

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.

> ADVERTISEMENT PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS **OFFERED BOOKLET** U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

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 a

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."

I wo new courses 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

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

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



Final summer sing

planned by Chorale

The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold

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 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

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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 built 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.



The Party is 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 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

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

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.

t the same

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

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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

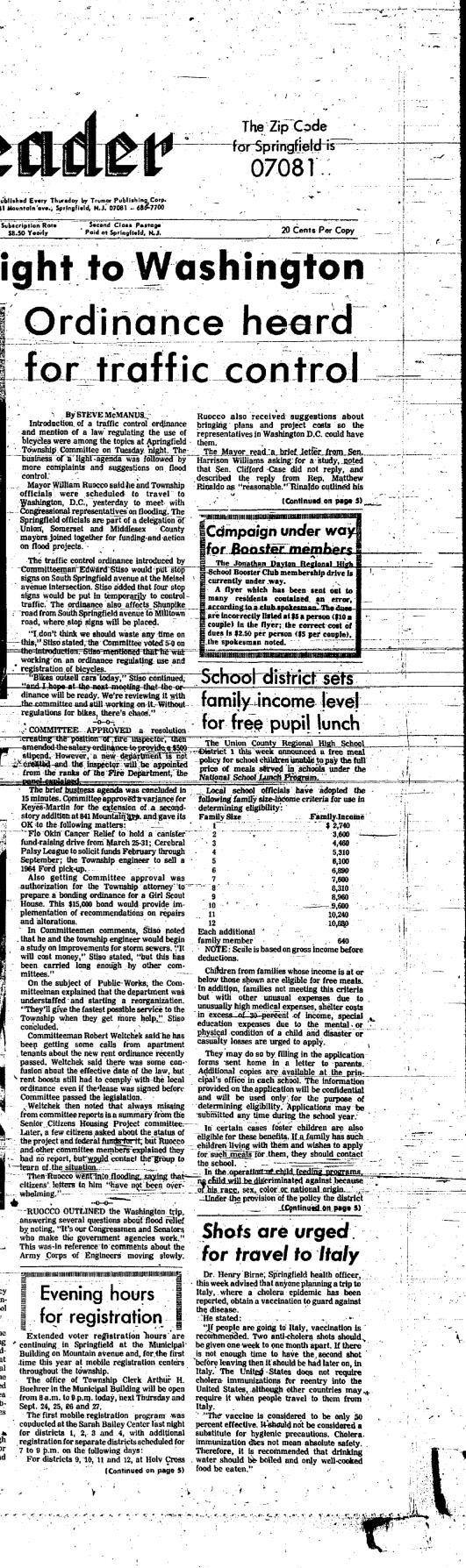
by noting, "It's our Congressmen and Senators who make the government agencies work." This was in reference to comments about the Army Corps of Engineers moving slowly.

Evening hours tor registration

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Extended voter registration hours are

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2-Thursday, September 13, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Mrs. Miskewitz heads voter registration drive

Mrs. Patricia Cubberley Miskewitz has been appointed Springfield Democratic voter registration chairman in the reelection campaign of Nat Stokes and Bob Weltcheck, canlates for Township Committee. She said she is planning to conduct a "strictly nonpartisan effort" to reach absentee voters

2 students named to Who's Who list for high schoolers

Two Springfield students have been named to Who's Who Among American High Schoo tudents for 1972-1973, it was- announced The students are Janice Smith, daughter of Vir. and Mrs. William F. Smith of 121 Madison

ter., Springfield, and Stuart Sherman, son of Vir. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of 23 S. Derby rd., Springfield. Miss Smith, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is active in the Girls' letic Association at Dayton, a member of the 4-H Club, her church youth group and choir he is also a school office assistant. She plans to

study for a nursing degree after graduation rom high school. Sherman, who was graduated from Dayton Regional in June, began his freshman year at Duke University, Durham, N.C., this month. While at Dayton, he was active in varsity crosscountry and track, the Key Club, the Dayton Honor Society and Varsity Club. He also served as an editor of the school newspaper and yearbook. Prior to his graduation from Dayton, e won the Sons of the American Revolution tizenship Medal and the Key Club Scholar

n addition to having their biographies ished in the book, Miss Smith and Sherman will also compete for one of 10 \$1,000 scholaroip awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual

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Survey of High Achievers later this year.

She has mailed to parents of those who graduated from high school within the last four and past non-voter graduated from high school within the tast four years, applications for absentee ballots and a letter reminding the prospective voters that they must register with the township clerk's office by Sept. 27th or they may not vote. She also has sent letters to Springfield residents who are in military service informing residents who are in miniary service informing them that they do not have to register to exercise their right to vote; they or their families may obtain applications for absentee ballots from her or from the township clerk: Mrs. Miskewitz is also contacting by telephone Springfield's new residents to welcome them to the community and to urge them to register for the Nov. 6 election.

The township clerk's office is arranging for mobile registration units to be made available to citizens in selected areas of Springfield, such as Troy Village and Summit Hill Apartments, during September, Mrs. Miskewitz said. She added that it was at her insistence and that of Democratic Municipal Chairman Ruth Schwartz that the township expanded its effort to register new voters.

A register new voters. A registered nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit, Mrs. Miskewitz received her training at All Souls Hospital in Morristown and is continuing her education at Jersey City State College, working for a B.A. in health science. She hopes someday to become a school nurse. Her parents, Henry and Mary Cubberley of 19 Rose ave., Springfield, have been active in ratic affairs for many years. Mrs. Miskewitz and her husband, Frank, an nspector with Republic Metal Products, Inc. in Springfield have a son, Tommy, age two. They ive at 84 Salter st. Mrs.-Miskewitz is a member of the Ladies

Mrs:-Miskewitz is a memoer of the Laides Auxiliary of the Elks and her husband is an officer of the organization. Mrs. Miskewitz is also camp nurse with the local Girl Scout troop and with the Brownies. assistance in registering to call her at 376-4129. Art Center

registering for fall term September is "audio-visual, participatory, spectator, youth and sophisticate onth" at the Summit Art Center, Some o. the scheduled events are class registration for the fall semester, the instructors' show, a champagne henefit concert and the

children's paint-in. Class, registration for fall classes, beginning Monday is still in progress, with over 50 classes and almost 40 teachars, st to choose from Painting, drawing, sculp-ture, watercolors, portraiture, design breachuras printi designing brochures, printz, making and silk screening, photography, woven sculp-ture, jewelry, ceramics and

rugweaving are some of the courses. Classes for adults are held days and evenings, and there are workshops and open studios as well. Children's classes in painting, drawing, mixed media, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics and woven wallhangings, all agegraded; are scheduled for afternoons and Saturdays. Coordinated with the

zanine gallery. Arranged by Bob Reid, director of the Summit Art Center, is is a selection of the staff's rece work in jewelry, oil, acrylic



Registration'starts Monday

for Summit Y's adult school Adult School registration for Summit Area Include: Antiques, decoupage, silk screen, will be held Monday, Sept. 17, home hairstyling, interior decorating, up YAUCA courses will be neid monday, Sept. 17, through Thursday, Sept. 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. The Adult School program; now in its sixth year, offers 34 courses which will begin.Sept.24 at the Y building at 67 Maple st., Summit. Courses listed under general education include: Auto mechanics, guitar (beginner and intermediate), internor decorating, up-holstery, Christmas workshop, macrame, leaded stain glass and needlepoint. Courses listed under general education include: Auto mechanics, guitar (beginner and intermediate), learn to swim, intermediate), women's, slimnasties and intermediate), photography, creative writing workshop; social-dancing-(beginner and intermediate), speed reading, contract bridge (beginner and intermediate) and modern (beginner and intermediate) and modern Languages offered include: French, German ski-conditioning,

and Spanish Courses listed under Home eramics, metals, Public Notice

photography and print. In many cases the works are for sale. The show is on view and free to the public week-days 2-4 p.m., Sundays 3-5 and will run through Sept. 23. For those who prefer to take their vocal arts with the visual, the Art Center Is concerning a benefit concert. be accompanied by Don McKeever in a program ranging from Brahms and

Public Notic

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY BOARD OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the board of Adjustment of the ownship of springfield, County of Inion, State of New Jersey, will old a public hearing or eptember 18, 1973 at 6:00 P.M revailing time, in the Municipa Validing, Mountain Avenue Juilding, Mountain Avenue sprender to an anti-prevailing time, in the Municip Building, Mountain Avens Springfield, NJ, to consider sponsoring a benefit concert, application or Duer fund a bid of Friday evening, Sept. 21. Ordinance, for rear addition concerning Block top Lot Stocated Louise Parker, contraito, will at 48 Brown Avenue, Springfield, Morris Sarno, Secretary Board of Adjustment

scuba. The entire program of adult education intermediate) and modern courses and New School, courses, (Saturday enrichment, classes for grades 1-12), are include: French, German included in the fail brochure lising activities. The brochure and additional information ar and Family available by calline 273-3330

Three congregations to join for High Holy Day services Congregation Israel of Newark, successor to Knesseth Israel on Bergen street near Watson

Congregation Israel of Newark, successor to Congregation Adas Israel will join Young Israel of Springfield for High Holy Day services Israel of Springfield for High Holy Day services this year, it was announced by David-L. The services, which will be held at the Florence Gaudineer school, S. Springfield, will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of both congregations, and Cantor Orrin Persky of Jerusalem. Congregation in Metropolitan New Jersey, according to Warner, tracing its origin to Congregation Shomrei Shabbos, chartered in Newark in January 1882. The present body was formed through merger in 1968 between two prominent Newark Orthodox congregations, das Israel school, S. Springfield, will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual ieader of both congregations, and Cantor Orrin Persky of Jerusalem. Congregation Shomrei Shabbos, chartered in Newark in January 1882. The present body was formed through merger in 1968 between two prominent Newark Orthodox congregations, das Israel members already reside in the Strulowitz that the High Holy Day services this year will provide an opportunity for the memberships to become acquainted. "Allyahs" and other honors will be shared between the two groups.

formed through merger in 1968 between two prominent Newark Orthodox congregations, Adas Israel Mishnayes of Shephard avenue and between the two groups. Registration wondays, 8:30-10:30 p.m. in NAMERICA eight-week sessions. It in-- cludes lectures and water.

planned for cludes lectures and water participation with air tanka available without charge. Area YMCA's progressive swin courses, adul learn-to-swin, junior and senior lifesaving, and scuba in-struction will be held next struction will be held next are eligible and a course fee is week', Monday through next charged. Thursday, Sept. 20, from 9 to . noon and 3-5 p.m. for youth - Our 65th year

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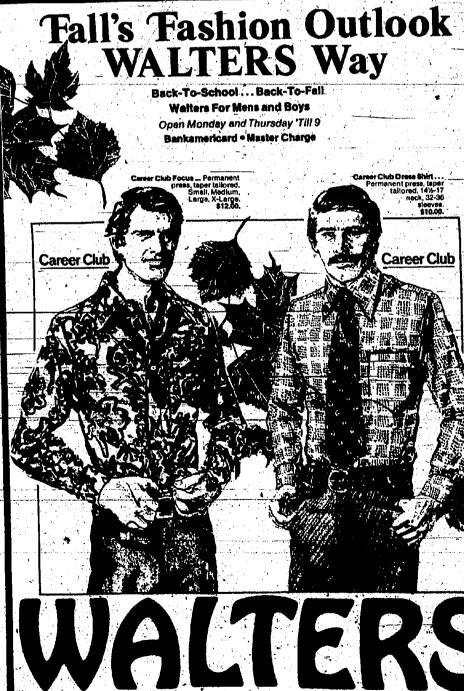
s charged. New members will be test for skill level today from 3-p.m. Adult learn-to-swin class meets on Thursday renings;-8+45-0;30 p.m.,-4 no extra fee is charged fo YMCA members. The cours is open to nonmembers. Junior and senior lifesaving courses award both YMCA and Red Cross certification course fees are charged and nonmembers are eligible. The

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Rev. Mr. Deward to speak Sunday on Bishop Asbury The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will speak about the labors of Bishop Frances Asbury. first Methodist bishop in the United States, a first Methodist bishop in the United States, at the, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Services Sunday, His message, entitled "Wrap It Up in a Person," is related to the observance of Ministry Sunday throughout the United Methodist Church. Mr. Dewart said that Bishop Asbury arrived in New York in late 1771 from Bristol, Eugland. He served the John Street Methodist Church, New York, remaining in the colonies during the Revolutionary War. At the Christmas Con-ferences in 1724 he was conserved as bishop ference in 1784, he was consecrated a bishop and began his extensive circuit riding, covering 275,000 miles on horseback over 45 years. Many of the Methodist churches in western New Jersey are part of the Asbury Circu established during his ministry. "He remains, said the local pastor, "an inspiration to lait and ministers alike who serve church a community today." Church school will re-open Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Three year olds are invited to the church-nursery; which is also open to younger children at parental discretion. Classes for nursery through sixth grade are in Wesley House. Junior highs, senior highs and college student meet in the Fellowship Hall and Church Anne The German language worship service will be conducted at the same hour in the sanctuary by heodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, The Methodist Youth Fellowship will resum its weekly meetings at 6 p.m. Sunday with a -picnic and social hour. Youth of high school and college age are welcome to share the activities. Trustees will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The

Wesleyan Service Guild convenes on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish supper. Search, a study group guided by the pastor, meets on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Harris', "I'm OK, You're OK," will be the book viewed by the group for the next few week

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SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCISX, COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHENR, LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS lav Masses-(7 p.m. Saturday :30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Dally, 7 and 8 a.m. foly day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy lays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 Confessions Saturda, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday meeting N hrough Friday, 7 is to 7 2 p.m. No con-essions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of rehearsal.

foly days. Short Hills sets antique

show dates The 11th annual Short Hills antique Show, sponsored b he Women's Guild of th Community Congregationa Church, will be held on Oct. 2 , and 4 in the Church an 3, and 4 in the Church and Fellowship Hall, Parsonage Hill road and Hartshorn drive. Traditionally one of the largest and best attended shows of its kind in Northern New Jersey, it will include 35 Feputable dealers from New Jersey and surrounding states and lectures by experts in and lectures by experts in related fields. There will be a collectors private collections, and a private collections, and a display booth of dried plants and flowers, provided by the Cora Harishorn Arboretum. The show will be open from noon to 10, p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday with dinner-Served both eventings. Thurday hours are noon to 5 p.m. Luncheon and coffee shop service are svailable all three days of the show. A cookbook offered for sale will feature special menus and favorite recipes for en-tertaining reartous-sized

Tavoritz. recipes. for en-tertaining various-sized. groups, gathered from the women of the church. On Wednesday at 10:45 a.m.: a lecture, "The Oriental Rug and How It Has Changed," with a film-photographed in Iran, will be given by Noel Morrow Flagg, buyer, of Oriental, imported and domestic rugs for B, Altman & Company. Company. On Thursday at 10:45 a.m. a Incture: "The History

parking at the church; entrance fee is \$1.25.

Hear the Evangel Hour on Friday at 10: p.m., Radio Station WAWZ, 99.1 FM, Thursday-7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Richard Dugan. 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladies' Society board

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Representing us

In Washington The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway-315 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352

Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

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Alexander J. Manza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court, Hillside 07205.... DISTRICT 98 Including Union, Springfield Mountainside, Linden C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083. Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr. Rahway 07065.

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ONE YEAR AGO

topic for discussion at a Springfield Township

Committee meeting, with Committeeman NAT STOKES urging the Army Corps of Engineers to appropriate the money authorized for work in Springfield... The local Chamber of Com-

will be a testimonial to former-postmaster

ABEL (VAL) DEL VECCHIO... 200 senior

picnic at the Municipal Pool... Members of the Jonathan Dayton Booster Club conduct their

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15 YEARS AGO

Overlook Hospital's School of Practical Nursing, the first of its kind to be conducted

MILDRED CATALDO... The Springfield Historical Society conducts its second annual

book sale, with proceeds to go toward the restoration of the Cannonball House... Local

store offers wash and wear fabrics for 37 cents

a yard; area supermarket features ground

35 YEARS AGO

been under the direction of a Board of Fire

commissioners since its formation in 1909, will

e transferred to the Township Committee by Jan. 1, 1939, the governing body reports.... Announcement is made of the formation of the

is elected vice-president of The Sheriffs' Association of New Jersey at its shoth-annual convention in Atlantic City.

Springfield #Leader

The Springfield Fire Department, which has

beef, priced at 43 cents a pound.

s doors; among the first students

citizens turn out for the annual end-of-summer

econd annual house-to-bouse fund drive

announces its 10th annual dinner dance-

Municipal efforts for flood control are again a

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MORTGAGE

Surf's up! LIBRARY Lawyer and teacher

more marriages and a tragic Photographs are included. By ROSE SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the ing titles among the recently received

historic controversies over power and per-sonalities. Much that concerned policy-making in the U.S.A. during the 20th century is covered in this volume.

