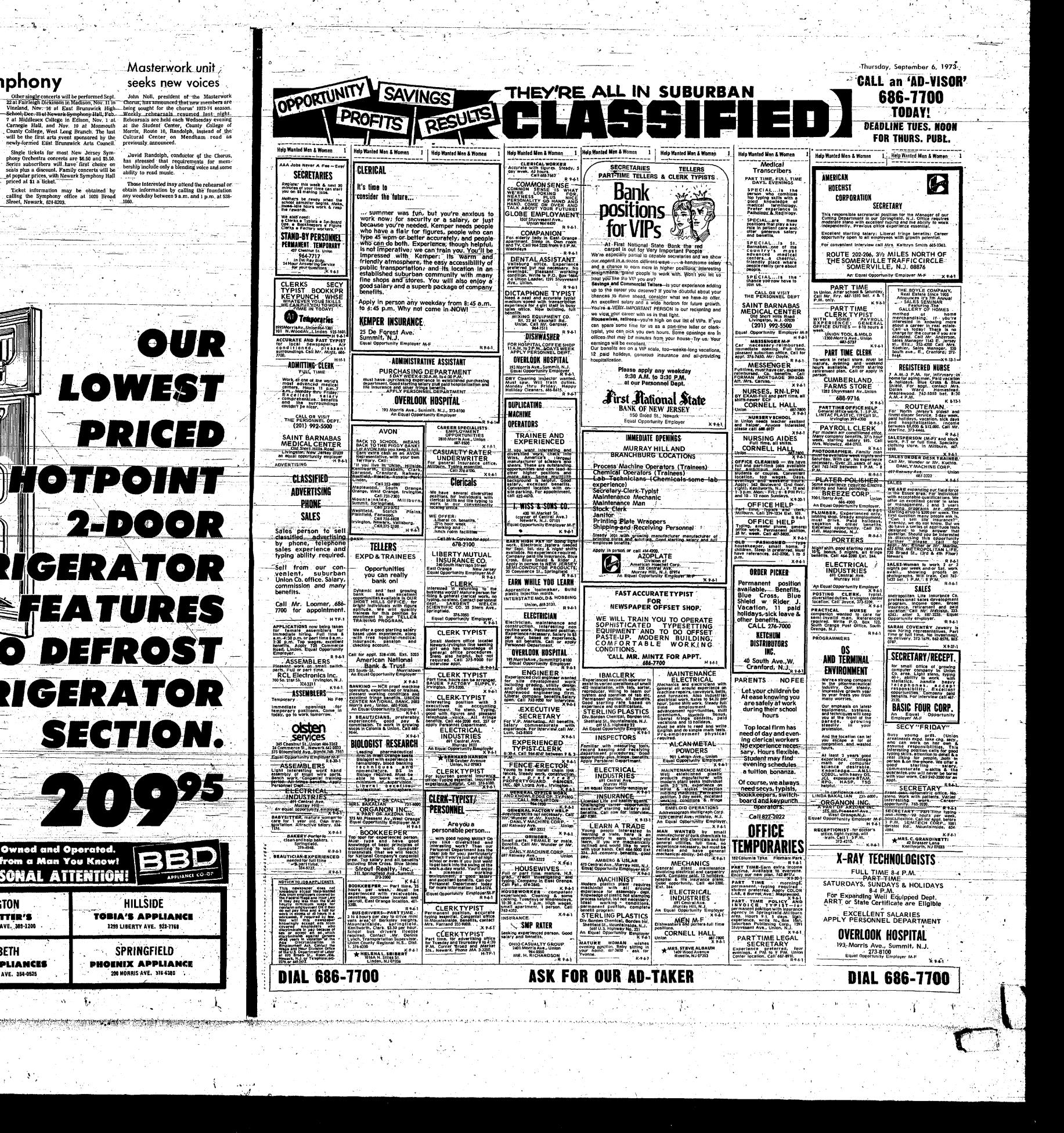
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arso La Grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME. 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973 at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, (Valisburg) at 10:30 a.m. Inter-ment Holy Cross Cemetery.

