Cancellation limit put on homeowner and fire policies

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has approved new rule filings submitted by two major insurance rating organizations that would limit a company's right to cancel either a homeowner's insurance policy or a fire insurance policy on an owner-occupied dwelling.

The commissioner said the new rule is significant to the insurance buying public because it would remove "some of the rritants" where policies are sometimes ancelled before their normal expiration date. Decasionally, policies are cancelled by a company shortly after a loss occurs, or when the completion of the underwriting check-up shows that the risk has characteristics that make it undesirable, such as a home that is left unoccupied for extended periods.

Under the new rule a company will have to make its decision during the first 60 days whether it wants to provide coverage. After th nitial 60 days, the company cannot cancel the policy except for stated reasons such as non payment of premium fraud or material presentation, a substantial change in th risk's characteristics or willful or negligent ac or omission by the insured that increases th zard substantially.

The rating organizations that requested the Insurance Services Office and change are th Transportation Rating Bureau. Both ation combined represent companies writing about 75 percent of the homeowner's nd dwelling fire insurance business in New

The new rule went into effect Aug. 30 for the homeowner's insurance policy. The non-cancellation rule for dwelling policies will be

effective within 30 days. The homeowner policy is the more com-prehensive of the two. It covers protection against loss from fire, windstorm and related perils, as well as burglary or theft and personal iability coverage. The dwelling policy providescoverage only against losses caused by fire and hazards such as windstorm and ghtning. With respect to non-renewals as opposed to

cancellations, if a company, under the new rule, decides not to renew a policy at the end of the policy term, it must give notice to the in-sured at least 30 days in advance.

Triano paintings at Seton gallery

Seton Hall University's 1972-73 Art Gallery season will open next Wednesday with a one-man show of the works of artist Anthony Triano been heard on several Gold Record singles and n the Student Center on the South Orange albums, and touring all parts of the world in Seton Hall's first artist in residence, Triano South America to critical acclaim.

uses oils, acrylics, pen-and-ink and chalkroducing a variety of works from smalldrawings to huge canvases.

works in public and private collections in- heard as a guest soloist on Michel Colombier's cluding the Newark Museum and the Montclair m. He has had 15 one-man shows and has exhibited in museums and galleries from coast to coast. He has also worked as an illustrator for many years. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. during the week and from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays. The show will continue

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Beatle John Lennon during a recent meeting. Hansen, who opened a neo-dada exhibit of his works in mid-August in Bochum, Germany, is a lecturer in art ot the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University.

Station Breaks By MIL TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) SUN DOWN LADY: by Lani Hall. The ten goodies

include the selections: "Love Song," "Tiny Dancer," "How Can I Tell You," "Ocean ""We Could Be Flying," "Come Down In ""Sun Down," "Vincent," "Wherever I Song,' Time. May Find Him" and "You." (A&M RECORDS SP-4359) Lani, who makes her solo recording debut o

this LP, is Chicago born. Her first professional experience came after the customary schooling n that city when she was spotted by Brasil 66(Sergio Mendes), singing in a Chicago nightclub, and enlisted as one of the lead singers for that very popular group. Lani was 19 when she joined Brasil and they joined A&M. It was not until five years later cluding Europe, the Far East, Australia and

The reasons for leaving Brasil were manifold, but the most important one, for Lani, awings to huge canvases. A prolific worker, Triano has more than 6,000 more than just a group member. She was next was individuality retention-a quest for being pop cantata "Wings.

"Sun Down Lady" not only gives Miss Hall the musical individuality but the chance to pick and choose her own material, and also pen lyrics (with Herb Alpert supplying the music) for the title song, "Sun Down Lady," and You." Included on the

temporary songs by Elton John, Don MaClean, Speaking of her first solo attempt she states that "This is a mostice " "This is a poetic album-it contains naterial that I can really identify with. Its theme is love, and it is the closest I have come

Mrs. Martindell named to high McGovern post inne-Martindell,-vice-chairv New Jersey State Democratic Committee and co-chairwoman of New Jersey Citizens for McGovern-Shriver, has been named to a high campaign post by Sen. George McGovern. Mrs. Martindell was named deputy campaign director and will help Campaign Director Gary Hart recruit women into the campaign.

Get W-2 Forms,



Antique show Secretaries An anticlus show and sale plan meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 17.

from 10 a.m. to a p.m. by the The Suburban Chapter National Secretaries will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Franklin Arms Bloomfold Arms, Bloomfield Bloomfield, Dinner

ill begin at 6 p.m The topic for the evening women. What every gi maintenance will be discussed by Raimond Rodriguez, in-structor, Middlesex County Vocational and Technical School, New Brunswick. During the business session plans will be made by chapter members to attend the Northeast District Conference of the national association, to be held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmith, N.H., Oct. 20-22.

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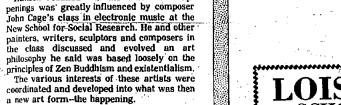
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ed into a

Newark College of Aris and Sciences has come futurism; cubism, expressionism and

a new art form--the happening. What has developed from this, Hansen said, is a mixed-media, environmental art popularized by his contemporaries, such as Yoko Ono, Claes Oldenburg, George Brecht and Simone Morris. The genre is the outcome of these artists

be a breathtaking conception of art. "Art," says art instructor Al Hansen, "Is any

form of high performance in any human undertaking." And, without quite saying so, Hansen illustrates his point by his own varied

activities. Also, Hansen implies that proper

A graduate of Pratt Institute and former

creator of "happenings," architectural com-munications and "energy events." In addition to being an experimental artist, Hansen is also a magazine columnist and author.

uis art criticiam and reviews have appeared

and his book, "A Primer of Happening

invaluable by students of new art

in the magazine "Earth" and "The Village

& Time-Space Art" is a historical text con-

Hansen recalled that his work with hap-

ercial artist for advertising agencies,

application of such an approach to art can solve

most of the problems of New York City.____

Hansen since the mid-50's has evolv

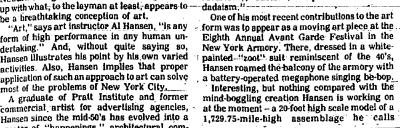
concept of aesthetics, philosophy, education and communication, Hansen said. "We were seeking a way to survive the 'grey following World War Two, computers replaced humans as a form of energy. This was in turn followed by a celebration of the digestion of all e information that was happening, gathering

and mixing in the 60's." A master of collage and assemblage and widely known for his Hershey candy wrapper portraits, Hansen said in further explanation

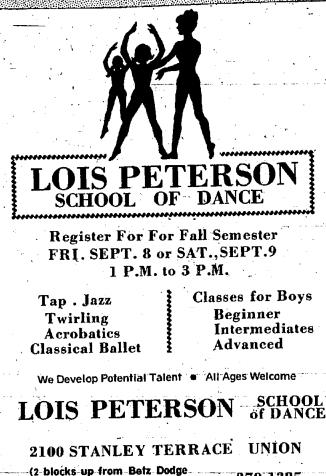
that the happening experimentation was "setting out to do things without any idea of what the results would be." Hansen added that he was convinced that even though the happening is sometimes ridiculed as neo-dadaist, and anti-artist, it is ctually a bonafide 20th Century art form

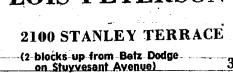
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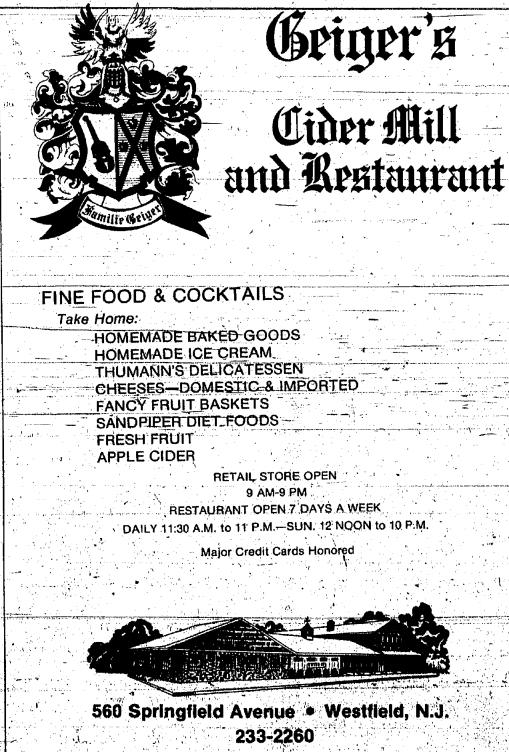
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bage blocks. "Imagine the economy," Hansen said.









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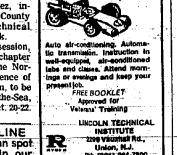
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Art – any form of high performance

Hansen explains 'happening experiments' An experimental artist at the Rutgers- which "speaks equally of the aesthetics of "Yorker." This is meant to replace the New York metropolitan complex with one huge structure, a monstrous needle skyscraper mounted on legs based on Staten Island Brooklyn, Yonkers and Kearny. Environmental in nature, his glant structure would recycle the garbage production of the 20 million people living in the greater New York area. His building materials for "Yorker" would consist of compressed, processed gar-

> "Costs would be close to zero-and we've disposed of our garbage collecting problems."

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Springfield Aleader Mailing Address: P.O. Bax 69; Springfield, N.J. 0708) SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972-



EST FOOT FORWARD - The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team is hard at work getting tendy to kick off the 1972 season tomorrow at Hillside and Tuesday

Recreation schedule listed

at home against Madison. Shown are Targin left, American Field Service exchange studen and goalie Sam Wright. See full

Vegetables and young minds growing in new programs at Gaudineer School

By KAREN STOLL A small garden is growing alongside Florence Gaudineer School on S. Springfield ave., an "16th Century" garden with corn and crunch de grogram just begun at the middle school. The main theme of the program, which encompasses English, social squash and even a row of cotton plants. In one studies, art and music, is a study of values. of the classrooms, a large bag of newly- "We're emphasizing humanities in a 'human'

Kesselhaut, Marino

will offer program

to help curb crime

With crime statistics showing that reported cases of breaking and entering reached 131 in Springfield last year, the Democratic can-didates for Township. Committee, Arthur Kesselhaut and John Marino, announced this weak that they will promote the Deliver this

Kessemant and John Marino, announced this week that they will propose to Folice. Chief George Parsell several innovations that they believe will help deter crime in Springfield. They pledged to urge adoption of their program if elected and called for Springfield -residents to send them information concerning programs that have siderial up other data

programs that have worked in other com-munities and which might be effective in Springfield.

Springfield. The specific proposals Kesselhaut and Marino will make include: 1. "Taking immediate steps to improve street lighting in the neighborhoods that have experienced a high rate of burglaries, followed, as soon as feasible, with improved street lighting townwide.

lighting town-wide "Designation of Springfield as a Project,

"Designation of Springfield as a "Project. Identification town with an all-out effort being made to have Springfield citizens indelibly mark their blcycles. TV sets and amall ap-pliances with Social Security or driver's license number. Stickers will be provided at cost in designate participating households. These, when placed on windows or doors, advise, would be burglars that items stolen from a particular house are marked and will be dif-ficult to sell to a fence. Gradually a town gets a

(Continued on page 23)

All are part of an innovative "experience-

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Thus the students learn about the clothes by actually constructing garments, growing the food staples of the period, singing its songs, studying its art.

we still try to maintain group cohesion." -0-0-IN ONE PERIOD, a student can be in

and writing are a part of every class, also. "We've also added a fourth 'R,' " sa Individual, valid conclusion." The seventh graders are the ones involved in the colonial study, while sixth graders are beginning to learn of primitive man. The eighth graders go into a shift of contemporary social

issues. "Who am 1? How did I reach the stage I'm at, and Where am I going from here? Those are the questions these students will pose to them-selves," Benson said. "Our aim in emphasizing value studies is to see what developing factors could have in-fluenced a generation which produced the tragedy in Munich. The young should take a (Continued on page 22)

Something for everyone structed by three different teachers, or go to the library and read, watch a film strip, study a print—all involved with the program. Reading teacher Ron Brown: "Reasoning. We take the attitude in this program that there are no right or wrong answers. The student attains individual, valid conclusion."

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CHECKING THE FACTS - Arthur Kasselhaut, left, and John Marino, Democra condidates for Township Committee, enter Police Headquarters to contin investigations of the burglary problem in Springfield.

By ABNER GOLD

proved immediate construction of a traffic

ight at Mountain and Hillside avenues, passed we need now is to have the Army Corps of an ordinance limiting the hours during which garbage cans can be left at curbside before and **Board discusses**

parking lot perils

Theima Sandmeier School was the feature of the 96-minute meeting of the Springfield Board of Education Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The meeting date was advanced a week because of the approaching Yom Kippur holiday. The board accepted, with regret, the

retirement of William Wagner, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who has been a school listrict staff member for the past 36 years. He will wind up his duties on Dec. 31. James Adams, chairman of buildings and grounds, commented, "This man cannot be replaced because you cannot buy the kind of ervices that Mr. Wagner has rendered to this school district

The discussion of Sandmeier safety problems stemmed from parents' complaints that. dren being driven to school by parents or in

required to determine, accurately what the

Boosters seek town's support

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will conduct its econd annual house-to house fund drive on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 s.m. to Athletic Association, in co-operation with the Booster Club, will canvass the town. These funds are used by the Boos lub to award athletic jackets to the rious athletes and also for schol to the outstanding boy and girl athlet each year. The recipients of the of the physical education staff at Daytor The Booster Club will hold a meet th

onches social evening on Monday. Oc Anat the high school. **Registration** set

for adult school-

The Union County Regional Adult School, unling preparations for its 1972 program, will offee more than 280 courses this fail. "A large, stic enrollment of registrants is again anticipated," stated Harry E. Linkin, director

of sould and continuing education. Last year nearly 5,600 persons participated in the adult education program which is spon-sored by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District. A brochure composed of the listing, description and location of fall term courses has been mailed to each Regional District

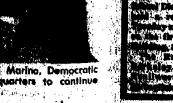
resident. Interested persons may register by mail by using the registration form on the back of the hunchures or by appearing at the nearest Regional high school on Tuesday or Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Additional information about the Regional adult program may be obtained by calling the adult aducation office at \$76-6500, Ext. 99.

Additional meeting et by district board

The Union County Regional H And a regular adjourned meeting of product a land a land a sector of the product of the sector of the land and the sector of the sector of the land and the sector of the all worth, Magnatianside an



A brochurs announcing the 1972-73 schedula with specific dates available by registration f activities sponsored by the Springfield date. tecreation Department will soon be available The program, like the evening program, "A Added to this year's schedule will be a want to go alone into the city or find tran-program, "A Day at the" a series of sportation difficult. For more information, all day trips to museums in and around New <u>readers</u> may telephone Carol Dreyer, program York. Cost of the trips and admissions is in coordinator at the Springfield Recreation cluded in course tees. Trips will be on Tuesdays Department, 376-5800, or the co-sponsor Harry Department, 376-5800, or the co-sponsor Harry Linkin at the Regional Adult School, 376-8300.



Linkin at the Regional Adult School, 376-6300. A second new program will be a beginner's modern dance class taught by Evelyn Panish Babysitting services are planifed for this Monday afternoon class. Another new class this year, antique restoring, taught by Miriam Gershon, will be held Thursday afternoons.

Martindale named as clerk of works by Regional board John W. Martindale was appointed clerk o

the works by the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education during its regular monthly meeting last week at th vernor Livingston Regional High School in erkeley Heights. The principal responsibility of the clerk of the works will be to coordinate the building programs at all four Regional high schools. Martindale will receive an annual salary of

\$14,000 and a transportation allowance of 10 ents a mile between projects. Manuel Dios, chairman of the board's com-mittee on buildings and grounds, reported that, to date all construction is proceeding according schedule. Contracts call for the completion (

e Regional building program by Oct. 19, 1973. n other action, the Regional board approved the entering into a contract with the Union County Cerebral Palsy Association to receive physical therapy services for the physicall andicapped students at the David Brearley egional High School in Kenilworth. A contemporary choral music workshop to be eld at the Gov. Livingston

held at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights on April 12 and 13 1973, for Regional students at all four schools was approved by the board. This experience will enable students to gain a better understanding of music composition as well as having contact with an internationally known Approval for participation in a Middle States

evaluation project was granted to Joseph Malt, principal at Brearley Regional. Malt has been nyited to serve on the visiting committee at the West Essex Regional High School in West Caldwell on Oct. 24, 25 and 26. In addition, the Regional board approved the new English curriculum guide presented by Dr. Martin Siegel, the director of instruction, for

he English department. The board approve he addition of drug education tapes to be rehased for instruction in health education. Daniel Fried of Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School in Springfield and Benjamin Jones of Gov. Livingston Regional, both teachers of mathematics, were advanced to the master's degree, salary level. Matilda Kosakowski mitted her resignation as a health teacher t Brearley Regional

The Regional District, comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE, Exocutive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation I've dug into this subject before, but it's of New Jersey accounts for as much as one such vital importance to the future of our percent of the entire world's demand for species that I think it deserves more attention. m talking about energy - the kind that goes up in smoke when we start our car, light the oven or even turn on a closet light.

It's the energy that comes from the sun ored over many millions of years in fossil els (gas, coal and oil), which we are using up at a rate which could put our grandchildren, c ven our children, into the middle of a bllapsing civilization.

roblem unique to New Jersey. But this state e're in, with its many people and industries, es up a lot of energy. Some have estimated



Only in recent years have public officials baid much attention to the plight of migrar arm workers. As a result of the spotlight of licity shone on the conditions of the migran rkers, the New Jersey legislature has begun work for decent living and working conitions for the people who harvest our crops. Although we have taken the important first step of acknowledging the existence of a roblem, we obviously have not gone far nough. For instance, a quartet of migrant farm workers was getting a strawberry patch ready for planting this year. While they worked, an airplane flew over and sprayed them with parathion, a dangerous insecticide Charges were filed by an inspector from the Bureau of Farm Labor who happened to be

When charges were heard in Hammonto funicipal Court, the judge recommende lismissal because New Jersey regulatio prohibit spraying only when the workers are actually harvesting crops. —I am drafting legislation to toughen the existing regulations to forbid_such reckless rment-to health and human life. I intend to ask my colleagues, particularly those from the northern part of this state, to join me n pushing for adoption of this proposed

I THINK it is not so much insensitivity on the art of legislators as it is a lack of awareness of he dimensions of the problem that has place migrant workers at the tail end of the line of ogress. Several years before I was elected t the State Senate in 1967, I happened to be on a business trip to Cumberland County one late August evening. My car was parked by the side

of the road at dusk, when I saw an army of men women and children walking down the road singing in Spanish. The migrant workers made an indexible impression on me. In fact, it was: probably the memory of those hundreds of migrant workers that prompted me in 1968 to refuse to supply a favorable vote in behalf of a bill that would have permitted farmers to pay

bill that would have permitted farmers to pay migrant workers on a piece work basis, rather than by the hour. Because I held a critical vote, I was subjected to's great deal of pressing by farming internals. But I remembered the faces of these working internals. But I remembered the faces of these working internals. But I remembered the faces of these internals and children. I knew it would be wrong thredwor than to working like inschines simply the early assould income. Despite any no vote, the bill chird through the Senals. For-timating of the senals are been to be bill chird through the Senals. For-timating of the bill chird through the Senals. For-timating but it is one vote that I shall not formed.

want to see the migrant workers protecte against arbitrary spraving insecticide, baths. This is why I will past hard bard an adoption of stronger legislation advantages. The from manstronger legisla tion in made pollution from



prepare for a benefit cocktail reception to be held Friday, Sept. 22, at mingdate's on the Short Hills Mall. The event will also mark the store chain's 100th anniversary. Shown, fram left, are Roger Fairbanks, head of the interior design department, Mrs. J. Roger Faherty, Mrs. Bernard von Hoffmann and Mrs. Ralph Witmer Jr. The reception will celebrate the opening of the fall designer rooms, directed by Fairbanks.

Motorists fined, lose licenses on impaired driving charges

a six-month revocation of his license Friday in Springfield Municipal Court with Judge Max his possession and for driving 58 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue Springfield Multicipal Court with Stage Max in the Zate of first strength average of the Strength Stre

A total of \$40 in fines was given to Joseph

island when it comes to a common problem like living beyond our environmental means. That's what we are all doing, using those irreplaceable resources just like there's no termine the living of the living of the living of the living the living beyond our environmental means. tomorrow - a situation which just might

happen unless we get smart soon. " What's smart under these gircumstances, you ask?

HAMMERING OUT a realistic national energy policy would be smart from the survival tandpoint, Unfortunately, semi-abstracts like tandpoint, Unfortunately, semi-austrace and tuman survival always seem to come in a poor second to the kinds of smart often deemed most access of West Orange for operating and motorcycle without safety goggles, failure to a motorcycle without safety goggles, failure to vital by gractical politicians.

exactly around the corner. With American energy demands expected to double by 1985, \$30 for failure to secure a N.J. driver's license necessary fossil fuels, I think it's time to get smart about putting more men and mone the hunt for new sources of electricity. Nuclear power, a decade ago hailed as the answer to all our problems, has introduced new oblems of thermal pollution, gradu

nd the as-yet unanswerable problem of safely disposing of deadly atomic wastes which will sizzle for thousands of years. On top of that, recent gains in sophistication about nuclear power have raised some new and unhappy uestions about safety which look like they are going to slow down the proliferation of nuclear wer plants at least for awhile

running out of fossil fuels and you're scared of SMART WOULD BE to spend more money

For one simple example, a lot of energy now-goes into providing a house like yours or mige-with hot water. Yet beneficent sunlight beats down on our rooftops much of the time, and all it does is overheat our attics. A few intrepid individuals have experimented and found that by using well-insulated storage tanks and a greenhouse type of building construction, they can heat their water and homes by sunlight, as well as cool them. True, in this latitude, a secondary, more conventional heating system would have to be on standby for long cloudy periods; but even so, a lot of otherwise wasted unlight could save a lot of fossil fuel used in eating water and air or in generating eloc-

Big research should be going into inventing better ways to convert sunlight directly intog-electricity. More research should be going into developing fusion power; or if not that, proving that it's undevelopable so that minds and

THEN THERE ARE magnetohydrodynamics (getting electricity out of a certain family of metals by subjecting them to simultaneous hot and cold), heat pumps, salvaging waste heat from power plants, fuel cells insothermal power, tidal power and even

energy, and preaking into "save a wait." It's a common byword now to say, "If we can

able to lick our coming energy crisis. There is less common by ord if'd like to popularize: If we can pay for sending a man to the moon, we surely ought to be able to pay for saving our skins back here on Earth!

A New York man was fined \$105 and received Falcone of Union for not having his license in

Shunpike-road while his faculties were im-paired by alcohol, In court action Monday, a six-month Nine other motorists received penalties for revocation of license and a \$90 fine were given to Eugene J. Bowers of Newark, for driving while his faculties were impaired on Rt. 22. speeding, including five violations which oc, curred on Mountain avenue. Harry H. Simpson of Scotch Plains was fined \$25 for driving 49 mph in a 25-mile zone. Clementin De Rosa Mountainside and Anne X. Schelsinger of Mountainside each received fines of \$28 for travelling 49 mph in a 25-mile zone. Fines of \$30 each were given to Thomas H. Wight Jr. af Westfield for driving 49 mph in a 25-mile zone and Leonard F. Parther of 75 Ruby stire Springfield, for travelling 51 mph in a 25-mile

-Two-persons-were-fined-for-speeding-on-Therefore no mere state, or no man, is an sland when it comes to a common problem like Meisel avenue. Sandra Rosen of 17 Sycamore: ter., Springfield, received a \$15 penalty for-

> received a \$30 fine for travelling 51 mph in a 254 mile zone, also on Shumike road.

Accordingly, any kind of energy policy which might step on the wallets of oil, gas, coal or electric industries, to name a few, may not be

outpacing the country's ability to produce the within 60 days. The violation occurred on Mountain avenue In other court action, Edward J. Castiglia of Newark received a \$100 fine and was placed on

probation for six months for fistfighting in TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases." Cubs will meet for registration Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 this eek announced that it will hold a special ceting op Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the es-Caldwell-School-to-register all ys interested in becoming scouts. Boys in the third, fourth and fifti

ades are eligible to become Cub could in addition, fifth grade boys are ligible to enter the Webelos program d will also be registered at the sa Each boy must be accompanied both his mother and father or else he wil not be registered, a pack spokesman

High schools award pay increases to

kev administrators Salarles for administrative personnel for the coming year have been approved by the Regional High School District Board of Education. All pay increases are tentative pending approval by the Federal Wage and Price Control Board. Principals, with years of service in the Regional District, are: Robert Hough, 28 years, \$24,300; Robert LaVanture, 10 years, \$25,300; Joseph Malt, six months, \$22,100. Assistant principals are: George Cuzzolino, 14 years, \$20,900; Louis De Rosa, 24 years,

20,900; Peter Festante, 11 years, \$20,900; Ann omano, 29 years, \$21,900. Homano, 29 years, \$21,900.
 Guidance directors are: Monroe Nestler, cight years, \$19,700; Charlotte Singer, 25 years, \$20,800; Dorothy Tipton, three years, \$19,600.
 Coordinators are: George Barclay, 15 years, \$19,500; John Brown, 22 years, \$20,800; August Caprio, 25 years, \$20,800; Edward Ferenzi, one year, \$16,800; Stanley Grossman, 16 years, \$20,800; Pauline Keith, 26 years, \$20,800; Eleanor Murphy, 27 years, \$19,800; Joseph Sott, 31 years, \$20,800 Also listed are Harry Linkin, director of the

Adult School, four years, \$19,800, and I.Kenneth Moritko, director of technical services, nine years, \$19,400.

Biunno appointed

to head bank group William J. Biunno, a Mountainside resident and president, Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, has been appointed to serve as chairman of a special committee of the New Jersey Savings League to study and act on proposed regulations. Warren Hill of school or neighborhood basis Scotch Plains, president of the state trade and meet in each other's

driving 42 mph in a 25-mile zone, and Giuseppi, going 54 mph in a 25-mile zone, and Giuseppi, going 54 mph in a 25-mile zone, and the solution of the solution quickly regulations emanating from the Federal Home Loan Bank, the Internal Revenue Service, and other governmental

A total of \$70 in fines was levied against Chris. Short Hills Mall to hold

The sixth annual Short Hills Mall Outdoor Art how and Juried Exhibition has been set for Sept. 23 from-11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free shi co-sponsored by New Jersey Life magazine, is to occupy all Mall pede Joseph Domareki, Mountainside sculptor and painter who has taken more than 100 state an

national art awards, is among the judges. Categories to be judged include, oil, watercolor, graphics, sculpture and mixed media. Rain date for the show is Sept. 30. Two get orientation

. Gary P. Cantagallo of 344 Short dr. and Michael K. Gunn of 1469 Deer Path, both Mountainside, participated in freshman prientation at the Florham-Madison campus of airleigh Dickinson University last week



in Summit. New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield. The national YMCA fatherson and father-daughter programs are designed to develop a close com-panionship between father

and child (grades 1-3). Tribes of five to nine fatherchild couples are formed on a Scoton Franks, presentation made the announcement, "The purpose of this committee is to review "The purpose of this committee is to review around the basic Indian

Last season, there were 37 Indian Guide-Indian Princess tribes in the Summit Area" YMCA's program, involving over 600 fathers and children. Interested families may call

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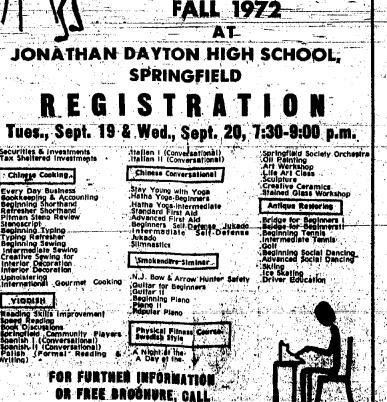
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Special programs for all age groups set by Methodists

Age group activities are being resumed at-Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church this coming week, according to the Rev. James -Dewart prostor Destances on the Rev. James -Dewart, pastor. Programs are open to any persons who are interested, he said. The choirs will begin rehearsals today. esloy Choir-will-meet this afternoon at-9:50 with Pastor Dewart as director and Eleanor

Simons accompanist. The children from kin-dergarten through junior high school will enjoy a party following the rehearsal. Chancel Choir will most of a party following the rehearsal. vill meet at 8 p.m. in Trivett Chapel. Methodist Youth will hold a picnic on Sunday at 5 p.m. on the lawn of Wesley House, followed y games and a business meeting. Albert Holler 3rd is group president with Lemuel Breidenstein and Pastor Dewart as advisors.

