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course will be taught by East where she taugh Mrs. Simone Mokrauer of English. In New Jersey Westfield, a native of she has taught French a Alsace on the French the Hartridge School German border. Plainfield, as well as at Classes will be held on adult school classes in Saturdays from 10 a.m. to Westfield. Plainfield and Registration deadline is Sept. 23 and the fee is \$40. Further information can Jobs plan be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Deginning office, 527-2163-

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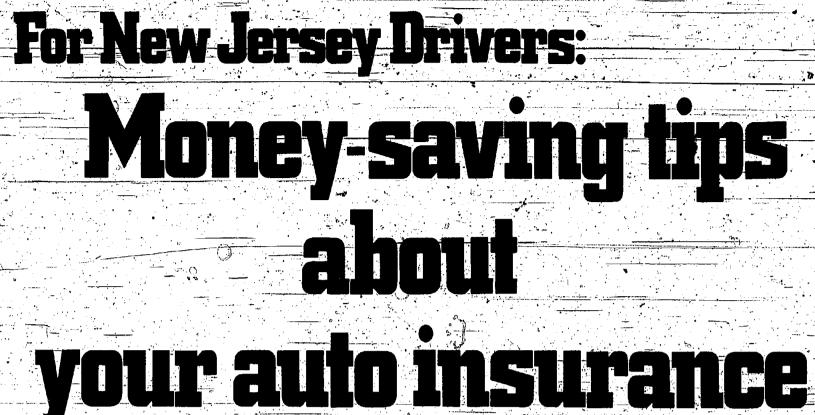
Tra-Makrauer-ha ncourage people who do named. John J. Horn, not regularly use their commissioner ease in the language by

French to become more at state's Department of the state Labor and mphasizing fluency and coordinator_of_the Yout Employment and Demonstration

Act of 1977. The first program to be implemen<u>ted under this</u> new legislation is the **Touth-Adult** Conservation Corps which is expected to provide jobs for unem ployed youths between the ages of 16 and 23 for inservation work and other projects of a public nature on public lands and waters. "Commissioner Horr

will be dealing with all state departments and with all prime sponsors of he Comprehensive Employment and Training Act not only to coordinate the statewide effort in youth employment but also to rovide services that will be needed to implement the program." Byrne said.

Registration opened last adult and young people's — at the Montclair Art Museum, and the new fall brochure listing all of ferings is now available. Classes begin the week of



insurance costs are high. You know it. So does your

auto insurance company. New_Jersey's auto in-surance crisis has lasted for months. No one knows how long-it will be before it ends

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• If you have been driving to work every - Send the coupon for an informative folder that down on the use of your car for driving to _____ your rights when you have a losswork may put you into a lower rated insurance class.

4 Be sure to take advantage of the dis-counts offered by insurers for two or more cars on the same policy-for young drivers who have had driver-training courses-for students at college more than 100 miles from home (where the family car is garaged)-and for other reasons.

E If you're planning to trade in your old **D**• vehicle on a new car, be aware of the

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER-15, 1977



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BOOKED -There has been a quiet revolution in the bookish' status of the Springfield Department since - William Sedlak, William Chisholm (who also has a 1974, when Det. Lt. Sam-Calabrese, left-center, in master's), Robert Roessner and Jeff Vreeland. Not dark shirt became the first officer to hold a bachelor's degree. Today almost half the force has completed at least a year of college. Those with

to right of Calabrese, and, from left, Ron Sasileo, shown are Li. Tom Kennedy, completing work on his master's, and Keith Strom, who holds a bachelor's.

Cops' education not 'arrested'

Half have at least year of college BY HELEN REYNOLDS Odds are 50-50 that the cop you see in officers did their undergraduate work. Springfield has completed at least a mas well as advanced study, during their

lown's policemen hold four-year degrees. A revolution in police educational A revolution in police educational status has been quietly taking place in Other Springfield officers with Springfield during the past decade, bachelor's degrees are Robert while other communities, such as Roessner, William Sedlak, Keith Hillside, have been loudy debaung Strom, George Hildner, Ronald Sasileo and Jeff Vreeland.

year of college; almost a fourth of the off-duty hours. Patrolman William, Chisholm already had a master's degree, in education, when the joined the force.

tops, Today nine out of 38 officers under Springfield Police Chief George Parsell -have completed four years or more of college, They include Det. Lt. Sam Calabrese, who has a master's degree, and Lt. Tom Kennedy, who soon will Teceive his master's, both in law en-and Ivan Shapow. Most of them are

"It gets to be a habit- a good habit, keeps you up to date..." "Every true profession ---me law and so forth — has basic standards including college requirements," says Det. Lt: Calabrese, who had never been

bachelor's degree. "I think the men realize that professionalization always involves ninimum standards, and college is a reasonable base for those standards." adds Calabrese, who-stayed-in the classroom parttime - as an instructor and teaches two courses, crimina investigation and an introduction

formal training for new policemen, but Springfield's college men predict

THE POLICEMAN routinely deals (Continued on page 8) Dance, crafts, stitchery, radio

spring ships: These are one-time, non-They are Robert F. Falter and to the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Offered for kids mistopher J. Shields or business, and industrial The Springfield Recreation Depart-The semifinalists were named from organisations

the 10-week class starting on Sept. 30. The fee is \$10.

First through third graders can participate in an arts and crafts class on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. under week sculpture class for third to sixth

graders on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 beginning Sept. 27 for a \$10 fee. Children nine years old and up are eligible for ham radio instruction with Marty Manes on Thursday evenings marty Manes on Thursday evenings from 6 to 6 starting Sept. 30. A 66 fee is required for an instruction package. Registration will be accepted at the recreation office for all children's classes. Tuition should be paid by check

classes, Tuition should be paid by check made payable to the township and there will be no refunds after the first class.
 All classes need, sufficient registration to be held and the recreation department can close a class when it reaches maximum registration.

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Committeemen to seek more firehouse funds

The revenue measure topped a light

The revised revenue measure would

leaf nickup machine. \$10,000 for a

-pickup truck and \$15,000 to acquire

lot, from the state Department

and-adjacent-to-the-township parking

nembers this week were expected to agenda for the Township Committee troduce a revised revenue measure that will let them consider a \$20,000 meeting late yesterday, postponed from the previous day because of the Jewish holiday. -interim remodeling plan at the same time they decide whether to see federal aid for a long-range; \$200.00 addition to the firehouse. still include \$17,000 for a sewer rodder-

Final action on the revised proposa was due in about two weeks. The committee-had-introduce \$65,100 revenue measure, including \$23,100 for architectural plans leading ho.\$200.000.huilding a meeting Aug. 23. The enlargeme vould add a second story and expand the firehouse's outer walls at th resent site next to Town Hall.

Since Aug. 23, committeemen hav indicated they do not want a final vote on the revenue measure before it in cludes \$20,000 for an interim dining neasure would movide for remodel f existing space to create a dining area

ind kitchen for the firemen who now eat beside their fire engines. The revised measure, totaling \$85,100, would include \$43,100 for irehouse projects-\$20,000 for the nterim dining room and \$23,100 for drawing up long-range building-plans-plus \$42,000 for-unrelated land and quipment purchases.

Committeeman Nathan Stoke already has taken a stand agains spending the \$23,100 for architectura plans. He said existing space at Town Hall could be remodeled and used for the fire department without building

Resuscitation

<u>course finished</u> by Red Cross A modular_course -in cardio

pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was recently concluded at the Springfield Community Pool, sponsored by the American National Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter, Under the modular CPR ystem, participants worked at their wn pace in developing the necessary

In order to receive certification, he skills of mouth-to-mouth and mouth to-nose respiration and chest compression on a Cardiac Arrest Victim. Under this system of instruction, the

participants is almost 100 percent, explained instructor Nick Wybolt. He dded that their are approximately 50,000 deaths a year in this country rom cardiac_arrest_and half occur where there is no medical assistance available. CPR is a life-support

technique that saves lives." Those who passed the course are: Dean Gerber, Bill Wenzel, Lee Polikoff, Stephen Dahmen, Eileen Dahmen, anet Thieberger, Phyllis Condon, Kirk

proke precedent to compete against a coed team from the First Aid Squad, lost Sunday, 12-7. "The whole game was exciting;" said Liz Simpson, pitcher and captain for the Ald Squad nine, which also included another woman, second baseman Bernadette Brennan. The other Aid Sauad players were men. "They had us 3-0 after the first inning and, at one point, were leading us 7-4," said Simpson. "Then we came from won. I don't think they could believe it." Officer Bob Mason, pitcher and captain of the police team, conceded "it was_kind_of a-surprise. What can we say," added

hason, "except-that-they-played-a-good-game-and-we-played lousvi Mason said the Springfield team earlier in the season "enjoyed respectable record" in the all-male county police league.-Springfield police and Aid Squad ball players squared off for the <u>first time last month</u>, when darkness ended the game with the score tied 12-12:

Rt. 78 construction through Watchung is 'essential'--Bateman

By ABNER GOLD time ago in Somerset County and we ahead with the-highway." Bateman emphasized, "We must complete the interstate highway State Sen. Raymond Bateman, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, last week said that speedy completion of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation between Springfield and Berkeley Heights is "essential." system. Finishing-Rt. 78 should be of _first_order of business."-

Discussing another transit con Bateman spoke at a breakfast session troversy, he opposed, extending with local representatives at the Raven's Nest in Plainfield. Bateman said the costs fo this project would be unreasonable. H Union. He stressed the need to complete the final-link-in the superhigh called instead for upgrading of the between Newark Airport and the Central Railroad of-New Jersey line between Newark and Plainfield. This "When you build a highway right up to the park on both sides," the can-didate declared, "you just have to go could be done at one-third the cost, Bateman stated, and would prepare for ultimate expansion west into Somerset

ahead and complete the last portion. Citing perils caused by overcrowding on Rt. 22 and_nearby_local roads, he____ said, "We bit the bullet on Rt. 78 a long

PRACTICING CPR techniques are mother, and son,

Slephen and Elleen Dahmen, who took the course atthe Springfield pool, Looking on are instructor Nick Wybolt, kneeling far left, and Warren Vollinger of

Years. The staff team was led by pool manager (and pitcher) Morey Bobrow. Other staff players included Tom

Key Club sets monthly Glass-In The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In this Saturday Il residents of the area ha

been urged to bring glass bottles sorted by color, and newspapers tied in bundles "The Glass-In Will be held in th high "school" front parking ; lo high school front parkin from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Wisniewski, Steve Cohen, Glenn Brown,

Charlie Cohn, Pete Cook and Davi Moss. The finals of the season-long bocce

league were also included. Winning the championship was the team of Frank Christie, Frank Shiel, Lee Harrison and Christie, Frank Shiel, Lee Harrison and Jerry Blabolii. Runner up was the team of Marv Steinberg, Bernard Liss, Fred Kaufman, Norman Starr and Larry Lektowitz. Winding up in third place was the team of Evelyn Calabrese, William Godfrey and Ronnie Mitnitaky Pool members were entertained by youngsters participating in the first proteen talent show, singer Dana Wasserman dencer Fern Drucks

Wasserman, dencer Fern Drucks, comedian Louis Drucks and magician Mark Miller. Mark Miller

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The semifinalists were named from organizations ment has announced that six classes for, more than one million students who About 2,900 four year Merit boys and girls will be held this fall, boys and girls will be held this fall. Scholarships site will be cifered with Pre-school rhythm will be offered for - To become finaliats they must be grants from corporations, foundations, children ages 3 to 6 on Monday more entired by their secondary school utions, professional organizations, ingest 9:30 and 10:30 starling Sept. 26. principalis, present school records that colleges and universities. Winers will cover and the feel is 100 starling and preceive up to \$1,500 or more a war for class and the feel is 100 starling leafs, four years.

substantiate their qualifying tests, four years 12-year drought ends for pool-staff athletes in the fee is the for substantiate their qualifying tests, four years in the fee is the Students in kindergarten and up are eligible for a modern dance class to be held on Wednesday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:30. The 10-week class costs \$10 and will be held under the instruction of Evelow Panish beginning Sept. 28. Creative stitchery will be offered on Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 for students in the fourth through eighth grades. Artene Rosenblum will teach

Dayton pupils qualify

as Merit semifinalists

Two students of Jonathan Dayton scores with equivalent scores on a Regional High School are among 15,000 second exam. from throughout the country who have More than 90 percent of the been named semifinalists in the annual semifinalists are expected to qualify as National Merit Scholarship program, finalists and receive certificates of making them eligible to continue in the merit.

Two students of Jonathan, Dayton scores with equivalent scores on a

which will be awarded next 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholar-

BY KENNETH RAU

BY KENNETH RAU Another season at the Springfield Dave Seaman, Bill Nevius, Nick Community Pool came to an end on Weibolt, Bill Wenzel, Ken Rau and Tony Labor Day when the pool staff mem-bers won the traditional softball game against the pool members all stars. The By KENNETH RAU Labor Day when the pool staff mem-bers won the traditional softball game against the pool members all stars. The By KENNETH RAU Labor Day when the pool staff mem-bers won the traditional softball game against the pool members all stars. The By Feeley, Stan Wickman, Saul By Star Wickman, Saul By St

nuing their classroom work n my opinion," says Lt. Kennedy. "It

to college when he joined the force almost 17 years ago. In 1974 he became the first Springfield policeman to earn a

- after earning the master's last year He is an adviser for Bloomfield Colleg

criminal justice-law enforcement. Union College.

(ABC)

work for improvements to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and the historic Cannon Ball-House. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develo ment. (HUD) has granted \$9,600 to develop a picnic-recreation area on the grounds behind the center. \$1,000 fo remodeling to give senio cilizens privacy when they use the 60 Plus Information and Referral Service in the center, and \$1,500 for furthe

Aid Squad 'injures' police softball team

He said that the major issue in the ______campaign for governor is the economy. Continued on page I



the First Ald Squad, kneeling at right. Standing, lef to right, are Janet Thieberger, Phyllis Condon, Lifeguard Kirk Dischino and Dean Gerber,

Regional board meets Tuesday The Board of Education of th Union County Regional High School District will hold an ad ourned regular meeting at 8 p.m on Tuesday in the instructions nedia center of the Arthur 1 Johnson Regional High School

horsday, September 15, 1977 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE

The public has been invited to tend this meeting, which will be held to transact regular board business.

Congregation -plans-to-honor Pretiring bishops

Bishop John J. Dougherty, vicar general of the Newark Archdiocese, former president of Seton Hall University and pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, will be honored at a Mass and reception thi Sunday on the occasion of retirement from the pagtorate.