WEBER-Matilia (nee Fense) on Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973, Union, N.J., wile of the is william Weber, devoted mother Elmer J. The funeral servics wi conducted al HAEBERLE BARTH-COLONIAL HIOME. I Pine Awa, corner of Vauxhail Rd Union, or Saturday, Sept. 1, 197 Interment in Rosemount Memoru Park in tieu of flower contributions may be made 10.11

WEBER-Otto W., of Halsey S Newark, formerly of Philadelphi Pa., suddenly, at Massena) Ni York, on Sept. 1, 1973, beloved Dolly. De Vine, Rotatives, frien ers Local 473 and the Philadelphia Red Cros are invited to affend the functor are invited to affend the functor of the EUNERAL HOME OF Itom The EUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 80 Lyona Ave., corner of Park (Pi-Irvington, on Thursday, Sept. 6 1973, at 8 A.M. The Funce 10 ST Patricks Pro Cathedrai, Newark where at 9 A.M. The Functal Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul; Interment Holy...cross

WEISS-On Friday, Aug. 31, 1973, Elizabeth (nee Rothstein) of 71 Fuller-Pl., Irvington, betoved wife of Charles, mother of Rosilyn Scolo

WEISS-George years, of Irvington, husband of Anna M. (ne devoted father of George Jr., Jacob and Joseph Mary Hackett, Mrs. R and Mrs. Catherin and MrS. Carnerine zerbid brother of Arthur Weiss and Arts Anna Schreiber, also aurvived by 13 grandchildren, The Jundersteit grandchildren, The JunderBERLE A Wast TH HUME FOR FUNERALS 971 Clinton Ave, Irvinsion, or Saturday, Seil, J. 1973. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

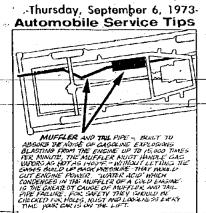
WELCH-On Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1973, Bernard B., of 69 Mt. Vernon. Pir. Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Agnes C. (O'Connor), devoted father of Richard Weich, and "Ars. Marv. Catherine-Mahasky, siso survived by seven or and fulden. The Unexcit orandchildren. The (oneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Moria Ava. Union. o Sajurday September 1, 1073 Th FUner21 Mass Secred Hear - Church, Volisburg, Intermen Gaiz of Heaven - Gassery, Henover

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ZELKO-Samuel Sr., on Sunday, Sepi. 2, 1973, age 47 years, of Hillaide, devoted father of Mrs. Denise Mason and Samuel Zelko Jor, son of John Sr., and the late. Juila Zelko, brother of Mrs. John (Anne) Boor of Ulica.-N.Y. Mrs. William (Mildred) Scanley, of Va., John Zelko Jr., of Hillside and the Anne) Boor of Ulica, H.Y., Mrs., William (Mildred) Scanley, of Var., John Zelko Jr., of Hillside and the, Jate Steven C. and Ennil Zelko, alsc survived by soveral, nieces and nephows. The lunarei service was conducted at HAERERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Tuesday. Sept. 4, 1973. The Rev. Paul Baranek officialing. Hunersi was Wednesday. Inter-ment. In Hollywood Cemetery. In Ileu of towers contributions may be made to the building fund Holy brinch, Uniter.

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lax return course will begin Sept. 12 An 81-hour, 131/2-week course on preparation of income tax returns will start Sept. 12 at the H & R Block office, 1587 E. 2nd st., Scotch Plains. Women seeking part time work are invited to enroll, since, according to Henry W. Block resident, his company will employ about 10,000 women during the tax-filing season. Block offices usually are convenient to home, he said, and the hours can be arranged to meet ndividual demands.

The course meets twice a week, he noted, and the tuition fee includes all necessary textbooks. supplies and materials for study of state and ederal tax returns. Graduates will receive ertificates, Block said, and job interviews are available for top graduates.