Other group officers are Alice Holler, secretary, and Nancy Simons, vice-president. Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild have lanned a covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Supper in Ferlowship Hall on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be followed by a brief program and the business meeting conducted by Marjorie Bash, president. The Busy Fingers of the guild will begin meeting on Friday evenings at the home of Port Young 47 Clinton guil to make formu of Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., to make fancy

rticles for profit. The German women's groups have also scheduled their activities this week. The Mission Circle invited members of congregation to see slides this evening shown by the Rev. Siegfried Enge of his mission in Argentina. Mr. Enge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Enge of the congregation. The Ger-man Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday of next week at noon for a sandwich lunch and The trustees will convene on Monday evening

at 8 in Fellowship Hall. Deborah League plans

Springfield Tag Week Suburban Deborah League will hold its an-

nual Springfield Tag Week Sept. 23 to Oct. 1. The proceeds of this collection drive will be for the benefit Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, a non-securian, free care hospital for chest and lung ailments and operable heart South Orange is president

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Dr. King heads department at Montclair State . The establishment of a new unit at Montclair State College, to be known as the office of special and experimental programs, was an-nounced this week by President Thomas H. Richardson. Dr. George King of Springfield

assistant to the president for program development, was named its director. development, was named its director. "In this time of great movement in higher-education," Dr. Richardson said, "there is need for a unit whose purpose is the develop-ment of new programs in human service. The Office of Special and Experimental Programs will work with the six schools of the college, serving as a 'testing ground' for new concepts and methods in the college's constantly.

changing role of service to society." Dr. King was formerly head of the Division of Urban Programs and Community Services, which recently merged with the School of Education to become the School of Educational and Community Services. Under his direction the college developed a variety of new programs to open doors to students presenting new kinds of educational needs.

Certain all college programs initiated by the former division will continue to be developed by the new Office of Special and Experimenta Programs. These are: - CLEP (College Level Examination

enrolling men and women past the usual college age, with advanced placement at junior level based on scores in CLEP general examinations and life experience.

- CLEP Advocates: Master's degree candidates who work in establishing learning centers to prepare adults for high school equivalency and CLEP examinations and who serve as guidance seminar staff for CLEP program enrollees. - Community fellows: Newly approved

raduate program for non-degree mature adults now functioning at professional levels in community affairs. - Drug abuse: Master's program in ociology with work in evaluation of programs

of 12 drug abuse centers. — SEPIA: Specialists in Educational -Program Information and Accountability work to devise program descriptions, monitor and evaluate on going programs in a master's --- Summer youth sports program: Serves 250 youngsters from area cities.

at Summit Y

ams for boys and girls will

be held next week, Sept. 18-21.

According to Henry Buntin,

who is beginning his ninth year as coach, there will be opportunity for 200 to 250

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Teams take, part in area,

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5, 6:30 p.m., make up, all age

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Last season saw the local

YM's boys rank fourth in the

MCA nationals and the girls

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ing during the 1972-73

Tryouts for the Summit Area YMCA's four swim

A 'future shock' absorber on campus

DR. GEORGE KING

DR. KING, a Montclair State graduate with a master's degree in student personnel and a doctorate in teacher education from Rutgers, is. a member of the faculty of the School of dean, Dr. Ercell Watson, former superin-tendent of Trenton schools, has appointed King " bilingual classes. as one of his staff assistants, with responsi

These programs include: - Bilingual counselor education: Graduate and undergraduate off-campus program to " prepare Spanish-speaking counselors and "

counselor-aides for New Jersey certification. — Career Ladder teacher aides: A Newark-

prep program for those soon to be released from military service. Program graduates are assured of admission to the college. — Educational opportunity fund un-dergraduate program: Awards grants to conomically and educationally deprived ful-time students; provides remedial, tutorial and counciling supervised in the students of the statement charging

ounseling support. - Educational opportunity fund graduate program: Provides remedial, tutorial and counseling support to undergraduates, most of whom are undergraduate EOF-program enrollees. Graduate students are most often from those completing undergraduate EOF

- Fort Dix stockade: An extension of College Discovery program into the prison, providing the same self-discovery and self-motivational program to prisoners in the military.

- New Jersey Teacher Corps program in corrections: A recently instituted graduate and to hear the reactions undergraduate program which prepares students, including a number of ex-offenders murders of 11 Israelis by Arab and those presently incarcerated, for educational assignments in penal institutions . and probation departments as well as a center or ex-offenders.

- Spanish-Speaking Teacher Corps: This award winning program (American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, 1971) leads to certification and master's degree for native Spanish-speaking teachers and teacher aides whose credentials were not earned in this country.

Educational and Community Services. He is a former assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton Selected regular college offerings with Friday Regional High School. Montclair State's new 9. evening, Saturday and Sunday classes. Most students are working adults and enroll in

- Upward Bound: Has for its objective for integration into the new school of former encouragement and preparation of high-risk, division programs which fit the aims and ob-12 disadvantaged high school students for college jectives of the school.

,- Urban Education Corps: A complex o programs designed to develop a corps. of master teachers especially chosen and trained to be effective in urban classrooms. VETS prep program: Community-based
 program for discharged service personnel

Arab policy

is criticized issued a statement charging that "the actual Olympic Games' murderers are Egypt,

Irag and Syria." "Every code of law in ever country - even Arab countrie - convicts the criminal who supplies the weapons; the criminal who conspires with the man who pulls the trigger the criminal who privileged shelter to the

assassin." said Cohen. "It is sbocking and abandonment of all moralit assassing. They utter not on word of condemnation for the involvement by the govern ments of Egypt or Iraq

Syria. "Not one word of blame placed by world statesme upon these three countri where assassinations an openly hatched, where the assassins are openly headquartered openly financed by such govern-ments, openly armed by these governments for their nefarious murderous attacks upon innocent men, women and children traveling on

planes or participating lymnic tournament The B'nai B'rith leader blasted the world leaders as "smug hypocrites whose statements of sympathy for 11 murdered Israelis conceals the real fear of the

Western World nations to orand Egypt, Iraq and Syria as mass murderers of civilians by the use of front organizations such as Black September, Al Fatah and lozens of other guerrilla

Lifesaving course

- College Discovery: In-service college- goal-setting and improved performance. Legislator calls for revision of child traffic safety controls Traffic laws fixing responsibility for the (1) responsibility for the safety of children having to start next week

school loom as one of the main recommon $\frac{1}{2}$. He said there are no regulations making any mendations of New Jorsey's Specializ Legislative Committee to study the hazardous conditions confronting pedestrian school Middlesex), chairman of the committee, disclosed this week that a long look at the problem has convinced num that, in this tight, mobile society, the hazards facing children having to walk to and from school have m relation to the distance they have to walk Similar views were rejected this summe

Which championships. All interested swimmers were invited to try out. Last year's team members also are required to attend tryouts. The tryout schedule is as

"The testimony received by the committee in its three hearings in different parts of the state last year, indicate, the need for a sweeping revision of present regulations," Garibaldi revision of present regulations,

sday, 6:30 p.m. age 11-12, ys and girls; Thursday, said. He said a prime need is to fix the Blaze guts bedroom Springfield fireme onded to a call Sept. 6 9:23 p.m., at the home David Alder, 56 Twin Oak oval, and succ out the fire in a front bedroo before it spread-to the rest

group championship in the northern New Jersey sec-tionals. the house. Fire officials said the roo was burnt out, clothing and furniture in it were destroyed and there was heavy smol throughout the home, AR TO SELL? The Fire Departm speculated the blaze wa started by hot ashes from pipe or cigarettes. No injur vere reported.

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(19) call for standardization and training of school Assemblyman Peter, P. Garibaldi, (R29 guards, cutting of red tape for the acquisition of traffic lights and dangerous intersections near schools, strict traffic control laws and addinand transportation. Such traffic control, he said, could give the responsible agency the right to reroute heavy traffic such as trucks, from around school areas. Regulations exhabilishing minimum safety standards for school buses and requiring in-stallation of sidewalks or pedestrian walks in residential areas are other committee idations词语言 Garibaldi has presently in the Legislature a bill that cuts in half the legal distance a child

may live from a school and still be entitled to bus transportation. The present distance is 21/2 miles for high school students and two miles for elementary school students

There are still openings in the junior and senio lifesaving courses beginning Monday at the Summit Ar limited in size, a course fee is charged, and non-YMCA Cross certification granted. The innio

-particular agency responsible under the law for providing adequate safety regulations. Other recommendations of his committee, he said, YMCA. The classes are members are" eligible to enroll. Both YMCA and Red anyone 12 years of age over is held Mondays. p.m., beginning Sept. 18, an is instructed by Mrs. Albe Goedde of New Providence The senior course, by Joseph Gruber of West-field, is open to swimmers age 15 and over and adults, and meets Tuesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 19. **BACK TO SCHOOL**

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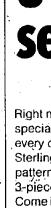
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As the Union County Park Commission presses - ahead with its plans for a Hidden Valley Park to provide what is certainly much eeded expansion of the county's few green acres, we confess that we are still plagued by doubts. Most of those doubts, to be sure, concern specifics, rather than undamentals. Still, we do have estions which we have been

unable to answer. Question: Should Springfield ose tax ratables and some of its last pace for expansion in order to ovide another link in the park belt which will serve primarily the people of Summit? The Hidden Valley area, off Summit road on the far side of Rt. 78, is much more easily accessible from Summit than from most of Springfield.

Question: What has the Park mission been doing for the people, rather than the map, of Springfield? Where have the funds gone which were received from the state for all the 100 acres of park land in Springfield for Rt. 78? **Question:** Where are the facilities to meet the recreational needs of the people in the community? We might mention bicycle paths, tennis courts, trolling areas. We do have the thletic fields and some picnic areas at Meisel Field-with the fields maintained very largely by the Regional High School District.

Question: How will the Hidder Valley facility help the people in the county's more urban areas who have the greatest need for green acres? If pringfield, for whatever reasons, does not merit recreational facilities from the Park Commission, what about the people of Elizabeth?

The Township Committee this summer, with no apparent disagreement and very little debate. voted-its-support of the Park-Commission request for federal and state funds.

There was some comment from By Gov. William T. Cahill the dais about the value which this land will hold for our children and grandchildren.

That's fine, but why should our hildren today have to pay the unfilled recreation needs—for future generations to have trees and grass?

We agree with the ecologists on the need to slow the sprawl of concrete and the towers of urban America. But we also feel strongly that people will have less desire to get away if we make the here and now more enjoyable.

Before the project becomes a reality, all too probably at the sacrifice of hopes for more immediate recreational facilities, we hope everyone concerned will take

History's scrapbook

illiam Howard Taft, the 25th President of United States, was born Sept. 15, 1857. King Louis XIV of France was born Sept. 16

85 years ago, on Sept. 17, 1787, the Con stitution of the United States was completed, signed by a majority of delegates to the Conilutional Convention, and adopted in Phillidelphia.

Dag Hammarskield, the Secretary General he United Nations, was killed in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia, Sept. 18, 1961. American soldiers won the first battle of aratoga, New York, on Sept. 19, 1777. On Sept. 20, 1850, Congress voted to ban slave rading in the District of Columbia





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Yom Kippur message

By RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER most ordinary person aspires to spiritual and moral heights which seem beyond his reach during the rest of the year. Traditionelly reach urs in fasting, prayer and introspection from and sense of moral triumph.

The Transportation Bond Issue to be decided

mber election gives us in New Jersey the opportunity to simultaneously attack two of our major problems-highway congestion and air collution. That these two problems are closely related was dramatically demonstrated this year when he Department of Environmental Protection

out into operation its statewide air quality index system of measuring air pollution. Sensitive instruments at locations throughout the state continuously monitor air purity and report their measurements to a single location in Trenton, Instruments there show that carbon monoxide levels, produced by motor vehicle exhaust emissions, rise alarmingly high during morning and evening traffic peaks in the vicinity of our large cities There are two approaches to eliminating this particular pollution threat, and we are pur-ming both. One is to improve operation of otor vehicles to reduce exhaust emissions

The second is to eliminate as many moto chicles from the roads as we possibly can-bu to do so, we must provide a substitute method of transportation. This means we must improve and expand existing methods of mass trans-portation-bus, rail and mass transit-and ovide additional facilities where they are

The Transportation Bond Issue would make possible the investment of approximately a billion dollars in New Jersey mass trans portation. Only \$240 million of this total would come-from the state, but that sum woul qualify us for approximately \$480 million of federal funds which New Jersey would not otherwise receive. In addition, \$280 million

would be spent on mass transit by other agencies. The money will be used for a wide variety of transit projects. Some would go toward-assisting our faltering bus lines. Buses carry

more commuters in New Jersey than any other means of public transportation_and it is essential that we keep them operating in order to serve our older people who cannot drive and many of our working people who have no other means of reaching their employment. The bond issue will provide approximately \$37.5 million in matching funds to acquire 1500 new units which would replace obsolete and worn out

Another \$3.5 million in matching funds would established to acquire and construct bus-tented park-and-ride facilities at selected locations. These enable comm utomobiles on the open highways of the rural areas, but to park and switch to public transport as they approach the cities. Some \$79 million would be provided to improve our commuter rail system, particularly in the central and northern part of the state where the need is most acute. It would be used for replacing outmoded and worn-out electrical quipment in some locations and the purchase of new electrical equipment in others. Portions of the money would be used for new rolling stock, for park and ride facilities, for welded rail, upgrading of bridges and crossings and for station improvements.

station improvements. Provision for future rail rapid transit would be made through the expenditure of \$75 million in matching funds for the purchase of selected railroad rights-of-way. Some \$20 million in matching funds would be spent for construction ind stocking the Newsch City Subways. and stocking the Newsrk City Subway-Southwest Line to Irvington Center, and another \$5 million in matching funds for engineering studies for lines in Bergen, outh and Ocean Count

pressed with this "instant spirituality." They refer to Yom Kippur as the "Great luring the rest of the year. Traditionally robed n white, the symbol of purity, he <u>spends 24</u> say, men disguise themselves in costumes and house in feeting praver and introspection from masks to fool people; on Yom Kippur, they which he emerges with a lasting spiritual glow cloak themselves in picty to fool the Lord. A-list-of what is needed, she said, would in and sense of moral triumph. Fortunately, the jaundiced view of the cynics alog to the creatit for bigher advection.

but aspiration which prompts us to assume a The Governor's View but aspiration which prompts as to assume the guise of increased spirituality on Yom Kippur, we attempt on that day to delude neither the Lord nor ourselves. We are all too familiar with the second statement of the second stat our shortcomings and failures as humans. We

look to Yom Kippur as a spiritual ladder to help us climb out of the abyss of weakness and despair into which those fallings often drop us. We immerse ourselves into the trappings, the observances and the atmosphere of the day in the hope that their influence will linger with us

e the one day has receiled into the past We are aware that it will be all too easy in the days ahead to fall back from the heights we may have attained on Yom Kippur. We know that the human ideal is elusive and not easily grasped or easily retained; but, in the words o the poet, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for? On Yom Kippur we strive to extend that reach to the infinite. And we hope that the

grasp will fall not too far behind. Representing us

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Profile--Mrs. Jerry English

Following is one of a series of Profiles on indidates running for office this year. "We don't need a war to keep our economy "If we can get to the moon, we can build i

mass transit system." "The Social Security law has to be reformed o accomplish what it was intended to do-provide pensions for working people that will give them financial peace of mind in their old

e. The comments came from Jerry English in a wide-ranging discussion of her candidacy, on the Democratic ticket, for the House of Representatives seat from the 12th Congressional District. Though traditionally political campaigns do not start until Labor Day, "I've been speaking out on the issues since April," Mrs. English

One of the reasons she began so early is that, with a Presidential election coming up, "this is -the most political year in a four-year period, and the public is particularly attuned to

Another reason is that she herself has firm As an attorney whose law school studies

included public and private international law. she noted that foreign policy is one of her primary concerns. --- "Congress has been ineffective for too long in

the field of foreign policy," she said. "It must reassert its prerogatives to retain our Constitutional system of checks and balances." For one thing, she said, "we have to get out of the war." Commenting on the often-mentioned problem of the prisoners of war, she said There have been POWs in every war. It's not an issue around which war is ended. There is no

excuse for what has happened to our POWs in North Vietnam-the Geneva Accords have not been complied with. But the issue has been used emotionally and cruelly by this Administration. ONCE THE WAR IS ENDED, funds can be

shifted to such programs as mass transit, improved Social Security and other domestic needs, she said.

Among these domestic needs Mrs. English listed tax reform—"not just closing_the. loopholes in a simplistic fashion." The Internal Revenue Service code is "an immensely 'complicated document,' she pointed out. "It could very well be simplified." Tax reform must eliminate the possibility of "a situation that could lead to a taxpayers revolt," she said. "Federal revenue sharing won't solve the problems of most taxpayers who are middle class. It's designed par-

ticularly for urban areas."

look" is needed at each facet of the tax code to

"People want to know, how does this concern me?"

Congressional reform is needed in another place, too, she said.

There are cynics who are not overly im- is mistaken in this instance as it is in most clude tax credit for higher education; in- -0-0-There are cynics who are not overly im- is mistaken in this instance as it is in most centives, in the form of interest deduction, for JERRY FITZGERALD ENGLISH is cerpeople to own homes, and "the same sort of tainly not 80 (abe's 37, as a matter of fact), and people, shaking hands," she said, break" for tenants, she's Southern only by birth (in? Houston, She has high hopes that the campaigning will And most of all, Mrs. English said, a "new Tex.), not by outlook pay off, too.

 look" is needed at each facet of the tax code to answer such questions as "What is the purpose of each particular subsidy?" "Does it provide a worthwhile incentive?"
 She received a bachelor of arts degree

 Stanford University in 1956 and a law degree

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 from Boston College Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Harvard Law School in 1963 and also studied at Harvard Harv

Candy and other sweets linked to colds by author W. P. Langer Adele Davis gets credit for this.

By JOHN SINOR ht news from science.

at who says we are Author Dale Alexander says sweet foods such liver oll and magnesium, as chocolate, cake frosting, Popsicles, and syrup are causing colds by setting up ideal tions for germs. I said: "Do you hear that, troops? If you don't want those penicillin shots, stay off the

desserts!' Alexander says the neak periods for colds are Christmas, New Year's Halloween and the Fourth of July - dates when people are stufing themselves with sweets. We have no such peak dates around here. Our

-children live on Popsicles during the summer time-"But I only buy the real juice kind," said I-said: "Listen, this guy Alexander said he talked his theory over with Adele_Davis, and

she agrees it could be so She said: "Really?" Adele Davis is a magic name around here. If Ms. Davis is for something - well, that clin-

We even have a jar of homemade Adele Davis energy drink in the refrigerator. Com-pounded of wheat germ, eggs, yeast, kelp powder — all kinds of weird, but organic things. (The children tell me it tastes like chalk. But I haven't been able to make myself try it. It's a attletale gray color.) So far no summer colds. A few sniffles a couple of weeks ago, but nothing that lasted or

spread

We have a full drawer of vitamins. Not the supermarket, one dose variety. These vitamin buying summer colds for the price of a candy come from health food stores. They are crammed with supplements, complexes, cod We have so much yogurt, fresh apple juic wheat germ, raw honey, and yeast in the refrigerator, there is hardly any room for beer

Pretty soon, some new prophet will come along and prove the present day nutritionisti wrong. New nutritionists love to prove the old ones wrong. When I was swinging in a rubber tire, a lot o spinach was poured down me because it was going to make me healthy. Now they say that spinach puts rocks in your kidneys

spinach puts rocks in your kidneys. I ate carrot after carrot as a boy, with full faith that one day I would be able to see clearl the dark (Loven had my costume fig aptain X-ray.) It was all a lie. In fact, I'm not so sure I don't

ed glasses loday. Well, we're healthy, and that's a blessing However, it strikes me that I am perhaps healthlest of all of us. -I said: "How come I never go to the doctor? Have never been inside the h nital except as a visitor? Do not get summer colds or colds?**

She said?""What's your point?" I said: "The point is, my dear, that I do not take ANY of those vitamins or drink any of that gray gunk." She said: "You're probably living or moved time "

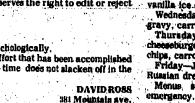
(If so, I don't intend to return it.)

LETTERS Cheers for the police

his mood. My neighbors and myself are very thankful for this situation. Motorists are now very much cognizant of the speed limits in town very units do you hear poor, excuses that my car is too powerful to hold down; it is now being done. In addition to this heavy patroling, I would also like to give crédit to Chief Parsell for his ces in the local paper declaring var against motorists who

For the first time in Springfield, residents are taking serious notice of the speed limits on the various streets. For the first time, traveling on main thoroughfores, residents are not trying to pass each other. For the first time since I am living here, when you stop for a traffic light one motorist is communicating with another to be aware of the police whe are patrolling this road and to watch newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

also helps paychologically. I hope this effort that has been accomplished in a very short time does not alacken off in the



Rutgers University ssociation. She is founder and president of the Friends of by, she said, citing unemployment statistics

which are issued for the three-county area of Union, Essex and Morris, not for Union Count alone, let alone individual communities with the county. In some places in Union County, such as

Plainfield, independent sources have shown an unemployment rate as high as 18 percent, more than twice the rate for the state as a whole, she "To deal with a problem we must have accurate statistics," she added.

Turning to another question, she urged a revision of the rules in Congress "so there is just one subject per bill." This would eliminate the riders, often involving subjects irreleva to the one with which the original bill is concerned, which are tacked on in an effort to win

passage. "For example," she said, "legal services and child care were in one bill, which was vetoed by President Nixon. I approve of both measures. But legal services alone might have gotten approval of the President."

"Whoever is elected from this district will be a freshman Congressman. (Rep. Florence Dwyer, the Republican incumbent, is retiring.) "But there's a changing mood—and I hope to

help change-the traditional seniority ap-proach. I don't believe you have to be 80 and

She received a bachelor of arts degree from

ne?"¹¹ baye four children, Holly, 18: Cour Sometimes this information is bard to come Andy, 9, and Eric, 5.

Mrs. English, a partner in the Summit law firm of Moser, Griffin, Kerby & Cooper, is, assistant legal counsel to the New Jersey Senate Minority and an instructor in the Continuing Legal Education Institute at She is a member of the American, New

Jersey, Union County and Sumit Bar Associations, the Harvard Law School Association and the Boston Law School

Watching, a conservation-minded organization which, she pointed out, "successfully stopped interstate 95 from going through the Watchung

A founding member of the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, she commented that "it's still an issue to be a woman in politics-'m looking forward to the day when it isn't." She also is counsel to FANS Inc. (Friends and Neighbors of Summit Neighborhood Council) counsel to Summit Head Start; a member o the board of trustees of Union County Volum tary Action Center; on the board of trustees o he Bar Institute of New Jersey; on the board o trustees of Union County Legai Services; ormer trustee of the Summit YMCA at United Campaign, and listed in "Who's Who c American Women.'

--0--0--A CANDIDATE for Summit Common Council in 1970, she was elected to an unexpired two and a half-year term in the State Senate las November, winning by more than 73,000 votes. Actually, though, her first race for office came long before 1970. It was when, with her husband helping to manage the campaign, she ran for vice-president of the student body Stanford. "I won," she said.

Her husband is still helping in campaigns, though, Mrs. English admitted, "he used to be Republican-he didn't change his registration to Democratic until I ran f teewoman in Summit." Her children also are helping out in this campaign, doing everything from licking stamps to helping organize young people. Mrs.

English at times takes them campaigning with her, commenting that "it's a grand experience She would like it if this campaign include debates with her opponent, Republican Mat-thew Rinaldo, particularly if the debates were in what she termed "a 'Meet-the-Press' format." This, she indicated, would eliminate the planted questions from the audience which are frequently a part of such debates. "I think people might turn out for somethin

like this, that's a little innovative," she sale With or without debates, Mrs. English enjoys campaigning.- "I'm comfo pay off, too. First of all, the 12th District lines have bee changed so that the district now includes normally Democratic Elizabeth. Even though

that city's mayor. Thomas Dunn, has endorsed President Nixon, Mrs. English said she has received a consistently "warm" welcome from And then, too, with Mrs. Dwyer retiring.

there is no incumbent in the race. "It's a new political era," Mrs. English said

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Menus, subject



ONE YEAR AGO A standing-room-only crowd of more than 120 attends the Township Com

meeting to discuss flood problems left by Tropical Storm Doria ... Extensive damage t the gym floor at the Edward Walton School caused by the storm, will cost at least \$10,000 according to Board of Education estimates NEIL PRAGER and ELTON DRY, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, express atisfaction with the pace of the worktoward a senior citizen housing facility WARREN BEATTY and JULIE CHRISTIE

star in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" at an area-15 YEARS AGO The Townshin Committee reports that it has set up a conference with the New Jersey State Highway Commission to discuss the proposed realignment of the new Rt. 22 ... Sen.

-for governor, announces that he will open his -campaign in Springfield on Sept. 28 when he will appear at the American Legion Hall ... Record high marks in enrollment at loca ient at local schools are reached as the total for the four public schools is 1,711 students, 264 more that

35 YEARS AGO 35 YEARS AGO Springfield Republicans go to the polls this week to vole in the primary elections to select candidates for the primary elections to select of Freeholders and other posts ... Application for registration in the Civilian Conservation Corps are being accepted at the local relief office on Fleiner avenue Principal WARREN®W. HALSEY of the Regional High School issues invitations to presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the six com-munities represented in the school to send their munities represented in the school to send their delegates to a special meeting.

School lunches FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Sept: 18-School closed, Yoan

Tuesday-Julce, ravioli, grated Parmesan cheese, green beans, French Bread, butter, vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk Wednesday-Julce, hot roast beef sandwidth gravy, carrots and peas, fruit, milk. Thursday-Juice, hamburger or or cheeseburger, kelchup, hamburger bun, potato chips, carrot sticks, sugar doughnut, milt. Friday—Juice, pizza pies, topsed salad with Rutsian dressing, fruit, milk.

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Insurance company

appoints manager Thomas J. Spina of Mountainside has been appointed manager of the North Jersey group insurance office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, based in Springfield. Spina joined Connecticut General at Syracuse in 1957. In 1960 he was appointed group service representative at Westchester, advancing through various supervisory posts there. Since 1962, he has been serving as assistant manager at the North Jersey group office. Spina is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Among FDU freshmen

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Janice Montana of 565 Springfield ave., Springfield, participated in freshmen orien-tation at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University last week. She is among 499 freshmen at the college.

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Dunn, Cohen head

town campaian for McGovern-Shriver Springfield Citizens for McGovern-Shriver was officially launched as a local organizing effort for the national campaign Monday evening at a meeting at the National State Bank

Ian Dunn and Tom Cohen were named cochairmen of the group. Dunn has been active in local politics on the district level and Cohen is a youth coordinator who is a senior in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Edna Kaplan is

reasurer Efforts to register new residents and voters will be the major emphasis until Sept. 27, and will be coordinated with the local Democratic organization. John Marino and Arthur Kesselhaut, candidates for local office, were present on Monday. The meeting was opened with a reading of a recent Anthony Lewis article in the New York

limes on the tenor of the Nixon "In the world. America's name once stood for compassion, this administration has made i

increasingly synomymous with inhumanity. Mr. Nixon stood by while his Pakistani allies raped the women and slaughtered the in tellectuals of Bengal. Mr. Nixon has bomber and is bombing Indochina at a rate never before known in any war.

