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# Board re-examining the value of Walton School

By LYNN JOFFE

The Springfield Board of Education withdrew a motion last week to award the single bid of \$1,055,000 for the sale of the Walton School and property to Green Springs Estates, Inc., in order to examine the appraisal value of the property and its possible uses.

According to board vice president Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen, the bid offered by president of Green Springs Estates, Frank Racioppi, was withdrawn to allow time for the board to gain supplemental information on the

According to reports, Racioppi, who

has plans to tear down the Walton building and use the 12 acres of land for single-family housing.

Member Ken Faigenbaum, restating a suggestion made to the board last. month, advised the buildings and grounds committee to investigate all of property's possible uses before

making a decision.
In other business, the board voted 5-4 to designate the Star-Ledger and the Daily Journal as the offical newspapers the board. An amendment, by member Barbara Adler, to include the Springfield Leader in the list of official

4 decision with the losing votes cast by Adler, Stuart Applebaum, Eileen Dahmen and Faigenbaum.

Board member Applebaum (member CARE) was removed from the school government committee, in a private letter from Board President George Gomes, for distributing to the public some 20 duplicated copies of Gomes written reponse to the board's administrative counsel. Letters from Gaudineer principal Helene Kosloski to Gomes, and from Gomes to Faigenbaum were handed out by Applebaum during the Aug. 8 meeting.

sale and the redistricting plan, as well as the resulting termination of certain educators

"I have taken this action because of your disregard for maintaining the confidentiality of privileged Board of Education internal correspondence, Gomes said in his letter to Applebaum. The management of the Board of Education and the Administration of our school district cannot and will not be impeded by any individual board member who chooses at his pleasure to negate his responsibilities.

which can be found in full in this week's editorial section, Applebaum said, "each of the letters I duplicated was essential for the public, whom we serve (not control), to know."

In other business, Simpson-Fritzen advised the board of the planned asbestos removal in the Gaudineer School scheduled for the Christmas recess. According to her, the state allows .05 amounts of asbestos before a danger level is reached. "Our levels are nowhere near .05." she said. According to her, an asbestos count of the rotunda area of the Gaudineer School totals .004

Other problems arose at the meeting concerning the 5-4 decision to rehire laid-off teacher Joan Magee at a salary rate of \$15,387. CARE members protested that Anne Cohn, a teacher who was also riffed and who would have been tenured this year, was also recommended for the teaching position by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin. Cohn has taught in the Springfield system for three years. In defense of Cohn. Adler said. "We in this district have taken the quality of instruction and denial of tenure very seriously.



3,741 students last year to a projected figure of 3,592 for 1983-84, the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has hired 10 new teachers, added seven courses, implemented new material into the World Cultures curriculum and increased class time for vocational-technical course of-Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School will open Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for a full day. On Wednesday, all students will report at the regular time of 8:20 a.m. Information on bus routes and times can be found elsewhere in this

"Maintaining high quality comprehensive educational opportunities for our young people is an annual goal in our district", said Superintendent of , said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik. "And we have consistently upheld that objective in the face of declining enrollment, inflation and uncertainty over state

Jane Fischer and Ann Haynes, both math leachers, ship instructor w French Viviana Levy have been hired full-time at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Kristine Kalwicz, special education, and Peg Ryan, home economics, will be parttime instructors there. Also, Catherine Hascher has been hired as an alde for the neurologically-impaired. Dayton's 994 students are enrolled in the same courses of study as offered in the past but with the additions of computer science technology II and global geography.

The "Family Life Education" program, which for the first time this fall is mandated in the state, will remain in effect. It has been been a part of the Regional curriculum for the past 10 years, with Dr. Martin Siegel the director of curriculum. Twenty three teachers, parents, clergy, and leaders of the community compose the committee on Family Life.

A computer-science I course will be conducted at 7:20 a.m. for freshmen at

Brian Sharkey of Devon Street, Kearney, was fined a total of \$245 and

had his driver's license revoked for six

months after pleading guilty to charges

of operating an unregistered vehicle,

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all schools, including Dayton and David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. And new material on the Holocaust will be introduced to regional district students as part of the World Cultures classes. The material was researched during a summer workshop by Brearley social studies teacher Ronald Fernandez and Dayton's Katherine Venditti and Ed Jasinski.

Also at Brearley, a course in developmental psychology will be offered for the first time and vocational drafting is available solely at the Kenilworth school

Because of changes in selection of courses by students and a reduced enrollment of from 767 last year to an anticipated 750 this year as well as other factors, the Regional Board of

Brearley business education teacher and a basic skills instructor. However, an instructor, of Italian, Maria Ruscitelli, and a math teacher, Patricia Waldvogel, were hired to meet the demands of student interest in those areas for the coming year. Eight microcomputers have been

installed in each school's instructional media center for use by the staffs in the evaluation of software as a teaching tool. Computer-assisted instruction is available for remedial, tutorial and problem-solving exercises. Its value will be examined during the school year by sub-committees of teachers in each discipline which will report findings to the districtwide committee on computers

Among those who serve on the district's committee are Board of Education members Charles Vitale, Kenilworth: David . Hart, Mountainside; and Margaret Hough, Springfield; Brearley Principal Joseph Dayton Assistant Principal Manual Pereira, and teachers Michaela Komorow and David Van Hart of Brearley and Dayton respec-

Capital outlay for the two high schools is \$82,000 and will be used to resurface tennis courts at both schools, renovate Brearley's field hockey field and purchase an athletic equipment storage shed for Dayton.

Restoration of state-minimum aid for 1982-83 has enabled Dayton's parking lot to be resurfaced, its clock tower restored, and a sprinkler system to be installed in Brearley's soccer field these, along with other projects, total

# All roads lead to Rome in Ruoccos' visit to Italy

All roads lead to Rome ... eventually, according to Bill and Jane Ruocco who recently returned from a dream vacation to Florence, Sorrento and Urbino as well.

Springfield's mayor and his wife led the way, along with two other Springfield couples (the Blitzers and the Condons), through the northern and southern regions of Italy, meeting and greeting the likes of ambassadors, mayors and — the piece de resistance - Pope John Paul II.

According to Mrs. Ruocco, life in Italy varies from the discos to sedate evenings with country folk. "When you go to a country you want to be part of it you want time to get to know the natives. Their nightlife is not nightclubs or discos - although you can have that if you want it. Dinner there starts at :30 and you sit at the table for two or three hours ... outdoors ... en-

tertained by music at your table During the three and a half weeks the troupe toured the country, they dined in elegant new resort hotels as well as quaint country inns. They visited Urbino, the hometown of Raphael — which was celebrating the 500th anniversary

of his works. From Urbino we stopped for dinner in Bologna where the greatest chefs of the world study. We never ate the same pasta twice throughout the trip," she said, "there were so many variations."

In Florence the group visited the Ponte Vecchio, or Bridge of Gold, which houses some of the finest gold in the "Every shopkeeper there is a jeweler," Mrs. Ruocco said.

The Mayor of Verona, Professor Gabriele Sboarina, arranged it for the group to view an operatic performance at the Verona Arena from the front row of Caesar's box. "Just before the show starts everyone in the audience lights candles," Mrs. Ruocco said, and added the sight is "breathtaking." The group was introduced to the conductor and artists at a champagne party that ovening.

"Verona is the jewel box of Italy." she said, "there are so many treasurers there. Most people go the route of Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, but there's so much more to see in Italy -Verona and Sorrento are a must.'

In Rome the group met the United States Ambassador Maxwell Rabb who was—in—the—Senate—under—President Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Mr. Rabb is a workaholic. He was very gracious to us. The embassy is a palace with a winding staircase. One of our strongest allies is Italy," she said.

When one sees Rome and the beauty by night, you fall so in love that you become addicted to Rome," she said.

And if the splender of rolling green hills mixed and ancient statues and architectures was not enough ... "We had first row seats at the Vatican,'

Mrs. Ruocco said, "we sat with the dignitaries no more than 30 feet from the Pope.

When he approached Bill and I said, You are from the United States. I wish my friends from the United States well.' It was the first time in my life that I was speechless. His eyes are the eyes of a man who sees right through von. Bill said, 'Yes we are from the United States and God bless and pray for us.' He smiled and patted my hand," she said.

While in Rome, the group did as the Romans and visited the Via Condotti, 'the Saks Fifth Avenue of Rome" where the world's most famous designers are located. "Gucci, Pucci, Brioni, Valentino — that's the street husbands steer their wives away from," said Mrs. Ruocco. "Whatever you see on those streets will be on the streets here in a year.

According to her, "In the south of -Italy-a-little-bit-of-heaven-touches-one heart." While in the south, the group visited Sorrento, "Sorrento is no more traditional, a new Sorrento has arisen through the efforts and dedication of one man, Mariano Russo, who was described by his brother, Giovanni, as a volcano - gentle, but strong.

"Mariano Russo owns many hotels but the Sorrento Palace is the newest. high on a mountain. Not only is he an intellectual, but he is a genius. He foresees things like the great artists of yesteryear. There is one of the few places in the world that has a single tree that is half orange and half lemon tree.
"The Mayor of Sorrento, Antonino

Cuomo, inscribed a momento book for us that is only given to dignitaries," she said. According to Mayor Ruocco the mayor is voted into that position as opposed to appointed. "The council in Sorrento consists of 30 people — there are 24 Christian Democrats, three Socialists, two Facists and one Com-munist. They don't elect their council by names, they vote for a party and the party picks the people," he said, and explained the number of votes equal the number of council seats.

With each trip the Ruccos, and their friends, said their lives become more emiched. Any plans for a return visit?
"You bet," Mrs. Ruocco said, "all roads lead to Rome — that's one road I don't want to get off."

#### Rajoppi receives Democatic honor

Joanne Rujoppi of Springfield has been named as the Most Outstanding Young Democrat of 1963 by the state

The award was presented to her by the Young Democratic Club of New Jersey Sunday in Point Pleasant. She is a former New Jersey Assistant Secretary of State.



PUCK-LUCK-With the summer vacation in its final days and school starting up soon, Michael Gaffey recently made all his shots count at the Nok-Hockey board. No stranger to Irwin Playground this summer, Gaffey is a pro at the game. His skillful and tricky shots made him a tough competitor by the end of the (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

#### <u>Two armed robberies reported</u> resulting in losses of over \$500 driving while on the revoked list.

More than \$500 was reportedly taken in two armed robberies of local businesses last week, and two school burglaries were also reported, police

According to reports, a total of \$435 was reportedly taken from the Getty Station, Meisel Avenue, after an unidentified man approached the station attendant at gunpoint and demanded money at about 1:15 p.m. on

The robber, who was described as Black, about 28 years old, six-feet-tall and of alim build, took the money from the cash register and fled on foot to a

waiting car, police said. In the second reported robbery, a man answering the same description reportedly took less than \$100 from a register at American Tire, Route 22, at about 6 p.m. last Thursday, according

Police said the robber walked through the service area into the lobby and confronted the counterman with a handgun demanding money. unidentified robber forced the counterman into a rear office and forced the employee and a bookeeper to the ground while he took the cash and fled the scene. The route of escape was unknown.

Two robberies were reported last week after microphones and computer equipment were discovered missing from two schools, police said.