THE FIRST MRS. HEMINGWAY "Hadley-The First Mrs. Hemingway," by Alice Hune Sokoloff, Based upon interviews and letters, the author has written a profile of are three Springfield residents, JUDITH member of a quiet, conservative St. Louis THOMPSON, HELEN MITTNACHT and family. During her early sheltered life, family. During her early sheltered life, dominated by her mother, Hadley lost her spontaneity to become a retiring personality. It was after Mrs. Richardson's death that Hadley moved to Chicago, then met and fell in love subtractions of the sensory and the child's sensory and moved to chicago. with the younger, pleasure-seeking Errect Hemingway, There-are-descriptions of their social and family activities, their engagement, wedding and honeymoon, Hadley's unexpected inheritance and their subsequent departure for Europe. There, Ernest was to contribute to the Toronto Star as a free-lance writer and Hadley's life was to change completely. She met celebrities such as Gertrude Stein, John Dos Passos, Lincoln Steffins, Ada and Archibald MacLeish, Zelda and Scott Fitz-

Announcement is made of the formation of the Cilizens Association of Springfield, a non-partisan group aimed at furthering the development of the township through activo participation in civic matters; WILFRED 'WEBER is named president... LEO CARRILO stars in "City Streets" at a local theater... Sheriff LEES. RIGBY of Springfield is belefed, vice-merstdent of the Sheriff's

UNUSUAL RECIPES books. A GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT "Navigating the Rapids 1918-1971," from the Shaw Nelson. Reading this book is truly a treat, papers of Adolf A. Berle, This is a history of the for it introduces us to seme intriguing recipes time during which Adolf A. Berle, a tireless developed during the innumerable changes in public servant, lived and worked. It gives an the history of Eastern Europe, with its wide Time-during which Adolf A. Berle, a firatesa developed uting the induct adle changes in public servant, lived and worked. It gives an account of his academic, political, seconomic, variety of clanate, soil and terrain. Some of familial and international adventures based on his diary kept from 1957-1971. He was engaged in New York City government, in the New Deal and in Latin-American policy. Beginning as a lawyer and teacher, he became involved in a suffer of the land. The background for the hadded Latin America to the list of his be added Latin America to the list of his be added Latin America to the list of his be added Latin America to the list of his be well-known foundations. His papers record not cours for prover and personal impressions, but historic controversies over power and personal impressions, but historic controversies over power and personal impressions, but in the U.S.A. during the 20th century is covered

PRE-SCHOOL GUIDE "Before the 3 R's," by Mariann P. Winick, Many parents are eager to help with the in-tellectual development of their children during the pre-school years. The author believes that one should recognize the right of the child to become independently able to shandle. manipulate and even master a parent-create

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and motor experiences become the basis for his intellectual growth, the book outlines developmental models for infancy, early childhood and late childhood, from birth to the age of five. The role of the parent is described age of live. The role of the parent is described as a guide, audience or participant—never as a dominant master of suggested situations. Bearing in mind the several guidelines for activities, the parent is given specific ap-proaches to each, including materials and set-up. Some of them include recognition of shapes, colors, sizes, spacial relationships, weight and the sense of lough. The bibliography furnishes scores of

The bibliography furnishes scores of references for poetry, story reading, music and visual perception for both children



It's no secret that the cost of living has been members of the 92nd Congress had expected. America, To turn our backs on our elderly now soaring. And hardest hit by higher living costs 50 this June, members of the Sanata and House in the time of their greatest need, would be and rising inflation are those on fixed incomes-voied to move part of the increase up to July 1, nothing less than callous. The United States had prided itself on its humanity and its willingness. The Department of Agriculture has already Now we find that even this is not soon enough to assist those who are less fortunate.

Jan. 1. 1975. But the cost of living rose far faster-than-

The Department of Agriculture has already admitted that the price of food alone will go up to ease the burden on our elderly who are the assist those who are less fortunate. A number of Congressmen who believe as T at least 20 percent this year. This means an totally dependent on social security henefits for go that we should assist financially hard-immediate and severe crisis for our elderly, survival. I have received countless letters from presed senior citizens now have folded forces food and other percent Social Security increase fits of the average social security recipient.

nearly a third of their meager income just for food. For the average social security recipient trying to live on \$162 a month, food ex-penditures leave little money remaining for rent and other necessities, such as drugs and medications. In 1872, Congress passed a 20 percent increase in social security payments. Members of the security payments. Members of the security payments automatically Senate and House then provided, for the first time, a means to boost payments automatically to keep pace with the rising cost of living. The 5.9 percent increase was calculated on the basis of the increase in the cost of living this year alone, I can see no reason why our senior senate and House then provided, for the first to keep pace with the rising cost of living. The senior along the senior along the senior along the senior security payments automatically to keep pace with the rising cost of living. The senior along t cllizens should have to wait another year to swiftly as possible. Every day it is delayed is a receive such an increase. They should have it day that older residents of America must be now.

an obligation to support its elderly citizens who have contributed so much to the building of

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The New Jersey Environmental Voters' Alliance hopes to throw the spotlight on of-ficeholders who do or don't do the right things-by the environmental twill also endorse can-didates it judges most likely to show the treatest environmental concern and policy; resource management, energy, land use policy; resource management, energy, land use the treatest environmental concern and policy; resource management, energy, land use and transportation. In the latter category, for example, candidates are asked if they would support "division of a substantial percentage of all state highway associated revenues" to build and operate mass transit facilities and also tox score" of the environmental voting ords of New Jersey's incumbent assem-nen and senators. That's what's done

blymen and senators. That's what's done nationally for Congress by the League of Conservation Voters, providing "batting averages" of New Jersey representatives: This is a valid and useful service to the voters, especially since they are being sub-jected to a deepening fallout of environmental platitudes from politicians who now realize environmental concern is one of the most rotorie fathavis political realities potent of today's political realities.

Now that so many office-seekers are paying lip service to the environment, the voter needs an honest interpreter. The people involved in the Alliance, whose chairman is Mrs. Diane Graves of Prince(on, appear to have the in-tegrity and expertise to give it the necessary credentials. For further information about the Princeton, 08540. The legislative process will be sharpened by

letting senators and assemblymen realize that somebody is reporting on the way they vote, notjust on what they say. There's a lot of gratuitous doubletalk these days in the political arena about "progress" versus the environment. "Progress" more often than not translates into something that is

of immediate advantage to the politician or special interest groups supporting him, and seldom bears any serious relationship to the kind of progress the environmentalist relates to

kind of progress the environmentalist relates to the quality of his grandchildren's lives. Taken as a group, I think you will find the environmentalists have no dollar-and-cents axe to grind, and hold the longer range — if sometimes less popular — view. A group like the Environmental Voters Alliance therefore helps the voter cut through all that chaff of sometimes less popular - view. A group like the Environmental Voters Alliance therefore helps the voter cut through all that chaff of expediency and focus on real issues like future and use, open space, clean water and pure air. In addition to publicizing the voting records

of state legislators, the Alliance is in the process of getting candidates to fill out questionnaires showing their attitudes and beliefs in areas which impact on the en-From History's

Scrapbook

Francis Scott Key wrote the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on Sept. 14, 1814. On Sept. 15, 1857, William Howard Tait, 26th President of the United States, was born. The bead of the provisional government in Russia, Alexander Kerensky, declared his nation a republic, Sept. 16, 1917. The United States Constitution was adopted on Sept. 17, 1787.

George Washington put the cornerstone in place for the Capitol building of the United States on Sept. 18, 1793.

Battle of Meuse-Argonne.

LETTERS CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND

On behalf of the children of the Chisholm Playground, the mothers who attended the January township meeting to request this facility would like to express their thanks to James Adams, the Township Committee and the Board of Education for their cooperation in establishing this playground. The children enjoyed and welcomed the playground enthusissitcally, and engerly insted in its activities.

> MRS-ROBERT MCCOURT MRS. GABRIEL RUGGIERI MRS. G ERALD BLOCK MRS. GASPER BELLITTI

In the Aug. 23 issue of the Springfield Leader, an 'article' by Mesars. Weitchek and Stokes accused Mr. Lieberskind and myself of voting for a variance on-Route 22 because of party

dictates of our conscience. We don't consult party leaders before we vote and I for one resent the implication that this is the way it is done in the Republican party in this township. Of course I cannot speak for how the other political party works.

Question of the Week

She and her husband maintain two residences and pay taxes locally on both. They resublices and pay taxes locally on both. They own a home in a New Jersey city where they also own a business. The husband is registered to vote in this city because of his financial interest in the town. They also own a summer nome where the wife spends much of her time all year long. The woman, Who is an environmentalist, wants to register and vote in her summer home community because she is with conservation issues there. Can

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT me of the most recent official public advertisements or legal ads which should attract the alert citizen's attention - particularly

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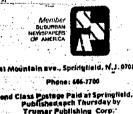
daily paper. Many of the published reports are six inches by eight inches in size. The purpose of the "Actual Use Report" is to

The purpose of the "Actual Use Report" is to inform citizens how federal general revenue sharing moneys were actually expended or obligated between Jan. 1, 1972, and June 30, 1973, including interest earned and unexpended balances in the trust fund. These reports should have appeared in the press before the Sept. 1 filling deadline. The "Planned Use Report" for the fourth entitlement period is to inform citizene about entitlement period is to inform citizens about

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WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS - Draw Frederichin superintendent of schools, welcomes new teachers to Springfield school system. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Miss Eleanor Mugauin, Standing, from left, are Robert Kearns, Joseph Guilfoyle, Miss Geraldine Remue Attac

indicative of its success

VARIANCE VOTE

affiliation. These critics should know the zoning board is

hw from our attorney and vote according to the

from the League of Women Voters

A concerned woman called the League of laws and local officials in the city where the Women Voters Telephone Election Hotline with woman and her husband live. The answer was

questions on registration, voting or govern-ment in general, call the Hotline number Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The number to call is 746-1466 membership information about the League of Women-Voters, call-Mrs. Bernic Simon (379-6609) or Mrs. Public Taubar (31, 1267).

received by the League of Women Voters Telephone Election Hotline If you have any

The League worker checked state election

to keep pace with the rising cost of living. The now. forced to pull their belts a little tighter. I want first automatic increase was to go into effect on I believe that a nation as wealthy as ours has to see our senior citizens living in the dignity to which their many years of labor have en

in the future dictate how I vote: Unfortun these petty accusations are bandled in the weeks prior to election. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that one of the attorneys for the applicant was none other than last year's Democratic-appointed township attorney and a Democratic Darty FRANK A. MENZA,

-113 Madison te TROL AD The following letter to U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case was submitted to the Leader for publication: It has not been my practice to burden a

United States Senator with matters that can be handled by local and state officials. In the past, as president of the Springfield Tenants Association, T found that you responded to my appeal for help promptly. Lean very grateful for this My appeal to you now is for the unfortunat

small home owners who live daily in fear o losing their life-long possessions through the ravages of floods in this area. For years now, they have appealed for help through local and state officials, and very little has been done to alleviate this problem. It is heartbreaking to listen to their pleas for help.

This now must become a federal matter through the Army Corps of Engineers, A country that can go to the moon, certainly can help in flood control. Plans are being made by our Mayor for a busload of citizens to go to Washington. We need the full cooperation that our Senators and Congressmen can give to these people now.

JACK RESNIK

no, a wife must register to vote in the same community as her husband if she shares the same domicile. This guestion is one of many now being

the smount of moneys estimated to be received for the period July 1, 1973, through June-30, 1974, and how it is contemplated that those funds will be utilized. The report includes dollar amounts planned for expenditure in the eight priority operating and maintenance expenditure categories, including an indication, of what percentage is for maintenance of existing services and new or expanded ser-vices, and by a variety of capital purposes. The report also indicates whether the program is an executive proposal, the effect of the revenue sharing funds on debt and the expected effect of the federal funds on tax levels in the govern-

mental units." The "Planned Use Report" should appear in the press before the Sept. 14 Washington filing deadline. If the expenditure figures on that report are indicated to be an "executive proposal," citizens still have an opportunity to comment on use of the funds before the moneys comment on use of the innus being set in insur-are legally allocated. New Jorsey govern-ngental units must include federal revenue sharing revenues and planned expenditures of the funds in annual budgets which are subject

to public hearing. Most municipal officials welcome constructive views from their taxpayers. "Keeping informed, and speaking out are important responsibilities of eitizenship," concludes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

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Bicyclist, 13, hurt in traffic collision

on Saturday night A 13-year old Union bleyclist was injured in Not Casale suffered an injury to his left leg when his bleycle collided with a car. According to police, Arnold Lynn of Iryington was driving west on Morris avenue and was about to make a left hurn outo Profit when the bleycle rode out In front of his car, causing the collision. Robert Pashaian of 145 Meisel ave, Springfield, was taken to Ovarlook Hospital in Summit with injuries to his legs and head when

be was involved in a three car collision on Meteel avenue Friday night. According to police, Pashaian stopped to make a left turn into his driveway when a car driven by Milton Foster of Warren collided with arriven by Milton Foster of Warren collided with the rear of his car, causing the Pashalan weltcle to go into the opposite lane and collide with a car driven by Richard Lutz of Irvington. Marie Broeg, \$4, of Kenliworth was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit with injuries to her neck, back and head suffered in an accident-last Warlendow wents on the content of the summary of t

at Wednesday evening on the approach ramp to Rt. 22. Police said she stopped her car on the approach ramp due to traffic when a car driven by Kevin Muszybski of Hillside collided with ie rear of her car

Unico will sponsor

testival on Monday Dominick LaMorgese, president of Springfield Chapter of Unico National, has announced that the group will participate in an Italian festival and fashion show to be sponsored by Union District VIII. The program will be held Monday at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, Singers who will be featured will include Marty DeRose. Mike Gallo and Gloria Patrizio. Proceeds from the event, which is co-sponsored by Epstein's Department Store of Morristown, will go to the Unico National Mental Realth Research Center.

GOP Club to hear

McDonough views The September meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, North

Robert A. Szymanski, president, said, "The main topic of the evening will be a talk by Assemblyman Pete McDonough, who is run-ning for the State Senate in this district. McDonough will speak on several ! ents will be served: the public is Refreshm invited.

Kaffeeklatsch sets

first meeting of fall "The' First Prestiyterian Church's Kat-feeklatsch, a discussion, prayer and study group of young adults of the church, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House lounge. Meetings will be held thereafter on the first and third: Tuesdays of each month at the same hour. Tuesdays of each month at balls sails book Baby sitting will be provided. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. Brenton-Stearns, this year's theme will be "A Timely" Message For All Women," using the book, "God Speaks to Women Today," by Eugenia

Price, as a study guide. Plans will be completed at Tuesday's meeting to attend a performance of the play "Godspell" of Sept. 30.

School lunches (Continued from page 1)

school social workers will review applications school social workers will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request (eliher orally or in writing) to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, 641 Mountain ave, Springfield 97061, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the secretary to the Board of Education, where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

Goucher studies begin Linda Ellen Schwartz of 22 Archbridge lane, Springfield, was among the 350 freshmen who began studies at Goucher College, Towson,

Id., Sept. 4.

Break-in suspect held for Jury action

Bob Baxter (Continued from page 1)

as far as I know, there's never been a book by a quadriplegic about the day-to-day problems that you encounter. That's what my book will be about." Talking with members of the DAV Harris

Post who regularly visit the hospital led to another job: Building thairman for the post. The group, which has some 600 members throughout Union County, now meets at the McMahon Realty Building in Union, With 60 to McMahon Realty Building in Unlean, With 60 to 80 members frequently attending the meetings, it needs its own home, Baxter joinited out. A member of half a dozen vetersins organizations and one of the originators of the national Annyets organization, he is waiting for the post to obtain a site for a building and, in the meantime, drawing up plank for an assortment of four division of the post of the post to obtain a site for a building and, in the

meantime, drawing up plank for an assorment of fund-raising projects ranging from canisters. to special "bonds." He may be conducting that fund campaign from home. Once the Baxter family—Mr. and Mrs. Baxter have three children, Barbara, Robert Jr. and Kevin—has acquired a new home with the facilities that he needs, he will be going home for weekends at first, their for a week or so at a time—and then for good.

Voter registration

(continued from page 1) Lutheran Church on Mountain avenue Monday for districts, 6 and 13, in the swimming poo for districts & and 15, in the swimming poor office of the Summit Hill Apartments Tuesday; for districts 5, 7 and 8, in the Municipal Building-Wednesday. Registration for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who will be 18 by Nov. 6 will be held at the school from 11:15 a.m. to :15 p.m. next Wednesday.

Governing body

(Continued from page, 1). efforts, then stated he would do whateye Other comments from citizens included Louis Other comments from chizens included south Mayer of Springfield saying there was speeding along Summer avenue causing a potential danger area for children. Mayer said there have been several accidents lately and called

for more police surveillance. Committeeman Norman Banner said, he would meet with Mountainside officials because most of the county road where the limit is 40 mph-was not in Springfield, Ruocco said more tickets and the reputation of "a most transported along down drivers until speed trap" would slow down drivers until more manpower and equipment were

Openings available for fall story hours

There are several openings available for the fall story hours at the Springfield Public-Library, according to Cynthia A. Landauer, children's librarian.

Pre-school children who have passed their fourth birthday are eligible for the Thursday afternoon sessions beginning Oct. 4 and the Tuesday morning series beginning Nov. 13 Adults should call or come in to the Children's Department to register the child.

Women's Fellowship

will meet Wednesday

The Holy Cross Women's Fellowship will hold The Holy Cross women's resovant with sound its fall meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. This will be the <u>first of four business meetings to be held during</u> the year. A program about the early days of Holy Cross congregation is being prepared. Officers for 1978-74 include: President. Mrs. Lester Luedecker: vice-president, Mrs. Pat, Freudenberger; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Nuechterlein; treasurer, Mrs. Forg Yee.



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DRAMA IN FOOTWEAR

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Mrs. Wilson raps vote by opponent on disclosure law

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in District 22, this week repursed Assemblyman Aplaur Manner for his April 16 vote against "one of the most significant pieces of legislation to pass the Assembly "during the past session." Mrs. Wilson criticized her opponent for voting against the recently enacted "New Jersey Campaign Contribution and Expenditures Beopering Act" which pieces limits on cam-Reporting Act," which places limits on campaign spending and requires detailed reporting of the source of all contributions over \$100. Criminal penalties are provided for violators.

