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NDANGERED WATERS-The U.S. Interior Department's criticism of the Rt. 78 environmental impact statement objected to all but three of the alternate routes of the reasons cited by the Interior Department----was the

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Watchung Reservation. The federal department, however, sold there is 'no feasible and prudent alternative to the taking of some parkland for the construct highway between Springfield and Berkeley Heights

# Interior Department backs 3 routes

possible alignments of Rt. 78 in or

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In-a-letter to the DOT, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior Stanley D. Doremus said the acceptable alignments are: -The 189 million South of the Park route.

which would require the demolition of 65 nomes, most of them in Mountainside. -The \$213 million Tunnel and or Cut and Cover alignment, the most expensive alter – official said all the other-alternatives would ative listed in the environmental impact

---The \$59 million Ridge Line route, which would take 70 homes and include the con-

ome parkland from the Watchung Reser- irreplaceable wildlife and historic value...

amiliarizes himself with his duties as athletic

director. Preparing oudgets, scheduling games, coordinating transportation and use of facilities, hiring officials, working with the sports boosters and community, coaching coaches, and thinking of ways to improve the program, comprise the bulk of the new athletic director's workload. At Dayton, Santaguida feels that his major

task is to improve upon an already sound athletic program. His efforts to increase participation will be assisted by the fact that

working relationships and friendships with a number of Dayton coaches have already been

established. "The biggest problem in second-ary school athletics today is the need for

director. Preparing budgets, scheduling

vation. Existing and projected traffic nattern around Watchung Reservation have been and volumes, topographic constraints and the termed "acceptable" by the U.S. Department high degree of urbanization in the project area of the Interior, one of a score of governmental all appear to preclude locational alternatives units asked to comment on the N.J. Depart- which might totally avoid the reservation," A ment of Transportation's environmental im-pact statement on the interstate highway's of the Interior Department said this should be

path, between Springfield and Berkeley taken to mean that the No Build alternative is unacceptable. "Our department recognizes\_the\_additional costs involved in proceeding with either one of these three alternatives," Doremus observed. "Nevertheless, it is our strong belief that the present and estimated future value of the Watchung Reservation fully justifies such additional costs." The Interior Department

"have a major, almost devastating, effect on the Watchung Reservation." Doremus said the reservation is a The South of the Park proposal through "recreation asset and a natural resource of the Mountainside would destroy the Acadia struction of a cut and cover roadway by Gov. — highest magnitude, importance and utility. The — Arboretum, a 23-acre park owned by the Union ted in the most c Build alternative, noting that "there is no recreational value necesse of its strategic Surprise Lake would not be seriously affected.

Santaguida rejoins Jonathan Dayton

Hopes to improve upon sound athletic program

"Since the replacement of-tho-Watchung Reservation would be prohibitively expensive-assuming that if were possible to locate and purchase another unspolled area of similar size and attractiveness in this section of - New Jersey-the Department of the Interior believes that a concentrated, major effort must he made to locate and to construct the highway so that negative impacts on the Watchung Reservation resulting from construction and subsequent use are, held to an absolute

The Ridge Line alignment, according to Doremus, offers minimal impact on acreage of parkland required, Surprise Lake, wildlife vegetation and noise. However, the Interior Department said the highway would pass within 400 feet of the historic Sayre House. County Park Commission. The alignmen teights, The Interior Department rejected the No Jersey, and possesses extremely high park and isolate an additional 43 acres. Wildlife and feasible and prudent alternative to the use of location and relatively large size. It also has - The Interior Department agreed with DOT

projections that this route would provide the

greatest relief of traffic on Rt. 22 and would b advantageous for the flow of traffic. To lessen noise impact on 293 homes near the alignment the Interior Department recommended a depression or cut and cover construction ""The Tunnel and or Cut and Cover alignment,

according to the Interior Department, "are designed to provide maximum protection to Watchung Reservation and related values and. at the same time, meet identified transportation needs." An undesireable permanent (Continued on page 6)

# \* \* \* Critics of Rt. 78 challenge Union on Rt. 22 relief

The Union Township Plan Board's contention that construction of Rt. 78 between Springfield and Berkeley Heights will relieve week by the Springfield Impact-78 Committee. Impact-78 spokesman Michael Kosnett,

quoting from the N.J. Department of Transportation's most recent environmental impact statement on the superhighway, said: "Due to the extensive shift of traffic patterns attempling to avoid congested areas, by 1995 the Rt. 78 original interchange scheme will produce a traffic pattern similar to the No Build condition throughout the study area." Kosnett said future traffic volumes on Rt. 22 merely add its own pollution and visual in-truston to our communities without reducing those that arise from Rt. 22." He said the existing network of interstate

highways (Routes 287, 95, 80) and already built portions\_of\_Rt\_78\_will\_continue\_to\_function adequately as major traffic routes to the metropolitan area, especially if overall traffic growth is mitigated by mass transit. There are indications, however, that Rt. 78 will induce more people to drive to Newark and New York, yet these urban centers cannot accommodat more cars, either in terms of parking spaces, hazardous air quality from auto emissions or street congestion. Access arteries, such as the Holland Tunnel, will be hard-pressed to handle the large volume of traffic Rt. 78 will force on

Kosnett added: "Considering the great environmental damage Rt. 78 will cause, both in terms of destruction of Watchung Reservation parkland and the assault on the residential character of our communities, and the fact that the highway will be obsolete only 10 to 15 years after it is built, it is a totally objectionable and short-sighted project. The No Build alternative, combined with effective mass transit development, is the only alternative which promises to reduce traffic on Rt. 22 and solve long-term transportation needs of our irea.'

The Springfield Impact-78 spokes mass transit "must be explored. . . . Mass transit can be developed to provide a quicker, cheaper and less polluting means of trans-portation than highway travel. We agree with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that studies must be undertaken to determine the utility of increased bus service, car pool at bus express lanes, and rail service as alternatives to the construction of Rt. 78. A recent study by the Regional Plan Association even suggested that streetcar-type light-rail lines can, provide quick inexpensive access to downtown business press."

RV ABNER GOLD-The Regional High School District Board of Tuesday night approved inroduction of a vocabulary unit as part of all English classes, to be instituted this fall. Students will spend three weeks each year mastering lists of 300 words, for a total of 1,200 words during the four years. Board members told the half-dozen people in

the audience at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark that the move was prompted by concern over deficiencies in basic The two administrators who developed th

new program at the direction of the board-Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum and instruction, and Robert Whelan, coordinator of English-both indicated concern that time spent on this unit would detract from progress in other areas such as composition literature.

They also stressed that vocabulary ca better be learned in context rather than by memorizing lists. Their views were echoed by board-member Reland Hecker of Berkele Heights, who voted against the plan. Other board members and Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, felt the plan-merits-a-one-year-triat-Merachnik stated hat there will be tests to measure the impact ( the special instruction.

JOHN CONLON OF CLARK, buildings and rounds chairman, reported that flood control work has been virtually completed along Van Winkle's Creek, adjoining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield He added that seeding will be necessary for

new athletic fields made available by the creek relocation, and they will probably not be ready for use by Dayton students until the fall of 1977. Conton also noted that the board is nearing an agreement with the Springfield Planning Board an location of tennis courts for Dayton. If they have to be placed in the center of the playing area, he said, this will sharply reduce the amount of space which can be used for athletic

ields. The board approved the hiring of Rosaria S. Martin of South Hackensack as a Spanish teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights. A graduate of Montclair State College, she has taught in Hackettstown and at the American School in Switzerland. She will soon receive a master's degree at Mon

In other business, the board approved the troduction of a policy concerning speakers from the audience at meetings. It will come up for a final vote at the Oct. 5 meeting at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth The new policy would limit speakers to

residents of the six towns within the district. ongestion-along Rt-22 was disputed this -- Each speaker would be limited to five minutes on any one subject. Both restrictions, however could be waived by the board president. The board adopted tuition rates for oul-ofdistrict students during the coming year. The

## **Blood** pressure testing

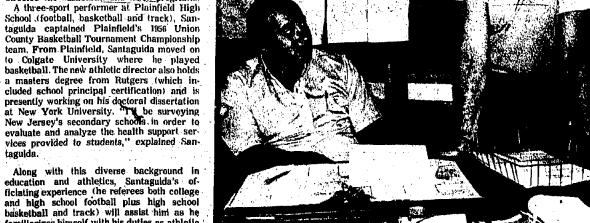
Senior Citizen blood pressure testing will be





POOL BEAUTIES-Winners in the Little Miss S poal are, from left: Bonnie Brecher, first: i

Dayton If I didn't enjoy the seven years I spent -here as a coach and teacher," stated Tom Santaguida, Jonathan Dayton Regional's BACK AT DAYTON—Tom Sontaguida (seated) discusses fall sports schedule with Dave Oliver, Dayton recently appointed athletic director. — From-1960-to-1967, Santaguida taught history Regional football coach. Sontoguida, who was recently named athletic director at the Springlield school, and the social sciences at the Springfield school while also serving as assistant basketball coach. In 1967, Santaguida joined the physicaleturned to Dayton after nine years at education staff at the David Brearley Regional David Breatley Regional in education start at the David Breariey Regional High School in Kenilworth—the newest of the four schools that comprise the Union. County Regional High School District—where he also directed the basketball and track programs. A three-sport performer at Plainfield High School (football, basketball and track), San-taruka, contained, Plainfield's Usion



improved facilities as the program expands," assessed Santaguida assessed Santaguida. ""Athletics is a pari of the total education process," offered Santaguida. "It's a teaching situation where students learn about problem solving and self-reliance. People miss the boat if they place winning as the primary objective of an athletic program," continued the athletic director. "We're talking about secondary school ball playars\_mit professionals."

school ball players—not professionals." Of primary interest in Santaguida's point of view are the physical fitness and social development aspects of high school athletics. "Coaches face a real challenge in teaching kids

how to subordinate individualistic tendencies and to play together as a team," stated San-

taguida. While looking forward to new duties and challenges, Santaguida fondly looks back upon his teaching-coaching associations with Dayton and Brearley students.

"My most memorable experiences were having kids come back to shake hands and say hello to me after they had graduated," said Santaguida. "A drawback to being in ad-ministration is that you lose that close contact with kids. "Now, instead of shaking hands with students, it will just be a wave."

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081 25 Cents Per Copy High schools offer project to enlarge pupil vocabularies youngsters in the district. They are: \$1,987 for regular students, \$3,040 for special students and \$3.622 for special students in the class for youngsters with multiple handicaps. Merachnik received permission to establish a state-sponsored program of compensatory (Continued on page 6) Branco earns 'pogo' crown in contest at poo CONTEST WINNERS --- Brian Teitelbar (top) took first place in the annual Mr. Peanut pageant, held recently at the tinglists were Seth Rose, second place (center) and Stephen Marchetti, third-...place, (Photo by Jim Adams) The first annual pogo-stick marathon was held Aug. 31 at the Springfield Municipal Pool with the first place winner, Marianne Branco, setting a formidable record by staying on the pogo-stick for 36 minutes; 38 seconds. Marianne showed skill as well as endurance. when she jumped and played "Trouble" while on the pogo-stick. Second place was carned by Terri Scelfo, with a time of 16 minutes, white third place went to Lori Masiello; with a time of (Continued on page 6)

## 2-Thursday, September 9, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Y youth program offers boys, girls training in sports

The Summit Area YMCA will introduce "Sport-O-Rama," a youth program for boys and girls in grades 1-12 beginning next week, according to William Liebledz, Youth Program Director. The program is designed to give youngsters an opportunity to-learn fun nentals and participate in more than 20 different sports throughout the year. Classes

will consist of intensive training, twice a week in three week sessions, of each sport with an individual choice of sport every three weeks. The first period, Sept. 13-Oct. 1, will offer a choice of gymnastics, soccer or trampoline an fumbling. Future periods will offer lacrosse gymnastics, floor hockey, volleyball and flag football. Classes meet weekdays after school

and YMCA physical membership is required

with no additional course fees. Ongoing youth programs include coed gymnastics for grades 1-12 which includes tembling, floor exercises, parallel bars and halance beam. Classes meet twice weekly after school and are assigned by grade level. YMCA physical membership is required, with no dditional course fee.

Girls grades 7 and up may register for probic dancing, choreographed dance exervascular fitness, fun, figure and se for cardioweight control. The twelve-week course begins Sept. 20 and a course fee is charged. Street lockey for ages 10-16, seventh and eighterad boys' basketball teams and coed ketball for grades 3-8 will organize later in the month."

In addition, junior and senior high members have open basketball periods each week, and senior high members have scheduled period for basketball, track, handball, paddleball, squash, paddle tennis, universal gym

-Nature has begun striking back at states that

ping ground for sewage sludge and other

for years have been using the sea as a handy

Look at what's happened in recent weeks:

Long Island have been turned into pen

cesspits by sludge and waste washing ashore In some places the mess has been so had that

beaches had to be closed while costly clean-up

-Massive areas of algae bloom have

-Scientists checking a dead sea area created

developed, menacing fish life along the castern

off New Jersey by more than 40 years of sludge

lumping have discovered crabs and other

marine life developing strange deformities

They have also found a form-of-bacteria

deals a serious blow to New Jersey's multi

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To help New Jersey and other states cone

n bill providing federal funds to promote

"In addition to aiding coastal states through

the encouragement of such research and

levelonment, the bill establishes com-

sludge and provides a pilot program for

restoration of areas damaged by sludge or

solid waste spills through no-fault of their own

prehensive guidelines for disposal of sewage

It also provides for technical and financial

stance to communities hit with sludge or

Statistics prepared by the Environmental

Protection Agency show that about 15 percent invite nature's wrath.

millions of tons of sludge and other wastes.

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safer ways of getting rid of the sludge

other coastal states must switch to

The way nature has been reacting to sludge

nping creates a public health hazard and

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-Scores of beaches in New Jersev and on

**Temple Beth Ahm members** to honor Falkin tomorrow Arthur Falkin, recent past president of Femple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be honored

by the congregation Friday night at 8:15. Falkin, a resident of Springfield for the past 20 years, has been a member of the templ board of trustees for 19 years and served as it president for the past two years. A leader in Temple Beth Ahm as well as in he community. Falkin was responsible for the building which now houses the congregation. has served as United Jewish Appeal Chairman and was Springfield Israel Bond Chairman. Falkin was the mayor of Springfield from

1963 to 1967 and served on the Township ommittee from 1962- 1972. In 1970 he was honored for furthering the program of the Jewish Theological Seminary and in 1971 he received the Citizenship Award from the Springfield B'nai B'rith. Martin Shindler, also a past president of Temple Beth Ahm and chairman of the evening, has announced that Zal Venet, a vicepresident of the congregation will be the oastmaster. Formal testimonial ceremonie will follow the services.

# Motorcyclist hurt

in traffic accident A Springfield man was injured Aug. 31 when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of an auto at the intersection of S. Springfield avenue and

Farm road. Police said the accident occurred at 2:48 p.m. when the cyclist, Jonathan Fisher, 20, of Irwin street, failed to stop in time when traffic in front of him halted. He struck an auto operated by Marion Jensen. 54, of Cranford, who was not

Fisher suffered a leg injury and was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad

of the nation's sewage sludge is dumped at set

and about 35 percent is burned, generally i

arbage dumps or landfill operations. Th

ther 25 percent is recycled to the land, usually

nvironmentally acceptable and economicall

Because of mounting concern over health

populated areas of New Jersey and

hazards created by the dumping of sludge off

New York, the EPA has ordered that the ac-

But this deadline cannot be safely met at the

present-pace-of-developing acceptable alter

atives. My bill would provide the necessary

One possible solution is the disposal of sludge

brough pyrolysis- a process in which materia

collution free disposal system would have tw

used as a fuel, and a charcoal-like residue the

could also be used as a source of energy. Unfortunately, pyrolysis has had little

practical testing on the scale needed for sludge

isposal. The process needs developing-and

would be an ideal target for research under

normal methods of incineration is not

satisfactory. It creates dangerous air pollution

Burying sludge, or recycling it for land

reclamation, has also been found to have major

However, all these disposal systems have the

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**Report from Washington** 

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### 4 cars damaged in Rt. 22 mishap

Four motorists escaped injury Monday afternoon when they were involved in an accident in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 near Schaf-

# Y swim lessons

Swimming lessons for handicapped persons

Saturday. Volunteer water safety instructors and aides of the Summit Area Red Cross will conduct the

vision: The pool usage fee is \$10 per sessio pavable to the YWCA. Scholarships ar upon request. Medical forms are available Persons interested in taking the course or

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### Week of Sept. 13-17

7, Sept. 13 — Hamburger on bun, rench fries, slice of onion, lettuce, tomato, applesauce, milk. Tuesday, Sept. 14 - Raviell or beef chow mein pickled corn salad, watermelon or ookies, milk.

sauce, tossed salad, dressing, French bread with margarine. Jello, Milk, Thursday, Sept. 16 - Soup, hero sandwich o

pizza, peaches or pudding, milk. Friday, Sept. 17 -- Grilled cheese beet salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

# -members-supper,

The Springfield Community Players will hold their eighth anniversary celebration paid-up nembership supper Monday at 7 p.m. at the the High Holy Day Services of Congregation Evergreen\_Lodge.\_Evergreen\_avenue.\_Israel of Springfield, successor to Congrega Springfield

Those wishing to attend are asked to bring their own plate, eating utensils and coffee cup. Admission for the evening will be 1976-77 dues of \$6 (\$3 for those not wishing full membership.) Entertainment for the evening will be a program put on by The Hillside Community

A reservation will be needed. For further information readers may call 379-2648. Co Chairmen are Cookie Pashaian. Peppy Kirhbaum, and Irene Friedman. The Community Players will hold auditions for their fall production of the musical comedy. 'Girl Crazy," next Tuesday and Thursday at B .m. at The Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church

, Springfield Performances are scheduled Nov. 26 and 27, ec. 3 and 4, at The Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School, Mountain avenue, Springfield Director Bernie Barr of Chatham urged those ishing to audition to bring their own shee

# Baumer is named assi**stant ana**lyst

Philip M. Baumer of Springfield has been promoted to assistant methods analyst in the data processing service division of Prudential insurance Co.'s computer systems and services office, headquartered in Roseland Baumer has served in computer oper-

nce joining the company in 1968. In 1975 he date their affiliation back to Congregation became a computer service technician. He attended Long Island University and is a graduate of the Electronic Computer street, both of Newark, two of the prominent

Programming Institute, East Orange Baumer is married to the former Elleen Shen f Kenilworth.

# Sign-ups continue for 'story hours'

Cynthia Landauer children's librarian, ha announced there are still a few openings for the fall\_story\_hour\_program\_at\_the\_Springfield Public Library:

Story hours will be held for six consecutive Tuesday mornings at 10 beginning Sept. 21 and running through Oct. 26. An afternoon series will be held from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Thursdays reginning Sept. 23 and ending Oct. 28, Attenfance at each series will be limited to 20 and nembers must have passed their fourth bir-

Parents may enroll their children in person al the library or by telephone, 376-4930.

# Dalrymple to observe

anniversary at meeting Eric G. Dalrymple of Colfax road Springfield, will mark 25 years as worshipful master of Continental Lodge, F&AM, at Tuesday night's award programs at the lodge. 37 Spring st., Millburn. The meeting will begin Silver service tokens will be presented b

Dairymple to the following members: Arendt P. Kuelper Jr., William Minder Jr. and Robert Ruban, all of Springfield, and Matthew Bechler

### Orchestra rehearsals to resume on Sunday

rne Metropolitan Y Orchestra will begin its fifth season when rehearsals resume Sunday at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Ney lersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. The Metropolitan Y\_Orchestra conducted Michael Bartos under the auspices of the Y, i open to all members of the community. Among the members of the Metropolitan Orchestra is Irving Starr.