Archbishop Peter L. Gerety will preside at the concelebration, beginling at 12:30 p.m. in the church. The new pastor of St. Rose of Lima Monsignor, Harrold A. Murray, and Monsignor John Cesterricher of Seton Hall University will concelebrate the Mass with Bishop Dougherty.

nclude Rabbi Ely Pilchik, of

wing the Mass,



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith has launched its fall membership campaign. Ron Citron, left, insurance coordinator for the lodge, and Dave Belasco, trustee, hold literature describing the insurance program available to members. Prospective members may get applications from Howard Watters, membership chairman, Post Office Box 111, Springfield.

Temple B'nai Jeshurun, the Rev. Joseph Herring, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church and Millburn Mayor Alexander Lyons. - Admission to the ch reserved ticket only

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On honors list Robert L. Barnes of Springfield has been named to the 1977 spring ser honors list at the Teaneck-Hackensacl

-campus-of-Fairleigh-Dickinson

Methodists here since 1827

uffered loss by fire."

BY-DAVID-F-MOORE

-The-church-later-purchased-the-

present graveyard where many

esidents of the Springfield area are

puried. Christian education was for-

ages, and continues to be guided even

oday with the spirit of "think and let

In the beginning, Springfield :" Methodists were served by "circuit

New Jersey residents should pay attention to a hearing by the state's Clean Water Council Tuesday on the

question: "How Can Clean Water Be Obtained in New Jersey Without

Impeding Economic Development?" The wording of that question_is,

unfortunately, an invitation for special

calculated to erode or delay needed

water quality regulations and en-

most densely populated, highwayed and industrialized state.

phrased, "How Can Economic.

Development in New Jersey be Unimpeded Without Clean Water?" No

exaggeration results by asking, "How

can anybody expect to live in New

clean-water?

ersey-(or anywhere else) without

Phrasing a question like that for the

Clean Water Council hearing is an

example of what George Orwell called "newspeak." It gives a psychological

boost to the idea that economic development is more important than something without which we would all.

quickly die. Worse yet, it implies that

we have to make a choice, ignoring the fact that little if any economic

fact that little if any economic development would have occurred

The Clean Water Council explains in its——hearing announcement, "Regulations, public policy must deal

with finding the realistic balance where

the environment is not sacrificed to a

vithout clean water.

question might better be

terests-to-submit statements

was heated by two wood-burning stoves. A-basement was later finished article is the first in a series by the pastor of the Springfield Emanuel-United Methodist Church, which is

celebrating-its-150th anniversary. By GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER The spiritual father of Methodism was the Rev. John Wesley (1703-1791), a priest in the Church of England who was denied a parish because of his enthusiasm for spreading scriptural holiness across the land. The Wesleyan touched every hamlet in

England and Wales and eventually reached America. In 1827 the movement came to the Springfield and Millburn area, where-Springfield and Millourn area, where the first Methodist meeting was held in a stone house belonging to Phillemon Dickerson. Trill farmhouse on Millourn avenue, south of the Wyoming Railway Station, was the birthplace of the present church, and Methodists were welcome to worship there. Later Methodist meetings were held near the stone arch bridge on the Morris turn -pike. Methodists met in small groups called "Societies" until the present church was built. In one instance they met in the Denman Paper Mill in the

glazing room Dickerson was the prime mover for the building of the 150-year-old struc-ture later incorporated into the present structure. He donated timber which was hand hewed into beams within the present ceiling. The church was 40 fee

> Gallery exhibition The Kent Place School Gallery, Norwood Avenue

Summit, will begin its 1977-78 exhibition schedul with Graphics Quartet: 1977-featuring-works_by___ Patricia Garrett, Lillian Sperling, Marié Welsh, and Robert Waterman. The show will open on Sunday with a reception honoring the artists from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery.

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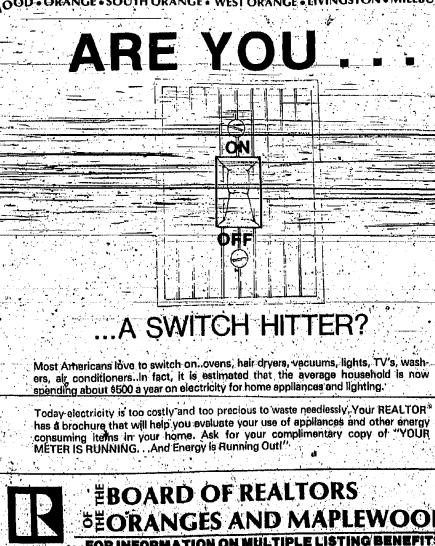
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growing economy; on the other hand ascertaining where the legal limits should be drawn in the prosecution of water pollution control statutes and Y swim offered to handicapped Special swimming lessons for handicapped people will be held at the -Summit YWCA pool, 79 Maple street; ; will be held at the beginning Saturday, Sept. 24. The fall session will run for a ten week period nding on Dec. 3, from 10 to 11 a.m. each_Saturday.

Individual instruction and superision will be provided by voluntee adaptive aquatics instructors and aides from the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. A-student pool-

use fee of \$10 for 10 lessons is payable to available upon



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Elizabeth and Clark.

Early 'Society' met in a stone farmhouse

-miles-annually-to-serve 20 to 30 c in time to become the temporary home ches or societies. It was indeed a fi or the springfield Academy, which tunate church which could boast having their

riders were not known for longevity many were literally worn out befor age, These were remarkable men mally begun in 1938, with classes for all ____ church, which named its church-pap "The Circuit Rider."

From these humble beginnings, t Springfield Emanuel United Method Church was begun 150 years ago.

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regulations will serve the public well recognizing the public's need for

numbers, saying that nearly \$1.2 bill has been committed in the past fi -years in New Jersey to build or upgrade municipal wastewater treatment plants; major industries committe some \$138 million from 1973 to 1975 for water-pollution control, and an estimated \$804 million more is neede merely to achieve overall second treatment of municipal waste in t

The council next touches on t subject which is emerging as enemy number one for industry, nation the proviso in the federal Water Pollution Control Act that wastewater treatment must achieve the "be available technology economicall achievable by July 1, 1963." The counc pegs the resulting additional cost a \$715 million for New Jersey, to cove advanced treatment.

Figures of \$805 million more for correction of combined sewer over flows and \$8 billion for theoretica ment-and-control-of-stormwate runoff and other diffused sources : pollution are cited.

The council says it wants to kno whether the public prefers limiting pollution control to (1) secondar treatment, (2) adding advanced treatment for "selected" municipa and industry cases or (3) flat-out "bes available technology" treatment for municipality and industry in the

Unfortunately, a hearing like this automatically attracts the usual special Atomatically and a start of the input from the most "special" interest of all: ordinary water drinking citizens, We should all make ourselves heard on the question of how clean (or unclear we want our water. "

After_gleaning various_viewpoi the council passes its findings along to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, along-with its recommendations. I hope people tell the council that they realize extra, commitment to maintain water quality is called for in a state with such a big population and such a limited supply of ahle-water-The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the College Center, Mid-desex-County-College, Woodbridge dlesex-County-College, avenue, Edison Township. We at -will enter a statement. Why don't yo

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in hit-run injury case James C. Barcklöw, 20, has been injury to his right knee. A First Ald

Barcklow-was-one of two young Mountainside residents allegedly in the car that struck down John Kelley, 14, of Mapes avenue, on Treetop drive in ield-Kalled a blow to the back of his head and an

Y schedules

family outing. The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a fall family hike for all family members, and Indian Guide, Indian Princess and Trailblazer members on Saturday, Sept. 24. The destination will be Wyanokie High Point, with cars in caravan leaving the YMCA parking lot at 11 a.m. Participants have been asked-

to bring a box lunch The hike will be led by Harry Bott of New Providence, a member of the YMCA camping committee, and Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff in charge of family programs. There will be no charge to participate. Readers may call YMCA, 273-3330, for further

Kids' carnival benefits charity

A group of Garden oval, Springfield, youngsters will hold a carnival Saturday to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association The carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 64 Garden oval, home of one of its organizers, Mike Friedman.

Other youngsters involved include Robin Rosen, David Kadish, John Sivolella, Jeff Friedman, Steve Doherty, Peter Rosen and Andy Gast, Activities will include the appearan of clowns; a variely of games and Persons wishing to make a con-

tion should make out checks to Muscular Dystrophy and mail them to like at 64 Garden oval - Last year more than 40,000 carnivals raised \$1.4 million for muscular dystrophy."

Springfield woman convention delegate

Mrs. Carl Holmberg of Kipling avenue, Springfield, was a delegate the 57th annual national convention he American Legion Auxiliary

nonth in Denver. Mrs. Holmberg is a past

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and run traffic actident that sent a youth to Overlook Hospital, where he young Springfield pedestrian to the was treated and released.

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another-young pedestrian, just a fewfeet from Kelley when the accident happened, reported the license number. He witness said the car that initially stopped, but was driven away before police arrived, according to Fusco. Fusco traced the car and charged Cindy Kellett, 17, with being a

unlicensed driver and leaving the ac cident scene. She was allegedly behind the wheel of the car when it hit Kelley, according to the police report on the accident. Barcklow was cited for leaving the accident scene and for allowing an unlicensed driver to take

The girl still awaits her court ap pearance. Barcklow-pleaded guilty to both charges Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Visiting Judge James T. Leonard of Garwood fined Barcklow \$125 plus \$20 in court costs. In other cases Monday in Springfiel

Judge Leonard levied fines against: -Michael Pavlisko of Hacketts \$50 for assaulting Sgt. Dominick Olivo and Patrolman John D'Andrea of the Springfield Police Department Pavilsko was found guilty of threatening Olivo and throwing a pair of boots, which hit their target, a

D'Andrea. -Paul G. Donato of Summit, including court costs, for driving. —Bladimir T. Diaz of Newark, \$50 for

vandalizing a van and loltering with Intent to steal at Dodgeland. The judge suspended sentences for six others, but ordered them to pay court costs --

Mr. Perlman;

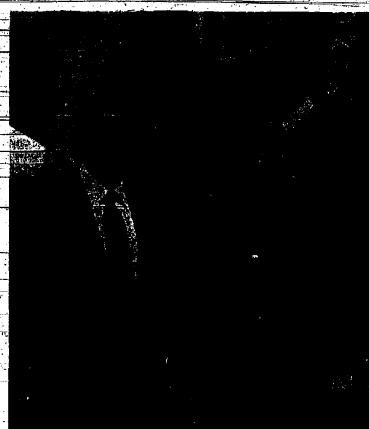
retired builder Funeral services were held at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son in Maplewood Sunday for Louis Perlman of Treetop drive, Springfield, who died at his home Saturday. He was Born in Poland, he lived in New York.

and Newark before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. A self employed builder and carpenter until retiring 21 years ago, he was a member of the Carpenters Union of Essex County for 52 years and Workman's Circle for 50 years. He was a member of he Men's Club of Schley Stree ongregation Torah Chaim in Newark Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ros Perlman; a daughter, Mrs. Bestrice Gimelstob; a son, Albert; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hurwitz; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Academy enrollees William Chesley of Northview terrace and Leali Grant of Surrey lane, both Springfield, are among 500 students enrolled at Newark Academy

which opens its 204th academic year today. The Livingston school is the oldest private day school in the state. FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should be-in-our-office-by-noon-on-Eriday-



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL - Bill Cleri- left- and Stanley-Kaish-Democraticandidates for the Township Committee, step outside the American Legion Hall where they held a campaign breakfast meeting with several ndred Springfield residents on Sunday.

Cieri and Kaish urge a 'five party' system 'Electing Bill Cieri and Stanley

Kaish to the Springfield Township Committee would give Springfield a Township Committee made up of five-independent-minded people with the ability_to_think for themselves and speak out on the issues." They said, "The record indicates that

rownship-Committee-made-up-of-Cieri, Kalsh, Joanne Rajoppi, Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek would give Il agree on every issue. Indeed,

Monday, Roast beef, mashed tatoes, peas, bread with margarine, Tuesday- Taco or chicken chow n, bean salad, jello or fresh fruit,

hursday - School closed. ridav- Hero sandwich or grilled

cheese-sandwich,-carrot-slaw,-pears,

record shows more split votes among the Democratic members of the Township Committee than between Democrats and Republicans." Cieri and Kaish continued, "As far as

we ourselves are concerned, we both have served on the Board of Adjustment and seen resolutions we voted fo on-that-board-overturned-by-the Township Committee in its review process. There is far from perfect agreement among us. "In William Ruocco and Norman

Banner (their Republican opponents), -on-the-other-hand;-you-have-two-menwho rarely, if ever differ with one another in their votes. Indeed, it often appéars as if one waits to get his cue from the other at lown meetings. Banner is reluctant-to-take a-position that may be controversial, as evidenced by his refusal to participate in Park Commission discussions of matters , concerning Springfield. Rubeco has missed over 25 percent of

mouns. It is nere to see what good this representation is doing the people of Springfield, --no--matter - how --many political parties it involves." Kaish, and Cleri-added that their

Committee made up of five people of diverse background and experience. Kaish is a professor of economics at Rutgers; Cieri is a sales manager for Ronzoni Macaroni Company. They

Cieri and Kaish concluded: "With usining Joanne Rajoppi. Nat Stokes and party government from five dependent citizens of our town."