"Such requirements," said Mrs. Wilson, will raise the level of accountability of car lidates for public office because candidates ill no longer be able to conceal their sources of funds. The public has a right to know where indidates get their money in order ascertain any connection between conduct in office and source of financing. We cannot guarantee ethical behavior of public officials ut we can make it more difficult to behave

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Mrs. Wilson noted that while the new laws omplexities clearly place a burden on candidates, "that is the price-we must pay if we wish to run for public office. First priority must be placed on public interest rather than on the ence of candidates or contributors

"The office of the Election Law Enforcement Commission has been most helpful in assisting andidates seeking clarifications of the law's equirements," Mrs. Wilson said .- "We are going through a period of learning to live within new law that achieves the goal of greater tability from candidates. If flaws in the aw are discovered through practice, they can be corrected by <u>amendment</u>, not an unusual procedure with such bold, new legislation," Ars. Wilson said.

"I believe that-Mr. Manner failed represent his constituents in a responsive way by voting against this progressive legislation," she concluded.

Bonds, passport stolen Two copies of a will, four bonds valued at \$150

each and a passport were taken from a Tooker avenue home between early Sunday morning and the following Monday night.

YMCA tribes plan

organizing meeting

The Summit Area YMCA's local meetings in the area, Watchung Nation will according to Peter W. organize 1973-74 Indian Guide Addicott, YMCA extension

at 7:30.

Bank names top officers The board of managers of The board of managers of

The board of managers of the United States Savings Bank has announced top level executive changes, with William B. Licklider, who had served as president of the bank, elected chairman of the Novotny, who had been the basic Indian theme, in-executive vice president of the served as president of the bank, elected chairman of the Novotny, who had been Novotny, who had been the basic Indian theme, in-

executive vice president of the cluding crafts, games, Indian bank, elected president. lore, hiking and trips. Tribes

Licklider will continue as come together for special pow-

Films and slides of tribal

Applicants sought for part-time work in health, welfare

Jean Silberg, director of the Sage Visiting Homemaker-Home Health Aid Service, has nnounced that applications are now being accepted for persons living in the Summit area who are interested in parttime salaried positions as part of the health and welfare team erving Union County. A free training course serving Union County. A free training curse will be provided for those applicants who are accepted from Sept. 17.through 22. The first five days will be held at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Moun-tainside from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The last day will be held at Overlook Hospital. The course is approved by the N. J. State Department of Health and those who successfully complete it Heath and hose win successfully compute it will receive state certificates. The course includes "Working with People" and "Understanding the Elderly," given by Geraldine Casey, director, Social Services, Geraldine Casey, director, Social Services, Rahway Hospital; "Care of the Baby" by Catherine Cook, R.N.; "Understanding Children" by Ann Brackett, psychiatric social Children by Ann Brackett, psychiatric social

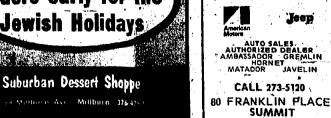
organize 1973-74 Indian Guide and Indian Princess tribes next week in Summit, New Providence. Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. The national YMCA father-son and father-daughter (grades 1-3) programs will be explained at date of the standard derful opportunity to augment your income and help other people at the same time," Mrs. Silberg emphasized that age is no barrier to this position. Interested individuals may obtain ap-plications and further information by calling Mrs. Sliberg at Sage Headquarters, 273-5550.

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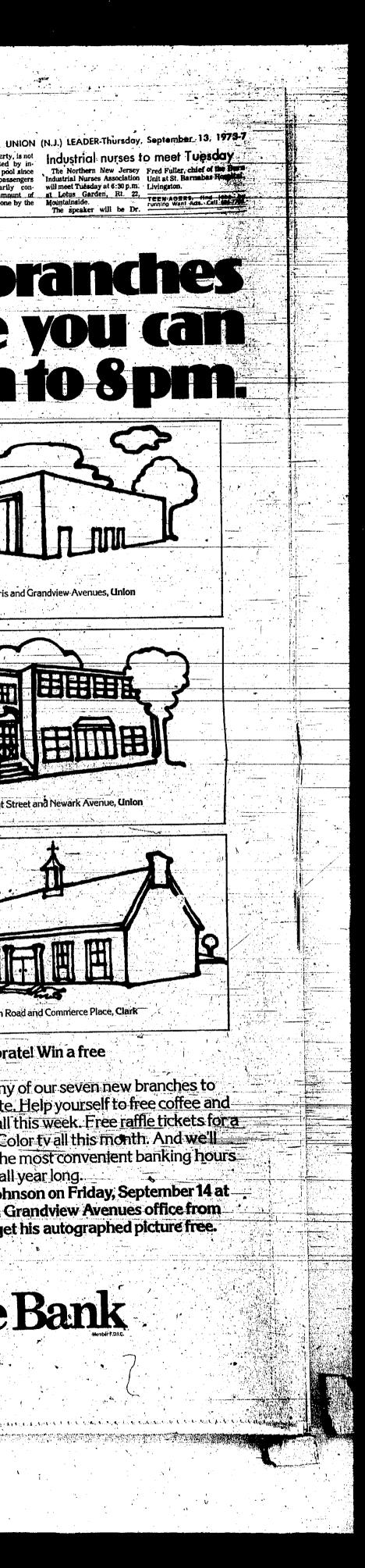
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Regional manager named by Paillard Paillard Incorporated of Linden, this week nnounced that Richard Kelley of Springfield, as been appointed regional sales manager for Hasselblad, Bolex and Topcon cameras. Kelley attended Rutgers University and Newark State College and is in the Naval Reserve. He has been employed by Paillard since 1969, erving most recently as assistant to the manager of the Hasselblad, Bolex and Topcon service departments. His territory will include northern New Jersey and Long Island, Paillard Incorporated, 1900 Lower rd., Linden, is the exclusive U.S. distributor of the Hasselblad 2¼ system, Bolex super 8 and 16mm movie cameras and Topcon 35mm SLR

League will hold meeting Tuesday

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its first general membership meeting at a he home of Carole Littenberg, 385 Rolling. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rock road. An introduction to league activities for the year will be part of the program; all as brica brac, furniture, jeweiry, etc., would members are urged to attend. be appreciated. Donors are asked to call 378-A special-invitation has been extended to all 0099, 376-6439, or 376-3348.

A special invitation has been extended to all outs, 5740459, 67376348. women who are interested in knowing more about the league. Prospective members are asked to contact Bernice Simon (379-6609) or. Pauline Tauber (379-1267), membership co-chairmen, for more information. Babysitters will be available: transportation may be will be available; transportation may be furnished upon request. Membership in the league is open to all women citizens of voting age. Since 1920, when the league began, hundreds of thousands of Union County Sneech and Hearing Account women have learned about government. Man have gone on to serve their communities by

running for public office, serving on appointed boards and commissions, and using their League gained knowledge to act individually or with other groups. Though composed of vomen, the League serves all citizens and the ntire community.

Mrs. Evelyn Kaye,

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kaye was a resident of

Springfield since 1946. She was past president of the Rosary Society of St. James Church, Springfield, and was also a member of the Blood Bank of St. James Church and the Scientific Church Church and the Springfield Chapter of the

daughter, Mrs. Judith Nolan; three sisters, Mrs. Violet Hautzik, Mrs. Rosalie McGlew and Mrs. Helen J. Breunig; and three brothers, Milton, Edward and Henry Liss. Smith and Smith, (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, completed the funeral

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Labor group action endorsing Byrne

praised by Wright Speaking before the Political Action Com ttee of the state AFL-CIO, Bill Wright, 22nd District Democratic State Senate candidate this week praised the council for its enforsement of Brendan Byrne for governor and

stated, "Our new governor will need the support of the legislature in implementing his ideas and philosophies reflecting an en-lightened and progressive labor position." Vright asked the committee for its support of uis candidacy. Wright, appearing before delegates who represented approximately 100,000 workers, stressed his support for extending unem-

ployment payments, increasing workmen's compensation rates and improving safety devices and equipment. The candidate praised the actions of the legislature in calling for a special session to consider extending unem-ployment payments and cited "the critical necessity of affording relief to thousands of necessity of anorming rener to incusands of New Jersey's unemployed workers." Wright condemned Republican-sponsored "right-to-work" legislation, calling it "retrogressive" and affirming that he "could never support such anachronistic legislation." The Democrat stressed that he was in total second with Purper on lober issues and wointed

accord with Byrne on labor issues and pointed to his "long friendship and association" with Byrne as a law clerk and later as an associate in Judge Byrne's law firm. Wright then asked his audience: "Can you imagine what New Jersey would be like with Charlie Sandman as governor in light of his abominable record on labor issues?"

An advocate of flood control legislation as well as the preservation of the environment, Wright said he is seeking "to reconcile the traditional schism between labor groups and ecologists." "We must weigh competing social values, he said. "I doubt that any laboring man here tonight would willingly and wantonly deprive his children of the opportunity to inherit a clean and unpolluted earth. Yet, we cannot dry up

jobs, nor can we permit construction to be

Historical Society

slates garage sale The Springfield Historical Society will hold a book and garage sale Saturday, Sept. 28, at the akfast on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 9:15 a.m. at Historic Cannonball House, 125 Morris ave., Donation offers of books or other items, such

Dr. Philip Graye of Westfield will address the Dr. Philip Graye of Westheld will address the Union County Speech and Hearing Association-at its meeting Wednesday at the Sandmeier School in Springfield. His topic will be "Recognition of Normal vs. Abnormal Occlusion in the Developing Child." A-pedontist who has a private practice in Wottfield. Dr. Graye, is a graduate of Fi Westfield, Dr. Graye is a graduate of St. Peter's College and Georgetown University Dental School. His post-graduate work was at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. A pedontist is a dentist who corrects dental incohome in your usuand children. INTS. EVELYD NOYE,
56, of Springfieldpercentist is a dentist who corrects dential
problems in very young children...A Funeral Mass was offered at 10 a.m.
Monday in St. James Church, Springfield, for
Mrs. Evelyn L. Kaye, 56, of Laurel dr.,
Springfield, who died last Friday in OverlookDr. Graye is a fellow in the American
Academy of Pedontists, a member of the
American Dental.Association, vice president of
the New Jersey Society of Dentistry for
Children and on the attending staff at both Rah-
way and Overlook hospitals and the consulting
staff at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Tickets available for YWCA festival

A limited number of tickets has been secured Survivors invlude her husband, Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Nolan; three sisters, Mrs. Violet Haulzik, Mrs. Rosalie McGlew and Garden State Arts Center. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 2 p.m. and Money raised from the program will help support the free programs presented by the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund.



gravy, cranberry sauce, candled sweet potatoes, French cut string beans, rye or white bread-butter, copkies or fruit, milk. Cold pintter: Juice, slice of turkey roll-cranberry

sauce, green bean salad, two slices of bread

Friday-Hot lunch: Juice, omelet, catsup hash brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread

butter, fruit or cake, milk. Cold platter: Juice

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FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Sept. 17—Hot lunch: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, peas, fruit compote, milk. Cold platter: Juice, tuna and cheese on lettuce, vhite or rye bread, mayonnaise or mustard fruit compote, milk. Tuesday—Hot lunch: Julce, hero sandwich, cole slaw, pudding or fruit, milk. Cold platter: Julce, tuna salad sandwich, cole slaw, pudding r fruit, milk. Wednesday-Hot lunch: Juice, veal cutlet, Spanish rice, carrots, Jello cubes, bread-butter, milk. Cold platter: Juice, or soup,

eanut butter and jelly sandwich, Jello cubes; Thursday-Hot-lunch: Julce, roast turkey-Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES' OF TERTAIN OFFICENS AND THE PAY AND COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN ESPITIONS AND CLERITAL ESPITIONS AND CLERITAL TOWNSHIP OF SPRING THE HALTH AND SWIM POOL SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1976 TO ORDANSED W. MA SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE TEAK BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springlield in the Township of Springlield in the Township of Springlield in the eumorerist office position in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salary set forth below is hereby liked as the maximum amount to be poid for the year 1973 and until the ordinance shall be amended or repealed for the said office employment: Fire i Fire i Section inspector Additional stipend \$500.00 foregoing on 2. The foregoing - additional

Section - intermediate effection and pulsies provide the effective indepulsies provide the effective o law. 1. Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at regular meeting of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 11, 1973, and that seld ordinance shall be submitted for .consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee yo held on terminal comparisons interfated therein will be given an opportunity to be here concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builtet board in the office of the Township Clerk. ART NUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk. ART NUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk. The Springfield Leader September 13, 1973 - (Fee \$15.64)



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Men's Club to hold Yom Kippur dance, start bowling team The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Yom Kippur dance on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 p.m. at the temple social hall. There will be a five-piece orchestra for en-

tertainment. Refreshments and prizes will be Marvin Steinberg, chairman, stated that admission will be free to all paid-up members of the Men's Club and their wives. Non

members must pay \$8 per couple., Men's Club dues may be paid at the door. Sam Greenfelt is president of the Men's Club. president of the Men's Club. The men's bowling league of Temple Beth Ahm has announced it will begin the winter season Sunday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Echo. Lanes, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Howard Borok, president of the league, stated that any male over 18 years of age is invited to join. The league will last for 26 weeks. Any person wishing to enroll should call one of the following: Howard Borok, 376-7858; Lenny Nurkin, 376-5403; Lee Lichter, 376-4638, or Sid Faber, 576-5116.

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Summit Area YMCA to hold preschool class registration

The Summit Area YMCA has set aside Monday-through next Thursday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. noon and 3-5 p.m., as formal registration period for its preschool classes scheduled to egin the week of Sept. 24. The 10-week courses include Flippers Club, a

nother-toddler learn-to-swim course offered on Wednesday mornings, 9:36-10:15 or 10:15-11. Under the direction of Mrs. Albert Goedde, YMCA and Red Cross certified instructor, the course deals in proper methods of teaching-toddlers to swim, and a mother must accompany each child.

Tadpoles is a 10-session course of beginn swim instruction for 3 and 4-year-old boys and girls instructed by Mrs. Goedde, which is held Bris instructed by Mrs. Goedae, which is held Tuesdays or Thursdays, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Thuy Tots Gym Club for 3 and 4-year-olds provides games, exercises, rhythms, fun and litness in 10 weekly sessions. Classes, conducted by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso, meet Wednesdays or Fridays, 9:45-10:30 a.m.

Kindergym swim for kindergarten age boys and girls teaches basic physical skills, builds coordination, and provides swim instruction in 10-week sessions. Instructed by Mrs. Caporaso and Louis T. Choquette of the YMCA professional staff, classes meet Wednesday or

riday mornings, 10:30-11:30, or Monda Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afterno Modern dance classes for preschool and

kindergarten age are held on Monday o Registration under way

for children's classes Registration is now under way at the Sarah Bailey-Civic Center for classes in pre-school, rhythm (boys & girls), modern dance for children (kindergarten & up); art (6-8 years old); art (9 through 13 years old); sewing (8-13

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Thursday, 10-11 a.m. in 10-week sessions. Instructed by Loretta Dudley, a graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music, the course teaches coordination_through_basic_dance_ movement and expression relating to stories, Music and fantasy. YMCA preschool classes, all limited in size for individual instruction, are open to Y members and nonmembers. Advance registration is required and course fees are charged. Furth by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

Regular schedule resumes at church

The First Presbyterian Church's regular fall schedule of Church School classes and worship services will begin Sunday. Church School classes will resume at 9:15 a.m. in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, under the leadership of Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian Education, and Kenneth Hetzel, Church School

superintendent. Instruction is held each Sunday morning for children up to Grade 8. The eighth grade, which is the confirmation class, will attend the 9:30 worship service as a group as part of its preparation for church membership. Nursery service is provided for one and two year olds on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary. Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., in the Sanctuary under the leadership of Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the congregation. Child_care for pre-school children will be provided on the second floor of-

the chapel. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Public Notice SMERIFF'SALE " SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-224-72 THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. THE FOX TONE COMPANY, et als, Defendants. efendanta. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF XECUTION — FOR SALE OF ORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated rif of execulion to me directed i fail expose for sale, in the Court puse, in the City Of Elizabieth. J., on Wednesday, the 26th day September A.D., 197, al two-clock in the alternoon of said V. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, Iging and being in the Township of Springfield, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jerson Boing of constraints and the second s

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"The Long and Short of It" will be the subject Mrs. William H. Bonnet, president, will of an all-member-participation flower show at the first regular fall meeting of the Moun-tainside Garden Club on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the lounge of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield.

honorable mention ribbons as awards. Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty will act as consultant for entries. The hospitality committee for the day will be Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, Mrs. Roy T. Mrs. McGroarty will pour. The meeting room will be available that morning from 9:30 til noon for placement of entries

Clergymen's son continues tradition,

studies for ministry John Karl Dewart, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart of 58 Country Club lane, who received his B.A. in history from Newark State College last June, has entered Drew Cheological Seminary, Madison. He will study for the pastoral ministry in a

Doctor of Ministry program launched by the seminary this fall. He will complete his studies in four years, after which he will be eligible for ordination in the United Methodist Church. The Dewart family has a long tradition in the ninistry: John will be the 12th minister, the seventh in the Methodist Church. His father is pastor of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy

As part of his field education experience John will work this year at Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, Summit, where the Rev. Norman Walz is the pastor. He will serve as Youth Director, guiding the activities of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and will assist in the Sunday worship services. John received a scholarship from the Nor thern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, as well as Drew

Seminary. His position at Oakes Memorial Church'is part of a scholarship program of-fered through the Summit Methodist Churches and Drew University. Rummage sale set

at Sharey Shalom A rummage sale and flen market will be held y-the Sisterhood of Temple Shalarey Shalom Shunpike road and South Springfield avenue, Springfield, Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 and Monday, Sept. 17, from 10, a.m. to 2

New and used clothing will be sold. Unusual white elephants, bric-a-brac, antiques, children's toys and many household items will be available. For information, readers may call Mrs. Martin-Friedman-686-4461 American Contract Duplicate Bridge Games, sponsored by the Sisterhood, are held every hursday evening at 8 at the Temple. Abe Sparer is director. Information is available from Myra Weinberger, 273-4656. Regular games are \$1.50, special games are \$1.75. Refreshments are served.