"a.On the domestic front it has been caught out wire-tapping again and again and it has tried to suppress newspapers and books; it is attempting to laugh off the extremely grave action of spying on the opposition party." The audience heard David Hull of the Union County McGovern organization speak on the Sept. 24 county-wide all-day picnic at the Ladalocarski farm at 471 Union ave., New idence. He promised a prominent speaker, beer, wine, soda, ice cream and live en-tertainment. Tickets are available in town

All persons interested in working for McGovern's election were invited to the next meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Dunn, 41 Janet lane.



Appraisal business opened by Ogintz

Milton L. Ogintz, president of the Millburn Short Hills Chamber of Commerce, and 104 nerly manager of Masur's Short Hills store, has announced the opening of his new firm at Morris ave., Sp. 356 Millburn ave., Millburn, for the purpose of regional audito praising diamonds and fine jewelry. Ogintz, who is a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America's resident diamond appraisal course, has represented many of the nation's leading insurance companies. A resident of 27 Smithfield dr. in Springfield, Oginiz is past president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. In addition to the appraisal business, his organization also acts as brokers for previously owned and estate iewelry

Kent Place starts term

Kent Place School, Summill, opened yesterday for its 79th year with an enrollment of approximately 420 students in grades nursery through 12. Macdonald Halsey, headmaster, greeted the students in special assemblies. Also welcoming the pupils^{4,} were Richards H. Burhoe, Jr., assistant headmaste School, and John H. assistant headmaster.

There are several faculty members this Teaching history in the chool will Mason, B.A. Brown Unive sity, M.A. Harvard Univer sity, M.E. (hon.) Stevens Institute of Technology, and Lynn Morgan who altended Westhampton College, the University of Richmond, the Institute of European Studies, Vienna, Austria, and holds BA and MA degrees from B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Months Carolina. Barbara Jullus, A.B.

Princeton University, will teach upper school English Florence Young, B.A. Douglass College, will teach in the middle school, and Martha

Smith Collège, will be a primary school teacher. Jane Wintz of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School will be an additional 'teacher' of dance." New members of the staff in the business office are Mrs. Lillian H. Gerdau and Mrs. Florence R. Oltarzewski, Kent Place students

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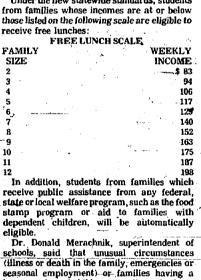


Springfield Senior Citizens enjoy their annual end-of summer picnic at the Municipal Swiming Pool, sponsored by the Recreation Department

School official cites need for guidance of handicapped



DR. DONALD MERACHNIK Standards listed for pupils eligible to get free lunches Parents of students attending the Union County Regional High Schools were reminded this week that their children may be eligible fo a free lunch each school day. Under the new statewide standards, student



seasonal employment) or families having a large number of children attending school are lso considered when determining eligibility. Parents who, feel that their children areeligible for the free lunch program were urged to apply. Applications are available in the main office at each of the four Regional high schools. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year,

A professional article written by Dr. Donald Merachnik, the Union County Regional High School District's superintendent of schools, has been published in the second edition of a sup-plemental college textbook titled "The Guidance of Exceptional Children." by John C Gowan, George D. Demos and Charles J Kokask The book presents a series of readings which discuss the 'relationship of the field of professional guidance with handicapped or

gifted youngsters. "Guidance really hasn't developed the means or the ability to give attention to the child who is above or below normal perormance," explained Dr. Merachnik.

The text is devoted to guidance people or to persons training in the counseling field. "Briefly," stated the Regional superintendent, 'the book focuses on two major themes:" - First, the handicapped student can benefit

from quality guidance counseling just as any other youngster can. Second, there are special techniques in dealing with the handicapped youngsters which guidance people mus

Dr. Merachnik explained that bridging the LT, MERGENNIK explained that bridging the gap between in-school education and out-of-school work placement is essential in a total educational program for the handicapped student.

"The problem has been," he-noted, "in developing a technique for assessing the potential growth of handicapped students. While we have a fine educational program in school and the beginnings of developing vocational staining programs, very little has been devoted to assessing the potential of the vocational growth of handicapped youngsters."

'MY INTEREST and background as a licensed psychologist and as an educator moved me to compose a professional article dealing with the development of a technique to assess the vocational growth of handicapped youngsters," stated Dr. Merachnik. "Assessing Work Potential of the Hanlicapped in Public School, "is the article by the

legional superintendent. It first appeared inonal Guidance Quarterly in March, h.D. degree in nsych ology from New York

Iniversity in 1961. He is a licensed practicing psychologist in New Jersey, Dr. Merachnik belongs to the N.J. Association of School Psychologists (past president), the Union County Association of School Psychologists (past president), the N.J. Rehabilitation Commission (consulting sychologist), Union County Association for

ntal Health (member, board of directors) and the Union County Mental Health Board (member of the professional advisory committee) Honors attributed to <u>Dr. Merachnik</u> are: fellow, American Association on Mental Deficiency; listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in the East"

Community Leaders of America." Thirteen articles written by the Regional superintendent have appeared in various periodicals, from the "New Jersey Education Association Review" to the Research Bulletin of the N.J.-School Development Council. *



American Heart Association drive, (center), cuts cake at annual dinner. Hes flanked by Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Danington, who were a Springfield.

Heart group honors Rinaldo, fund drive head nine years

the Union County chapter of the American Heart Association as "heart good-will ambassador" last Wednesday at the group's an-nual dinner in the Town and Campus, Union. Sen. Rinaldo, who is completing his ninth year as chairman of the heart group's annual fund drive, was cited for leading the campaign that mind the union of the for leading the campaign that raised \$96,260 in 1972. According to Mrs. Henrichta. Froehlich, the nine Rinaldo-led drives in Union County raised a total of \$714,949. Rinaldo was also chairman of the 1972 State Heart Fund drive which raised \$1,200,000. In a talk to the 200 heart fund volu Rinaldo, paid tribute to the workers without whom, he said, the drive could not have been a success. "It is you who should be saluted," he said. "for your dedication to this cause that neans so much to so many people. The senator, who indicated he would serve as

Alert cops become catchers in the corn

An automobile driving out of the cornfield at Prince's Farm on S. Springfield avenue at 11 p.m. on Sept. 6 aroused the suspicion of two Springfield policemen and led to the ap-Republican Club will be held on Monday officers George Siessel and Rodney. Triveit ave. Pedersen were on routine patrol when they spotted the suspicious car. Investigation-

carring chairman again in 1973 to round ou outstanding cause," was also honored with a surprise birthday cake in recognition of his 41st birthday last week. Also honored along with Rinaldo were chairmen of the beart fund drive in Fanwood which received the TOPS award for recording the greatest improvement over its 1971 results.

Dudley Johnson, chairman of the Fanwood campaign, and Mayor Theodore Troup ac-cepted the award. The association also installed Dr. Michael

officers installed: Dr. Sidney Friedman of Union, president-elect; Dr. Carl Schwartz of Elizabeth, vice-president; Milton Pritchard of Westfield, vice-president; Mrs, Margaret Menzaco, secretary; Jerome Kessler of Cranford, chairman of the board; Roland T. Chard of Roselle, treasurer, and Mrs. Magdalene Lynes of Scotch-Plains; assistant

Sen. Matthew Rinaldo ta address local GOP

Republican Club will be held on Monday evening at 8:30 at the American Legion Hall, N. Leonard B. Zucker, president, announced that the club will have as its guest speaker for

This Saturday, the club will visit the Jersey Pine Barrens on a botany trip. Members will rendezvous at Atsion, where osses Rta. 206 g 10 a.m. Vincent Abraitys, who will lead the group, reminded participants to bring insect repellant, boots and lunch.

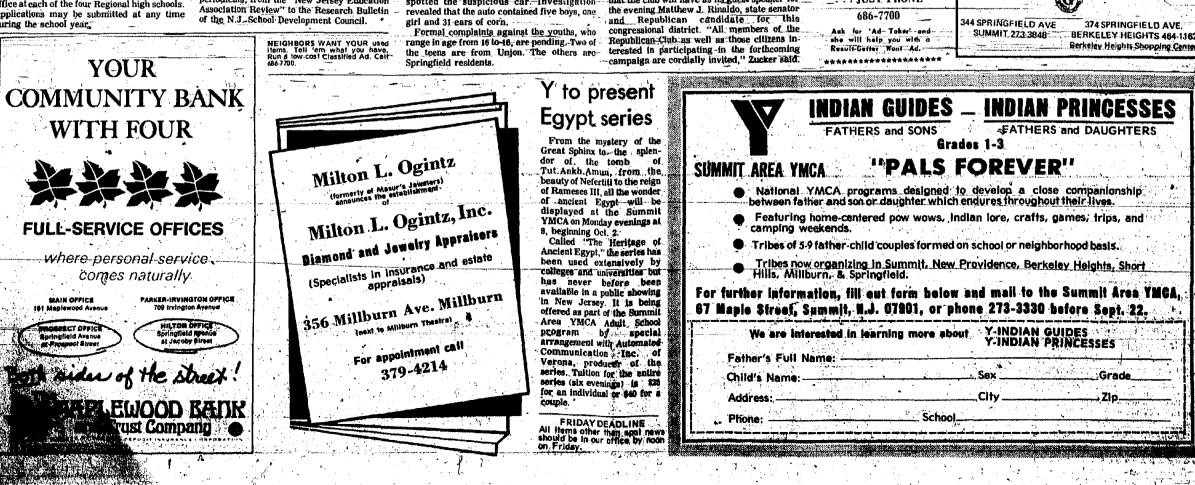
Saturday, Sept. 30 will find the Nature Club at Island Beach State Park. Meeting time will be 8:30 a.m. at the... gate house, at the south-end of Main street, Seaside Park. Gertrude Whitlock, who will lead the group, explained tha tion of dunes an beaches found there provides excellent conditions for the observation and land birds. observation of both water fowl

vited to join the club on both trips. FORT FUMBLE FACTS

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for picnic at Municipal Pool This year's annual Senior Citizens' picnic at the Springfield Municipal Pool was enjoyed last week by over 200 members. The presidents, Mrs. Madeline Lancaster of Group I, Mrs. nmer events.

Supper is planned

by Lutheran youth "An Evening with Your Parents" is the theme of the special Sunday evening supper of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church youth group. The event is planned for this Sunday from 5 until 8 p.m. Each family was asked to bring a dinner for four which will be served to another group of four. The evening includes special activities and the installation of officers of the Youth Group. Confirmation classes for Holy Cross Church will resume the following schedule: this Monday at 4 p.m. will be the meeting of the first year confirmation students. Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

vill be the meeting of the second year con firmation students Any persons wishing to enroll their children in the confirmation instructions of the Lutheran Church (open to 7-8-9 grades) may contact the church office, 379-4525.

Nature Club lists 2 trips

The Summit Nature Club will conclude its September schedule with two field trips

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200 senior citizens turn out

Hedwig Dylla of Group II, Mrs. Becky Seal of Group III and Mrs. Rose Keller of Group IV, said they were glad to see so many friends' gathered together for the last of this year's

"There could not have been a better day for picnic," said Steve Maglione, director of -recreation. "Charles Baker, Betty Schmidt of the Recreation Department staff and Senior Citizen volunteers were kept busy providing a picnic lunch at the snack bar. Mrs. Rose Guerrera made pots and pots of delicious coffee " and when the last cup of coffee was served, " lunch was over."

"Games for the afternoon's fun were organized by Carol Dreyer, program coor-dinator. William Schmidt led the first group of seniors in the balloon bust and relay game. Most enjoyed the key-in-the-bottle game whether they played or were just spectators. Charles Muller, Louis Nargi, Mrs. Carrie Sorensen and Mrs. Viola Krauter were on the winning teams of the pass-the-orange game and peanut race. Mrs. Francis Stricter won the balloon blowing contest.

"Thanks to the tireless efforts of Mrs. Eller Carmichael, founder of the Springfield Senior : Citizens, programs like these repeated successes.">



GUILD OPTICIANS 374 SPRINGFIELD AVE.



EXAMINING A DNA MOLECULE is Janet Poole, a biology teacher from Great Britain, who will be a member of the Union County Regional High School District's faculty this year in conjunction with the teacher exchange program.

Kiwanis sponsors youth talent show in Millburn Oct. 27 The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Kiwanis will sponsor its 10th annual youth talent show Friday evening, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at Millburn High School.

The event was announced by the club president, Donand Ford, assistant vice-president of Investors Savings and Loan Association, Ford announced that auditions for

Association. Ford announced that auditions for the show will start within two weeks and will continue for the following three weeks, so that convenient times can be found for all who wish to appear before the auditioning committee. Any local student who would like to audition was urged to send necessary information to Kiwanis, 31 South Mountain rd., Miliburt 07041.

The committee will contact each applicant t arrange for an audition. Ten prizes will be awarded, with a top first prize of \$100. It was also announced that George . Harder of Altman's would act as general chairman, assisted by Walter Uffelman of Wyoming ave., Millburn, an Short Hills ave., Short Hills. urn, and Al Bridges of

Gaudineer School lists standards for free lunch program

As a participant in the national school lunch program, the Springfield school district provides free lunches to students who are unable to pay the full price. The meals are part of its regular lunch program for grades 6

The following income scale is used t determine which children are eligible to receive free lunches: two in family, \$3 weekly come; three, \$94; four, \$106; five, \$117; six,

Income, uree, \$140; eight, \$100; five, \$117; BX,
\$129; seven, \$140; eight, \$152; nine, \$163; 10,
\$175; 11, \$187; 12, \$198.
In addition, children from families that receive public assistance in the form of aid to families with dependent children or the food stamp program are also eligible for free meals.
Unusual circumstances such as illness or death in the family, temporary disability, and seasonal unemployment are also taken into account when determining eligibility. The school will make every effort to insure hat the children do not know who is paying and

who is receiving a free meal. Parents who feel their children qualify should apply. Forms are available in the Gaudineer school office. If an application is denied, an appeal can be made to Audrey S. Ruban, secretary of the Boardof Education, 191 Mountain ave. The complete policy concerning free meals may be reviewed in the office of Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, 19 Mountain ave.

Crocken completes insurance course

Robert F. Croken of 45 Forest dr Springfield, local representative for Multual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently. completed an insurance course offered at the ational Sales Training Center in Pittsburgh,

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Pa. The training center offers the first formal step in preparing the graduate for a professional career as a health insurance representative. The school incorporates the newest and most advanced methods of educational training, including complete audiovisual facilities. Croken is associated with the Russell J.

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Briton finds it 'too hot'

Exchange teacher likes U.S. home the weather is cold and wet. Here,

is too hot!" noted Janet Poole of Great Britain, who has joined the Union County _ Regional High School District faculty in con-junction with the Teachers' Exchange rogram.

in Langborough, which is in Yorkshire. "The education system in the United States is very different from Great Britain's' stated Miss Poole. In England, students take a comprehensive examination during their final

year in secondary school. At this time, most tudents are 16. Upon passing this examination, which is

prepared outside of the school, the student is permitted to continue his education. However, the examination is based on very high standards and only a minority scores high enough to warrant further education. In addition, Miss Poole explained, a stude

Program. "Americans," explained Miss Poole, "are more friendly than I had expected. I am truly enjoying my stay here." In addition, Miss Poole explained, a summer, a in England begins his public education in a junior school, which includes 5 to 11-year-olds. He spends the remainder of his public education in a secondary school, which Miss Poole commented that much of her time

in the Regional District will be devoted to planning and organizing her teaching program. However, she is looking forward to viewing many Regional high school sports. Her favorite sport is English football, which in the United

Committee member

on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park. The affair is being held by the Reform congregation to celebrate the 20th an-niversary of Rabbi Morrison D. Bial, the 10th anniversary of Cantor Bernie Barr, and the 20th year of the Temple Sinai Choir with the synagogue. It will also mark the publication of <u>Rahbi Bial's</u> new book, "The Questions You

the deputy mayor. Her home is not far from the historical Hadrian's Wall. The Regional District's British faculty member has eight general certificates of

education, although only five are required for admittance into institutions of higher education n England. Miss Poole completed her studies. in education and biology at St. John's College in

York.

While worldwide attention has been focused on the Boris Spassky-Bobby Fisher chess-competition, Springfield residents also have been keeping up with the summer-long match between Brad Roth, 10, of 11 Lenane rd., and

> Abby Weinberg, "30 plus," of 19 Lenape rd. Since June, the two chess-lovers have been meeting for games either on the Weinberg front porch or in the Roth backyard, and the outdoor match is an attraction for neighbors who drop by to watch. As of now, Brad is leading with a total of 131/2 points to Weinberg's 121/2. The match came about when Weinberg, friend of the Roth family, learned the boy had

Miss Poole doesn't like tea and insists that she always drinks' coffee, the American beverage. She noted that "Americans like to beverage. eat and I like to eat. I especially adore the humburgers cooked on a grill." "In all." Miss Poole stated, "I have enjoyed



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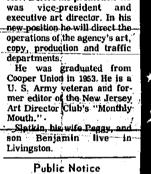
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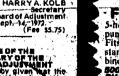


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more friendly than I had expected. I am truly enjoying my stay here." Miss Poole is teaching five classes of biology at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. She is residing with Kit Toye in New Providence. Mrs. Toye is a secretary at New Providence High School. Joan Hoag of the Regional High School faculty is teaching in Miss Poole's home school in Longhorugh with kit a Varukher school and the Regional High School and the Regional High School faculty is teaching in Miss Poole's home school in Longhorugh with kit a Varukher school in Longhorugh with kit school States is known as soccer.

"Since I left England," noted Miss Poole,

is named for dance Mrs. Fred Elseman of 16 Highland ave., Springfield, has been named to the planning committee for the "Election Year" dinnerdance to be given by Temple Sinai of Summit



8-Thursday, September 14, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Multi-car crashes -reported last week; one motorist injured A three-car crash on Fadem road and a two

car collision on Milltown road were among the accidents reported last week by Springfield The first accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 5, near-Fischer Scientific, when a car. driven by Gregory A. Morris, 17, of Kenliworth apparently spun out of control and struck two parked autos. Police said Morris' car had been

traveling south at a high rate of speed. Morris was issued summonses for speeding and areless driving. On Sept. 7 at 5:55 p.m., a car driven by Julius E. Skerbisch, 40, of Clinton, collided with a vehicle operated by Saki M. Steller, 18, of fountainside, on Milltown road near

Police said Skerbisch was driving west on illtown when he crossed the center line into" the eastbound lane, remaining in that lane for approximately 48 feet. Miss Steller's auto, elling east, was struck and slid sideways nto a driveway. Police said the entire left side and front of her car were damaged. Skerbisch's sustained left front damage. Skerbisch was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Police issued im a summons for careless driving.

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patterns warn against your inability to judge character, during this week's cosmic cycle.

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SHOWING HOW — Edward Ferenzi, director of informational media for the Regiona

`Bookies' branch out

Regional media centers expand

School District, "will be the comprehensive" instructional media center." Ferenzi noted that an instructional media with expanded alternatives to approach and , center which makes all forms of modia available for use by students, teachers and community residents. Records, films, film strips, television, cassettes, photographic prints, paintings, models and books are among materials provided by an instructional

media center. It is important to note that the use a Appropriate space is necessary for the preview of films and the listening of records, as well as the preparation of film strips or other media materials, he said. Instructional media centers are planned for

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"The hub of future schools," according to each of the four Regional high schools under Edward Ferenzi, director of instructional the current building program. The contracts media for the Union County Regional High call for the completion of construction by Oct. 19, 1973. 'Generally," Ferenzi stated, "the in-

> "Formerly, libraries contained materials a media center is involved with all forms of communication. "Second, the library is specifically a

of a school." ------

he basic question asked by the personnel orpreparation of these materials can be person dering materials for an instructional media formed within the media center itself, center Coordination between the teaching staff Appropriate space is necessary for the preview and the media center personnel will be an and the media center personnel will be an essential ingredient for providing progressive and effective future curriculums, he added. "By effectively using the facilities provided by the media center, teachers and students can

> students would be permitted to learn at/their own pace by using the various programs developed by cassettes, films and learning the progress of each pupil by examining the results of tests which are programmed at the end of each unit. Thus teachers would be able to assist students at various levels of the Barding

For instance, a guidance career center is planned for each instructional media center to provide various instructional materials and equipment on career opportunities and information for interested students. The school media services will also be an integral part of the overall media center. This service will provide teachers with equipment and student aide familiar with the equi

--0--0--THE REGIONAL'S DISTRICT'S top aide in instructional media, Ferenzi joined the district. staff in September, 1971, Previously, he held ositions as director of a learning center and as an audio-visual coordinator in a junior high school. In addition, he served 15 years as a teacher on all levels of public education. Next June, Ferenzi anticipates completion of his requirements toward a Ph.D. degree in educational communication from New York University. His doctoral dissertation on "Using Media in Teaching Industrial Arts" is a study

and supervision and his B.A. in English and speech-drama are from Montclair State A World War II veteran, Ferenzi served in

Public Notice

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Spfld. Leader, Sept. 14, 1972, (Fee: \$5.52)

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Police investigate break-in, burglary, Maransacked home, a burglary at a local A ransacked home, a burglary at a local Dr. Shepard Bartnoff of West Orange was elected president and chief operating officer of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and New Organization. Formerly, for operating pur-presenting of the changes is a major restructuring of the utilities' operating and division organization. Formerly, for operating pur-presenting of the changes is a major restructuring of the utilities' operating and division organization. Formerly, for operating pur-presenting of the changes is a major restructuring of the utilities' operating and division construction site and a holdup at a motel were

among the cases handled last week by Springfield police. The first crime occurred sometime over the Labor Day weekend. The owner of a home on Gregory road returned to his residence that Monday to find a rear bedroom window broken d the house ransacked. A color television se

was among the items taken. On Sept. 5, a foreman at Contractor's Layout Co. on Rt. 76 reported that there had been a forced entry into one of the company trailers. A calculator and a chain saw valued at about \$150 were stolen. The burglary also occurred sometime during the holiday weekend. The Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 was the scene of an armed robbery last Thursday. Police said two men armed with a gun held up the manager of the motel at about 11:30 p.m. and escaped with \$150 and a colo elevision set. During the course of the hold-up, police said the manager was sprayed in the

> Know Your Government From N.J. Taxpayers Association III EXPENDITURE INCREASES **SHOWN FOR 21 COUNTIES**

County government expenditures increased by approximately one-half over the past five years. An annual tabulation issued by the New Taxpayers Association shows the Jersey outlays of the 21 counties rose more than 52 percent, from \$412.0 million in 1967 to \$626.8 million in 1971. Current operating costs of \$508.6 million

reflected an increase of 61 percent over 1967 and made up four-fifths of total 1971 expenditures. Capital improvements, including those financed from borrowed funds, totaled \$80.5 million, or 7 percent higher than 1967, while debt service of \$37.7 million was up almost 75 percent. Among the counties, increases in overall spending of more than 90 percent were reported

for the period by Morris and Somerset Counties. Salem was at the other end of the scale populous Essex County while. Hunter County's budget was less than \$4 million. The NJTA tabulation, based upon annual county budgets and financial statements, showed that Essex County had total expenditures of \$112,266,000 last year and \$87,049,000 in 1967, an increase of 29 percent.

Union County had total expenditures of \$35,833,000 fast year and \$24,022,000 in 1967, an increase of 49.2 percent, The tabulations were prepared for incl "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" published annually by NJTA to

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Gus Hall to speak on college campus

"present comparable fiscal data for "Jersey's local government units."

Gus Hall, longtime leader in the American Communist Party and Party candidate for President, will open the Seton Hall University President, will open the seton Hall University lecture series for the current year with a talk next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center on the South Orange campus. Tickets for the lecture are international officers. priced at \$3 and mail orders for this event and other lectures in the series are now being accepted at the Student Center.

Later lectures will be presented by author Xaylera Hollander on Oct. 11, "commedian George Carlin on Oct. 27, "The "Amazing Kreskin", mentalist, on Nov. 3 and Dr. Bollo May, psychiatrist and author, on February 7. Currently general construct to the Amazian Currently general secretary of the American Communist Party, Gus Hall has been a party member since the age of 17.

the infantry in Italy. Ferenzi, a bachelor, resides in Dover. Ferenzi, a bachelor, resides in Dover. Photography, both still and moving pictures, electronics, boats and traveling are among his. interests. In addition, he enjoys learning and this fall plans to take a course in computers. "Although the media center is not the panacea for educational problems, it is an important step toward the individualization of the teacher-learning process," he stressed.

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Jersey Power' & Light .Co. at meetings of the utilities' boards of directors last week in

General Public Utilities Corp. (GPU). He

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Dr. Bartnoff also was elected to the boards of

as president of JCPL-NJPL.

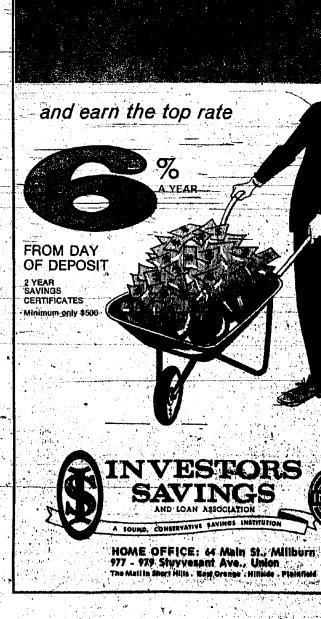
HELEN'B. MEYNER Helen B. Meyner

to address women Helen, B. Meyner, candidate for Congress from the 13th district, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, Wednesday at noon at Temple Sharey Shalom. Mrs. Meyner, wife of former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, will speak on "Women in Politics." She is currently seeking election in the district which includes Hunterdon, Warren, Morris, Mercer and Sussex counties Program chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Weiss. Mrs. Mern Shafman is president

Key Club members

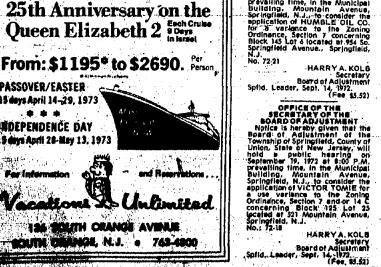
attend convention Five Key Clubbers from Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, Springfield, were in attendance at the 29th annual Kiwanig Key. Club International Convention, held this ummer in Washington, D.C. Joel Goldberg, Edward Bllous, Daniel Gecker, Jonathan Sieber and Stuart Sherman Key Club state lieutenant governor, were among representatives from 48 states, Canada and the Bahamas who gathered to vote on various resolutions and amendments to the

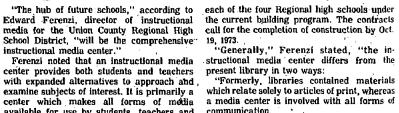
The four-day program which also included presentations and a talent show, resulted in the election of James W. Glassen of Moberly, Mo., as president for 1972-73.



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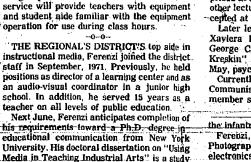
"HOW CAN WE better teach this subject?" is

increase individualization within Atheir classrooms," Ferenzi noted. For instance, hers would be able to ascertain

"A student loan program," Ferenzi diated "is another objective of the media center." Tho-program would permit students to borrow equipment or insurational internals of the

overnight basis. In addition, small centers will exist within the overall media center according to Ferenzi.

based on experimental research in Pyerto Rican schools. Both his M.:A. in administration



Bartnoff heads JCPL-NJPL; utilities restructuring setup

poses, the campanies were divided into six

covered that part of the companies' service

area south of the Raritan River, and the

of operations, was elected vice-president

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Central, Northern and Western divisions that part of the service area north of the Raritan The Bay, Coast and Southern divisions ha been consolidated into one division with headquarters in Asbury Park, and the Centra Northern and Western divisions into anothe single division with headquarters in Dover. In other board action, Carroll Aslaksen formerly assistant vice-president engineering, was elevated to the position o vice-president of engineering. Ivan Finfrock formerly manager-nuclear power generation. was elected vice-president of generation. Gordon P. Mundrane, formerly superintendent

Jack R. McGalliard, formerly manager of the companies' Bay Division, becomes assistant vice-president of operations, and Robert E. Dudley, formerly manager of the Western Division, is new manager of division engineering. McGalliard, who formerly had his office in Union Beach, and Dudley, formerly ocated in Phillipsburg, will now be located i the utilities' general office in Morristown.