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Four microphones, a microphone cord and a mixer box were discovered missing from the Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, at about 1:45

p.m. on Aug. 24, police said.
Missing from a third floor classroom. at the Caldwell School was Apple II computer equipment, keyboards and a display screen. The burglary was reported on Friday, police said.

A Newark man was fined nearly \$800 hen he appeard in municipal court before\_Judge\_Malcolm\_N. Bohrod earlier this week.

Jerome H. Hazel Jr. of Johnson Avenue was fined a total of \$590 after pleading guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list and possession of marijuana. A charge of possession of a weapon was downgraded to a disorderly conduct charge.

Alfred Chapman of Farley Avenue, Scotch Plains, was fined a total of \$515 after pleading guilty to a charge of

#### Public schools open Sept. 12

Time to get those schoolbooks and pencils sharpened as the Sept. 12 school opening approaches. Students of the Sandmeier, Caldwell and Gaudineer schools — grades kindergarten through eight, - will attend a full day session during their first day back.

The St. James School. Springfield Ave., will be ringing its first bell at 8:20 a.m. next Thursday for a half day session. Dismissal time for Thursday and Friday will be at noon. An opening mass will be held Friday at



HEAVENLY TRIP-Mayor Bill Ruecce asks for a blessing ille his wife, Jane, kisses the ring of Pope John Paul II

during a recent trip to Italy, According to them, having an audience with the Pope was truly heavenly bliss.

#### Maher named to music post

MOUNTAINSIDE-John Maher, a Mountainside resident and a 1983 Brookside Road, 3:21 p.m., Brookside graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional Road and Rising Way. High School, has been appointed vocal music alumni representative, according to the high school's Director of Vocal Music Brenda Kay.

Maher's responsibilities will include contacting alumni to participate in Dayton's traditional performance of Handel's Messiah with the combined voices of the student chorus and

The recent graduate was active in the chorale for three years and performed He will attend Drew University this

#### Talesnick certified as dental assistant

SPRINGFIELD-Marci P. Talesnick, a graduate of Union County Technical Institute, was recently certified as a dental assistant by the Dental Assisting Board National Board.

Inc., Chicago.

As a certified dental assistant, Talesnick has demonstrated command of a number of subjects such as hygiene, sanitation, radiation health and safety, and laboratory procedures.

Rolland's work

set at art center

SPRINGFIELD-Su- Royal Scottish Academy.

mmit "artist Martha Since residing in Rolland is exhibiting a Summit, she has studied

election of her recent oils extensively, including

work in the Members' studies at the Summit Ari

Gallery of the Summit Art Center. Rolland states

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through Sept. 22. The with glazing, a technique

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7:50 a.m., Short Drive and Ridge Outlook Way, 7:51 a.m., High Point Drive, 7:51 a.m., Puddingstone Road Drive and Highlands Avenue, 7:52 a.m., and Longview Drive, 7:52 a.m., Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road. Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive, 7:53 a.m., Sawmill Road and Cherry Hill Road, 7:54 a.m., Blazo/Iris Drive and Corrino Terrace. 2:48 p.m. DISMISSAL

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ROUTE 9 7:40 a.m., Glen Road and Rutgers Road, 7:42 a.m. (Boathouse) — Park Drive, 7:43 a.m., Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 7:44 a.m., Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 7:45 a.m., ntain Avenue and New Providence Rd 7:46 a.m., New Providence Road Providence Road and Dunn Parkway.

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SPRINGFIELD-Jeffrey Rosenberg

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg of Springfield, was recently inducted into the national chapter of Pi Sigma

Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, as a result of his out-

standing academic achievement as a political science student.

Rosenberg, a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Goldberg cited

SPRINGFIELD-Harvey I. Goldberg

f Springfield will receive the Man of

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Ralph Libonati, president of Libco, Inc. of Sprignfield, is the chairman for the

Sept. 27 at the Crestmont Club, Wes

Orange.

Gerald A. Flanzbaum is the chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of

B'nai B'rith's New Jersey Society of

Flanzbaum announced that other

prominent community leaders will participate in the tribute to Goldberg.

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storage, another to storage in a vehicle,

container — never a glass jug, discarded bleach bottle or other

makeshift vessel. Keep the gasoline in a

well-ventilated area, and in a place

where the container can't be tipped or

damaged by accident. Never store gasoline in the same room with cooking

or heating equipment, where a pilot

light or sparking switch could set off an

Morgan explained.

SPRINGFIELD-The cost of gasoline goes up and down, supplies of gasoline run high and low, but one aspect of gasoline goes on forever — the high risks involved in storing extra fuel at home or in the car.

"Stockpiling gasoline threatens lives cause the fuel and its vapors so easily burn and 'explode," warns the cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

"In the face of uncertain price and availability, people are tempted to hoard fuel, but they don't always stop to cause," according to NFPA President Charles S. Morgan.

#### NYC Seaport trip is scheduled

South Street Seaport, New York City, has been scheduled for Oct. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and including guided tours of the sbips, piers, the museum at the tip of Manhattan, and of the restorations to the 19th century

The bus trip is scheduled to leave from Millburn enroute to New York. A \$12.00 fee per person will include bus fare, guides, all atmissions and parking in Millburn. Lunch is not in-cluded in the fee, but is available at the famed Fisherman's Wharf. Additional information may be obtained by calling tour leader Sigmund Taft at 379-2570. Checks may be sent to Taft's home

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of the car should be in an absolutely

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1929 until 1946. In 1938 he established a stationary business which later became

Fanger attends publishing seminar

SPRINGFIELD-Elizabeth Fanger of Morris Avenue recently attended the University of Denver Publishing In-

The four-week seminar included workshops in editing, production and Sessions were conducted by

the role-of-literary agent and the economics of publishing. executives from Harper and Row. Scribner Books, McGraw Hill Book Co., Time-Life Books, the Literary Guild of





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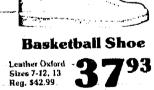
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# Teacher, teacher

That is the way that New Jersey Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman announced the 1983 competition for the title of "Teacher of the Year."

The contest will begin at the local district level. where the initial winners will be chosen. These people will become eligibile to enter county contests, to be conducted under the auspices of the county education

The 21 county winners' names and qualifications will be submitted to the state Department of Education, where a panel will select three finalists. Cooperman then will select the state winner, who willgo on to compete with winners from the 49 other states for the national "Teacher of the Year" award.

With schools about to open, the timing of Cooperman's announcement is appropriate.

The contest rules are spelled out in detail. What is not spelled out — what really cannot be spelled out — is the type of teacher who would make the ideal "Teacher of the Year."

Is it the firm disciplinarian many of us remember from our grade school days, who tamed the class bully and drilled the multiplication tables into our

Is it the understanding high school teacher. equipped with seemingly endless amounts of natience, who guided us, as confused teenagers, into choices that will continue to make their effects felt for the rest of our lives?

Is it the absent-minded professor type, who showed up in class with mismatched socks but brought his subject vibrantly to life — and gave us our first real glimpse of what true scholarship means? Or does the "Teacher of the Year" need a little bit

of all these qualities?

Probably it's an impossible dream, But it's certainly a goal worth going after, particularly now, when a new school year is just about to get under way.
In the final analysis, the important thing is not

whether or not one of our teachers wins the title of "Teacher of the Year;" the important thing is that as many of the men and women who teach in our district's classrooms have at least a touch of the qualities that go toward making a great teacher.

The State We're In

# Toxic waste disposal

Seven public meetings and five public ings have by now been held by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on the ticklishquestion of where to build hazardous waste treatment facilities, such as ncinerators or chemical treatmen centers, in this crowded state we're in. That question is ticklish for two leadly chemical residues too close to

so frustrated at being unable to deal our cleanup show on the road.

with the inescapable reality of the I'm troubled by what I perceive to be with the inescapable reality of the chemical pollution we are stuck with against anything symbolic of such signed to help end the problem.

into our consciousness daily. I certainly But it's pretty hard to be heroic cannot blame anyone for being upset by the idea of getting a toxic treatment plant for a neighbor. Nor can I blame anyone for refusing to realize that a rigorously controlled treatment facility nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out the nearby is preferable to what may be out to personally advise me of your actions, but I

meetings throughout the state prior to wants th February of this year to shape its hazardous waste treatment facility siting criteria. In that month and in March, it held three public hearings on

#### Municipal meetings AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th, uesidays at 8 p.m.; conference, receeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

that puzzie on a national scale. The received might take the hint if the heat being aimed at state legislators were focused more clearly on Washington, from throughout the country. A little political luesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, Springfield Board of Education, 3rd proceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

nday at 8 p.m.; conference, do more.

concluded two more public hearings, aimed primarily at winning public approval for the criteria's section on protecting the state's population. The key amendment in that section now would ban a major commercial hazardous waste facility less than half

a mile from an occupied dwelling. Public protests brought this change reasons. There's the obvious danger of building a facility to harbor and treat required distance. By making it half a mile, DEP has added another 640 feet. I'm hoping that agreement can be There's also the fact that the public is reached on the criteria. We need to get

the overtaking of the public by that its only recourse is to lash out frustration and fear if our enemy were simple and more tangible, like an inems—like the very facilities vading army bent on doing us in, public -response-would be direct, unified and

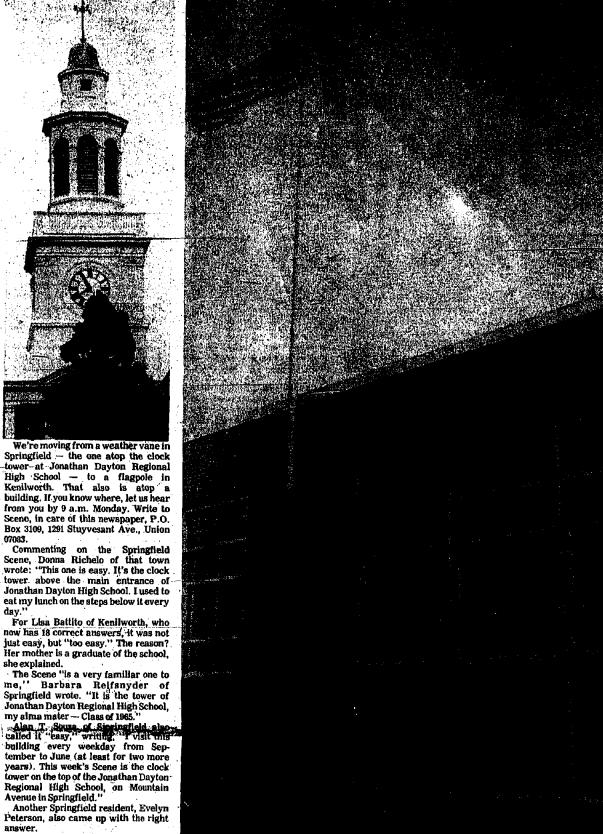
there already, and surely will get there
if we don't act to cope with our waste
production!

Accordingly, DEP held seven public
to build these facilities. Everybody

wants them, but somewhere else, if you Looking down the road, assuming success with siting criteria and locating the right places to put facilities, we face still another problem — agreement among states on siting criteria and standards for treatment.