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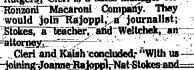
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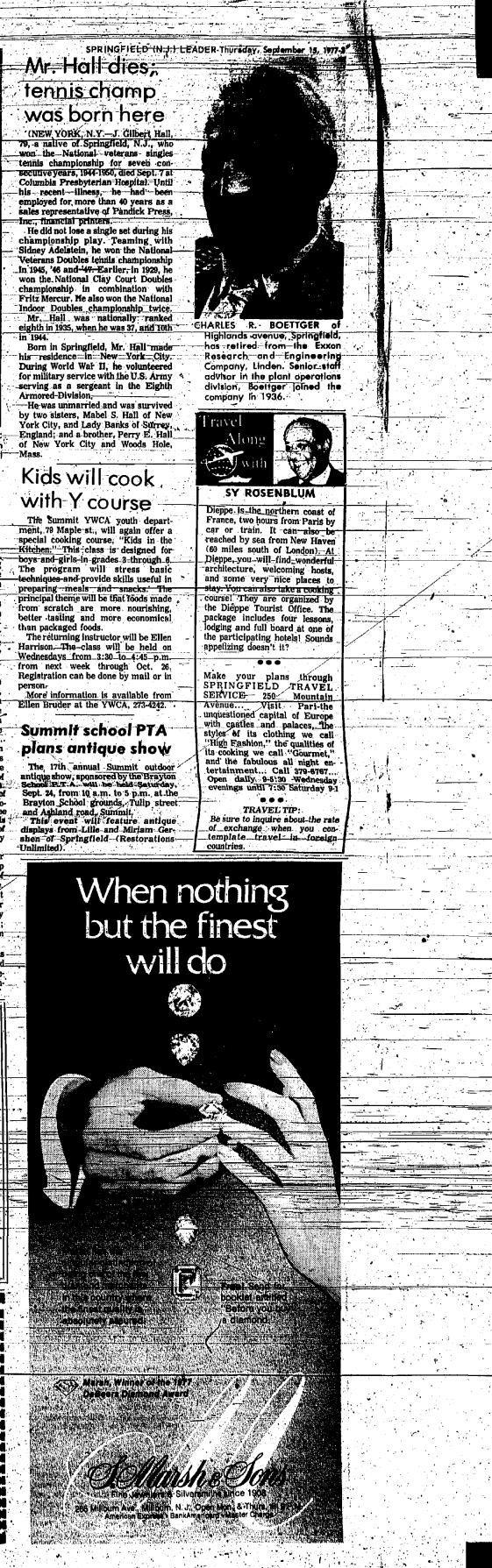
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The returning instructor will be Ellen More information is available from

Bruder at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Springfield five-party government. The fact that we were all elected as Democrats certainly doesn't mean we School Lunches GAUDINEER SCHOOL Menus for the school week of Sept. 19 through 23 include:

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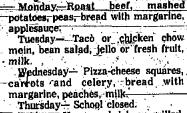
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Their proposal to stress a "better quality of life" for our residents is ertainly in the right vein of thinking and doing; everyone is entitled to this he residents are also entitled to as good and efficient fire protection as the lown can provide. I, as chief of the the Department, cannot guarantee them this proper protection.

They speak of fear of burglary, fear of flooding, fear of taxes going up; but nowhere do they speak of the fear offire. In the event this department is on a call and another call comes in, perhaps x-a-home, business-or school, this department is unable to muster anpower enough to man the aparatus.

This then causes us to call "Mutual-Aid." This can take up to 10 minutes; that's a long time when your essions are being destroyed by fire. this situation occurs during the daytime, during the week. Unfortunately, this is also the time-when school is in session.

I hope the candidates reassess their orities''-and-at-least-realize that fire is a destroyer and killer far more devastating then any of the "stresses" on the quality of life that have been

Most people do not, or have not, felt the impact of a fire-that destroys theirproperty, be it their home, place of usiness or even their car. Believe me, r ask anyone who has sustained a loss what-a-holpless-and-hopeless-feeling-itis. Nothing disrupts life more than a

ROBERT E. DAY. **Fire Department** -Springfield Leader

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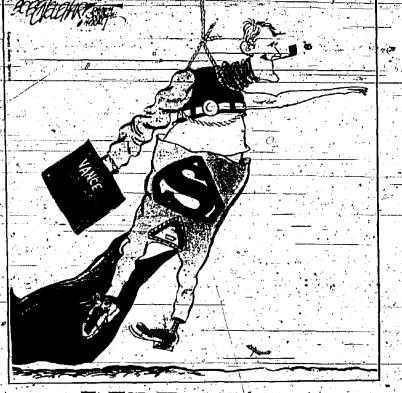
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LIBRARY Master of the strings

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield-Public-Library lists ... social problem." He-was a strong inthe following titles amont the recently -received_books

THE GENIUS OF MENUHIN "I Infinished Journey." by Yehudi Menuhin

Unlike many prodigies, Yeh Menuhin did-not peter out, but developed into one of the most developed into one of the most -celebrated violinists of our time, and This long, vividly detailed drug dealer and gunnan in whose autobiography takes us back to his arrest he had assisted. childhood, when at the age of 4 (born in Pete was an only set of the set of the

ns with Louis Persinger. number of the second seco essons with Louis Persinger. of his devoted, Russian Jewish parents, his talented sisters (Hephzibah and Yaltah), his beloved "Uncle Sidney" (friend and benefactor). He reports on the salient events leading to his early recognition as an outstanding artist, the became a probationary patrolman of tours abroad an famille, the meeting, the Ninth Precinct of the Lower East with Enesco (his new teacher), histriumphant New York concert in 1927 with Busch conducting.

The rich panorama of his 60 years yields such events as his two marriages, his involvement with festivals, his presidency of the Inter-national Music Council, his rewarding activities of conducting and recording. He had a close relationship with the world's most prestigious musicians and conductors. Although his attachment to Israel is strong, he is not a Zionist. -Menuhin-has-a-deep-interest_in_such causes as ecology, amnesty, natural foods_and_especially-in_his_own_music school in England.

OBJECTIVE JOURNALISM "Public Persons,"

by Walter Lippman A brilliant philosophical-journalist advisor and confidant-of politically cominent persons, Lippmann used his "Today and Tomorrow,"

 Inmaelf to be a successful statesman.
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 of the New Jersey Carpentars Funds

 In 1995 Lippman extolled the good
 where humans would thumb their publications. She is a former director of and great Jane Addams: "She had noses? That a car can fail at feet at 40 the Blatr Summer School, for Jour 14 the sympathy for common things miles an hour, and land without injury? Inalism, served as secretary treasurer. If and the sympathy for common things miles an hour, and land without injury?
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 She was a lected to the following year, ex and ran successfully for Township preventies in 1975. She was named Tu

IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

rownship officials are beginning an active search for a new recreation director after the unexpected esignation of CHARLES PAYERLE. **Cownship Committeewoman JOANNE** RAJOPPI says plans for the fe recreation programs are complete and there should be a minimal disruption ... The Springfield Republican Municipal Committee names GERALD COHEN as a candidate for the Township Committee. He replaces PAMELA DONINGTON who resigned her can-

20 YEARS AGO

didacy ...

Springfield residents and officials are awaiting word from the New Jersey State Senator-Peter J. McDonough Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman, st., the proposed realignment of the new Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald J. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William GRABARZ stresses need for Union 1; Maguire, 191 Westfield ava., Clark 07066. County Planning Board to handle such discussions. Jopathan Dayton

fluence as a reformer and a teacher HAUNTED BY FEAR "BADGE OF MADNESS." hy James Willwerth The story of Pete Bon Viso is not a pretty one. It is a profile of a New York

City policeman haunted by the kindly stepmother and by a father who

neighborhood culture. He was preparing himself (unconsciously) for police work, and in 1969, Pete (aged 21)

'Pete and Paul (who shared his shift) became close friends, dubbed "Crazy. Pete and Dirty Paul," both well known on their beat-often drinking with the shopkeepers, overlooking much of the petty crime they observed but were

Both married happily for a while then began to stay away from home frequently. They were both <u>practical</u> jokesters, sometimes extreme, so that hen a real crisis arose in Pete's life Paul was skeptical of its seriousness for a long time.

The author describes the fracas and the trial involving Victorio Sanchez, Pete's increasing fears, his gradual deterioration, his family problems and his-present unhappy status.

FELINE FACTS

'The Cat," by Muriel Beadle Mrs. Beadle has done a masterful job reviewing the history of the cat as a u. Drawing n policies of Washington (and other world literature, the social sciences and the capitals) and to appraise some of the law, she traces the development of more notable men and women of the human attitude toward cats, the uses 20th Century. He never permitted his we have made of them and their personal preferences to determine his position in modern society. There is public judgments. These essays un-derline the historical significance of and behavior of cats (structure, sexual -each individual rather than his per- behavior, rearing kittens, breed,

each individual rather than his per-sonal life.
 An essay on Dwight W. Morrow, Mritten in 1931, exposes the insincerity of political public images during that behavior, rearing kittens; breed, Do you know that feline skin is
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last year. The four public grade schools have an enrollment of 1,711 pupils this fall ... Local theaters are featuring Cecil B. DeMille's epic, "The Ten

40 YEARS AGO

Voting machines are to be used for the first time in the Republican primary election for Township Com-mittee members, three freeholders, four assemblymen and minor county posts. The primary is called "unusually quiet" and is not stirring up fouch local interest ... Senator LESTER H. CLEE, and Senator CLIFFORD R. POWELL, both candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, fisue statements celebrating the opening of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Both praise the consolidated district as an advancement in education ... FRED PIEPER, who reached the semi-finals of the state public links championship

First chair--

A man in a grumpy mood, meaning me, is a poor audience for a-middleaged man who wants to rave about the wonders of the Miss America contest televised each year from Atlantic City. I mean, honestly, what does it matter' Maybe, if a Miss New Jersey ever

wound up near the top: The man extolled the virtues of Miss Illinois, Miss South Dakota, Miss New Mexico, Miss Missouri and about ten others until I wondered if he was taking roll call of the states.

"Those beautiful young woment" he rhapsodized. "Those glowing faces, those sparkling eyes, those bright

"Ah, yes," I said to Sal in what I hoped was an undertone. "Those smiles. Not an honest tooth in the lot." Sal's small chuckle showed me he was tuned in. "Put all those shining teeth together and they could supply sufficient solar energy for the world's

"Beautiful women, aren't they?" For some reason, the guy had directed his uestion at me. "They all looked alike to me," I said

"You're kidding, of those wonderfu

. sonality of her own." you ever see an underrated 'Smile'?'' I asked the man: "It starred Bruce Dern, and it told some of

the story of these beauty contests." "Did it show how sweet and young and kind these magnificent young women are?" asked the man. "No, it showed that some of those babes would betray their own mothers

disillusioned, "You mean a girl like the one they selected Miss Congeniality?

lurks behind those shining smiles?" "Gee, Bert Parks seemed to really "Bert Parks seems to like everybody

He is especially fond of Bert Parks, but I can't blame the guy for that. We're upposed to like ourselves. "When he sings, 'There she is, Miss America,' doesn't that get to you? I cry a little every time I hear it." The man

to enlarge just how he got to me. A man a rather sensible way of looking at it owed something to his integrity.

owed something to his integrity. "My wife looked like that once," the

Profiles of candidates Democrats for freeholder





Sel- 1.

A Democratic candidate for a three-year term_on_the board in the

lovember election, Rajoppi called it nportant for the freeholdes to

that, she said, with a policy of "high

decisions of major-projects-like-high-way construction, street widening,

instances, similar to those of a town

Committee in 1975. She was name

year.

Vashington, D.C.

deputy mayor in 1976 and mayor this

Scrapbook

Sept. 16, 1810-Independence Day in

Mexico, marking the date of the Mexican Revolution against Spanish...

Sept. 17, 1939 Russia invades Poland

Argentina is ousted from, office lowing army and navy revolts lasting

at Morristown, qualifies for the first flight of the Union County public links' championship at Galloping Hills Golf

Course, registering an 83.

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led board has done

nity_opinion_

Joanne Rajoppi, mayor of Springfield, considers herself "a Thomas Dillon believes "one of the most difficult tasks facing the freeholder board is the balance which sponsive public advocate." And that, she believes, is what is needed on the Union County Board of Freeholders. must be maintained-between-services

ability to pay taxes.' Dillon, a Democratic candidate for freeholder, said this is of "special concern to those Union County esidents who are on fixed incomes.

to be provided, against the residents'

The 50-year-old candidate, who is employed as a chemical engineer, said he feels his experience in that field could provide the board "with the

Dillon was educated in the Elizabeth school system, Rider College, and Newark College of Engineering, He holds three eingineering patents and has been named to the "Who's Who" of several engineering organizations.

served on the Planning Board and the committees and the Scotch Plains-Board of Adjustment in Elizabeth Fanword Regional Board of Education. He and his wife, the former Pamela

Fullon, have two children and live in Plains and have a seven month-old

executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday -preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular Wednesday of each month

Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee-8 p.m., meets on call. (If a.m., third Friday of the month, at the meeting is held, second Wednesday of each month.)

in World Way 2. Sept. 18, 1793—President «George Washington lays the cornerstone of the Capitol building of the United States in Environmental Commission—8 p.m., second Wednesday, of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation— 8 p.m., meets on cell Sept. 19, 1955-President Juan Peron 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each month,) Springfield Library Board—8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at library; (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) three days. Sept. 20, 1519—The Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan, with five vessels and some 270 men, begins his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

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Regional High School opens its doors to 1,496 students, an increase of 250 over Commandments."

By Peter Heumann man said. "A mighty fine-looking

n=mv-wife-even-if-she is 43," Book," I said, "if your wife looks. good at 43, you're way ahead. I've seen what happens to some of those beauties by the time they reach 40. It's pretty sad. They're not all Bess Myersons, you 'know." "Yeah, I'm mighty lucky to have a

wife like mine." "But that Miss Indiana, my, she was gorgeous! I thought she was more atiful-than-any-of-the-rest-except-"She might be, but who knows what for maybe. Miss Minnesota, Miss

ssippi looked terrific in a bathing sult, What did you think?" "They all looked alike to me," I said. "You mean you couldn't tell that Miss Indiana was the prettiest?" The guy

was getting annoyed... "As I've been telling you," I said, "they all looked alike to me." "You must be blind or something. You should have your eyes checked." sought my approval. What could I say, grumpy as I was? "Yeah, he gets to me, too." I refused booked alike to me." I thought that was



Boright Walter Boright, seeking a secon term as a Democratic freeholder, said

particularly concerned about the plight of the elderly and handlcapped persons living in Union County." The 33-year-old teacher-in the Clarkpublic school system said, "There is a severe shortage of nursing home beds in our county and throughout the state." He said he is anxious to see an expansion proposal Runnell's Hospital. implemented a Boright has served as chairman the freeholder's health and social services committee, on the Runnells-Hospital board of managers and is a

Her own background as a public solution of engineering problems" such of trustees, the Juvenile Detention official and training as a journalist as flooding, garbage disposal, pollution "taught me to apply observation, in- and energy shortages. He said these vestigation and resolution" to the problems should be solved on a regional problems facing Springfield, she said. "A freeholder's duties are, in many nder of the Uve Boright is a graduate of Jonathan

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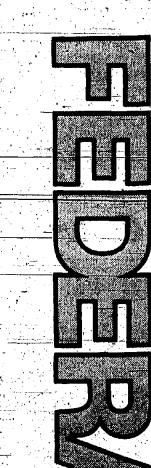
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Springfield Township Committee Recreation Committee Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic Center. Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Fuesday of each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third Springfield Historical Society-8:15 Wednesday of each month. p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey-Civic-Planning Board--7:30 p.m., first Center. Mesday of each month. Consumers Affairs Office--10 a.m., to 5 Board of Adjustment—8 p.m., third noon, every Tuesday. Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board—6 p.m., last Program—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30

> Sarah Bailey Civic Center: The following committees meet on a call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date.

publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education—4 p.m., third Mönday of each month, st the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tunsday of the month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keye-Martin Building 847 Mountain ave. Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

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FIELDING QUESTIONS—State Sen. Raymond Bateman, Republican candidate _for governor conducts press conference-at breakfast meeting in Raven's Nest on RI. 22. Union.