Players schedule High Holy Day services tryout for musical to present Cantor Koenig Cantor Samuel Koenig of Brooklyn, N.Y., has

> been re-engaged to serve as principal cantor a Israel of Newark and Young Israel of Springfield, it was announced by David I Warner, congregation president, and Benjamin Kleinert chairman for the High Holy Day

The services will be held at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. The traditional Hebrew service will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation with English interpretation and readings. "Cantor Koening possesses a lyric tenor voice as well as an intensive Jewish scholar-

background which render his in-\_ship\_ terpretation of the prayers meaningful and inspirational. He integrates the traditional tion of the prayers with contemporary congregational singing. He has studied music under Maurice Finell and voice under the Italian lenor Carmine Gagliardi," said Rubbi Turner. He has served as full-time Cantor for e past six years. Congregation Israel of Springfield is the

est-Orthodox Congregation in metropolitar New Jersey. It is heir to many prominent congregations in the greater Newark area Among its most recent predecessor congregations were Congregations Adas Israel 07081; or through visiting the congregation in Israel Mishnayes of Shephard avenue in Newark and Knesseth Israel of Bergen street in the Newark congregations have followed them to the present Springfield location

Among the present congregants, according to Warner, are also to be found members who Anshe Israel Ein Jacob of Mercer street and the Anshe Russia Congregation of W. Kinney carlier predecessors of the present

congregation The year round services and activities of Congregation Israel are housed in its facilities at 339 Mountain ave., corner Shunpike road, the site of its future permanent synagogue. If conducts services there twice daily on week days, Sabbath, and all other holidays. Its eligious school classes and youth activities are held there as well as Sisterhood meetings and adult study groups Serving with Kleinert on the High Holy Day

mittee are Fred-Bayroff, Gilber Edelcreek, Norman Stler, Ralph Witzkin Serving ex-officio are Warner, Dr. Leonard Stulowitz and Rabbi Turner. Seating at the High Holy Day services without charge to those members whose dues

At the time many of our nation's young people are returning to school for the start of

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Senate, which I chair, has prepared a bill

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vocational education

entitle them to that privilege. Other member and nonmembers, may reserve seats at a derate fee. Reservations and information may be obtained through calling 467-0217, 376-6806, or 379-9247; through writing to the

> **U.S. Senator** HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

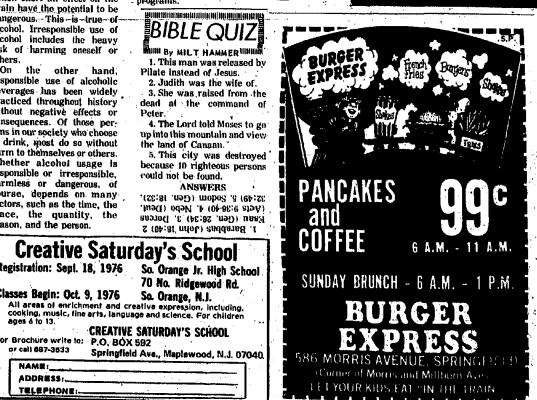
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alternatives put emphasis on flexible learning environments and programs for persons of a Tremendous changes taking place in our society demand that individuals continue the learning. I found during my review o education students enrolled parttime in institutions higher education-has increased by 20 percent

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complement the taste of On the other hand. and Some drink to relax, responsible use of alcoholic ome drink to increase their beverages has been widely practiced throughout history The drinking of most people, without negative effects or "integrative" drinking; consequences. Of those per-BORS in our society who choose

Whether alcohol usage is responsible or irresponsible, harmless or dangerous, of course, depends on many Among Orthodox Jews, factors, such as the time, the

erages. Some people, however, use loohol for its own sake, for anesthetizing effect it has the mind and the body. These are the people who annot do without alcohol; who drink to get drunk; who drink for courage; wo use alcohol as an est ape from life;

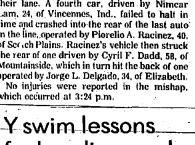
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eligious feasts, or an evening th friends. ative Italians and other groups for whom alcohol is part of religious or social place, the quantity, the iraditions, there is a low in-reason, and the person. lence of problem drinking, iversal use of alcoholic

who drink to forget their worries; who cannot have fun

Springfield.

al 8:30 p.m. 'GAUDINEER SCHOOL



fernoth place in Springfield. Police said three of the autos were stopped in traffic because of a disabled truck blocking their lane. A fourth car, driven by Nimcar Lam, 24, of Vincennes, Ind., failed to halt in time and crashed into the rear of the last auto in the line, operated by Piorelio A. Racinez, 40. of Secieh Plains. Racinez's vehicle then struck the rear of one driven by Cyril F. Dadd, 58, of Mountainside, which in turn hit the back of one operated by Jorge L. Delgado, 34, of Elizabeth.

# which occurred at 3:24 p.m.

for handicapped

But none of these methods is ideal. There are will be offered by the Summit YWCA beginning Sept. 25. The classes, which will be held for 10 shortcomings and environmental hazards withall of them. More research is needed to develop veeks, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. each

# course of individual instruction and super-

required of all students. olunteering their services should call Bette W. McDermott, program coordinator, at 273-6796.

CANTOR SAMUEL KOENIG

Sim and a start

usual 11 a.m.

ation at 339 Mountain ave., Springfield person Sunday through Thursday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m., or Sunday mornings 8 to 9:30 a.m

### Breakfast period is being extended The Burger Express at Millburn and Morris avenues, Springfield, will run a regular break

fast period to 1 p.m. on Sundays, instead of the Allen Bridges, head of the restaurant, said he had been approached by a number of customers who requested the extension as a nce for those attending Sunday morning church services. Featured will h complete pancake and egg breakfasts for \$1.09 doughnuts, taylor ham, sausage, bagels and English muffins are also available

### Roberta Moore enrolls as college freshman SWEET BRIAR, Vu.-Miss Roberta Mar

doore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T Moore of Timber Acres road, Springfield, N.J. is one of 220 students who will enroll in Swee ollege's freshman class this month. Miss Moore is a recent graduate of Ker Place School, Summit, where she was an active participant in the Glee Club. the Chamber Singers and the Dance Group.

# Reports

The bill directs the U.S. Commissioner of Education to explore various alternatives for a he academic year, a legislative effort is near ---national policy of lifelong learning. These

> n programs that the number o from 1969 to 1972 alone, compared to an in-

endeavors. A strategy of lifelong learning, backed by the right kind of legislative action,

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STAMP CEREMONY—Humphrey Smith of Springfield leads audience in the National Anthem during ceremonies for issuance of the Clara Maass commemorative stamp at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Smith is director of accounting

### Dayton squad places in state math tourney Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

nnounced this week that its mathematics team captured seventh place in the state ematics competition last spring. Members of the learn, all of whom graduate June, were Richard Miller, Donald Libes and Peter Gottlieb. Miller won fourth statewide in the individual standings.

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services for the Belleville hospital; named for the nurse who died in 1901 as a volunteer in experiments to isolate the cause of yellow fever. The stamp honaring her is the first ever issued for a professional American nurse.

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# Sha'arey Shalom plans Service of Installation

p.m. Officers and trustees of both the temple bard and the Sisterhood will be installed by Rabbi Howard Shapiro. Schneider of Springfield will be in

stalled as president of the congregation for a Mark Baumgarten of Springfield; David second term. Other officers to serve with Belasco and Ann Bialos of Union; Marjoric second term. Other officers to serve with Schneider are: vice-presidents, Richard

Firemen report calls for week

AUG. 31 5:58 p.m.-Brush fire in woods off Rt. 22 near SEPT.1 10:30 a.m.-Investigate excess smoke from

ven in home on Linden avenue 2:22 a.m.-Brush fire in cemetery at end of Silver.court.

8:18 p.m.-Clothes dryer on fire in home on Meisel avenue. SEPT. 3 3 p.m.-Brush fire in woods at end of Silver

7:55 p.m.-Burning odor in home on Mountain avenue: found motor burned out in kitchen

Residence burglarized

Springfield police are awaiting a list of missing items from a Hawthorne avenue ner whose residence was burglarized Sept. 2. Police said the intruders gained entry smashing the glass in a rear door Photosynthesis used

Photosynthesis, the process by which plants have been converting sunlight to energy since the dawn of life on earth, has recently been used to produce electricity in a Purdue

University laboratory. Artist shows work at bank Seymour Krasney, a Maplewood artist. is exhibiting a group of drawings and watercolors executed or several European trips, at the Berkeley Federal Savings Bank in the shopping center at the Five-Points-in Union, at-324 Chestnut St. The exhibition

> other shows in the greater. Metronolitan area. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Friday evenings 6-8

d ;Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will Einhorn, Beverly Lerner and Edward Schey. old a special service of installation as part of all of Springfield; treasurer, Martin Wasserthe Frey Shabbal service tomorrow at 8:45 man of Springfield; financial secretary. Eugene Prial of Westfield; recording secretary, Marion Krop, and corresponding secretary, Vivienne Cohen, both of Springfield. Members of the board to be installed are

> Grossbarth, Morris Grossman, Rober Hockstein, Lawrence Lerner, Saul Liebman Donald Markstein, Evelyn Panish, Jerry Rosen and Maxine Shapiro, all of Springfield Tina Begleiter of Springfield will be installed as Sisterhood president. Vice-presidents to serve with Mrs. Begleiter are Tama Bruder Janice Ganek and Marion Krop, all o Springfield; financial secretary, Dolly imer: corresponding secretary. Golda

Drucker; recording secretary, Harriet Keehn treasurer, Ruth Rivkind; all of Springfield. Sisterhood trustees to be installed are Shirley Baer, Barbara Bender, Bibi Feintuch, Caro Felberbaum, Myrna Friedman and Sandy Schey; all of Springfield. Inserts were written especially for the in-

stallation ceremony by Rabbi Howard Shapiro. According to Rabbi Shapiro, "This moment of installation is a passing on of tradition. We are ent to insure that the links of the past and the future will remain unbroken. This is a time of learning, a time of service, a time of action." Maxine Shapiro of the membership committee has invited all prospective members of the service. Temple Sha'arey Shalom, the only Reform Jewish congregation in Springfield, is located at S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. It is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. For further- in-

formation, readers may call the temple office\_ al 379-5387. Debbie Sherman and Perry Koplik will b

called to the Bimah to celebrate their for-Gil and Merle Brown of Springfield will be

called to the Bimah for the naming of their daughter, Sara. In honor of this occasion, the Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by members of

Bayit, of which the Brown family are mem-Family camp weekend

"This is an opportunity fo families to enjoy the autum foliage, as well as the fit Brochures and rates -

A. Side effects are negligible and certainly of ar less consequence than the disease itself. eople who are allergic to eggs should not be given the flue vaccine except under directvision by a physician. Q. How can you justify the Immunization ogram when there have been only 12 cases of e influenza discovered at Fort Dix? Although 12 cases of swine flue were lidly confirmed at Fort Dix, there were also it least 500 reported infections with the swine

lowing questions and answers about

swine flue were prepared by Dr. Henry Birne.-health officer for Springfield, Summit, New-

Q. When do we expect the swine flu im-

munizations to begin in Summit, New

vidence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield?

A. The date depends upon the delivery of the

vaccine from the manufacturers. The planning

A. The plan is now to include all persons 11

and older. Attempts are being made to develop

vaccine that may create immunity in younge

children without bad side effects. Nobody is

Q. What month would be the best time to give

A. Toss the coin. If the flue virus peaks i

October, then November may certainly be too

ite. If the flue virus peaks in January of

Q. Will the side effects from the

even guessing when this one will be ready

has already shifted from October to Novembe

Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Specific dates are still unknown.

Q. Who will be immunized?

flue immunizations?

inization be bad?

February, November would be fine

rus. The virus is probably alive and well in New Jersev. Q. Out of the 12 people at Fort Dix who became ill, only one man died. Do you feel this justifies a mass immunization program?

A. Again, toss the coin. We do not know the virility of the virus. We do suit know the timing or extent of epidemic that may result. We are concerned about deadly potentials and potent ealities. We need a good defense. Q. Why don't we wait until some more cases

A The point is to immunize before the demic starts.—Everybody knows about sing the barn door after the cow is gone Immunization means prevention, not treat-

same as the 1918 influenza epidemic' A.We.do.not-know.-Based upon blood tests on ... people over 50 who are found to have the pecific antibodies, the diseases in 1918 and 976 were a swine flu virus. Q. What is the real danger of the

A The mass population has no immunity to virus. Since there is relatively little defense against it, and it is highly contagious, .

the population faces a serious risk. Q. If. most people over 50 have antibodies against the swine flue vaccines. can they ider themselves protected? A. No. The antibody level is probably too low offer any protection against the new virus

attack Q. Will another vaccine also be given people, long with the swine flue vaccine? A. Yes People over 65 and those with hear disease, pulmonary disease, kidney-trouble, diabetes or other dangerous chronic disorders shall receive a single shot of combined swine flue vaccine and Victoria influenza vaccine. People under 65 and over 18, in good health. should receive only the swine flue virus vac-

O. Will there be any other influenza strains bing around in 1976-1977" A. We also expect a B-virus flu. Therefore people in the high risk group, or over 65, should have this vaccine. The B-virus immunizationwill not be provided under the swine flu they will probably distribute it to physicians for use in regular practice.

Q. Will my private physician have all the flue vaccines to give me if I wanted them? A. Do not expect your physician to have the swine flue vaccine or the Victoria vaccine. congregational group Havurah Shalom tors. Only in special instances will certain physicians have a supply of swine flue and

Victoria vaccine for distribution to people who Lately there have been packaging difficultie may be bedridden or hospitalized Q. If 1 get swine influenza, is there a specific atment\_for\_it<sup>\*\*</sup> A: At present no known drug will affect the virus itself. But antibiotics may be effective figainst secondary bacterial infections. Your doctor will know

Q. What are the dates for the program in this A. The dates depend upon when the manufacturers can deliver the vaccine Q. I hear the drug companies will only have 25 percent of the vaccine ready at the planned elivery date. Now will-this-affect

program? A. Retard it: Q. Why are the drug manufacturers late?

# YMCA lists pool classes

Aquatic classes at th Summit Area YMCA are set to begin next week, with advance

registration required, according to Marjorie M. Mur phy, aquatic director. YWCA progressive swir instruction for boys and girl in grades 1-12 is classed ac cording to skill level. Classe meet on weekdays after school, YMCA physical membership is required at

no additional course fee is charged. New registrants must be tested for skill leve according to YMCA stan -dards, and periodic testing i conducted throughout the yea so swimmers can progress to the next skill level at their own

Competitive, swim training is offered to boys and girls aged 8-17, teaching has competitive skills in strokes starts and turns with ramural meets featured. Th lass-meets-Saturday-mol ing, 8-9, with YMCA physical rship\_required\_ Scuba diving for adults an youths aged 15 and over offered on Monday evenings 10-week sessions. Air tanl are provided and course fees are charged. Adult learn to swim is conducted throughout the year in eight-weel sessions on Wednesda

morning, 9:30-10, or Thursda evening, 9-9:30. Courses in aquatic safety (replacing junior lifesaving) senior lifesaving and sy hronized swim will begin at the end of Ser ember: Readers may call YMCA, 273-3330, for brochure and further

vast collection,







and 26 at Frost Valley, N.Y. as archery, rifler,

designated for adults only.

Saturday night. According to Ronald

Coleman, program directo

will continue for the month of participate. Reservations September. Should be made by Sepi. 17. A gradute of the College of Families. Will stay in in-Fine Arts of New York dividual cabin Ac-exhibited in the New Jersey rooms also are available at Artists annual show and at the "castle," but are designated for adults and a

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scheduled by Summit Y Registrations are now being Members of the camp staff taken for the Summit Area will be on hand to provide YMCA's annual Fall Family leadership and supervision fo

Camping Weekend Sept. 24, 25 -- recreational -- netivities, such the Five Points in Union, at Non-members are welcome to <u>Reating</u> cancel ng will continue for the month of participate: Reservations basketball, volleyball, tennis



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# PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The request by St. James School for a variety of shared services with the local public school system moves a step closer to a final decision with a special hearing by the Springfield Board of Education; the standing-room-only audience in the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium appears equally divided on the issue...JACK RESNICK, president of the Springfield Tena Association, reports to the Township Com mittee that he has enlisted aid from state housing inspectors regarding complaints a ountainview Gardens, and that they have submitted a list of approximately 20 violations which must be cleared up by Oct. 20.

### 20 YEARS AGO

A group of local residents announces plans to organize a townwide movement to work for construction of a bus terminal in the center o the business\_district...ELLA FORD of Diven street wins the title of "Miss New Jersey Baptist" in a statewide popularity contest; she will represent the state at the National Baptis Convention in Denver later this...JAMES M CAWLEY of Keeler street is guest of honor a in American Legion program honoring him fo his service to the local post.

### 40 YEARS AGO State Commander WILLIAM REAGAN

announces he will come to Springfield next week to install new officers of the Continenta Post of the American Legion: the new local Commander will be CLIFFORD D WALKER ... MRS. STEPHEN H. WINDISCH, relief supervisor for Springfield, reports a decrease from 33 to 28 families receiving assistance from the township during August...Sun's picture page features photo of ritish aviatrix BERYL MARKHAM, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic from east-to

# <u>Representing us</u>

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The House Matthew L.Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 31 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union: Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside

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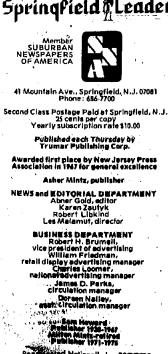
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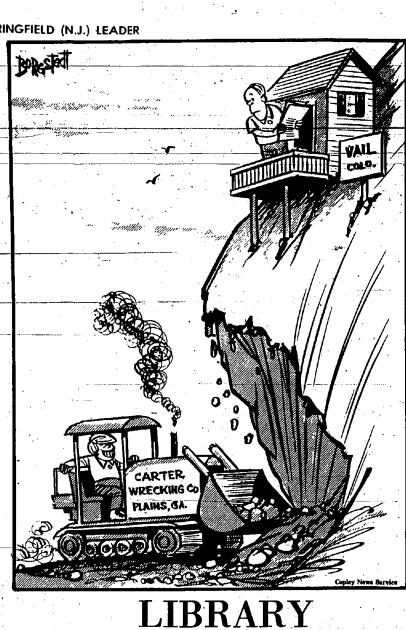
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# Book topics: presidents, pigeons

BURDSEP SIMON "The Springfield Public Library lists th ollowing-titles-among-the recently received

HOW THEY REACHED THE PRESIDENCY "The President Makers" by Francis Russell Eight of our recent presidents (fiv Republicans, three Democrats) were helped immeasurably in reaching the highest office in the land by some of the most influential manipulators of this century. The author- a prominent historian-exposes these men: their ersonalities, backgrounds, ambitions and inderlying reasons for pursuing their goals. Mark Hanna, "The Red Boss of Cleveland, was a prosperous industrialist whose energy. hrewdness and imagination drove him con stantly into new ventures. We follow his in roduction into national politics as delegate-at large to the Republican National Convention in 1884, his backing of William McKinley for governor and his efforts to have McKinley. nominated and elected president. Without the foresight and influence of George Harvey (businessman, owner of the prestigious Jorth American Review, reorganizer of the

Harper publications), Woodrow Wilson probably never would have become governor of New Jersey nor president of the U.S. After his score for the revival of "Marco's Millions." I election, Wilson, with a mind of his own. was directed by Jose Quintero, for whom she disregarded the advice and assistance of his promotors. (who backed Theodore Roosevelt). Theodore

Roosevelt (Taft), Harry Daugherty (Harding), Frank Stearns (Coolidge), Louis Howe (Franklin D. Roosevelt) and Joseph P. Kennedy (John F. Kennedy

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### From Better Business Bureau of New York

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THINKING AHEAD Dear Thinking: Term insurance is adequate when extra protection is needed for a short period Compared with other types, term insurance

has the lowest initial cost, but this is because it is insurance without the savings element found in permanent life insurance. Owned over many years, it may prove to be very expensive and disappointing. There is no cash or loan value. so it cannot be relied on hs a source of emergency funds. Larrie O'Farrell.

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Dear Archaic: Some temporary personnel agencies conduct typing brushup schools, and all companies make their facilities available to their temporary employees to practice. If you have the nterest and desire to learn, the temporary personnel agency will provide the equipment nd assistance.