For that, progressive legislative and executive branches of our federal government need to step in to handle that puzzle on a national scale. The federal pressure can do great things. A lot.can

In the meantime, I hope DEP can: than you gave to the worlding of your cope with its coming siting problems letter. Premeditation is no crime unless. cope with its coming siting problems here in our already polluted little state!



Scene around the towns

# Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the "premeditated" a little more, in the public interest, before you spoke or acted. Each of the letters I duplicated was essential for the public, whom we serve (not control), to know. If you really want to maintain the don't want the public to know, that's wome problem, not mine!

"premeditated" a little more, in the condition of our schools, our chizens, and our town — all under your transfer in the serve and its point of our schools, our chizens. It you really want to maintain the integrity of our Board of Education, then stop acting in secret, stop dividing our town, stop your vendelta, stop being Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in

phone number where the writer may choosing at my "pleasure to negate" my "responsibilities." Believe me, e reached during business hours people is no pleasure. It is the most writer's name will be withheld only cult thing I have ever had to do. But at the editor's discretion that doesn't mean I'll stop trying - I This newspaper reserves the right won't! Moreover, how dare you accuse me of negating my responsibilities (whatever that means.) If you man evading my responsibilities, then I accuse the majority of this Board of Education of evading their duties and responsibilities for the past four and a to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one rson within any four-week period. Ousted from committee (Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to George Gomes, president of the Springfield Board of Education, dated Aug. 22,) I received your termination letter of Aug. 17, unfortunately it was delivered

to my home two days after the latest

School Government Committee

meeting. Pease don't be concerned though, because I had already received

tended to the Focus newspaper and its editor, Ada Brunner, for the warm and half months by forcing this Board of Education to spend all of its time and energy on vendetta, preserving Caldwell School, and splitting our town about the Pets Adoption Waiting Station. We were very pleased with the in two. How often have we discussed educational programs, very little; how often have we discussed educational policies, very little. You and your CAUSE friends ignore one half the town and call it education! You and your CAUSE friends pit neighbor against neighbor and call it school reorganization! You and your CAUSE a dog, such as Fuzzy, gives her an extra reorganization? You and your CAUSE friends try to make all of your decisions in secret committee meetings and then remove me from the committee when I try to inform the public. It is you and your CAUSE friends who should be removed most in the committee and the board—not it. chance at getting a home. With Pets Adoption, it has been proved at least 50 times that a good picture is worth a thousand words; or at least one good

it more appropriate for you to per-sonally advise me of your actions, but I guess you thought it differently. The second paragraph of your letter refers to the "confidentiality of: privileged Board of Education internal ience." Where in law or our ience." Where in law or our ience. It publicized were either if or condidential? The answer ience." I resent your use of these without any basis. I resent your stion that I have done anything i, I have only to think back to the 1985 school year when your GAUSE ical party was kept informed of the properties correspondence." Where in law or our policy book, is it stated that any of the letters. I publicized were either privileged or confidential? The answer is "nowhere." I resent your use of these terms without any basis. I resent your instruction that I have done anything My loyalty (not "loyality") to the Board of Education is beyond question! But, it is second to may loyalty to the

be commended. You and your group them. How have you let your values get so twisted around? Aren't you ashamed premeditated" a little more, in the ublic interest, before you spake or condition of our schools, our citizens. substitute for the word "home." The fear that the bed will not be available when the hospital stay is over has a traumatic effect not only on the resident but also on the families of the

Member, Board of Education

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adoption! Thank you again for the faith that you have instilled in our special friends as they wall, ... and hope.

JOANNE ASTALOS

Other states such as New York, choosing at my "pleasure to negate" only concerned with selling all of our my "responsibilities." Believe me, buildings and start being concerned write to your assemblymen and help with quality education for both sides of make the dream of bed hold for New town, as I am and will continue to be no Jersey become reality. matter what you may do to try and stop IDA K. FANAROFF

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#### Legislative addresses The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, story as, obviously, were some of the people who visited us during last week.

Several visitors came to the shelter and a cat was adopted. Positive and heartfelt publicity always helps keep

Pets Adoption in the minds of someone who within the lackless for a manufacture of the shelter and heartfelt publicity always helps keep

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The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (telephone; 202-225-5801) or District Offices: P.O. Bidg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07860 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 0876. District 12 Included Union Section 11 June 1 udes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth

In Springfield ingfield Mayor—William A. Raccco, publican, Town Hall, Springfield

By ADA BRUNNER
It's called the Essex County Senior
Citizena Cultural Festival and Johs
Fair; but it's open to senior citizens
from throughout the state. And
thousands of them from all over New
Mersey are expected to attend when the The largest event of its kind, it grew out of what was the Easex County Four years ago, the jamboree avolved into the Essex County Cultural thousands of them from all over New Mersey are expected to attend when it is

beld - for the fourth consecutive year

As a matter of fact, Ben Schaffer,

festival coordinator, extended what he called "a personal invitation from all of

us" to senior citizens from outside as

- at the South Mountain Arena in Wes

Orange on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Festival. The change was made for several reasons, Schaffer said. It was designed, he explained, "to showcase the talents of senior citizens, to give the senior citizens a chance to see e public know that senior citizens are have a lot to offer."

The entertainment will go on well as inside Essex County to come to hroughout the day-long program, hich opens at 9:30 a.m. and continues "We're getting more an more people from outside the county," he noted, professionals, such as the Danny Hop Orchestra, which began making

the Soringlield Pool. The class, which was free to residents, was chock full o projects in stone, clay, styroloam and more. The talented Mackta was but one of many individuals who were able to develop and express their talents this sum er under the expert tutelage of Mrs. Retmers. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



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like to appear before senior citizens, choral groups to fashion shows to those reading poetry;
All this will be going on continuon three stages, Schaffer noted.

Stage 1, the main stage inside the arena, will be the scene of performances by the big bands and other will present drama, (ashion and choral groups; stage 3, also outdoors, will be the physical fitness and dance stage. At the flea market surrounding stage 2, senior citizens will sell or exhibit

their own arts and crafts work, Schaffer explained. Tables are free to the participants, who will be able to watch the entertainment while manning their own displays, he added.

The main arena building also will be the setting for exhibits by about 60 industries, social services and other agencies, all of them providing inormation that is expected to be interest to senior citizens.

In addition, a "huge" tent will be set up for the day, Schaffer reported. At one end, it will house a series of workshops on diverse subjects, in cluding how to put on cosmetics, good nutrition and handling personal

At the other end of the tent will be the job fair which became a part of the annual festival last year. Represen-tatives of potential employers will be on hand, as will counselors who will be able to provide advice on how to apply for a job, how to make out a resume and how to dress for an interview. The Turtle Back Zoo, just a short-

offer free admission to anyone visiting the Cultural Festival and Jobs Fair. "This event offers something for everyone and something for every taste," Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro said. "Whether you're out for a good time or looking for a job or just want to browse and relax, our festival gives you a chance to do it. Each year nds of folks have a great time at

this fair and we're aiming to make this year's event the best ever. The festival is sponsored by the Essex County Division on Aging and cordinated by the Division of Cultural Affairs of the county's Department o The job fair is co-sponsored by WNBC-TV, the Essex County Division on Aging etropolitan New Jersey

ROSELLE-The Tenants Association of Pinewood Hall, senior citizens apartments in Roselle, will see a movie, "Blue Hawail," at 7 p.m. Wednesday

IRVINGTON-The Friendly Circle of Irvington will not meet next Thursday because of the Rosh Hashana obon a trip to Spring Lake and Asbury Park, with buses leaving at 10 a.m. from Temple Abavath Achim B'nai Israel. Information on the trip is available from Ann Tessel, president at 371-5437, or Edna Knobler, financia

KENILWORTH-The executive coard of Kenilworth Chapter 3469 of the American Association of Retired rsons will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenilworth Library. The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 1 p.m. Sept. 13.

#### On stage

The following programs have been scheduled for the main stage at the Essex County Senior Citizens Cultural Festival and Jobs Fair on Sept. 15: 10:15 a.m. - Opening

ceremonies; national anthem Lucie Merisier. 10:30 a.m. - Danny Hope's Orchestra. 11:10 a.m. 11:40 a.m. — Four Old Timers,

singers. 11:50 a.m. — Danny Hope's 12:30 p.m. — Grand parade. 12:45 p.m. - John Chamack

1 p.m. — Four Old Timers. 1:15 p.m. - Belleville Senior Citizens Choir 1:30 p.m. — Ludwig and Simonson, ragtime. 2 p.m. — John Forte, vocalist. 2:15 p.m. — (tentative) Debby Zangari, vocalist. 2:30 p.m. — Hildegarde Muller,

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This format is structured to allow

individuals to choose and control the intensity of their workout, and enables participants to improve their fitness without exceeding their own comfort level for exercising.
Classes will begin the week of Sept. 12
at YMCA locations in Summit and Berkeley Heights Classes are scheduled on weekday mornings, af-ternoons, and evenings with babysitting

available at all morning sessions for a nominal charge.

A special low-level class called gentle. joy suitable for women who want a less strenuous exercise program is available in Summit, and a beginner's class for women who would be more mfortable in the company of others who are new to the program is being

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War in the Falkiands, by The Sunday Times of London Insight Team.

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#### Library slates hour

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Program.
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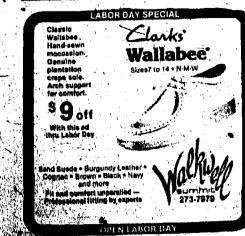
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#### Parallel parking is returned as part of state driver's test

practicing the difficult art of parallel parking," says Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of

Beginning today, parallel parking will once again be part of the road test that all hopeful future drivers must pass to secure a New Jersey drivers

dropped from the road test last September as part of an experiment to speed up the processing of license applicants to clear a backlog of some 21,000 individuals awaiting tests. before and after parallel parking was: does have a useful place in the test,"

Snedeker said. "Although parallel parking is not as mportant as it once was, with all the opping center parking lots we have today, it does give us a good means of measuring an individual's skill and ability to control the vehicle," Snedeker

A special committee composed of members of DMV, the state police and instructors from both public and private driving schools reviewed testing procedures in New Jersey and other states, including first-hand looks at Pennsylvania and New York road tests, and strongly recommended the

the maneuver," Snedeker said, "and the seven states that don't specifically

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individuals and falled 34,026, a rejection rate of 28 percent," Snedeker said. "So the absence of parallel parking had no at impact on the pass or fail rate. "However, we have decided that the vehicle control skills learned while practicing parallel parking far outweigh the minute or so we saved by eliminating it from the road test," Snedeker said. "In driving, attention to

the road is important and the parallel parking maneuver provides an excellent indicator of an applicant's ability to concentrate." road test from Sept. 1 onward will be required to demonstrate their ability to

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by National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section and is part of N.C.J.W. Center for Women. The group will be designed and led by Patricia Veit, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., marriage and family counselor. Veit is the director of social work of the Youth and Family Counseling Service in Westfield, Initially, families will meet with Veit

NEW COORDINATOR—Former Springflald Mayor and Township Committeeman Nathan Stokes (left) discusses a Additional information may be obtained by contacting the N.C.J.W. Center for Women at 222 S. Livingston Ave., Livingston; or by calling 994-4994.