> Bateman -- (Continued from page 1)

"We need jobs in the high unemployment state of New Jersey," he declared. "The state has suffered a loss in manufacturing in the last few. years-because it is not being governed properly. We must stimulate the private sector." Bateman added, "We must-prove that I have been getting from both

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business and labor. He went on to say, "We will have abusiness advocate in the governor's office to cut red tape for business. We: will also have a promotion section to compete with other states in bringing business and jobs to New Jersey. "We must help the cities in providing tax abatements for new and expanded ousinesses. This is the kind of development that will bring the jobs to

urban centers where they are most needed .- When we have jobs, then we will be better able to deal with all the tough social problems." BATEMAN, ALSO TERMED the state income tax a major campaign

issue. He stated, "We should reme that the present tax will self-destruct next June. And the Democrats never admit that they have only 14 or 15 pro-tax votes in the State Senate, out of the 21 needed to extend the tax. 4 "The way to deal with the problem is to face-up-to-it-pull down the size of-

state government to something we can_ afford, as has been done in other states. We can start with the 'T and E' regulations,_____simplifying the requirements and cutting down the size

of the Department of Education. "Then we can make our welfare payments more efficient. We can save oney, with many kinds, of adpolitical jobs. We can also utilize the

\$500 or \$600-million-and-with careful economies we should come close. If we ave to, we could-add-another cent to the present five percent sales tax. "Our New Jersey sales tax, which exempts food and clothing and other items, is a progressive tax-more progressive than what is almost'a flat rate income tax."

Bateman also commented, "With or without an income tax, we will be able o support our present funding for disadvantaged school districts After all, less than 40-percent-of-our-school=

money comes from the state. 'I would wait to see the effect of the \$505 million being applied for education this year. We will soek a year's delay to examine the impact of that funding before we make any more decisions, the only about 40 percent of the money "P ming from the state, education costs G

to county post

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler has announced the ap-pointment of Stephen J. Tafaro of Springfield, Edward. P. Buschio of Scotch Plains and Susan M. Scarola of Colonia as assistant prosecutors. Tafaro, 26, is a graduate of Albany Law School of Union University. He recently completed a judicial clerkship with Union County Court Judge Joseph Barbleri, who administered the oath

Mah Jongg lessons offered at Summit Y

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., tomorrow will begin a class in the game invented by the Chinese centuries ago:

Mah Jong. Carolyn Thomas, who recently returned to Chatham after two years in the Far East, will be the instructor. the Far East, will be the instructor. Sept. 11. Further information can be obtained by PERLMAN-Louis, of Treetop drive; calling the YWCA at 273calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

Quilt program is planned for church meeting

s-Thursday, September 15, 1977-SPRINGFIELD-(N.J.)-LEADER=

"Patches and Praises," a program corporating the art of quilt making nd Christian witness, will be presented by the Kaffeeklatsch of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at its meeting in the Parish House uesday at 9:30 a.m. Mrs, Walter H. Degenhardt will

present the program using a display of complete and partially-completed quilts, together with many partnerse She is a resident of Mountainside and former president of the Mountainside PTA and the Foothill Club, and has served with the Girl Scouts. She is a collector of antiques and miniature geraniums. Her hobbies include crewel embroidery and

quilting. In recent years Mrs. Degenhardt ha devoted most of her time to speaking to women's groups throughout the state while using her quilts as the basis for a Christian testimony. Members of the community have been invited to join with this group, under the leadership of Mabel Stearns.

Education

(Continued from page 1) with extreme examples of social problems, "and it only makes sense" to-try to view these problems in coatext, according to Calabrese. The policeman also deals with attorneys and other college graduates in doing his job, "and it helps to understand their language," says Calabrese. He says there are also less esoteric advantages from college: "It forces you to keep up with newdevelopments in police work. When you have a test coming up (in class), can't just say, 'I'll read about it when I have the time.' You have to make the time. The study habits probably give you an edge in taking promotional exams (on the job), too.

"I'm 100 percent in favor of con tinuing education for police officers, in college as well as through in-service training programs," concludes Calabrese.

Growing numbers of Springfield -policemen_obviously_agree_with Calabrese, although their boss, Chief Parsell, has mixed emotions on the subject Parsell says the township's educational pay incentives for

policemen are "very liberal - really loo liberal, in my opinion." He says he has seen no evidence on his force that a ollege degree, or a lack of one, makes The township has offered educational pay incentives for police since the early 970s, with the latest ordinance providing a bonus of \$330 per year for the officer with 30 college credits (one

year's work), \$440 for 40 credits, \$550 for 50, \$660 for 60, \$770 for 68 credits and a maximum of \$1,000 a year for a bachelor's degree or post-graduate degree in fields related to law enforcement. Bonuses for degrees in other fields are reportedly a bone of management.

IN ADDITION to the township pay incentives, police can collect aid for college tuition and books through the state's Law Enforcement Education job freeze especially in the category of ______Enforcement _____Planning ____Agency____ (SLEPA)

He said, "We have to replace about out that they receive no time off from work for continuing-their college studies. They give up off-duty time with families and friends to go to class? "You don't do that just for a few hundred dollars a year," declares one

of the college-men. And it is demonstrably true that township pay incentives, in some cases, lay no role in the continuing education of Springfield-police. Kennedy-and Calabrese, for example,-were-already receiving the maximum incentive bonus when they started work on naster's degrees.---

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coming from the state, education costs. One Argur seale estimates (nat about will continue to have a heavy impact on half of the 68 man force has completed property taxes. For more than a year, Hillside Chief George Shelbourne has waged a run-ning battle with his community's civil service system in his effort to maintain and upgrade educational standards of his officers. He received much publicity as the first police chief in Union County, and one of the first in the state and -nation; to try to make at least a year of college mandatory under civil rules for \$ prospective policemen. Shelbourne has used his appointive powers to further that goal despite losing some rounds

with civil service. "They (civil service opponents): claim that college isn't a necessity — which files in the face of conclusions drawn by countless blue-ribbon com-missions, including a president's commission, recruited to study police standards, in depth," says Hillside Dani Chief Sayle Dept. Chief Seale.

Obituaries

BEIFUSS-Lillian, of Springfield; on FINKELSTEIN-Rose, of Tudor court; on Sept. 12 O'HARA-Vera, of Springfield; on on Sept. 10.



M.D. awarded to Rosenkrantz

DR. TED S. ROSENKRANTZ

Ted S. Rosenkraniz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of Christy lane, Springfield, was among the recent graduates from Eastern Virginia edical School in Norfolk, Va. Whil attending medical school, he conducted research on Tay Sachs disease after receiving a grant from the National. Institute of Mental Health. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rosenkrantz received his bachelor of arts degree in

biological science from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1974. At Rutgers, he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pl fraternity. He began his residency in July at the University of Connecticut in Farmington, where he is specializing in pediatric and adolescent medicine.

Summit Y plans trip

to Smithville Towne The Summit_YWCA will sponsor a rip tomorrow to the "Historic Towne of thville," a restored southern New Jersey crossroads community. Places are still available on the chartered bus hich leaves the YWCA parking lot at 8:45 a.m., returning at approximately 5:30 p.m. made at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street. Further information may be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Booklet outlines

lectures Brochures - available from Summit Area NOW. detail the specific lectures to be included in the Women's Legal

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mit New Provience-Berkeley Heights area and surrounding date and provides the names of the speakers. The sponsoring organizations, Area NOW and the

Drganization for Women's Legal Awarehess OWLA are also covered. The rochure notes that all lectures are open to the public, although a \$2 at-the-foor or \$10 pre-registration donation will

Area_NOW Box 483,

Family -finances

G. Holland Valkenburgh of Conn. General Life Insurance, Donald R. Schmidt of Planning Corp. ... and Adolph, Hust of Dreyfu and Co. will offer a five week family financia nanagement course at the ummit YWCA, 79 Maple Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

cover planning for ac-cumulation of dollars, wills, trusts: and estates, investments and tax shelters, business fringe benefits and coordination

planning for income tax Further information about this class we well as other YWCA activities Y Indian Princesses, Guides organize tribes ndian Guides (fathers and sons in Short Hills and Springfield Sunday (

grades 1.3) and Indian Princesses 7:30 p.m. at the Millburn Public (fathers and daughters in grades 1.3) of Library, Lackawanna place, Millburn the Summit Area YMCA's Watching An Indian Princess meeting is set for Nation are organizing for the 1977-78 residents of Summit, Millburn, Short season. Meeting will be held in Summit, Hills and Springfield Sept. 27 at 7:30 at Berkeley Heights and Millburn during the next two weeks. The national YMCA fetters abid percent was a set of for the second s ather-child programs will be explained o all interested parents and children according to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff. An Indian Guide orientation meeting is scheduled for residents of Millburn,

Board meetina

The next adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional-High School Distri will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesda in the instructional media center at the Afthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield avenue, Clark:

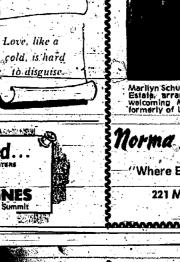
Art show, sale

being planned The Summit Art Center will hold its annual outdoor show and sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking area of the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit. The art, including olls, watercolors, sculpture, graphics, photography, jewelry, ceramics and fiber, will be on sale throughout the

Those wishing to enter their art work in the show may do so from 8 to 10 a.m. on the day of the show. Cash awards will be presented in <u>each category</u>. Judging the day-long event are-<u>Maynard Sandol</u>, art teacher at Hackettstown High School, and Carol-Westfall, assistant professor of fine arts at Montclair State College.

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five to nine father-child couples are formed on a school or neighborhood basis, meeting in members' homes-twice monthly. They develop their own-programs around the basic Indian

theme, including crafts, games; Indian lore, hiking, and trips. Fathers and

children may also participate in their

own Saturday morning gym and swim program at the Summit Y and, with their entire families, may attend the

Y's Friday family evening gym-swim-

for special pow wows and camping weekends during the year.

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Guide and Princess tribes involving

more than 1,100 participants in the Summit YMCA's Watchung Nation. Interested parents may call Coleman at

the Y, 273-3330, for further information

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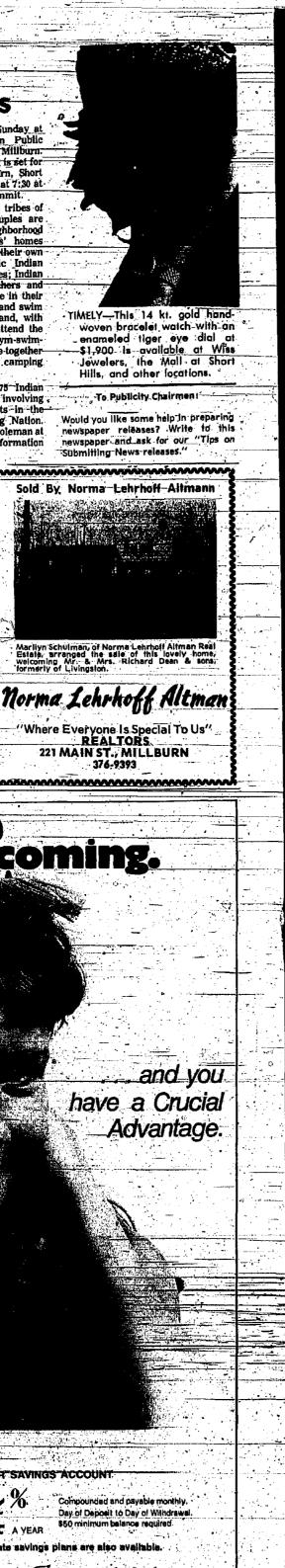
Nothing else would have made Carol quite as happy as going to summer camp, That's why her parents saved enough to send her there as a birthday.present. She got a lot of other gifts, but those weeks at camp are what she remembers most about her eighth birthday.

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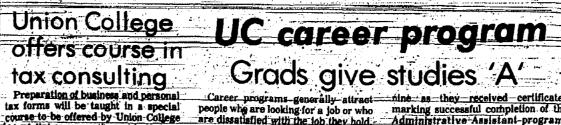
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This class which is open to all men and women, will of assets, as well as







course to be offered by Union College his fall in cooperation with H & R Block, a national tax preparation firm The loweek, 20-session course is. to prepare participants for art-time employment as tax con-uitants during the tax season, acording to Dr: Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education. Full- and part-time em services and continuing ployment opportunities may-bé-available to students who complete the ourse, he said.

Two classes have been scheduled neeting Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 10 p.m., begin-ning Monday, Sept. 26. Tuition is \$75 for Union County residents and \$85 for all others and includes specially prepared notebooks and reference manuals. Frank Sanders, area manager for H

& R Block, is the course instructor. The Seton Hall accounting graduate has had 10 years experience with the tax firm and-has previously taught-tax-form preparation courses. The tax form preparation course, the

dean-stated, offers a special opportunity to college students majoring n_acounting, retired persons looking or part-time employment, and those unemployed who are looking to new areas of employment. Additional information on the tax

course may be obtained by calling the Division of Special Services and Conlinuing Education, 276-2600, Extension 238 or 206.

Sargent seeks_

debate with foe Lester-A.-Sargent-Jr., Republican

candidate for Union County sheriff, this

week called upon his Democratic op ponent, Ralph Froehlich, to debate the Citing his experience as a career sheriff's employee, Naval Reserve officer and public administration

graduate of Kean College, Sargent said he has the necessary qualifications to assume the post.