Check with your Better Business Bureau for hackground information on the personne bey you're planning to do business with

### ACONVALESCENTREMEMBER "The Diary of a Pigeon Watcher" By Doris Schweren

During her convalescence as a cancer atient, the autobiographer, from her window in an apartment on 83rd street in New York City, observed the family affairs of som igeons who made their homes on neighboring sills. It started with her discovery of two egg on an adjacent ledge. Then came the birth ( two yellow, downy fledglings-their feeding heir growth, their efforts to fly, the coming o marauders and the fight for survival. Mrs. Schweren's diary\_embraces\_this in-

formation and her reactions to the events she perceived. It also contains writings on the realization of her illness, its consequences, desire to recall her own roots and her thoughts. about her past and the world about her. meaks of her German-Russian-Polish heritage the life of Jews in Europe, the settling of he family in a New England town where her father was the first Jewish doctor.

She never felt close to her mother ("the reigning goddess of cultural achievement") yet she was deeply attached to her. After the death of her mother. Doris was "free" to love dance and write her music. Her attendance a the Juilliard School helped her to compose the -continued to write

# ESSAYS ON KOESTLED

Edited by Harold Harris A man of great imagination and broad in terests. Arthur Koestler is one of Europe's most outstanding novelists. He also has achieved recognition in the areas of science. iology, evolution and philosophy. Fourtee tors-all experts in their fields-are epresented by essays in which they pay tribute

Koestler. at the age of 70. Roy Webberley, senior counselor at the Open University, attempts to present an overview of n individual whose output has been altered at cast three times within 40 years without losing ight of his goal freedom. The essayi proposes that "freedom grows like an embryo ssuming first one form, then another in its development, yet retaining its genetic idenity." Koestler's earlier works were concerned. with political issues; his later writings

represented the "tying together of his scientificnd social interests." —Webberley—discusses—Kaestler's—notions—of hierarchy, into which are woven his views on the theory of knowledge, creativity, ethics and his conception of freedom. To illustrate his points, he refers to the essays and novels of Koestler-Specific essays include: Koestler and the Behaviorists, The Paranormal, Biological Thought and

"Darkness at Noon" is perhaps the most significant as both an historical work and a spiritual and intellectual biography. A CITY TO LOVE "One Man's San Francisco," by Herb Caen

A California newspaper columnist ("Mr. San Francisco") writes about his favorite city in the San Francisco Chronicle. This is collection of his contributions. He looks at the pre-earthquake city (1905), the glitter of its ebirth and the "people, places and moods that give San Francisco its very special aura"

One of the pieces, "Life and Death," gives an account of a typical August day in new San Francisco on South street ("Street of Broken Dreams"). Within a brief period he encounters a hooker at a bar, panhandlers, a hippie on  $\mathbf{a}_{i}$ bad trip and a young man who has been stabbed and robbed.

Among his memorable essays is "A Crock of themums"-a tribute to John Steinbeck. He compares, in "The Tale of Two Cities," New York with San Francisco; despite their obvious differences, there are strong ties between them. From "On Caring," comes; "The rarest treasure, Golden Gate Park on a car-free Sunday morning. The air is wet and clean, the meadows green with the promise of

spring." Caen's observations on people and events are usually honest, often satiric, but always tender

# The November candidates

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JOSEPH L. GARRUBB

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abus in Union Township.

committee and its program committee

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Joseph L. Garrubbo Holding onto existing jobs and creating new ones in the private sector should be a major Concern of county government, according to Union County Freeholder Joseph L. Garrubbo,

the Democrat running for a one-year unexpired erm\_on\_the\_county\_policy\_making\_pa Garrubbo, in response to the question "In what areas should county government expand its responsibilities." said the freeholders have already moved in this direction by establishing the Union County Economic Developme Council. This unit, said Garrubbo, "hopes to provide more jobs and cut the unemployn rolls by working to keep industry within the county and attracting new business to the county. I am currently a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission and anticipate in the near future appointment to a group currently being formed, the Economic Development Commission of New York, New

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticul, Maryland and Delaware, where I can exert further in fluence to achieve these goals.' The Democrat, a lawyer, said he advocate "greater cooperation between county govern ment and the private sector in selling up a matching fund program for economic

development projects." Gatrubbo also urged-"greater community review and participation in the preparation of the county's annual budgel. I am advocating that the state government's budget preparation methods, whereby department heads report in public session on the budgetary needs for the coming fiscal year, be implemented on the

county level." Garrubbo said he would like to see "further establishment of a firm policy determination to be carried out by the county manager in areas

In response to the question "In what areas should county government reduce its responsibilities," he replied:

"One of the things that concerned me most as member of the New Jersey Assembly was the passage by the state legislators of mandatory statewide programs over which the state exercised total control but delegated to the counties the responsibilities of finding the neans of financing them. I strongly believe that this is an abrogation of responsibility by he state legislature and certainly not what the voters had in mind when they sent its members Trentón. The two state-mandated programs hat cost the county the most are the courts and welfare. If the state wishes to exercise total control in these areas, then the state should pay or them, thereby reducing the responsibility ( county government in these fields. Con iderable savings to the county taxnaver could be effected if the state assumed its financia

bligations in this area." Garrubbo won his only election in 1973 when defeated incumbent C. Louis Bassano as issemblyman in the 20th district. Two years ater Bassano, a Union Township Republican. egained the-seat-by beating-Garrubbo--A-fev nonths later Garrubbo was appointed to succeed Elizabeth Councilman William McCloud, who resigned to become county at-

lorney, as a freeholde The Union Democrat is a graduate of Seton University (bachelor of arts, law degree) and has also studied law at New York Iniversity. Before forming a law partnership Elizabeth (Wolin & Garrubbo), he was a egal research assistant to Superior Court Chester A. Weidenburner and a deputy public defender for Union County.

Garrubbo, a former president of the Union mission. Township Democratic Club, is associate director of the Legal Aid Society in Union County. He has been active in the Boy Scouts.

### **BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES**

### By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

No person was more despised by Monmouth County Tories than Captain Joshua Huddy of Colts Neck. Huddy returned the hatred, setting himself and his Tory neighbors on a collision course that could only end in shocking tragedy. The first determined Tory-attempt on Huddy's life came early in September, 1780, when more than 70 armed men surrounded the captain's house in Colts Neck. Aided by a 20-year-old serving girl, Huddy held off the attackers by firing guns from

windows on all sides of the house. As fast as he shot, the servant girl reloaded the muskets. . Under cover of Huddy's last shots, Huddy's wife, his two daughters, and the servant girl ed to escape. Huddy was captured by the gleeful Tories who plundered his home ounded up several pigs and sheep, and headed\_ for New York.

Mililia men raced after the fleeing enemy, They caught up with the Tories just as they were about to board boats in Sandy Hook Bay. Firing on the escaping raiders, the militia killed five and wounded several others. One of the militiamen's bullets struck Huddy in the thigh. Huddy dove overboard and swan ashore, shouting, "I am Huddy! I am Huddy! He recovered, and for many months joined in the scorn at the inability of 70 armed invaders

to capture one man, Huddy was,dispatched in December, 1781, to command froops stationed in the Toms River blockhouse that protected the village's salt

works and shipping docks. Late in the evening of March 23, 1782, Huddy learned that a force of about 120 British



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regulars and Tories was closing in on Toms Club of Union presented him with its Man and River. The captain took about 30 soldiers into

River.

- The attackers put the blockhouse under siege the next day. Hopelessly outnumbered and with all ammunition spent. Huddy and 16 others were captured. Once more the Tory joy was obvious; their prime enemy again was in their

Huddy was taken to New York and shackled

Tory. The executioners conveniently ignored the fact that White had been shot at Long Branch \_\_\_\_Club and another Teener League Award. on March 29 while escaping from militlamen who had captured him. Huddy already had been a closely held British captive for five days at the time of White's death. Led by Captain Richard Lippincott, the

Tories removed Huddy from his prison cell. not move to halt the grisly proceedings. sted beneath the tree where Huddy was to be hanged.

around his neck. He told his killers; "I die an innocent man." Seconds later, he was dead. H was said that after the hanging a Tory pinned a note on Huddy's chest: "Up goes Huddy for

The savage act brought a swell of protection wrote throughout the states. Washington wrote British commanders that Huddy's death was British commanders that Huddy's death was broughout in Birmingham, Alabama, killing four church in Birmingham, Alabama, killing four murder that ever disgraced the arms of a girls as they are attending Sunday scho lized people.

board's present budget: a "disgrace. Democratic-controlled board for having "lost all sense of priority" in drawing up its latest ently adopted," Weber stated: nediate action to attract new industry." He

"The shameful unemployment rate in Union County is still one of the highest in the nation ind the present freeholder board, preoccupied with its wasteful give-away programs, is doing othing to correct this terrible situation." The second area, Weber said, is "our reatest asset ... our young people." He stated: "I believe the county should look for ways to assist the communities in providing more and acter leisure-time activities for young-people help them with career planning and, most o ill, help them to find good, honest jobs that will load them into productive lives and keep them

off the welfare rolls. "But before it starts anything new, th county has got to get its house in order. The governor is looking for new ways to tax. I think what we should be looking for is new ways not to tax. Weber said, however, that the cutbacks must be applied to the cost of government, not its responsibilities.

Back in 1961, we had a Planning Board, a Park Commission, a Shade Tree Commission, a ounty hospital and most of the same services we have right now." he said. "The only dif lerence is that in 1961 these same services cost the taxpayer one quarter of what they are costing now.

PUTTING THE BLAME on political "ap-ife, and I'd like to see everybody have a job. But nobody in or out of labor likes to see, unnecessary jobs being created to pay off political\_debts\_to\_the\_party\_faithful. If county\_ vernment\_is\_going\_to\_reduce\_something\_let hem reduce that. And especially let them reduce their inclination to appoint politicians who have been rejected by the voters to im-

serving as a division chairman and a member portant high-paying jobs. And let them divisional executive committee. He is eliminate entirely the double and triple dipping also-a-member-of-the Elks and Knights of hat permits office holders to collect two an hree different salaries from the public." The attorney's memberships include Unico Weber has been a member of Operating National in Union Township, the Jaycees: New Engineers Local 825 for 38 years and bus Jersey and Union County bar associations

New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association, and the unty-Democratic Finance Committee. He is a former vicepresident of the Union He has also served as chairman of the Union Pownship Senior Residents Housing Corp. and County Bar Association's correctional reform member of the Union Township Community Relations Committee. On the township politica When serving as a member of the assembly. scene, he serves as committeeman in District Garrubbo was a member of the transportation 16 and was chairman of the GOP campaign and public utilities, banking and insurance, and inance committee in 1974-75. legislative ethical standards committees His major civic efforts, however, have been In connection with the freeholder's position youth programs. Weber was instrumental in Garrubbo is a member of the Union County the building of two Little League fields in the Labor Advisory Commission, a the Union ownship as well as the VFW Teener League County Economic Development Commission aseball field, which has since been renamed and the Tri-State Regional Planning Comthe Ed Weber Field, and has remained activ since then in both Little League and Teener

Garrubbo and his wife, the former Liantonio, and daughter, Michelle, 10, live or Eleanor terrace in Union

League. He has been manager and coach of the FW Senior Team and established a cholarship fund for members of the team attending college. One of the founders of the Boys Club of Union. Laptain Huddy's death e holds life membership in the club's Men's Division. He also is a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433 an Union Elks Lodge. THE CANDIDATE has been winning citations and awards for his civic and youth ectivities since 1963, when he received the VFW

unprecedented murder' Union County Citizen Citation, In 1966, the Boys Roy Award and two years later he won th the blockhouse and prepared to defend Toms Civic Award from the Union Township Policemen's Benevolent Association, Citizen o the Year Award from Union Chapter of Unic and VFW Teener League Award

He received the Union Athletic Association's Sports Service Award and the Boys Club Award in 1969, when he also was named vice-president

in irons aboard a British prison ship: Without the formality of even a written charge, Tory leaders decided to hang Huddy for the murder of Philip White, a noted Monmouth County

They rowed him to the Highlands overlooking Sandy Hook Bay and told him that he was about to be executed for the murder of Philip White. Tradition says that several of the Torles recolled at the thought of killing this innocent man. Lippincolt vowed to use his sword on anyone who refused to take part in the hanging. Three of the Tories fixed boyonets and dare Lippincoll to approach them. However, they "Although pleading that he could not possibly have murdered Philip White, Huddy knew that he would be executed in an act of brutal revenge rather than as a search for justice. A friend wrote Huddy's will. He scribbled out the captain's last wishes on an upended barrel

The captain mounted the barrel with a rope

The savage act brought a swell of protest Such words would be remembered, but they Sept. 16, 1810-Independence Day in Mexico.

did Huddy no good. He was dead, and too soon . marking the date of the Mexican Re against Spanish rule.

British warship during the bombar Fort McHenry, Maryland.

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# Philosophy of Mind. Of his six novels.

Edward Weber Edward Weber, who is running for an inexpired one-year term on the Union County and of Freeholders, has one word for the The Union Township Republican, an official of the Operating-Engineers, took alm-at-the

"I think there are two areas that can and should\_be\_addressed," he said, "but not by ncreasing the budget." The steps that need to e taken can be taken "within the framework o a budget that would total less than the one First, he said, "the county has to take im-

fative, organizer and negotiator for 1

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noritus-by-the-VFW-Teener League In 1971. Weber once more won the Teener League Award. The next year he received the Grateful Appreciation Award from Union Little League, Good Neighbor Award from Union Senior Residents Housing Corp., Rocket -Socioly-Award, "Nicesl-Guy-in-Town"-Awardfor his work on construction of the Boys Club "Good\_Guy\_Award"\_from Friends of the Boys The string of honors continued this year with the Citizen of the Year Award presented to him . by the Five Points YMCA and a citation from

with young people. Weber, a World War II voteran, and his wife Anno live on Foxwood road in Union. They have two sons, Edward, with the Army at the Pen lagon, and Peter, employed in the aircraft and

Scrapbook Sept. 10, 1962-Cuba discloses that she has

e Union Township Committee for his work

granted Russia permission to use Havana harbor as a base for a fishing fleet. Sept. 11, 1963-Three Negroes are enrolled at the University of South Carolina without incident, ending an 86-year history segregation at that university. Sept. 12, 1953—U.S. Senator John Kennedy

marries Miss Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, Rhode Island. Sept. 13, 1788-Congress authorizes the first A sept. 14, 1814—The words of "The Star ; Sept. 14, 1814—The words of "The Star ; Spangled Banner" are written by Francis Scott ; Key, a Baltimore lawyer, while a prisoner on a

# **Residential road-widening hit** by Dems' freeholder\_ticket

Four Democratic freeholders, seeking to recently, in line with this policy, they convinced retain their seats on the county board, at the tellow board members to half state con-Nov. 2 General Election announced this week struction crews about to begin a piecemeal they will continue their long-standing cam- widening of Central ayenue in Westfield after

-the-county Freeholders Everett Lattimore of Plainfield, molorists. Thomas Long of Linden and Joseph Garrubbe 🛸 Seymour said that he and his three running

of Union commercial traffic on residential streets.

Sunday program

to mark opening ot tall exhibitions An outing for the entire family will be offered al the Summit Art Center Sunday afternoon, as the center opens its fall exhibition schedule with the instructors' show and annual oper ouse from 2 to 5 p.m.

In the first floor studios, members will be demonstrating a variety of art skills including pattery, graphics, painting, sculpture and lewelry making. In the Art Center's gallery on the mezzaning will be the instructors' show which continues through Oct. 3. The show is an arrangement

recent works by the New Jersey and New York artists on the center's faculty In addition, works by Chatham artist Lucy Ann Saltzman will be on view in the Corridor Gallery which is devoted exclusively to works by members of the Art-Center on a rotating basis. The two hallway display cases will

feature pottery by Evelyn Simpson Those interested in enrolling in art classes for the fall semester may do so from 10 a.m. to 1 includes classes for children and adults, both professional and beginner, in drawing, graphics, painting, sculpture, photography, off m weaving, jewelry, pottery, and art history The classes meet once a week beginning next

# Art Center plans paint-in Saturday

\_calling\_273-9121.\_\_

Thursday Sept. 16 for 15 sessions. A free

brochure and information may be obtained by

Youngsters may attend an afternoon of painting at the Summit Art Center's free annual paint-in from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, in the parking lot of the center, 68 Elm street, Summit. Turi Corrao of Summit-also-will-be-atis easel sketching many of the children. Refreshments will be served. Papers, paints easels, brushes and assorted painting tools will be provided for the young people. In case of rain, the event will be cancelled. The paint-in is an annual free community service sponsored by the members of the An

Magnolia will run Halpin's campaign

County Clerk Walter Halpin, candidate for a third term in the Nov. 2 election, has announced the appointment of Michael J. Magnolia as his campaign manager. Magnolla, a lifetime Elizabeth resident, is acting superintendent of public works for Union County. Prior to entering county government in 1962 Magnolia was superir

in Elizabeth under former Mayor Nicholas S. LaCorte. He previously operated his business in Elizabeth for 30 years. Arthur L. Wells

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residential nature of neighborhoods throughout from that municipality's council. Westfield legislators maintained that the The pledge was made by Freeholder plecemeal road-widening would turn-sections Chairman Harold Seyniour of Cranford and of the avenue into a speedway for some rates to regressive sales taxes, imposing

mates "are not about to see the destruction of The four county legislators have opposed our residential neighborhoods by providing road-widening projects which would dump short cuts through them for commercial traffic. We're an industrial county and our They were instrumental in the implement residents have worked hard over the years to tation of a board policy giving "paramount make our living areas some of the best in the consideration" to the wishes of local residents country. We won't see that destroyed. on proposed road widening projects. More Long, who is the freeholder representative to the county planning board and an advocate of planners "getting away from their maps an actually surveying neighborhoods in which there are proposed street widening projects

said, by just talking and looking at maps all ou're seeing is a line on a map that you plan to make a little wider. Said Lattimore, "Unless you go out and personally look at the area, you don't see the effort residents have made to build up the neighborhood and how a decision by the board to widen the street there may tear (own their years of effort."

Garrubho commented. ?? With the cooperation of government and the private sector we have this industrial recounty a model for gracious living. We are not about to see the uning of our neighborhoods, green belt and landscaped industry by unwise planning

# Film series starts today in Elizabeth

The science and technology department of the Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad s begins its 1976-77-science film series at 3:30 p.m. today with two movies: "Doorway Inte the Past." showing an archeological dig for n.m. today through Tuesday. The fall schedule + Revolutionary artifacts, and "Hammerman in Williamsburg," a study of a blacksmith In the months to come, the library will offer a variety of films, ranging from documentario Readers may obtain additional information on the schedule by calling the science and technology department at 354-6060, Ext. 712.

# Geyer urges aid for CB operators

Paul M. Geyer, 12th District candidate for Congress, this week issued a call for the Library and formerly Federal Communications Commission to meet its responsibility to the citizens band radio operators. "There will soon be four million licensed users, perhaps an equal number of unlicensed covered by an operator, and a prediction \_of\_an\_eventual\_60\_million\_radio\_users," the candidate said. Geyer said 25 percent of theusers are in the tri-state area and still operate on the 23-channel, eleven meter band which is owded and designed for only a million

users nationwide. "By delaying any decision on channel expansion, adding 30-50 new channels to avoid vercrowding," said Geyer, "the Federal Communications Commission has sold out eight million CB users to the domination of the quarter million have radio operators whose interests still control the FCC in a country where the majority are supposed to rule."

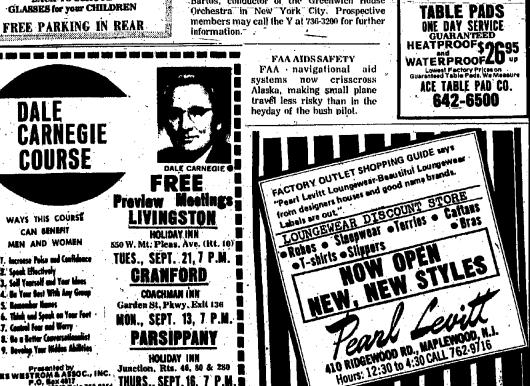
# County Y to hold craft, flea market

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County will hold its second annual antique-craft flow market this Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Y's facilities on Green lane. In case of inclement weather, all exhibits will be held inside the Y building,

The market will be free to the public and refreshments will be available. Further information on the market i available by calling 687-3420.