Edwin M. Ambler, formerly manager of the Coast Division with headquarities in Asbury Park, has been named manager of public relations, Ambler will be located in the utilities' general office but also will maintain an office i sbury Park. T. Roland Height; former manager of the Southern Division with headquarters in Lakewood, has been named manager of the

new Southern Area and will be located in Asbury Park. E.J. VanDeusen, former Asoury rank. C.J. vanDeusen, former, manager of the Central Division with headquarters in Morristown, has been ap-pointed manager of the new Northern Area. He will be located at Dovar.

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Kiehn to introduce bill requiring bus

warning systems Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Union County said this week that he will introduce a "Warning systems in buses to warn drivers, especially those operating school buses, of the approach of trains at grade crossings. Mandatory installation of two-way warning systems would result in saving of lives, Assemblyman Kiehn declared. He noted that wfive Nyack (N.Y.) High School students died train at a railroad crossing in Congers, N.Y.

12 - Assemblyman Kiehn reported that Solitro Devices Inc. of Tappan, N.Y., has developed a two-way warning system. The cost, he pointed out, would be approximately \$225 for each train and about \$75 for each bus equipped with the device. The safety equipment consists of a train and a train and a receiver to place in the bus. The receiver emits beeps when a train approaches at virtually any predetermined distance and a light flashes or he instrument panel, the legislator explained

The device operates on a code which prevents false warnings by mischlefmakers or stray radio waves, it was pointed out. "The cost of installing warning systems i bared with the amount of protection the device

would provide for the state's school children ¹ and other bus passengers, Assemblyman Kiel Basic boating class

faking registrations

¹¹Watchung Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, has an-abounced its fall basic boating course, open to the public without charge. Classes wi', open to the public without charge. Classes wi', be held in the David Brearley Regional High School, "Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. Registration and first class will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. The course will continue for 10 weeks.

The course is directed to both the new boatman and the established boatman, who would like to learn more about the subject. The Areas_covered include safety afloat seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and piloting, mariners compass, governmen regulations, rules of the "road," and small boa

handling. Additional information may be obtained by ontacting the school, or Lt. Don Ward, elephone 233-1758. Commander Neil Hoerner of Union, in charge of the Watchung Squadron has urged all persons who are interested "in safe and orderly boating" to attend the course. It is not necessary to own a boat.

Heat stress dangerous

Heat stress can be life-threatening to the person with a heart ailment or upper espiratory disease, Memorial General Hospital, Union, warns. Heat stress places ands on the heart above and beyond those imposed by the physical exertion of work. Senior citizens are advised to quit work when the mercury threatens to hit 90. mercury threatens to hit 90.....

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OPERATION BELGIUM, a project sponsored by Junior Achievement of Union County was outlined recently by J. Kenneth Roden, second from right, executive vice president of the county group, at a meeting in Brussels. Joining in the discussion about the project, which will result in a trip to Belgium for about 35 high school students in Union County, are, from left to right, Richard R. O'Connor, Junio Achievement's general counsel, Robert Strausz-Hope, American ambassador to Belgium and Peter Bryans, manager of Public Affairs for Essochem Europe Inc. The students selected for the trip will leave May 13.

Junior Achievement launches recruitment of high schoolers

County for participation in Junior Achievement, students of Union County's "Operation Belgium" began at county high schools will be recruited and this week

Social Security

movies available Seven new animated films...about Social Security are featured in programs the Elizabeth social security office can arrange for civic groups, schools, clubs, and organizations,

according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager. The films are each about four minutes long and in color. Each explains a different aspect the Social Security retirement, disability survivors, and Medicare programs. "Peop can select the subjects that interest them Jones said, "The films are shown by social security representatives who discuss them and

The film titles are "Five Times for Action," "Who Can Collect Retirement Benefits?" "Building Insured Status--Retirement," Building Insured Status-Survivors, "Student Benefits," "Household Workers," and "Hospital Insurance Coverage." They were produced by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Elizabeth Social Security office is at 266

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communities. Karen Wolle, who received In addition, the Plainfield her master's degree in speech Hearing Society, in pathology at Newark State cooperation with the Plain. College. field Adult School, will offer Manual Communication Hearing Society, in cooperation with the Plain-field Adult School, will offer

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the following events with the deaf course will be in the Plainfield High School: given on Tuesdays, from 8 to 9 Lipreading course for hard Bloom Jr., president of both the N.J. Association and the

American Professiona Society of the Deaf, will teach the course. Bloom has a master cience degree from Columbia Inlversity .--- Further --- in-

formation about the classes may be obtained from the Plainfield Hearing Society BIBLE

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Recruitment of high school students in Union According to J, Kenneth Roden, executive begin participation this week in the youth in centive program which will result in an all

expense paid trip to Belgium in May, 1973 for about 35 of the students. During the eight-month project, students in various junior achievement companies in the county will be rated on attendance, leadership, sales, creative ideas and their ability to get

slies, creative locas and then them, in along with adults and other students. They also will be interviewed by a panel of businessmen and women from Union County. Students selected to travel to Belgium will

stay at the home of a Belgium businessman and his family and visit his place of business.

They will also be guests of the headmaster and students at the International School of Belgium and the junior achievers will presen books to the school. Roden noted that while in Belgium,

students will have the opportunity to study the European Common Market and its effect on them. Visits to Ghent and Antwerp are also planned.

Hoden will be assisted in planning the trip by Robert Strausz-Hupe, American Ambassador, da. Mrs. Eleanore Palterson, assistant cashier, to Belgium; Theodore Simpson of Heidrick and anthe National State Bank, Elizabeth, presided at Struggles and R.A. Duff of Texaco, who are the meeting of the Central New Jersey Group ficers of the American club; Onnik S. Tuygil HNational Association of Bank-Women Inc., on of Monsanto, who is president of the American of Tuesday evening at the Somerville Inn, Rt. 22, Chamber of Commerce in Belgium; Pierre "Somerville. Janssen of Esso in Belgium; Willy Gultens, of al 50fficers were installed, including Mrs

Guild displaying metal sculptures

Metal sculpture by Vi_Jones and Chris Sterken is the display at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastmai st., Cranford. Paintings and art work by professional structors at the Guild a also featured. which range from early

American to contemporary incorporate a variety of metals. Included in the showing are a three-dimensional standing stainless steel sculpture candle chandelier, forge

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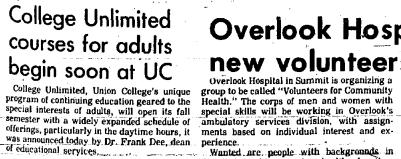
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Dr. Dee reported that 27 long and short-term courses ranging from international politics to drawing and painting will be offered in day and evening hours when College Unlimited opens the first week of October. He said the non-credit programs are conducted in an unstructured college atmosphere with the emphasis on ex-

ploring the subject in depth. In announcing the updated and varied selection of educational and self-improvement courses in College Unlimited available to men and women who seek to "broaden their orizons," Dr. Dee said that Union College believes College Unlimited is a "necessary and vital part of the total educational con mitment of a community college."

Courses will be conducted at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield in order to accommodate the greatest number of Union County residents. Among this fall's offerings are "The Robber munity Health might, choose to work at Barons," a study of the financial giants in Overlook's Vauxhall Family Health Center for modern America; "The Immigrants," a study of the ethnic histories in America's past; and speaking to groups as part of a community "Sexism and the American Woman," an investigation in to the status of women.

Included in College Unlimited this fall also are "China and the United States," "Asian Civilization" and African Civilization seminars. "The Vietnam War and the U.S.," "Psychology in Literature," "Modern Psychology," "Applied Psychology," "Workshop in Today's Psychology," an "Violence in America," and a study of "The Philosophy and Principles of Montessori,"

Also, "Accounting for the Non-Accountant," "Statistics for the Non-Statistician," "The World of Finance," "Insurance, Investmen and Estate Planning," "Reading Efficiency "How to Study Clinic," "Journalism Prin ciples," "Sportswriters' Workshop," "Drawing and Painling," "Drama," "Creative Writing," "The Art of Film Making," "Ornithology," "Mini-Freach" and "Mini-Spanish." Courses will vary in length from three to 11 sessions depending on the material to be covered, said Dr. Dee. A brochure outlining

course descriptions, schedules and fees is available by contacting Dr. Dee at Unior College. Bank women install

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Wanted are people with backgrounds in dietetics, teaching, nursing, health education, social work, home economics, public relations. statistics, rehabilitation (physical, occupational and speech therapy), languages, typing, receptionist or interpersonal skills. Later, the program will be spread to other

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ing, or they might also work in various areas in the emergency room. Social work experience would lend itself to counseling on problems of drugs or alcoholism, perhaps acting as patient advocate, or language interpreter, or serving as case aide clans can help with records and audits. Outside the hospital, Volunteers for Comlow-income families, providing transportation

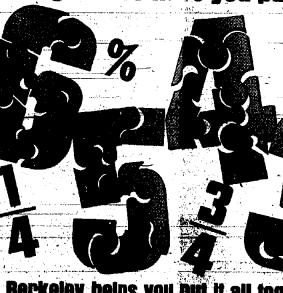
relations program, perhaps acting in the role of consumer advocates or researching special projects. As dietitians, they could advise on meal planning and consumer problems; as home economists they might instruct on food buying, sewing and money management. Working with the visiting nurse-home care

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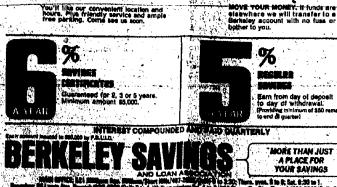
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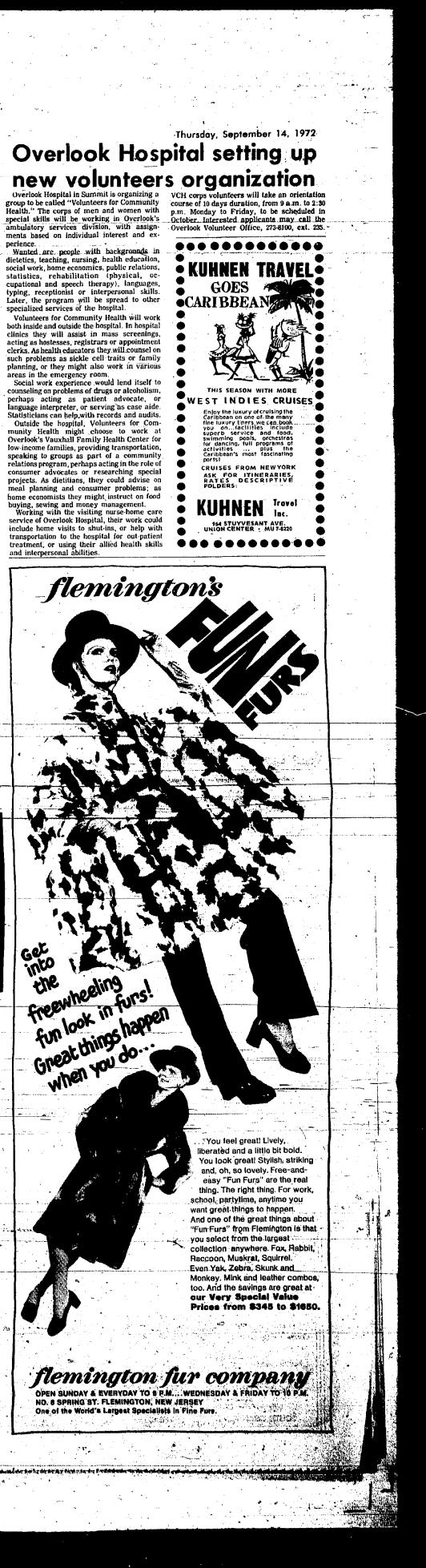
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through next May. Other highlight programs in the first half of this season's Cathedral Concert Series include a plano recital by Thomas Richner Oct. 31 to mark the dedication of the series' new grand plano, a program of Orthodox liturgical music Dec. 5 by the Russian Liturgical Singers, and an evening with British composer Maleolm Williamson Nov. 14 at which the composer will discuss and perform some of his own music to plano, organ and voice with the assistance of baritone J. Charles Marting,

Organ recitalists featured will includ George McPhee of Paisley Abbey in Scotland Sept. 26, Lars Angerdal of Uppsala Cathedral in Sweden Jan. 23 and recitalists from Kansas Massachusetts, Virginia, Oklahoma Louisiana, Pennsylvania, New, York and New

All programs are free to the general publi although audiences are invited to contribute to the series by leaving donations in a basket after the concert. The cathedral is located just east of Branch

Brook Park in Newark, bounded by Clifton. Park and Sixth avenues and Ridge street. Patent law to be topic

of FDU institute Oct. 14 Authorities on modern patent-law and procedure will be guest lecturers at the 1972

Patent Institute on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. An entire day of lectures, panel discussions, small group dialogues and audio-visual demonstrations have been All cla Alonso Companies. All cla Alonso Companies. All cla Alonso Companies. nned for the institute Tuition is \$55 and included in the fee are

Tuition is \$55 and included in the loc and materials, supplements, 'coffee service and lunch. Persons wishing further information or the ware to make a reservation may contact. The service and conduct seminars during wishing to make a reservation may contact Joseph L. Tramutola Jr. at the College of Business Administration, FDU, 285 Madison ave., Madison 07940,

The more the merrier

Togetherness easier in space A team of psychologists studying the effects the form of solid data with which the problems

of human crowding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has symptoms can finally be deait. turned around the adage, "Three's a crowd." The psychologists found, surprisingly, that Instead, the behavioral scientists have been subjects confined together in groups of two for making suggestions about sending large teams on future manned space flights to help prevent toward the partner than when placed in more on future manned space flights to help prevent crowded rooms. debilitating psychological stress on astronauts. The subjects, carefully screened Navy Before embarking into the anxiety-producing enlisted men, often showed signs of stress early

given a carefully formulated series of tests to make sure of compatibility with others in the with roughly the same amount In the experiment. The subjects were provided of room astronauts have in a space capsule. The psychologists found that larger groups

were more compatible as long as the amount of "territory" remained the same for each of the participants. Project RIM (restricted, isolated monotony) data should help scientists reliably predict the psychological condition of astronauts, deep-sea scientists, and even Project RIM provides scientists with proof

that man can successfully adapt to con-finement for weeks, even months, at a time by adjusting the environmental "controls" as space, bodily needs, and group size. The study stated that stress and anxiety from

scientist on a lonely Arctic ice flow recently is theorized to have been the result of what the study called "hostility toward isolation part-The psychologists concluded that having a ariety of partners, as would be the case in the

anned United States-Russian joint moon

xpedition, is an enrichment of an otherwise bland social situation for astronauts. This could help pacify normally expected stress during The study was the colmination of seven years of research in close-quarter confinement. Drs. Seward Smith and William W. Haythorn, psychologists at Florida State University, authored an article on the project appearing in the April issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. The journal is published by

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to optometry board rolonged confinement can reach a critical oint that may result in disaster unless specific dividual meeds are met. A fatal shooling of a received from Governor William T. Cahill confirmation of his appointment to the New Jersey Board of Optometry. A graduate of City College of New York and Columbia College of Optometry, Dr. Rosenberg has served as secretary-treasurer of the Ne

Jersey Optometric Association and past president of the Essex County Optometri children reside at 1038 Clinton ave.

Manpower center The Labor Department has renewed for two years a contract with AVCO International Services to operate the Job Corps Residential Manpower Center in Cincinnati. The center which houses 200 em

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Magnetism and evolution

of years."

Link theorized by scientist

The fource that moves a compass noedle may directly affect the evolution of life on earth, a Columbia University geologist James D. Hays But Professor Hays says the effect could be Columbia University geologist James D. Hays has found. He suggests that species of tiny -animals in the sea adapt themselves to rhythmic changes in the earth's magnetism and then die when the rhythm is altered.

"The evidence is mounting that Earth's magnetic field may have played an important role in the development of life on this planet," he states in the Bullelin of the Geological Society of America.

Scientists know that the magnetic field has 'flipped'' many times in past ages, reversing* magnetic poles, which would have caused compass needles to point south instead of north periodically. It is these reversals every several hundred thousand years on the -that may kill the little marine average-

mals. Professor Hays believes. He bases his theory on a painstaking study of he histories of eight species of Radiolaria, a nicroscopic marine animal whose tiny skeletons have been found buried in hundreds of feet of sediment at the bottom of the ocean. Six of the eight species suffered mass ex-tinction at the time of various magnetic reversals during the past 2.5 million years. Other scientists recently have tried to explain the coincidence by theories of indirect relationships. They speculate that a weakening of the magnetic field during reversals might

have allowed harmful cosmic rays from space to strike living objects, or might have changed TWELFTH ANNUA ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE BENEFIT HUNTERDON MEDICAL CENTER MINGTON FAIRGROU (Route 31) DAY, SEPTEMBER 17th (Rain Date Sept. 24th) 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. DONATION \$1.00

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Bavarian-style 'Octoberfest' to be held at Farcher's Grove The Bavarian Club of Newark and the Elizabeth Sport Club, both with headquartes at Farcher's Grove, Springfield road, Union, will hold a Munich-style October fesival on Saturday and Sunday at the grove. Last year nearly 3,000 persons from the metropolitan The Bavarian Club of Newark, founded in "Octoberfest." The Bavarian Club of Newark, founded in "Gesters Bavarian tradition within the "Gesters Bavarian tradition within the

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Ballet school adds-

The New Jersey School of Ballet has an-

nounced an expanded daytime schedule of

classes and faculty additions for its 1972-73

In response to increased demand, additional early afternoon classes in the beginning and intermediate levels have been scheduled at the

school's Orange studios. The school also an

nounced the addition of three dancers, to the

faculty for its Orange, Morristown and

Somerville schools: Edward Verso, former principal dancer with

the American Ballet Theatre, City Center

Joffrey, and Ballet U.S.A. Companies; Rober

Christopher, former soloist with the Stuttgar

Ballet and principal dancer with the National Ballet of Venezuela; and Liane Plane, former

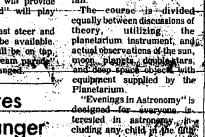
soloist with the American Ballet Theatre and

Broadway musicals. Continuing on the faculty are Fred Albee, Janet Mitchell, Jay Norman,

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environments was completed recently at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda,

1930, fosters Bayarian tradition within the Bayarian style bratwurst, will be available. amework of the American life style. The dancers of the club have won awards in olk dance competition among Bavarian clubs



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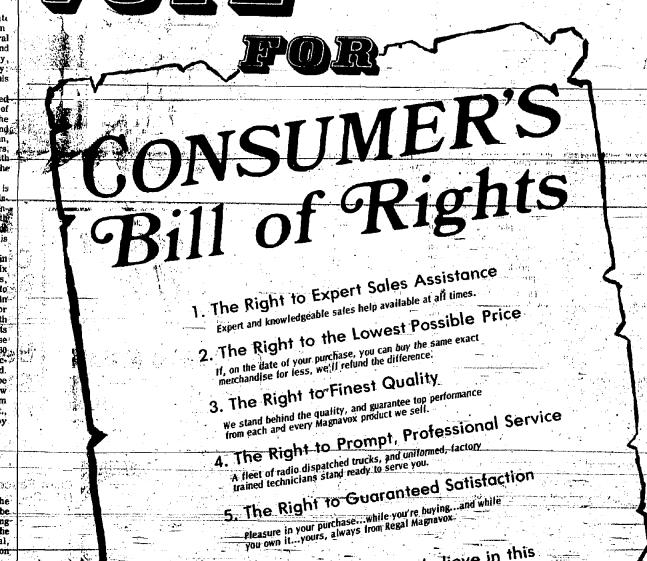
consecutive Wednesdays beginning Qct. 11- front 7:30 to ~required • for a fifth to eighth grades. All other participants will pay a fee of \$9. Course membership is limited to 30 and applications will be accepted as they are received. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 W. State st.,

Trenton, 08625, or b telephoning (609) 292-6333. U.S. to hold

surplus sale Surplus property of the Department of Defense will be

offered for sale, including-vehicles of many kinds, at the Military Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, (MOTBY), or Tuesday, Sept. 20. Further Information on inspections, and other-business relating to the sale. may be secured from Miss Leona Rapport, chief of MOTBY's property disposal branch, telephone 858-7541,

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traction as possible under all designed to give as much traction as possible under all driving conditions," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Fire Industry Safety Council. "Water on the highway can literally lift the car off the road. The term for this effect febrytronlaning and cars withroad. The term for this effect is hydroplaning, and cars with-bald tires, are much more likely to experience it than those with proper tread grooves. As speed-increases it becomes not 'only more dangerous," Ormsby said. The council reminds drivers that a light ratio or drivers

that a light rain or drizzle. especially after a dry spell, produces a thin greasy film on lipperv as ice.

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direct, not indirect: the magnetic field's fluctuations themselves may exert a life changing force..."The possibility that

organisms interact with the Earth's magneti field should be considered," and he says: "Through the processes of evolution organisms change physiologically to adapt to their environment and to variations within their environment. The Earth's magnetic field is a part of the environment and some organisms may adapt to it and thereby become progressively more vulnerable to the abrun change of the field intensity and direction that occurs at a reversal.

"It is quite conceivable, that the collapse of the dipole field at the time of a geomagnetic reversal, and possible concomitant fluctuation in its intensity and frequency dissimilar those now characteristic of the Earth's field might have had disturbing effects on some organisms that had grown accustomed and perhaps adapted to the natural strengths and rhythms of the field over hundreds of thousands -

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A clear, man-made crystal has become the esearchers at Murray Hill to improve elephone transmission equipment.

Called lithium tantalate, the crystal is now being produced by the Western Electric Co., facturing and supply unit of the Bell

A few thousand communications devices containing lithium tantalate crystals are exsected to be produced by Western Electric in April 15. next year. By 1975, the use of lithium tantalate in other devices is expected to require a production level approaching the present inouse production for quartz crystal units. In some communications devices, the new

crystals will do the same job as quartz crystals, out will require fewer components to handle the same number of telephone calls. Lithium tantalate is a piezoelectric material that converts pressure into ejectrical energy. This type of crystal is an important part of

communications devices called filters. Filters add or remove specific messages from hundles of messages that have been combined for conomic transmission.

Essex Young GOP

will be meeting host The Young Republicans of Essex County will be host to the monthly meeting of the New Jersey Young Republican state committee row at 9:30 p.m. at Durkin's Mountain Inn, West Orange. The agenda will include discussion of

statewide campaign plans and Yeports on participation by Young Republicans in the recent Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, according to Essex Young Republican chairman Clark F. Morris Jr. of

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as mucic director, will conduct all concerts. The season will open Oct. 7 with a concert in Millburn High School and extend through next

Among the great but rarely heard works which the orchestra will perform before the Christmas holidays will be Witold Lutoslawski's Concerto for Orchestra in its opening series of five concerts; Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3 ("Espansiva") in three December concerts, and scenes from Act I rom the opera "Palestrina" by Hans Pfitzne The tenor Nicolai Gedda will solo in the last work, to be performed in December in

Hackensack. The pre-Christmas programming will also Include major works by Mozart, Elgar, Richard Strauss, Dvorak, Ravel, Brahms, Debussy, Prokofiev, Grieg, Sibelius and

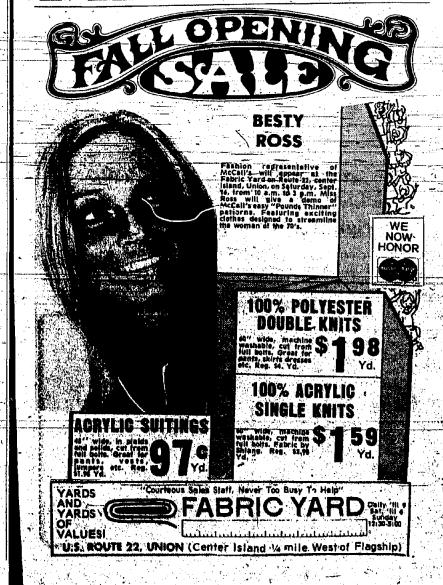
The 1973 program list includes Franz Schubert's seldom heard Symphony No. 3, omplete acts from the operas "Prince Igor by Borodin and "Cendrillon" by Massanet, and scenes from Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier". The Massenet and Strauss Operas will present Marilyn Horne, Reri Grist and Frederica Von Stade as vocal soloists, and the Borodin opera will have Miss Horne, David. Kuebler, Tom Krause and Jerome Hines a

The spring season also will include major works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov, Walton, Mendelssohn, Hindemith, Strauss, Schumann, Copland, Paganini, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Beethover Solo Highlights of the season will include

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By Pat and Marilyn Davis III. Copley News Service Dear Pat and Marilyn: I They have dirty clothes, pop what your limitations are until bottles and books on the floor. you try? Some friendshins healthy girls, their rooms and it is even that confidence, in you-r, their rooms look as worse. They never rinse the bolsters you up. Pick friends tub and the counter is covered who enjoy the same activities with make-up, hair spray, you do, who help you find out perfume, rollers, etc. When who you are and where your hey have guests, they play interests lie. Give your the hi-fi so loud that the neigh-relationship with Polly a great bors complain. How do deal of thought; and in the

parents live through this? - meantime, find a new friend to share some of your interests. Dear Worn Out: Why not --0--0-have a few rules and see that they are enforced? It is not been dating Mike for two ecessary to make an issue years and he says he loves me. out of small things. However, I'm a senior in high school and nost teenagers need aid want ertain guidelines. Do not fail All I can think of is the dozens our teenagers in this area.. of new girls he will meet. I've Tell your two daughters that told him that I will not date intil their rooms can pass anyone and I expected the ancelled. And stick with it! so was silence. Is there any neone must make the rules way I can keep Mike from nd your seniority gives you dating others? — Gerry

Dear Gerry: A leash may -0-0- work on a dog but not on a Dear Pat and Marilyn: young man. The best way to Polly and I have been best keep Mike is to give him his finde ached ached for days. ends since grade school, freedom. Don't demand ex-But since we've been in high clusive rights. True love can something has survive one year of college. By hanged. I've always been one that time, you'll be ready to secretary. Whenever I · Dear Pat and Marilyn: Will mention trying to win an you please explain something election, for example, Polly to my parents? They say I

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Dear 15: Assuming that you are 15 years old, I'll explain omething to you: Be glad our parents care enough to make and enforce rules. One i.m. is late enough for any 15 ear-old. Many have midnight is a deadline. Remember, obody gets everything

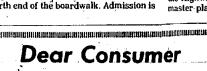
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newly appointed area president New Jersey for the Boy Scouts o America. As the top volunteer Scouter New Jersey, Butler is responsible for the overall Scouting program which serves a membership of more than 140,000 Cub Scouts, Scouts, and Explorers.