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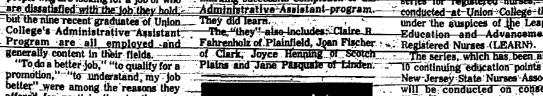
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Grads give studies 'A'

offered for participating in the non-credit program of business, personnel and management courses. Irene Van Ollefen of Union, assistant director of financial aid at Union

College and a college graduate, found all of the courses interesting and the administrative_workshop_the one required course, especially good. She believes that she is more efficient as a result of the program and more-understanding_of_the_administrative structure of the college. 'I understand more now about what

my boss and supervisor are trying to do," states Cheryl James of Scotch Plains, senior secretary at Bell Labs. "It's expanded my horizons andprepared me for the next promotion." Describing himself as an "ace Nicholas Szucs of repairman." Berkeley Heights, an employee of New Jersey Bell, said his boss had recommended the program to him.-Not only did he find it invigorating, but it stirred up memories of his student days and now he's thinking of taking credit courses.

Margaret Beecher of Linden, who works in the personnel office at Union County Technical Institute, came to office work after owning her own beauty parlor. "It's a lot different and there was a lot I didn't understand," she said. She feels better oriented now The program title describes just what Marcia Buchanan of Westfield would like to be-an administrative assistant. Currently a purchasing expediter for Bell Labs, she feels the Union College program was a good start in that direction. She enjoyed the computer courses and now plans to take a Bel course in UNIX (word processing) ddressing herself to the question taking non-credit_courses, Mrs Buchanan-said, "you don't learn-any less because you're not getting credit

And that was the consensus of the Chapter members

to speak at meeting The North Jersey Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association meet at the Mountainside Inn, Rts. 22 West on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The September meeting will be "members' night," when the floor will be turned over to chapter members as FIRE CAUSE

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> SPEAKER - Chief Justice Richard Ja Hughes of the New Jersey State Supreme Court will be the only speaker at a testimonial dinner marking the retirement of Raiph. Oriscello, Union County sheriff. Oriscello, who is ending a 44-year career in law enforcement, the last 18 as sheriff, will be honored Nov. 21 at the Town and Campus,

Ombudsman project beginning in county

Larry J. Lockhart, "Concerned individuals director of the Union who have a special in-County department of terest in the aging are resources, this needed. The volunte hûman week_announced_that_a_will_be_given_training nursing home ombudsman before being introduced program has been the nursing homes." initiated in the county. It is Lockhart added, administered through the "National studies confirm office of Peter M. Shields, that care and service for director of the county institutionalized residents division on aging. Teresa do improve as more Reger has been ap- community members tak M. Reger has been ap- community members take, pointed as the nursing an active interest." home ombudsman. Lockhart asked any The program is intended adult willing to serve as a to improve the quality of volunteer on a regular life and care for long-term basis to telephone Reger nursing home patients; at the division of aging; Lockhard said. "The 333-5000, ext. 515.

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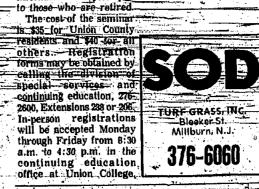
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patients at least 21/2 hours on the same day each discussed week," he said Consumer credit-an sumer fraud will b discussed in the first

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seminar A seminar on ."From Saturday, Sept. 24, at Work to Retirement: 'a.m. in the Campus-Ge Transition or Trauma?" Theatre on the college' special services and conducted on consecutive continuing education this Saturday mornings, is fall, according to Dr. sponsored by Union Frank Dee, dean of the College, Union County division. Technical Institute and The 10-session seminar, the Union. County Con-

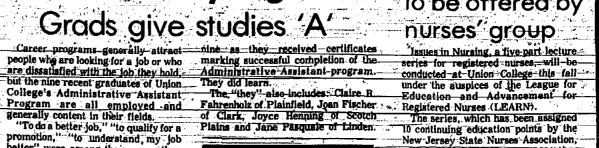
to be conducted on sumer Affairs Advisor to be conducted on sufficient Atains Autority Thursdays from 8:15 to Committee as a free, 10:15 p-m., beginning community service. Sept, 22, will explore the Topics to be discussed e m o t i o n a l a n d are: finance charges, psychological impact in annual percentage rates, the transition from work kinds of credit available, to an a n a are and a recentage rates, the transition from work kinds of credit available. to retirement and the and protection fr alternative life styles open_deceptive_creditors.



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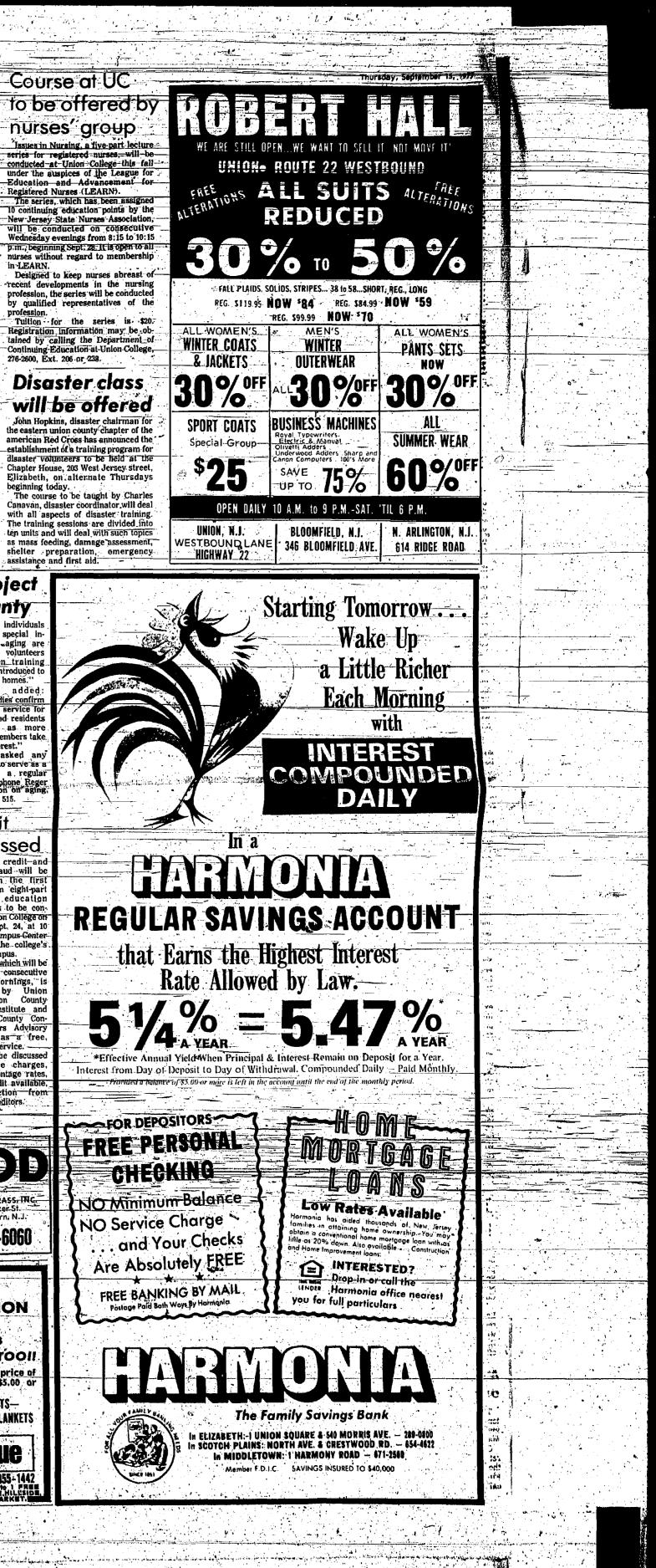
p.m., beginning Sept. 28-11 is open to all nurses without regard to membership in LEARN. Designed to keep nurses abreast recent developments in the nursing profession, the series will be conducted by qualified representatives of th pro<u>fession</u>. Tuition for the series is \$20.

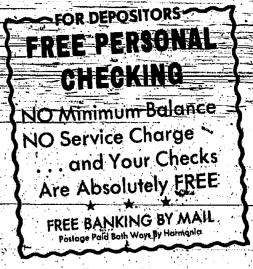
Registration information may be of tained by calling the Department_of Continuing Education at-Union College, 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238.

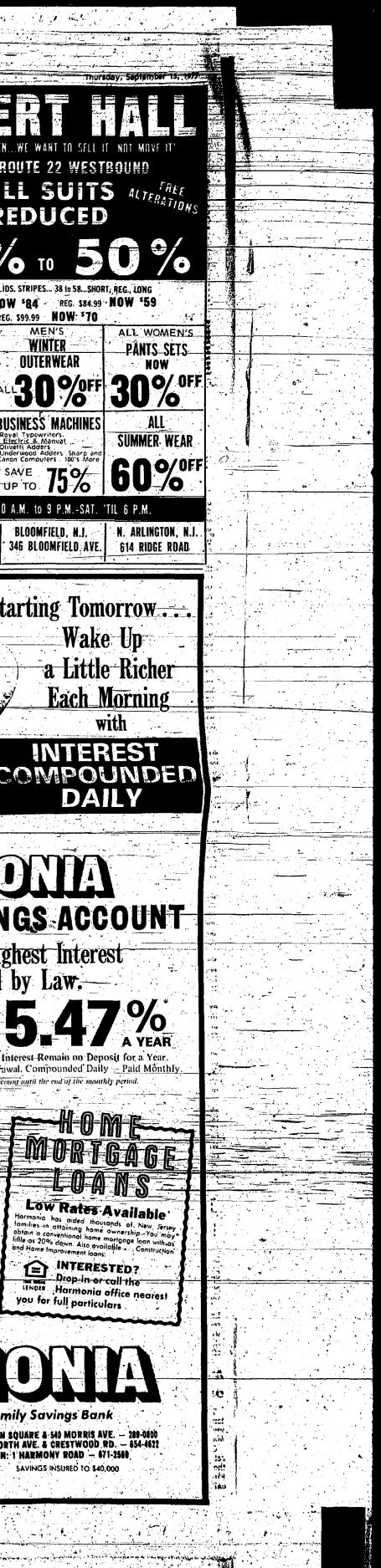
Disaster class will be offered John Hopkins, disaster chairman for the eastern union county chapter of the american Red Cross has announced the establishment of a training program for disaster volunteers to be held at the Chapter House, 203 West Jersey street. Elizabeth, on alternate Thursdays beginning today. The course to be taught by Charles Canavan, disaster coordinator will deal with all aspects of disaster training.

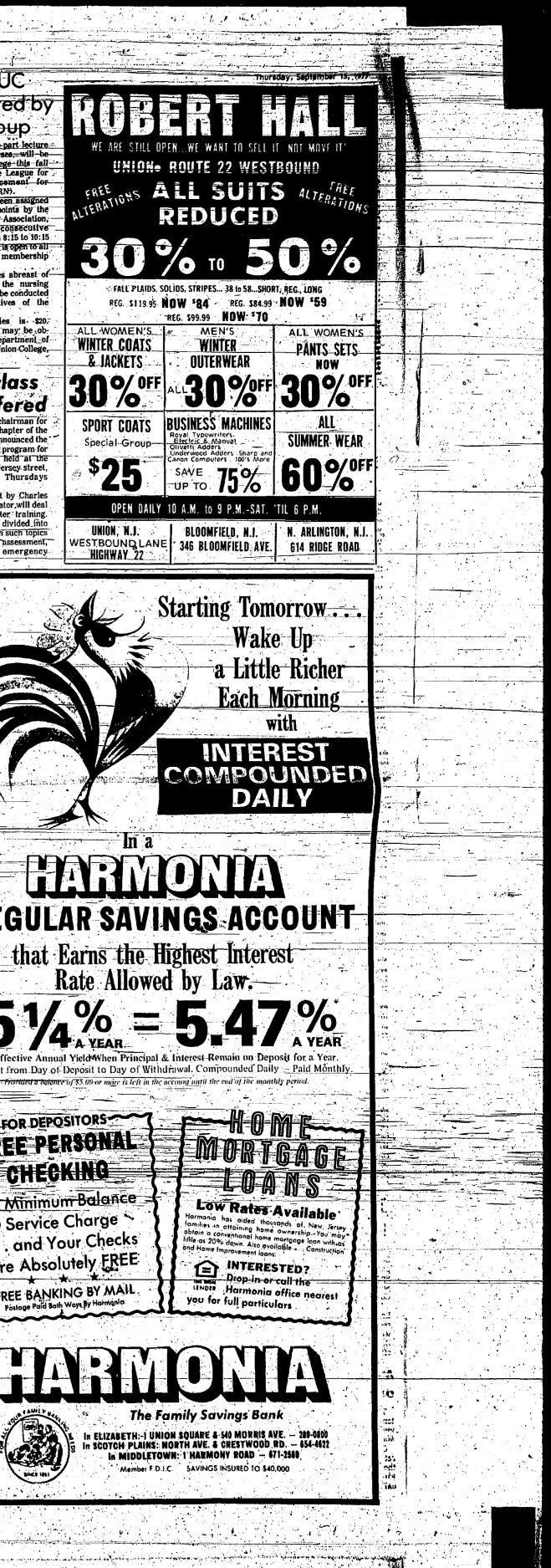
The training sessions are divided int ten units and will deal with such topics as mass feeding, damage assessment, shelter preparation, emergency. assistance and first aid.

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Siman-Conrad wedding held at St. James

Suzanne Teresa Siman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Siman of Baltusrol avenue, Springfield, was married Aug-13 to Wayne W. Conrad, son of Mrs. Estelle Conrad of Spotwood and the late Walter J. Conrad The Rev. Stephen P. Lynch officiated the ceremony in-the Church of James, and Sister Marie Estelle, niece f the groom, read from the Scriptures reception followed at Maplewoo

The bride, who was given in marrian y her father, was attended by Lind Burger of White House as matron Deborah Griffin of East Brun cousin of the bride, and Ber-Orciuolo of Linden were

Richard Snyder of Bloomfield was best man. John F. Simon Jr. of New York brother-of-the-bride, and Lawrence Griffin of East Brunswick vere the ushers. The_bride was graduated from Ionathan Dayton Regional High School n Springfield and Katherine Gibbs chool in Montclair. She is employed b Eastern Airlines in Woodbridge. The groom, a graduate of South River. High School, is employed by the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance company in East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are residing in Daughter born

A daughter, Laura Beth, was born Aug, 31 in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rosenthal of West Orange. Mrs.