> Y Orchestra to begin rehearsals; posts open The Metropolitan Y Orchestra will begin its fifth season when rehearsals resume on Sunday ....nt 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West-Orange There are openings for all instruments in most

sections. The\_orchestra\_is\_conducted\_by\_Michae Bartos, conductor of the Greenwich House Orchestra in New York City. Prospective



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Buggelli proposes cut in postal rates,

for Congress in the 12th District, this week called for "a rollback to 'five and dime' postage rates" and a return of the U.S. Postal Service to Buggelli, terming 13 cents an excessive price -to-pay-to-mail-a-letter. likened-high-postage biggest burden on those least able to afford it. Buggelli said he favors a rollback to 10 cents for first-class letters and "a bargain-rate"

nickel nostal card. "This 'five and dime' approach is consistent with my strong belief that our government is fully responsible for providing swift, depe dable mail service at a reasonable price," he said. "Unfortunately for many Americans, living on fixed incomes, and for many hard-working wage earners, the present rate schedule is punitive."

Buggelli said he is disappointed by the failure the quasi-public corporation that was stablished to run the postal service and called it "an experiment that should be terminate vithout further delay: "Bad managemen decisions by top officials have given the postal service a bad name," he went on. "But our ledicated letter carriers and post office clerks are being blamed for the mess because they are he people with whom the public comes in

Buggelli said he intends to work to return control of postal operations to Congress "because Congress is directly accountable t he people and must answer to the voters every wo years

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# Y classes, recital at Green Lane

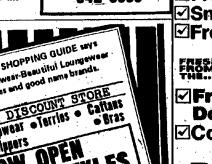
A piano recital, along wi courses in Hebre ernational folk dancin gymnastics, have been nounced by the Eastern Unio County YM-YMHA on Green lane, Union Eugene Krautblatt, a senior librarian at the Hillside Public pianist at the Hillside Com munity Orchestra, will pe form—in—n—recital—for—tl Dialogue '76 group which meets at the Y on Sunday, 19, at 2 p.m. in Gerin Hall. The free concert will include-works-by-Beethoven. Chopin, Schumann, Rach-maninoff and Gershwin. The Y also announced that Mrs. Zionah Ben-Zvi will conduct two courses in con versational Hebrew Mrs. Ben-Zve teachers at the Midrasha College of Jewish Studies in South Orange. She also Potatoes Eastern Size A teaches at the congregational school Oheb Shalon Returning for a second year

Annelle Kurz will begin an international folk dancing class on Sept. 21 to run every Tuesday throughout the winter. Elementary level sessions will begin 8 p.m. Peopers Admission is \$1.25 fo members Herb Levenberg, chairman of Health and Physical Education at the Y, an

nounced Karen Ann Kuntz wil gymnastic instructor Dr. Braude has accepted position at Penn State. Kuntz is director of gym-nastics of -the Elizabeth Turners and instructor at the

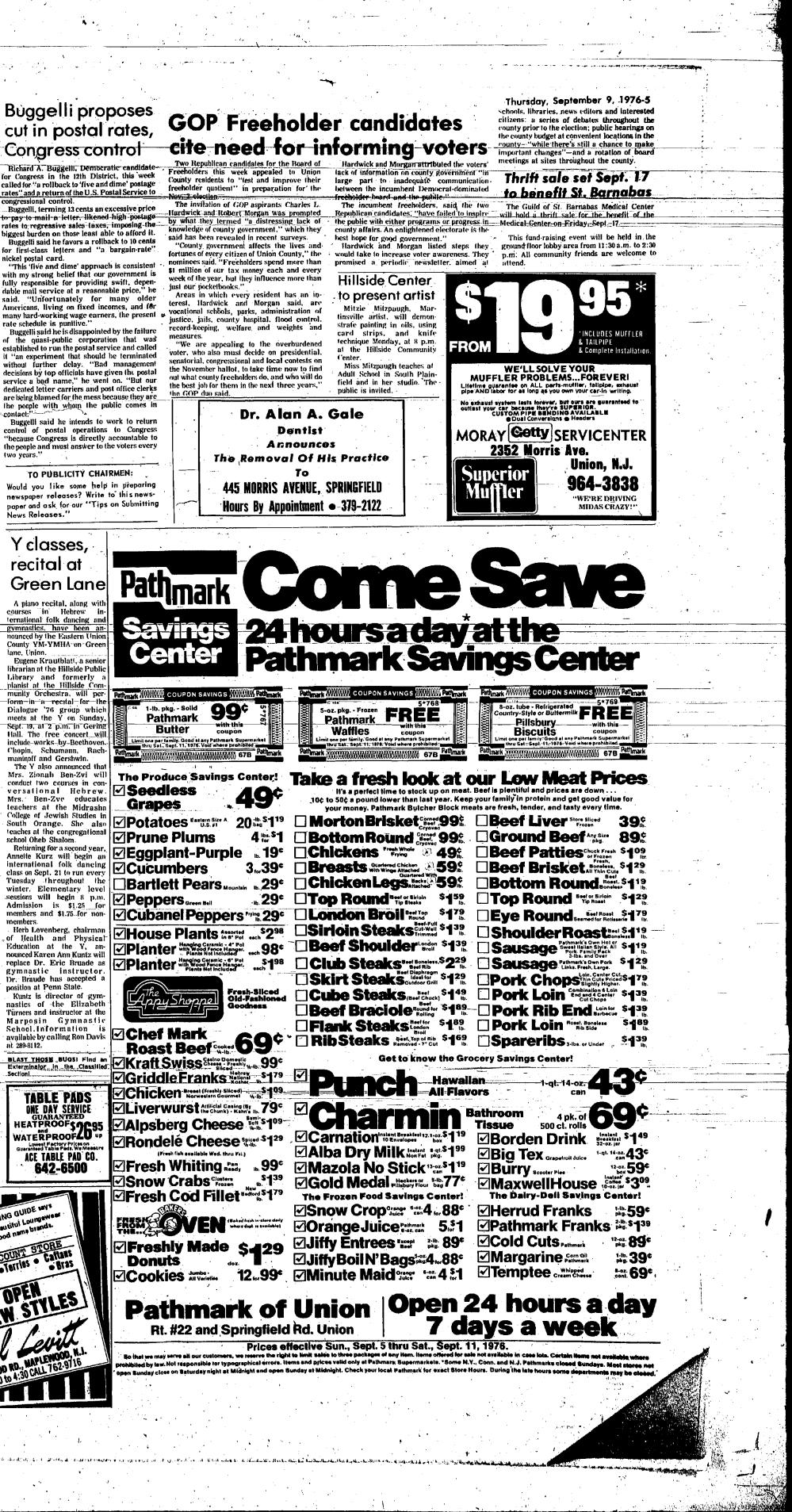
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hest hope for good government."







6-Thursday, September 9, 1976 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Summit Y starts new coed classes in physical fitness Conducted coed fitness classes for men and women-in early morning, noon, or ovening.... sessions will be introduced for Summit YMCA physical members this year, beginning next

staff will conduct the programs: The "Early Bird" fitness classes will meet . nesday--and--Friday---7:45-8:45a.m. Teaturing exercises, walking, jogging or running, with the steam room and swimming nool available. Noon hour fitness on Monday Vednesday and Friday, Noon-12:30, will include flexibility exercises, running, jogging or walking and swimming with optional activities such as swimming, volleyball and use of lightexercise equipment:

ock. Ronald R. Coloman of the professional

The evening program, "Y's Way to Fitness," m Monday and Wednesday, 8-8:45, will emphasize correct exercises for cardiovascular litness, flexibility exercises working on all parts of the body and strength-endurance exercises. The programs have been arranged for the convenience of business men and women and committers.

On going coed fitness classes for YMCAobysical members, conducted by Mariorie M. Murphy of the professional staff, include "Swimnastics," water exercises set to music for swimmers and non swimmers on Friday morning, 10-10:30 and Thursday evening, 9:15-9:45 "Aquatic Fitness for Swimmers," Monday 10-10:45, is a planned progressive training program designed for cardio-vascular fitness trength, endurance. It includes lapwimming.

For men and women 50 and over, the "Over, 50" fitness classmeets Tuesday and Thursday. -2 p.m. with coffee following. Featuring land, and water exercise, the course is designed to low the aging process by improving cardiovascular health, breathing, ventilation, irculation. It also seeks to release tension and elieve stiff or arthritic joints and sore muscles. Course fees are charged for the sixweek sessions.

New for women is the "Hanny Hour Fitness" period from 5-7 p.m. on Monday and Wediesday, featuring use of "Slim and Trim" room and the pool for lap swimming or relaxing, with cerobic dancing optional.

Ongoing women's fitness programs are erobic dancing, choreographed fitness dances which condition heart and skeletal muscle vstem, held two or three times weekly in morning or early evening sessions: modern a, "evening program with directed land outstanding contributor to the league. me nool exercise on Thursday, 8:30-9:45 p.m. For YMCA physical fitness members, there paddle ball, squash and paddle tennis courts, Registration forms must be returned to the are\_a-water-ballet-elass-on-Wednesday\_mor- <u>coed-swimming</u>, and steam room (mornings)- Union County Park Commission by Sept. 15. sses-on-Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 9-9:45- nesday- Thursday-and-Friday mornings for a.m., plus the use of the Slim and Trim Room, ---- class participants

impact to the reservation would be three way from Springfield to Berkeley Heights was called unacceptable by the Interior Departdisperson, according to the department's upon parkiand, wildlife populations, statement, wegetation, aesthelics and a historic site." That The interior Department criticized the DUT alignment, according to the department's similar to the original alignment, for the same in its selection of maximum noise level stan analysis, would destroy marshland which is a dards. The state said a 70 dBa taverage bou turtle habitat, disrupt the natural. The Valley alignment, which would require

### Pool events (Continued from page 1)

said should be applied to park areas.

15 minutes, 21 seconds. Honorable mention was earned by Melissa Monticello who turned in a time of 8 minutes, 25 seconds in her bare feet In the boy's division first place was won by Levent Bayrash with a time of four seconds Glen Monticello and Jared Fleischer both had the time of three seconds to tie for second place. Louie Sarracino took third place with a two second time. Laura Powell and Marianne Branco donated their pogo-sticks for use by the contestants: Also held at the pool was a bievele race, the

scene of some grueling competition. Kenneth Sonderman fell in the first lap, but came back to win the contest- consisting of 10 laps around the softball field. Second to cross the finish line was Richard Spillane, followed closely by his brother David who took third place.

The victorious relay team of the week was captained by Vicki Sarracino and consisted of Cheryl Pittenger, Lisa Cook, Amy Bobrow and Lynn Morelli. The second place (eam members were Marianne Branco, captain: Gina Marino, Tony Apicella, Mark Stieve and Scott Bobrow. In one-on-one basketball action, first place ribbons were won by Levent Bayrasli and Nick D'Achille, Gary Binenstock and Mike McNany

were the second place finishers. The pool All-Stars upset the staff All-Stars 11-0 in a seven-inning softball game. In the Mr. Peanut contest, first place was

Winner of the scavenger hunt was Debbie Stein. The Bocce League concluded with the team Federation and to receive a membership patch. of Lou Zotti, Frank Sarracino, Ralph Sarracino



decibel) is acceptable, which is twice as intener movement of the reservation's deer herd, 153 acres of parkland and isolate 237 acres, was

as the still the Interior Department destroy about 20,000 trees, present a visual rejected on a number of grounds, including:

intension to pack users and nearby residents

DID YOU KNOW? or James

The Union County Park Commission cooperation with the Garden State Cycle Center of Summit is conducting the 1976 County Stockwon by Brian Teitelbaum: second place, by Seth Rose, and third place, by Stephen Mar-Bike Championships in the "loop area" of the Watchung Reservation on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. Rain date will be Sept. 19. A \$3 entry fee entitles each participant to become a member of the United States Cycling Boys and girls will be divided into three and Mario Apicella defeating the team of classes. Midget class (8-11 years), in-Frank Christie, Lee Harrison, Tony Fiorellino termediate class (12-14 years) and junior class weekiy on Monthy and Wednesday, 12:30-2 games were close, with Zoffi's feam squeezing mile, three miles and five miles, respectively. lance directed by Frank Ashley, once or twice and Frank Shiel, two games out of three. All (15-18 years). The distance for each class is one up at municipal recreation offices; the Garden Wednesday, evening, 8:15-9:15, "Swim and came in third, Louie Luciani was named the Slate Cycle Center, 397 Broad st., Summit, or at - the Union County Park Commission's ad-

# stock-bike races

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after Jan. J. Hoffman said.

inemployment insurance taxable wage base

State increases

"The orginal alignment of the interstate high- and pass within 200 feet of Sayre House. Also, vation, the large amount of acreage required, the alignment would require the removal of the impacts on wildlife and two historic sites. stables and important segments of trails. Sayre House and the Deserted Village. similar to the original alignment, for the same vation, take 22 acres of land from Hidden Valley Park. The alignment would also, ac-

cording to the Interior Department, split the mountainside, sept. are sept. and effectively destroy it as a \_\_\_\_\_\_ The State of New Jersey Department of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ passive recreation area." Another objection to Health course includes such subjects as the this alignment is the relocation of the pumphouse and two of five active wells in the Commonwealth Water Co. field. The stable facilities would also have to be relocated. The Hospital Bypass alignment was rejected variation of the other unacceptable proposals.

It would also require about one acreof a countyowned playground west of Horseshoe road and about 11 acres of parkaind owned by Berkeley Heights In summarizing its objections to these alignments, the Interior Department said the were announced this week by Joseph A. Hoff- cumulative effect of these various alternatives man, commissioner of the N.J. Department of would effectively eliminate anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of the Watchung Reservation as The maximum weekly benefit amount for usable parkland. "In our view the choice limits itself either to

temporary disability insurance has been set at the Ridge Line, South of the Park or the Tunnel \$104 for 1977. This new rate, an \$8 increase over , and or ('ut and 'over'' alternatives, observed calling the Sage office at the same telephone this year's maximum, will be effective to all the report of the Interior, Departmen

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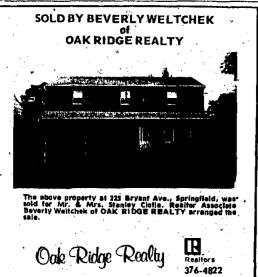
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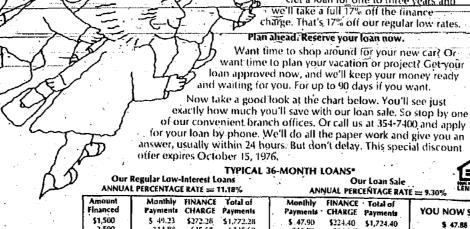
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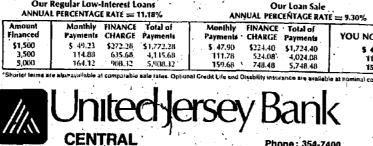
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and home-health aides are supervised in their work. The Sage homemaker home-health aides are given continuing-education courses throughout their employment with the agency. An interview with Mrs. Ruth Moran, director, can be arranged by calling 273-5550. Inquiries about service in the communities of Summit, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Millburn and Mountainside can be pursued by

Agency.

## Home-health aide Interior Department backs 3 routes training is offered starting Sept. 27 Sage Visiting Homemaker Service this week

announced plans for a free 40-hour training course for homemaker home-health aide certification. In co-operation with the Central Union County Homemaker Agency, the classes will be held at Children's Special Mountainside, Sept. 27th through Oct. 2.

The Old Timer \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **‡2nd Anniversary Sale** Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 & 11 All Items Except Cards A miniature presidential decanter (\$1.25 value) will be given FREE to anyone premises located at Route 22 E. whose purchases total \$5 or more. (While supplies last). trading as The Road House located at Route 22 E., springiled to the supplies last). trading as The Road House located at Route 22 E., springiled to the route of the supplies last). THE GREETING PLACE Arthur H. Buehrer, Township Springiled to the county of union, the supplies last of the superior supplies last of the supplices last of the suppli **279 Morris Avenue** Springfield, N.J. 07081 \*\*\*\*\*\*

**UC Offers** course in real estate "Principles of Real Estate,

designed to prepare an in dividual for the New Jersey eat calate salesmar nation. is among in-credit courses for ad ing offered by Union College Dr. Frank P. Dec. c iscalaway; dean of specia ervices and continut iucation, announced that en-session course will be hel from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thur days, beginning Sept. Th course is offered with th pproval of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and

may be taken by persons who are sponsored by a licensed real estate broker. The instructor for "Prin ciples of Real Estate" will be Alfred D. Palermo of Linden, former director, treasurei and secretary of the Eastern Union County Board Realtors and Union County Multiple Listing Service.

Tuition for the course, \$6 for Union County residen and \$75 for those residing out of county, includes cost of the lext, "Modern Real Estate Practices," complete with New Jersey supplement. In-person registration fo

all continuing education and

community services offerings is being held daily. Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the registrar's office in MacDonald Hall on Union College's Cranford Campus. Evening registration is scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 14-16. at the same location. A brochure describing the complete line up of non-credit

courses for fall may be obtained through Union College's Department of Continuing Education at 1 Cranford Campus.

### Volunteers are sought

Alexian Brothers Hospital is seeking volunteers willing to give a few hours a week help patients. Adult and teenage volun teers are needed in many of

the--hospital's-departme According to Mrs. Maureer Keller, director of volunteers. "There is a wide choice of assignments and we provide Iraining' Further information about joining the Alexian Brothers **Hospital Volunteer Corps may** be obtained by calling Mrs. Keller at 351-9000. ext.

# Cosmology AAI topic

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

through Friday.

Cosmology, dealing with the nature and origin of the Inc., holds its first meeting o the new season at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17. in Union College's Cranford Campus Theatre. The meeting is open to the public. The AAI operates the Sperry

Observatory on Union College's 48-acre Cranford Campus, jointly with the college. George Chaplenko, AAI's program chairman, said the guest speaker will be a

osmological expert, Harold Zapolski, head of th Physics Department -Rutgers-University-in-Nev -Brunswick.-At-the-end of the program. those attending w he invited to view the heaven weather---permitting----al perry Observatory.