discussing Issues. Carmody is a former Union County Freeholder and former councilman and mayor of Roselle Park. Brande is a former mayor, deputy mayor, and

#### Jumper cables can vary widely in cost and quality and more effective the wire,

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# **Obituaries**

# Clem Anthony, 60; deacon of Antioch

SPRINGFIELD—Bervicas for Deacon Clem Anthony, 60, of Springfield were held yestertay in Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, by arrangement with Judkins Colonial Home. Deacon Anthony died Saturday

Born in Dothan, Ala., Deacon An-thony lived in Springfield for 60 years. He was employed by the Union County Road Department, Elizabeth, for many years before retiring 21 years ago. Anthony had been a deacon with the Antioch Baptist Church for many years. He was a member of the

#### Mrs. Mary Blash, 88

KENILWORTH-A Mass for Mary Blash, 88, of Kenilworth will be offered today in St. Thereas's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mrs. Blash died Monday at home. Born in Poland, Mrs. Blash came to

llizabeth 65 years ago. She lived in Kenilworth for 33 years. Mrs. Blash was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, She was a member of the St. Jan Kantego Society of Philadelphia, the Elizabeth Women's Circle Club, the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club and the Scapular Society of Elizabeth. Surviving are four daughters, Stella-Fischer, Mrs. Helen Stern and Mrs. Jean Szeliga, all of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Sophie Whitecavage of Avenel; a

#### Death Notices<sup>.</sup>

AICHELMANN Elia (nee Barber), of IrvIngton, N.J., beloved wife of this late Frank,
devoted mother of Mrs. Eliains Certato of
Newark and Frank J. Aichelmann of Asle,
Yexas, grandmother of six grandchildren
and one great-grandchild, Relatives and
friends were kindly invited to attend the
funeral from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK
MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to S. Paul the Aposite
Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate
of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

of Heaven Cemetery, East Harlover.

ASM Wilma J. (Renner), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of William W., Ash Jr., denoted mother of William Robert Ash and Judith I. Striscoe, olso survived by four grand-daughters, Mrs. Bornte Warren, Alas Lor and Lynn Briscoe and Aliss Colleen Ash. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The funeral service at Townley-Presbyterian Church, Union, Entombrent J. Hollywood Memorial Paris Mausoleum, in Illeu of flowers, contributions may be made.

Nosemer Dr. Unfolk.

DWYER Darothy (Harrison), of Whippiny,

N.J., beloved wife of the tate Edwin Dwyer,
devoted mother of James Dwyer, Mrd.
Alichelene Amann, Mrs. Darothed
Moschberger and Mrs. Nancy Hayes, siner
of Evelyn Weberr also service the processing the
Children and TI great-grandchildren. The
typeral service was held at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave. Union.

GOULD Emma (Dugan), of Mountainside, N.J., beloved wile of the late George Gould, devoted mother of George W. Gould and Mrs. Helen Preston, also survived by six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren one four great-grandchildren. Fuheral private. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the New Jersey

American Woodmen No. 2, Newark. Surviving are bla wife, Mittie; daughter, Mrs. Laura Franklin; a sister, Mrs. Mary Nichols, and four-brothers, Felix, A. Z. Benjamin, and

#### Augusta Hamryski KENILWORTH-Services for Augusta Hamryski, 70, of Kenilworth were held Aug. 25 in the Kenilworth Furieral Home, Kenilworth. Mrs. Hamryski died Aug. 22 in Memorial

General Hospital, Union.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Hamryski lived in Kenilworth for 35 years. She was employed in the wiring department of Western Electric Co., Kearny, for 12 years befoe retiring in 1958. Surviving are her husband, Charles,

#### Mrs. Ruth Insley, 67

Insley, 67, of Springfield were held Monday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union. Mrs. Insley died Sunday at home.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Insley lived in

Roselle, Hillside and Smyrna, Mich., before moving to Springfield 32 years ago. Mrs. Insley, who was graduated from the Pratt Institute, was a seamstress in Union and Essex counties for 35 years before retiring last April. She was a member of the YMCA of Summit, where she was active in the

# six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Library for the Blind and Handicopped, 1200 Snyvesont Ave., Trenton, N.J., attention Mary A. Hunsicker. were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 311 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. Litherment Höllywood Cemetery, Union,

REDIRC John, of Nework, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Elsinick), loving lather of John R. Rudko and Mary Patricia Duca, brother of Michael, Andrew and William Rudko and Mrs. Ahn Kalenski, also survived by five grandsons. The funeral was conducted from The AAC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Marris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Sandlard Avenue, Nework: Interment Hollywood Mathaelia Park, Union, the Bass of Richards Contributions may be made to the Heart. Fund.

SECRE Alice (Bauer), of Winfield Park, N.J., beloved wife of the late Milford Siegel, devated mother of Milford Siegel, Vickie Ferranto and Edith Johnson, sister of Parlia Wentzel, Bertha Marker and Dorothy DiMaio, also survived by 17 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

TOMCZAK Stanley of Union, N.J., fother of Stanley Tomczák, brother of Misses Lucille and Irene Pyrzánowski, also survived by one grandson, Roymond. The funeral was condusted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J.

Iraley also competed in amateur bowling. Surviving are her husband, Elton; two sons, Robert and Dennis, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Freedman and Mrs.

SPRINGFIELD-Services for

#### Gertrude Lehner

Gertrude Lehner, 94, of Springfield were held Sunday in the Menorah were held Sunday in the Mestovan Chapels at Millburn, Union, Mrs. Lehner died Friday in St. Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston. Surviving are her husband, Kalman; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hillard, Mrs. Beatrice Marder and Mrs. Gladys Berger; a son; Philip; a brother, Irving Geltzeiller; five grandchildren, and

#### Myrtle V. Post, 72

SPRINGFIELD-A funeral for Myrtle V. Post, 72, of Largo, Fla. formerly of Springfield, was arranged through Louis Suburban Chapels, Fairlawn. Mrs. Post died Friday at the home of her daughter, Merrill Crowell

Born in Garfield, Mrs. Post lived in Clifton before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. She lived in Springfield for 35 years before moving to Florida, Mrs. Post was a 50-year-plus member of the Eastern Star of Passaic. Her husband,

Mrs. Post also is survived by another daughter, Gail Wallis of Glen Rock; two brothers, George W. Williamson and Rusell Williamson: a sister, Olive Ryberg, and four grandchildren.

#### William Sampson

KENILWORTH-Services for William Sampson, 79, of Linden, a deacon at the Union Baptist Church, Kenilworth, were held in the G. G. Sampson died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Moutrie, Ga., Mr. Sampson lived in Linden for 30 years. He was a security guard for the W. T. Grant Co.,

Surviving are his wife, Velma; two daughters, Wilhelmina Sampson of Linden and Mrs. Viola Lloyd of Laurelton, N. Y.; two sons, James of Detroit, Mich., and George Taylor o Memphis, Tenn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Barbara Grundy of Roselle; a brother, Lee of Clinton, N. C., and six grand-

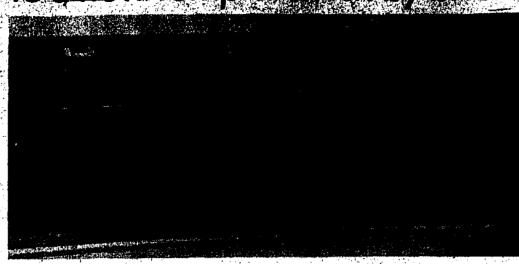
ANTHONY-Deacon Clem, of Springfield, on Aug. 27.
BLASH—Mary, of Kenilworth; on BUCHHOLZ Bernard' C. nofield: on Aug. 23. HAMRYSKI-Augusta,

Kenilworth; on Aug. 22. LEHNER-Gertrude, of Springfield; POST-Myrtle V., of Largo, Fla.,

formerly of Springfield; on Aug. 26.

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# Dedicated congregrants added to a new temple brick by brick



TEMPLE BETH AHM OF SPRINGFIELD

By BEA SMITH The idea of a new temple, Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, came about on Nov. 23, 1951, when a group of Jewish residents gathered at the home of Raiph Feldman to plan an organization. Where it would go or what format it would take, was unknown at the time, but the people felt that a group was necessary then for "social activity and to further the aims and needs of the Jewish community." The name of Community Group of

Springfield was adopted. Monthly meetings were held at the American egion Hall in Springfield. From 1952 to 1953, under its president, Dr. Samuel Goldstein, the group had a membership of 50 families. A Sunday School was established using ties of the Raymond Chisholm School, Milt Kappstatter was principal: Sue Kalem, Ephie and Claire Weiniger and Roz Yablonský were teachers. The first civic project was the donation of a drinking fountain at the Irwin Playground in memory of Ida Shepard,

Bernie Lyons and Ephie Weiniger.
Nohum Gershwin conducted services for 50 children. It wasn't until October, 1953 that the group started to conduct Springfield Presbyterian Parish House with the help of Ralph Feldman, Ted Seagull, Paul Karlin, Art Williams, Abner Gold and Irving Kramerman. with Milt Kappetatter as chairman. The tone of the minutes started to affirm that a religious group was emerging, based on the discussion of a place, the need for a rabbi and teachers. So, the bership of 102 families, the group

purchased its present property. from 1954 to 1955, all forces came into play. Everyone pitched in to get our building ready for use as a temple. "We repaired, we fixed, we plastered, and we painted. We were ready before sundown to hold our first High Holiday Services in the temple. Cantor firving Kramerman was, engaged to conduct services that fail. We started our

needs. In 1962, under Mickey Bid-delman's presidency, all committees were charged to bring up their stan-dards to show Temple Beth Ahm as a Hebrew School with Frank Brown as principal, under religious school chairman Mickey Biddelman." from 1855 to 1956, the congregants engaged Rabbi Reuben Levine as spiritual leader. Lillian and Paul Karlin significant religious force in the community. In 1962 we started a joint Adult Institute with Temple Sha'arey Shalom here in Springfield. In March donated the first Sefir Torah. With a 1963, our temple was selected for the USY Regional Conference. In April joined the United Synagogues of

Under the rabbi's influence in 1966, the group changed its name to Temple. Beth Ahm. And with the stability of an organization with a home and a purpose, the membership grew under the guilding hand of its president, Milton Kappstatter. Kappstatter, who was a charter member, recognized the need of a growing community and in 1957, charged a committee under Trwin Gershen to investigate the future building needs. Under Doris Wortzel as chairman

and 20 interested parents, the Youth Group was started (It joined with U.S.Y. in 1959). The membership totaled 250. That was the year -Sisterhood was founded. --from 1933 to 1954 with a membership of In 1958, the congregation yoted to 75 families. A Succob was built in Milt build new facilities. The Men's Club were started with well-knowned per-sonalities. Additional land adjacent to was organized with Frank Hodes as its first president. Kappstatter pushed

ahead with the help of Mendy Men-delsohn, chairman of building Fund;

Leonard Garber, chairman of the building committee; Shelly Fried, chairman of architect's committee; and suddenly, there were many other chairmen and members of committees organized under the leadership Seymour Cohan and Ray Kravetz, cochairmen. In October 1961, The Senior League was organized under the direction of Edith Callen. On May 18, 1982, the new building and sanctuary of Maurice Friedman. The building was

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building in 1961. Barzak was employed as a full time cantor. The membership grew to 450, with more than 1,200 people attending High Holiday Services. In November 1964, the temple held its first fund raising affair, the Bar Mitzvah Ball under the chart under the chairmanship of Raymond

From 1966 to 1970, with Milton engaged as a full time principal, subsequently, also assuming executive director duties. A library was September, 1982, Rabbi Joshua

Goldstein arrived at Temple Sha'arey

The volunteer and direction of Ron Brown has been paramount in creating a sense of beauty and harmony at services. The established. "The Balanced Forum

the temple was purchased.
From 1973 to this year, the membership has grown to over 500 member families with Martin Shindler as president from 1970-74, Arthur Falkin 1976-80, and Hal Dennis now.

spokesman, "is not the result of a few leaders, but of many dedicated congregants, all of whom have helped theoretically to add brick by brick to many, some from as far back as 1951. supported our cause, some whose names appear year after year as workers, and many newcomers. All of these are the backbone of what we are today. Our 'Beth Ahm' is a house of the

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permanent rabbi, inspired the be among the finest in the area and is congregation from 1958-1970. During his one of the few to be fully certified by the derstand the importance of taking more than a passive attitude towards intolerance and bigotry.