Monmouth County club sets annual coin show The ninth annual coin show of the Monmouth

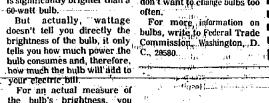
County Coin Club will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, at the National Guard Armory, just of Ocean avenue in Long Branch at the north end of the boardwalk. Admission is master plan to make the service areas mor



By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

much do you know to reduce about light bulbs? Have you dissatisfaction about repeate ever been annoyed about a bulb burn-outs. bulb you thought burned out Thus, for a given wattage too fast? You're probably ac-customed to buying light bulbs bulbs for reading and close-up according to the wattage listed on the paper sleeve and on the built. From experience, 'ixtures and other inac-Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

you know that a 100-watt bulb cessible places where you s significantly brighter than a don't want to change bulbs too 60-watt bulb.



the bulb's brightness, you have to look on the package to puts out And if you want to find how long the bulb is likely to last before it burns out, you can get that information measured in hours - from the

package, too. Lumens (brightness) are a unit of measure that most people' still aren't familia years ago-Jan. 25, 1971, to be exact-that a Federal Trade Commission ruling went into effect requiring lumens, along with bulb life, to be listed on

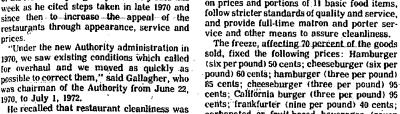
packages. The FTC made its ruling because of complaints that light bulbs were burning out much too fast. The proble was that manufacturers could make a light bulb of a given wattage brighter by making the filament thinner; however, this reduced the average expected life of the bulb. A manufacturer could advertise that a bulb gave off "brighter light" than a competitor's bulb of the same wattage, without having to -mention that the brighter bulb would probably burn out sooner. By requiring the added information-FTC hopes

Chess star in exhibition

In recognition of the current interest in chess, Essex Bridge Center has arranged for an exhibition of blindfold chess to be held at the center, Essex Greeh Shopping Plaza, West Orange, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The exhibition is open to the public at no charge. A master, Michael Valvo of A master, Anchae Valvo of Livingston, will play several games simultaneously against players selected from the audience, without looking at

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deteriorating, service was slipping, complaints were piling up, and the exterior appearance of he service areas hardly represented an invitation to the motoring public. "The restaurants were not attracting people as they should have been," Gallagher said. "In

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addition, the spiraling costs of food, other upplies and labor were creating problems for the restaurant operators in maintaining good service and the pricing of popular food items. A complete overhaul was needed and we looked at the overall picture in a totally new concept. "This concept," he noted, "recognizes the fact that restaurants constitute a specia service to the motoring public and are not designed as a source of substantial income to the Highway Authority. Underscoring this wa the realization that higher prices and higher profits would not solve all of the problems in one move to effectuate the new program

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unqualified success" after 19 months of abandoned the old concern for its income from the operation of the restaurants and agreed to "The objectives we sought have been ataccept less of a return with the provision that ained," executive director John P. Gallagher the concessionaires maintain a five-year freeze of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this on prices and portions of 11 basic food items.

cents; 'frankfurter (nine per pound) 40 cents; carbonated or fruit-based beverages (sever ounce) 15 cents; carbonated or fruit-base beverages (12 ounce) 25 cents; canned peverage (12 ounce) 25 cents; coffee (six ounc cup) 15 cents; and icc cream service or co (No. 16 scoop) 30 cents,

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Non-prescription drugs pose potential dangers

National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 1-7. The 47th annual observance by the nation's 120,000 phärmacists has as its theme "Taking-Non-Prescription Drugs? See Your Phar-macist," according to William Fogelson of Rumson, president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association. "From earliest times, people have sought remedies for their illnesses from every con-ceivable source," he said.

"In America today, we have two classes of Conterence slated by Cancer Society;

awards to be given

Presentation of annual service awards will highlight the 1972 volunteer conference of the merican Cancer Society, New Jersey Division. The two-day sessions when plans will be outlined for the organization's forthcoming r Uterine Cancer. "Task Force to Con scheduled Sept. 23 and 24 at the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Winners of the five Distinguished Service

Awards, selected from some 50,000 volunteers n New Jersey on the basis of their contributions to the fight against cancer, will be honored at a banquet, Mrs. Harry P. Beldon of Chester, division awards chairman, will make the presentations to the recipients who will no

be announced until that evening. Five county units will be honored in recognition of successful life-saving programs held during the past year. They are Burlington County for a massive uterine cancer screening program; Mercer County for a colon-rectum letection day; Middlesex County for its overill, volunteer public information program; Sussex County for a breast self-examinatio program conducted for junior and senior high chool students and their mothers, and Unic County for its successful effort to enroll educators in a widespread anti-smoking program for elementary students... The division's annual Crusade Award will be presented to the Passaic County Unit which set a record for the number of special events contributing to the 1972 Crusade, the ACS' fund

Chairman named

in leukemia drive

-Mrs-Carol-Boyd-of-Roselle Park-has-been named residential chairman for Union and Essex Counties in a fund raising drive now being held by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Her co-chairman for the two counties is Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Newark and Kenilworth. The campaign, headed by Dr. Frederick Durr of Ridgewood as general residential

chairman, is seeking \$285,000 for The Northern New Jersey Chapter, located at t-ave., Union, conducts patien aid and research programs. It serves a ninecounty area that takes in Bergen, Passaic, Union, Essex, Morris, Sussex, Warren,

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Public awareness of the dangers and limitations of non-prescription drugs will be stressed by New Jersey's pharmacists during National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 1-7. Counter drugs.' Many are available everywhere and anywhere without restriction Many of them serve a useful purpose, but how is the public to know which are safe and ef-Fogelson reports, for example, that aspiring

should be used with caution by those also taking oral anticoagulant drugs. "In addition, critical reactions have been rted when patients use nasal decongestants at the same time they are taking prescription drugs for high blood pressure: Aspirin also has been indicted for causing gastric bleeding," he said. "Millions are spent advertising non-

prescription drugs. There are claims and counter claims of fast, fast relief. How do you choose the right drug? The pharmacist is an expert in drugs; he is your best source of ad-vice on drugs-non-prescription as well as prescription." He offers the following advice for safe non-

prescription drug use: — Over-the-counter drug products are medicines in every sense of the word. They can interact with one another in the body, producing undesirable effects, and they can interact with prescription drugs, producing adverse reactions. They should be taken only for the conditions for which they are indicated and only after thoroughly reading the caution and directions on the labels. When in doubt, asl

your pharmacist for advice. - Select only those non-prescription drugs providing full disclosure of quantitative unts of active ingredients on the labels Your pharmacist can assist you in making a rational choice regarding effective non

prescription drug products. Do not take non-prescription drugs in discriminately. These agents should be taken only when necessary and then only according to directions on the label. If there is any question about effectiveness for a specific condition your pharmacist can provide guidance

Pastors to expand counseling service

The Rev. Kenneth A. Austenberg, pastor o the First United Methodist Church in Rahway and director of Clergy Consultants, said this week that plans are underway to add coun seling personnel to those clergymen already serving throughout northern New Jersey. Mr. Austenberg, a professional pastoral counselor, is under special appointment at associate pastoral director and director of

raining of the Pastoral Couns Northern New Jersey, Inc. Dr. Ellis J. Mische is chief consulting psychiatrist for conferri-and coordination counseling services and is practicing psychiatrist and psychoanalysi Summit. Both men meet regularly v supervising counselors who in turn weekly in small groups with counselors to in sure that those seeking help will receive the most competent consideration. Clergy Consultants is a nondenomination

ling service sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Metho Church," Persons and families from mai communities in northern and central New Jersey and several from New York City hav been calling the service regularly for ap-pointments for help since the program began a vear ago.

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hospitals increased 3.55-per-cent-from 774;481- hospital expenses by more than \$25 million provided New Jersey-residents with a \$12 reductions in the length of stay of hospital million savings under the national cost of in-Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include

as a source of cholesterol Cholesterol — conscious housewives seeking healthy diets for their husbands and children may find that statu-rated fats, their familiar enemy, may be joined by a new foe — that mainstay of the careful eater - protein itself. In a paper presented at the 164th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York, Dr. Ajay K, Bose professor of chemistry at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, described research he is

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When one gets to be about 50 years old, one's eyes can no longer focus on nearby objects without some kind of op-thalmic aid. As the condition progresses with advancing age, one cannot hold the because one's arms are not long enough. One then resorts to clip-on'spectacles to bring the newspaper far enough away because one's arms are not long enough. One then resorts to clip-on'spectacles to bring the newspaper to a closer, more comfortable reading distance. The final step is wearing bifocals to ac commediate a choice of reading distances. There ught to be a better

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The new lens consists of a pair of identical, thin, plastic elements that are flatten one side and curved ou the other in accordance with a mathematical formula - in-vented by Dr. Alvares. The Mat sides face each other in a sandwich arrangement. By adjusting the overlap of the two sandwich components, the lens changes its optical power.

Dr. Alvarez also has demonstrated his lens, at-tached to simple carmons that are capable of focusing to very close distances without clip of



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New food service takes over regional school lunch program

School openings in the Union County school food services which was held at the ARA Regional High School District were "spiced. corporate headquarters in Philadelphia. and garnished" by the efforts of a new food service, according to a school spokesman. "The ARA Services Inc. is a nationally renowned company which provides cording to Rinehart. management for all aspects of food distribution and preparation," stated Thomas Rinehart, the ARA director assigned to the Regional High

School District. More than 325 colleges and public schools throughout the United States use the ARA food services, which is also utilized by industrial refeterias, hospital food programs, restaurant and large sporting events.

All facets of food within the Pentagon building in Washington are controlled and directed by ARA Services, which also provided and managed all the food programs for the 196 lympic games in Mexico City.

"Essentially." Rinehart noted, "the ARA Services will be no headache to the Regional Board of Education. We will handle all aspects of the food program; purchasing, preparation. distribution, record keeping in all four high schools, which will enable the Regional board concentrate on important educational

Rinehart stated that he will be responsible to the Board of Education for all information and reports required by the state and federal

The ARA director of food services for the Regional District will receive assistance from various departments of his company. -0-0-

THE MENUS chosen by Rinehart Regional students will not only meet the requirements set forth by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State of New Jersey but also will be tested and approved by dieticians in ARA corporate headquarters in Philadelphia

In addition, ARA services maintains its own food distribution centers such as a meat commissary where it can test, control and provide its management personnel with top quality food at very reasonable prices, he said. Interaction and exchange among the many individuals working with the ARA Services Inc. are reservoirs of ideas and information Rinehart explained. Recently, Helen Wittish and Francis Lowrie, the dietitians of the Regional District, attended a seminar on public

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The price of a school lunch at all four Regional High Schools has remained at 45 cents, the same as in the previous year, ac-In keeping with national and state standards.

Overlook awards diplomas to 39 in practical nursing

Thirty-nine graduates of the School of Practical Nursing at Overlook Hospital received their diplomas and school pins at ceremonies held in the hospital's auditorium last Friday.

Diplomas were awarded on completion of a one year course of study combining classwork with actual floor nursing experience in the different departments of the hospital, including medical-surgical, maternity, pediatric, psychiatric and other major specialties. A hospital spokesman stated, "The role of the

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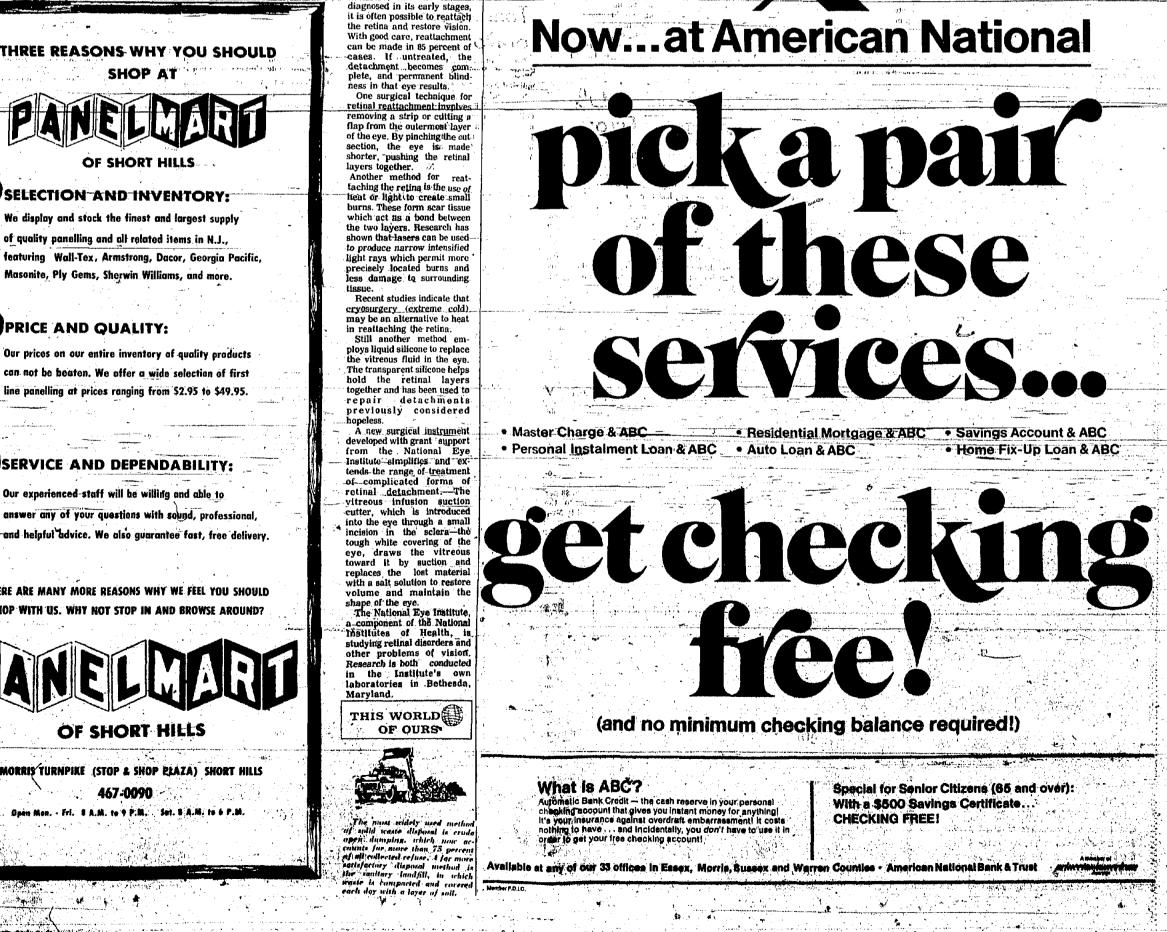
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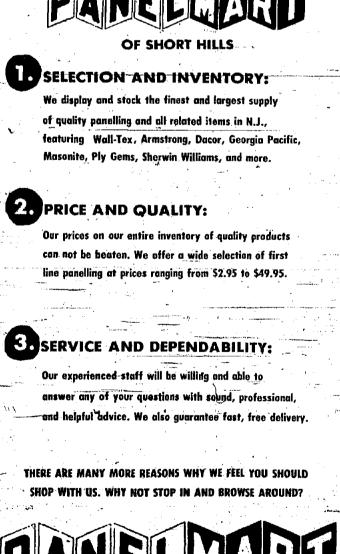
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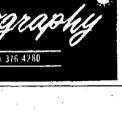
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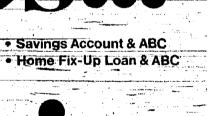






















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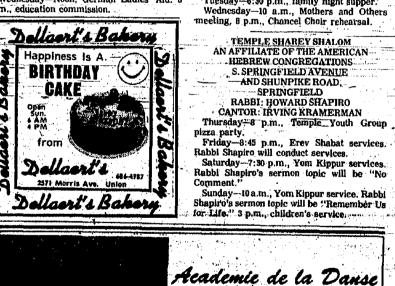
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of U.S. Air Force Linda Ann Palmieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmieri of East Hanover, was married recently to Lt. Stephen P. Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fries of Springfield. The Rev. Robert Morris performed the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church, A eception-followed at the Wayne Manor.

Betty Burns of East Hanover was maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Elleen Conway, East Hanover; Ann Pasquale, Fanwood; Kim Scamorza, Glen Ridge, and Lorraine Pasquale, Fanwood, Laurie Martin of East Hanove erved as flower girl. The groom's brother, Paul Fries of

Springfield, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Joseph Oles, Kenilworth; Billy Murphy, Springfield; Billy Apgar, Parsippany, and Roger Street, Springfield. Joseph Martin of East Hanover-was ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of Morris County unior College and will continue her education

in Utah, where the couple will reside following honeymoon in the Bahamas. The groom is a graduate of Newark College, of Engineering and is presently serving as a ant in the Air Froce at Hill Air Force Base in Utah

Dr. Evans to talkof trip to Europe

Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the church next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish F The meeting has been opened to the entire congregation since Dr. Evans will share ex-speciences of his summer study and tour through Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia in which he and Mrs. Evans visited many places made

famous through the Bible. Following the illustrated talk by Dr. Evans, refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jerome Bonglovanni. Mrs Arthur Moore, chairman of the Evening Group will preside at the business portion of the neeting at which summer medical offering envelopes will be received. Plans will be made or the annual rummage sale held by the group

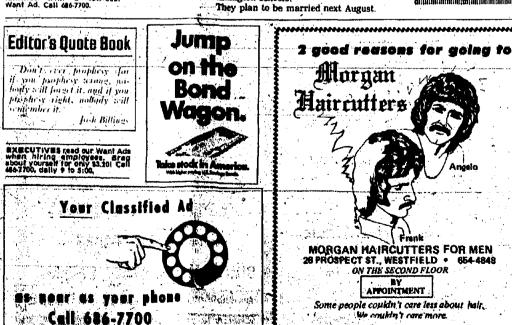
Newcomers to hold

a champagne party The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold its annual champagne party on Saturday night, according to the party chairman, Mrs. Donald Garretson, The event will take place in the

garden of Mrs. Robert Ball at 1054 Sunny View rd. Champagne and hors d'ocuvres will be-served from 5 to 8 p.m., according to the co-chairman, Mrs. Richard Blackwell.

Guests have been invited. The cost is \$8 per couple, and checks made payable to the Newcomers may be sent to M Melvyn Lischin, 365 Longview rd." In case of rain, the party will take place at

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are the requisites.

Clark of Denver, Colo.

The year's first general meeting of the Miller: second vice-president. Mrs. Roy T. Mountainside Garden Club will take place on Forsberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ferd A. Laile, 945 Lawrence ave., Westfield. Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, program chairman, is in Denney; members-at-large, charge of a member-participation program entitled, "These Are a few of My Favorite Winning and Mrs. Ferd A. Laile. Things". Arrangements will be presented by Mrs. George A. Darsie, Mrs. Edwin G. Huf-nagel, Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, Mrs. Ferd A. Laile, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller and Mrs. W. Carl Winning.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. McGroarty and Mrs. Courtland F. Denney, and ouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Don G. xwell and Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker Mrs. William H. Bonnet, the newly-elected president for the next two years, has an ounced the following board members:

First vice-president, Mrs., Freeman E. Mountainside club

to hear discussion

on consumer topic Gunter David, commentator on WVNJ and former staff writer for the Newark News, will speak on consumer affairs at the first fall meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club, to be held at the Mountainside Inn Wednesday at noon. Chairman for the day is Mrs. Edward

Woil. Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, president, has announced the fall activities planned by the club in its 16th year. Mrs. John O'Connell, ways and means chairman, is organizing a com ination garage, art and cake sale to be held Sept. 23 from 9:30 to 3:30 at 1032 Prospect ave. • On Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m., a get-acquainted tea will be held at the Mountainside Public Library for all members who joined the club last year. Plans for this event are being made by Mrs. Robert W. Thompson, Mrs. mechanics and flowers to make an made by Mrs. Robert W. Thompson, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Clifford Scheer, Mrs. Donald Jeka and Mrs. Frank Adams, Hostesses will be the club officers and committe

Nov. 12 is the date for the cocktail party to be held at the Mountainside Inn from 5 to 7 p.m Mrs. Robert Stabler is chairman. Mrs. Thomas G. Lauricella, 1462 Whipperpool way; Mrs. Abe Suckno, 289 Friar lane Mrs. Emanuel Camninos, 319 Cherry Hill rd and Mrs. Gilbert H. Burnett, 1074 Prospec ave., will be taken in as new members at September meeting, Mrs. Walter Young, one o the charter members, will be welcomed back into the club

Toni Kalem bride of Douglas Lane

Toni Kalem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kalem of Henshaw ave., 'Springfield, was married Aug. 19 to Douglas Lane, son of Col.(Ret.,).and Mrs. H. B. Lane of Arlington, Va.... Mrs. Lane is a senior at Sarah Lawrence. College, Bronxville, N.Y., where she is a dram major. Mr. Lane, a recent graduate of Sarah Lawrence, is employed as a child care worke by the Jewish Child Care Association of New The couple resides in New York City

Chapter to sponsor

N.Y. lunch, show

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has announced final plans for a luncheon and theafer party on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The price of \$18 includes transportation to and from New York. The luncheon will be at Downey's, escribed by a chapter spokesman as avorite of theater-goers.

The show will be "6 RMS RIV VU" (Six Rooms River View), a comedy which will open * in the near future. The cast is headed by Jerry Orbach and Jane Alexander, both recipients of 'Tony Awards. Reservations can be obtained from Mrs. Abe Levine, chairman. Mrs. Mern hafman is chapter president.

Miss Chodaczok

to wed Mr. Fallen Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Chodaczok of 1375 Oak Tree ct., Mour tainside, have announced the betrethal of their daughter, Nancy E. Chousezok, to J. Craig Failen, son of Mrs. John Fallen of Washington, N.J., and the late Mr.

Miss Chodaczok is an alumna of Trenton State College and teaches in the Plainfield school system; Her finnce is also a graduate of Trenton State. He is a faculty member in the Washington schools

The couple will reside in Westminster, Colo 'Consumers' Corner Do your family finances budgeting, savings, taxes a arry the "top secret" label? other financial matters. Th Is budgeting, billpaying and lack of knowledge may be th inancial planning strictly the business of mother and marrieds get into finan father

children are in the "blab everything" grade school age, but it is important that teenagers have a general idea of family money matters. Why? First, because it gives them practical experience i

money affairs. They will learn -that there are bills to be paid: that feeding, housing; clothing

and keeping family members healthy costs money. no idea of the realities Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture Persons submitting wedding

or engagement pictures m enclose the \$5 payment include a note asking they be billed. -E JERTERAR KARTART KARTAN LANE IN AND

Too often young people hav linances until they get married. They know little, i anything, about insurance,



Mrs. W. Carl

in are awards and exhibits, Mrs. Robert E. Rulison; birds, Mrs. Paul L. Haines; civic projects, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, with assistant, Mrs. A. Evan Boss; conservation, Mrs. George A. Lewis; garden therapy, Mrs. Paul L. Haines; historian, Mrs. E. Harold Erickson; horticulture, Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell; hospitality, Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann, with assistant, Mrs. W. Carl Winning; mem-

Also program, Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty; assistant, Mrs. Curtis G. Eves; committee, Mrs. Henry J. Bogalko, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel, Mrs. Freeman E Miller and Mrs. W. Carl Winning. Also, properties, Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney; publicity, Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel; sunshine telephone, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker;

veterans' military and hospital service. Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, with assistant Mrs. Freeman E. Miller; workshop, Mrs. George A. Darsie; Mrs. Forsberg announces a workshop fo sday, Sept. 27, at her home to arrange 60 bedside bouquets and 12 large decorati

arrangements for the public rooms of the U.S. Walson Army Hospital at Ft. Dix. Mou tainside members will also be responsible for a mantlepiece arrangement at the Lyons Veterans' Hospital Flower Show on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko will be a guest

The Myra J. Brooks Workshop, under th direction of Mrs. Frank Oertel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. William J. Degnan, both of the Garden Club of Westfield, and Mrs. Ge A. Darsie of the Mountainside Garden Club. will be held at the latter's home at 20 Rodma lane, Westfield on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 arrangement for a specific location in the hom

Ilse M. Langheinz becomes bride of Thomas D. Clark lise Margo Langheinz, daughter of Dr. and

David Clark, son of Major and Mrs. Robert L. The ceremony took place at the Westminster

bridegroom holds a B.S. degree in biological sciences from Colorado State University.

MRS. KEITH JAMES MAUNEY

Miss Gramm wed to Keith Maunev at Summit chapel

Honeymooning in Elbow Beach, Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Keith James Mauney, wh were married at Oak Knoll Chapel, Summit, or

The bride is the former Virginia Katherin ramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Framm of Linda dr., Mountainside, and Beac laven Terrace, and formerly of Irvington. The room is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Maun of Park way, Mountainside. The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at the o'clock ceremony and a reception followed at the Mountainside Inn

Miss Jill Ann Naget served as maid of honor Miss Julie Diehl, Miss Marybeth Dobson, Miss Lisa Mauney, the groom's sister, Miss Barbara Jean Schneider and Miss Carolyn Taylor were her bridesmaids. Peggy Bukowiec and Kristine Mrs. Henry W. Langheinz of 324 Partridge Run. Mountainside, was married Aug. 26 to Thomas Michael Manzo was best man, and ushers

wer James Buckley, John Gramm, the bride's prother, Robert Hews and Thomas Marsh. The bride, a graduate of Oak Knoll School (Colo.) Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Harold M. Davis officiating. A reception followed at the Capri Hotel in Denver. The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Colorado State University, Fort Collins. The bridegroom holds a B.S. degree in biological

After the honeymoon, the couple will be a home at the Royal Gardens, Piscataway.





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Felicia Ann Yannone marries Enzo Christopher Lubrano

Kenilworth.

St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, was the scene Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Felicia Ann Yannone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yannone of 175

South-Springfield-ave., Springfield, to Enzo. Christopher Lubrano, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Lubrano of 535 Sheridan ave.,

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the

double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her father.

Antoinette Piccolo of Madison, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Susan Keary of Northvale, cousin of the

bride; Georgianna Juliano of Gillette, cousin of the bride; and Mary Lubrano of Kenilworth,

sister of the groom. Roseann Lubrano of Kenilworth, another sister of the groom, served

as flower girl. Ronald Mello of Union served as best man.

Ushers were Philip C. Yannone of Springfield, brother of the bride; and Anthony Lubrano and

John Lubrano, both of Kenilworth, cousins of

the groom, Jackie Keary of Northvale, cousin

Mrs. Lubrano, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, where she studied beauty culture,

is employed by Nick's Hair Fashions, Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from David

Brearley Regional High School and Grahm Junior College, Boston, Mass., where he

received an associate degree in retailing and

merchandising, is employed as a buyer for Boys Furnishings Vornado, Inc., Hanover. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the

MARILYN J. COEN

Miss Coen to wed

James P. Glennon

avenue, Union, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jane, to

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

University, where he is majoring in economics

WENDY JOYCE MILLER

The social service department of the Suburban Women's Club of Union held a

neeting recently at the home of Mrs. John

Former Unionite

has a daughter.

daughter, Kelly Anne Birkenhagen, was born Aug.

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ouple will reside in Madison.

of the bride, served as ring bearer.



Janice Petrucelli, Union man to wed Mrs. Rose Petrucelli of Irvington has an-

nounced the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to James E. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morrison of 1107 Reeves ter. Miss Petrucelli was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood and Newark State College. She is studying for a master's degree at Newark State. Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, attends the evening division of Newark State College. He is employed by the Western Electric Co., Union. An August wedding is planned.



MICHELE C. BOERSTER Hoerster-Schultz

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hoerster of 237 Woodmont rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Carole, to Charles Allen Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

August Schultz of Salem road, Union. <u>The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High</u> School attends Union College. She is em-ployed by Swindell and Grote Agency of Union. <u>Her fiance, who was graduated from Union</u>. Catholic Boys High School, is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a case worker for the Essex County Welfare Board. An August 1973 wedding is planned.

Greg R. Drever born to Unionites, Sept. 8

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, Greg Robert Dreyer, was born Sept. 8, 1972, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreyer of 2255 Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Dreyer is the former Ellen Doppernas of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Doppernas of Thoreau terrace, Union. Her usband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreyer of Kawameeh drive, Union,



Bisnet. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Willard Forman and Mrs. Ralph Mönson. **ELEGANT & IN THE "MODE Excitingly Exquisite** Handcrafted Jewelry Pendants, Pins, Earrings in Sterling & 18 kt. Gold ^y from •10⁹⁵ and up Also, Extraordinary Values and Largest Selection of Limoges Olfhvard, Silver & Gold Plated Table Accessories; Sterling Silver Serving Places, Crystal, & Holloware the Store That Gives You Moret

Princeton, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Birkenhagen Hightstown. Mrs. Birkenhagen is the former Linda Leah Kelly; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kelly of Wilshre, drivs, Union. Her husband, who is a systems analyst engineer for Univac Corp. Morris Plains, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K Silver Gallery Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Birkenhagen of Elmwood avenue, Union.