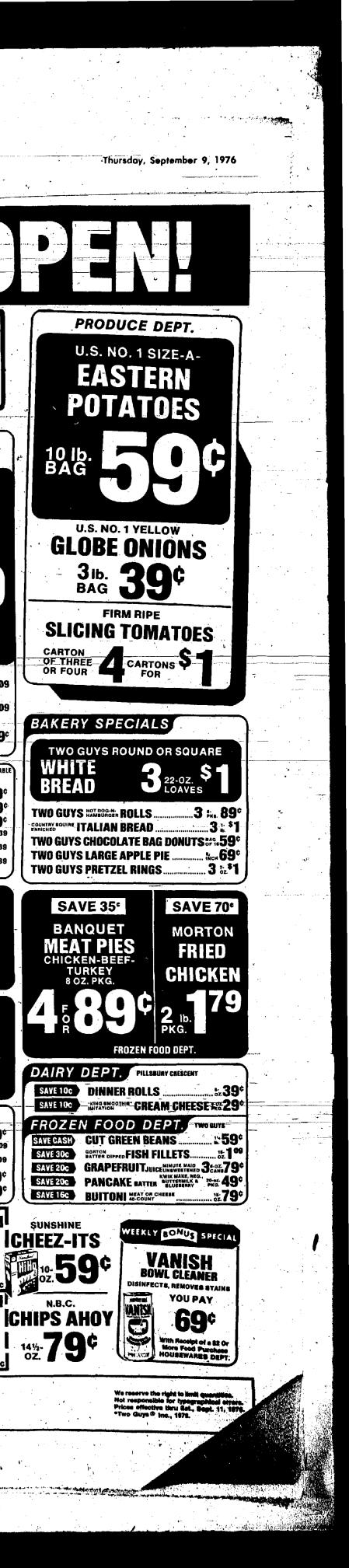
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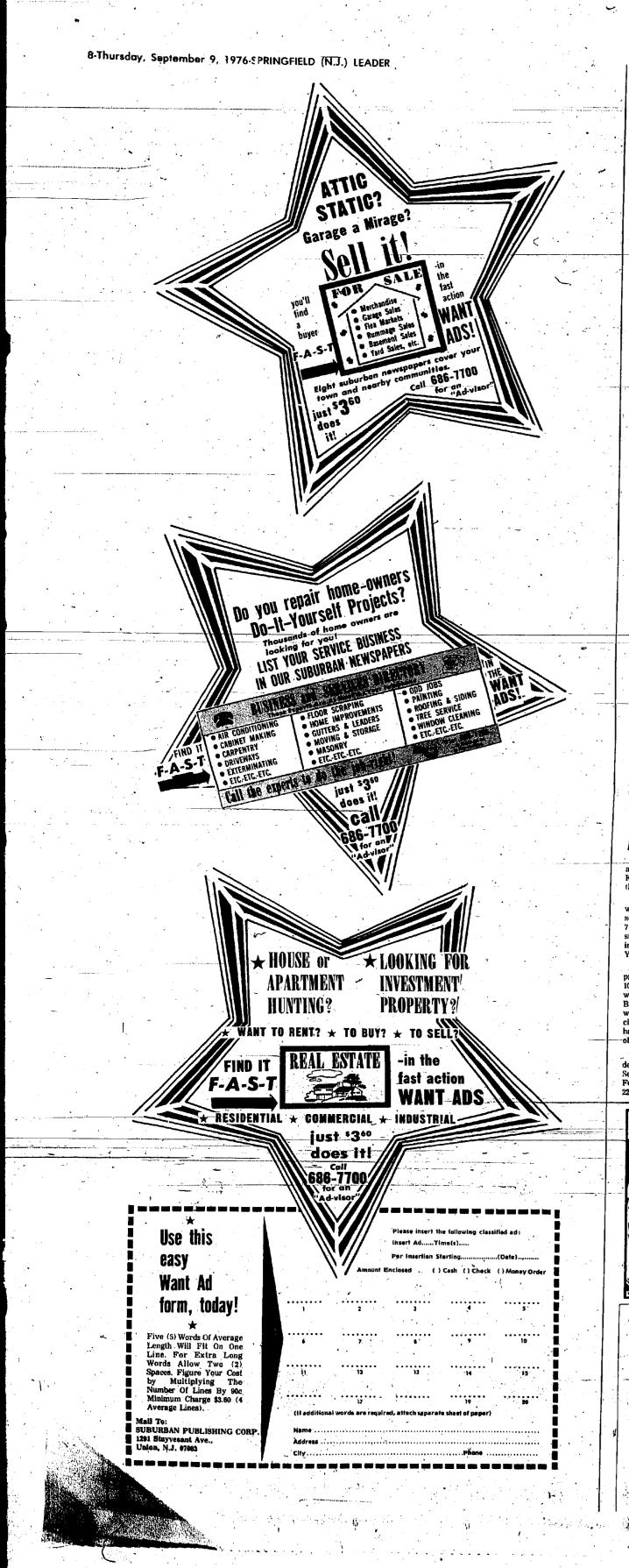
on wildlife Dr. Stephen Kress, a National Audubon Society lecturer and a member of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, will offer a multimedia presentation on the "Bird Islands of the North Atlantic" on Monday, Sept. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at Terrill Junior High School, Terrill road, Scotch Plains. This is the first in a series of

five Audubon Wildlife Film Lectures sponsored by the Watchung Nature Club and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Adult School. Other lectures will be held in November, January, February and March. Profits will aid local, state and ational conservaton proj Your Want Ad

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# Know Your Government

IIII From H.J. Taxpayers Association | this Presidential election year, three proposed amendments to New Jersey's Constitution will crowd the November ballot, notes the New Jersey Taxpayer Association. The nents concern casino gambling, income tax dedication and property tax exemptions. and represent the largest number of constitutional referenda submitted to State voters since 1963. Two of the questions may seem famillar

Variations appeared on previous State ballots. The casino gambling amendment (Assembly Concurrent Resolution 126), which would amend Article IV, Section VII, paragraph 2 of the State Constitution, is an offshoot of the 1974 asino question which New Jersey voters rejected overwhelmingly 1,060,617 against to 754,798 for. Two main differences between this year's question and the defeated 1974 gambling proposal are: (1) the proposed gambling amendment would limit establishment of casinos to Atlantic City, instead of permitting them throughout the State subject to county and municipal referendum; and (2) State revenues generated by the new casino gambling measure would be used solely for for the State's senior citizens and disabled persons instead of General Treasury funds. The similarity between this year's casino gambling proposal and the state of General Treasury funds. gambling proposal and the referendum of 1974 caused proponents of the amendment to securi-a court ruling that the 1976 referendum did not violate the constitutional prohibition of resubmitting a defeated amendment proposal, or one substantially the same, before the third general election following rejection. If the court had ruled that the referendum was "substantially the same" proposal, it could not appear on the ballot until next year.

The other constitutional referenda are related to the recently enacted State tax reform-educational financing package. Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 109 would permit a differential homestead credit or rebate on property taxes for senior citizens and disabled persons, or surviving spouses of both. The proposed amendment is a response to an Attorney General's opinion earlier in the year which questioned the constitutionality of doubl ad exemptions for senior citizens as provided in the homestead exemption I Assembly No. 1330 as finally amended, an integral part of the new tax program. The Revenue dedication is the purpose of the hird referendum question, Assembly Con-

current Resolution No. 140 would dedicate net receipts of any State personal income tax and require the Legislature to appropriate income tax funds annually for payment to counties, municipalities and school districts according to formulas designed to reduce or offset local property taxes. Inclusion of this proposed their ways into our water supplies, our food ment with the tax reform package was a condition for favorable votes on the income tax most of our foodfish live at one stage or another by several legislators Voters may also be asked to consider three

State bond issues, thus bringing the number of State questions to six.

# Folk dance class planned by Kean

Two\_courses in folk\_dancing-for-beginnersand for those with experience will be offered in Kean College's Continuing Education program

"International Folk Dancing" for beginners will be led by Bill Brooks of Orange, the 10session course begins Wedne esday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The student will learn the basic waltz. mazurka. schottischeorated in folk dances of Pe Yugoslavia and Scandinavia.

For the folk dancing enthusiast with some previous experience, "Israell Folk Dancing," a 10-session course led by Anne-Marie Brumm. will begin Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Brumm, who is on the Kean English faculty. will introduce participants to a wide variety of circle, line and couple dances. Mrs. Brumm has been a folk dance leader at the University Michigan and in New York City.

The fee for each course is \$25. Registration deadline for "International Folk dancing" is Sept. 29; for "Israeli Folk Dancing" Sept. 30. For more information readers may call 527Robert Gwathney is married Saturday in Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Earle L. Blassey of Fairfield, Conn., was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Gwathney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gwathney of Lincoln avenue, Linden, formerly The Rev. Harry Cox, minister of missions, Black Rock Congregational Church, Fairfield, officiated at the garden wedding ceremony at the home of the biddle

the home of the bride's parents. A reception The bride was escorted by her father. Sandra lane Biassey served as maid of honor for he

ister. Bridesmaids were Millicent Carter and nond, both of New York City. Warren Colbert of New York served as best man. Ushers were Calvin Merritt of White Plains, and Carl Morton of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Gwathney, who was graduated from Bassech High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and the University of Connecticut, where she received a BA degree in English, will receive an MBA degree from Fordham Graduate School of Business Administration in May. She is employed as a benefit plans counselor for eachers Insurance Annuity Association, New

Her usband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Newark College of Engineering, where he received an EE degree, and Rutgers University, where he received a BS degree, earned an MBA degree from Fordham University Graduate School of Business ation. He served three years in the United States Marine Corps, was a sergeant upon his discharge from the service, and is employed as a field sales executive fo on Industries, New York, and as a lecturer at Mercy College, New, York. Following a honeymoon trip to Cartagena, Columbia, South America, the couple will

reside in New York.

THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE, xecutive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

dosages of pesticides and herbicides.-With-. Offic nickname like that, it's not surprising. What a are: lot of people don't realize, however, is that this state we're in is one of the leaders in the manufacturing of agricultural chemicals. Dosages of agricultural chemicals plus those used for lawns, trees and gardens around dwellings add up to some strong concentrations of potentially dangerous substances finding supplies and especially the wetlands where This is in line with what I've written here recently about New Jersey's having the highest per capita death rate from cancer of all the 50

states. But agricultural chemicals can do more than cause cancer. They've been tied to birth

defects and any number of physical maladies. I'm especially reminded of this potential hazard when I drive down country roads at this time of year and see the results of roadside applications of weed killers. Municipal officials will say it's a lot cheaper for the taxpayer to pay for chemical weed treatment than for the human labor of cutting the roadside growth. But they are not in position to guess at the potential costs in dollar

and suffering caused by excessive dousing of our environment with such chemicals. Despite the much-publicized battle over DDT national safeguards against chemical warfare upon the innocent remain woefully lacking. Congress should adequately finance the Environmental Protection Agency's guar-Environm dianship of our health. But the agri-che interests seem able to finance lobbying which deters Congress from this action. Raising public doubts about pesticide use can

quickly trigger an outcry from special interests, with employees of the U.S. Departmen of Agriculture mounting the oversimplified ion, "How are we going to feed a hungry world without using pesticides? The question might better be phrased, "How

world population survive without more care in pesticide choices and applications? The only hope lies in greater sophi-

Disabling injuries drop numbered (approximately 2.1 million) in this country during 1975. That's down from 2.3 million in the previous year. Workers injured in both on-the-job and off-the-job accidents last year totaled 5.3 million. The total cost of work ccidents in 1975, including loss from business fires, amounted to about \$15.9 billion. better watch out, because so many of them breed in the Hudson River, which is hopelessly aced with PCB, a chemical used by the elec-

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A rummage sale will be held Sunday and Monday by the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, at the temple, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Sale hours Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sale hours Monday will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Mrs. Tina M. Begleiter, president; Mrs. Tama\_Bruder, Mrs. Ganek-and-Mrs.-Marion Krop. vice-presidents; Mrs. Dolores Weinfinancial secretary: Mrs. Golda Drucker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harriet Keehn, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Rivkind, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Bender, Mrs. Carole Felberbaum, Mrs. Shirley Baer, Mrs. Myrna Friedman, Mrs. Bibi Feintuch and Mrs. Sandy Schey, trustees.

Motorist faces charges after driving onto lawn

A 22-year-old Springfield man was arrested Sunday morning for driving under the influence of alcohol after he ran his auto onto a lawn at 55

Police said the motorist, Jeffrey Kroeger o Salter street was northbound on Lyons when the mishap occurred at 12:38 a.m. He was released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Sept. 27.

trical industry which bears a close chemical relationship to DDT. And the Chesapeake Bay, home of striped bass, crabs and the finest shellfish, will soon

bass, crabs and the micst sheman, will some become hopelessly-poisoned by Kepone, another pesticide cousin of DDT. That's because a Virginia factory leaked vast quan.

The Kepone factory has been shut down. But-its aftereffects will menace future generations-

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Arthur Falkin following worship Monday-8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday- 8:30 p.m. Deborah meeting Minyan services held Monday through Friday at 7 a.m.: Monday through Thursday at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday of 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; alurday al 7:30 p.m

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before sundown, afternoon service cone hour before afternoon service. Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos): discussion: "Farewell ty Sabbath" service. Sunday- 8 a.m., morning minyan service

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oung people and adults. Thursday- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-



ILL E: SHAFMAN became the bride of Paul B. Stein Aug. 18 in ceremonies Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mern Shafman of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein of Bergenfield. The couple resides in Little Falls.

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at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms o pointment ery-Saturday-and-eves-of-Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

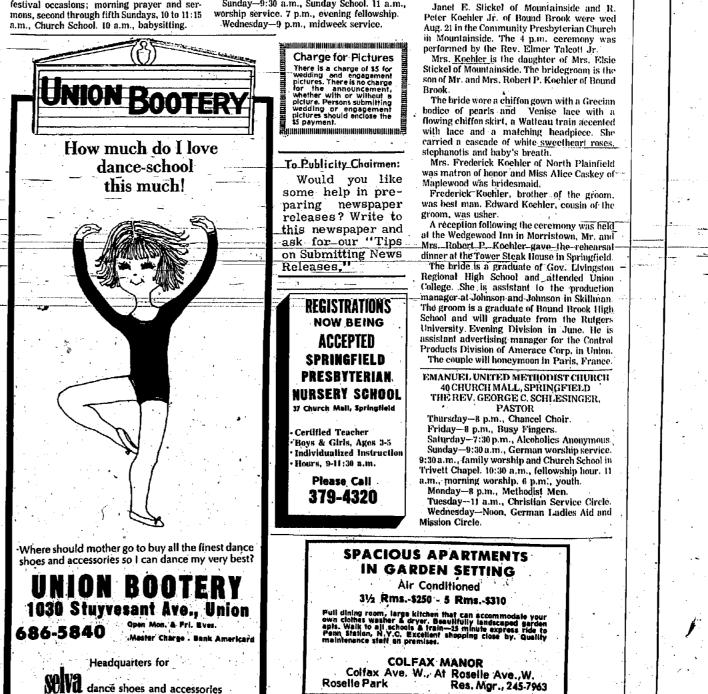
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# Geraldine Joan Sauther wed in Lady of Lourdes Church

Geraldine Joan Sauther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J., Sauther of Mountainside, was married July 31 to Robert Lewis McGuinness, son of Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. William V. Guinness Jr. of Avon. Conn. A double ring ceremony was solemnized b the Rev. Charles B. Urnick, who celebrated the Nuptial Mass and bestowed the Papal Blessing

upon the couple in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mountainside. A reception followed at the lovernor Morris Inn, Morristown, The bride was escorted by her\_father. Mrs Richard P. Green served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Maureen Sauther, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth

Oliver: Jennifer Green, niece of the bride, was flower girl. William McGuinness served as best man for his brother; Ushers were Peter Anderson and Willis Chin. Steven McGuinness and Paul McGuinness, brothers of the groom, served as alfar boys.

Mrs. McGuinness, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, attended Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, and received an associate of arts degree from the Laboratory nstitute of Merchandising in New York City. She is a manager for Foxmoor Casuals. ler husband, who was graduated from the University of Virginia, where he received a degree in nuclear engineering, is em loyed as a nuclear engineer by Stone and ebster Engineering Corp., Cherry Hill. The newlyweds took-a honeymoon trip to

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MR. AND MRS. McGUINNESS Son born to Aborns Dr. and Mrs. Peter Aborn of Rochester, N.Y

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MRS. JANET KOEHLER

# Thursday, September 9, 1976 **Douglas Dwight Ritter weds** Harriet Miller in Hoboken



# Meeting, supper scheduled tonight by Suburban Club

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will meet tonight in the United Methodist Church. Berwyn and Overlook terrace, Union. A covered dish supper is planned, and each member will contribute a favorite dish to the menu, Mrs. James Murtha will be in charge of coordinating the menu and will serve

hostess. At a recent hoard meeting at the home of Mrs. Anthony Patricco of Union, arrangements were made for three major fund-raising events The first will be the annual luncheon and

Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains, with fashions by Mellitta Schmidt of

A Dixieland Jazz concert, the first-in-town. will be held in Connecticut Farms School, Stuvvesant-avenue-Union, Nov-6-The second annual antiques and crafts show and sale will be held March 11 and 12 in the United Methodist' Church, Berwyn and refreshments and sell spring flowers

married Sunday, Aug. 15, to Douglas Dwight ter-son of Mr.-and-Mrs. H South 18th street. Kenilworth. The Rev. Charles Herr officiated eremony in Saints Peter and Paul Church, Hoboken. A reception followed at the Richfield tegency, Verona. The bride was escorted by her father. Mary Ann Samperi of Hoboken served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Falzone of Miramar, Fla., Barbara L. Miller of Hoboken, ster of the bride, and Eleanor Ferrarra o

Harriet Alexandria Miller, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Robert E. Miller of Hoboken, was

toboken. David H. Ritter of Kenilworth served as bes man for his brother. Ushers were Dominic Fondo of Gaithersburg, Md., Mark Hirsch and Charles Erwetowski, both of Silver Spring, Md Mrs. Ritter who was graduated from Hobke High School, attended Stevens Institute o Technology, She was employed as a computer perator for Stranahan Foil Co., Hackensack, orior to her marriage Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional-High-School, Kenilworthind Stevens Institute of Technology, will attend Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., for a eaching assistant ship for a Ph.D. ir nathematics. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda; reside in St. Louis, Mo.

## **Pioneer Women** plan installation

The Council of Pioneer Women (Essex and Union counties) will hold an installation party o honor new officers in the council and in the clubs on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington. Members are requested 4 attend and to invite guests.

Council officers for 1976-77 are Sonia Goldstone, honorary president; Rose Bauman. president: Saindel Dolinko, Gertrude Levine, ind Hana Spiegel, vice-president; Manya Polakoff, Rosalia Roston and Minnie Silverman, secretaries; and Ida Sharnow, treasurer. Club One officers are Bertha Solomon. lashion show Oct. 2, held fraditionally at the president-and Ida-Friedman, Bessie-Scheifetz,-Miriam Rabinowitz, Rose Rubin, Nellie Tompkins, and Rebecca Robin.

> Officers of the Herzlia Club are Rac Kudler. president; and Gertrude Levine, until Levit Hana Spiegel; Anna Cohen, Ida Sharenow, Minnie Silverman. Freda-Spier-and Kate-

Officers of Rahel Ben Zui Club are Frances Overlook terrace, Union About 40 dealers and Miller, president; and Ethel Asman, Rose craftsmen will participate. The club will serve Groveman, Haviya Kane, Rose Kane, Fannic

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AND CLUB NEWS Couple schedules autumn wedding



CYNTHIA A. LAURENCELLE Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Laurencelle

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Wayne Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Sullivar The bride elect, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary's Academy of Plainfield, at tended Newark College of Engineering. She employed by the Papyrus Division Kenilworth. ---Her fiance, who was graduated from Rosello Catholic High School, was a member of the United States Air Force for four years. attends Union College in Cranford nber wedding is planne

# -TV newscaster

to speak to group Rolland Smith of Channel 2 WCBS-TV News, co-anchorman of the 6 and 11 o'clock evening news, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Flo Okin-Cancer Relief Young Women's Group. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Springfiel Toby Koppekin of Springfield, program

hairman, has announced that members and their respective busbands are invited to attend Mrs. Gale Stadlin will preside. Coffee and cake will be served The Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-profit organization dedicated to aiding cancer patients in the greater Union-Essex County

# New singles' group

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to meet Sept. 22 at Y A new singles' group is being formed at the ounced recently. The group, first singles from 18 to 35 years of age, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m at the "Y" on Green Lane, Unior There will be field trips to Las Vegas, Nev., ski trips, visits to concerts, museums, theater and planned dinners. Additional informatic

# Hadassah of Elizabeth

will meet Tuesday at Y Mrs. Siegfried Gruen, president of the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah, has announced that the first meeting of the season will be held Tuesday at noon at the YM YWHA Green lane hion. Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Tillie Moritz, a regional leader, wil speak on "Who and What Is Hadassah?" in moration of the 50th year of the foun

Crime raises prices Inflation and rising fuel prices aren't the only factor in today's higher food prices. Additional

costs incurred by the retailers due to vandalism, shoplifting, pilfering and bad checks are eventually added to the price of every item consumers buy. 