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iled for the next twelve years inder the leadership of Rabbi Howard Shapiro. An exciting intellectual atmosphere flourished with the introduction of Scholar-in-Residence Weekends, a plethora of creative ducive to meaningful worship. services, adult education retreats, and

## Mountainside Club sets meetings for this month

announced its scheduled meetings for this month.

The Modulation of the Modulation o The first meeting of the executive

The Mountainside Woman's Club has The group will hold its regular club

UAHC, and the National Association of

Cantorially speaking the early congregation enjoyed a number of variously qualified cantors before

hiring Cantor Irving Kramerman. The sound of his voice and the dignity that

The volunteer choir under the

ducive to meaningful worship.

Temple Educators.

soard will be held Sept. 14 at noon in the Mountainside Library.

The American home life department the season Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in the

and sung by the choir. Dr. Fred Rosner will be gues

speaker at Selihot services Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalorn, Springfield,
Dr. Rosner is director of medicine at

the Queens Hospital Center, New York, and is the recipient of many awards in the field of medicine and Judaica. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and is considered a "world reknown expert" in Jewish medical ethics. Dr. Rosner has contributed to the "Encyclopedia Judaica" and the Encyclopedia of Bio-Ethics" and is co-author of the book, "Jewish Bio-Ethics" Dr. Rosner's talk will be "Panoramic

Overview of Jewish Medical Ethics." It will cover such topics as heart tranthe living will. He will define the issues and offer a general approach from a Jewish viewpoint on how to deal with the "many issues raised by modern medical practice."

pen to the public, it was announced Rosner's program has been arranged through the IWB Lecture
Bureau and is sponsored by the Temple
Sha'arey" Shalom's Social Action
committee, John Schusger is chairman.

# appointed as music difector

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, has announced the ap-pointment of David Allan Weadon as organist and music director beginning this month. Weadon, who resides in Cranbury, held a similar interim post at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. He also serves as organist, director of music and an instructor in church music at Princeton Theological

Weadon's engagement at Stephen's follows the departure of organist. Mary Kenney and choir director Thomas Motto. Mrs. Kenney, who has returned to St. Rose of Lima -Church, Short Hills, after 12 years at St. Stephen's, will continue to serve as coordinator of this year's Beckerath

Organ Recital series. The program this year will include Raymond Daveluy of St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, Canada, Oct. 23; Bronxville, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1964, and Lynne Davis, the American organist at L'Eglise St. Pierre, St. Paul in Clamart, near Paris, France, April 29.

Clamart, near Paris, France, April 29.

The Rev. David Casto is interim rector for the parish of St. Stephen's, where about 35 percent of the parishloners come from Springfield and Mountainside. They include Dr. Richard B. Cole of Springfield, a vestry member, and Mrs. Sean F. Thomas of Mountainside, senior warden; both are choir members. Also, Mrs. Victor Bracht and Henry King are vestry members, and Mrs. Herbert Caris. treasurer. All are from Springfield.

### Service slated for Holy Days

Philip Brous, president of Congregation B'nal Jeshurun, Short Hills, has announced that more than Ruth L. Ecker troth is told 2,000 congregants will worship together on Rosh Hashiana, the Jewish New Year, and Yom-Kippur, the Day-of Atonement, Officiating at the High Holy Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ecker of Audrey Greene, senior rabbi, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. conduct a temple choir of 25 voices Rosh Hashana services will begin

Wednesday with an organ prejude at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur Eve (Kol Nidre) will begin Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m., and continue on Yom Kippur Day, Sept. 17 from 10:30 a.m.
The children's services will be led by

# David Weadon A pre-Slichot gathering The traditional pre-Slichot gathering at Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shungake Road,

The Slichot service will follow at the will be held Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in the synagogue. It will feature a screening of Peter Goldman's documentary, "NBC — and Israel's Lebanon Campaign," which will give a traditional midnight hour. It will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner and Cantor Samuel Koenig. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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According to Abraham Borenstein and Allen Penn, co-chairmen, "no Jew" or other fair-minded person should The gathering also will serve to introduce members of the congregation, who recently have joined and the new

occasion to examine our own consciences as to whether we have done all we can to remind the media of its duty of objectivity and fairness toward Israel."

It was announced that reservations for the limited number of seats still available for the High Holy Days may be made on Saturday eveing.

miss viewing this documentary. The pre-Slichot period is an appropriate

Th High Holy Day services will be conducted by Rabbi Turner and Cantor Koenig according to the traditional liturgy with English readings and in-

#### Hospital Guild gives donation at a ceremony

Checks totalling \$27,500 were presented to Memorial General Hospital, Union, by his Guild Association at a recent ceremony held in the Town and Campus, Union. The gulld also installed its 1983-1984 slate of officers.

raising activities organized by the 135member guild, were given to Victor J.
Fresolone, hospital president. The
hospital's ophthalmology department
will receive \$20,000 of these funds, it
was reported, and the remaining \$7,500

Terrace, Union, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Ruth Lilian, to Jerry Steven Saul, son of Mr. event were Liesel Wadle, president; Bertha Meidlein, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Saul of East Brunswick The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, has a B.A. degree in Spanish. She is employed by America's Insurance Center, Erma Butler, corresponding secretary and Lena Meidlein, gift shop treasurer, all of Union. Viola McCraigh of Kenilworth was elected treasurer.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rider College, where he received a B.S. degree in commerce, is employed by Bologna International Co., New York Charge for pictures Effective Sept. 15, there will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge. A June 1984 wedding is planned in the





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dleweights and heavyweights. Boys between the ages of 9 and 14½, grades 4 through 8 as of Sept. 1, can join. They are placed on leams according to age, weight and grade. There is also a clinic for boys 8 years and under. Registration fee is \$20, and \$15 for

each additional child. Registration and weigh in will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mountainside Boro Hall.
For further information regarding the football program, call George Fischer,

# Tennis clinics slated for UC courts in fall

College at its Cranford campus Beginners' lessons will be offered from 9-10 a.m. and intermediate lessonsfrom 10-11 a.m. on consecutive

Saturdays through Oct. 8. Beginner instruction will cover the basic grips, forehand strokes, service will be a review of ground strokes,

service and volley, with an introduction to singles and doubles strategy. All clinics will be conducted on the courts on the campus in Cranford. Student interpreters will be available bring rackets and wear sneakers;

#### Horseshoe event slated for Sept. 11

Mens Singles Horseshoe Tournament at Sign-in begins at 10:30 a.m. and play

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#### Golf tourney slated Sept. 25

The 38th annual Francis X. Coakley Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Department of the Galloping Hill course in Kenilworth

There is an entry fee and entries will close Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runnersup.

Coakley was the professional at tered the service in 1942 and was noted s one of the best instructors in the production of "The Fighting 66th", raising millions in War Bonds Coakley was killed in action on

All spectators are welcome. Further formation may be obtained by calling



TENNIS MASTER—Susan Taub, 10, of Springfield poses with tennis legend Pancho Segura of Educador during a clinic at the Concord Hotel in Kiam Lake, N.Y. Susan recently linished as the runnerup in a 12-and-under Essex County Tournament. Segura, the only player in history to win three U.S. in-

# Sports Bonanza slated Sept. 24

The Adidas Sporting Goods Company has donated T-shirts to the first 200 youngsters who register to participate being planned by the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation for Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

This day-long free celebration of provide New Jersey children who are "This one day extravaganza will

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parks and recreational facilities to their best advantage. The event is being funded by the N.J. Recreation Opportunities Act and the county parks department,

more. Youngsters age 8-18 are eligible

# Susan, 10, is second in junior net tourney

Susan Taub, 10, of Springfield advanced all the way to the final of the 12 Susan, who excelled for the and under Essex County Junior Tennis Springfield Recreation Department Tournament recently before bowing to tennis team this summer, specializes in The youngest player in the 16-girl field, Susan breezed through the first three rounds. For her efforts, she received a trophy. The tournament took

# **Swimming program set** for disabled at hospital

Children's Specialized Hospital's Cross as a swimming instructor.
annual swimming program for disabled youngsters will take on a new dimension in this, its sixth year, it was an plication is necessary. Classes will be

Sports this week According to Linda Tibaudo, Director of Recreational Therapy, the progam past five years and has attracted many swimming instruction in the program to make the experience even more meaningful." The program will be directed by Marissa Peryea, a therapist at the hospital who is certified by the Red

## Gymnastics tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Summit YWCA's Team will be held Sept. 12 The teams are open to all girls who will be 7 years old by Dec. 31, 1983.

Last year's "Little Summies" and new gymnasts will tryout from 4-5 p.m. members will tryout from 5:30-7:30 p.m. All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to sign papers. The teams participate in United States Gymnastics Federation comcoordinator for the handicapped

nesday beginning Sept. 14.

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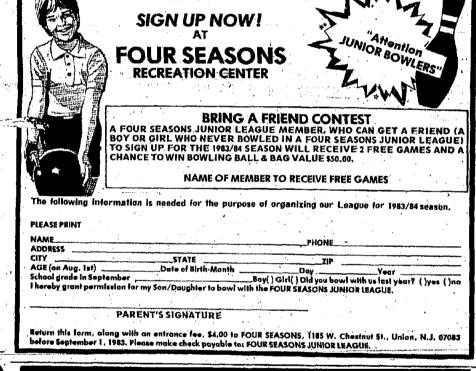
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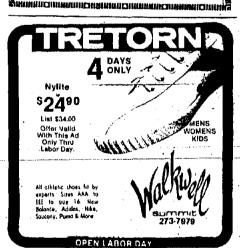
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# Athletic counselor eyes 'small miracles' are all Tom Charlotte upon graduation this year, sepught it, bein in acherolling classes so scholarships when they leave Union members of the men's baskethall team, scholarships to James Ma

flunk out.