ORT chapter holds

ron Solomon, president, who will

conduct the meeting, said projects for the coming-year will be presented by the chairmenand plans will be made for each event on the

agenda. Mrs. Jerry Positero, program chairman, announced that after the business meeting Mrs. Adele Kaplan, a member of the speaker's bureau of the New Jersey Tay-Sachs Association, will talk on Tay-Sachs Disease and Association, will talk on Tay-Sachs Disease and the forthcoming screening program to be held in Springfield for all Jewish people. Mrs. Harvey Welss, membership vice-president, invites all members to attend

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tonight's meeting and bring guests. Refresh-ments will be served at the meeting.

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 The Ruth Estrin Goldberg, Memorial for Cancer Research will launch its 25th year of solicitations Monday through Sept. 23, it was announced recently. Chairman are Mrs, Mark Etzler, Mrs. Richard Raibamn and Mrs. Dave Rinsky.
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Mrs. Arthone V. Bunnell, where Mrs. Frank J. Dugan of Westfield, nationally accredited master judge, will be instructor. On display at the meeting will be the cerlificate of merit with gold seal awarded to the club by the Garden Club of New Jersey for the tandard flower show, "Maytime." Officers and board members for the coming

year, in addition to those mentioned previously, are: first-vice-president, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller; second vice-president, Mrs. Forsberg; treasurer, Mrs. Courtland F. Denney; members-at-large, Mrs. W. Carl Winning and Mrs.

bers-at-large, Mrs. W. Carl Winning and Mrs. Philip L. Young. Committee Chairmen are: awards and exhibits, Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel; birds and garden therapy, Mrs. Paul L. Halnes; civic projects, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, assistant, Mrs. A. Evan Boss; conservation, Mrs. George A. Lewis; historian, Mrs. Winning; hor-ticulture; Mrs. Bunnell; hospitality, Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann, assistant, Mrs. E. Harold Erickson; membership, Mrs. Ford E. Rosenstiehl; assistant program, Mrs. For-

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A May wedding is planned. Club will offer talk by palmist

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Serio. A bus trip to Sterling Forest Gardens in Tuxedo, N.Y., will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Tickets, priced at \$8, include tran-sportation and administration in the second

tend. Tickets are \$5 per person, and will go on sale at the September luncheon. The chairman

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold musical "Seesaw." A chartered bus will depart its first meeting of the fall season today at noon from and also return to Echo Plaza. After the at the Tower Steak House. This program, to be presented by Peggy Deane, will be "Fun with Palmistry." The day chairman is Mrs. Harry Serio.

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and novena. Officers for the 1973-74 year are Mrs. Joseph Horishny, president; Mrs. James Murphy, vice president; Mrs. Donald Lusardi, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis DiProfic, corresponding in joining may contact her at 379-3260. ecretary, and Mrs. Anthony An

Committee chairman for the year will be--Committee chairman for the year will be-membership, Mrs. Edmand DeMarco and Mrs. Russell Hall; medical missions; Mrs. John weir; publicity, Mrs. Richard Lalevee; room mothers, Mrs. William Doeriler; good will, Mrs. Waiter Holler; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Eberhardt, Mrs. Gregory Dolan, Mrs. Salvatore Gravina; hot dogs; Mrs. Daniel Smith; cupcakes, Mrs. Howard Meckbach, Mrs. Baurond Sullivan, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Sullivan; uniforms, Mrs. Robert Furda; playgroimd, Mrs. A. McNany,-Mrs. Raymond Tarantula; caril party, Mrs. Anthony Pepe; N.A.C.C.W., Mrs. John Dzuna; pot of gold, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski; research funding, Mrs. Arthur Corrigan, and antique In a market, Mrs. Joseph Horishny. - Sister Alexandrine, O.S.R., principal has, announced the following administration and staff members for the current school year. first staff members for grade, Sister Regis; second grade, Miss Roccagli; third grade, Mrs. Ragazo, fourth grade, Mrs. Mulligan; fifth grade, Miss Cawthra; sixth grade, Sister Ann David;

Reception to open Hadassah season

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its oponing meeting of the scason with a cham-pagne reception at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 20 at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Marcus Nutsbaum, a former national board member of Hadassah who lived for a short while in Israel, will speak on he experiences. Mrs. Frank Robinson is program

ohairman.

"We are concentrating on Mount Scopus this year," said Mrs. Wallace Callen, president. "This is our newest Hadassah medical frontier. The structure covers 328,000 square feet and The structure covers 323,000 square feet and whole sectors already-carry the names by which they will be known: the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Réhabilitation Pavilion, the Rebecca and Joseph Meyerhoff Emergency Wing, the Levitz Family Outpatient Depart-ment, the Gertrude. and . Philip. Höffman Pharmacy and the Mordechai and Ottille Gorn The bride-elect, who was graduated from. Springfield, attended Salem College, W. Va. Son alumna of Quinnipiac College in Connecticut; where the received an A.A.S. "Her flance, who was graduated from Salem Pharmacy and the Mordechai and Ottille Gorn The bride-elect, who was graduated from Salem Connecticut; where the received a B.S.

Son for Alcotts A son was born at Rahway Hospital Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Alcott Jr. of Eatontown, formerly of Mountainside. Mrs. Alcott is the Iormer Xyonne Chartowich. The Alcotts have one other son, David W. 3nd A son was born at Rahway Hospital Aug. 26 to one other son, David W. 3rd.

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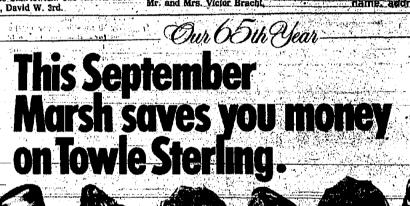
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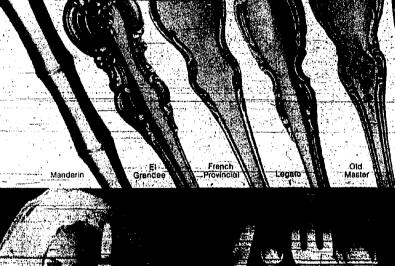


MARYELLEN L. GAIPA Maryellen Gaipa to be June bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E: Gaipa of 30 Lewis dr. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryallen Lee, to John Philip Neumann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann of Goshen, N.Y. The bride-elect, who was graduated from ai and Ottlie Gorn. College, W. Va., where the received a B.S., saium. That is why degree in business administration, is employed

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Weisbrot of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom and David Rich of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Weisbrot, who attended Ohio State

The couple will reside in Murray Hill. by Presbyterians

will be held in the Parish House Saturday at 6 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendrix. Each family is asked to bring either a salad, casserole or dessert to serve eight people. Following the supper, Hal Meyers of Union, a

before civic and church groups in this area, will perform in the auditorium. Those who are unable to arrive in time for dinner are invited to attend the magic show, which will start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

nrs. weisorbi, who altended Unio State University, was graduated from Youngstown. State University in Youngstown. She is en-ployed by the New Brunswick school system. Her husband, who was graduated from Bradley, University, Peorla, III., will attend Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to study 1.30 10 for a master's degree in city and urban plan-ning. He is employed by Force Machinery Co. Supper to be held

University Women to start fall season with piano program

The first fall meeting of the Mountainsid Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held next Thursday evening at 8:15 at the home of Grace Shulinan, 13 Endor lane, Mountainside. "Four Hands at One Piano," a program of classics as well an

popular and contemporary music, will be presented by Mary Fenimore and Muriel deFulio. Mrs. Fenimore holds a degree in music from the University of Pennsylvania, while Mrs. deFulio earned her degree in music from New Vork University Mrs. deFullo, a two-time winner of the AAUW Creative Arts Festival Award in music, composes and arranges for the duo and will include one of her original The branch has invited all graduates of ac-credited universities and colleges to attend this meeting. Those interested may, call Marifyn Kierspe, 233-5905, to make arrangements.

Bausch-Kroyer troth announced

Mrs. Helen V. Bausch of 227 Newark ave. Kenilworth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christine E. Bausch, to William M. Kroyer, son of MP. and Mrs. Carl Kroyer of 1368 Route 22, Mountainside. Miss Bausch also is the daughter of the late Mr. Ernest Bausch; The announcement was made on Aug. 25. The bride elect, who was graduated from The announcement was made on Aug. 20. The brille elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Hayward Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth. Her fiance, who was graduated from Gov. Livingsion Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attends Union College, Cranford, He is employed by Phelps-Dodge, Elizabeth.

North Hills group to have art lecture A mini-art lecture featuring what to look for and how to judge art will highlight the opening-meeting of the North Hills, Branch, Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish-Women on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple B nai

Jeshurun, Short Hills. Mrs. Jerome Dreskin, president, will welcome the new members and explain. Council's goals through programs of education, ity service and social action. Anyone wishing more information about this yearing group should call Mrs. Dreskin at 736 Home-baked refreshments will be served. FARLY COPY

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Drug abuse over recent years, particularly can do to break the vicious cycle? among the nation's young people, has become A. Let's start with what I consider to be the

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high school series of science lectures

Academically-gifted high school juniors and again have the opportunity of sampling a variety of sciences at Union College this fall. Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, director of the Sperry Observatory and a professor of astronomy at, the college, announced the Science Lecture Series will be offered for the 12th year and the first of the five programs will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The Science Lecture Series is open to -students in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset Counties who will be selected for participation by their high school principals.... The lectures will cover "Relativity and Cosmology," Recent Research in Chemistry," "The New Jersey Salt Marsh," as well as the ields of mathematics and biological science. compasses areas not ordinarily covered in a past president of the National Cartoonist. He is high school classroom, but which are of great importance to anyone planning a career in Artists and Writers Association, a member of science," Prof. White explained.

29, and Dec. 5: All programs start at 7:30 p.m. of children's books in collaboration with his and are concluded no later than 9:30 p.m. wife, one of which, "Old Black, Witch," was and are concluded no later than 9:30 p.m. The speakers who will give the first three lectures are: Lewis C. Thomas of North Plainfield, electrical engineer, at. Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, and lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium; Arthur F. Cacella of East Brunswick, director of research al Ameliotex Corp. in Princeton, and vice-president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.; along with Prof. Farris Swackhamer of Cranford, with Prof. Farris Swackhamer of Cranford, with College. The final two speakers will be unit of the transmission of the final two speakers will be the unit of the final two speakers will be the unit of the transmission of the final two speakers will be the unit of the transmission of the final two speakers will be the unit of the transmission of the final two speakers will be the unit of the transmission of the final two speakers will be the unit of the transmission of the transmissing transmissi

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among the nation's young people; has become A. Let's start with what i consider on be the rampant, so much so that many experts and law enforcement, authorities call the current wave of drug users of pandemic proportions. In this two-part series, Joseph F. Grall, coordinating director of the Upion County pile which youngsters can tap without much Department for the Prevention of Drug Abuse und Narcotic Addiction, lists many of the guestions he frequently hears. In this is many of the dependency among millions of adults and dependency among millions of adults and school children, and they support a climate of the listing his answers he atlemnts to drug which aver they is on the their the series and on the series of the series and they support a climate of the listing his answers he atlemnts to drug users and abuse which says to our tide: and Narcotic Addiction, insus many or any school children, and they support a climate or a in listing his answers, he attempts to drug use and abuse which says to our kids: it prescribe the paths of prevention that can be "It's all right to use <u>something</u> anything—to taken by drug addicts, their parents and all help your get through the trials and the tribulations of this tough old world!" Unless the torreitial flow is brought under control, it is the torreitial flow is brought under control, it is the torreitial flow is brought the cycle Q. A Gloomy picture of drug abuse in the will be virtually impossible to break the cycle

parents, who have been professionally recognized for their work. Devin is a free lance artist and former

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restrictions on the man psychoactive drugs, so that the very magni of the supply, doesn't create a market for their a use? Also, we must change the method of prescribing these mood altering chemicals. I is anywhere else. Youngsters who grow up in an atmosphere of drug abuse will be among the first to try marijuana or pills when confronted with their own problems.
 Anods of general physicians and put them at the disponal of qualified psychiatrists only so that they may be dispensed solely for psychiatric problems. problems.

Q. is there anything parents can do to prevent their children from turning to drugs? A. Of paramount importance is an attitude in

An artistic inheritance Family's paintings on display

the Little League era of life may have tuned him out now that the boy is 15, long-haired, and interested only in girls and fast cars. The mother who fussed over the pretty girl of six may prefer to ignore the sloppy, jeans-wearing

Power Sauadron offering teenagers boating instruction

Paintings by two generations of Devlins will be featured in the opening exhibit of the new Nicholas A. Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cranford. Tharry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Moun-tainside, professional artist, writer and teacher, will be joined by wife, Wende, also a professional artist, and exhibit. Alexandra, Brion and Nicholas, in the exhibit. Soli Mr. and Mrs. Devlin have created a special series of paintings for this inaugural exhibit, drawing on the Union County locale for their subject matter. The second generation of Devlins will show their subject matter. The second generation of Devlins will show their subject matter. The second generation of Devlins will show their parents, who have been professionally their own work and artistic inheritance from-parents, who have been professionally their own work and artistic inheritance from-parents, who have been professionally their subject matter. The second generation of Devlins will show their subject matter. The participate in a youth boating children, Daughter Alexandra a summa cum laude graduate of onic University, will exhibit her paintings on their subject matter. The participate in professionally their own work and artistic inheritance from-parents, who have been professionally

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 $-\sigma$ making - are time to specify with data. And by maintaining parental control, even at being the autocrat; the, "bad guy." the cost of some resentment and bitterness. Q. What if all this fails and drug troubles with the reasons why their children are using come to one's home? A. Be ready to stick by your attitudes and <u>A. Certainly</u>, but they have to deal with the

make your attitudes stick. You cannot wait for ruggism to "burn out" with age and maturity. nsibility and You must use your parental responsibility and authority right away by establishing a rule of "no drugs" and holding to it. To many modern parents, such a blanket prohibition sounds autocratic. But this is an extremely serious matter, and there can be no compromise when it comes to the health and well-being of your

drugs?" A. One notion parents often have is that their child is a precious piece of pottery who is going to break apart when they tell him to stop whatever he is doing. This just isn't the case. If where the is coing, this just isn't the case. If you make clear demands and set limits, he will probably follow them. He'll do it, or she'll do it, because if there has been any kind of sound relationship between you and your child, your child will want to please you, will want you to have a high regard for him. The opposite is also then the unit completer and ward with want wanted. true. If your youngster gets away with murder, if you give him license to disregard or ignore what you believe is important, then he doesn't put a very high value on either himself or you.-

biolographer. Other Devlins involved in the arts include daughter, Wende, former film and drams critic for "Glamour" magazine, and former editor of the Devline the arts include the daughter of the daug fields of mathematics and biological science. Deviin is a free lance artist and former for "Giamour" magazine, and terms of the subject-matter of our lectures enternationally syndicated political cartoonist. He is the Pris de Paris for "Yogue" magazine, now a the pris de Paris for "Yogue" magazine, now a the pris de Paris for "Yogue" magazine, now a the pris de Paris for "Yogue" magazine, now a the pris de Paris for "Yogue" magazine, now a the pris de Paris for "Yogue" magazine, now a first science writer, and son, Jeffrey, a television society, a former member of the board of the producer for Sullivan, Stouffer, Colwell and motor and writers association, a member of Bavis.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 13, 1973-11 Attitudes, actions of parents keys in fighting drug abuse

A. There is a purpose to childhood and first

fact of drug use first. When they fill their responsibility as parents, and make their children responsible for what they are doing, parents put themselves in position to take the next step. If their children can't smoke marijuana to burn their worries away, and their anxieties are no longer going up in smoke they may well come to their parents and tall about other things that give them concern.

-Q. What can we do as a society to halt the pidemic of drug abuse? A. First, we must realize that thi national catastrophe and treat it as such. Americans are a very responsive people have reacted quickly and positively to other aroblems of national concern. Drug abuse - a condition so rampant that tens of thousands of young people are killed or crippled by it each; year — is that kind of a problem. Yet, so far, we have done very little to deal with it. So let's start right now with a massive

program of control - control at the manufacturing source, control in the medical profession where most of the pills originat and control at home where a climate of druggism is fostered, and where too many parents fail to deal with their children's dru mise before it becomes critical.



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12-Thursday, September 13, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE Deborah Ann Doud married to William E. Jayne Sunday



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charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Open house set Tuesday The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El of Elizabeth will hold an open house during its first meeting of the season,

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall at 1374 North ave. mity is invited to The program will feature. eviews on the Norman Mailer book, "Marilyn," and the Tom

Tryon book, "Harvest Home." The critical dissertations will e given by Norman Pollack f Book Review, Echo Plaza Springfield. Pollack, an Upsala College alumni, who taught English for nine years t Jonathan Dayton Region High School, Springfield, also is a double major in religion and philosophy. Mrs. Eugene Deutsch program chairman wil liscuss future events. Th public is invited. Refres ments will be served.