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WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled 'Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research, is now available to persons suffering hearing loss. Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard of hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, nois maging and adults's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss. Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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CARE sends aid to Pakistanis left victims by floods

In response to urgent requests from CARE's staff in Pakistan, the international aid agency is airlifting initial shipments of \$179,401 worth of emergency relief supplies for victims of the disastrous floods that have engulied two entire provinces, rendering, by latest estimate, 10 to 15 million people homeless and destitute. The cargo, flown free by Pakistan International Airlines from Kennedy Airport, includes 100,150 pounds of biscuits and other syrvival foods, 944,000 multi-vitamin tablets

"The Pakistan disaster," said Frank L. Soffio, executive director of CARE, "is the latest in a series of prolonged droughts in some countries, devastating floods in others, leaving many millions threatened by hunger and famine across vast areas of Latin America, Africa and Asia. CARE is responding to the limit of its resources." In drought-stricken Niger (Africa), for

example, CARE air-drops of survival foods are now reaching isolated villages via the Belgian Air Force. Honduras, India, the Philippines and Nigeria are among other nations receiving mergency drought or flood assistance ranging from food and medicines to seeds and water drilling equipment. Those who wish to help can send contributions to: CARE Worldwide Drought-Flood Emergency Fund, 660 First ave., New York. CARE has sent, so far, \$559,400 worth of emergency relief supplies to Africa, \$476,709

worth to the Philippines, and is distributing 34,850,000 pounds of food in India's parched villages. "CARE will continue to do all that its resources permit to alleviate suffering in the present, unprecedented crisis," Goffio stated, "and to plan ahead to avoid suffering for as many as possible in the future."

Rockfeller slated

for Sandman fete New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the keynote speaker at the \$100 a-plate fund-raising dinner formally launching the campaign of U.S. Rep. Charles W. Sandman for Governor of New Jersey. The fund raising affair will be Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Latin Casino, Route 70, Cherry Hill. The announcement of Rockefeller's ap

pearance was made by New Jersey State Republican Committee Chairman John J. poltore at a meeting of the Republican State Committee at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Bo dentown. Spoltore noted that "when Sandman was New lersey Senate President he worked closely with Governor Rockefeller on various bi-state

matters." Sandman supported Governor Rockefeller for President at the Republican National Conventions-in 1960 and 1964. The fund raising affair is being sponsored by the New Jersey Republican Finance Com-mittee, headed by Webster B. Todd, of Oldwick.

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'I guess we'll have to invite them after all."

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at Seton this fall Soton-Hall University South Orange, will offer two new graduate courses in psychology dealing with personality disorders and life styles when school opens for the fall semester "Psychopathology of Personality Disorder

a course about diagnosising, understanding and treating personality disorders, will be held on Monday nights from 6:30 to 8:10. The three credit course will be taught by Dr. Peter F

"Life Style a Psychodiagnosis and Treatment" will deal with the identification and understanding of life style patterns an uniqueness. The course will be illustrated with protective testing, case history data psychological interviewing, family dynamics, early recollections and clinical cases. Dr. Donald N. Lombardi of Maplewood will teach the course on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to

The courses should be of particular interest to professionals' such as social workers, law enforcement officials, educators, clergy and correctional personnel. Additional info is available from Francis J. Murphy, chair man, Department of Psychology, at 762-9000. ext. 566.

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New gas transmission line to serve east being studied Eight of the country's largest natural gas companies, including Trans-continental. Gas Pipe Line Corp., announced this week that they including Trans-continental in the U.S.-Cana-dian border, and extend southeastward through

are jointly studying construction requirement for a major new gas transmission system from

gas fields already discovered on the north slope of Alaska and in the Mackenzie Delta region of the northwest territories in Canada. Construction of the connecting pipeline

across the U.S. is expected to cost more than \$1.3 billion. Another extension, under consider ation by a second group of companies, would serve western U.S. markets. Technical studies on the midwestern and eastern segment are being conducted by an eight-company consortium organized earlier this year as-the Northern Border Pipeline Study Group (NBPSG). Construction of the Northern Border Pipeline Study Group will be contingent upon approval of the Arctic Pipeline System by American and

Canadian governmental agencies: Assuming regulatory delays are not encountered, th projects could be in partial use by the end of

Antiques Show to open The Antiques Fair and Crafts Show at the New York Coliseum opens Oct. 8. The show, which will feature 125 antique dealers selling a wide variety of items, will be open from noon to 9 p.m. daily, Oct. 8 to 13, and noon to 6 p.m. or Sunday, Oct. 14. UJB DECLARES DIVIDEND

Montana, North Dakota, South Dakot Minnesota, Iowa and northern Illinois. From the Montana-Canadian border to eastern there, the line would be routed eastward regions of the United States. The pipeline would be linked to the proposed Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline System, running southward through the Mackenzie Valley from The technical studies will include externational studies will be approximate the studies will be approxima through Indiana and Ohio and into southwes The technical studies will include extensive environmental evaluations in all areas where the line will cross.