"Small miracles" are all Tom Pawlowski asks for. And the Union County College athletic counselor has gotten some this year in the form of improved academic achievement on the part of some of the college's athletes as well as full athletic scholarships for several athletes who transferred to four-year schools.

Charlotte upon graduation this year.

The Linden resident is even prouder of the students it worked with "motivated themselves" to do better in their academic work, because they are "competitors at scholarships for several athletes who transferred to four-year schools.

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Pawlowski, who was appointed the counselor early this year in an effort to improve the academic stan.

If our prove the academic stan. effort to improve the academic stan-dings of the college's athletes, is proud of the fact that of nine sophomores among the men's and women's basketball teams and the wreatling team, six received full scholarships to schools such as Pace University and the

"I can't motivate anyone to do better, but I can try to set up a climate for self-That's exactly what he did this past

year...and apparently it works.

The "climate" for self-motivation that Pawlowski refers to included

School football team will be spending major reason they can afford this prethis upcoming holiday weekend in season conditioning camp is the recent. The annual

STRONG GROUP OF ATHLETES—Pictured are some of

High School Football Bench-a-thon held recently to help

Homesadie, Pa., The football players leave tomorrow and

refurn Monday from the camp which coach Bob Taylor

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numerous games played by "Union County College athletes in an effort to "build a rapport with the students."

"I hassle them too," Pawlowski admitted. "I tell them passing in their studies is not enough. They have to do better because the difference between a 2.5 grade point average and a 2.5 or 3.0 2.6 grade point average and a 2.8 or 3.0 might mean a better chance for more athletic scholarships to four year colleges and universities."

Brearley gridders head to Pennsylvania

He noted that the college "wants these kids to put themselves in a better

hopes will get the team off on the right foot for the up-

Krayowski, Joe Andes, Pat Hogan, Mike McSorley, Archie

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County College after two years. player you are, if you have a low grade point average, the number of schools that will accept you is limited," Pawlowski pointed out. "The more: grade point average a student needs to get in, let alone receive a scholarship.

He told of the UCC athletes this past year who received full athletic Michael Clark, Michael Gardner

results this year. The fundraiser, used

to send the Bears to Camp Cayuga in

Homesdale, Pa. Sept. 2-5, featured a 320

Pat Hogan and Mike McSorley

shared the senior back trophy at 255

for Kean last spring, a part-time

The tall, slim Neal is coming off ar

outstanding summer campaign as a pitcher and hitter for the Budwesier

Belles, helping the Parsippany team to a berth in the Women's Fast Pitch

She was named the outstanding female athlete at Chico where she

sparkled in volleyball, basketball, field

hockey and track and field while

strong amateur team. Neal received a

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chance on granting an athlete a scholarship and then have that student

"No matter how good a basketball some of top-notch four-year colleges player you are if you have a low grade Clark, a liberal studies major, received a scholarship from C.W. Post College in New York, while Gardner, a non-matriculated student, was awarded one by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Muhammed, a liberal arts-communications major at Four-year schools don't want to take a UCC, received a scholarship from Pace

University.

women's baskethall team and a liberal arts-education major at UCC, was and Pat Picciuto of Springfield, both

on the gridiron like they did here

tonight, we are in for a big year," was

their potential in this area. But any athlete who is considered 'coachable,' who listens to direction and advice, car be pushed in just about any area, in cluding academics. They just need to be He hopes to see his efforts bear even

more fruit next year when many more of the athletes will graduate, after getting a full two years of the new counseling efforts. "Through monitoring of the athletes

University and the University of Maryland, respectively. Crisafi was a

"I see my job as an outreach thing,"

here are people who, because of their

athletic ability, have never taken their

academic studies and working with their professors, we're trying to make them have the most desirable package to present to a four-year school for transfer," Pawlowski said. "That surprising 185 and Jim Miller push 135 means a good grade point average as well as their athletic ability." Over 60 players took part in the pound lift by John Krayowski in the senior lineman division with heavy competition from Joc Andes at 310.

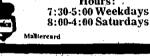
"We're not looking to produce Bill Bradleys," Pawlowski added, referring to the U.S. Senator from New Jerse who was both a Rhodes Scholar and an excellent professional basketball player, "Small miracles are just fine."

#### The junior lineman division was a servation. and Tony Siragusa deadlocked at 290 pounds, while Fred Soos captured the back award at 215. Sophmore Dennis Layden scored top back at 215 lbs. while Marc Rica hit 250 to win the lineman trophy We've Got 'Em All...! and Service: Too! Freshman, added for the first time Neal appointed Columbia full-time coach Kathy Neal, an outstanding four-sport athlete at California State University at Chico, has been appointed a full-time coach at Kean College. Neal had been named softball coach

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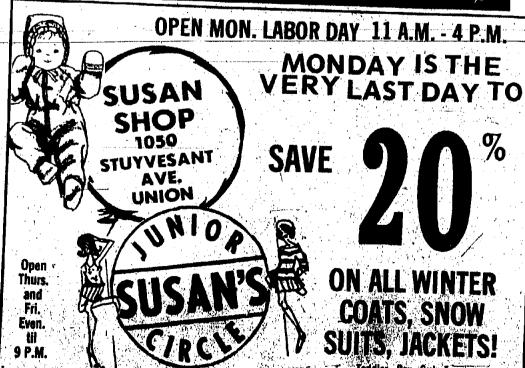
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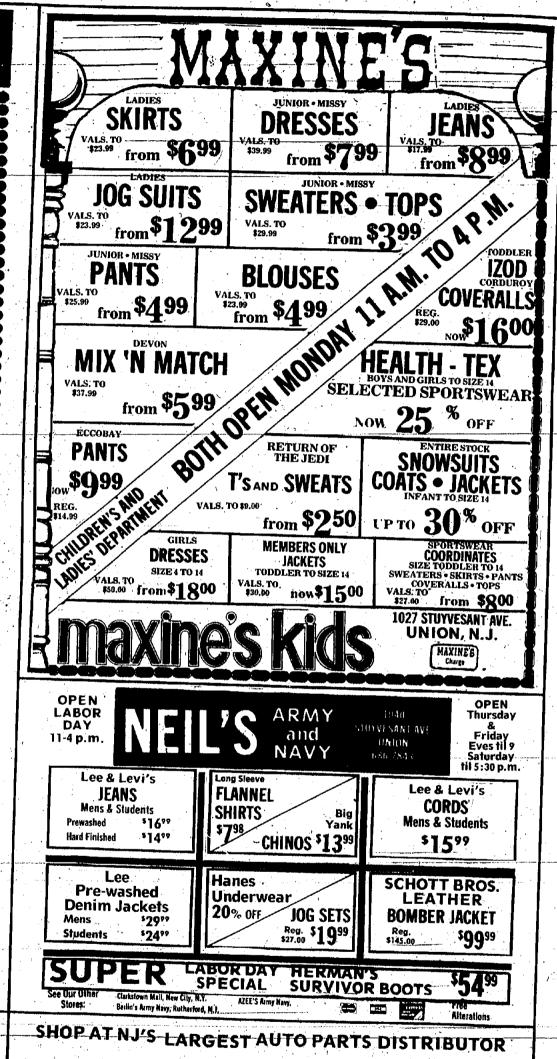
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are Margaret, the first chi

# MDA telethon center now at new location

were among the 350 Muscular

telethon volunteers working at

## In Focus

page 3 music: New Jersey to celebrate 61st

Jersey Lottery numbers for the

Union County residents who the Irvington Telephone Center for the past 12 years will have to Dystrophy Association (MDA) travel further-afield if-they-wishto serve again in this year's campaign, on Sept. 4.

The Irvington Center — which served Union, Essex and Hudson Counties - has been closed down for "economic reasons," according to Michael Blishak the MDA district director for northern and central New Jersey. That leaves Union County volunteers a choice of three telephone centers where they can\_work:\_Budd\_Lake, Hasbrouck Heights and

"In this district no volunteer





Union County United Way chairman, presents gold award for employee contributions to Donald Holick, center, employee of Jersey Central Power and Light Co. and president of Local 1298,

Thomas A. Vogel, right, central division director for JCP&L. Looking on are Penny Visioli, co-chalrperson of the employees campaign at JCP&L, and Peter P. Feretti, a general supervisor

In numerous cases, students receive

combinations of various forms of aid,

such as a grant and a scholarship, or

work-study assignments and a loan.

The financial aid office holds a series

of workshops each semester to assist

students and parents in filling out ap-

plication forms and work out package

plans that help those who thought a

college education was beyond their

financial capabilities. Tuesday evening,

Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Cranford campus

is the next UCC financial aid workshop.

Additional information on the

workshops, grants, loans, scholarships

or work-study programs is available from the Union County College financial

aid office at 276-2600, extension 401.

#### Funds for students still available director of veterans' affairs at Union

Funds for a college education, even at a low-cost educational institution like Union County College, may seem unobtainable for many in today's hardpressed economic scene; but a wide variety of financial aid is still available; according to Lester Bigg of Scotch Plains, assistant director of financial aid at the college.

Current statistics show that a large number of full-time and part-time students attend college using financial aid in diverse forms - student loans, scholarships, veterans' and Social study money. At Union County College, more than 3,900 students, or 60 percent of college's full-time student

population, receive financial aid. In the 1982-83 academic year, a total of \$2,234,998 was awarded in aid. Tuition for a full-time student who is a Union County resident is \$700 for one year, but books, fees, transportation and other daily expenses could push the total

estimated expense for one year beyond the \$3,500 mark. One of the major categories of aid is

grants, which is gift money and does not require repayment. There are five types of grants available at UCC:

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2. The Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) is for full-time students matriculating in a curriculum who have been residents in New Jersey for at least 12 consecutive months prior to receiving the grant, Amounts range from \$200 to \$625.

3. Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) grants are for full-timers who are permanent residents and who have lived in New Jersey for at least 12 consecutive months prior to the grant. Those eligible are people who are economically and/or educationally disadvantaged. Amounts

up to \$350 a year may be awarded.

4. A "Chargeback" and the partial tuition for students who live outside of Union County. It is available to those who live in a county which does not have a county college or whose county college does not offer the desired program. Also eligible are students who cannot gain admission to their local county college.

5. Social Security, veterans' and rehabilitation benefits are a final "grant" category. Students who are under 22 years of age, attend college fulltime and are single can be eligible for educational benefits if one of their parents is receiving Social Security. For nformation on this category of grants, prospective students should contact the office that applies to them: local Social Security center, local rehabilitation. office, or, for veterans benefits, the

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#### will be turned away," an MDA official

Telethon

(Continued from page 1)

Blishak explained that the association was looking for ways to save money. One

of those ways was to close the center located in the Irvington — the town in which Jerry Lewis, the national celebrity chairman for MDA, grew up. He said, "Last year was the first time in the last 17 telethons that we didn't do

better than the year before it. As a result, we hired a private consultant to conduct a survey and see how we could save money. Part of those recommendations included merging the Irvington center with the one in Hasbrouck Heights."

Robert Bolles, last year's coordinator of the Irvington Telethon Center and an MDA volunteer for the past 20 years, said that he hopes the center will return to depends on how the new location works out. "We won't know that until the

Bolles added that most viewers of the telethon would not be aware of any changes; Union County calls will go automatically to the center in Somerville. The people most affected will be the approximately 325 volunteers who worked at the center in years past.