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St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday, Aug. 25,

for the marriage of Arleen Katherine Gauer

-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Gauer of 48-South 18th st., Kenliworth, to George Charles

The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the

double ring ceremony and nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Doctors to lecture

to ORT members

Wasserman will preside. Dr. Daniel Wolff and Dr Joseph Viviano'

will hold a slide presentation on visual per-ception problems in children. A question and answer period will follow. Coffee and cake will

Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuchs o

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Mrs. Sharon Schultz of Elizat

Gable, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia Jayne of Warren, sister of the groom; Joanne Ivone of Rahway and Mrs. Mark McCabe of Blarestown. Jeri Lee White of South Plainfield served as junior bridesmaid.

Bruce Jayne served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dale Jayne of Warren, another brother of the groom; Douglas Jayne of Roselle Park, cousin of the groom; and James Doud of Kenilworth, brother of the bride. Thomas Gable of Colonia, cousin of the bride, served as junior usher: "Mrs. Jayne, who was graduated from David

Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Montclair State College She is em-ployed by Graver Water Conditioning Co.,

Her husband, who was graduated from Watchung Hills Regional High School, attended Bloomfield College. He is employed as a transportation manager for Halls Fast Motor Freight, South Plainfield. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Bricktown:

Annual tag drive slated by Suburban Deborah

The Suburban Deborah League will have its annual tag drive and door to door solicitation from Monday through Saturday, Sept. 22, with Mrs. Maurice Bierman and Mrs. Rick Sierchio serving as chairman and co-chairman.

The drive is held to help raise funds for the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, a non-sectarian hospital supported b public funds and the work of women volur

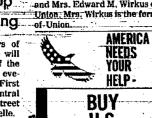


Judy Ewansky practice number at the Cherney Dance Studio, 599 Chestnut st., Union, which will begin its 18th year in Union. The studio is owned and operated by Denise Cherney Lynch and Cynthia Cherney.

Studiò celebrates 18th anniversary

The studio is owned and operated by Denise Cherney, graduates of the Dance Educators of America, Inc. Twins and Triplets Club will hold its first meeting of the new-season Wednesday eve-ning at 8:15 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Roselle.

and has a son, Darren, who f attends Battle Hill School. al information may be obtain Lehigh ave.; Union.



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followed. Adle of Linden served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were llene Levine of Union, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Neil Levine of Old Bridge, sister-In-law of the bride. Frank Allison of Pearl River, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were Stanley Rothenberg of Queens, N.Y., and Neil Levine of Old Bridge, bride. brother of the bride.

Mrs. Aroeste, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College, Union. She is employed in the customer relations department of the National Telephone

Directory Corp., Union Her-husband, who was graduated from Samuel Gomper's Technical High School, Bronx, N.Y., is employed as a distributor by W. Vork. N.Y. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.



Mary B. Weppler engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Weppler of '525 be served. Members and guests are invited to attend... Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. David, Blumenfeld at 964-0548. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Batruk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Batruk Jr. of South-The bride-elect, who was graduated from

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Marriage is held Angela Nina DiBartolo weds Harold W. Rapke Jr. Sunday

Angela Nina DiBartolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiBartolo of 750 Hemlock rd., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Harold W. Hapke, Jr., son of Mr. Harold W. Rapke Sr. of 2298 Balmoral ave., Union, and the late Mrs. Lois Rapke. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the

Town and Campus in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Frances Orlando of South Toms River served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debra Rapke of Union, sister of the groom; Josephine Testa of Irvington, Arlene Verderese of Union and Dolores. Ciecone of. Newark. Patricia Gilmore of Union served as

flower girl. William Orlando of South Toms River, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man Ushers were Thomas Gilmore of Maplewood Frank Cervone of Newark, Bert LaSalle o Orange, Dennis Lenart of Elizabeth, and William Orlando Jr. of South Toms River, nephew of the bride. Leonard Orlando of South Toms River, another nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Rapke, who was graduated from Union

High School, is employed as a secretary by Dunphey-Smith Co., Union. Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a machinist by J. G. Tilp Inc., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, he couple will reside in North Plainfield.

M.I. Coopersmith wed Aug. 26 in Springfield temple

Jan Schildkraut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut of Beechwood, was married Aug. 26 to Marvin 4. Coopersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coopersmith of Union.

Dardashti officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where a reception followed. Mrs. Paul Brandt served as matron of hone for her sister, and Cindy Coopersmith, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Joanne Deutch, cousin of the

Howard Coopersmith served as best man for his brother Her husband, who attended Brandel University for two years; will be graduated from Newark State College, Union, with

degree in management science this December The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip t Puerto Rico. Seton Hall moms

plan parents' tea will nonor the mothers of the freshmen class with, a tea, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria in Duffy Hall. The <u>Rev. William Giblin, head-</u> master, and other members of master, and other members of the administration and fresh-man teaching staff will welcome the visitors. Mrs. William. Duffy, chairman of the tes, will be assisted by the auxiliary's president, Mrs. Robert J. Millea.

Other members of the executive board, who will serve as hostesses, inclue Mrs. Frank Carracino o Mrs. Frank Carracino of Kenilworth; and Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Joseph Greene, Mrs. Richard Ambrose, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Mrs. John J. Quinn, Mrs. Raymond -Miench, Mrs. Ralph Ciecone, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Joh Crawford, Mrs. Joh Crawford, Mrs. John Merrigan, Mrs. Samuel Marciano, Mrs. Robert McGowan, Mrs. Thomas Campagna, Mrs. Joseph Schleifer, Mrs. Apthony Schleifer, Anthony Thomas Mrs.

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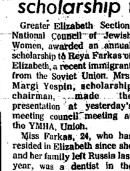


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IRS, HAROLD W. RAPKE JR. Membership tea planned by Hadassah of Union Mrs. Samuel Harris, membership chairman of the Union Chapter of Hadassah, will hold a membership tea at her home, Thursday evening, Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sol Baier and Mrs. Lewis Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harris at 688-1181. Gertrude H. Abod, R.E.

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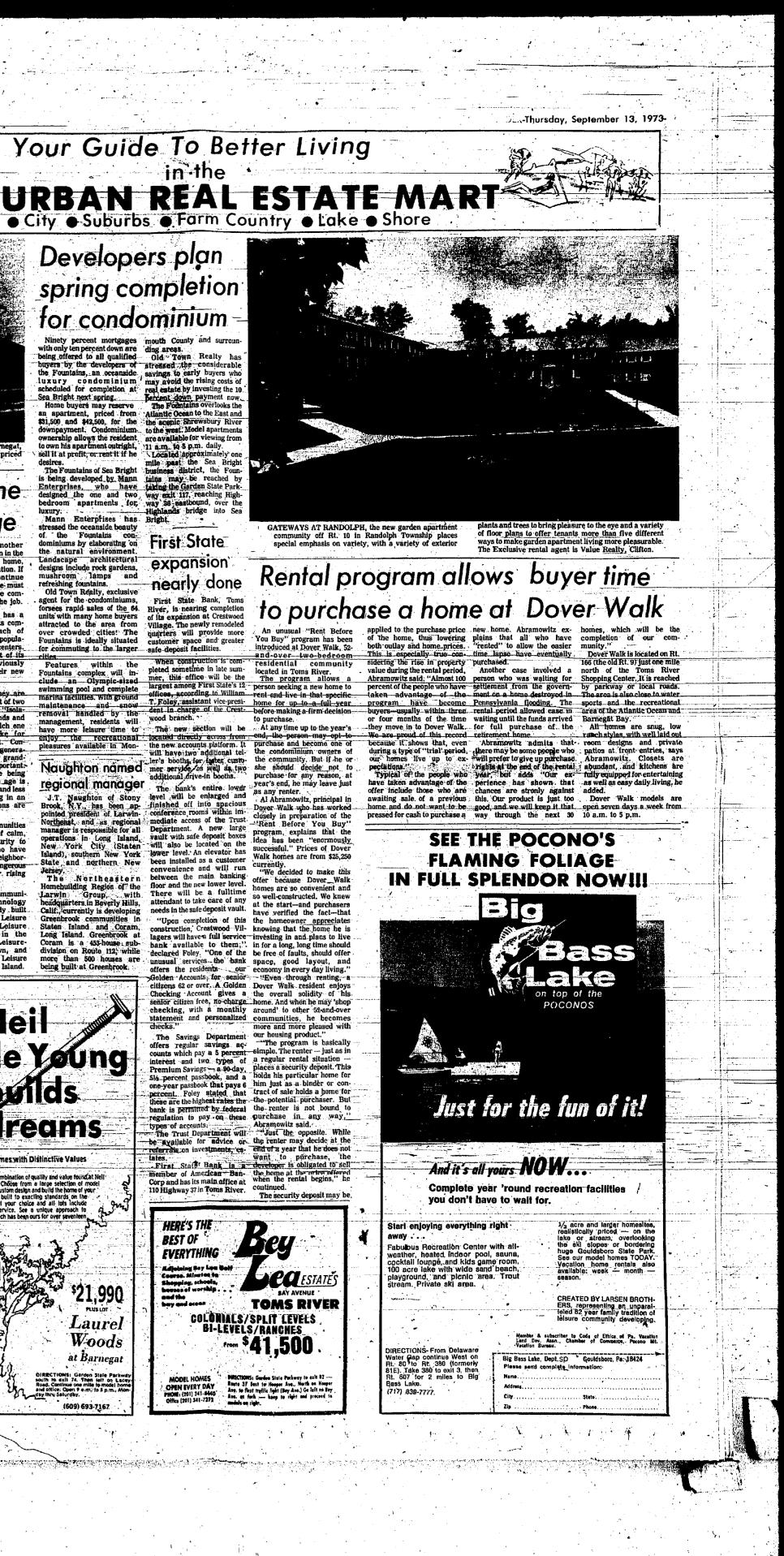
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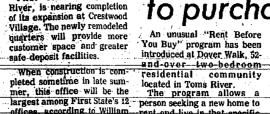
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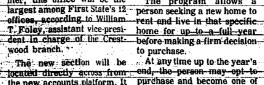


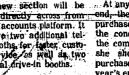
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year's more popular movie stars, heads the cast of "White Lightning," an adventure drama about the southern American pastime of notifishing and dare-devil hotrod driving. The picture arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, The movie, which United-Artists_released, and which Joseph Sargent directed, from a screenplay by William Norton, tells a story of a gutsy

Burt Reynolds, one of the

man who has sworn revenge for the murder of his younger Reynolds is cast as an ex pert auto driver named Gator McKusky, who does time in a state penitentiary down south for running booffeg whiskey. When his brother is murdere

McKlusky makes a deal with the United States Treasury agents to be sprung from prison in order to help them trap a corrupt sheriff played by Ned Beatty. Jennifer Billingslev plays he role of a footlo

ollower Working with the State of Arkansas Department of Tourism, the movie company was able to utilize natural settings as well as private

"White Lightning" was features Saturday and Sunday filmed in color. The Jerry Lewis Cinema and His Magie Lamp" and property and holdings that have never before been photographed for a motion

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. Preliminary reports from the New Jersey shore resort areas indicate the summer of '73 has been one of the best vacation seasons on

According to the Office of Business Economics, N.J. Department of Labor & Industry, the season has posted record figures for hotels, concessions, and retail sales, rentals and building construction.

d building construction. Labor Day weekend was marked by con-inued high temperatures and record water temperatures of 63 degrees the highest since 1912, business sources report. As one resort operator in Atlantic City said, "The crowd looked good in June even though it was raining. The crowd looked positively great. July, and in August looked positively great.

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Stage, film stars in `Nanette' cast Tuesday at Mill An all-star cast will join Dennis Day at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, when "No, No,

Nanette," musical revival opens on Tuesday. It will have an eight-week run through Nov. 11. The performers will be Helen Gallagher, Barbara Britton and Lillian Hayman. Barbara Britton and Lillian Hayman. Miss Gallagher, who won a Tony award for her portrayal of Lucille in the recent Broadway production of "Nanette," has won acclaim for roles on the stage in "The Gershwin Years," "High Button Shoes" and "Sweet Charity." She also has been seen on major musical variety shows on television. Miss Britton, who will play "Sue," made more than 30 motion pictures (many of them for Paramount Pictures), did television commercials for a cosmetic product for years, and has appeared in television specials. Miss Hayman, who first appeared at the Paper, Mill Playhouse in "Kiss Markate," recently starred in a "Porgy and Bess" State

Department four. Others in the cast will include Jerry Antes, Kevin Daly, Cynthia Parva (as Nanette), Laura Waterbury, Carole Leslie Propp and Marcia Brushingham. Frank Carrington, producer at Millburn's State Theater, has announced that Mickey Rooney has been signed to play Bottom in the Playhouse's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the second production of the 1973-74 season, which will open Nov. 14.

'Doll's House' set

for opening tonight "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, will open a five-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater, 263 Central avenue at South Munn avenue, East Orange, tonight, with performances every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Oct. 13. Curtain is at 8:30. The cast will be headed by Barbara Kennedy as Nora, and includes David G. Kenney, Shan

Wilson, Fred Rein and Eli Levine and Christine-Todd, Kennedy also serves as director. Following the classic play, William Shakes peare's "Macbeth" will begin a five-week run. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 675-1881.

Great White Way The first autdoor electric sign in the United States was erected in New York City in 1891, advertising Spencerian Pens, Within a decide, took camera crews to the Gare Montpa the area of Times Square and Broadway, blazed Rome, Genoa, Nice, the French-Hallan with electric signs and was known as the at Mentone, Paris and London. "Great White Way."

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Southern California. One of the first groups to enjoy success with it was the Routers, who had two hit singles. "Let's Go" and "Sting Ray," musicians. Saraceno plays guitars and keyboards and Pello is the drummer.

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In the early 1960s, "Surfing Music" arose in

Before joining the Routers, Pello was one of those legendary session musicians, having

DAY OF THE JACKAL -Edward Fox has

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Routers' Selections include: "Superbird," "Last Night," "Dalena," "Sack of Woe," Let's Go" (Pony), "Get Ready," "Sangria," "I want

to Spend My Life with You" (Love Theme from - and the Orient. He started playing drums when

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he was three and two years later played with

Adams Theater in Newark. Saraceno is a newcomer to the recording

business although his uncle, Joe Saraceno, who

produced "Superbird," is the past producer of

heavy helping of jazz and soul mixing in with the rock. There is a new version of "Let's Go,"

Buddy Rich and Vic Damone in a concert at the

book sale Sept. 28 The Newark Public Library will sponsor an outdoor book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 on the library lawn adjacent to the main building, 5 Washington st. Several thousand books of all types will be on sale, including fiction and non-fiction for children and adults, magazines and referen materials. Proceeds from the book sale will go toward

the purchase of new materials for the library. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the fourth floor auditorium



YAPHET KOTTO plays the in the new James Bon film adventure, 'Live and Let Die, current attraction on screen a the Elmora Theater Elizabeth.

New characters in Bond picture Yaphet Kotto is featured as

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the malevolent and mysterious black ruler, Dr Kananga, who plans to dominate the western world with an onslaught of Voodoo and hard drug addiction in "Live and Let Die," the eighth in the series of James Bond ilms, based on the Ian Pleming novels, which opened Theater, Elizabeth. Kotto is assisted in his use o

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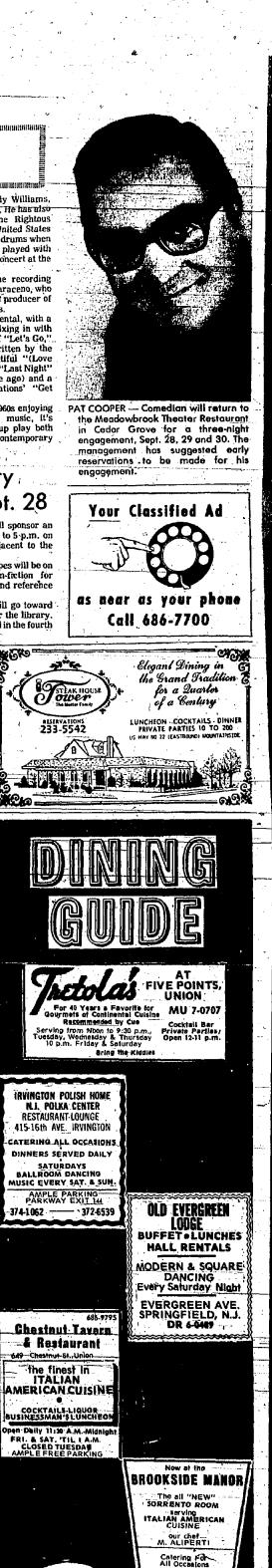
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State departments add rules at speedier pace

Administrative rules to assist and protect the through this August an additional 21 rules have public, are being adopted by agencies of the been adopted, most of them with broad ap state government as a rapidly-accelerating plication. rate, it is reported by the Division of Other ac Administrative Procedure in Trenton. Law and

such rules, which have the same effect as law, were adopted at a rate of 30 rules per month by

He noted that an added source for rules is the Department of Environmental Protection, the state's newest department, with emphasis on consumer protection. While getting under way last year, Environmental Protection promulgated 28 new rules; in the eight months

Nader, Anderson lectures planned

Two men who in different ways have had a profound effect on American life head the roster of speakers in the fall lecture series sponsored by the Montclair State College sponsored by the Monuciair State Chapter of the Council on International and National Affairs. Bolnh Nader, who

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who through his own efforts and those of his Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who through his own efforts and those of his "Raiders" has brought about a number of Changes in consumer practices, will speak on the duministrative director pointed out that the new administrative code is legally citable and that judicial notice is already being taken. nesday, Nov. 7, in the Student Center Ballroom, Also at 8. Anderson's investigative reporting contributed to the exposure of the Watergate scandal and has focused on numerous other irregularities in and out of government. Advised to the automation of all state agencies and that it is contributed to the exposure of the Watergate scandal and has focused on numerous other irregularities in and out of government. clair State studentsd and \$1 for others.