United Jersey Banks this week declared a third quarter dividend of 26 cents per share, payable Nov. 1, 1973 to stockholders of record n Oct. 5, 1973

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Its last open sing of the summer seagon on -Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m. The Chorale, formerly located in Springfield, will hold its events at the South Plainfield High School. Plainfield ave., South Plainfield. The program for the evening will be Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Admission is \$1. Anyone nterested in singing may attend and new

planned by Chorale The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold

Final summer sing

nembers may join. All voice parts are needed

The evening will give prospective members a - chance-to-learn-about the Chorale and meet

with the musical director, Carl Druba. For

further information call 889-1671 or 464-8932.

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SPRINGFIELD. N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

Mayor, committeemen carry flood fight to Washington



-RESEARCH AND WRITING --- Robert Boxter, former photographer for this newspoper,

makes use of library facilities at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital,

where he is receiving therapy for an injury sustained in a swimming pool accident

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Wheelchair not confining for Baxter Quadriplegic writing books, planning DAV drive

By ADA BRUNNER

About two years ago, a dive into a swimming pool ended a career for photographer Robert Baxter of Union, and nearly took his life. Today, bound to a wheelchair by the spinal injury that he received in that dive and still a patient at East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital, he is making a new

life for himself. He has learned to drive a specially-equipper car, and has a driver's license. He has learned to handle an electric typewriter, typing by hitting the keys with a pencil in each hand and rattling off some 30 words per minute. me and of a cape ier, ne 18 writin

two books, one dealing with the earliest peoples to settle on the American continent (a longtime interest) and the other with experiences as a uadriplegic. He is serving as building fund chairman of

Harris Post of the Disabled American Veterans. He is now in his second term as chairman of the spinal intury ward at the VA Hospital after naving written the constitution and by-laws for ----

the ward. Most of all, he is looking forward to going Dr. Luba Stefaniwsky, chief of rehabilitation

medicine service at the VA Hospital, describes him as having made "a wonderful physhological adjustment." "He has the motiviation," she said. Still receiving extensive care at the hospital-

Still receiving extensive care at the hospital. (three doctors and three therapists are working with him), Baxter has learned to manage for himself in a model apartment at the baspital, where countertop heights and other furniture are designed with whealchair patients in mind. Baxter is now planning to buy a similariy outfitted home in the Five Points area of Union-Having already passed a driver's test on a car with special controls, this would enable him to live once again outside the hospital.

live once again outside the hospital. But the former photographer for this newspaper, who won an array of prizes during his career in press photography, talks more about the two books he's working on. Yong interested in archeology and the . Indians, he is now doing research in the VA Hospital-library and writing a book on the carliest estilers in the Americas and the shifter that white

civilization they built. At the same time he is writing a second with a foreword by a doctor-on his own life since that injury two years ago. "There have been books by doctors about

paraplegics and quadriplegics," he said. "But (Continued on page 3) **Regional board to hold**

meeting Tuesday night A regular adjourned Board of Education

meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will be held on Tuesday at School District No. 1 will be need on Aussay at 8 p.m. in the board office, Keyes Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield. The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities, Berkeley, Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.