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Dershowitz

engagement Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dershowitz Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Michael Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bender of New York City: The bride-elect, who lives in Atlanta, is a special-education teacher for the state Board of Education in Georgia. Her fiance is a student at the Emory University School of Law in Atlanta. Both are graduates of Boston University. A December wedding is planned

Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulman of Lelak avenue Springfield. Her-husband is the son o Mrs. Helen Leibowitz of Schaumber Ill., and the late Dr. Lester Rosenthal

Miss Millman, Mr. Silverman marry Aug. 21

Joni Sue Millman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norton Millman of Springfield, was married Aug. 21-10-Robert Jay Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs., Marvin Silverman of Holbrook, Mas

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel J. Barzak at Temple Beth Ahm in pringfield. The reception was held at the Short Hills Caterers... Judith Ann Millman, sister of the ride, was the maid of honor ridesmaids-included Ruth Popolillo Sharon Rogoff, Ellen Rogoff and Rona

Richard Miller acted as best man. Ushers were Mark Alexander, Dr. Richard Luciani, Joel Millman and

Peter Millman. Mrs. Silverman -is :a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and holds a bachelor of science degree n education from Rider College, Trenton. She is a teacher-in-the hingham, Mass., school system. Silverman has a bachelor's degree in biology from Colby College in Maine. He attends the New England College of Optometry The couple resides in North Quincy

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Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor and

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and thea market of St. James School in Springfield. Event, sponsored by

the St. James School-Guild, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4-p.m. on the

A "back to school night" will be held James, will address the parents. The

guild has invited parents to visit the

Guild officers for 1977-78-are-Catherine Scheider, president; Anita

Zappulla, vice president; Pat Marino,

recording secretary; Pat Lalevee,

srooms and meet the faculty.

St. James School holds

parents' night Monday

MRS. JAMES FRANCIS COYLE Barbara Lies, James F. Coyle married here James Francis Coyle and his bride, the former Barbara Jean Lies, will reside in Summit after a honeymoon in

Given in marriage by her brother Gregory, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Lies of Tooker place, Springfield, and the late Mark Lies. The Francis Coyle Sr. of Richland drive, Springfield. The Rev. Paul J. Koch performed the wedding Sept. 3 in St. James Church, Springfield, Patricia Lies was her sister's maid of honor, and Francis Coyle Jr. was his brother's best man. Other attendants were Judith Baldasare, sister of the bride: Susan Lies, the bride's siter-in-law; Wesley Synbert. Terrence Garrity, the bridegroom's brother Kevin and the bride's brother, Michale. The reception

was held at Springburn Manor The bridegroom, employed by Standard Brands Inc. in Rochelle Park, is a graduate of Union Catholic High -School_and_ Fairleigh Dickinson_ man. University, where he is a candidate for Mrs- Canglalosi is a graduate of a master's degree in business ad nonathan Dayton Regional High School Assisting in Cast 1 and the Overlook Hospital School of in a dental office. Practical Nursing. She-is-a nurse at-

Overlook. Hypnotist set to address

woman's club Newton A: Burgess will address the Aountainside Woman's Club Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. His topic "Hypnosis: A Procedure for Self-Improvement."

Burgess will discuss the types of problems which can respond tohyp-nosis, such as stopping smoking and other bad habits, eating habits, fears nd excessive shynes na excessive snyness. -A-graduate of Yale University, he is a hypnosis consultant and a director of

the Academy of Scientific Hypnosis with offices in Westfield and Plainfield. He is also a director and trustee of the International Society for Professional Hypnosis. The members of the Mountainside

Woman's Club were also reminded that Sept. 24 is the date for the garage sale nt 348 Short dr.

PRISON REFORM The City of Sydney, Australia, was founded by the British at Port Jackson L in 1788 as a penal colony.



Donna Marie DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCicco of Springfield, became the bride of Frank Cangialosi, Jr. of Hillside at the Chape of the Immaculate Conception at Seto Hall University on June 12. Patricia Crowley, Springfield, was the maid of honor, Lisa Cangialosi, the sister of the groom, Linda Swider of Maplewood, Peggy Giordano of Union and Christine DeCicco, the bride's aunt from Pine Beach were the bridesmaids

Two of the groom's brothers, Gregory and Thomas-were ushers along with Hank Milkewicz of Union- and David DeCicco-of-Pine-Beach, Rober Esposito of West-Orange was the bes

-His wife is a graduate of and the Bryman School for Dental-Cangialosi graduated from the Seton Hall Preparatory High School and Seton Hall University. He is employed by Bamberger's in Wayne. 'A reception was held at the Florham Park Country Club and the couple took

honeymoon trip to Aruba...



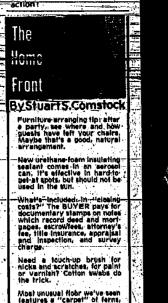
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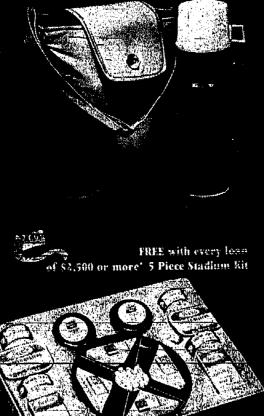
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Thursday and Tuesday-3:45 to 5:4

p.m., fourth and sixth grades; Mon-day-3:45 to 5:45 p.m., fifth and seventh

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service. —Saturday—9;30—_a.m., Sabbath morning service with sermon on "Look Back To See the Future"; kiddush after ervices with Mr. and Mrs. Norma Stier as hosts; 5:45 p.m., Talmud study group, tractate Sabbath; 6:45 p.m., afternoon service followed by discussion on "What Is "Tshuyah?"! and then by "Farewell to Sabbath Sunday-7:30 a.m., slichos service; a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Tuesday-6:45 p.m. (ternoon service, then advanced study

session, then evening service. Monday, Tuesday-6:45 a.m., slichos

service; 7:15-a.m., morning minya service;-3:30-to-5:30-p.m., religious school classes. Wednesday-7 a.m., Slichos service 7:16 a.m., morning minyan service, 2:30 p.m., special pre-Yom Kippur mincha" service. 6:30 p.m., (at Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield avenue at Shunpike road Wednesday-At the synagogue: a.m., slichos service;

morning minyan service, 2:30 p.m., special pre-Yom Kippur "mincha" service. At Florence M. Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue at Shunpike road: Yom Kippur Kol Nidre service with sermon on "Vows Which Cannot Be Annuled.

a.m. Yom Kippur all-day service; 11:30 a.m., Yizkor memorial service withsermon on "Eternal Memories In An Everyday World"; 6:30 p.m., N'ilah (closing) service with "Keeping the Door Open"

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursd Sale to be conducted Unionites teted on Sunday, Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its an-nual rummage sale at the temple on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Co-chairpersons for the sale are Mary Silverberg and Edith Rosenberg.

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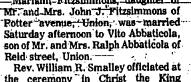
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the ceremony in Christ the King Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn. The bride was escorted by her father Linda Fitzsimmons served as maid of honor-for her sister. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Roggerman, sister of the groom; Cathy Fitzsimmons, sister in law of the bride; Lavona Fitzsimmonsand Carole Bych, both cousins of the bride. Gina Del Rosso, godchild of the groom, served as flower girl-

Ralph Abbaticola served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Anthony Abbaticola, brother of the groom; John J. Fitzsimmons, brother of the bride; Michael Roggerman, cousin of the groom, and Anthony Cuomo. Ryan Patrick Fitzsimmons, nephew of the bride, served as sring

Mrs. Abbaticola, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Cranford, attends Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Her hugband, who also was graduated from Union High School and Inion College, is employed by Car penter's Local 1342.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple-will reside in-Springfield. -the-daughter-of-Mrs_Dante

<u>lsraelis</u> will visit in church Yair Harlap, a fourth generation Israeli, who has served for 22 years as a professional, government licensed Israel tour guide, will be guest at an open meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational - ' Church. Burnet and Doris avenues, Union. The program is Forsberg, one year ago when Harlap was the

companied by his family; Park. who also will participate in the program. Residents Harlaps, are in this country for the first time. by Flo Okin Unit with him.

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becomes bride of Mr. Crosta

Debra Vickers of Woodside avenue, Roselle Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vickers of Tampa, Fla., was married Saturday afternoon to Albert -Crosta son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosta of Foxwood road, Union. The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Town and Campus. The bride was escorted by her fathe Roseanna Kane of Tampa served as. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Theresa Kane, and Karen Cavaller,both of Tampa; Pamela Longo of Elizabeth, MaryEllen Wood of

Sam .Cavalier of Tampa 'served as

Mrs. Crosta, who was graduated

University of Tampa, is employed-by Richard's Motors.

Rehovoth, Israel, the Meeting slated

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Shella M. Walkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Figman of Fair Lawn, was married July 10 to Avram S. Eule. Connie Forgione, charter president will serve as anniversary dinner chairman for the Connecticut Fauns son of Mrs. Marion B. Eule of Union, Business and Professional Women's Club, Union, when it observes its 15th year at a dinner at the Galloping Hills Town and Campus, West Orange. Mrs. Eule, who was graduated from Fair.: Lawn, High. School, attended Rutgers University, and was graduated from William Raterson College, where she received a B.A. degree. She is. employed as a teacher in the Par-sippany school system. Her husband, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, Rutgers University, where he received a B. A. degree, and the University of Oklahome College of Law. where he

Caterers Wednesday. Margaret J. Harris, New Jersey. Federation president-elect, and Elsie Bartok, District 4 chairman, will be guest speakers. Invited guests will include Mrs. Laura Barker, legislating chairman, Elinor B. Thorpe, past president of the BPW Club of the Oranges, and Union County Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich.

Miss Forgione will present a history____ BPW Club of the Oranges At-that time, Irs. Barker, who was state membership chairman, represented the

Schlesinger and Breitman, P.A., of Newark and West Orange. He is a sponsoring club. Members of the six other clubs comprising District 4 and out-of-town rmer members and friends have been invited to attend



betrothal told Mr. Michael Paul Semko Sr. of the Boulevard, Kenilworth, formerly of Newark. engagement of his daughter, Lorraine Mary, to Joseph Puerari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Puerari of Linden avenue, Irvington, formerly of Vailsburg. Miss Semko also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Semko: The announcement was made at an engagement party Saturday at the Applan Way Restaurant, Orange. The bride elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School,-

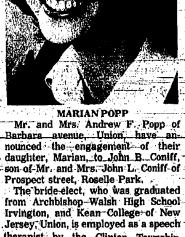
Irvington, and Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield, is employed as a clerk-stenographer by the Newark-Main Post Office.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School and the Lyons Institute of Newark, is employed by the NYB&FMC Post Office in Jersey City.

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chairs "and other means of comfort to Reports will be made by Mrs. Jack L. Farchis, Mrs. Julius Edsal and Bea Brotman. Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman, has_arranged_for_a_gameday. Coffee and cake will be served,

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and the late Mr. Joseph D. Eule.

Town and Campus, West Orange.

Rabbi Stanley Brannick officiated

the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Treception_followed at Goldman's,_

Oklahome College of Law, where he received a J.D. (law degree), is an attorney with the law firm of Levy,

member of the Rutgers University Alumni Federation Board of Gover-

nors, serves as chairman of the Rutgers

University Travel Study Committee, is executive director of the Union County

Young Democrats, chairman of the

Finance committee of the New Jersey. Young Democrats, board member of the Dunams, Single Adult Division of the Jewish National Fund and serves as

a cooperating attorney with the American-Civil Liberties Union The newlyweds, twho took a honeymoom trip to Costa del Sol in

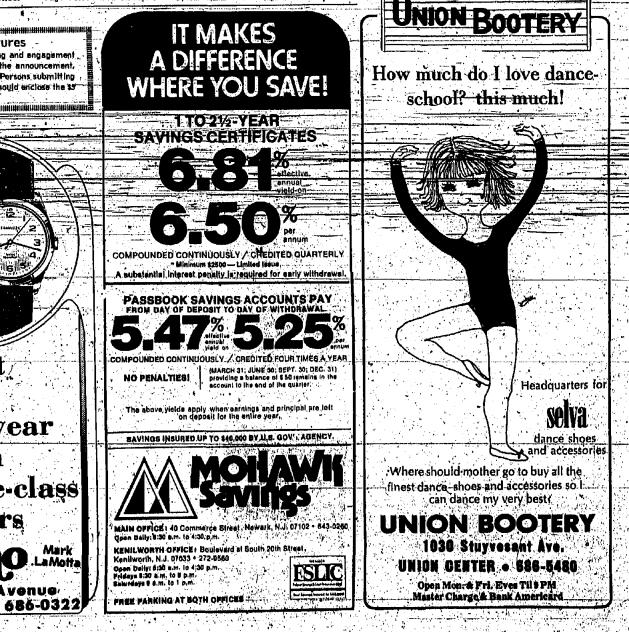
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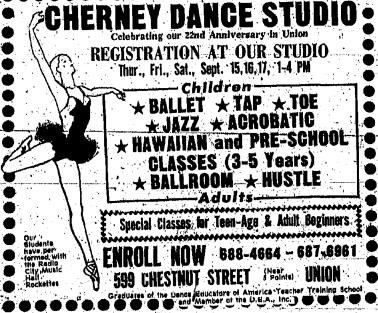
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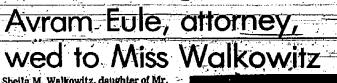
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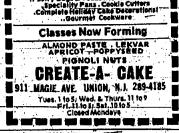


REGM to hold 29th annual tea The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold is 29th annual membership tea Mon day at 8 p.m. at the Town and Campus in Union, Mrs. Irman Greenberg is

membership vice president. The committee consists of mem-bership chairmen, Mrs. Irving Scharf of Union Mrs. Sheldon Fruchtman, Mrs. Stanley Levy and Mrs. Al Linder. Mrs._Mitchell_Goldberg, president has announced that REGM's mem bership of more than 500 women, raised and donated about three quarters of a million dollars to cancer research. The program for the evening will have carnival theme, and a skit has been prepared by the membership committee with the assistance of Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn.