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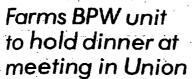
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At the first dinner meeting of the new club year on Wednesday at the Galloping Hills Caterers, Union, members of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional, Women's Club, Union, will complete arrangements for "Festival on the Green," scheduled Sept. 18., ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Lillian Paulick, president, appointed Mrs. kay Kopecky as chairman of the event. Members will sell cakes, cookies, stationery, lelicacies, including james and jellies and other homemade articles. This event, as all ther fund-raising activities of the club, is for he benefit of the club's scholarship fund and

wher charities A review of the new by-laws will be con-ducted by Mrs. Ethel Alliston, by-laws chairman. Mrs. Lillian Lodge, bus trip chairman, will report on a proposed fall foliage bus trip for members and friends to eastern Pennsylvania early next month. Appointed standing committee chairmen for he year are Violet Guyer and Doris Forke, hullefin: Ethel Alliston, by-laws; Violet Stavac civic participation and BPW week; Jennie Friberger, finance; Doris Forke, foundation Helen Woolley, historian; Mae Forgione, hospitality; Mary Miller, legislation; Helen Lloyd, membership; Sarah Kinn, memorial; Beatrice, Asmus, parliamentarian; Beatrice Asmus and Frances Amend, public-relations Kay Coates, program; Wilma Fielding, sunhine, and Helen Kirkland, world affairs. Special committee chairmen are Kay Kopecky, Bible of the month; Lillian Lodge ous trips; Wilma Fielding, card party; Mac Forgione, Christmas party; Bette Molle, dress lub; Elinor Moser, fashion show; Carmell Zimmerman, installation; Lillian Lodge, rummage sale: Jacqueline Sceland cholarship; Grace Forke, senior girls award linner: Frances Amend, vacations for th blind; Floria Ehrlich, year book roster, and Irma Cahill, young careerist

# 'tating program planned Tuesday

Mrs. Donna Paterek, home economist-for Union County Extension Service, has reported that 82 percent of all teenagers and 50 percent of all adults "are regularly missing a utritious breadfast." She says they use such excuses as "I don't have time." "I'd rathe sleep." "I'm not hungry." "I want to lose Mrs. Paterek will discuss ideas and receipes o-combat the statistics and will talk-abo ways to make the "brown bag beautiful, lucsday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union County Building, 300 North ave., eas Westfield.

'All programs are open to the public of Union County. The public may register by calling 233-

# **REGM** schedules membership tea

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its 28th nnual membership tea Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town-and-Campus-in-Union-

Mrs. James Marenus is membership vicepresident. Her committee consists of Mrs. David Feingold and Mrs. Solomon Krislow, oth of Union: and Mrs. Ken Mack and Mrs Jack, Maloof. They will be assisted by hostess chairmen, Mrs. Matt Derham and Mrs. Haskel

Mrs. Martin Arman of Union, president, will present the second installment grant of \$3,413 of a \$13,653 grant to Dr. Stanley Schwartz from the Sloan Kettering Institute, New York City, for "Suppressor Cell Activity in Cancer A special-program will be presented by th

# A girl, Noelle Louise,

born to Thomas Grillos A daughter, Noelle Louise Grillo, was born Aug. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Grillo of Columbus place, Roselle Park. Mrs. Grillo, the former Arlyn Thiel of Union

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Orlando of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Grillo of Edison, formerly of Unior

### Dana S. Morris born to former Unionites

A seven-pound daughter. Dana Stacie Morris, was born Aug. 27 in Saint Barnabas Medical-Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs Chuck-Morris of Parsippany, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs Irving Morris of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Union. The new parents are both graduates of Union High School.

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# **Richard Longo is married** Aug. 14 in Staunton, Va.

Geraldine Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows of Staunton, Va., was married Saturday Aug. 14, to Richard Longo of Richmond Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore tion\_in\_Union\_Township's\_Annual\_\_\_\_The\_Rev\_John\_Cowan\_officiated\_at\_the Staunton, A reception followed at the Ingleside Country Club. Staunton The bride was escorted by her father. Sarah

Schaffner of Harrisburg, Va. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Dawson of Grand Rapids, Mich., Barbara Longo and Joyce Longo, both of Union, sisters of the Raymond Grimaldi of New York City serve

as best man. Ushers were Anthony Puccio of Cedar Grove and William Burrows of Richmond, Va., brother of the bride. Mrs. Longo, who was graduated from Rober E. Lee High School and Madison College, is a third year student at T.C. Williams School of

Law, University of Richmond. Her husband was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Fordham University. New York City, where he received a B.S. degree in marketing. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip o Sea Island, Ga., reside in Richmond.



### BILLY SCOTT Billy Scott to give concert Sept. 18

Minister Billy Scott of Vauxhall and his Gospel Eruptors, will give a concert Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Reids Temple, C.L.G.I.C., 154 North Oraton pkwy., East ()range. Minister Scott, who was graduated from

Union schools, attended Essex County College ewark, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he studied music. He has travele around the country singing and teaching gospel music, and served as gospel choral instructor for the Newark Boys Chorus, and assistant gospel choral instructor for the Essex County Gospel Choir. Scott has a recording contract with Andira

Recording Co., where he is working on his first gospel album. Additional information about the may be obtained by calling him at 964-1191 or Terry Leak at 964-0974.

# 'Grease' benefit slated by Dysautonomia unit

The Northern New Jersey Chapter Dysautonomia will sponsor a benefit per-ormance of the stage musical "Grease," at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, Sunday, Oct. 10. Funds will go toward research projects. For tickets and additional information. Elaine Trinkler may be contacted at 687-9441 or 687-A meeting will be held tonight at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Lorraine Winick

Ryan Todd Benford

born to Union couple An eight-pound, two-and-a-half-ounce s Ryan Tedd Benford, was born Aug. 15 in dry cloth or sponge and scrub the sink dry. Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. Then, turn-on-the-hol-water and rinse the grease away. Union. He joins a sister. Cammic. 5. Mrs. Benford, the former Susan Sullivan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harvey. ter. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Benford of Bayonne.

Broiled breakfast treat On broller rack, three inches from heat, bro one slice Canadian bacon for five minutes Turn. Place one small banana, cut in half lengthwise, on rack; brush with one teaspoon emon juice. Add one slice bread, broil all for three-minutes: Broil three minutes longer or until bread in toasted and banana is fork tender. Sprinkle banana with one teaspoon o fectioners' sugar.

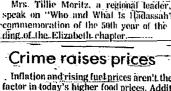
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IRS, RICHARD LONG

Literary review planned tonight B'nai Zion, New Jersey Region, will presen a literary program of the book, "90 Minuteš,"

tonight at 8:30 at the Coronet, Irvington, The book concerns the Israeli Commando raid at Entebbe Airport, Uganda, during the July weekend to free more than 100 hostages captured by terrorists during a plane hijac Leo J. Cohen, cultural chairman of the N. J region, and former member of the Bnai Zio national administrative board, will review th book. Idelle R. Ipschitz of Irvington, region president, will lead a discussion on th Jack Hochberg of Union will report on plans for a region dinner this fall. A reception will follow the meeting. The public is invited t

# Fall flea market planned Sunday

The Union Chapter of Woman's America ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will sponsor a "First of the Fall" flea market Sunday at the parking lot of the Union High School. Children's rides, foods and art and craft items will be featured. (Rain date is

The market is planned for "buyers who have misplaced small items during the summer and wish to replace them." It was announced that there are table spaces available for area residents. Additional in formation may be obtained by calling 355-0806

A daughter, Christy, is born to Edwardses

A seven-pound, 13 ounce daughter, Christy Edwards, was born Sept. 1 in Somerset Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards of Mrs. Edwards, the former Sherron Kostenbader, is the daughter of Union Police Detective and Mrs. Albert Kostenbader of

Balmoral avenue, Union. A Union High Schoo graduate, she formerly was employed b uscan Dairy, Union. Her husband is employed by Teletype of Roselle.

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Sponsored by the Society of Illustrators and Exxon Corporation, the exhibit is the first omplete retrospective presentation of the art of the illustrator in the United States and th argest show of its kind ever assembled. The exhibition will trace the historic development of illustration as a vital form of communication through technological advances in printing. from early wood cuts to the sophisticated multi olor processes used today

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# **No-Fault insurance has** 'minimal impact' on rates

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study made recently by his actuarial staff of the No-Fault experience. No-Fault went into effect in the state on Jan. 1, 1973. The commissioner added that the data paralleled that of today's photo-journalists

Visitors to the exhibition at the New York Historical Society will recognize some of America's best-known art from magazine books, advertisements and newspaper editorial material. Among the more than 700 promini illustrators whose original works will be displayed are McClelland Barelay, Howard Chandler Christy, Dean Cornwell, Bradshaw Crandell, Maud Tousey Fangel, James ed communications. A sig-Montgomery Flagg, A. B. Frost, Gordon Grant, inificant aspect of this chronological John Held Jr., J. E. Lyndecker, Rose O'Neill,

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The analysis showed, Sheeran said, tha payment in excess of \$25,000 per case represented only-about 1.5 percent of the total payments incurred under the liability coverage of the private passenger auto insurance policy The total of incurred losses under the liability portion of the auto insurance policy was \$267 million involving 371,639 claims. Sheeran said Personal Injury Protection (No-Fault) claims involving payment greater than \$25,000 per case totaled 131 and the benefits in excess of \$25,000 amounted to \$3,944,000.

"The 3.9 million dollars of incurred PIP benefits in excess of \$25,000 represented 1.5 percent of the total losses for the bodily inform and properly damage reparation system," the staff report concluded "Obviously, the unlimited medical payment

provision is not a significant factor

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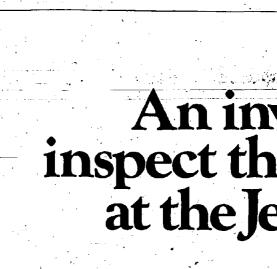
IRS "WHAT FRIENDS?" New opera group lists festival Oct. determined the sum of payments beyond that

> The newly-created Lombardi Opera Company will present "An Opera Festival" on Oct. 1 at the Maplewood Women's Club 50 al the Maplewood Women's Club, 60 Woodland rd., Maplewood, All members of the cast are residents of New Jersey.

soprano; James Clark, tenor; Paul Acquino, aritone; Don Scafuni, music director. A spokesman for the company said the goa of the unit is "to present opera in its entirety with an all-Jersev cast." Admission to the Oct performance is \$3.25. Information is available at the ticket office, 763-6123

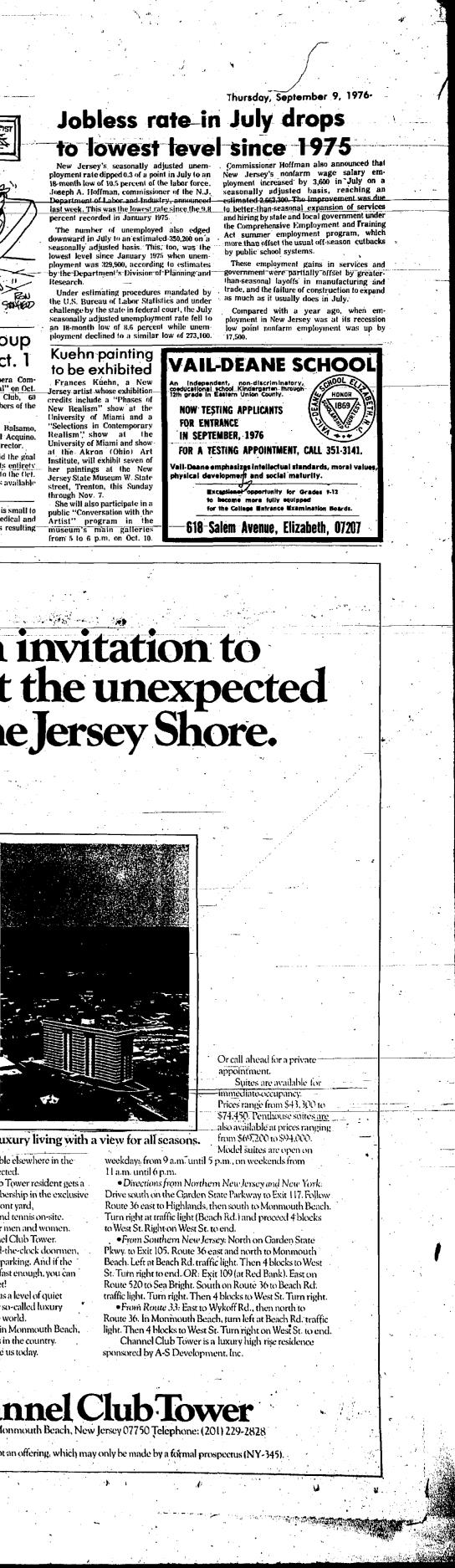
he rates," Sheeran said. "The price is small to obtain insurance that all of one's medical and hospital bill will be paid for injuries resulting

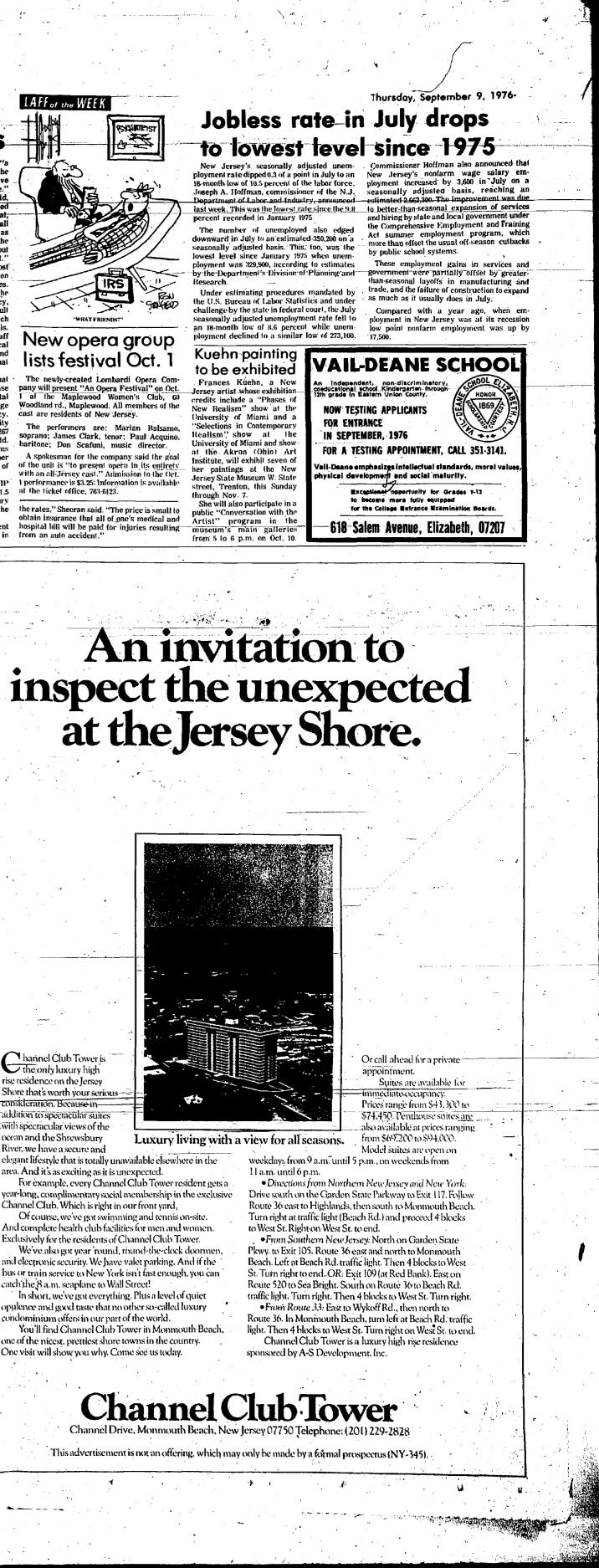
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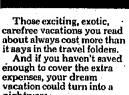
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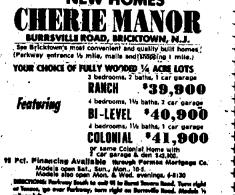


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Rt. 70 and LeisureTowne off RI. 70 in Vincentown, buyers Manhaitan, Mrs. Black finds and closets. Bath bave the option of an ad-time in a crowded professional built-in vanities. ditional room, in addition to schedule to attend a number of Purchase price also inthe usual customized interior trade shows throughout the cludes set-up of the home on walls, kitchens and closets. Several different fireplace remain current on-trends in ting flush to the ground, styles are also offered\_\_\_\_\_\_design and also the use of storage shed, storm and Construction changes are new materials as they become screen doors, plus stepsaturally the first order of available. The information Home sites measure about husiness," says Mrs. Black. gained in these conventions is 5,000 squar feet and larger, "We go over all of the details reflected in the annual model. and are sodded. and landwith each individual family so changes and often provides scaped with a 10 by 40 foot that everything is right where buyers with incentive and front-concrete patio offering it belongs. After that as work \_ inspiration for their own in- the base for optional awning proceeds on the home, we "teriors.

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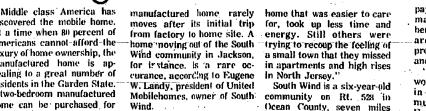
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### 19 area executives chosen for United Way's county drive controller, C.R. Bard Incorporated; Robert incleen area executives have been added to

the United Way of Union County 1976-77 in-dustrial campaign team, it was announced this week by Alan R. Ryan, president, Burry Division, the Quaker Oats Co., who is campaign chairman for United Way of Union County. Named to the campaign teams were Robert Bisciotti, industrial relations director, General Motors Corporation; Donald Carpenter, branch office manager, IBM Corporation; Thomas Cullen, director of purchases, Airco Welding Products Company; William Flyge, president. United Jersey Bank Central; Edward Gaw.

# Visitors are VIPs in Pennyslvania

HARRISBURG-Visitors in Pennsylvania are getting VIP treatment under a people to-people program which carries the VIP designation which, in this case, stands, for "Visitor in Pennsylvania." Also, the "Passport to History," produced by the state's Bicen ion, provides a complete guide tennial Con to historical sights.

Some 450 "host centers" have been set-up around Pennsylvania where visitors can obtain their VIP buttons and passports. And, at each of these centers, visitors can have the visa pages-of-their-passports-stamped, entitling n to a commemorative medal. The state is divided into 13 travel regions and visa stamps from any five of the regions are required to eceive the medal

Residents of Pennsylvania are doing their part for the Bicentennial by wearing "VIP -Ask Me" buttons to indicate their willingness to he of help. According to George H. Ebner, Executive Director of the Bicentennial Com mission of Pennsylvania, stamped visa pages are being received at a rate of 1,000 per week.

Poconos weekend

scheduled by Y The Elizabeth YWCA is planning a four-day foliage trip to the Poconos, Tuesday, Oct. 5 to

Friday, Oct. 8. Participants will stay at the Regency Terrace of the Mount Airy Lodge. Total cost (\$117) will include transportation ooming (double occupancy), gratuitles, faxes

two meals daily, social and sport activities and Registration is onen until next Wednesday. More information is available at the YWCA.

## 355-1500 Trailside programs

announced "Moonflights and Me dicine." describing NASA's efforts to extend the benefits of its.research in medicine for use in hospitals and nursing homes, will be shown at the

Union County Park Com mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center Sunday Sept. 12, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside is located in th Watchung Reservation at Coles avenue and New Providence road. Moun tainside.

Sunday at 2,3, and 4 p.m. the Trailside Planetarium will present "The World of Albe Einstein." The program will he repeated Wednesday, Sept. 15, al 8 p.m.

Seating for the Planetarium is limited to 35 persons; tickets are issued at the Trailside office for the Sunday lances are on a nrs come, first-served basis. Children under eight are not Half-hour talks for children

on "Whales And Dolphins" will be given at Trailside Wednesday, Sept. 15. and hursday Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. The public is encouraged to visit and enjoy the Trailside facilities, programs and ac-tivities, available on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Trailside programs are announced on a Park Com-

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The Deutscher Club of Clark will hold its on the grounds of the club, Featherbed lane,

nany, will parade with the Deutscher Club in the Steuben Day parade in New York on Saturday; Sept. 18 and perform the next day at the club The picnic will offer German foods such as

assorted meats and refreshments. Children's rides will also be available

Hearing society now registering for fall program

### The Plainfield Hearing Society is accepting r its fall program. These classes and planned social activities are for the hard of bearing and similar programs are offered for the profoundly deaf

Morning lipreading classes will be offered starting Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Mountainside Public Library, and on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Plainfield YMCA Building, Evening lipreading classes will be held at the Plainfield High School-on-Mondays from 7:30-10 8:30 p.m.-Manual Communication with the deaf, finger spelling and sign language, will be offered starting Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Plainfield High School. An intermediate course will also be given if there is sufficient inferes Social activities will begin Monday, Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Westfield High School auditorium. Wendall Garrett will, speak ( "Jefferson and Adams...the Best of Two Worlds." An interpreter will be on hand to translate into sign language. Front seats will be reserved for the hearing impaired.