"I kind of feel bad for them," he said.
"They're willing to help, but now they'll have to travel if they want to work. The Irvington location was central to

Bolles added, "The way it will be set up, there will be no significant loss of phones or volunteers helping to collect contributions. The only difference will be that there will be fewer centers. This

should be more economical," he said.

Last year the Irvington-based center. located in the Police Athletic League building at 285 Union Ave., collected more than \$146,000 from about 13,000

#### Reunion

Springfield's Jonathers of 1958 will hold its 25th-year reunion at the Holiday Inn in Toms River on Nov. 12. Committee members still are looking for Those who know the whereabouts of any of the graduates can call Carol Marrese Tuony at 657-6118.



# Appeal issued LABOR DAY by blood bank

With the number of blood donors off 50 percent from a year ago, the Blood Bank of Elizabeth General Medical Center is issuing all appeal to the community to share "the gift of life" by donating blood.

"Besides the usual drop in the number of donors due to summer vacations, the AIDS scare has had a serious impact on the amount of blood being donated," said Bernard Ehrenberg, M.D., director of Elizabeth General's Blood Bank. "The fear that AIDS may be contracted by donating blood is totally unwarranted," he said, adding, "Standard procedure in all blood banks calls for new, sterile needles to be used once for.

the donation and then thrown away.",
According to Dr. Ehrenberg, only 26 pints of blood

were donated during July.

The blood shortage at Elizabeth General is not critical and has not resulted in a cancellation of elective surgery. However, it has ment that the Blood Bank must purchase blood from outside organizations such as the North Jersey Blood Center and the Greater New York Blood Center.
"There is no substitute (or blood," reported Dr.

Ehrenberg, who added, "Voluntary donors are the only source for this precious commodity. Anyone interested in giving blood may visit the Blood

Bank of Elizabeth General Medical Center 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Donors should call 558-8195 for an ap-

## **Doherty elected** by lawyers' unit

Robert C. Doherty of Westfield, county counsel for Union County, was elected president and Steven D. Weinstein, county counsel for Camden, was elected vice president by the New Jersey Association of County Counsels at the recently concluded 1983 convention of the New Jersey Association of Counties. Re-elected as secretary-treasurer for the association was Mary I.

The association is comprised of all the county counsels/solicitors for each county in the state and their legal assistants and meets on a regular basis to discuss when desired, on the myraid of legal issues confronting county government,
Doherty obtained his juris doctor degree from Seton

Hall University School of Law in 1970 and received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from St. Peters College, Jersey City, in 1965.

He is a member of the American. New Jersey State. and Union County Bar Associations and is listed in "Who's Who in American Law, Third Edition." He is the senior partner of the Westfield firm of Doherty and Kopnicki and has been the Union County counsel since



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Aug. 5 - 744, 0119. Aug. 6 - 588, 1094. Aug. 8 — 211, 0922.

Aug. 9 - 355, 7944. Aug. 10 — 510, 5341. Aug. 11 - 578, 6737. Aug. 12 - 317, 1049.

Aug. 15 - 128, 0758. Aug. 16 — 178, 0230. Aug. 17 - 711, 4604. Aug. 18 - 325, 2242.

Aug. 19 - 400, 4743. Aug. 20 - 543, 5519. Aug. 23 - 422, 8584. Aug. 24 — 429, 4864.

Aug. 25 - 859, 4448. Aug. 26 - 278, 3418.

PICK-6

Aug. 4 - 3, 4, 8, 26, 31, 33; bonus Aug. 11 - 14, 15, 17, 18, 26, 34;

Aug. 18 - 13, 15, 21, 22, 32, 34; bonus — 79590. Aug. 25 - 13, 17, 21, 27, 30, 34;

bonus - 37890.

#### Program slated on life of Christ

"For This Cause," a two-hour life of Christ program, will be presented by the Associated Bible Students of Jersey City at Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant and Wewanna avenues, Union, on Sept

Two showings of the free program are scheduled, one at 3 p.m. and the other at The production deals with highlights in

life and teachings of Jesus and shows hundreds of scenes photographed in

It is run by an audio-visual programmer synchronized to operate six slide projectors simultaneously.

THE UNION COUNTY HIKING Club, an affiliate of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation

They are a South Mountain Ramble Saturday, with participants meeting at Tulip Springs parking lot at 10 a.m., and cycling near Great Swamp Monday, starting from the Loantaka Brook Reservation, duck pond parking lot, between Rt. 24 and Spring Valley Road.

at 10 a.m. For more information, those interested can call 527-4704; "

will conduct two activities over the Labor

A SUPPORT GROUP for families with members suffering from Alzheimer's disease is meeting at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Information on medical and legal

questions and care for victims of the disease is available. Those interested can call Rita Schwartz at 289-8112.

THE SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN Kennel Club will hold its ninth annual allbreed show and obedience trial Monday at the North Road soccer field. Route 513.

The program will open at 9 a.m. and continue into the afternoon, when "best in show" is to be chosen. Further information is available by calling 832-

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL in Summit will offer a prepared sibling course, geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is expected a baby, on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The program includes a tour, nursery story session and short film. Young participants also will have an opportunity to dress up in hospital gow caps and masks. Instructors will give the children pointers on how they can help at home when the newborn arrives.

Further information is available from the hospital's Department of Health Education, 522-2963.

THE UNION COLUMN ONIT of the American Cancer Society will hold its 37th annual meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Echo Lake Country Club.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Frederick Cohen of Newark Beth Israel Hospital,

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chairman of the New Jersey Division of America Cancer Society's Service Rehabilitation Committee. Volun teer awards will be presented and of-ficers for 1983-84 will be installed.

Those interested in attending can-call the Union County Unit, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373 or 232-0641.

THE ADVISORY BOARD of Catholic

Community Services, Union County Division, will sponsor a trip to Atlantic City's Playboy Hotel on Sept. 25.

Buses will leave from the Kenilworth muncipal parking lot at 1 p.m. and from Atlantic City for the trip home at 10 p.m. Reservations, at \$15, may be made by calling Joan Finkel at the Linden office of Catholic Community Services, 486-

## Over 100 classes offered

A 1983 fall program brochure listing more than 100 classes, courses, and activities for everyone in the family, from the two-month old infant to the 93year-old senior adult, is available from the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on

Included in the listings are all types of swim and gym programs, beginning with the two-month-old infant. Children and adult swim and gym classes are available. Exercise classes are also

Children's activities include computer classes, a drama program, cooking, roller skating, and special events such as a magic class and kite-making.

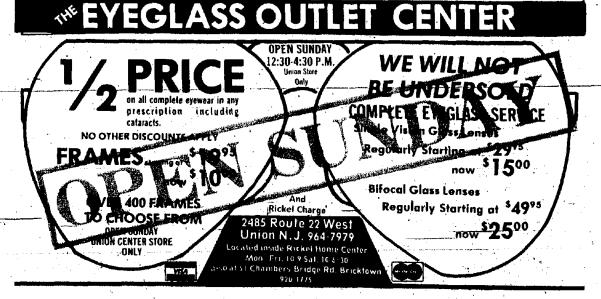
Tweens and teens can choose from among college preparatory classes such as the SAT review course, taking a college interview, and writing a college personal statement. Courses on computer programming, film making, and 35 photography and a drama vorkshop are also available.

New programs for parents are being introduced. Workshops for parents of newborn babies, toddlers and teenagers will be offered along with courses in photography, film-making, Hebrew conversation, time management, and turning a job interview into a job.

Activities for older adults are listed in the brochure. Copies are available from









# Focus on entertainment



STEVE LAWRENCE AND EDIE GORMET will make their debut in the Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City, during the Labor Day holiday. They will headline the show beginning Aug. 31 for a six-night engagement. The show will end Sept. 4. Bill Hesketh and the Playboy Orchestra will provide the music onstage in the Playboy Cabaret.

#### **Movie Times-**

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Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:25.
LINDEN TWIN TWONIGHTMARIES, Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:40. LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)— EASY MONEY, Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat.,

5:10, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Mon., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:35, 8:10, 9:50; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30,

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#### Internship set for Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse, an Equity Regional Theater, 414 George St., New Brunswick, has announced openings in its intern program. The playhoue, which is celebrating its 10th year, runs six productions as well as a children's theater program will rum from Sept. 12 to May 29,

Carol Andrew, intern coordinator, has announced that the Geraldine R. Dodge foundation, which sponsors the program, "allows the playhouse to pay a stipend of \$100 a week to all full-time

Additional information can be obtained by calling 846-2895.

N. J. Symphony cites its 61st anniversary

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra certs in four concert halls. Newark Symphony Hall, Trenton War Memorial, outh Arts Center, Red Bank, and John Harms Englewood Plaza. The ing concerts will begin Oct. 8. 9. 15.

It was announced that while the orchestra is in search for a new music director, eight conductors will be featured throughout the season. They are George Manahan, associate conductor of the N. J. Symphony Orchestra; Kenneth Schermerhorn, former music director of the orchestra; Jorge Mester, Sixten Ehrling, John Lanchbery, Gerhardt Ammermann and Gilbert Levine.
Featured soloists will be pianists, Ruth

Laredo, John Browning and Susan Starr; violinist Aaron Rosand, and a vocal quartet of Lise Karlsson, soprano; Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano; Alan Crabb, tenor, and Terry Cook, bass, who will

#### Plays continue at old theater The 10th anniversary season of the

George Street Playhouse, New Brun-swick, which originally was slated to open Nov. 23 in a brand new facility located on Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, will continue at the 414 George St. site until mid-January, 1984 due to construction problems.

The first three productions will be staged at the 414 George St. Playhouse. The season will open Nov. 3 with "Children of A Lesser God." It will run through Dec. 4. Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" will be staged Dec. 15 through Jah. 22. "Christine Pilgrim and Friends" is scheduled from Feb. 9

On March 22, "Poppie Nongena" will open at the new theater and will run through April 15. Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" is slated from April 25 through May 20.

join New Jersey's Pro Arte Chorale. season opener performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," conducted by Maestro Schermerhorn.

A series of seven concerts on Sunday afternoons will be offered in Newark Symphony Hall; five concerts on Saturday evenings at the Trenton War Memorial Hall; two series of four or seven concerts on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the Monmouth Arts Center, and a series of seven concerts on Saturday evenings or Sunday evenings, or a more select series of four concerts

on Sunday evenings.

Repertory highlights for the season will be pianist Ruth Laredo's first performance of American composer Samuel Barber's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Piane Concerto," Jan. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22, 1984; performances of Edward Mac-Dowell's "Second Piano Concerto" with soloist Susan Starr, Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20; a special holiday program of music by Tchaikovsky, Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11, and performances of orchestral masterworks throughout the season, including Schubert's Symphony No. 9, "The Great;" Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," with soloist John Browning; Saint Saen's "Violin Concerto No. 3," with soloist Aaron Rosand; Mahler's First Symphony, "The Titan;" Brahm's "Second Symphony" and music by Prokofiev, Kodaly, Ives, Schoenberg, Dvorak and Mozart.