BEHIND THE WHEEL-Special controls make it possible for -patient at the East Orange Veterans Administra Robert Baxter to drive a car despite two-year-old injury, which left him without the use of hands or legs. Still a Hospital, he has received a driver's license for the specially-equipped car. (Photo-Graphics) (Photo-Graphics)

New courses listed in adult program

courses being offered during the 1973 fail session of the Union County Regional High School's Adult and Continuing Education Program," announced Harry E. Linkin, ' director. • •

In all, more than 245 courses will be offered during the first half of the school year. Some of the favorites to be repeated this year are: Auto

A seminar on the gifted child will explore the at 52 Millburn ave,

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Hearings planned on three variances

"Japanese culture, Middle Eastern dancing, special needs of the intellectually gifted and greenware ceramics, embroidery and talented child. A literature course will survey program will again be offered to assist in-needlepoint, French and Italian cooking and today's youth through a variety of selected dividuals in obtaining their high school equivalency dividuals in obtaining their high school equivalency dividuals in obtaining their high school equivalency equivalency certificate.

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In-person registration for classes of the Union County Regional Adult and Continuing Education will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19, from 7+20 to 9 p.m. at each of the four Regiona) high schools. A total listing of all courses, times and locations of the 1973 fall term can be found in the revised brochure which was mailed to all area residents. Additional brochures may be ob-tained at each Regional high school and copies are displayed in Jocal public libraries.

Classes will begin at all Regional high schools during the first week of October. For further information, call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300.

for traffic control

Second Class Postag Paid at Springfield, N.J

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By STEVE MCMANUS and mention of a law regulating the use of blcycles were among the topics at Apringfield Township Committee on Tuesday night. The business of a light agenda was followed by more complaints and suggestions on flood

Mayor William Ruocco said he and Township officials were scheduled to travel to Washington, D.C., yesterday to meet with Congressional representatives on flooding. The Congressional representatives on flooding. The Springfield officials are part of a delegation of Union. Somerset and Million Union, Somerset and Middlesex County mayors joined together for funding and action on flood projects.

The traffic control ordinance introduced by Committeeman Edward Stiso would put stop signs on South Springfield avenue at the Melsel avenue Intersection. Stiso added that four stop signs would be put in temporarily to control traffic. The ordinance also affects Shunpike road from South Springfield avenue to Milltown road, where stop signs will be placed.

"I don't think we should waste any time o -this," Stiso stated, the Committee voted 5-0 on -the-introduction, Stiso mentioned that he was working on an ordinance regulating use and registration of bicycles. "Bikes outsell cars today," Stiso continued "and I hope at the next meeting that the or dinance will be ready. We're reviewing it with the committee and still working on it. Without regulations for bikes, there's chaos,"

COMMITTEE APPROVED a resolution

Palsy League to solicit funds February through September; the Township engineer to sell a

Also getting Committee approval was authorization for the Township attorney to prepare a bonding ordinance for a Girl Scout House. This \$15,000 bond would provide im-This \$15,000 bond would provide imitation of recommendations on repair ations. In Committeemen comments, Stiso noted

that he and the township engineer would begin a study on improvements for storm sewers. "It been carried long enough by other com-On the subject of Public-Works, the Committeeman explained that the department was understaffed and starting a reorganization.

They'll give the fastest possible service to the Township when they get more help." Stiso concluded. Committeeman Robert Weltchek said he has been getting some calls from apartment tenants about the new rent ordinance recently

passed. Weltchek said there was some con-fusion about the effective date of the law, but rent boosts still had to comply with the local ordinance even if the lease was signed before Committee passed the legislation. Weltchek then noted that always missing

from committee reports is a summary from the Senior Citizens Housing Project committee-Later, a few citizens asked about the status of the project and federal funds for it, but Ruocco and other committee members explained they had no report, but would contact the group to learn of the situation. Then Ruocco went into flooding, saying that

RUOCCO OUTLINED the Washington trip, answering several questions about flood relief by noting, "It's our Congressmen and Senators who make the government agencies work." This was in reference to comments about the Army Corps of Engineers moving slowly.

Evening hours tor registration

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Extended voter registration hours are

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In all, more than 245 courses will be offered during the first half of the school year. Some of the favorites to be repeated this year are: Auto mechanics, tennis, typing, plano, dancing, shorthand, calligraphy, life art, aewing, Yoga gourmet cooking and slimnastics. Two popular programs will provide tran-sportation and admission to museums in New York City and to performances at Lincoln A seminar on the gifted child will explore the A seminar on the gifted child will explore the