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Other activo rule-making Departments are diministrative Procedure in Trenton. During the first eight months of this year uch rules, which have the same effect as law, vere adopted at a rate of 30 rules per month by Law and Public Safety, Institutions and Agencies and the Treasury Department; in-cluding tax rulings, Rafferty said. Except in emergencies each proposed rule we according to John K. Rafferty, director, 'all departments. This is a 35 per cent jump over last year when the monthly rule adoption rate 'was 22, according to John K. Rafferty, director, 'of the division. provides an opportunity for public con-sideration and suggested changes before any rule can be adopted, Rafferty emphasized.

Upon adoption, all new rules must then be printed in the New Jersey Administrative Code, also published by this division. This loose-leaf, constantly-updated set of rules toose-teat, constanty-updated set of rules began publication in April last year with five volumes; when completed for all departments last May it had grown to 22 volumes. "The next edition, to be distributed next month, will go to 28 volumes, containing nearly

15,000 pages. A new addition to any state's administrative code will be a master index volume for all state government rules, made possible by the . computer preparation of the New Jersey Code, Rafferty announced. The computer publication method also allows updating of all rules at four-

Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the college's Memorial Auditorium. Columnist Jack Anderson will speak Wed-references. references. He said the administrative code is the first

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School days on exhibition The Newark Public Library vill present an exhibit 'School Days: Then and w," Sept, 26 in the third floor gallery. Featuring antique prints and historic textbooks, the display will demonstrate the radical changes that have

changes that have occurred in public education m the early 19th Century The exhibit will focus on the one-room school house, special schools for girls, reign schools, teachers and iture. Material for he exhibit is taken from the prary's picture and print ection and the Children's Department. The oxhibit is free and will run through Nov.

The Newark Public Library will also feature the work of 12 black women artists from Northern New Jersey Oct. 1 continuing through Nov. 24. -The art work will be displayed in the fourth floor gallery. Admission is free.

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Giants' Johnson

to visit Union office

RON JOHNSON Ron Johnson, the New York Giants' star back, will appear at the 1950 Morris ave., Union, office of Franklin State Bank tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be autographed pictures and free gifts to the football star's fam

fans. Johnson's visit is among the festivities scheiuled by Franklin State Bank to mark its. recently completed merger with First New-Jersey Bank of Union, spotlighting the new

branch offices. Franklin State Bank will have a Dixieland band entertaining at shopping centers in the Union area tomorrow. In honor of the merger, Franklin State will be lebrating at all the new branch offices: Five Points Office, 533 Chestnut st., Highway Office, Route 22 and Monroe; Union Office, 1930 Morris ave., all in Union; Middlesex Office, Bound Brook road and Garden place, and the New. Providence Office, 1252 Springfield ave. Visitors to the bank will be eligible to fill out an entry coupon for an R.C.A. color television set.

Seton Hall creates

new Media Center Seton Hall University has created a new Educational Media Center to support and promote learning objectives through the use of share their concerns and hopes with other

use of media equipment.

Dr. Thomas heads psychiatry faculty

Claudewell S. Thomas, formerly of Columbia, Md, is the new chairman of the depart-ment of psychiatry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey fedical School.

Dr. Thomas: replaces C. Knight Aldrich, M.D., who left the medical school to become director of the Blue Ridge Community Mental Health Center, Charlottsville, Va., and professor of psychiatry at the University of

The new department head was formerly director of the Division of Mental Health Service Programs, National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md. He comes to the medical school with a wide background as medical educator, researcher and health care provider.

Terminal is recruiting

card punch operators The Military Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, is recruiting card punch operators, starting at approximately \$118 per week. The hours are 4;30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Applicants must have some experience and or ability to type. U.S. citizenship is required. in various maintenance areas.

Octoberfest to be held

cooperated many times in the past; last autumn nearly 3,000 persons from the metropolitan area attended the Octoberfest at Farcher's, The Bayern Verein of Newark was founded in 1930 by men and women of German descent to foster Bavarian tradition within the framework of the American life style. Bavarian folk dances called "Schuhplattler" are performed in original costumes. As in previous years, the "Knickerbockers," who have recorded Bavarian style records, will provide the rhythm. On Sunday night, the "Johnny Schmokers Band" from Philadelphia will pick up the beat. The "Paul Kohler Orchestra" will entertain Sunday and Sept. 22. Traditional delicacies such as roast steer and Bauarian athle brayment will be offered

Bavarian style bratwurst will be offered Domestic and imported beer will be on tap Newark State lists

workshop series in women's program

A new series of workshops designed to assist women seeking to develop a career will be sponsored by EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment Opportunities for Women), a community service of Newark State College at-Union

According to Betsey Brown, director of EVE, According to Betsey Brown, director of EVE, the workshop will include: "Personal Assessment-Through Testing," taught by Dr. Madalyn Healy of Kearny, associate professor of Special Education at the College, will help the individual to understand aptitudes, interests and personality traits through the use of standardized tests. The results of this comprehensive testing will-provide data for initiating educational and vocational plans.

vocational plans. "Job Hunting Techniques," taught by EVE interviewer, Barbara Maher, will provide an opportunity to survey career fields, prepare a resume, and planta job campaign. She will share tips on developing job leads and handling an employment interview. This workshop is sponsored in conjunction with Union College Cranford. A series of "Vocational Development

promote learning objectives through the use of autiovisual equipment. The center will be directed by Mrs.. Rosemary Skeele of Weehawken, a doctoral schemer, "Women with director said Planned group topics include: "Young Mothers," "Divorced or Schemery Skeele of Weehawken, a doctoral schemer, "Women Web Women, "Women, "With They Had. A College media catatog library, a production room for "School, "" "Women Who Nover. Einished High sides and transparencies and proview facil. School, "" "Former Teachers Seeking Alter-ities for films. The center will be the University the state, also plans to hold-clind; "Women Whose Children Are Now Change," "Women Whose Children Are Now Change, "Women Whose Children Are Now Change, "Women Whose Children Are Now Change," "Women Whose Children Are Now Change, "Women Whose Children Are Now Change, "Women Whose Children Are Now Change," "Women Whose Children Are Now Change, "W Crown and Women Under 5." leaders will be Betsey Brown, Barbara Maher and Mae Hecht of Union.

Career Day, Tuesday, September 25th, 9:30 11:30 a.m. in Downs Hall, Newark State College at Union. Registration forms for mailing may be obtained by contacting the EVE Office, 52

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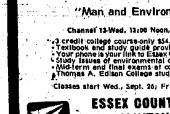
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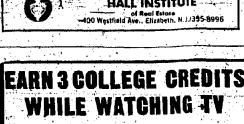
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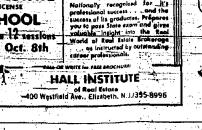
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Guarneri Quartet will play concert at NSC on Oct. 13

Herbert Golub, chairman of the Music Department of Newark State College, Union, announced this week that the world-renowned Juarneri String Quartet will appear at the college Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. This ap-pearance will benefit the Music tment. cholarship fund. All tickets are priced at \$3.50. The members of the quartet-violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist

Michael Tree and cellist Davis Soyer-are all . . AT

Ribicoff to speak at awards dinner Sen. Abraham Ribicolf of Connecticut will deliver the principal address at the Rabbinical

College of America distinguished award dinner Tuesday at the Governor Morris Inn, lorristown. The dinner will honor Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president, Rutgers University, and Martin Jelin, prominent New Jersey Jewish community leader, for their contribuions to the advancement of higher education;

tions to the advancement of higher education, both religious and secular. David T. Chase, board chairman of the college, annotinced that Ralph A. Dungan, state chancellor of higher education, will make the official presentation of the state accreditation to the college. Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean of

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works of such twentiet The Guarneri play century composers as Berg, Webern, Sessions Kirchner, Choenberg, Bartok and Hindemith as cell as the traditional repertory. The Guarneri will give more than 100 con-

erts this year, including a European tour, and make 17 appearances in New York City. They also will tour Japan and Australia. Under a long term contract, they record exclusively for RCA. In anticipation of the

en bicentennial, the Guarneri recorded all 16 of his quartets, and more piano quart ind quintet literature with Artur Rubinsteil and quimer interature with Arotr rotionstells. Their program at Newark State College will include quartete by Brahms, Mozart and Debussy. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Music Department at 527-2108

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8:30 p.m. Thereafter concerts will be offered each Tuesday evening through mid-May with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Days. Last season an aggregate audience of over 13,000 at-tended Tuesday concerts at

tended "ruesday_concrist" at the cathedral, coming not only... from every county=in_New_ Jersey, but from Penn-sylvania, New_York and Connecticut as well.................. Rose, who founded the Cathedral Concert Series four years ago is a member of the

years ago, is a member of the music faculty at the Newark campus of Rutgers University as well as organist and choirmaster at the cathedral. He is also a concert organi

of international reputation, having given three European, performance tours and having regularly performed throughout the United States for the past several seaso Other programs in this season's cathedral series will feature plano recitals, harp-sichord recitals and choral concerts, but most of the

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Solid Waste group plans meeting with state, federal aides ntown Gas Co. auditorium in Elizabeth

Freeholder William J. Maguire, chairman, 4 announced that the speakers will include of-ficials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the Public Multider Commission

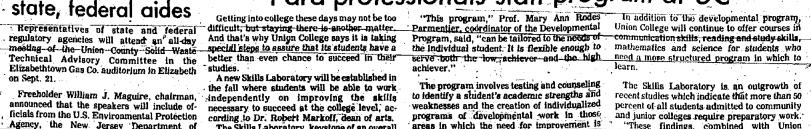
Representatives from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex; Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union Counties and the Hackersack. Meadowlands Development Commission also have been asked to attend.

Dr. Michael Disko, who has served as consultant to the Union County Board of Freeholders on the waste disposal problem, will present an "overview" of the situation in Northeastern New Jersey, Maguire reported. Speakers from the state and federal agencies will discuss the use of solid waste as a sup-

plementary fuel. A round table discussion will be held in the afternoon, participants will include representatives of Public Service Electric and-Gas Co., Jersey Central Power and Light Co. and Elizabethtown Gas Co.

Job turnover rates

Studies have demonstrated job turnover rates decline steadily for both men and women from their early twenties to the early fifties, at which rate the rate for women is about one-sixth the rate for men in their twenties, according to the U.S. Commission on the Status of Women.



The Skills Laboratory, keystone of an overall developmental program, will be staffed by para-professionals under the direction of developmental specialists and will be open

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The developmental specialist will diagnose a student's specific needs and will prescribe an individualized program to meet those needs. The student will then use the laboratory facilities at times most convenient to him and will have the assistance of a para-professional ...in meeting the goals of his program.

Mothers' unit plans antique flea market

An antique flea market will be sponsored the St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school parking lot (in the event of incl weather, the market will be held in the scho uditorium).

Refreshments and luncheons will; available. There will be free admission and parking. Reservations for spaces (at \$7 each) with

tables provided are presently being accepted. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Horishny at 379-9191, or Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski at 379-3260.

Although administered by the Social Securit Administration, the program differs from th

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Skills Lab boosts college chances

The program involves testing and counseling to identify a student's academic strengths and weaknesses and the creation of individualized recent studies which indicate that more than 50 percent of all students admitted to community programs of developmental work in those and junior colleges require preparatory work." "These findings, combined with Union areas in which the need for improvement Study skills, critical reading, reading ef-

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Applications by needy taken under new federal program Applications for the new federal assistance program are now being taken by the Elizabeth and Plainfield Social Security offices from Security Income; provides for the federal takeover, beginning Jan. 1, 1974, of the adult

welfare categories previously run by the state and county welfare departments. People now receiving welfare will not be required to apply again. These benefits will continue after Jan. 1 at their present rates,

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Administration, the program differs from the Retirement, Survivore, and Disability Insurance program in many ways, primarily, because Supplemental Security Income benefits are paid based upon a person's needs. Jones added that the payments to blind and disabled persons under the new program have requirements similar to those for the original social security benefits. An with the Social Security program the blindness or other disabling condition must be so severe that it prevents the individual from performing any substantial gainful activity. It must be a condition that has lasted, or is expected to last for at least a year, or one that is expected to last for at least a year, or one that is expected to last for at least a year, or one that is expected to last for at least a year, or one that is benefits at local Social Security offices. When making an application, applicants should be able to give informatior about the doctors and hospitals who have treated them. Because the benefits are based upon need, income limitations apply to all beneficiaries under the program, however, these limitations are leas severe for the blind and disabled and are designed to encurage them to return to work. Iones said.

UNION CENTER • MU 7-8220. • are designed to encourage them to return, work, Jones said.

gets-choice Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of a hike on Saturday, and two hikes on Sunday: The meeting place on aturday is Del's Village, soonton, at 11:40 a.m. The

soonton, at 11:40 a.m. The walk, under the leadership of Geraldine Ibde of Boonton, will be over a wildflower trail through woods to Birchwood Lake, Mountain Lakes, followed by lunch and ning depending on the

On Sunday, Richard Wolff of Newark will lead a hike from North Point to Blackhead

Parkway, northboond, and then drive two and one-half bourn into the Catakilla A second filke on Sunday will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the mer railroad station in xedo, N.Y. The 10-mile hike

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N.X. Erwin Conrad of Dover vill lead the hike.



Government probe of color TV fires

sought by Rinaldo WASHINGTON, C. C. - Rep. Matthew . Risaldo (R, 12th Dist., N.J.) has called on the Consumer Product Safety Commission to inestigate the safety of television sets. Noting that the federal agency was already toking into three tatal New Jersey fires, all apparently caused by television sets, Rinaldo ged Commission Chairman Robert Simpson "broaden the scope of your inquiry so as to include several potentially-hazardous con-

A total of 14 persons have been killed this year in fires caused by television sets. Last month seven persons were killed in a North Caldwell blaze. Four persons died in a Roseland fire in June and three others perish in a fire in Summit last January. "In the opinion of laboratory investigators,

all three New Jersey blazes started in color television sets," Rinaldo said "Although there are no national statistics or the number of color television set fires, a mbined total of 10,000 fires caused by color sets occur annually in New Hampshire, Illinois egon-the only states that maintain suc "These statistics alone," he added, "are

conclusive proof that an extensive safety inestigation of all television sets available to American consumers should be conducted mediately. Rinaldo noted that the makes of all three sets

volved in the fatal New Jersey fires have een determined, and at least two of them did iot have the "instant-on" feature previously aspected as a possible cause. essman recommended that Inderwriters' Laboratories approval should be

e power cord, as is frequently the case now. addition, he listed several other features hat he believes should be investigated; --Plastic cases which melt when the sets atch fire, emitting toxic fumes and igniting jects with which they come in contact. -Less expensive television sets (both color nd black and white) whose power supplies use and a councilman for two terms. He is also a C-DC current, rather than just AC. Sets using Courrents are safer because the chances of igh voltage hurting someone who may be ching a metal cabinet are less than they are with sets employing AC-DC power supplies. Remote-control devices, Add-on features, such as stereo honographs and radios, in the same cabine

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UC offers courses for businessmen

offered at Union College's Cranford campus recruiting and interviewing techniques, this fall through the Division of Special Ser- supervisory management, _____advanced vices and Continuing Education, according to Dr. Frank P. Dee, dean. The courses, ranging in length from one to ment of employee productivity in arge companies. For laym

programs that could help specific purpose and with a specific audience in mind," Dr. Dee explained. "Since the courses re not for credit, grades, attendance, and tests are not important ant the instructors can get down to the grassroots of their subject quickly. The instructors are all businessmen them-selves with years of experience in their field so

Tiller county head of Sandman drive

Union County Freeholder Director Edward H, Tiller of Garwood has been named Union County coordinator of the gubernatorial campaign of Rep. Charles W. Sandman. His appointment was announced by Joseph M. Coleman, Sandman campaign director, Tiller director of the freeholder board for five

year, was elected to five three-year terms on . "His 23 years of experience in an elective

office and his knowledge of Union County is an quired for the entire television set-not just asset to our campign," Coleman said. "It is to have him on the Sandman team/ coleman predicted that Congressman Sandman will "carry Union County by a large plurality, especially with Tiller in the

> Tiller was mayor of Garwood for five term member of the Union County Planning Board and the Board of School Estimates and is a trustee of Union College.