Free captioned movies will be shown beginning Oct. 17, at the YMCA Building in Plainfield, with dialogue printed for the enovment of those with hearing impairment These will be shown every third Sunday of th month at 2:30 plan. Recreption for deaf adults is planned as well.

as monthly luncheons and other activities. Mrs. Ella Szilard, of Westfield, director of the society has requested (interested persons) elephone or write to the Hearing Society, 518 Watchung ave., Plainfield, 07060.

### -----Job hunt seminar Saturdays at UC

"Find Yourself-Find a Job" will be the subject of a six-part workshop to be conducted this fall by the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College,

Cranford. The workshop is designed to assist participants in determining their interests and abilities, in assessing the job market, in organizing a job campaign, in writing effective resumes and in preparing for a job interview. Janette Cantor of South Orange, career consultant and former personnel manager, will conduct the workshop, which will meet on six consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 2, at the Cranford campus. Cost of the workshop is \$30 for Union County residents and \$35 for all others. Information or registration precedures may be obtained by

and continuing education, at 276-2600, ext. 239 Boright appointed

calling Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services

to hospital's board Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright has been appointed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to the John E. Runnells Iospital board of managers. He is the first

freeholder to be appointed to the hospital representation became Freeholder ecessary when the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation recommended that

inal policy maker be scated on the Runnels Boright has served as chairman of the county's Health and Social Services Com-mittee, and also as a member of both the

finance and public affairs committee. A former councilman from Kenilworth, he is an educator in the Clark school system and previously served on the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board o

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

### UC offers four new courses at Continuing Education unit tures scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14, and Dynamics of Human Communication,

lousehold and Neighborhood Security

Vocabulary Development and 20th Century

American Music are new courses that will be

offered by Union College's Division of Special

Services and Continuing Education. Cranford.

for the first time this fall, if was announced this

week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division

Dynamics of Human Communication

beginning and intermediate, will cover

preparation, organization and delivery of both

formal and informal speeches. Weyman ().

Steengrafe of Westfield, former director of

Union College's Department of Continuing

Education and director of the Westfield Adult

School, will be the instructor. He has previously

sociology and education at Kean College of New

State College.

to 10:15 p.m.

laught extension courses in public speaking,

Jersey, Rutgers University and Jersey City

The introductory course in Dynamics

consecutive Thursdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.

beginning Sept. 30. The intermediate course

will be taught on the same Thursdays from 8:15

Household and Neighborhood Security\_is designed to alert the individual to techniques

nd practices that he or she may adopt in order

to take an active role in neighborhood and self

ered free as a community service with lec-

protection. It is a two-part lecture series, o

in Rahway show

The Rahway Historical Society will hold an

antique car. show on Sunday Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Merchant's and Drover's Tavern, St. George avenue, Rah

way. The show will feature only Model "A"

Approximately 40 cars are expected to he

shown during the display, which will include

roadsters, phaetons, cabriolets, town sedans

station wagons, two-door cars, pick-up trucks

and coupes. The cars are privately owned b

nembers of the Livingston Chapter Model "A

Ford Club of America, Admission to the show is

The Historical Society has announced that i

will meet Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Merchant's

and Drover Tavern. Slides of the Bicentennial

Meeting planned

by cancer group

The 13th annual meeting of the board of

managers of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 20, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris ave., Union. The public is invited to

attend the dinner; the cost is \$7.75 per person

In announcing the meeting, Herbert W

Samenfeld, Ph.D., of Scotch Plains, noted that

"we've made great strides in the fight against

cancer in the past few years. We must continue

our efforts to make the American Cancer

Society as effective a cancer control

Recently-elected officers of the Society's

embers will be scated at this time. For more

Union County Unit will be installed; new board

information, readers may call the Union

County Unit of the American Cancer Society a

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efficiency and techniques available at the time-

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Human Communications will be offered on ten

sday, Oct. 21;-from 7:30-10-10-0.00. Raymond Evans, coordinator of the Plain field Crime Prevention Unif, and James Onembo, assistant coordinator, will be guest lecturers. Vocabulary Development is a 10-session course designed "to investigate the origins and

roots of words as a means of expanding one's vocabulary and to develop a more precise use f language," according to James Rawlins of who will conduct the course. Classes will meet on 10 consecutive Mondays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., beginning Sept. 27 Twentieth Century American Music will encompass jazz, classical music of the century rock and roll and musical comedy. Mrs Kathryn Evans Ferrara of Union, concert

artist, will conduct the course which meets on consecutive Wednesdays from 6:10 to 8:10 o.m. beginning Sept 29. The four new courses are among more than 50 non-credit courses and special programs that will be offered by the Division of Special

rvices and Continuing Education this fall. Additional information and registration procedures for all courses may be obtained by writing the division al Union College, Cranford 07016, or by calling 276-2600

Club to plot hiking trails Members and guests of the Inion County Hiking Club will

develop new hiking trails in the Newark Watershed area. The group, under the leadership of Fred Dlouhy of Union, will meet at the Packanack Wayne Mall at a.m. this Saturday. Helmu

On Sunday Schneider will lead an eight mile bike in the Silver Mine Circular. The group will mee just past the Essex toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. On the same day there will

be a hike from Mt. Peter to Great Oaks. The hikers, with Erwin Conrad-as leader, will meet at the A & P parking lo near the junction of Rts. 511 and 513, in Hewitt at 9 a.m. Helene Black and Ray Carriere will also lead a bike hike this Sunday with the group meeting at 10 a.m. at Bloomfield avenue and Rts 23. Verona. They will trave

from Cedar Grove to Paterson to see the Great Falls. Hiker should bring lunch or buy if along the way. Information about the Hiking Club may be obtained through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

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customers.

Ostomy group meets Tuesday

The Union County Chapte of the United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesda at 8 p.m. at the Schering Plough Corp., Galloping Hill If we produced today's food supply with the road, Kenilworth. -Charles-Ring of Addalia's of World War I, we would need seven times as Florists-of-Linden, will demonstrate the art of flower arrangement, Refreshment

will be served.

Education.

Congressman—Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th District (right) reviews the nation's defense budget with Secretary of Defense Donald H. budget with Secretary of Detense Donala Rumsfeld. A defense appropriation bill will shor be sent to the President.

# Many eligible for help of supplemental security

More than 4,000 people in monthly benefits to Union County now receive dividuals in financial need payments under the Sup- who are 65, or over, and to plemental Security Income people of any age who are brogram, but surveys indicate blind or disabled. The antount that as many as 1,000 more of the Supplemental Security may be eligible, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social determined by the individual's security district manager. income, resources and living

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security district manager. Willwerth said, "Some individuals eligible for Sup-plemental Security Income do not know about the existence "The Union County social security office has established a special Holline for people of the program. They rely on who may be cligible for friends and relatives to keep Supplemental Security them informed of new benefit. Income benefits. The number Income benefits. The number is 527-9810, and will only be operative until Sept. 30. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION Sell yourself to over 80,000 families The Supplemental Security with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686program pays 7700





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# Thursday, September 9, 1976 Trenton program for Union County begins Tuesday

will be Union County's week in the State spollight in Trenton beginning Tuesday as part of New Jersey's "Capitol Salutes the Bicentennial" program.

The program gives each county an opportunity to display its heritage and special features in the State House as part of the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. In addition, the program also provides the citizens of New Jersey and other visitors an Elizabeth, English instructor at Union College --- opportunity to -- visit -- the -- center -- of--lovernment

To make the visits more convenient-for families, the State House is open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays

A special New Jersey Bicentennial Visitors nformation Center also has been opened in the War Memorial Building, Trenton, only a short distance from the State House. It is staffed seven days a week and contains special material on the State House and New Jersey history, and a special film, "Tales of New Jersey," sponsored by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

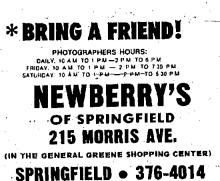
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# Summit Y still accepts registrations as fall programs get under way today

Summit YWCA's Health. Physical On Saturday mornings the YWCA will hold a accepting registrations for all fall classes under the supervision of Mrs. Krupka: Three cheduled to begin today for nine weeks. The groups (Grades 1-2, 3-4 and 5-6) will participate HPER Department, under the direction of in a variety of activities each morning, inheila Drohan and Marion Krupka, is offering a uniety of classes for all ages.

Starting with two and three-year-olds and beir mothers, there are two classes, one the "Live Y'ers" program, an exercise and rhythpus class plus a swim lesson for mother and child: Pat Ernst instructs the 75-minute swimand gym class on Wednesdays at 1:45. The second mother and child program is "JJ's" Jumping Jacks), an exercise, rhythm and craft class. "JJ's is instructed by Mrs. Krupka 💡 on Mondays at 10:30 and Thursdays at 2:15. Three and four-year-old girls and boys can sign up for "Tumble Tots" or creative dance Both are 45 minute classes. Tumble Tots is taught by Mrs. Krupka on Mondays at 9 and 1 and Tuesday at 9. Creative dance is led by Ginny Fleming on Mondays at 2:15. For kindergarteners, "Kindergym" and

that include gymnastics and rhythms. The 45inute classes are instructed by Pat Ernst and Mrs. Krupka. Ernst will teach a new class. "Pre-Dance' for six and seven-year-olds. The girls will

Tumble Along" are offered with activities

receive an introduction to dance, including tap and pre-ballet, on Wednesdays from 3:30 to



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cluding arts and crafts; gymnastics, cooking, swimming and special events. Saturday Scene will be from 10 to 12:30



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Striking advances in drug

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Education and Recreation Department is still special program for girls in grades 1 through 6 nastics class for boys in grade 1-3; it will in clude stunts, tumbling and vaulting on Wed nesdays at 3:30. Boys' tumbling (grades 4 and held Wednesdays at 4:30

The girls' gymnastics program has a variety of classes for girls of all abilities, including heginning, intermediate-and-advanced-tumbling; beginning, intermediate and advanced apparatus: beginning gymnastics, dance for gymnastics and a special gymnastics course on

The apparatus classes work on regulation girls' gymnastics equipment-balance beam, uneven parallel bars and side horse. The tumbling classes emphasize floor excercise

Physical fitness and recreational classes for women include "Slim and Trim," "Recreation through Movement," "Yoga," "Drop-In Exercise," "Tennis and Encore," All adulf classes are open to girls and women in the ninthgrade and up. "Encore," the post-operative rehabilitation

program to aid women in regaining physical and emotional strength following a mastectomy will begin again Thursday mornings at 11:45. The 90-minute sessions include discussion and exercises both in and out of the pool. Participants are encouraged to enroll the third week following surgery, with their doclor's permission.

Pool activities offer Red Cross graded swim classes, "Waterbabies,"/ "Kinderswim. diving, competitive clinic, adult strokes clinic. adult synchronized swim group, basic water safety, advanced lifesaving and the Summit YWCA Aquettes, the synchronized swim team. Recreational swimming for all ages continues laily throughout the fall and winter season. Ice skating will be offered through the Summit YWCA at Danny Michael's Ice Palace Skating classes have been scheduled for all ages and abilities. For more information on schedules, fees and egistration, readers may call the Summit



YWCA at 273-4242.

### The German American Soccer League will open its 1976-77 season this weekend with both Farcher's Grove teams seeing action. The Elizabeth Lancers are slated to kick off. cague play against the Bergen Kickers a Farcher's Grove on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. I just so happens to be the same time that the municative Disorders and "1976 Oktoberfest" gets under way in the Stroke continues to provide grove. The Bergen Kickers, (formerly Hoboken), will be playing their first game as a investigating neurological major division team after a brief stay in the second division last season:

Turkish S.C., another newcomer from th

second division, will go against Croatia S.C. and Inter-Guiliana, the defending champions will meet the third transplant from the secon division, Olympiacos. Both these games will be played in New York at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday There will be five more major division matches in New York on Sunday: Doxa vs Clarkstown, German Hungarians vs. N.Y. Hota-Bavarians, Brooklyn Italians ys, Hudson Dalmatians, Blue Star vs. Pancyprian AA and -Greek American-Hellenic vs. BV late 1960s, a scientist at A few years ago, New York Hota was one of the top teams in the major division of th GASL. Things got a bit shakey and the N.Y dinated muscle control possible to replace the missing. Cosmos drew some good players from the team. Gordon Bradley, the Cosmos' VP and buildup to large doses of an coach, is from Hota. Hota then went down to the "amino acid, T.-Dopa or second division and later united with the levodopa. The treatment Bavarians to field a team. That united team is mow up in the first division and we are looking forward to seeing them at Farcher's Grove We also noticed the combined names of Greek Americans and Hellenic; it seems the two Greek powers are also combining to stregthen their team. The Blue Star vs. Panevorian A.A. match will be of interest to the rest of the league for Pancyprian A.A. is a new

team to the league There will be a full slate of games Sunday in the second and third divisions of the league. Union County Sport Club will travel to the Way Memorial Field in Yonkers to meet the time for it to penetrate and Ukrainian Youth at 3 p.m. The UCSC had a make possible a reduction of little trouble with this team at the end of last little trouble with this team at the end of last osages by as much as 80 season but if the team plays the way it did in the Rheingold Tournament the Union booters Although the drugs in use shouldn't have too-much trouble in winning represent an enormous ad- their first start of the season. We expect to see vantage over the standard the Union County eleven in contention for top the Union County eleven in contention for top' treatment of the 1960s the bonors this season and even move up to the first

the final answer to the Areminder: the Elizabeth Lancers and the Bavarian Club of Newark are sponsoring their Oktoberfest this weekend at Farcher's Grove.

> Coaches answer questions on TV

Rutgers University's Frank Burns and Princeton University's Bob Casciola, sportscaster Dick Landis in kicking off a new season with a live telephone call-in show on "That's It in Sports" on Monday, Sept. 13 at a p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels

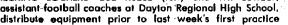
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he half-hour telecast. Rutgers will meet Princeton's Tigers with one game (Navy) under their belts and a 9-2 season last year which makes coach Burns confident of a great upcoming season. Princeton is also determined to break away from its past losing streak (1970 was Princeton's last winning season) and begin the new season with a victory over Rutgers.

# **Dayton Booster Club**

to meet next Thursday The Jonathan Dayton Booster Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the athletic lounge. All parents who have students in the sports program are invited to attend. There will be a discussion of fund raising activities for the school year. Refreshments will be served.



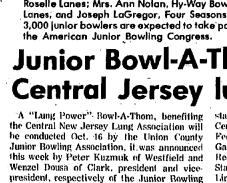


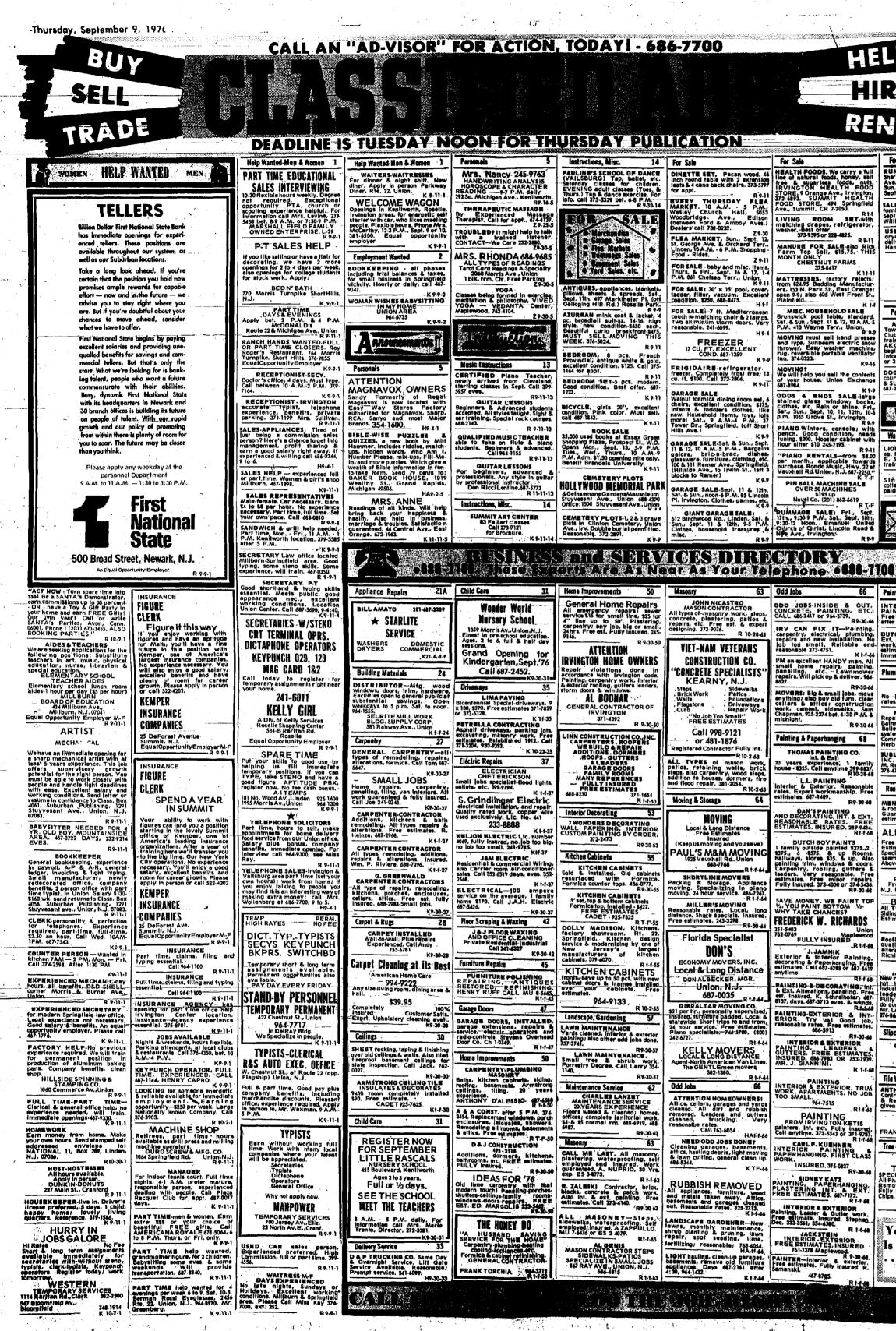












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Irish setter show listed 133 Northern New Jersey will hold its Summer Fun'-Match on

> months; -novice,...bred by exhibitor, American breds. and open. Obedience classes feature sub-novice, novice open, utility and graduate novice. Junior handling classes will be divided into junior and sentor divisions. Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to the start of a given class. Judging will start at noon. Entry fee is \$2.50, ad-ditional entry of the same deg ditional entry of the same dog s1. Further information is available by contacting show chairman, Mike Fahmie, al 335-8518 or Anna Jones at 464-5720.

Show Sept. 26 of stamps, coins 🔳 📣 A stamp and coin show by Sunday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley rd., at Garden State Parkway exit 135 in Clark. Admission and parking a free. Further information is available by calling Larry Liebowitz at 251-1651.