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Paula Restivo wed in Maplewood to Carmen Attanasio



Paula Restivo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Restivo of 303 Revere ave., Union, was Bridgeport bank. married Saturday afternoon to Carmen Herhusband, who was graduated from Unior Attanasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen High School and the University of Bridgeport Attanasio of Hillside: The Rev. Bernard Peter, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church. Maplewood A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington. Mrs. Linda Milano served as matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marie Ferroni, Society will hear. Mrs. Valsene Restivo, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Catherene Pizzi, sister of the groom: and Janet DeFalco, cousin of the Teaching consultant Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Coen of Glenn Carol Pizzi, niece of the groom, were flower Marilyn Amdur; a teacher and consultant to yenue. Union have announced the girls. Sam Armenante, uncle of the groom, served

> Salvatore Pizzi, brother-in-law of the groom; and Ricky Attanasio, brother of the groom. Mrs. Attanasio, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Coulter Electronics, Inc., Cranford. Rugers Graduate School of Education, and for the Secondary School Principals Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and Electronics, Inc., Cranford. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Connell Education, is a member of the Board of Rice and Sugar Co., Westfield. Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and to California, the couple will reside in , Roselle Park.

Battle Hill's PTA

schedules meeting Mrs. Roz Jacobs has announced that the first board meeting of the Battle Hill School PTA,

Union, will be held tonight at 8 in the school, The first Battle Hill parent advisor meeting will be field Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Carol Meyer and her classmothers, Mrs. Eleanor Geller and Mrs. Monica Messbauer, have announced that the first classmothered mediant of the scan will be built classmothers! meeting of the year will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. All are required to attend meeting-

Meeting planned by CDA group The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Patricia 1254,

Maplewood, will hold its firs meeting of the season Monday in St. Joseph's Church, Final arrangements will be made for the court's annual

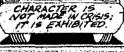
card party scheduled Friday Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in St Joseph's Hall, Prospec Joseph's Hall, Prospect street, Maplewood, Prolits will be donated to the church The price of a ticket will be \$1.50 with prizes (some hand made by members of the court) available and refresh-

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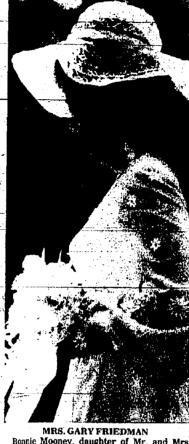
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BUMPER STICKERS



Gary Friedman of Union marries Bonnie Mooney



Bonnie Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mooney of Fairfield, Conn., was married Sunday, Sept. 3, to Gary Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman of Gruber Rabbi Sanford Hahn and Cantor David Leon

Rabbi Santord Hann and Canor David Leon of Rodelph Sholom Snyagogue, Fairfield, of-ficiated at the ceremony in the garden of the bride's home, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Donald Pollock of Bridgeport, Conn., served as matron of honor. Rick Friedman served as best man for his

Mrs. Friedman, who was graduated from th University of Bridgeport, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by

where he received a degree in business ad-ministration, is employed by Mooney's Spor-ting Goods, Bridgeport. Following a honeymoon trip to Italy, the couple will reside in Bridgeport.

school systems in New York, New Jersey and stassachusetts, will be the guest speaker of The Ethical Culture Society at a meeting Sunday at as best man. Ushers were Anthony Restivo and Ethical Culture Society at a meeting Sunday at Thomas Restivo, brothers of the bride; {1 a,m. at the Society Building, 516 Prospectst. Maplewood. The speaker, who has led workshops at

Directors of Region VI, National Association for Humanities Education. Her topic will be "Humanizing Curriculu A Values Approach to Learning and Living." The public is invited to attend. A discussion wil follow the speech.

Wendy Miller troth

to Mr. Cotler told Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Burns place, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Burns place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Joyce, to Bruce Ira Cotler, son of Mrs. Florence E. Cotler of Inwood road, Union, and the late Mr. George 'The bride-elect, who was graduated from

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Summit, Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is in the United States Air Force, stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.



David Guskind, Miss Slatnick,

The marriage of Miss Donna Doreen Slat-nick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Statnick, of Essex street, Irvington, to David Robert Guskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guskind, of Terrill road, Union, took place Saturday-evening, Aug. 26 at the Short Hills Caterers. Rabbi Doctor Leon J. Yagod and Cantor Jacob Korbman officiated at the double ring

Beverly Richman, cousin of the bride. of acksonville, Fla., was maid of honor. Mrs. Stephen Honig, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Frank Hernandez were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids included Cheryl Richman and Stacy Richman, cousins of the bride. Junior bridesmaid Lonnie Honig, niece of the groom and another niece of the groom, Debbie Honig, was flower girl. Serving as best man was Alfred Bernstein

Ushers were Stephen Honig, brother of the groom; Martin Slatnick, the bride's brother; Jeffrey Goldberg and. Marc Cooper. Ringbearer was Steven Richman, cousin of the

Mrs. Guskind, a graduate of Irvington High School, received B.A. and M.A. degrees in mathematics from. Newark State College where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pl, Where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pl.-National Education Honor Society. She is employed by the Parsippany-Troy Hills Board of Education and Newark State College as a teacher of mathematics and computer science. Her husband was graduated from Union High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and received a bachelor degree in education from the University of Miami where he was a physical education major. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the National Physical Education Honorary fraternity and is employed as a physical education and bealth employed as a physical education and health teacher by the Newark Board of Education, After a honeymoon in Paradise Island, th couple will reside in Morristown.

Livingston's PTA

holds coffee hour The Livingston School PTA, Union, opened the 1972-73 school year with a coffee hour Wednesday, Sept. 6 for the parents of the kindergarten children, it was announced by the

chool's PTA. Mrs. Judith Meltzoff, school psychologist talked to the parents on "adjustments." Plans were formulated at the first board meeting of the season for a fall fair to be held Oct. 19. Mrs. Gerrie Inderwies, chairman of the room representatives, and her co-chairmen Elaine Sullivan and Mrs. Ann Panayote Mrs. Elaine Sullivan and Mrs. Ann Panayote will be in charge. Mrs.—Terry Summers, president of the Livingston classmothers' bowling league, announced that the league has slarted its season yesterday. Mrs. Martha Boho is secretary and Mrs. Martha Alexander, treasurer. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Boho at 687-4478.

Pins given

to members Mrs. Sam Weinstein, a past president of the Union Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, presented members with membership pins at a recent meeting. Twenty-year pins were presented to Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, Mrs. Philip Philip Samuel Gelfand Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, Mrs. Douglas Davis, Mrs. Edmund Lipton, Mrs. Iosenb. Labarfald and Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld and Mrs. Harold Sablosky. A 15 year pin was given to Mrs. Sol Weinstein; 10 year pins to Mrs. Sidney Struleon, Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Irving Rosenberg and Mrs. Julian Cohen; five year pins to Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz and Mrs. Jacob Trzmil. Mrs. Weinstein also

received a 20 year pin. She is community relations chair-man of the auxiliary and devotes every Thursday to the Senior Citizens group of Citizens group o _____

Church women

To sponsor sale A flea market and sale nsored by the United thodist Women will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, at the United Methodist Church, Overlook terrace and Berwyn street from 9:30 s.m. to 4 n.m Mrs. Linwood Curtis, chairman, announced that an auction will be held at 10;30 a.m.; Home, baked goods; appliances, games; books, children's items, dishes and other bric-brac will be on sale. The Methodist menu will have a snack bar in the church

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Meeting scheduled by Mothers' Guild The Mothers' Guild of St. James School Springfield, will hold their first monthly meeting of the school year Monday at 8:30 p.m school events will be discussed at the meeting and members will be discussed at the meeting and members will have the opportunity to speak with the faculty. Mrs. Jean Peters, R.N., will also be at the meeting.

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Son-to-Kosakowskis A six-pound, 11-ounce son, Thomas Michael Kosakowski, was born Aug. 25, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kosakowski of Orange. Mrs. Kosakowski is the former Michele Sabatos of

Union. Migliorinis have a girl A five-pound, five-ounce daughter, Tracey An Migliorini, was born Sept. 6

1972, in Saint Barnaba Medical Center, Livingston, & Mr. and Mrs. Paul Migllorin of 103 Fuller pl., Irvington. Mrs. Migliorini is the for-mer Carol Kensicki of Union; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kensicki of 1474 Carlsen dr., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Migliorini of The baby's greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bookach of Union,

Mrs. Rosa Migliorini of Winfield Park and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kensicki

Paula Grossman to speak to group Paula Grossman of Plainfield will speak...on

ransexualism at a meeting of a the Young Women's Group o Flo Okin Cancer Relief Sept. 27 at Temple Sharey Shalom . in Springfield. This will be the group's first meeting of the year Admission is free to members Guests must pay \$1 admission The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be

served Second girl born to Linden couple A seven-pound, five-and a-half-ounce daughter, Noelle

Danielle Cosentino, was born Sept. 2, 1972, in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to Mr. and Mrs. Americo (Rick) Cosentino of 140 E. Munse ave., Linden. She joins sister, Kimberly Ann., 2.

sister, Aimberly An(4, 2, Mrs. Cosentino is the former Rosemary Bonfini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonfini of Iselin. Her husband, who is owner of America Coiffures of 567 Raritan rd. Roselle Shopping Center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosentino of Menlo Park.

Village bazaar set by church

A St. Demetrios Grecian Village bazaar will be held Sept. 22, 23 and 24 in the United Methodist Church: 162 South Orange ave., South Orange. The times will be 5. p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, 11 a.m., to 1 a.m., Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Proceeds will go to the St. Demetrics Greek Orthodox - Church Building fund. There will be wheels and

games (or the youngsters, a display, of Greek artifacts (vages, jewelry) for sole and Greek music will be played in the village restaurant which will feature a Greek cuisine

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Ehrgott-Pastore engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Murlin C. Ehrgott of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Daniel J. Pastore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pastore of Mountainside, formerly of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a sophomore at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., where she is majoring in psychology and elementary Her fiance, who also was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School is a junior at New York Institute of Technology, New York City, where he is majoring i business management.

Stephen Joseph Kmet

is born to Union couple A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Stephen Joseph Kmet, was born Sept. 9, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kmet of 852 Savitt pl,, Union. He joins a sister, Suzanne, 31/2. Mrs. Kmet is the former Constance Padlak o Perth Amboy.

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

auction, Wednesday; Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Fred Bridge, chairman, has announced the names of the members of her committee. They are Mrs. Connie DesRochers, tickets; Mrs. Albert Fresolone, food basket; Mrs. Herbert Hummel chrysanthemum sale, and Mrs. Albert Leick, refreshments. Tickets will be \$2 and will include refreshments. Proceeds will go to the club's charity fund. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Des Rochers at

687-6026. Mrs. John Gedrowicz, international relations chairman, announced that UNICEF will sponsor the "Treat of Life" program, now through December, and that by saving labelsand wrappers, companies will redeem them for cash to aid needy children through UNICEF. Wrappers to be collected include Kool-Aid, Clark gum, Welches' jams and jellies, Swift frankfurters; Royal pudding and gelatins and Capt. Crunch cereals. They may be sent to Mrs. Gedrowicz, 127 Renner ave., Union, for forarding, it was announced. Mrs. Kenneth Kane, president, Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, seventh district art and music



:-Thursday, September 14, 1972 Annual Chinese auction slated by Farms Juniors, Oct. 18 The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut membership department's president's council Farms, Union, will hold its annual Chinese ... Tuesday at the Bloomfield Junior Woman's Mrs. Kane and Mrs. D'Arecca also will represent the club at the opening day ceremonies of the Union Rams Inc. football team at 9 a.m. Saturday at Swanstrom Park. A workshop will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Fresolone of Cranford, to assemble centerpleces for the club's spring luncheon-fashion show. Diet counselor set to speak to group The Weequahic Chapter of the B'nal B'rith will hold its first meeting of the season, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Union. The program will feature a film, "Eat to Heart's Content." Mrs. Ernest G. You D'Amato, R.D. will discuss the film and answer questions. Mrs. D'Amato is diet counselor for the Union County Heart Association and holds a B.S. degree in foods and nutrition and an M.S degree in public health nutrition. Mrs. Harold Plaker in an chairman, and Mrs. Robert Marty, seventh larold Plakcy is program chairman district spring conference chairman, will represent the club at the seventh district junior and Mrs. Nat Shapiro is chapter president neo-classic coats save 20% on the coat looks to have now . . classics in fall's fashion mood. Choose the single-breasted style or double-breasted back-belted coat in Warren of Stafford wool. Camel or palomino. Sizes 8 to 20 in our Town and Country collection. Regularly 100.00. 79.00 . . Montclair Newark Westfield

Thursday, September 14, 1972 **Rinaldo asks federal law** to strengthen warranties

sumer, rather than protect the manufacturer. Rinaldo, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 12th District, said the dministration proposals for full disclosure of warranty terms do not go far enough. "The Administration-backed bill is intended to obain a guarantee in simple terms that customers can understand," Senator Rinaldo aid. "But this is not enough. The warranties hould be worded to spell out the protection to exactly where he stands. The seller has let the which the buyer is entitled. As they are written now, they are oriented toward building a wall changing. The consumer deserves a few breaks

"We must tear down the wall of protection for gets them." manufacturers and give the consumer ready access to redress when he has purchased a lefective or unsafe product," Senator Rinaldo went on. He said the Nixon administration was on the right track in attempting to require more concluded. "And I intend to do some of the understandable wording on warranties, pushing to shift that burden to where it However, Rinaldo added, "being on the right properly belongs."

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.43271 UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a New JAMES L. MOSLEY, et ux., et al., Defendants.

SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DOWSION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F 3174-71 PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an ACL of Congress and existing-pursuant to the Federal National Mertgage Association Charter ACL naving Ha principal office in the City of Washington, District of Calymbia, Plaintift, vs. CELSO APONTE, el ux., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE-OF MINTGAGED PREMISES W virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me diracted 1 whill expose for sale by public wenders of the above stated of MORTGAGE, the 27th day of September A.D. 1972, at two of Mort In de atternoon of said day

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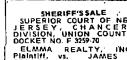
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State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo this week track isn't good enough if we don't reach the transaction he enters in good faith." Senator Rinaldo said it was "no longer enough to be guided by the dictum of 'let the buyer beware.' The complexity of the marketplace today can be bewildering to a consumer today. The burden of fulfillment in a warranty should be on the manufacturer, not the buyer. This is why I believe the warranties should be changed to let the consumer know buyer beware for long enough. Things are for a change, and I want to help see to it that he Rinaldo said he would back any responsible

congressional legislation aimed at clarifying the rights of the buyer in warranties. "This is one area in which the burden should be shifted from the consumer to the manufacturer," he

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SHERIFF'SSALE -SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. M.637-69 J8923-71 JOSPHINE MAIONE, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS D. MAIONE, Defendant

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 3259-70 DOCKET NO. F 2259-70 ELMMA REALTY, INC., Plainliff, vs. JAMES E. BONNOR, SR., et als., Defendants, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated wrif of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue. In room B.A. in the Court vendue, in room B-3, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 11th day of October A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-4070-71* JERSEY MORTGAGE COMPANY, & New Jersey ORTORION, Plainilit, vs. FREDERICK L. ROBINSON, et Ww. et als. Defendents.

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ECOLOGY DISCUSSION --- Congressional candidate Jerry English and Bob Friedman, president of the Elizabeth River Project Coalition; discuss Union Count conservation problems at the group's recent "Fish-In" at Union-Hillside Elizabeth River site. The Elizabeth River Coalition has been responsible for an extensive clean-up and anti-pollution drive along the river, which for some years had been unable to sustain healthy fish life because of severe pollution. The "Fish-in" proved that with sensible, responsible ecological efforts fish could once again live in the **Elizabeth River**

Planner to head Higher education agency N.J. arts council

The Union County Coor- problems. All came from dinating Agency for Higher Education "may well become a model for similar addressing themselves to the a model for similar addressing themselves to the arrangements in other most efficient utilization of states," according to the existing private resources for agency's annual report public use and good." released this week by Dr. The Union County Coor-Area and a second that the highlights of 1971, Dr. MacKay noted that the second out of state college. "several out-of-state college presidents met at the Union llege campus in Cranford in

April to learn more about the Union County arrangement and how it might ald in solution of their state's Public Notice

SHERNFF'SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JE RS EY, CHANCER Y DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.300.71 UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, A NEW Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, VS. JOHN J. DE LOUISA, et ux, Delendants. CIVIL. ACTHON WRIT OF EXECUTION, mp FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By Virlys of the above-stated COUISA, et ux., Defendants. CIVIL. ACT400 WRIT OF EXECUTION, TO FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By Virlus of the above-stated verdus, in room to me directed I shall expose for sale by public verdus, in room Be, in the Court House, in room Be, in the Court House, in room Be, in the Court House, in room Sole, the 11th day of October 154.D., 1972, at two octock in the patiernoon of sald day. Source of much of the Source of Much of Much of the Source of Much

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institutions to provide the services and facilities of a community college.

The arrangement, which brings together the agency, Union College, an independent institution, and Union County Technical Institute, a public institution has been dependent institution, has been described as a "milestone in New Jersey education," according to Dr MacKáy.

With the two institution working together, he said, educational opportunities have been widened and costly and Inefficient dunlication programs and facilities has een avoided.

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Mrs. English for system of national health care

"Americans now spend more of their gross national product on health care than any other people on earth, yet we're faced with one of the most inadequate delivery systems in the world, 'Congressional candidate Mrs. Jerry F. English said this week

In a major policy statement, the Union County Democrat announced her support of a comprehensive National Health Care Service guarantee delivery of adequate medical care for all Americans because the medical profession has been unable to serve as a watchdog' on soaring costs and deteriorating ealth care delivery. "Somewhere in the American dream is the

promise of good health care as a part of our everyday life," she said. "We must make access to appropriate health care the RIGHT of all citizens and not just the privilege of a select few." Of the two proposals now before Congress, Mrs. English lauded the Kennedy-Griffiths bill

as an excellent approach to the medical crisis "This bill would be bankrolled by minima payroll taxes and general revenues and would guarantee all Americans, regardless of age of income, comprehensive health care by 1973, the Summit attorney said. "There would be no cut-off points, no co-insurance, no deductible no minimums and no waiting periods. "Just as important, the plan would em-phasize preventive and out-of-hospital care to prevent illness before it disables the working

man both physically and financially, and i would offer incentives for doctors to practice i poverty areas because they would be assured of "EVERYWHERE I GO. in Union County,

everyone I-talk with senior citizen, parent rofessional blue-collar worker, studentfears the similar peril of potential bankrupt cy," Mrs. English continued. "And, in some areas of the country, it's very difficult to find octor even if you have the money."

McGovern backers plan family picnic

tor campaign tunds A McGovern family picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lada-Mocarski Farm, 471 Union ave., New Providence. Tickets will cost \$15 for a family, \$7.50 single and \$5 for students, with proceeds going to the Union County McGovern for President Committee President Committee. Drinks and ice cream will be available on the arm, which is five minutes up the road from

the Blue Star Shopping Cent of rain, the picnic will be held at the United Automobile Workers Headquarters, 16 Com-merce dr., Cranford. Those interested in tickets or information are asked to call: In Union, Max McCoy, 687-2362; in Mountainside, Arlene Nash, 273-

in Mountainside, Arlene Nash, 2241; in Springfield, Molly Cucchlaro 8220 or Marion Weinberg at 232 044; at

Membership drive planned by YMHA

A campaign for new members will be conducted during October and November by the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, it was announced this week by Irving Chvat, president. He named Richard James chairman of the drive, the first formal campaign to be held in many years, and set a goal of 200 new family The key t

The key to the campaign, according to James, will be a membership kit that describes the advantages of the "Y" for each member of the family. "Our kit will let residents of the community know 'Why it is Wise to Join the Yet" James

said. "Chairmen will be named for each municipality served by the Y and local com-mittees will be formed to assist with the distribution of the kits, to answer any questions prospective members may have and to sign up those who decide they want to take advantage of the many benefits of membership." James said a number of special events will be planned in connection with the membership drive, and these will be announced shortly.



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Mrs. English also blasted President Nixon's approach to the crisis as "obstructive rather than constructive. Even though the Presider spoke of an immediate need to improve the health care system in 1969, he has since vetoed the only two major bills devised by Congress to

improve medical services. "Meanwhile the cost of health care continues to climb 2% times faster than the general cost of living while more than 30 million America currently have no health insurance protec-tion," Mrs. English noted. "And, most of those who have insurance coverage must still pay about 60 percent of the costs out of the

The former state senator and foundin member of the New Jersey Women's Politica Caucus also revealed that Nixon vetoes have resulted in an \$82.2 million cut in hospital construction funds; a \$22.9 million cut in health educational research and library facilities, an a \$233 million cut in assistance to hospitals and medical schools for training family do "This despite a current shortage of 85,000 hospital beds and a projected shortage of 165,000 beds-this despite a need for 50,000 more doctors and 20,000 additional nurses," Mrs. English added. "The statistics are in credible and certainly pinpoint the disma health care record of the Administration."

Kielbasa appointed county coordinator

in Krebs campaign -----Walter E. Boright Jr., of Scotch Plains executive director of the Union County for Krebs Committee, announced this week that Henry Kielbasa has joined the Union County drive to elect former U.S. Congressman Paul J Krebs as United States Senator

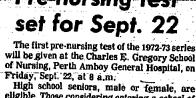
Boright reported that Kielbasa, the top votegetter in the four way Democratic primary in Union County for the U.S. Senate nomination, has accepted the position of county coordinator for the Krebs campaign. Freeholder Thomas A. Kaczmarek of Clark,

serving as honorary campaign manager in Union County, called Kielbasa "a dynamic Democrat" and said that "his familiarity with the problems affecting Union County citizens in matters dealing with federal issues and problems will be a great benefit to our cam-

paign efforts.'

Kielbasa said that he has discussed the issues of the campaign with Krebs and is confident that he will win on election day and I am asking my many thousands of supporters to join with me-in-supporting-Paul-Krebs." Kielbasa was born in Elizabeth and resides with his wife, the former Marie Sass, also of Elizabeth, in Linden. They have two children

and four grandchildren. He has been employed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey for 35 years and has been active in labor union affairs. Pre-nursing test



High school seniors, male or female, are eligible. Those considering entering a school of nursing next September are urged to meet this test requirement as soon as possible. Perth Amboy General Hospital is one of three testing centers in New Jersey. Test results may be applied to any school of nursing which requires them. The examinations are designed to aid a school of nursing in selecting its

students. There is no passing or falling grade-and results are used to supplement other materials available for evaluation Miss Cathleen McCormack, R.N., associate director of nursing education at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, invited candidates who take the test on Sept. 22 to remain for lunch. Those interested may tour the school facilities, guided by student nurses. Arrangements to take the test must be

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Senior citizens name O'Day chairman of Candidates Day Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens on the council and is director of the Old

Cluzens S. Council of Union County, has an-nounced the appointment of Raymond O'Day of Linden as chairman for Candidates Day to be held in October. O'Day represents the IUE CIO 461 Senior

United Way appoints Ferrante as chairman Lawrence Ferrante Jr. will serve as inlustrial chairman for the 1972-73 campaign of he United Way of Eastern Union County, Fred chaefer, president announced. - Ferrante is personnel manager of the Thomas & Betts Co. in Elizabeth. He previously

erved as co-chairman of the industrial division of United Way. RENT THE ROOM with a Want Ad., Only 16c per word (Min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700,

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meeting by the council and will give all senior clizens in Union County the opportunity to meet many of the candidates seeking office. Mrs. Frank stated that the council, in planning this program, will be able to focus on many problems faced by the elderly. She further added that, "In America there are approximately 20 million people 65 years of age older. Each year the numbers increase. "These statistics indicate that the problem of the elderly will not go away. Society must be encouraged to deal more effectively with the problems and concerns of the elderly. An affluent nation, such as ours, should not and cannot-morally condone or tolerate the continued existence of the problems of the elderly "The senior citizens have a responsibility to understand and articulate the issues; to be a force for a change; to lead the movement toward meeting their needs and to enlarge the capacity of the society to be responsive to these needs. History shows that without effective

Candidates Day will be the first public

participation, nothing moves in the right "The responsibility of our council is clearly stated in our Constitution that the primary purpose of the Senior Citizens Council of Unio County, N.J. Inc. is to coordinate and unite all senior citizen groups in Union County, and to provide assistance to benefit the senior citizens of Union County."

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Rubinstein concert program to include two Chopin etudes A program of Bach, Beethoven, Debusy, and Chopin has been scheduled by Artur Rubinstein for his recital at Union High School at \$ p.m.

The planist, appearing in Union under the The plants, appearing in Olici, will-play auspices of Recital Stage Inc., will-play Chacome, by Bach-Bissoi, Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 (popularly known that the "Appassionata"), Ondine, Valse La Plus Que Lente and Prelude in A Minor, all by Debussy, and Two Etudes, Nocturne in D Flat Major and Polonaise in A Flat Major, all by Chopin. The Polish-born Rubinstein, who came to the United States in 1906 as a teenage prodigy, will be making his only New Jersey appearance of the year when he performs at the Union con-

Tickets are available from Recital Stage Inc., Box 25, Union 07083 (688-1617). t officit Recital Stage also will present, two other piano recitals this season-Alexis Weissenberg on Nov. 18 and Andrew Watts on Dec. 16. All

programs will be in the Union High auditorium JWV post starts used toys drive

Larry Singer, senior vice-commander and child welfare officer of the Elin-Unger Post, Jewish War Veterans, has announced that the Post's "Toy Express" is ready to Toll. Disconder for the program of the scrap wood being finished by the local lumber Discarded toys, games, coloring books, and yards, crayons will be picked up and all fterms will be put into good condition and distributed to pediatric wings of hospitals and childrens pl shelters in the area. Commander Jack Schechter has announced

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Any individual who has toys or games he plans to discard, may contact Schechter at 1504 Munn ave., Hillside, or Larry Singer at 1600 Maple ave., Hillside

Day School opens quarters at YMHA

The Soloroon Schechter Day were murdered at the School of Essex and Union Counties: dedicated new Limmer, chairman of the quarters for its Upper School moving committee; Lewis last week: The Upper School, Schwarz of Union and Mrs. including the 5th, 6th, 7th and Jack Goralsky of West Orange 8th grades, will be quartered were cited for their efforts in at the YM-YWHA at Green getting the school ready, as Tane in Union. The Lower were students Talya Goralsky School, Khillergarten through of West Orange, Daneile 4th grade, will, continue to Shapiro of Hillside, Jonathan occupy the Congregation Beth Och and Daniel Och of Union. Students, at the Solomon Joshua Mauer of Elizabeth,

Schechter Day School are Steven Killenuk of Union and educated. Ob. a dual-track Seth Reisberg of Springfield in Judale, studies and a half Union was in charge of day in general studies. A new refreshments. science laboratory and a new. library have been furnished for the upper grades at the Y and physical Education will be Ice skating taught in the V's fully reservations

ceremony in implicit the Warinanco Park Ice Skating school's Torall was brought in Center, Roselle, for the 1972 to its new home for the 1973 season. students' morning, services. The center may be reserve "The four pole holding alot by groups for two hour periods a."canopy" such as is used at on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Jewish weddings were held Requests must be made in by Joseph Moyal of Linden, writing to the Recreation

Daniel Cach Ge Maplewood, Department, Union County Daniel Mauer of Kilzabeth and Park Commission, P.O. Box Daniel Spialter of Union. 275, Elizabeth, 07207. Horace Bier, a Jounder of the Science Scie Solomon Schephter Day reopen for the School and its first president, Friday, Oct. 6.