Deborah League will meet Tuesday The Suburban Deborah League will -hold-its first meeting of the season Tuesday in Temple Beth Ahm, pringfield, at 8:30 p.m. Members will make reservations for a donor event scheduled Oct. 11-at_the









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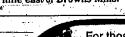


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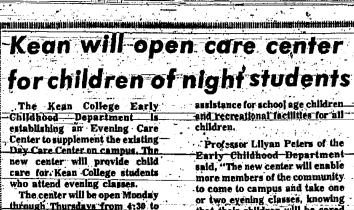
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titchen. The Model 8200 one-balk community's entrance. home, priced at \$27,990, To reach Covered But, as often happens, includes....two___large .Bridge from New York or we've learned from our bedrooms (one of which northern New Jersey, take residents. Since-there is most couples employ as a the Turnpike (Exit 11) or already more than enough library or den), a spacious Garden State Parkway storage space in these living room-dining; area (Exit 123), then drive in the large measuring 26 by 11 ft., and south on Rt. 9 and follow

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Convocation to open new CMDNJ facility

: 19, will mark the official opening Medical Science Building of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of

8:30 p.m. and will accept students

aged four through 10. An early childhood certified

eacher will be in charge and the

center will-provide homework

New Jersey (CMDNJ), Newark. Lewis Thomas, M.D., pathologist and medical scientist who is president and chief executive officer of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, will deliver the convocatio address at 4 p.m. The \$56.5 million facility on the new

Newark campus of CMDNJ will be in use by students of the medical school.

completed early this year. It was staff-occupied in a series of phased moves throughout the spring and summer Campaigns get

wide exposure

on Public TV New Jersey Public Television will

begin a campaign to acquaint the state's electorate with gubernatorial candidates and candidates for legislature beginning tomorrow, when legislative candidates from District 27 face the cameras at .10:30

From then until the Nov. B election the state's public TV network will in-troduce legislative districts_one at a time, allot an hour to each of the dozer plus gubernatorial candidates and cover gubernatorial debates presented by the New Jersey League of Women

Voters and other groups. According to Sam Schroeder, producer of candidates' appearances, each gubernatorial candidate will have one hour of free time in which to sent his views in whatever manner pleases. The programs will be broadcast on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 5 and 6 on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58. Each candidate will receive four hours of-technical assistance from the NJPTV staff, but will not be guided in choice of format, whether press interview, town

forum or any other type of program. Because seats in the Senate and Assembly in all 40 Districts of the state are up for grabs this fall, the network as chosen to present the candidate fall of 1976, the network will offer a split feed to the four transmitters in South Jersey, Trenton, New Brunswick and lair to save time for the general viewing audience and to make certain-that viewers will see those candidates for which they will be voting-or not

voting—on. Nov. 8. All Legislative candidates will also receive free technical consultation from NJPTV producers, directors and production personnel. <u>H</u>owever, the format for their appearances will be more formalized. Candidates will each make opening statements, be asked specific questions about their districts .-_____at 256-1776

facilities which have housed the medical school since 1969. The building, with its-newly-furnished laboratories, lecture halls and offices, also acc students of the CMDNJ-Graduate

School of Biomedical Sciences. The Medical Science Building is the ifth new structure to be occupied on the \$200-million permanent campus, which s regarded as one of the largest construction projects of its kind ever un-dertaken. Only a 486-bed teaching hospital remains to be finished. Its completion is scheduled for late next Already in full use on the campus are the New Jersey Dental School, the

George F Smith Library of the Health Sciences, the New Jersey Medical School Community Mental Health Center and a central power plant. The new Medical Science Building, common with the rest of the campus it anchors, was designed by Eggers, Grad and Seltzer, associated architects.

consisting of the Eggers Group and Gilbert Seltzer, both of New York, and the Grad Partnership of Newark. Under the general supervision of the state's Division of Building and Construction, -it was erected by Frank Briscoe Company, Inc., general con-tractors, of East Orange. The new building is faced in concrete

and tinted glass. It stands on the south edge of the spacious central plaza of the campus, which occupies a superbloci bounded by Bergen and Norfolk streets and Twelfth and South Orange avenues in Newark's Central Ward,

It blends architecturally and functionally with the rest of the campus. Rectangular in shape; it has 345,000 square feel of usable space, divided among lecture halls, teaching laboratories, classrooms, research laboratories, and administrative offices. Support services for the new campus are also housed in the building. The convocation will be held in one of the building's three large auditoriums, located in the connecting link between the medical school and the New Jersey Dental School, at plaza level.

Chorus starts fall rehearsals

which is observing its 25th year, will resume rehearsals for the fall season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First-Congregational Church of Montclair on ongregational Church of Inconcentration he director

Preparation will be started for the fall concert to be held on the afternoon of Nov. 6. This program will be "Judas Maccabaeus," by G.F. Handel. New voices are being sought for the Information lrst rehearsal.

EVE will offer 4 workshops during the fall

series-of-programs-being-offered-by. EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College of New Jersey, the week of "In Search of Self" is a six-session

workshop whose aim is to help women develop confidence, learn to make, decisions and gain personal un-derstanding. The instructor is Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor. The first session will be on Monday morning, Sept. 26, from .9:30 a.m. to noon, and the fee is \$45.

Beginning on Thursday evening, Sept. 29, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m., an eight-session workshop, "A Woman's Voice: Public Speaking for Women," will ald women in improving com-munication skills both in organizational and professional settings. Use of -videotape, critques and tape recordings will give practical class ex-perience in speech making. Gloria Deodato, communication consultant to NOW, is the instructor. The fee is \$45. - A six-session career development workshop for former teachers or recen graduates, "Alternatives to Teaching -Section I," will begin on Friday morning, Sept. 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 --a.m. The \$40 fee will include.vocational

interest testing. Bornmann is the instructor. "Vocational Development Group," a six-session discussion group for women

considering employment, further education or future career development, will meet on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 28, The \$45 fee includes vocational interest. esting. Registration information_may_be

obtained by calling the EVE office at (201) 527-2210.

Rabbinical post

for Bobrowsky Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, has_announced the appointment of Rabbi Sinai Bobrowsky as irector of development in marge of Essex, Union and Passalc counties. Rabbi Bobrowsky-received-hisrabbinical education at the Rabbinical College of Canada and the United

eshivoth in Brookly where he was ordained in-1975. He formerly served as director of Chabad House in Miami Beach and

principal at the Hillel Day School of Greater Utica, N.Y.

Conference planned on talented children

A conference on developing and'or improving an educational program for gifted and talented students will be held at Monmouth College, Long Branch, Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$2 registration fee will include preegistration and cost of materials. This conference—open to all educators, parents, board of education members and interested citizens-will be conducted by New Jersey parents. nd educators.

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nber-15, 1977-SPRINGFIELD-(N.J.)-1 House passes DiFrancesco's child porn bill In one of the first votes of the fall.

gislative session, the Assembly nday voted for passage of a bill by Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) outlawing the production and distribution of child

Assembly Bill-3370, introduced by DiFrancesco earlier this year, would prohibit the sexual exploitation hildren under 16 years of-age i otographs and films by making any adult permitting or participating in such exploitation guility of a high isdemeanor

Commenting on the Assembly' vote, DiFrancesco said, "The recent inrease in the amount of pornographic material depicting children is alarming, and I am delighted this bill has received such tremendous bi-partisan support. Cracking down on 'smut peddlers' who victimize innocent children is not a political issue—it is a

man issue. DiFrancesco called for immediate and favorable-action-on-the-antiornography bill when it moves to the State-Senate. In the Assembly, DiFrancesco's bill had 43 co-sponsors both Republicans-and-Democrats.

IMPROVEMENT

OR PURPOSE (a) the partial reconstruction of and construction of an addition to the existing Township fire house (sold fire house being a building of Class. B construction) together with all structures and appurtenances with respect thereto and also all work and materials necessary for or incidental to sold improvement. The appropriation herein provided for is an initial appropriation to meet part of the \$220,000 estimated cost of sold purpose not expected to be met from a grant or grants anticipated to be received from the United States of America, or, the State of New Jersey

(b) the acquisition, by purchase or condemnation, of land for public parking purposes, said land being designated as Lot No. 1-24 of Block 11 as shown on the Tax Assessment Map of the Township and as Section 3A, Percel X13B1, Route_78_by_the New Jersey State Department of. Transportation including necessary landscaping and site preparation. The estimated cost of said purpose is \$15,000

(c) the acquisition by purchase of new automotive equipment consisting of a new pick-up truck. The estimated-cost of said purpose is \$10,000 -----

(g). The acquisition of new equipment consisting of a sewer rodger and a leaf pick-up machine. The estimated cost of said purpose is \$17,000

Alcoholism center at Overlook receives grant of \$452,358

alcohol treatment program has resulted in a \$452,358 continuation grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Funded by a \$903,550 grant from NIAAA three years ago, the Overlook

alcohol-treatment program has treated almost 1,000 patients, with 80 percent. showing a six-month sobriety rate, according to Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, co-director of the program.____ The new grant will be made in three

installments, beginning with \$212,358_ this fall and, pending yearly approvals, \$144,000 next year and \$96,000 in 1979. With an active caseload of 400 patients, the Overlook alcohol treat--ment program offers a variety of ap-proaches designed to help the alcoholic and the family at any point of need, ______ offering 24-hour a day availability and crisis intervention.

The professional staff consists of the physician co-directors, Dr. McLellan and Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, as well as six______counselors, a consulting psychologist and administrative staff. Inpatient care in the alcohol treat-____ ment program involves a detoxification period of seven to eight days, after which an evaluation is made for the continued management of the patient,

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Union County, N.J. BOND'OR DINANCE APPROPRIATING \$85,100, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE DE \$81.000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS OR-PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO SE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring). AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized as general improvements to be made or acquired by The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said several Improvements, or purposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or purposes, said sums being inclusive of all appropriations meteofore mice therefor and amounting in the 80prepare of \$35,100 including the apprepriated by The addreaded by law and more particularly down payments for Said improvements or purposes required by law and more particularly described in said Section 3 and now available therefor by Virtue of provision in a previously dadopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvements Section 2. Ear the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said

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transfer to a long-term residential facility. "Total confidentiality is the rule," commented Dr. McLellan. "There is noaccess to any records by anybody without consent of the individual or as a

-result of a court order." Outpatient treatment offers individual and family counselling as well as groups designed for different phases recovery. Activities are available each day of the week, all times of the An outgrowth of the program has

been a volunteer corps of some 180 individuals who contribute 1,000 hours a month. Under volunteer director Mel

Summit YWCA otters variety

ot teen classes The Summit YWCA youth program 79 Maple st., will offer a variety

classes and programs to junior and senior high school youth, beginning next week. Returning to the-YWCA is the "Introduction to Modeling." This vorkshop includes skin care, make-up, walking and posture, diet and exercise (yoga), wardrobe, hair and nail care. The teachers are professional models and instructors at the Barbizon School of Modeling in Union. The class will be held on Mondays from 4 to 5:30.

There will also be a course in Kodokan Judo-self-defense. The in structor, Ernest Labote, is a black belt registered-with the Kodokan Judo Institute in Tokyo. This will be held on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 There will be a beginning guitar class with instructor Tom Manley on Wed-nesday nights from 7 to 8:30.

"Be a Better Babysitter" program co-sponsored by the YWCA, and YES to help young people become _more_efficient and comfortable_with_

more babysitting experiences. This will be run on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 "Home Helpers," designed to help youths learn skills-in order-to-obtain jobs. There will be training ir nousehold skills such as preparin dinners,_light housekeeping and babysitting. This program is cosponsored by the YWCA and YES and ill begin in October.

The International Club, a social and recreational program for foreign born youths or youths interested in other ultures, will also be continued this fall. Meetings are on Tuesdays from 3:30 to

More information on any of these programs is available from Ellen Bruder in the youth office, Summit-YWCA. 273-4242.

visiting, crisis intervention, follow-up "care and contacts, transfer to residential treatment centers, clerical and telephone reception - and educational programming.

Overlook's program works closely with Alcoholics Anonymous. Alanon for spouses and Alateen for children of alcoholics, with groups meeting at the hospital and neighboring churches. Referrals to the program are made often by patients themselves, from AA, from a doctor of frequently from the spouse or other member of the alcoholic's family. "When a family member joins the

program for therapy, change in his or her behavior often striggers respon-siveness in the alcoholic to seek "assistance," Dr. McLellan observed A typical patient in the Overlook program-is a male, aged 33 to 44, an program-us-a-maie, aged-33 to 44, an area resident for 15 years, employed, earning \$15-\$20,000 a year, married, with above average education. A significant number of women patients also are involved in treatment of Orental Statement at Overlook, trailing close behind the males numerically.

Dr. McLellan reported a concern with regard to the clearly emerging pattern of misuse of alcohol by young people, who often are also misusing other drugs.

GOP hopefuls ask opponents

tor tax position State Sen. Peter J. McDonough and

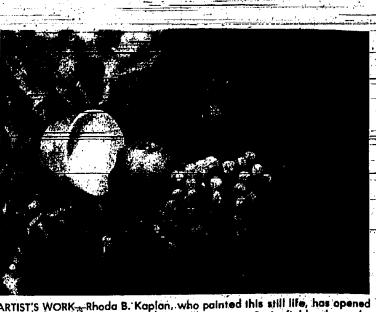
Assemblymen William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco, all income tax opponents, this week called upon their Democratic challengers to publicly and quickly declare their positions regarding the levy.

"Poll results indicate that the income tax continues to dominate the thinking of District 22 voters and the issue can be laid aside' if the three Democratic randidates declare their opposition to it as we have done," the three GOP incumbents said.

_McDonough, noting that the tax will "automatically self-destruct" on June 0, 1978, said it will take an action of the egislature to continue or modify the ax beyond that date.

Maguire and DiFrancesco said. "We are also pledged to continue school funding at the present \$505-million-leve and the senior citizens and veterans exemption funding and do so without ncome tax revenues.

"We are confident this can be done without imposing a one cent increase in the sales tax," the three Republican candidates said.



the Kaplan Studio of Art at 26 Millburn ave:, Springfield, where she conducts limited size classes in drawing and painting. Her works are currently on exhibition at the Half Gallery, Maplewood

Youth job unit urged by 3 Dem candidates The Democratic candidates for the done away with. We'd like to look into

State Legislature in District 22 this that possibility and try to get something week called for creation of a young moving in this regard." people's employment council in the Chilewich said he thou State Department of Labor. Harry Pappas of Springfield, the ______ State Senate candidate in the district covering Berkeley Heights, Chatham-

Township, -Clark, Kenilworth, Mountianside, Fanwood, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield. and his Assembly running mates, Jim Spagnoli- of Scotch Plains, and Mel Chilewich of Clark, described their proposal as "an attempt to do nething about the serious problem of unemployment among the 18-to-24vear-old segment of our society.'

They had earlier suggested creation of a state Civilian Conservation Crops for unemployed young people in the 16-to-21-year-old age bracket, and said he thought not enough was being done to get idle youth to work, "The large number of unemployed young people is a serious problem that has been largely ignored," Pappas said. "The State Department of Labor would be the logical place to use as a starting point in getting some of these unemployed youth onto payrolls."