In addition, the season will include more than 50 educational and youth concerts in locations throughout the state supported by a grant from the Robert Summer Pops Concerts throughout the state, Young Artist auditions, performances with the New Jersey Ballet and spcial events including an Oct. 29 performance with Luciano Pavarotti in Atlantic City.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-3713.





# Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs, "Album," by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts (Blackheart/MCA

Late in December 1982, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts finally came off the road after a solid two-and-a-half years of worldwide touring, with plans to take a well-deserved rest and to record their new LP, "Album." Says Jett of the group's third LP, "You won't hear a lot of echos and overdubs on the LP. I wanted the record to be very basic sounding. We're a rock and roll band, and that's how I wanted it to sound."

But to say the Blackhearts are just a rock and roll band is a bit of an understatement. . Through .talent, energy... and sheer determination, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts have overcome every obstacle strewn in their path on the way to becoming a phenomenon.
When Jett's first album, "Bad

Reputation," was released in 1980, it became one of the Top Ten most-added albums in the trade magazine airplay The 1980's "I Love Rock 'N' Roll"

yielded two Top Ten singles; the title cut, which stayed at number one for eight straight weeks, and "Crimson & Clover," which went to number six.

The record is a sizzling hard rock collection powered by Jett's insistent

rasping vocals and excellent choice of material and the uninhibited vitality of her band. When the subsequent success of "Do You Wanna Touch Me," from the "Bad Reputation" album, gave Jett's first LP a belated new life on rock radio, Jett became the first in a line of artists to have her early works rediscovered with the explosion of new music on mainstream rock radio, In 1982, Jett was voted one of the Top Female Vocalists in polls taken by Rolling stone, Playboy, Billboard and Cashbox.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts are,

above all, a touring rock and roll band. They love to work. An exciting part of the last tour was when they became the first in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). The kids in that country had heard the Blackhearts' music on the Armed Forces Radio and on West German radio and TV and were great fans. Even though the band could not take any money out of the country, it was a thrill to play their rock and roll in the GDR. The audience knew all the

'Album'' marks Joan Jett and the Blackhearts' first release on Blackheart/MCA. The LP features nine original Jett compositions and two Jett-style send-ups of old favorites.

# 'Small Fry Days' start

"Small Fry Days," a program for 4and S-year-olds at the Trailside Nature
and Science Center, Coles Avenue and
New Providence Road, Mountainside,

be accepted and each person may
register his or her child only, accompanied by payment in full.

Sessions are held Fridays from 9:30 to will begin on Sept. 23 and run through

Registration will be in person only at 1 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month for the next month's classes. Registration for September classes will continue during Trailside's regular hours, I to 5 p.m. daily, until classes are

#### 'Alos' to open on Cafe stage

effects of apartheid on its people, will open a five-week engagement at the open a five-week engagement at the Actor's Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Saturday. It will be performed every Friday and Saturday through Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Featured in the cast will be Marie Bridget Dundon and David G. Kennedy, producer-director.

Reservations can be made by calling The next productions scheduled at the

Actor's Cafe are "Murder at the mystery, Oct. 7 through Nov. 5; "The Dresser" by Ronald Harwood, Nov. 11 through Dec. 10, and "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens and "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas, Dec. 16 through Dec. 24 (except

#### Club Bene bills variety shows

Two acts, Little Anthony and The Marvelettes, will appear Sept. 9 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Singer Melanie will appear Sept. 10 at 9

The Polynesian Festival, starring Sam Makia and the Polynesians, will continue to run through Oct. 2, Wednesday through Sunday evenings and Wednesday matinees. Club Bene concerts will pre-empt the presentation of the

England's Dan Seals, and Dan and John Ford Coley, formerly of England, will appear Sept. 17 at 9 p.m. Mickey Gilley and the Urban Cowboy

Band will appear Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained

-11:00-a:m and 1 to 2:30 p.m. The September programs are: Sept. 23, "Butterflies Abound," \$4.

Sept. 30, "All About Apples," \$3. Pre-school programs are also being scheduled now and the registration procedure will be the same. The September pre-school program is:

Sept. 22, "The Two of Us," for 3- and 4year-olds accompanied by a parent, Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m., \$2 per class. Sept. 20, "Nature Basics," for 4- and 5-year-olds, Tuesdays, 1 to 2 p.m. for six weeks, \$2 per class.
Additional information is available

from Trailside at 232-5930

#### Nine musicians auditions set

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will audition for nine orchestra positions this month in Symphony Hall, Newark.
The nine positions are for concertmaster, principal second violin, assistant prin cipal second violin, principal viola assistant principal viola, principal cello, assistant principal cello, principal clarinet and principal trumpet.

It was announced by Pasquale Landolfi that musicians should send resumes to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington St., Newark, N. J. 07101.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will begin its 61st season 1983-1984 with performances of the Beethoven "Ninth Symphony" under the direction of Kenneth Schermerhorn Oct. 8 in

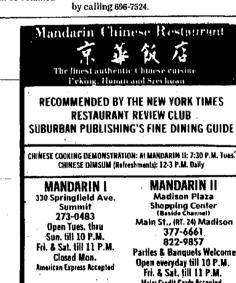
#### Minstrel Show to hold events

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse sponsored by the Folk Project, Fridays., Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Road Mendham, has listed its September

Bob Carlin will perform on the banjo and Joel Allegretti on the fiddle, Sept. 2; Scott Alarik, songwriter and storyteller, and Joanne Davis, guitar singer, Sept. 9: an open stage at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16: Frosty Morning, Canadian fiddle tunes, and Jim Gartner, old West singer, Sept. 23, and Kurt Lippe, singer and songwriter, and Eve Rantzer, folk singer Sept 30 singer, Sept. 30.
Additional information can be obtained







Hay rides, pony rides and a dog show are among the events which will be featured at the annual Union County 4-H Fair on Sept. 11 on the grounds of the Trailside Nature and Science—Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road,

Admission is free for the fair, which opens at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be available and music and entertainment

Exhibits, contests and demonstrations featuring all types of crafts and baked goods will be going on throughout the day. All items, for sale or on display, were made by Union County 4-H mem-

Those who would like to volunteer to help set up the fair on Sept. 10 or help during the festivities can call Martha Hewitt, Union County 4-H agent, at 233-

#### Mental Health Players slated

The New Jersey Mental Health Players, sponsored by the Mental Health Association in New Jersey, announced that a fourth season is in preparation. The Mental Health Players Program was "designed to fulfill a need for education awareness and mental health ad-

The Union County Troupe offers community groups a "spontaneous live enactment of situations from everyday Questions, comments and suggestions for coping are requested

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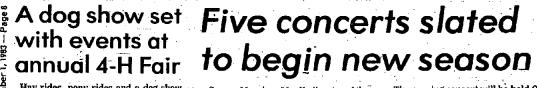
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#### Concert season slated Sept. 13

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will open its 22nd rehearsal season Sept 13 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. Westfield.

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The society plans a January 1984 concert featuring Brahms' "German Requiem" and "Motets" by Heinrich Schutz. In addition, a sing-in performance of Handel's "Messiah" scheduled for December.

The 60-voice chorus, directed by Evelyn Bleeke, is seeking new members and requests that "anyone interested in performing chora masterpieces" attend-weekly rehearsals and audition for

Singers may audition at the first rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling

#### Benefit slated

A fund-raising Medieval Frolic and Castle Walking tour to benefit the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory company in residence at Drew University, Madison, will be held at "The Castle" in Convent Station, home of General Drafting Co., Inc., Sept. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A buffet of wine and food will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Society for Creative Anachonisms, which will offer Madrigal singers, swordfighting demonstrations and period

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position.

The opening concert will be held Oct. 9 and will feature works by Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov and Shottkovitch's "Fifth Symphony. The second concert will be held Dec. 4 and will feature Peter Winograd, young concertmaster, in a performance of the Bruch Violin Con-

Dvorak's Cello Concerto will be performed Feb. 12, 1983 with Richard Sher as soloist. The program also will include works by Berlioz and Prokofiev. The March 18 performance will include works by Smetana, Debussy and Stravinsky. Also, the ochestra will present young violinist Pamela Frank, daughter of pianists, Claude Frank and Lillian Kallir, as the solo in a per-formance of the Mendelssohn Violin

The final concert will be held April 29 with Stephen Masi in a performance of the Schumann Piano Concerto. Dvorak "New World" symphony also will be

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#### Musical scheduled by theater groups

The Scotch Plains Players in conjunction with the Stony Hill Players will hold present the stage musical, "Pajama Game," Oct. 28, Oct. 29, Oct. 30 (Sunday matinee), Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 in St. Bar holomew's auditorium in Scotch Plains. It will be directed by Rick Engler, and Peter Bridges will serve as musical director.

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The workshop will place selected students in a weekly dance technique class for the all and winter semesters.

Beginning in January, 1984, students will meet twice a week to learn and rehearse an original dance production to be performed by the company on tour in New Jersey in May and June.

Workshop members also will help create their costumes and stage design. Ruth Clark, professional dancer, will

teach the course.

Additional information can be obtained

#### School of ballet to open Sept. 6

The Academy of Ballet, official school of the Westminster Dance Theater, 1156 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will open its

fall season Tuesday.
Under the direction of Karen Batell Stickles, the academy will continue to offer its regular schedule of adult and children's classes in all levels of ballet, tap and jazz. The academy's expanded curriculum also includes body con-ditioning, a special exercise class, which uses a system of light resistance equipment to help strengthen and and tone muscles and increase flexibility. Additional information can be obtained

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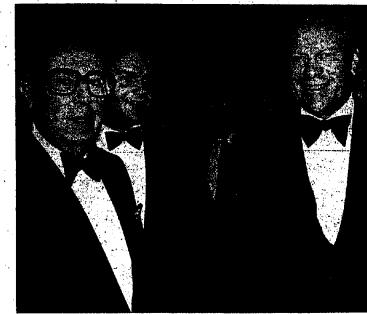
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## German school will open

The German Language School (Deutsche Sprachschule), which holds its classes at Franklin School in Union, will observe its 50th anniversary in the

Founded in 1934 under the sponsorship the congregation of Newark's Emanuel Methodist Church, it grew from 15 students to 80 in 1938, when it was reorganized with a school association of parents and friends taking over the nanagement. In 1939 the school moved to Mon-

tgomery Hall in Irvington and in 1951, because of the growing number of students, it moved again — to St. Paul the Apostle Church in Irvington.

The school remained at St. Paul's for almost 25 years, incorporating in 1952,

when a professional administrator was appointed as principal and a school board was named.

By 1970-71, the enrollment had in-

creased to nearly 300.

Located at Franklin School on Julian Terrace in Union for the past few years, the German Language School now uses modern audio-visual aids and has a staff of 15 teachers, including a music teacher Students attend from Union, Elizabeth, Springfield, Clark, Summit, Berkeley Heights, the Oranges, Caldwell and other

Kindergarten through 10th grade classes are held from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. Saturdays; courses for adults also are available.

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Monday, Sept. 5 — Harry Hurley's Orchestra, Shark River Park, Neptune,

OTHER EVENTS Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 3-4 — Waterloo folk festival, Waterloo Village, Stanhope, 201-347-4700

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