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Motor Vehicles Director Since Jan. 1, for the first Waddington has time in the state's history. uncod that all 55 motor vehicle owners have been able vehicle agencies in New to purchase for a one-time \$50 have available fee a personalized license application and information plate with a minimum of three letters and a maximum of six

By-the-end of June, approximately 8,000 residents had availed themselves of this privilege. The division estimates that another 15,000 Tax booklet estimates that anso by June J

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The Irish Setter Club of at-11 a.m. Saturday, a presentation entitled "First





Indian Festival on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. The announcement was made by Mrs. Helen Rende of Cliffwood Beach, general-chairman of the Festival committee. This is one of the series of 14 Heritage Festivals presented at the Garden State Arts Center this year. It will include Indian activities on the Arts Center mall and a stage performance. At noon, an American Indian pow-wow will

begin on the Arts Center grounds, with visiting Indian groups from tribes in many parts of the United States pitching their tents on the grassy opportunity to meet with and talk with the mall in front of the Arts-Center. This one-of-akind event will, include Indian dancing after the program. exhibitions, craft shows and a "Miss New Jersey Indian Festival Contest." Various

parts of the country Theystage program, which will begin at 5 Orchestra lists

musicians' posts The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra; with its first rehearsal on Monday at 8 p.m. in the band room of Plainfield High School, has openings for amatuer musicians to fill numerous spots in the string, brass, woodwind and percussion

sections. The symphony conductor is Edward Murray. The orchestra is planning to perform a work by Pulitzer Prize winner Donald Martino of Plainfield Symphony Auxiliary. Orchestra members of all ages are accepted by the group. Consent of the conductor is required to become a member. Further inormation on the orchestra or rehearsals is available by calling 545-1944 or 246-0409,

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-Thursday, September 9, 1976 Indian Festival Oct. 16 Exhibits, entertainment-set formers including Russell-"Big Chief" Moore (Pima), a trombonist who has toured with Louis Armstrong; the Mohawk Song and Dance - Group from Caughnawaga Reserve, Canada the Robles Blood Brothers, an a capella singing group with a modern approach; the First Americans (Navajo instrumental and vocal group); the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers, made up of representatives of many tribes, and Lorraine Bates (Yavapai), Ho-Te-Ma-We "Mockingbird" Casella and Marge "Thunderbird" Hill (Shinnecock) in nativ American songs and interpretive dancing. An

Advance tickets for the stage perform may be purchased from the Garden State Arts Jersey Indian restrict comest. various native American Indian foods will be prepared and served. There will also be an opportunity to browse and purchase crafts and jewelry of the Eastern: woodlands. Indians, as well as the Indians of the Plains, the Southwest and other\_ 566-9425 or 583-1464.

performers will be afforded to the audience

# Free eye exams at St. Barnabas

Free eve examinations, to detect u suspected cases of glaucoma, will be given Sept. 13, 15, and 17 at St. Barnabas Medica Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston to anyone 35 and older by the medical center's staff of ophthalmologists. The week of Sept. 12, has been set aside by

the Medical Society of New Jersey's Com-mittee on the Conservation of Vision, Hearing and Speech for a statewide "Eye Health Screening Program." St. Barnabas has scheduled the eye examinations from 7 to 9 n.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, and Friday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15. The Outpatient Department at St. Barnabas is on the main floor of the hospital. No ap-

pointment is necessary to get the free eye examination. Public Notice

	ADDRESS OF	PREMISES	REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
l <u>a. 19</u> 49	Alshak Realty Co. 97-45 Queens Blvd. Rego Park, New York	1350 Galloping Hill Road Index 15, Block 2, Lot 16	To erect an addition to a non-conforming use with existing parking in front setback.	Conterence to be held on 9-13-76. Decision to be rendered on 9-20-76.
lo. 1950	Anthony J. Cella 2801 Morris Ave. Union, New Jersey	2414_Morris Avenue Index 57, Block 1, Lot 1	Erect & maintain a parking tot 30 feet in a Residential "A" zone.	Conference to be held on 9-13-76. Decision to be rendered on 9-20-76.
No. 1951	Raymond & Rose Ann Waryn 2865 Willard Place Union, New Jersey	2865 Williard Place Index 48, Block 4, Lot 6	To Erect & maintain a permanent private swim pool with insufficient side and rear yards	Conference to be held on 9-13-76. Decision to be rendered on 9-20-76.

NOTICES

MOFFAT—Ann Y. (nes Scanlon), of Irvington, on Sepi. 2, 1976; Wife of the late Andrew J., mother of Patricle. Funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place. Irvington Saturdey thence to St, Paul's Church for the Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cernetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Irvington General Hospital Building Fund, Chancellor Avenue, Irvington.

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Wednastay, Spit. 1, 1976, see 22 years, of irvington, daughter of the slate John and Kristel Michael Schabus and Schabel Schabus and alternated the Schabus and alternated the Juneral Schabus and HAEBERLE & BARYH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Saturday, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington. SCHOU-On Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976, Neillie (Greggersen) of 11 Middlebury Lane, Cranford, N.J., belaved wils of the laits Alex Schou, devoted mother of Mirs. Grace Neilles and Mirs. Anne Kelly, Also survived by one brother in Denmark, four grandchildren, The MiccRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, JS00 Morris, Ave., Union, on funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Memorial Park, Mine Schwarz, Seri & Wie SCH Al DI NG & R.-Julia (nee Luther) on Monday, Seri & Wie of Union, beloved wife of Joseph Conducted from the Nether of Robert, Raymond and Willinbe Conducted from That Homes BERLE on Schmidinger. Funer BRERLE BRATH Colonal, HoME, 100 BRATH Colonal, HoME, 100 Bran and Schwarz, Schraft Bran, Schwarz Union on the Schwarz, Sech Stratt Cameter Colonal, HoME, 100 Bran and Schwarz, Schwarz, Schwarz Bran and Schwarz, Schwarz Schwarz, Schwarz, Schwarz Bran Schwarz, Schwarz Schwarz, Schwarz Schwarz, Schwarz Schwarz, Schwarz Bran Schwarz, Schwarz 345 Union 51, Hackensack, N.J. VOAL BIGIN-Empry-Inse-Vom Stein) for Monday, Aug. 30, 1974, of Maplewood, N.J., wife of the late Eugene Vom Stein- and devoled mother of Miss Elesnor Vam Eigen, sister of Waiter Vom Stein and Ars. Marts Kirschner, both of Germany, Relatives and friends attended the funeral servic at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pins Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday.

Thursday. WANCZYK-On Sunday. Sept. 5. 1976, Edward A., of 380 Delaware. Ave., Union,N.J., beloved son of Mary (Pourman) and Alex Wanczyk, brother of Richard. The AcCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 A.M. The Puneral Mass 9:13 at Holy Spirth Church, Union.

Church, Union. WEISS-Mary (nee Baumann), on Thuraday, Sepi. 2, 1976, app 73 years, of Irvington, wire of the late Edward L, Weiss, devoted mother of Richard E. Weiss and the late Viola L. Stoner, size auxived by seven grandchildren, Relatives and friends, size members of the great-orandchildren, Relatives and friends, size members of the Second United Church of Christ Irvington, and Venslage Chepter No. 150 CE S, attended & size and Irvington, end Venslage Chepter No. 90 ES attended & size and Irvington, end Venslage Chepter No. 90 ES attended & size of Clinton Avect Irvington, on Saturday, interment Hollywood Aemorial Park Batten, Bat evvice was held. Contributione, Bat wome, Somerville, N.J.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 162:1700 Stuyvesant Ave, Union-Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rangements for the bersau family. Just Phone: 606-1838

# -Thursday, September 9, Women's Center at Kean will offer 4 fall workshops

"Alternatives to Teaching" and "Woman, Her Role in Management" are among four workshops being offered this fall by EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College. "Alternatives" is a career development workshop for former teachers or recent graduates who either cannot secure leaching positions or are no longer interested in a eaching career. Vocational interest testing is

included in the \$40 fee. Jane Newman of Westfield, a counselor at Drew University, will be the instructor for this six-session program which will meet Thursday evenings from 7:40 to 9:40 beginning Sept. 23. A seminar-designed for the working woman on the rise, "Woman" will deal with special situations faced by the woman manager in a time of rapidly changing social values and role definitions.Decision making, problem solving, goal setting; effective communications, and uman relations skill development are among the topics which will be discussed. Barbara

Maher of Berkeley Heights, an EVE counselor and group leader will be the instructor for the seminar-which-will-meet-on-right Tuesdays from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 28. The fee is \$50. Two other EVE Workshops which will start in September are "Search for Identity" and "The New Assertive Woman and Man." "Search'

offers each participant an opportunity, to develop a greater sense of self-awareness as a woman. Subjects to be dealt with include assertive communication, decision making aloneness, guilt and development, of selfconcept. Mary Ann Bornmann of Short Hills, an EVE counselor and group leader is the in structor. This group will meet on 10 Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$75.

A workshop designed for men and women to promote the assertive expression of feelings and belief. "The New Assertive Woman and Man" will meet six Wednesdays from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. Mary Ann Born mann is the instructor; the fee is \$50. For further information, readers may the EVE office, at 527-2210.

45th reunion planned by Newark South Side The Newark South Side High School class of 31-will hold its 45th reunion at a brunch at the -Grestmont-Country-Club, West-Orange, on-Oct-24. Members of South Side graduating classes of 1928 through 1933 have been invited to attend Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold (Muriel Holder) Rose at 376-0911, Apt. P 7, 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield

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Free programs for 'stargazers'

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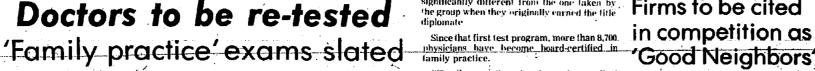
One of today's most colorful and controversial figures. India's Prime Minister Indira Ghandi, is interviewed on "Mrs. Ghandi's India," shown Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. on

onversations and other inworld's largest democracy. Martin Agronsky introduces the program with a

Stamp show set at Willowbrook\_ The Willow Cedar Coin Club will hold its third annual-coinshov id---stamp

aturday, There will be 75 coin and tamp dealers to buy, sell,

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medical history in the next few months, their revolutionary idea brought to medicine by the achievements will pass without fanfare or — American Board of Family Practice..."Dr. The doctors, all family physicians, will be physicians in family practice in 1970. The taking re-certification examinations on Oct. 24 10 prove their professional knowledge and to demonstrate that they have kept up-to-date, are in a position with developments in the field of family of medical care. medicine- It- marks-the-first-time-that-any-

embers to be recertified. According to Dr. Harold Kallman, president American public healthy. Re-certification is of the New Jersey Academy of Family essential to insure the best care for the medical Physicians, who will be among those taking the day-long examination, certification in medical The New specialties has been around for a long time. But test were among 1,400 family doctors who were normally, once certified a doctor is assumed to competent forever, without further proof of ... of those in practice and those who function as his knowledge or skill.

Exhibit by professor Paintings and relief constructions by Glassboro State College art professor Burton Wasserman-will-be-exhibited-in-tho-maingalleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W.

State street, Trenton, this Friday through Nov He will discuss his work during a public "Conversation with the Artist" program at the useum from 5 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Some 50 New Jersey physicians will make "Mandatory re-certification Kallman pointed out. "The board first certified' purpose of the program is to assure that the diplomates (those who receive certification are in a position to provide the highest quality

"The family doctor is trained to handle 90 pc specialty branch of medicine has required its cent of all medical complaints, "Dr. Kallman observed. He is responsible for keeping the

The New Jersey physicians who will take the named diplomates in 1970. They are comprised family practice teachers or are in other nonactice situations

Doctors in practice will take a half-day multiple choice examination which will have heavy emphasis on new medical developments relating to family medicine. In addition, for the first time they will a required to review 20-0 their own patient charts and answer a set of questions about each, prior to the exam. Candidates not in practice and who cannot supply charts may take the two-day cerlification examination. The current exam is

significantly different from the one taken by the group when they originally earned the fitte Since that first test program, more than 8,700 in competition as

"Family practice is the only medical pecialty to require re-certification." Dr. Kallman said. "We believe re-certification, combined with the academy's requirement of 150 hours of post-graduate education every three years, is creating a group of physicians who acknowledge their responsibility to society to provide the very finest health care. These are doctors who agree to put their professions careers on the line every six years."

# Sign-up is slated at Sprachschule

Registration for new students fo the Deutsche Sprachschule of Central New Jersey will be held this Saturday and Saturday, Sept. 18 from

Sign-up is planned at the school's two locations L John E. Riley School, Morris avenue, South Plainfield, and the Bedminster Township School, Elm street, Bedminster. The school is a non-profit Saturday Germa language-school-for-children\_aged\_three\_to lechager and adults. It was founded 13 years ago to main German language proficiency of children of German-speaking parents.

Curriculum information is available by calling 782-3552.

Fresh Picked — Snappy Crunchy — Tangy

Geiger Orchards Crop News - Frank Gelger estimates his 1976 crop at 65% of the 1975 crop. Although total bushels picked will be down the quality of the apples will be excellent and maturity is about a week earlier than last year. The harvest season will begin on the first of

September and continue until the last of the late apples are picked in late October. Warm winter days followed by below zero temperatures coupled with spring frosts and poor pollenization weather caused the reduction in the crop. USDA reports indicate widespread eductions in apple production. The east and central states show a reduction of thirty million

ushels from the 105 million pick in 1975.

**RESTAURANT:** 

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according to the USDA August crop estimate. These reductions will force higher fresh apple prices and all processed apple products will also be higher in price.

Apple Pies

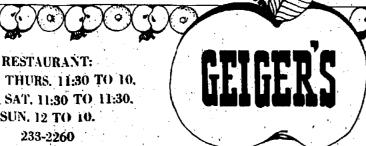
Have you tried one of our apple pies lately? The new crop of apples has better flavor than the last and we are peeling these apples every day. Our pie filling is mostly apples with a little cinnamon and sugar so the apple with a little about the 10th of September and we will have comeg through. We have an apple pie on bur shelf just waiting for you; hope to see you soon. Why not stop in the coffee shop for a

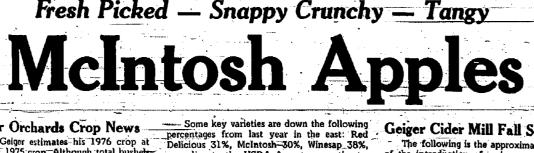
Geiger Cider Mill Fall Schedule The following is the approximate schedule of the introduction of various apple varieties this fall at our apple store in Westfield. McIntosh, September 10; Macoun, September 20; Cortland, September 20; Delicious, September 30; Winesan and Jonathan October September 30; Winesap and Jonathan, October 15 and all the other varieties will be sold from October 15th through June subject to availability. The cider mill will begin operating on or about the 16th of September and we will have fresh cider every day until July. The cider this

slice of our apple pie today? DECE

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scheduled for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays/ arting this Saturday, and continuing Oct. 37 at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. "Eyes of the Astronomer," a study of the levelopment of telescopes and other visual aids, will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. "New Jersey's Fall Sky," designed for young people with a limited knowledge of astronomy. Free tickets for all Planetarium programs are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis starting a half-hour before showline

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most to New Jersey, through new jobs an community service will be honored in the 17th-annual "New Good Neighbor" Awards Comturers Association Companies can be r by municipal, county or state officials, or by

any of the state's local employer association and Chambers of Con erce, according to Leonard C. Johnson, NJMA president. To be eligible, nominees-must have moved into the new facilities between July 1, 1975 and June 30 The competition was initiated in 1960

"NEW JERSEY BUSINESS" Magazine to recognize the contributions of businesses locating or expanding facilities in the State of

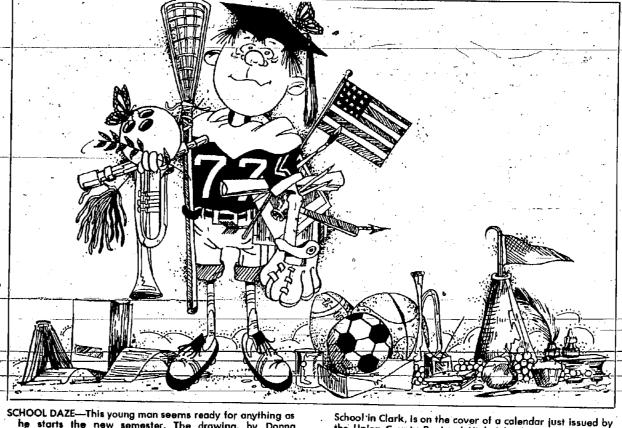
"The economic health of New Jersey is tied rectly to the willingness of corporations and businesses to locate and expand here," explains Johnson. "The awards represent an effort to recognize this basic economic fact of life and to draw attention to the significant ions that concerned employers make to their commun

Entry blanks and additional information can he obtained from "NEW JERSEY BUSINESS" Magazine, 50 Park pl., Newark, 07102.

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he starts the new semester. The drawing, by Donna Schwankert, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High the Union County Regional High School-Dist

# Bloodmobile visits township Oct. 23; donor appointments now being made

Plans are progressing on schedule for the econd of Springfield's two annual community sloodmobile visits, to take place on Saturday, second of Sp Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church. S. Springfield avenue,

The drawing will be done by the North Jersey Blood Center, and St. James Church will be the host group for this visit. Members of St. James have been asked to make their donor ap-pointments through Helen Stickle, their hairman, at 686-2742. Mrs. Stickle will be in charge of the event, and anyone may make an

Participating in the drive are the following other groups and their chairmen: Joint PTAs

(including Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parents and students) Mrs. Lois Shipitofsky; Lions Club, Harold Bishof; Temple Beth Ahm, Wallace Callen; Temple Sharey Shalom, Dorothy Danziger; Presbyterian Church-church office: Saks 5th Avenue, Connie Newman; Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial, Jane Kiss; Baltusrol Golf Club appointment through her; however, members of existing donor-groups have been asked to H.S., Catherine Astley and Jean Worthan,

# Dems open town campaign with walks in neighborhoods-

Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Com-mittee, this week began their campaign for reelection with a walking tour of Springfield's neighborhoods. Weltchek is the mayor of Springfield for the second time having secured in 1971 and 1975.

many of the voters of Springfield as possible," Weltchek commented. "In the two terms we have both served in office we have worked hard to compile records that we are very proud of. We want to tell the people about our activities

Springfield for the second time, having served and work in, and we can all be grateful that we

wishing to form a new donor group have been invited to do so. They may call Mrs. Stickle at 686-2742, or Sue Kalem at 376-0582 for furthe information.

Donors must be between the ages of 17-66, in good general health, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons 17-18 years old need written parental consent to donate. Donations may be made every eight weeks, up to five times a vear.

Women who have been pregnant in the past employees, Joseph Flaherty; staffs of Gov. Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional those who have had major surgery. Anyone taking medication at the time of donation should check their acceptability by calling Mrs Kalem. Donors with a history of hepatitis, jaundice or malaria cannot be accepted, and weight watchers are urged to check with their own physician first. A doctor sees all donors at the Bloodmobile, and makes the final decision regarding their ability to give.

springneid for the second time, having served in that capacity also in 1972. Stokes was mayor in 1971 and 1975. "We are anxious to visit personally with as many of the voters of Springfield as possible." and work in, and we can all be grateful that we came to live here. The government of the town plays a mojor role in shaping the quality of life work many of the voters of Springfield as possible." government and am most anxious to continue " ready to leave. All donors should eat their to serve the people of Springfield as a member of the Twonship Committee." Weltchek, who resides at 14 Mohawk drive

(Continued on page 7) donations is always great; it is the only way in which area hospitals can assure themselves of having constant, adequate supplies of fresh blood of all types," the spokesman said.-----"Thedanger of serum hepatitis, although not ontirely eliminated, has been very greatly reduced wherever only voluntarily donated.

blood has been used. "To further encourage voluntary donations

N.J. Blue Cross, for many of their subscribers, will now pay the blood-processing fee, provided hey are members of a donor group, or have the blood replaced in their name. Anyone who has had to use large quantities of blood can appreclate the saving this can mean. "The life span of fresh, whole blood is only 21 days, and supplies therefore need constant replenishing. However, the blood-credits acquired by groups or individuals are good for

an entire year, and can be drawn on whenever needed. In Springfield, there always has been a wonderful spirit of cooperation between the different groups, enabling us, up to this time, to fulfill all requests for blood-credits, including those for lage quantitites of blood, such as are required in open heart surgery."

# Dayton Band to join

Steuben Day parade The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band will be one of two New Jersey bands participating in the Von Steuben Day parade in New

York City Saturday at 1 p.m. Last Saturday the band marched in the Garwood Bicentennial parade. Under the direction of Jeff Anderson and Vinnie Plays, the band will perform at soveral lons this fall as well as at all the Jonathan Dayte football games.

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for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, pose with municipal flag to mark the beginning of their joint election campaign.

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