School and its first president, carried the Totkh under the catopy. Rabbi Blyin I, Kose of Congregation. Beth Shalom, until this year the school's educational director, chanted selected readings from the Psalms, and the Ayn Kamocha, the traditional chant associated with the procession of the Torah, and also read the passages required for the returning of the Torah to its Ark... The Ark itself was hult by a UNION BOOTERY

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Solomon Schechter parent, Herbert Jammer of Maplewood, and its blue velvet covering was the handiwork of abolher parent, Mrs. Henry Charney of Westfield Paul Har Shapiro of Hillside, president of the board of governors, gave greetings from Unit bards, gave greetings from Unit bards, accompanying the audience on his accordian, Irving Chvät, president of the YM-YWHA and Barry Shandler, Ifa, executive director, welcomed the school into the YA Other speakers were: Fred Stehel, president of the Union County Jewish Federation; Biter, Rabbi Kose, and Jochim Scharf, the now educational director and

Kose, and Jochim Scharf, the new educational director and principal. There was a moment of silence in memory of the 11 Jarael shiptes who

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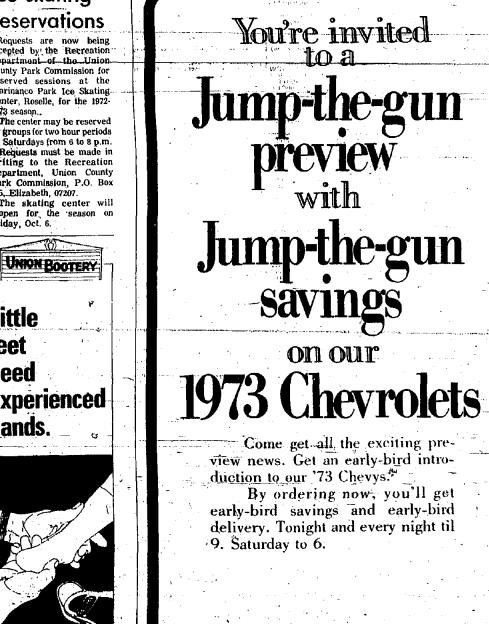
United Way opens drive Wednesday

Campaign goals for the United Way of Union County and for the nine local United Funds will be announced at the Campaign Kick-Off Dinner next Wednesday at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Union. The Rev. Robert W. Scott of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will present 11th campaign film, "The Parody Game. Children representing various social service

agencies served by the United Way will also take part in the program.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Campaign Chairman Paul Bosland said that we expect a greater than ever crowd this year. Increased awareness of the need to provide further services to Union County residents has been instrumental in increased enthusiasm from our business and volunteer leaders toward the United Way of Union





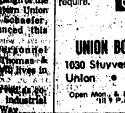


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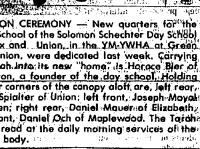
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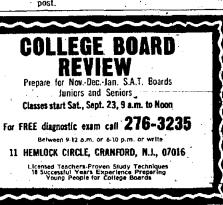
class, if merited. Several special awards will also be made, including ribbons in the junio section. Interested residents and members of garden clubs in Union County are invite participate. Godfrey Bruckhaus of Mountainside is chairman of this year's show. The Union County Park Commission sponsors the annual

event. Admission is free. The show will replace the usual Sunday program in the Trailside Nature and Science nter. However, Donald W. Mayer, Trailsid director, will present a program in th Frailside Planetarium on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The subject, telling the story of radi istronomy, is "Sounds of the Universe." This program will be repeated on Wednesday, Sept

0. at 8 p.m. Information on programs and activities now reported by recording on the Park Com-mission's events telephone-number, 352-8410, or the convenience of the public. The center is open daily, except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Center, view e thousands of indoor exhibits and particly in programs.

Union County Savings lists officer changes

F: Emery Stevens, president of the Uniog County, Savings Bank since 1956, is retiring rom day-to-day activities to become cha of the board of managers. Succeeding him a resident and chief executive officer is Don C. Sims of Clark, Sims, who is 38, is one of the youngest bank presidents in the state. In a third promotion, Union County Saving Bank has named Arthur F. Kirk of Linden to a vice-presidency. He will retain his secretary's



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Retirement is the time for decision. Many hings "put off" for months and years come to he forefront and take on a new measure o Quite often, the choice of where to live is

mong the most difficult decisions to make. For many couples, retirement comes not too long after children are out on their own. Retirement means less entertaining. A house that was adequate through the years is too much house for a retired couple — too much space, too much upkeep, too much to pay in roperty taxes.

So, what do you do? Many families, more and more of them, sell the old homestead and buy a smaller house more suited to their needs — just the right amount of living space, near church and shopping centers, etc. This is often a good vay to go because profit from sale of the larger home is left after purchase of a smaller hous Most older home buyers show preference for townshouses, condominium apartments and duplex units. Townshouses and condominiums rank high because they do not have the usual naintenance and upkeep demanded with single amily, detached houses. Duplexes permi retired couples to live in one unit and rent the

Today, a new home is not out of the question for retired couples who have not previously owned property, Jackson W. Goss, president of tors Mortgage Insurance Company Boston, a leading organization in the private nortgage insurance industry, says: "Age-i oday's economy— is no longer a barrier t btaining mortgage loans. Being a retire senior citizen no longer automatically disqualifies a man — or woman — as

otential home buver." This is true because of new and innovative financing programs such as 95 per cent mortgage loans. Individuals with an assured ment income will find age no handicap_to new home buying.

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Dear Larrie: -Dear-Larrie I'm in my 70s and some months ago decided to go back to work to supplement my \$125-ain-ground swimming pool. Two companies said month Social Security income. So I enrolled in a home study course in TV repairs. The cost of the course was \$45. I signed the contract and -started receiving lessons. But then I decided that being a TV repairman at my age wasn't such a good idea. I asked to be released from the contract. But the firm refused, saying the contract had already been purchased by a finance company. What can I do?

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Dear Harried: We've contacted the company in question Dear Warning: and, in the interest of good customer relations, contract after charging you it is cancelling the a cancellation fee. But let this be a warning to you. If you, or others you know, want to do this again, be sure you have all the facts before you enroll. "Buyer's Remorse" or a change of mind like this is not a valid reason for breaking you that he can't be responsible for hidden rock a contract. Larrie O'Farrell-Better Business Bureau .

· --0---0---Dear Larrie: My husband and I are living on Social tour that a travel agency is offering. But they're asking for a \$20 deposit. Is this a good thing?

TRAVELLER Dear Fair: Dear Traveller A deposit is usual in arranging a tour through a travel agency. But before you sign you should find out what the company's cancellation policy s. You may find you can't go or don't want to-and want to cancel. Most companies have this cancellation policy spelled out on their brochures. If it isn't, ask about it. Cancellation policies vary from one agency to another. Some companies will cheerfully refund your deposit f you cancel as late as 24 hours before the tripand do. Other companies keep a part of your deposit to compensate them for their time. Others keep all the deposit, saying the carrier

they would send men over to inspect the site. The other company invited me to come into its office to settle the bid. I almost did this, because it seemed so conver checked the BBB-and found that it was one of those companies against whom many customers had complained often leaving tomers with half-finished pools. Do let your HARRIED readers know this. WARNING

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Many thanks. A reputable builder will always want to visit the site to see whether underground water or hard rock will increase excavation costs, or whether it would be lines and so on. Even then he may have to tell Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau --0--0--

Dear Larrie: My dinette set has wobbly chair legs. I want a Security. We're thinking of taking a weekend \$150 refund-but when I called the store all they ,agreed to do was replace the damaged parts. Is this fair?

FAIR As it turns out, more than fair. What you didn't tell us, but the store manager did, is that your dinette set had been out of the store for wo years - and there is no reasonable basis or which you could request a refund of \$150.

vou let the store make the repairs which it will be glad to do. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc., is located at 110 Fifth ave..

Funeral Mass for Rev. John J. Bain

at Oratory School The Rev. John J. Bain, 69, headm emeritus of the Oratory School, Summit, died Sept. 11, at Holy Redeemer Hospital, Hunalley; Pennsylvania. Father Bain had hean ill for one month. The remains will repose at the Clergy House of the Oratory School today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will

take place from the Oratory School auditorium at 10 a.m. tomorrow Father Bain was born in Philadelphia. He attended Mount Saint Mary's College, mitshurg. Md., and St. John's Seminary Little Rock, Ark. Upon completing his theological education at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, Canada, Father Bain was ordained to the priesthood in 1936.

During his seminary years Father Bain oined the faculty of the Oratory School as a eacher of English in the Lower School and an instructor in Latin in the Upper School. In 1945, Father Bain succeeded the Rev. F. Joseph Kelly as headmaster of the school, During his tenure as headmaster, Father Bain presided at the golden jubilee observance of Oratory School in 1957. He also initiated plans for the enlargement of the school and supervised the construction of the new school building. This new academic building and gymnasium which tripled the capacity of the school was formally dedicated in June 1960. In 1967, when the Archdiocese of Newark

med the administration of Oratory Schoo Father Bain retired from active service with he title of headmaster emerits He is survived by a sister. Mrs. Nan Price prother, James Bain of Philadelphia, and several nieces and nephews.

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Debbie Reynolds and Shelly Winters star in 'What's the Matter With Helen?'' the associate eature, which is a chiller set in the 1930s and which recreates the movie style of that period. Miss Reynolds and Miss Winters portrays moms of sons imprisoned for a grisly murder. Strange happenings happen when Debbie and pen a dance school for budding Shirley remples. Filmed in color, the picture was

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attorney Michael Bauer on CBS' TV series "The Guiding Light," will give two concerts tagged "An Evening With Don Stewart" at the Plaza Theatre in Englewood, on Sept. 20 and 21. Two old television favorites, Steve Allen and the I've Got a Secret game series, come together in a new weekly series Tuesdays, 7:30-B p.m., on Channel 2, Each week, Allen, as host of the new I've Got

a Secret series, will introduce three guests, one of whom will be a celebrity guest. There will also be a celebrity panel which will attempt guess the guests' secrets using clues.----Celebrity guests scheduled to appear include Paul Lynde, Joan Rivers, Alan Alda, Monty

Iall. Rich Little and Milton Berle. The panel will change from week to week otating among such starts as Meredith MacRae, Jayne Meadows, Anita Gillette, Jo Anne Worley, Pat Carroll, Bill Bixby, Jack Cassidy, Gene Rayburn, Richard Brenda Benet and others.

Vonnegut drama opens at Cinema

"Slaughterhouse-Five," screen adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s comically bitter novel, pened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema Five Points, Union. The picture, filmed in color, and directed by George Roy Hill, concerns an unassuming erican who becomes "unstuck in time" lives in a past, present and future jumble, in-

cluding war horrors and small tone ennui, with happiness on another planet The Saturday matinee feature for children at the Cinema will be "The Shakiest Gun in the

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Broadway role as the

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in the film versions of

the hit stage musical,

Cabaret, which also stars <u>Liza</u> Minnelli and

Michael York, and is

the current attraction

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the Red Hot Lovers," is first on the fall schedule at the,

Meadowbrook Theater

Restaurant, Cedar Groye,

with an opening date on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The comedy will star Frank Sutton (Sgt. Carter in the Gomer Pyle series) and Selma

The play, derived from the

Broadway comedy of mid--1971, concerns the attempts of

an upright citizen to join the ranks_of the swingers—to abandon his rectitude and

become a swinger.

Play by Williams

The Student Workshop of the Argus Eyes, the St. Peter's College drama society, will present Tennessee Williams'

p.m. Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 in Dinneen Theater on the Jersey

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Clint Eastwood portrays 'Joe Kidd on upper bills at Mayfair, Ormont

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"Joe Kidd," starring Clint Eastwood in the b Holland, who has come to investigate a herointitle role, opened yesterday on the top half of struggling ring. Sven-Bertil Taube has a stellar two bills at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, a role, and the picture was directed by Geoffrey and the Mayfair Theater, Hillside. Reeves and Don Sharp. The associate feature at the Ormont is

"Groundstar Conspiracy," starring George Peppard, The companion show at the Mayfair is Puppet on a Chain'' starring Barbara

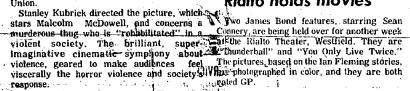
Parkins. John Sturges directed "Joe Kidd," which is in color, and which concerns a loner who is hired to help kill a Mexican-American rebel leader warring with land-grabbers. Rober Duvall co-stars. Michael Sarrazin co-stars with Peppard in a

picture about the power of the state to invade a man's mind. Filmed, in color, the movie was directed by Amont Johnson. "Puppet on a Chain." in color, tells a spellbinding story about an American agent

Maplewood, Fox hold `A Clockwork Orange'

Warner Brothers award-winning "A Clock-" Additional information may be obtained by work Orange," continues to be shown on two scalling the box office at Dr-6-4343. local screens at the Maplewood Theater in

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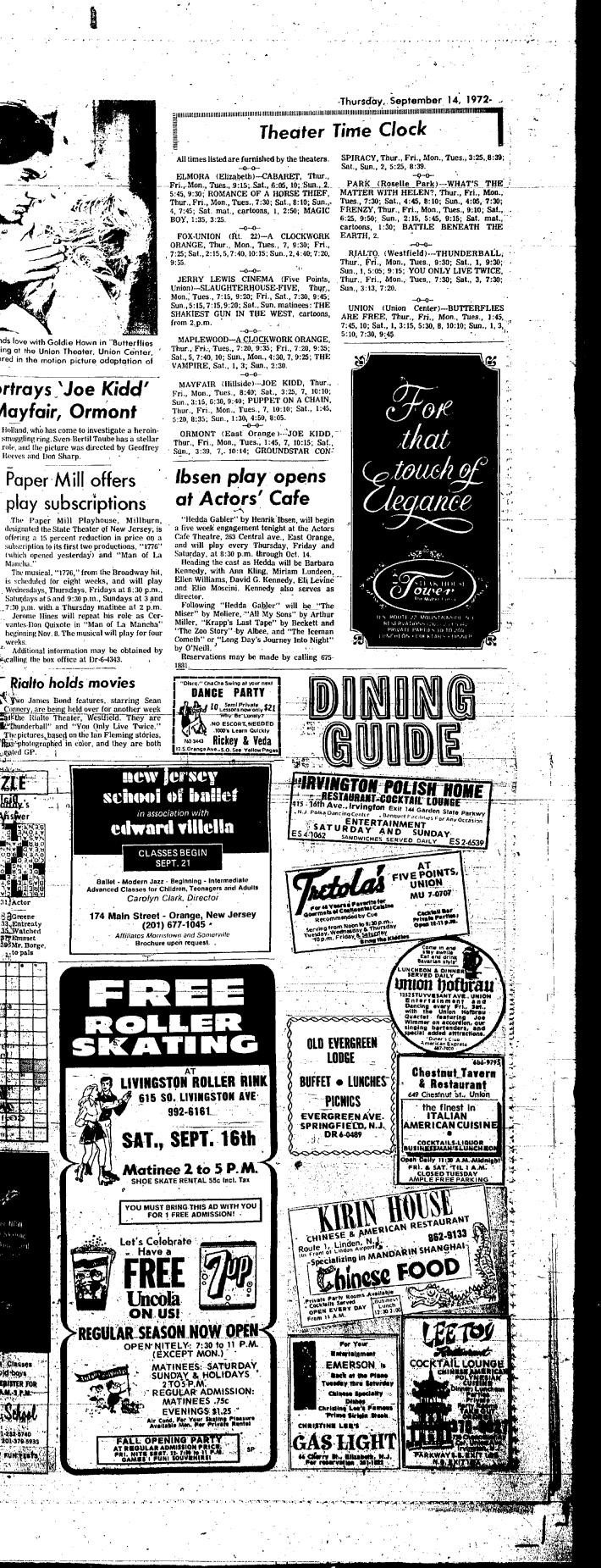




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(Continued from page 1) look to see how we ended up this way. Our hope at these young people can create a world in which this tragedy couldn't happen. An idealistic aim? Not so, claims Benso "Someone has to start. If this school doesn't begin such evaluations, other schools won't

"ALTHOUGH THE PROGRAM now is one of humanities, science is beginning to creep in." Benson said. "So much of what happened to society is a result of science; it changed our whole value system."

Learning by doing is also a part of other school curricula. The seventh and eighth grade Individualized Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) is laboratory centered, with student moving at their own rate. The math program emphasizes practica

application of concepts in everyday life. "We are no longer using only the printed page," explained Helene Kosłowski, assistant principal. "We also utilize tapes, films, anipulative materials and even math games.' Part of that program is algebra study, begun

this year. Starting in the sixth grade with Individualized Prescribed Instruction (IPI), the student moves at his own rate through pro algebra and finally algebra studies. A child who completes such studies could take geometry or second year algebra as a fresh-

man in high school. Mini-courses are part of the new programs at the school. Sixth graders are exposed to basic studies in French, Spanish and German; studies to enable them to better choose which language they wish to concentrate on in other grades. Other such "exploratory" courses are being conducted in creative writing, folk ncing, choir, film making and appreciation,

coed sports and art studio. And mini-courses in home arts and industrial arts now are being offered to all eighth grade nts. They-include basic cabinet making, chef and gournet cooking, community en-tertaining, home mechanics, contemporary industrial arts for girls, sewing mechanics for boys, weaving and crafts, woodworking general shop, fashion workshop and design ar instruction in wood, metal and plastic.

"Before, home economics and industrial arts were electives," Miss Koslowski said. "Now they are built in to the course of study. All the girls get a chance to learn something of in-dustrial arts; all the boys, of home economics." Miss Koslowski also explained that all. programs are continually evaluated by the students and their suggestions incorporated into all revisions.

"Our programs are continually revised to meet the interests and needs of our students, she said.

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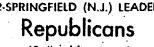
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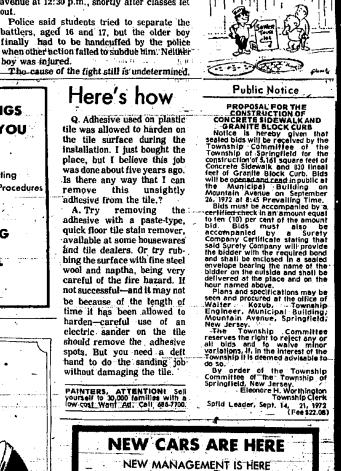
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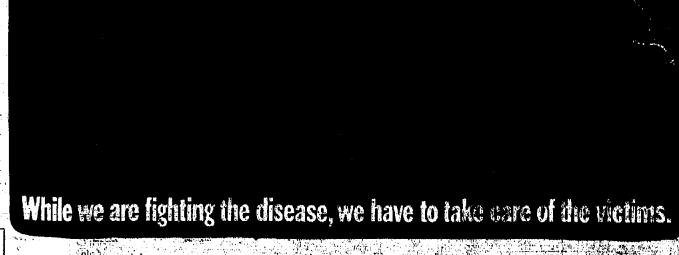
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the present price controls expire next April. Weltchek also added a social note: He has been invited to officiate at a marriage ceremony — with the bride and groom on horseback — Oct. 7 at the Knights of Columbus

Allen Zeller of S. Springfield avenue warned the governing body of hazards contained in two deteriorated sheds along S. Springfield avenue on property owned by Alexander's department

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soccer coach at Union High School. Both Elizabeth SC and Newark SC play away being presented this weekend by the Elizabeth SC and the Bavarian Club of Newark. Elizabeth will meet Hellenic and Newark will travel to

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Throggs Neck to play Austria. Just a reminder about the Oktobertest! This is the only time you will see this writer in an apron in the kitchen. Somebody has to fry all those hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages. I have to admit the potato salad is made by the women of both clubs. The beer and the dancing will be the greatest.

LAST WEEK I dropped in on dear old Springfield Regional (Class of '49) and there were the soccer goals up on the front lawn. Soccer coach John Esposito was looking over the boys he has to work with, for the coming season. He has a few back from last year and a handful of foreign boys to form a nucleus for the_team.

Now you add the new boys and hope they jell. The new hove will have to learn a whole new way of life, and that is hustle. To be a good Boccer player you have to hustle - always go, go, go.

If you make a mistake you have to cover another man's position when he has to come to your aid. If you miss the ball or your man, you have to give it a second or even a third try or , you are not doing your job. A good man can bring a ball down the field by himself but the? team is only as good as the man he passes the ball off to. You new men just remember --hustle is the key to a good soccer team

Trout is spawned early, will provide

stock, reduce cost

Of interest to trout fishermen is an an nouncement recently from the Charles O. Hayford Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown concerning an early spawning rainbow trout. One trout spawned on July 26 at the hatchery and was promptly separated from the rest for future breeding programs. Her young will also be kept in anticipation of inherited early-spawning potential. These young will hatch in September, and therefore have a head start on young hatched later in the year. Conceivably they will be large enough to be stocked by springtime, thus saving a year's cost in feeding and care, ultimately costing the fisherman les per pound of fish.

per pound of thin. Hatchery biologists normally strip eggs from laden female, trout during October and November, and complete the fertilization process by milting with the eggs milt (sperm) milked from male trout. The eggs hatch 28 days later, provided they were adequately fertilized and the water temperature didn't fluctuate too greatly or transmission disease or predators destroy

em. The young are nourished for about two

to-three weeks by their yolk sac. Thus they are just beginning to feed by themselves come the end of December, April (and trout season finds these fish still quite small, so another year must pass till they are large enough to be stocked in trout streams. They must be kept in large pools, adequately fed and their health guarded so that by the following April they are large enough to be stocked. All this care costs the fisherman man-hours in feeding, cleaning and cering for the young fish and caring for the young fish.

Democrats

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eputation as a participating community and burglars tend to bypass it entirely. "Provide for bicycle régistration with the, Police Department, in an attempt to cut down on the increase in bicycle thefts and make easier the recovery of bikes that are stolen." Kesselhaut and Marino stated that "suburban crime is one of the most pressing problems facing township officials today. We pledge to make every effort to find practical means of making Springfield residents more secure in their homes."

In elaborating on their proposals, Kesselhaut and Marino added that the 'Project Iden tification' has been "successful in numerous communities across the country. Experience has shown that burglars avoid communities actively participating in these projects." They indicated that if elected they would encourage the township to provide etching tools for loan to sidents désiring to join the project. This would assure the protection at minimum cost to

participants. With regard to bicycle theft they noted that the increased cost of blcycles makes them both-more attractive to thieves and more costly to have stolen. "Their theft leads to serious economic loss to the owner of the stolen bicycle as well as sadness for the youngsters. Any step that will facilitate their identification and recovery is worthwhile. Registration of serial numbers and descriptions will work in that

direction.". The Democratic candidates pledged "to -continue to be alert to new ideas and programs -designed to reduce crime in Springfield. All citizens are invited to submit suggestions designed to reduce the menace of crime to life and property." Kesselhaut and Marino pledged to consider all suggestions, and where possible invitement them if clacted

implement them if elected. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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By CLIFF ROSS

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after playing halfback last year. Joining Anderson in the backfield will be Vinnie Davis and Gavin Widom. They will be backed up by Harold Ogden. Battling for starting roles as ends will be Dave Mitchell, Joel Silverman and John Mire. The offensive line appears strong with center

Dino DiCocco, guard Mark Ronco and tackle John Belliveau returning from last year's tean to fill three of the five positions. Coach Ted Amo will have a problem choosing his starting linebackers from among Bob Day, Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, Tom

Botee, Ken Conte, and John Noce. This depth at the linebacker position is indicative of a strong defense. There is good depth in the cornerback

position with Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Rich Goldhammer and Mark Holfman vying for starting jobs. The defensive line will also be sound. Players include Tim Pimpinelli, Dave Pacifico, Jim Rigucci, Mark Weber and Bruno

Sarracino. Coach Amo said that all of the other teams in the Suburban Conference are strong but Dayton is much improved over last year despite being such a young team

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children nine to 12 years on Wednesdays. F
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Tuesdays. The creative ceramics course will
instructed again this year by Louis Venturi,
Monday evenings.

There will be yoga, roller skating, dance, ice skating and simnastics for physical filness, along with an extensive youth athletig program at the schools and fields. These programs include basketball, soccer, foo wrestling and baseball.

Persons interested in Senior Citizens, Teen Council, Springfield Community Players or the Master Chorale of New Jersey, organizations sponsored by the Springfield Department of Recreation, may call 376-5800.

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humanities, science is beginning to creep in," Benson said. "So much of what happened to society is a result of science; it changed ou whole value system." Learning by doing is also a part of other school curricula. The seventh and eighth grade Individualized Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) is laboratory centered, with students

moving at their own rate. The math program emphasizes practical application of concepts in everyday life. "We are no longer using only the printed page," explained Helene Koslowski, assistant principal. "We also utilize tapes, films anipulative materials and even math

Part of that program is algebra study, begun this year. Starting in the sixth grade with Individualized Prescribed Instruction (IPI). the student moves at his own rate through pro algebra and finally algebra studies. A child completes such studies could take

geometry or second year algebra as a fresh-man in high school. Mini-courses are part of the new programs at the school. Sixth graders are exposed to basic studies in French, Spanish and German; studies to enable them to better choose which Language they wish to concentrate on in other grades. Other such "exploratory" courses are being conducted in creative writing, folk dancing, choir, film making and appreciation,

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"Before, home economics and industrial arts were electives." Miss Koslowski said. "Nov they are built in to the course of study. All the girls get a chance to learn something of industrial arts; all the boys, of home economics." Miss Koslowski also explained that all programs are continually evaluated by the students and their suggestions incorporated nto all revisions.

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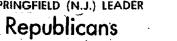
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he had just received final plans for the inspection. He added that the contract with the Union

improvements to the east and west branches of Bryant Creek. Once condemnation procedures start for the easements, he stressed, the town can then start work without waiting for the find free free was approved by a vote of four to one. Stokes explained that his opposition was based solely on his dislike of a pistol range under private auspices, and he stressed that he would have supported the other aspects of the final prices to be set by the courts. Mayor Robert Weltchek noted that \$600,000

...' TRAFFIC LIGHTS were the prime subject of

roads. -- Flashing signal at Shunpike and Mount

View roads. Modification of the traffic light at several of the Boy Scout fund-raising cam- The resolution authorized "early im-

plementation" of all four jobs in order to "reduce accidents and improve traffic con-The garbage can ordinance, which is effective immediately, limits the hours during which cans can be placed at curbside for collection. Cans cannot be put out earlier than 6

daughter Diana, who is a junior at Monmouth the Chamber for two years. He served for one College. and has been on many other local civic com-stated: "The Springfield Chamber of Commerce is indeed honored and privileged to former Frances Yusi. They live at 50 Edgewood Avenue and have two children: son Val, who "tasks with little or no fanfare. The Chamber is

collection. Violators will be subject to fines. The Hidden Valley resolution noted that the township had previously endorsed efforts of the proposed system of dikes along the Rahway River, and he presented the drawing for public River, and he presented the drawing for public in the area along Summit road, between Rt. 78 and the Summit line. The added that the contract with the Union County-Park-Commission-for-the-work-"had been promised for yesterday and we still hope to have it tomorrow. After that, we have to get state approval." state approval." He added that a municipal consultant is is not in the best interests of the township to completing some 70 appraisals needed to acquire easements for channelization and other The measure was approved by a vote of four

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others too many advanages to the community to be overlooked." Buchrer emphasized that "one of the ad-vantages of the proposed camp is that it will be self-supporting and in no way increase the municipal tax rate or raise the cost of pool membershin. Those citizens who do not use its uggestion had been originated by Mrs. Becky grevious farm tenants of the land.

The mayor also noted that a rent leveling area, Zeller urged prompt action to reduce the ordinance had been drafted and was undergoing final study before introduction.









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the evening before collection, and they cannot be left out later than 8 the evening after collection whether the sevening after of the Springfield Tenants Association. He thanked the town for help in arranging meetings between tenants and the landlord of the Troy Village and Short Hills Village Noting that tenants of the two apartment

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developments will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Hall, he called on the town to institute rent controls. Resnik said there was little hope of state of federal legislation after the present price controls expire next April. Weitchek also added a social note: He has been invited to officiate at a marriage ceremony — with the bride and groom on horseback — Oct. 7 at the Knights of Columbus

Allen Zeller of S. Springfield avenue warned the governing body of hazards contained in two deteriorated sheds along S. Springfield avenue on property owned by Alexander's department

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finally won their opening game. The Bett- this Sunday to make room for the Oktoberfer sytown booters downed Clarkstown, 4-0, in the season's first German American Football League game at Farcher's Grove last Sunday. years ago they defeated Kingston, N.Y., and they have lost the following opening games, 1-0, in the last few minutes since then. This year it was a different story. Elizabeth ad all its new players in the line-up and they all performed as expected.