Spagnoli emphasized that he is his running mates did not envision the creation of another bureaucracy. Certainly, anyone familiar with government knows that bureaucracles tend to be self-perpetuating," he asserted. "This is not our intention. We agree with those people who suspect that the bureaucracy—at every level of government—is under utilized. We elieve such a council could be carved

out of the existing Department of Labor and-Industry, without adding a single employee, Perhaps there are duties being-performed-there-that-could-be

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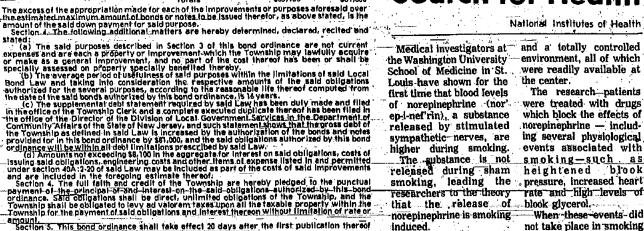
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Chilewich said he thought the yout employment council should con centrate on promoting work op-portunities for the idle. An educational campaign could be launched to impres upon the business, community th importance and desirability of putting these young people to work, he said "There are many other useful function such a council should perform, Chilewich added. "But the importa thing-would-be-to-create the vehicle fo

-doing something in this area " Putterin' Pete



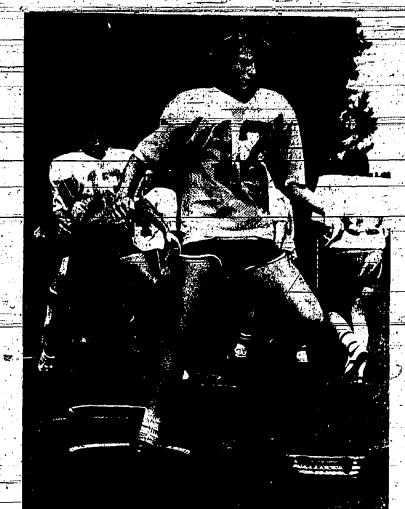
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THAT TIRED FEELING—Athletes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School get in shape <u>for the opening</u> of the varsity football season Sept. 24 at Arthur L. Johnson Régional High School, Clark. Shown are Ken Klebous (No. 12) and Jack Hirschberg (13): (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton is rebuilding, team lost 20 seniors-

possibility at guard.

"We've got a young team and we're working to teach them the fundamentals to play out there with those big guys," coach Dave Oliver said of his Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ootball-team-from-Springfield-and-Mountainside

team members last year and will only Lusardi has been a regular for tw have nine seniors on the squad this years and Pepe won a letter as a

On the offensive team junior Greg Scono will start at center and Coach Oliver has five players battling for the guard slots. Rich Cederquist, Paul Matysek and Ken Bell, all juniors, and John Ferry and Skip Liguori, seniors are the leading contenders. Liguori is a two-year letterman, but he has been lowed in early practice with a bad back. Sophomore Joe Dorfman also is a

Volleyball season

begins next week The Springfield Recreation Department has announced tha s volleyball program will begin next week. Women's volleyball i held at the Thelma Sandmel School on Tuesday evenings fro 7:30 to 10, and men's volleyball held at Sandmeler on Thursds evenings from 7:30 to 10. All me and women are invited to attend

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your

action Don Lusardi, senior co-captain, will The Bulldogs graduated 20 senior be at end with Dan Pepe, a junior. more. Jeff Vargas, his cousin Dave and Nick Caricato, all juniors, will play behind Lusardi and Pepe in the end slot. The starting quarterback will be

Starting tackles will be Bill Young

and Pete Rossomondo, both senio

lettermen. Behind them Bob Ruff and

John Halpin, juniors, will be put into

Albert Preziosi, a junior. A two-year letterman, senior co-captain Bob Bohrod will play at fullback, and the tailback slot will be filled by Dave Flood, a senior, who lettered last year. Junior Larry Irene will be seen al wingback. Oliver said four othe

players, juniors Ed McGrady, Pat Picciuto and Jim Rilley and sophomore -Bob-Irene-will-see-action_at_that position. On the defensive team, Pepe and Ferry will play end backed up by Matysek and senior Bob McCrossan

Young and Russomondo will fill the tackle slots. They will be backed up by Dorfman and Ruff. -The linebacking crew will be Lusardi.

Liguori, Bell, Cedarquist, Rilley, senior Jack Hirschberg and junior Ed Johnson. -Oliver said his team "will have big

players who filled those positions last year were named all-conference. Oliver. expects to use Flood, Picciuto, either Vargas or Irene and Carlacto. The Bulldog coach will be working

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Dayton booters open tomorrow. with new coach-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School=soccer_team_will=play=home-

opener tomorrow against Carteret. The team is playing under the third head coach within a year, Jim Skobo. Arthur Kruppp, last year's coach resigned at the close of the season. He

was_then_replaced_by_Nicholas Michulak, who accepted a college coaching position after guiding the Buildogs for a week.

Sangregorio, Rick Spina, Mike Wit-tenberg and Dave Lauhoff, halfbacks Jay Hanigan and Joe Sangregorio, linenmen Janeira, Mike French, Tom Pagne and Todd Melamed, and goalie

Steve Shindler. Dayton also had good backups, inluding reserve linemen Mitch Feuer,

Timothy Harrigan and William-Rose

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD? Now that the pro soccer season, over in the United States and Canada the soccer season is only starting at Farcher's Grove and the rest of the world. The big leagues in Europe, the Cosmopolitan League in the metropolitan area, right down through the colleges, high schools and junior high schools are now in full swing. Yes; I said the Cosmopolitan League

erence opponents.

Soccer sign-up

tor youngsters

Soccer-season-for-Springfield-girls-

and boys will begin Saturday. The

Recreation Department is sponsoring a

girls will play together on teams organized by age, size and skill. Registration will be at Ruby Field at

1:30 p.m. followed by a few simple

sweaters or athletic shoes are

suggested. Rain date is Sunday, same

place and time. Registration forms will, be available at the field; a fee of \$3 will

charged to cover the cost of shirts.

A 10-week season is planned. Team

instruction and practice will be held on Saturday afternoon with Intra-league

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Department from 9 to 4 or Greg Clarke

(379-4520) or Luigi Sannino (379-6040)

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field at 12:30 p.m;

ernoons. All children-will play.

stests and informal play-to-determine skill levels. Shorts, high socks- and

set Saturday

That is the new name for the old German American League of last year. The league opener was played last night league opener was played list nght over at the Metropolitan Oval in Maspeth, N.Y. between Blue-White Ridgewood and Ukrainian-SC. The league will feature a doubleheader every Sunday at Ran-

dall's Island. Blue Star will go against the Kearny Americans at 1:30 p.m. to he followed by Croalia vs. Fancyprian at 3:15. The Elizabeth Lancers will travel to the Metropolitan Oval to meet Banatul at 3:15.-

The-Union-County-SC-will-play-the league opener at Farcher's Grove on Sunday in the second division against Hungaria. Farcher's Grove Regulars can now settle back into normal Sunday routines again. I know it was-bard for some of you to sit at home with the wives and just listen to the Cosmos games or go to the Meadowlands in-stead of Farcher's, but now things will be back the way they were at the end of

last season. Speaking of Union County SC, they showed us these past few weeks that they were once again a team to be eckoned with. They came in second in the Rheingold Tournament while displaying speed_and_goalscoring_ bility_against_some_first_division_ eams. Hungaria is one of the teams which dropped to the second division at the end of last season and will be in top form for their second division outing.

FOR THE PAST FEW, DAYS I've been dropping in on some of the soccer ... playing schools in the area and found after 5. Volunteers will meet at Ruby that things were about the same as last well as they did last season while the boys at Dayton were-not yet playing a echnical game. Everyone was just icking the ball toward the other end of. the field and not looking for a teammate to pass it to. It is still a little early to tell and I think the team was mixed with

tarters and nonstarters. When Iwent to Regional back in the last 40's we had a little path leading to the athletic field through the swamp and skunk cabbage. Now they widened the path to the size of a soccer field and that is where I shw the team practice. I

BOOT CAMP' — Springfield youngsters will have, a Recreation chance to learn and develop soccer skills in weekend.

Taglienti is optimistic on harrier prospects

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High participating on last year's cross-School cross country team, a 28 country team. Dayton also has three member squad, has been running hard other returning lettermen Dan Smith, a -under the coaching of Martin Taglienti, senior who has looked good throughuot Hoping to overcome the less of 1977 the practice sessions, and a pair of graduates Charles Kiell, Robert talented sophomores, Jeff Knowles and Phillips and Bob Roche, the Bulldogs Richard Bantel. face strong crop of Suburban Con-Coach Taglienti has a good team to

work with. The top prospect is senior Leading the nunners are senior co- Art Salman, running cross-country for captains Gregg Russbarsky and Brad the first time as a Dayton student, Kirk Weiner both earned letters while Kubach, a junior, also has shown Kubach, a junior, also has shown arriers, include Jay Bruder, Rus

Austin-Bill Solosy; Harvey Kaish and on Fingerhut. Dayton opens their season tomorrow competing in a tri-meet against Caldwell and West Orange,

Taglienti says the team has looked good so far and, despite a rigid practice scheldule,_all_of_the_runners_have avoided injury. As for the seaso "thead, Summit and Madison loom as cogram_for_children_from'_fourth --the main threats, but I sincerely believe

through eighth grade in which boys and it will be a winning season. Rampolla_listed in starting role

> 1) · · · · · · · · KEN RAMPOLLA

> BETHLEHEM, PA-Ken Rampolia of Mountainside, N.J. a junior at Moravian College, will be a starting linebacker on the Greyhounds' football

Rampolia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolia of Short Drive, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston High School. The 5-10, 190-pounder was most valuable player and selected to the All-Metro squad as a senior at Gov. Livingston Moravian had a 7-2 mark last year and established 11 team and four-individual records The Grevhounds oper Saturday against Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., as part of a nine game Middle Atlantic Conference schedule.

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Murawski of Westfield, cen -Tony tified by the National Archery Association, will be instructor. He is staff member at the World Archery Center Camp in Pennsylvania students in the program will compete in tournaments next spring There is an instruction fee of \$1 pe session. Youngsters without equipment may rent target bows-for \$1 at the range. More information may be ob tained-by calling Murawski-at 232-358 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

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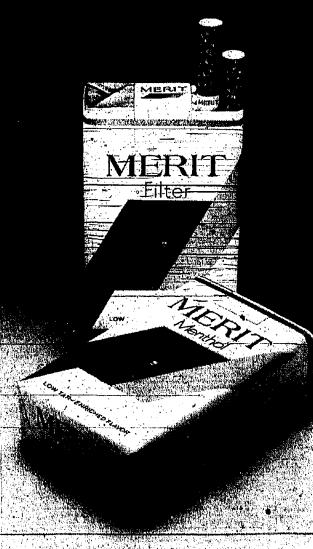
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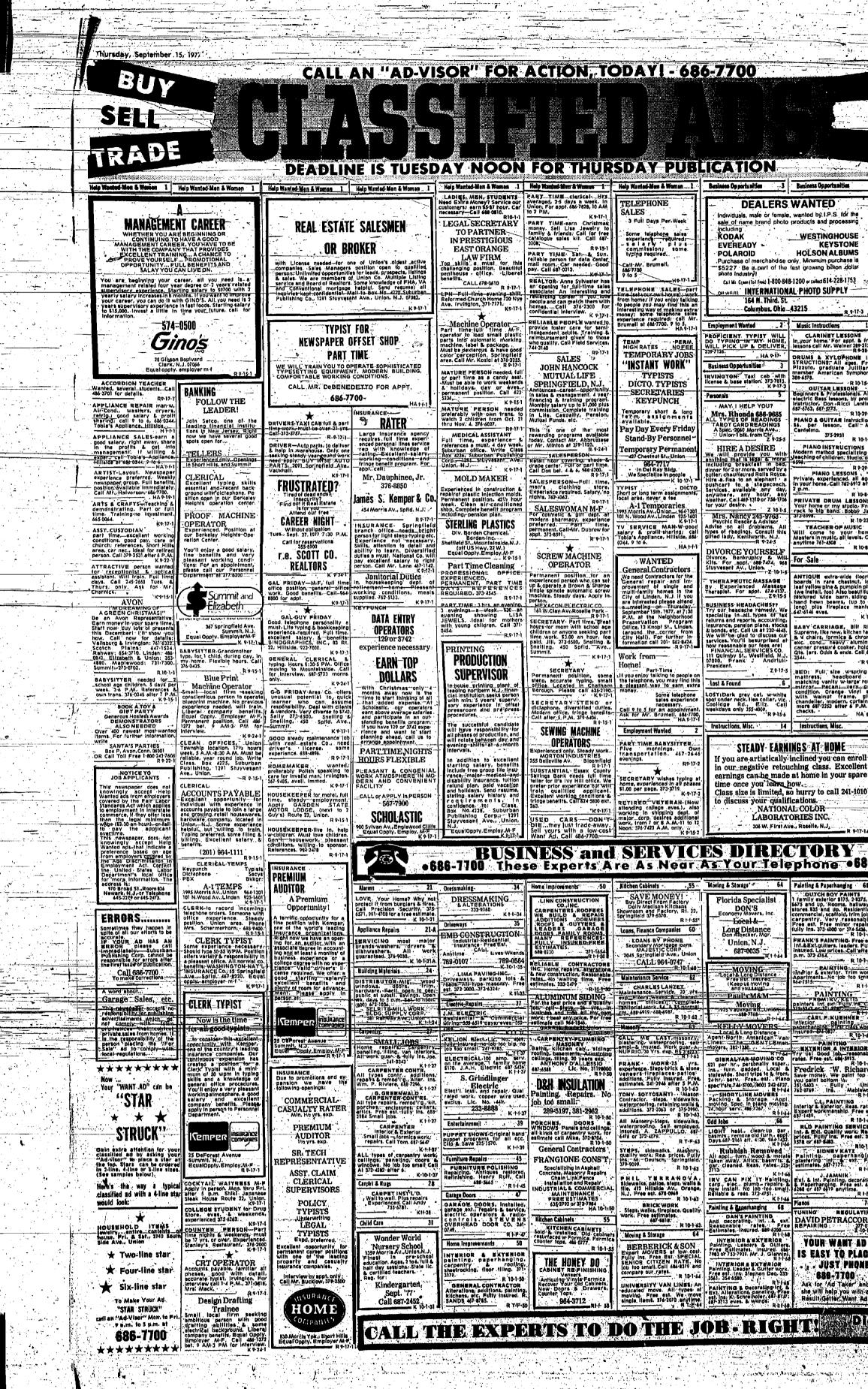
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