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be preceded by a champagne preview showing on Oct. 13.

sculptor. According to Mrs. Meskir

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The United Cerebral Palsy League's Premier Art Show will take place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14th from 12:30 Baby Portrait Special on at the Student-Lounge Union College, Springfield

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Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college The-- two-year program leading to an associate in arts degree encompasses govern-

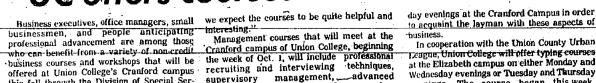
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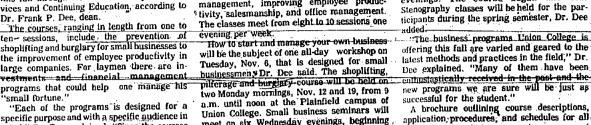
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meet on six Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 10, at the Cranford campus. Dr. Dee said that understanding computers, improving investment knowledge, federal income tax law; and financial management for

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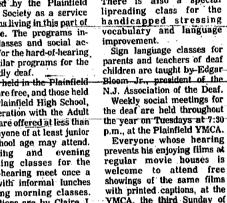
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department in Linden. He is single and resides in

島inni By MILT HAMMERinnin景 THAT CERTAIN A well known girls name is

. 1. I Wonder What's Become 2. Sweet-----

3. —Bell. 4. Little—Rooney. 5. Hard Hearted. 6. Oh, My Darling. 7. —Wooly.Doodle. ed

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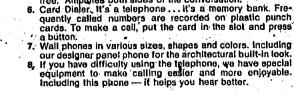
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office. He resides in Fanwood with his wife and two children. George joined the bank's staff in April 1971 and is located in the corporate trust

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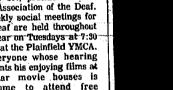
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When my friend and his cousin arrived I almost fell through the floor. This boy was short, fat, and ugly. I knew Sue would just faint when she saw him. Well, she didn't faint but she was really

a head shorter. I am sorry she didn't enjoy the evening and wish she would forget the whole affair. What can 1 say to her?

Dear Matchmaker: Stöp worrying. I feel quite certain that Sue will survive one blind date. A blind date is just that — BLIND. No one should expect the most hand some boy or the prettiest girl There are always others in th group when a blind date is nvolved so having an enjoy ble time is not too difficult. A blind date is an adventure and unless one can consider i st that and handle it as such

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Ostomate," sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and the United Ostomy Association-New Jersey Region. Professionals and laymen attending the all-

day meeting will be welcomed by Mrs. Harry P: Beldon of Chester, president of the New Jersey Division, and M. E. Gambrell Jr. of Decatur, Ga., national president of the UQA. Warren H. Kanuer, M.D., of Elizabeth, chairman of the divisio. will moderate the the conference which begins with

registration at 9 a.m. and continues until 3:30 p.m. "The word 'ostomy' algnifies a type of surgery required when a person has lost the normal function of the bowel or bladder due to birth defect, disease, injury or other disorder,'

Dr. Knauer said. "Ostomates may be any one from infants to the elderly; men and women of any race, occupation, ethnic background. Possibly some of your friends, neighbors, classmates or business associates are living normal, productive lives as ostomates. There are approximately one million ostomates in the United States and

Long-lasting pacemaker is implanted in patient by St. Barnabas surgeons

Center in Livingston has put into use a new type of heart pacemaker with an improved useful life of 400 percent over conventional models. The new lithfum battery powered pacemaker was implanted recently in a 60-year-old male patient and is capable of meeting the needs of the heart on demand. This is the first such pacemaker to have this feature with a life expectancy_of_cight_years. Earlier demand pacemakers were capable of lasting only up to Dr. Joseph D. Cohn, assistant director of the

Department of Surgery at Saint Barnabas who directed the operation, explained that the new not respond to the heart's demands. The device senses the needs of the heart and medical center also is licensed to do in-depin

Bnai Zion opens season tonight New Jersey Region of Bnai Zion, the American fraternal Zionist organization, will start its new season's activities at a meeting tonight. at. 8. o'clock at the 'Coronet; 925 start its new season's activities at a meeting tonight_at_8.o'clock at the 'Coronet, 925 executive vice-president and secretary, said

Inter-Chapter Activities." Participants in the committee, wi symposium will be Mrs. Idelle R. Lipschitz of guest of honor

A team of doctors at Saint Barnabas Medical responds accordingly. This new demand research on the new according to the first of three pacemakers. If the pacemakers on of the first of three heart pacemaker with an improved useful heart beat goes below that rate it begins to Saint Barnabas has one of the first of three heart beat goes below that rate it begins to be the set of the set ithium-powered pacemakers available in this rea. About 200 bave been released throughout -function, if it goes above the given rate, the lithium battery-powered demand pacemaker goes into a stand-by mode of operation and will area. About 200 bay the country. Dr. Cohn said. Dr. Cohn pointed out that the long-life not function again until the heart beat drops below the given rate. This ensures an extra

sense of well-being in the patient. Dr. Cohn said Saint Barnabas is licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to implant pacemaker units that have the capacity of functioning over 10 years without replace However, these pacemakers are pre-set and do

Kaplan of Bloomfield. Bloom will preside and a discussion period will follow. Springfield ave., Irvington. Morris Bloom, newly-elected region presi-dent, and Herman Z. Quittman of New York, dent, and Herman York, and Herman York, dent, and Herman York, and Herman York, dent, and Herman York, and Herman York, dent, and dent, and dent, and dent, and dent, dent, and dent, a

the latter part of October, immediately after the High Holy Days. Bernard Lippe, who will the meeting will feature a symposium on the High Holy Days. Bernard Lippe, who will "Projects for the Affiliated—Extension of serve as general chairman of the dinner committee, will announce the selection of the





atteries in the new pacemaker cut down on the need for re-implanting which is commonly done on conventional pacemakers about every 2 months. He explained that the longer life of the new device also reduces the possibility infection upon re-implant and because of t infrequency of implanting is less distu-elderly patients.

restally tested at been thoroughly and successfully costed and have been approved for clinical use by the Atomic Energy Commission. All these devices can be adapted to previously implanted cardiac electrodes or may, be used for an initial een thoroughly and su implant. The radioactive exposure from the implanted nuclear device is negligible, Dr. Cohn added.

Anthony Scala, president of the board of trustees at Saint Barnabas said post-operative unction evaluation of the new pa be performed by the medical center's own Department of Biomedical Electronics on an out patient basis as an added convenience to

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Rourke recalls Ruth

Babe would wish Hank well

he half-dozen games he played with Babe Ruth Aaron, assuring the slugger that Ruth would "wish him well" in his drive to beat Ruth's all-a game, a "good pitcher could get a hundred time record of 714 homeruns. The former semi-pro shortstop, Bill Rourke, to step on the field."

he was barnstorming with some semi-pro from Aaron which expresses appreciation for clubs," Rourke said. "He was a jovial, kind the "concern and best wishes of poople like man... I know he would wish Aaron success yourself." because there was nothing small or narrow "If you will excuse my sentimentality, your about the Babe, believe me.

Stars, a team put together by the Yankeo great the interest you have shown in me. As the sor off-season play.

even greater for getting together and

Twosome golf tourney to Ryan-Apostolik team Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Michael postolick shot a 34 to win a better-ball-ofwosome tournament at Echo Lake Sept. 5. The teams of Mrs. Robert Bauer and Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. Warren Radcliffe and Mrs. Gordon Griswold and Mrs. Robert Mulreany and Mrs. E. Alfred Herberich tied for second ith 35s. Mrs. Thomas Callahan was low with 16 putts; the chip in on third hole was won by rs. Wynant Wilday FARLY COPY

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An oldtime ballplayer who reminisces about socializing. You could say it was one of his the half-dozen games he played with Babe Ruth failings." has struck up a correspondence with Hank In those days, the still-athletic looking 73, who now makes his home at the Westfield Rourke admires Aaron because he's "a good, YMCA, wrote to Aaron after reading about hate mail directed to the Atlanta Braves star. "I played with Public hand degre times them "I played with Ruth a half dozen times when The elderly Y resident now treasures a letter

bout the Babe, believe me." Rourke's acquaintance with Ruth began, he much more to me than I can adequately ex-AA team, Rourke and Ruth were on opposing teams. Later, he played with the Ruth All are in my corner. I will always be grateful for called countdown continues, please be assured "Ruth, of course, was always good for a lively to the expectations of my home run in the parks around here. But he was friends." "Most sincerely, Hank Aaron."

Three boys given prizes for soccer

-. 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. Prizes were awarded to the following Mountainside boys: Dave Allan, of 257 Oak

Tree rd., to senior division all-star team, and Alan Layton, 373 Short dr. and Scott Masters, * 1071 Sunny Slope dr., named to junior division . all-star team. Also attending was Will Wishbow, 1641 Nottingham way

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day event, allowing many additional exhibitors Riders and drivers from New Jersey and surrounding states are expected to attyend the show Saturday and Sunday, starting at 8:30 a.m., at the show grounds, Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, Rummit, Saturday, Watchung members will conduct competitive classes for Morgan and saddle seat horses and riders as authorized . by. the

Horse Horne Show Association. The versatile animals will be shown riding and pulling wheeled vehicles. Sunday, competitive classes will feature junior, pony, finit and working hunters as well as pleasure horse, hunt seat horsemanship and dult amateur classes. Michael Komarow of Berkeley Heights, show president said, "Hundreds of spectators are

auticipated at the two-day show, which is run in cooperation with the Union County Park

Girls' swim team forming at YWCA

The Summit Aquettes synchronized swim team is being formed at the YWCA under the team is being formed at the YWCA inder the direction of Mrs. Vera Furst Hammell. Mrs. Hammell has coached several winning teams including the Westfield YWCA team which performed in Summit at the YWCA Christmas

program in 1971. Mrs. Hammell said, "synchronized swimming is feminine, builds beautiful bodies, develops poise, the very best exercise. Competition and strenuous physical activity are good outlets for tensions. An extra-curricular activity in which the participant learns to discipline herself, to accept defeat and victory, learns to make scarifices and decisions, gives the girl something special to cling to when she is finding herself as a young woman." The fall training program will begin with a four-week synchronized swim team clinic which began yesterday. Girls who are intermediate swimmers and at least eight years old have been accepted. For further information contact Ann Hartmann, HPER director at 273-4242.

Archery show on Wednesday

The second annual Hunting Archery Show cosponsored by Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth and the Linden Recreation Department will be held at Linden High School on Wednesday at /:30 p.m.

The evening program will begin with two films: The "Oldest Game" features the addi-ventures of a white tail deer hunt and the Sept. second film is an ABC-TV American Sport second film is an ABC-TV American Sportsman. series film about polar bear and mule deep bunting. Demonstrations will be given by Chuck

Roskoski of the Watchung Bowman while the Watchung Bowman will demonstrate trick target and animal shooting. Frank Scott willy answer questions about bear archery. Hy. Schneider of the Sport Shop will encee the program. There is no admission charge. Linden High School is located on St. George

avenue between Orchard terrace and Summit. Soccer clinic will start

on Saturday for youths Nov The fall soccer clinic sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department will begin a Saturday at Ruby Field. The program is open to all youngsters in Springfield's fourth to 12 eighth grades.

The clinic will run for 10 Saturdays, from 9 to 11-a.m., be under the direction of John Esposito, varsity soccer coach of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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DAYTON DISPATCH Summer vacation to all Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students means relaxation, but to several it working and traveling, these students profiled considerably in the standing of 14 days down the turbulent Upper Otawwa River in Quebec, Canada, the girls paddled and portaged 20 Students profiled considerably free American." Having spent 10 days in Czechoslovakia visiting now realizes "the privilege of living in a society where I can Jonathan Dayton Regional Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students means relaxation, but to several it meant adventure. While working and traveling, these students profiled considerably from their exercisions

from their experiences. from their experiences. Kim Haas and Laura Weiner, both juniors from Mountainsido, were the first

Girl Scouls, Kim and Laura now realizes "the privilege of enjoyed the rigors of living in a society where I can-conquering the river but found think and speak as I want." themselves looking forward to She emphasized that a comfortable night's sleep they believe in Communism As a production secretary to have no idea of what really the executive producer for exists. Vick observed how WNET-13 in Manhattan, Czech youths detest Russia's Michele Gechilit, a Springfield presence and how they senior, valued her opportunity to expand her interests in American youth. girls to attend a Boy_Scoutred camping excursion. working on "Image" an avid interest in drama, magazine, a commentary on Jessica Evans worked all media by Channel 13, the Senate Watergate bearings, and a television series on

terminal diseases, Michele experienced all facts of television production from her behind the scenes, vaniage point. Two Mountainside juniors

who visited Communist countries were deeply af-fected by the lifestyles they discovered.=Ed Bilous, who speaks Polish, visited Poland for almost a mosth, slaying with relatives scattered throughout the country. He exteriored the when terms

warsaw and lived for a week with a peasant family in au impovershed rural area. Ed said one never sees a policeman on the street, but as soon as trothile erupts, they appear on the scene. As a result

Bulldog prospects brighter opens on Saturday Because of increasing interest the 34th an-nual Watchung hunter horse show will be a two-day event, allowing many additional exhibitors Pressloff will be the starting offensive tackles finish the season above .500. Conference on By CLIFF RORS

The Jonathan Dayton High School football Providence, West Orange, Millburn and team this season should undoubtedly be much improved over the 1972 squad, which compiled

The main reasons, secorang to tee Ano, head coach, for this optimism are the team's depth and experience. With 16 lettermen returning, Amo feels the Bulldogs' depth is the best in recent seasons. best in recent seasons. Despite a tough schedule - in and out of the Suburban Conference - the Buildogs should Suburban Conference - the Buildogs should

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tryouts set Trunita for the Su Area YMCA's four swim teams for boys and girls will be held next week. According make oth year as coach. be: opportunity for 200 youngsters aged 8-17 to par-ticipate in competitive OUI swimming during the 1973-74 Teams participate in area state, and regional meets in

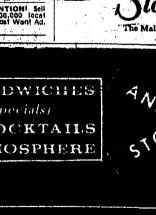
the New Jersey YMCA swim League and in the national YMCA championships. All interested swimmers were wited to try out, and las vear's team members are al required to attend tryouts. Tryout schedule is follows: 10-u boys, Monday 6:30 p.m.; 10-u girls, Tuesday 6:30 p.m.; 11-12 boys and girls Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; 13-1 boys and girls, Thursday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m.; Makeup or all ages will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 Teams practice three

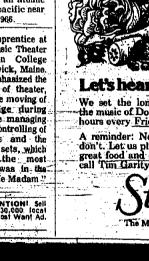
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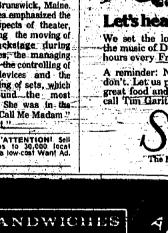
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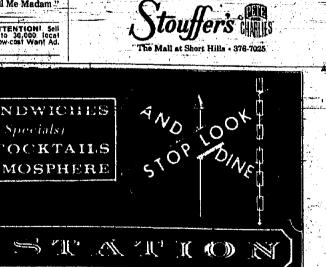


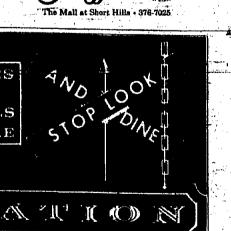






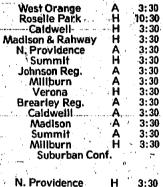












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backed up by John Noce and Bart Zabelski. Arnold was a starter for the Rahway Indians The starting guards will be junior Rich Consales and sophomore Jim Rice. Backing them up will be Mark Ronco, Dave Pacifico and Tom Russinello. Jerry Ragonese will be the starting center with Mitch Kurtzer spelling him. John Pyar will start at tight end with John

Zurcoff also ava Joe Pepe will be the starting quarterback with Carmen Scoppettuolo in reserve. Bill Palazzi and Gavin Widom, two very fast halfbacks, will join fullback Bruce Helde in the haltbacks, will join fundack brace neute in the backfield. Substitutes will include Derek Nardone, Joe Natuello and Tom Bolte. Dayton's defensive unit is larger than last year's – but it is still small when compared to the 1973 opponents. The Buildogs hope to capitalize on quickness to compensate for the lack of size. The starting defensive team lists Wayne Sch-

warte and Mark Ronco at the ends, Dave Pacifico and Bruno Sarracino at the tackles. In -reserve will be ends Bruce Helde and Greg Johnson and tackles Glen Arnold, Bart Johnson and tackles Glen Zabelski and Jim Rice. Dayton is stronger at linebacker than in the

other defensive spots. The inside linebackers are Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, Tom Botte and Jerry Ragonese. Rovers (outside linebackers) are John Noce, Ken Conte, Mike Flood and Gary Pressloff. Defensive backfield positions are still un-determined. Competing for starting posts are Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom, Bill Palazzi, Joe Distibile Dome Nordone and Mark Hoffman. Natiello, Derek Nardone and Mark Hoffma Stay at Home Shop By Phone ● • FREE • PROMPT DELIVERY •

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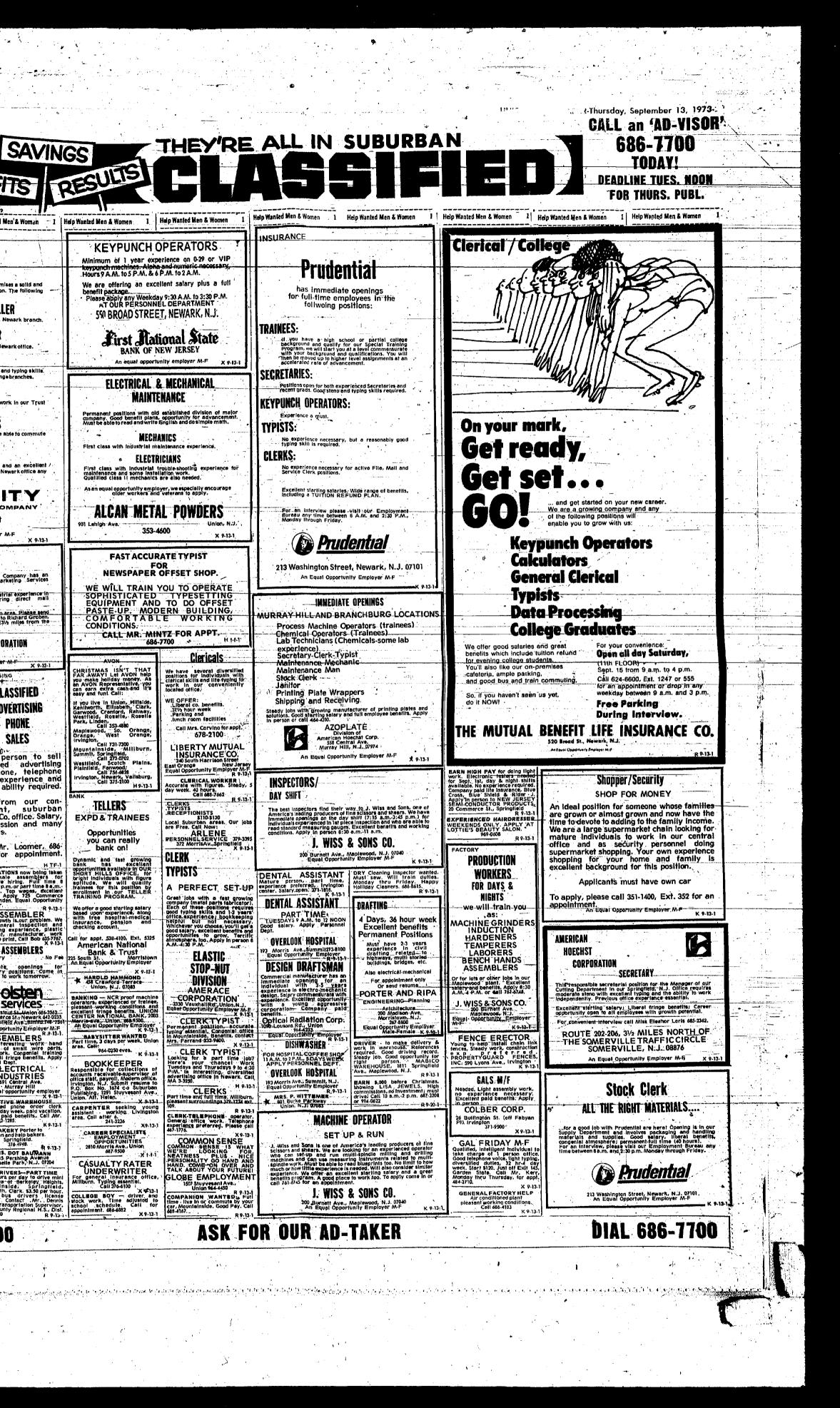
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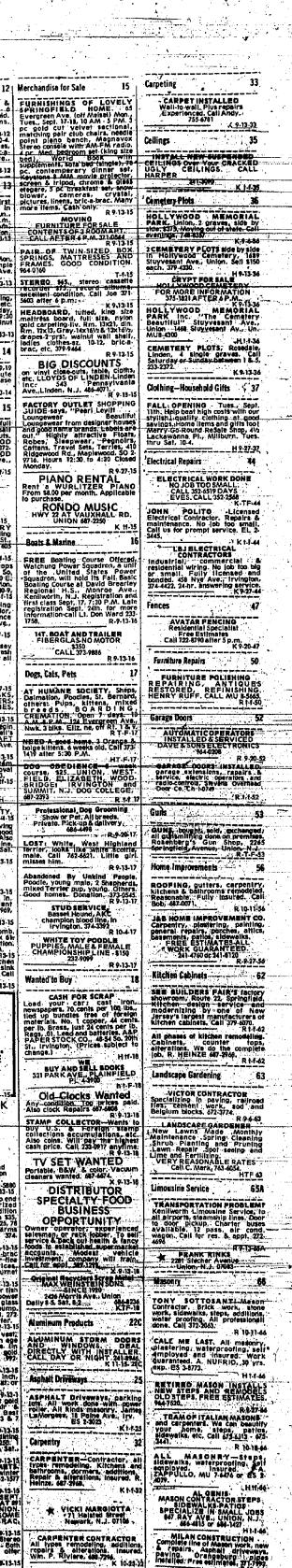
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BARRISH-Arthur, of 1516 N.
 BLUME-Victoria (nee Ailler), on Park Rd., Hollywood, Fla., on Seyt. 8, 1973, dear brother of Holty, Mrs. Jessie Puff and Mrs., the late Frank Blume. The lumeral were held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1973, age 82, of Horty, Mrs. Jessie Puff and Mrs., the late Frank Blume. The lumeral were held on Tuesday, Sept. 1, Harbeler Le & Braking Human Gold Stitcker MEMORIAL Ave., Irvington, wire of Horty, Mrs. Jessie Puff and Mrs., the late Frank Blume. The lumeral were held on Tuesday. Sept. 4, 1973, 101 GOLD Stitcker MEMORIAL Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Sept. Irvington, Inferment Mr. Lebanan Cemetery, Lielin, N.J.
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Memorial park, Union, ENGEL — On Sept. 4, 1973, Miss Norma Engel, belowed daughter of Louis E. and the late Florence Engel, slater of Ruth Sharpe, and by Arthur, and Richard Sharpe, Funer BiBBO. (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL HOME, 108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1973, Interment Feirmouni Cemétry, in lieu of tiowers, contribuilons to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

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Brookside 1er., Norm_Canowni-KARTZMAN — Abe, of 35 Summer. Ave., Union, beloved husband of the late Rose M. (nee Green). Joving tather of Marcla K. Kendler, Santord and Leonard M. Kartzman, deer borther of Tillie-Hoffman and Berthe Levine, alto sturvived vbs conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER. MEMORIAL HOME, 1280 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday. Sept. 7, 1973, Interment Mt.-Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N.J. The period of mourning observed at the

Conton, N-J; KAYE-Everyn, Liss, of, Springrield, N-J, on Friday, Sept. 7, 1973, belowed wife of Edward P, Kaye, devoted melner of Ars. Violet Heutzik, Ars. Rossig, Mifon J, Was. Helene J, Braunig, Mifon J, Edward J, and Henry J. Liss. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH AND SMITH AND Smithed, N-J, on Monday, Sept. 10, 1973, Funeral Masain SJ, Jemes 10, 1973, Funeral Mass in St. James Church: Springfield, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rshway, In) Hou of flowers, contributions, In)

Society. KRATT -- On Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973. Emily (Bennett), of 400 Hugueno) Ava., Union, beloved wile of William, devoted mother of William V. and Mrs. Jean M. Merisalo, sister 51 Alian Bennett, alian. Aurylycod by elight grandchildren, The Unarciservice was: conducted 'at The Mc CRBACKEN: FUNE RAL-HOME, 1960 Morris Ave., Union, on. Saturday., september 6. 1973. Interment Graceland Amorial Graceland

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Funeral private. LANZARA -- On Tuesday, Sepi. 4, Arthur, beloved husband of Pauline (nee Wright), ioving taither of Mrs. Kanneth (Syssa) Weich, dear broher of Frank of Biomilia, tainet of Frank of Biomilia, tainet of Frank of Kearny, George of Fiorida, Andrew of Grange, Mrs. Daniel (Latvrs) Cassess of Maryland and Mrs. Armande (Vickie) DePaims of Newerk. Funeral services were conducted from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg) on Saturday, Sepi. 5, 1973, thence to St. Leo's Church. Privington, where a Funeel Missa was offered.

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Maplewood. SNARKUS—Entered into sternal rest. on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1973, Edmund V. Sharkus of 967 Lake Ave., Clark, beloved son of Simon IMON - Dora, of 990 W. 190th St New York City, on Sept. 5, 197 SIMON — Dora of 990 W. 100m Sr., New York City, on Sept. 5, 1973, dear. slater of Ruth Baron and Harbert Simon, also survived by many fileses and Represen-Funeral services: were held on Thursday! Sept. 6, from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMODIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Americanter Meterment Att

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> Ocean City, Wildwood, and Cape May, The fall beachcomber can delight to a pocketful of "Cape May Diamonds". Found of the Delaware side of the Cape May Peninsula color. This curious treasure is the result of in at almost a pound each.

After a brisk stroll on a deserted stretch of his is not to say that the hospital trustee is __autumn_sand, Sunday brunch is a welcome reward at many of New Jersey's fine seafoor restaurants open through the fall months. And "rates are lowered after Labor Day-at-Shore hotels, and motels, for those who don't want t

> ships built of concrete during World War I now lies at the foot of Sunset boulevard in Cape May Point where it was blown aground in a storm in 1926. Six miles from Wildwood, in Fishing Creek, the Hedge Gardens were started by Gus tricks some 40 years ago. There are now 175 different hedge pleces including Santa Claus

and his reindeer, figures of a baseball game, ships, animals, and biblical scenes. Some scenes, such as the Queen Mary, took 18 year o shape. Six miles north of Absecon, on U.S. Route 9 he Historic Towne of Smithville is open daily

broughout the year. Originally built in 1787, it is a charming restoration of early American shops and 18th century buildings, plus an animal farm, numerous shops, stagecoaches and seasonal activities for children Wheaton Village in Millville, is open all yes round except Good Friday, Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is New Jersey's newest addition to nostalgic recreation of the architecture of the 1860's. The Village features one of the most extensive museum collections of Americanstore, craft shops and a fullscale working Rickel, president of the firm,

have been located at 1760-1764

metropolitan area today at the

for Rickel headquarters

Rickel Home Centers will Suffolk Center Mall, Holbrook

move its main offices and N.Y. The first Rickel Hom warehouses this month to a Center was built in 1953 in

new building at 200 Helen st., Union. Rickel is a subsidiary South Plainfield, it was an of Supermarkets General nounced this week by Robert Corporation.

New Durham'rd.; South exhibit Sept. 23

Plainfield, for the past **EXTILDIE** Sepi. 23 decade, but Rickel said that The Tri-County Coin Club

accelerate company growth necessitated a larger building to meet the demands of the Rickel Centers. Nutley. The show will run

The one-story building is from 10a,m, to 6 p.m. There is

of land adjacent to Rt. 287. The Dealers from New Jersey

new headquarters will include and nearby states will ap

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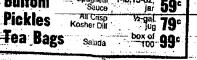
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backs to camera, sign up to vote at mobile registration held last week on Wednesday night at Sarah Bolley Civic Center In Springfield, Conducting the registration are Jownship Few register at mobile units tor new voters

VOTER REGISTRATION - Richard and Kathleen O'Connell,

Voter, registration is lagging in Springfield, despite the mobile units set up in the township for the first time this year. With just one week to go before the deadline for new voters to sign up, a similarly slow turnout was reported throughout the area by the Union County Board of Elections. But a board spokesman said this was "not unusua for a year following a Presidential election. In Springfield, the first mobile registration program last week drew only three new voters, was held Wednesday night at the Sarah-Bailey Civic Center for residents of districts 1.

2 3 and 4 On Monday night, at the second mobile program held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the rental. According to the motion, rental for districts 9, 10, 11 and 12, the turnout dropped fees will be \$24 for the minimum three hours to two. Additional mobile registration units when the buses are used within the counties of were set up Tuesday night at Summit Hill Essex, Union and Morris and \$8 for each adfor districts 6 and 13 and last night in the Municipal Building for districts 5, 7 and 8. When buses are used outside the tri-count stration also was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School yesterday,

today and next week on Monday through Thursday. Next Thursday is the final day to register for the November election.

Dem hopefuls call effective opposition a key election issue

The Democratic candidates for Township Committee this week called two-party-government one of the key-issues in this Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek made the comment after completing the first weekend of a walking tour which they said will take them toevery home in the township. Weltchek is at present the only Democrat on the five-man governing body. "Local government is too important to be left to one group, with no checks and balances, no accountability to an opposition, no input of outside ideas," the two Democrats said. "After a period of falling only to pendo unbo

"After a period of talking only to people who are in essential agreement with your ideas, it is possible to become complacent, insensitive, ven arrogant with regard to people's problem and viewpoints. "Last spring's televised Senate hearings reminded us, day after day, of the abuses of power that can occur when the input of ideas i

limited to a few people and there is no one to raise a dissenting voice." Stokes and Weltchek said that Springfield also has had "bad experience with one-party government," charging that "abuses have occurred in the past in Springfield during periods of lopsided or one-party government." Stokes pointed to a proposal for construction of a department store which was defeated in

he township, saying: "When the Alexander's matter first came up I proposed the zoning ordinance be changed and I couldn't even get a second. The Republicans all denied knowing anything about it. It was only after the people in the audience railied around my efforts that the Republican members agreed to consider a zoning change. That was several months later, and today the

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Springfield public school buses by the Town-ship Recreation Department. The second reading is scheduled for the October meeting. The motion, introduced by policy chairman Zachary Schneider, received an 8-0 vote, with board president Robert Southward not preser

at the meeting, August Caprio, finance chairman, also read into the motion the fees the board will charge when the buses are used within the counties of _

area, the charge will be \$40 for a minimum of four hours and \$10 for each additional hour.--In addition, the office of Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer is remaining open until 9 p.m. was sure that the board's move would be appreciated and that this would be a savings t the taxpayers of Springfield because the Recreation Department had been paying etween \$75 and \$100 for the same type rents

on its own, both times to no avail.

chairman, told the board that subsidies for milk have been cut back and in the case of a la carte milk at the Gaudineer School, the subsid has been discontinued. She told the board that milk subsidies have been cut back 18 percent throughout the country. She added that Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey is trying to move emergency legislation through Congress that would bring back the subsidy and urged all in attendance at the meeting to write to Senator Case to support his legislation on this issue Mrs. Mariorie Halpin was app inted as a

Nina Benjamin and Beatrice Roth were accepted as teacher aides and Eleanor Harbt

Louis Reiss and William Mentzel were hired



Recreation Department

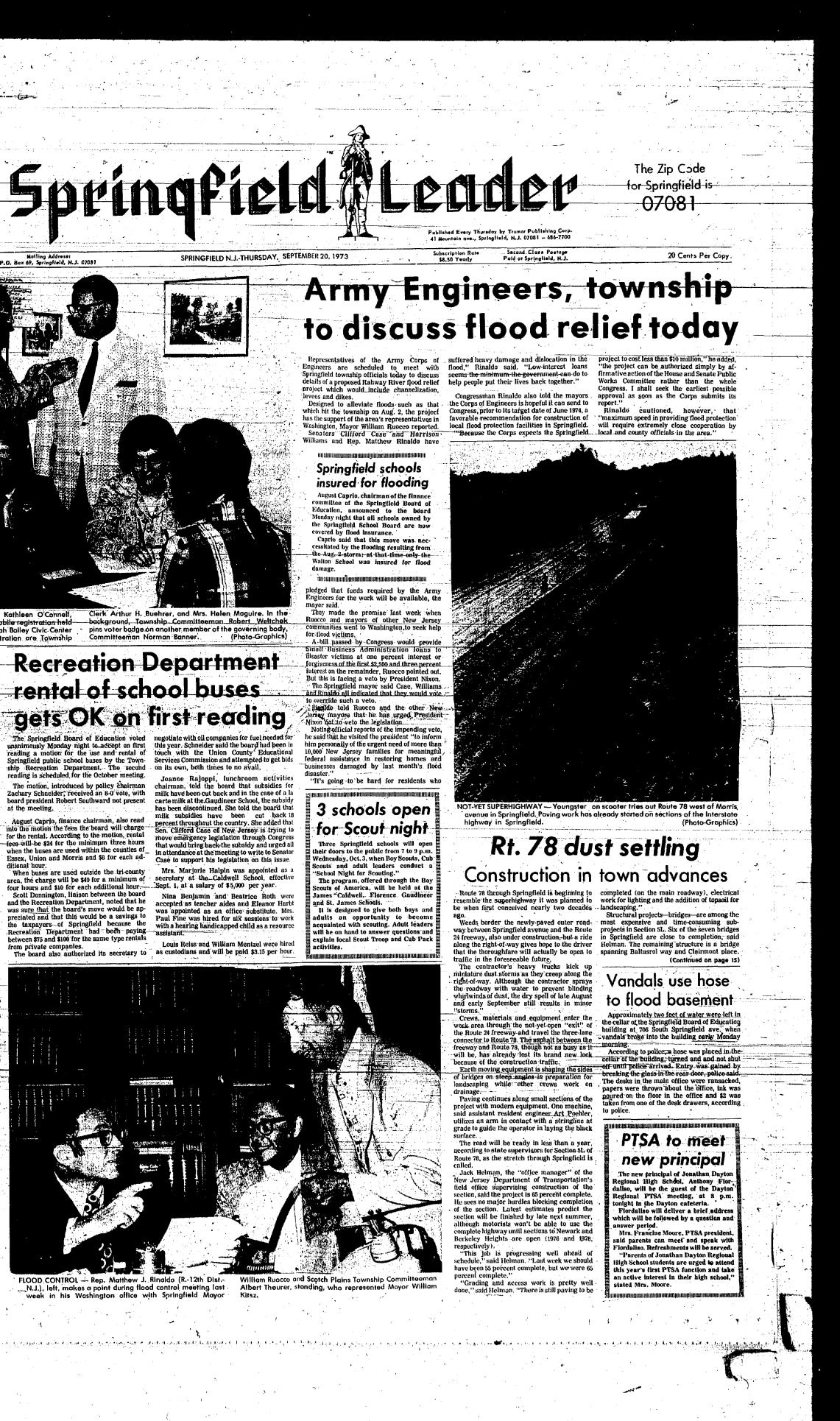
rental of school buses

Joanne Rajoppi, lunchroom activities

secretary at the Caldwell School, effective Sept. 1, at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

was appointed as an office substitute. Mrs. Paul Fine was hired for six sessions to work with a hearing handicapped child as a resource

The board also authorized its secretary to as custodians and will be paid \$3.15 per hour.



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