Sal Russo, one of the new forwards, opened the scoring at the 40-minute mark to make it 1-0 for Elizabeth SC at the half. Five minutes into he second half George Matchick notched the second goal for the locals to make it 2-0 at the 50 minute mark. Russo came through with two more goals for a total of three for the day, which made it 4-0.

George Chapla played his first game at center-half for Elizabeth. George is a gym teacher at Union's Central Six and as



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By BILL, WILD soccer coach at Union High School. It took four years to do it but the Elizabeth SC Both Elizabeth SC and NewarK SC play awa being presented this weekend by the Elizabeth SC and the Bavarian Club of Newark. Elizabeth will meet Hellenic and Newark will travel to

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Throggs Neck to play Austria. Just a reminder about the Oktoberfest! This is the only time you will see this writer in an apron in the kitchen. Somebody has to fry all those hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages. I have to admit the potato salad is made by the women of both clubs. The beer and the dancing will be the greatest.

LAST WEEK I-dropped in on dear old Springfield Regional (Class of '49) and there were the soccer goals up on the front lawn. Soccer coach John Esposito was looking over the boys he has to work with, for the coming season. He has a few back from last year and a handful of foreign boys to form a nucleus for

the team. Now you add the new boys and hope they jell. The new hove will have to learn a whole new way of life, and that is hustle. To be a good soccer player you have to hustle -- always go,

If you make a mistake you have to cover another man's position when he has to come to your aid. If you miss the ball or your man, you have to give it a second or even a third try or you are not doing your job. A good man can bring a ball down the field by himself but the team is only as good as the man he passes the hall off to. You new men just remember hustle is the key to a good soccer team.

Trout is spawned early, will provide stock, reduce cost

Of interest to trout fishermen is an announcement recently from the Charles O. Hayford Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown concerning an early-spawning rainbow trout. and was promptly separated from the rest for future breeding programs. Her young will also be kept in anticipation of inherited earlyspawning potential. These young will hatch in September, and therefore have a head start on young hatched later in the year. Conceivably, they will be large enough to be stocked by springtime, thus saving a year's cost in feeding and care, ultimately costing the fisherman les

and care, within tery cosing the name man resp per pound of fish. -Hatchery biologists normally strip eggs from laden ternate, trout during October and November and complete the fertilization process by mixing with the eggs milt (sperm) milted from reals from ilked from male trout

The eggs hatch 28 days later, provided they were adequately fertilized and the water temperature didn't fluctuate too greatly or parasites, fungus, disease or predators destroy them. The young are nourished for about two-to-three weeks by their yolk sac. Thus they are just beginning to feed by themselves come the end of December: April. (and trout season) finds these fish still quite small, so another year must pass till they are large enough to be stocked in trout streams. They must be kept in large pools, adequately fed and their health guarded so that by the following April they are large enough to be stocked. All this care costs the fisherman man-hours in feeding, cleaning and caring for the young fish.

Democrats

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reputation as a participating community and hurglars tend to bypass it entirely. "Provide for bicycle registration with the Police Department, in an attempt to cut down on the increase in bicycle thefts and make easier the recovery of bikes that are stolen." Kesselhaut and Marino stated that suburban crime is one of the most pressing roblems facing township officials today. We pledge to make every effort to find practical means of making Springfield residents more secure in their homes."

In elaborating on their proposals, Kesselhaut and Marino added that the 'Project Idendification' has been "successful in numerous communities aeross the country. Experience has shown that burglars avoid communities actively participating in these projects." They indicated that if elected they would encourage the township to provide atching tools for loan to residents desiring to join the project. This would assure the protection at minimum cost to

with regard to bicycle theft they noted that The increased cost of bicycles makes them both more attractive to thieves and more costly to have stolen. "Their theft leads to serious economic loss to the owner of the stolen bicycle as well as sadness for the youngsters. Any step that will facilitate their identification and recovery is worthwhile. Registration of serial. numbers and descriptions will work in that

The Democratic candidates pledged. "to continue to be alert to new ideas and programs designed to reduce crime in Springfield., All citizens are invited to submit suggestions designed to reduce the menace of crime to life and property." Kesselhaut and Marino pledged to consider all suggestions, and where possible

implement them if elected. FRIDAY DEADLINE All ifems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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By CLIFF ROSS

Sept. 23 game will start at 2 p.m. For the first time in some years the Bulldogs

will have no players going both ways unless injuries make this necessary. Returning tarters from last year's team include Nei Anderson who will be playing quarterback Alter playing halfback last year. Joining Anderson in the backfield will be Vinnie Davis and Gavin Widom. They will be backed up by Harold Ogden. Battling for starting roles as ends will be Dave Mitchell,

Joel Silverman and John Mire. The offensive line appears strong with center Dino DiCocco, guard Mark Ronco and tackle John Belliveau returning from last year's team to fill three of the five positions.

Coach Ted Amo will have a problem in choosing his starting linebackers from among Bob Day, Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, Tom Botee, Ken Conte, and John Noce. This depth at the linebacker position is indicative of a strong lefense.

There is good depth in the cornerback position with Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Rich Goldhammer and Mark Hoffman vying for starting jobs. The defensive line will also be sound. Players include Tim Pimpinelli, Dave Pacifico, Jim Rigucci, Mark Weber and Brun

Sarracino. Coach Amo said that all of the other teams in the Suburban Conference are strong but Dayton is much improved over last year despite being such a young team.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1) The art department will have programs for all ages. Marly Eddy will teach a class Saturday mornings for six to eight-year-olds. The class will be an introduction to working with drawing, sculpture and cerami materials. Marilyn Ostrich, a former ar teacher, will have a creative art class for children nine to 12 years on Wednesdays. For enage art students and adults, afternoon and evening life classes will be taught by Heler Frank, Sculptor-Bill_Stewart_will_have: afternoon and evening sculpture classes on Tuesdays. The creative ceramics course will be instructed again this year by Louis Venturi, on fonday evenings.

There will be yoga, roller skating, dance, ice skating and slimnastics for physical, fitness along with an extensive youth athletiq program at the schools and fields. These programs in-clude basketball, soccer, football, track, wrestling and baseball

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Thursday, September 14, 1972 **Bicycling booming in Jersey** So are accidents and injuries

nillion adult bicyclists, 15,000 miles of public will be sold than automo bikeways, 8.5 million sales per year - and - - Along with the increase in sales, the and thefts New Jersey bicyclists - whether adults or children - need as great a margin of safety and security as possible, says the Insurance nformation Institute. Consider these facts

- While statistics are not available for New ersey alone, the number of bicycle riders killed in bike-auto accidents across the country, according to the National Safety Council, se from 490 in 1961 to 850 last year and is expected to reach about 880 in 1972. Last year lone, 39,000 bicyclists were injured. - The 1971 bicyle sales figure of 8.5 million was more than twice the number sold in 1960.

Bateman to speak at annual meeting ot taxpayer group

"Cart State Governments Meet Their Challenges" will be the theme of the principal ddress at the 42nd annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association on Oct. 17. The will be State Senate President ymond H. Bateman.

NJTA President John Kerr Jr. said at the association's Trenton headquarters that the eeting format has been streamlined and the location moved to Forsgate Country lub, off the New Jersey Turnpike, meshurg. Instead of the usual day and vening program, the session will begin at 5 m, with a brief business meeting for election directors, consideration of a 1973 platform program and other agenda items. following a social period, dinner at 6:30 wi ecede the evening address.

Senator Bateman has long been active in efforts to improve the governmental process. He initiated the 1964 study of the Legislature by e Eagleton Institute of Politics and is vice chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations mmittee of the Legislative Conference. A New Jersey lawmaker for 13 years, he erving his third term as Senate president and everal times has been acting governor. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, 1950, magn um laude with distinction in government, as attended the graduate program of Woodry Wilson School of Public and Internationa Affairs. Former associate editor of Forbe Magazine, he now operates an advertising an public relations agency in Somerville.

Cultural Club will meet to discuss winter plans

The executive board of the Union County Cultural Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. members of the club decisions for winter ac tivities. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Dainer, 194 Carolyn rd., Union Persons desiring to become members of the club may write for information to the

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stopping distances and riding side by side in large groups. The institute suggests that good judgment and obedience to the rules of the road can prevent many of these needless accidents. "The first thing to remember is that a cyclist s far more likely to run into a car or other bject-than to have it run into him. Statistics show that two out of every three riders killed or injured in collisions with

omobiles violated a law or safety rule Above all-be a careful and attentive rider On the road; remember that under the law you are riding a vehicle subject to traffi regulations. Keep right, give hand signals an don't ride in the wrong direction on one-way

streets. At night, cyclists are required to have a light on the front and a reflector on the back of their bikes. It's a good idea, too, to attach some reflective tape on your back. Don't skimp on the price of your padlock and

chain, reminds the Institute. The stronger they are the better Always park your bloycle in a conspicuou place where there are plenty of pedestrian assing by. Lock tamperers prefer not to have

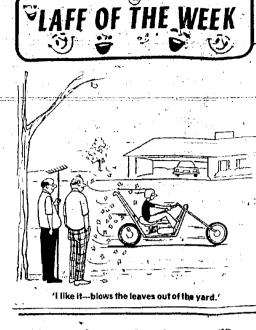
The institute points out that most people ilready have insurance coverage for injuries which they may receive or which they may cause. Most medical bills are likely to be paid inder accident and health policies or under th nedical payments section of home policies, while claims against a bicyclist fo ausing an injury would be covered under either the liability section of a homeowners policy or a personal liability policy. The bicycle itself also is insured under the ners policy, but usually there is a \$50 or \$100 deductible. Full coverage, no-deductible cycle insurance is available at rates ranging

year for bikes worth more than \$300 Legion cites state unit

rom \$9 a year for a bike valued at \$100 to \$20.50

for service to veterans The Newark Professional and Commercial Placement Office of the New Jersey Depart ment of Labor and Industry has been selected as the 1972 recipient of the New Jersey American Legion's citation for "outstanding service to veterans. Ronald M. Heymann, commis New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said that the Newark Professional,

nent Office "has been," and Comm extremely effective in helping to cut the increase notice with the for unemployment rate for veteralis. It is oilly required by Econom standing service like this," Heymann said if Stabilization regulations. "that we are seeking to provide the New Jersey. veteran. We are proud of the work this office has done.



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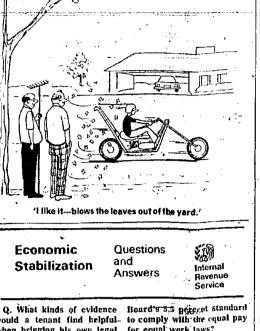
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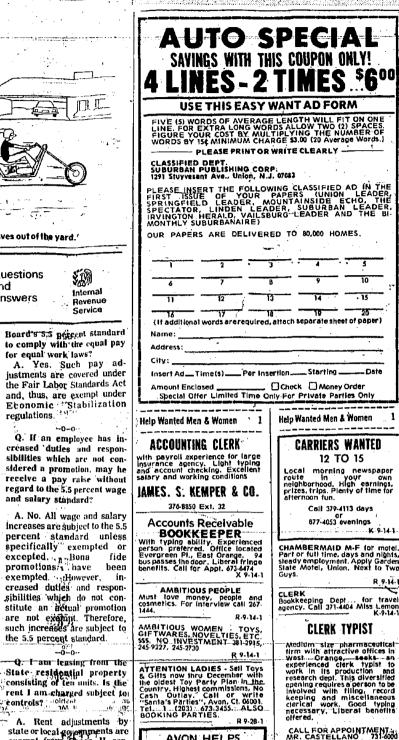
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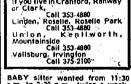
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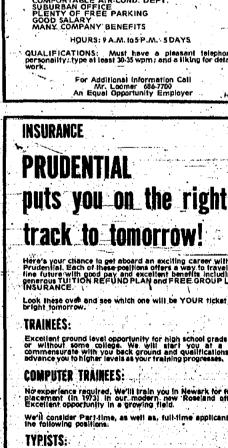
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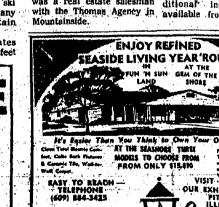
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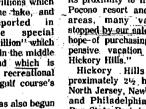
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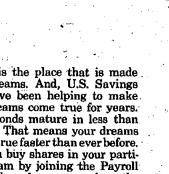
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Coast Guard radio extended My Neighbors to improve safety of boaters.

John F. Touhey of Chadds Ford, Pa., a learning specialist, has been appointed by the Council For Higher Education in Newark to

plan and develop a Learning Resources Center to serve CHEN's four member institutions, Dr. James B. Kelley, council coordinator, an-nounced this week.

The center, Dr. Kelley said, will bring together the resources of the institutions --Essex County College, the Newark College of Engineering, the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and Rutgers, the State University -- and develop cooperative programs without the necessity of housing its computing in a sense of foulty. Touchave operations in a separate facility. Touhey's offices will be located at CHEN's new

headquarters, 240 High st. Among the programs and studies that the enter tentatively plans to undertake are the

following: — The development of inter-institutional

libraries and the Newark Public Library, which already has lent support to CHEN. — An investigation of the possible use of both open and closed-circuit television to improve the instructional capabilities of the Newark institutions of higher education. — The feasibility of producing educational television programs for the Newark com-munity, using the extensive resources both in the city and in the Newark area. (The programs would be made available for statewide distribution. Similar programming for radio also would be considered.) — The exploration of expanding tutorial services, and the use of audio-visual and other educational-equipment.

educational equipment ------As the studies evolve, Dr. Kelley said, priorities will be established for short and long-Tange programs. Touhey comes to <u>CHEN after serving as</u> director of instructional resources for Delaware County Community College in Media, Pa., for more than two years.

Pharmacists plan series of seminars

Implementing legislation requiring continuing education as a condition for annual registration renewal, the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association announced this week that it has scheduled a series of monthly seminars in cooperation with Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

The first, according to association president a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, <u>New</u> Brunswick, and will be an interprofessional pharmacy-podiatry forum,

"The purpose," Fogelson explained, "is to acquaint pharmacists with recent advances in the pharmacology of drugs used in podlatric practice. Additionally, the seminar will alert pharmacists to opportunities for professional growth in areas of over-the-counter prosthelic devices and utensils which are possible by cooperation between podiatrists and phar-macists."

Giacobbe to speak at meeting of ASM

The Coast Guard has extended its shore-based radio system along the New Jersey coast, in Delawaro Bay, and up the Delaware River with short range monitoring facilities designed to provide better distress and safety-matrix provides 214 hour coverage of the VH F.F.M. (Very High Frequency-Frequency Modulation) distress frequency 56.8 (Channel 109, to at teast 20 miles offshore. The 13 facilities are about 25 to 30 miles guard stations Sindly Hook, Shark River, Manasquan Inlet, Barnegat, Beach Haven, Toplan and develop center for leasning appointed to plan and develop conter for leasning appointed to plan and develop to hose frequencies which shortrange communications to these frequencies cause, "commented Life", com-munications Branch, on Governors Island, N." The boaters' best insurance is a properi

"The boaters' best insurance is a properly installed and correctly used radio system." Lt. Philpott added, "and the installation of the equipment is not expensive." In connection with the FCC's rules, the

bater is also reminded that only single sideband licenses are being issued. The presently existing double sideband licenses will expire on Jan. 1, 1977. For further information concerning marine communications equipment, regulations and facilities, write: Commander (oc), Third Coast

Guard District, Governors Island, N.Y., 10004.

Forum to discuss

needs for housing

and open space, too The complex problems of building new housing while assuring sufficient open space will be discussed Sept. 28 in a public policy forum beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the new Food Science Building, Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. John P. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association, a private research and planning agency long involved with the tristate New York Metropolitan Region, will speak on "More York Metropolitan Region, will speak on "More Open Space and More Housing" and on the regional plans developed by the Association. John P. Moran, general manager of physical planning and facilities at Princeton University, will discuss the present state of development the Middlesex-Sommerset-Mercer area, Two panel discussions will center around "Housing and Open Space: Who Does What

Now? And Where?" and "The Role of the Counties." Panélists will include Douglas-S.-Powell,

william E. Roach Jr., and Leo Laaksonen, planning directors for Middlesex, Somerset, and Mercer counties, respectively,

Moderating the morning session will be Marshall Ställey, professor of environmental resources at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. In the afternoon the moderator will be Golda Gottlieb, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Bergional Study Computer

Total of jobless down in August

Regional Study Council.

Unemployment in New Jersey dropped by 22,300 in August to a total of 227,500 according to a preliminary estimate announced this week by

 a preliminary estimate announced this week by record of the New Jersey Department of Labor. And Industry andi - OIT MEETING OT ASIM The keynote speaker, at National Officers' Night of the American Society for Metals, New Jersey Chapter, will probe the future sole of the materials engineer in the space age. John B. Glacobbe, vice president, Metallurgy Superior Tube Co., Norristown, Pa., refers to the materials engineer as a "golid state scientiat probing into the inner structure of metals in search for answers to the many mysteries of the metallic state." The ASM meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25, at Le Seul, Irvington. It is open to the general public and there is no administion charge. For reservations write Oscar 0. Miller, 103 E; Broad st., Westfield 07090, or call 232-0094. State's 15 labor market areas in August. Stock earnings at PS decline from last year. Barnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in the first seven months of this year were \$1.44 per share on 18,982,244 average shares. Earnings for the 12-month period ended July 31 were \$2.43 a share on the 39,147,644 average aheres outstanding, down from \$2.85 a share on 35,403,654 average shares in the comparable 1971 period.

1971 period. Book on pottery made in state prior to 1840 now available

 Prior to isome of the collectors, decorative arts scholars and interested laymen have a new reference book to add to then libraries.
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 The de page volume is illustrated - 92 of the isome of the redware pieces were while appear to be very old may in fact be of relatively incent production.
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The American^{*} Bible Society's fall exhibit will open Monday with a collection of paintings and drawings by i paintings and drawings by i New Mexico attist Mirjarn Sowers. The works of art will be shown in the second floor gallery at Bible House, 61st street and Broadway, New-York City.

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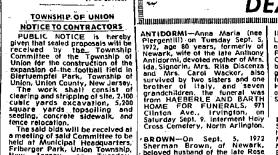
The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except holidays, through Oct. 30: Highlighting the collection will be a series of psintings, "God of the Mountain," based on the Ten Commandments, Each painting depicts the landscape of a Western state, and in each the forms of nature take on the suggested shapes of persons, hands and birds. HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRING OR MEDIFICIES FORM Sobells a program for your aivia alub, social group op religious organization shan may save a life. American Cancer Squiller, sill aironge a free program Allored to fit the same

DELEGATE GREELEY In 1980, with distance still a factor in delegate attendance. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, was named by Gregon to serve as the head of its delegation to the Republican convention

PUBLIC NOTICE is http:// given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a triffing of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the Committee of the Union held on September 12 1972, and that the seid ordinance will be further considered of final pessage at a meeting/ of the Township Committee I Aunicipal Headquarters. Fribert Aunicipal Headquarters. Fribert Aunicipal Jersey, on September 26, 1972, at a o'clock P.M. Mary E MILLER,

Public Notice

The bonds suthor ized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"). Is not a current expense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$17,500, and (4) \$1,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose is \$17,500, and (5) the said township purpose of the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose is \$16,800, and (5) the said burpose is \$16,800, and (5) the to cost of \$3,500, which is actimated to be necessary to including _architect's fees, including _architect



BROWN-On Sept. 5. 1972 Sherman Brown, of Newerk, belaved husband of the late Rose E. (nee Schreiber) taiher of Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) Keller of Howard, and Robert Brown at hema, 11 grandchildren and three greever was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY a SON, 809 Lyons Ave. corner Park PL. Irvington, on Friday, Sept. 8. Interment at Cherryville CamMagaTa-Empouel. on held at Aunicipal Headuarters, Friberger Park, Union Township, New Jorsey, on Tuesday, September 26, 1972 at 3:0 P.A., at which meeting they will be publicly opened and read. Edth proposal must be sceled in an envelope marked "Bic For The Construction Of The Expansion Of The Footbail Field" and accompanied by a certified check, coshier's check, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and an envelope. The football for the construction of the football mount of the bid as a guarantee that in case a contract is awarded in hum he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond. No certified check or cashier's check or bid bond will be accepted if the amount is less than ten per cent of both of the football be accepted if the amount of bid. Deposits accompanying bids shall be scaled in the bid envelope. Drawlings, specifications, and the form of bid for the progoted work will be furnished by the Township Engineer's Office during business hours. Plans and applications will not be furnished by sprior to receipt of bids. The scales hours of the footbal and the form of bid for the progoted business hours. Plans and the form of bid for the progoted business hours. Plans and pecifications will not be furnished the any contractor within four (4) days prior to receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be requiations and conditions of Chapter 130. Laws of 1963. Mown "as ... THE MGW. JERSEY PREVALLING WAGE ACT, and the contractor within four (4) the executions of the New JERSEY proposal and contract. In the event that if is found that my work with the source's offic any work with the source's offic any work with the source's offic any work with the source's right to proceed with the work or any part filted and made part of this impode and contract. In the event that if is found that my work wither there has been failure to pay, the required wage rate, the Township of Union tor. I he the contractor's right to proceed with the work or any part of the work wither there has been failure to p

inion Leader, Sept. 14, 1972 (Fee \$46.32) Î

The excess coars accession thereby, which is committee reserves the right or eject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in its judgment bias serves its interests. ... By order of the Township Committee. Mary E, Allier, Township Clerk

Committee. Mary E, Miller, Township Clerk Union Leader, Sept. 14, 1972 (Fee \$23.76) To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and abk for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Inferment Graceland Memoria: Park, Keillworth. DE. ROSE-On Sept. 9, 1972, Benjamin, beloved husband of the late Socie A. (nee Solimband) for Rose, also three grandchildrem. Funeral was from the BIBBO (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL HOME: 1180 South Grange Ave, Newerk, Tuesday, Sept. 12, Funeral Mass at Secred Heart Church, Vallaburg, Inferment Holy Cross-Cemetery. DOTZAUER - Ressle A. (nee Yrealand), on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1973; of Ocean Grave, N.J., formerty, of Newark, with of the late Brank, Datage, deveted methed, and Sunday, Sept. 19, 1973; of Ocean Grave, N.J., formerty, of Newark, with of the late Brank Datage, deveted methed Jahn F. a Milleum, N.J. and Robert H. Dotsauer of Pheeniz, Artz, Jain Survived. By Hverland Russ and Stronds, Barat iso membars al Old First as membars al Old First and Robert H. Dotsauer of Neward Mass Rett & A. Try Hourd Pom FUNERLE, and Try Hourday, Sept. 16, al 3 Pheeniz, Chitten Ave., Ivington, en Thursday, Sept. 16, al 3 Pheeniz, art., als and State field and the State field by The South State of the service HABER Bitt & A. Try Hourday, Sept. 16, al 3 Pheeniz, art. Hourday, Sept. 16, al 3 Pheeniz, and The State of the State of the State Barat on Fried of the State Internet in Climeen Cameter, Internet in Climeen Cameter, Invision, Recht Charat Washington Peremus.

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take effect iwenty days after that first publication thereof after final passage... Union Leeder, Sept. 14, 1972 (Fee 153.52)

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

Thursday, September 14, 1972

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that seeled proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union for the construction of a Awnicipal Parking Lot on Tucker. Avenue in the Township of Union, Union County, New Jersey, The work shall consist of: 1) Clasting Sile. 2) 1800 S.Y. Macadam Base Course, 5' thick.

2) 1800 S.Y. Inick. 3) 1800 S.Y. Pavement, Type FABC1, 2' Thick. 4) 150 L.F. 15 Inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe. 5) 2 Units Iniets. 6) 700 L.F. Granite Block Curb. 7) 45 S.Y. Concrete Sidewalk, 5''

B) 16 S.Y. Concrete Sidewalk and b) 2 Units Foundations for Light Standards. 10) 300 L.F. Metaillo Condult 1/2

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the regulations of the New Jersey State Commission of Labor and Industry. The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates listed and made part of this proposal and contract. In the event that is found that in the event that it is found that any workmen employed by the contractor or sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage rate, the Township of Union may terminate the contractor's right to terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the work of any part of the work if there has been failure to pay the required wages. The contractor and surety shall be liable to the Township of Union for burght, excess costs occasioned burght. The Township Committee reserves the right to relect any and all bids and to award contracts to ony bidder whose proposal in its judgment best serves its interests. By Order of the Township Committee. Mary E. Miller

Committee. Township Clerk Union Leader, Sept. 14, 1972 (Fee \$28.08).

DEATH NOTICES

ANTIDORMI-Anna Maria (nee Piergentili) on Tuesday Sept. 5. 1972, age 80 years, formerly of dr Clark, N.J., wife of the late Newark, wite of the late Anthony Antidormi, devoled mother of Mrs. Ida, Signorin, Mrs. Rilb Discenza tand Mrs. Carol Wacker, also survived by two sisters and one form He GRE Fuller And seven grandchildren to ture funeral was to grandchildren. Funeral was by form HAEBERLE AND BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971

Sept. 7, 1972 of Toms River, Mrs. Elide Mary (Inga), failer of Mrs. Elide Mary (Inga), failer of Seatrice Salemme, Mrs. Betty, Ann Boyle, Mrs. Anila La Stelle, Mrs. Carol Ann Steeger, Pesquele, Frank, Carl, Mørio Anthony, Robert and Richard, brother of Mrs. Mary Macchlaverne, Mrs. Joan La Bracio, Mrs. Jonet Gentils and Anthony, also 40 grandchildren, Fungral Was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 7600 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, The Puneral Mass at Holy Spirit Church,

LINDNER-Johanna (nee Suilivani of 43 New York Ave. Elizabeth, on Sept. 3, 1972, wife of the late Edward Lingner, dear mary Hanstein and Charles Suilivan The funct lwas from the Suilivan Functional Home, 146 E. Second Ave. Roselle, on Thursday, Spit. 7, Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

MAC ORBOOR-Daniel D., on Friday, Sept. B. 1972, of Irvinston, beloved instantial of Annie Inne Willion, devolati father of Daniel Willion, Gregori Jr., of Delray Beach, Fia., brother of Victor and Ronald MacGragor, Mrs. Jean Davis and Ars. Margabret Barns, all of England, grandfather" of Anton and Keith MacGragor, The HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Sebt. 1), Interment at George Washington: Memorisi - Park, Paramus.

McGOWAN-On TUesday, Sept. 3, 1972, Dorothy (Burganeysr), of 35 Summer Union, N.J., belowed wife of the Lets George AlcGowan, devoled daughter of Etale and the late Joseph Burgmeyer, salar of Joseph Burgmeyer, salar of Joseph Burgmeyer, salar of Joseph Burgmeyer, and Ast, Mary Innesberger, The funger CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, The funger Amas at 10 A.A. at St. Michael's Church, Union,

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REKEMEIER---On Thursday, Sept. 7, 1972, Wilbur G.-, of 450 Elwood St., Forkak River, N.J., formerty of Kenilworth, beloved husband of Elizabeth (Bauerband), brother of Harold C. Rekemeler. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday.

Nicholas, Miss Angelina, Mra Mary Weekley and the late George, Funeral was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME 2800 Morris Ave., Union, or Tuesday, The Funeral Mass of St Michael's Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCARPATO—Anthony M., on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1972, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Christinna ince Plati), devoted tather of Mrs. Linda Schnelder and Michael G. Scarpato, son of Concette and the latie Emilio Scarpato, brother of Miss. Rose Larossi, Joseph Larossi, Mrs. Mary Maurislio and Mrs. Phylis Hickey, grandfather of Kimberly Schnelder. The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOMER, 100 Fine Aver. corner. of Vauxhall, Rd., Union, on Friday, Sept. 8. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass.

SKAKUA-Mary, on April 15, 1972, of Venice, Fila-, beloved, niece of Mrs. Ann Roman of Crantord. Cremation was held af Fort Myers, Fila- Services were on Sunday at The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME. S11 Washington Ave., corner N. 21st St., Kenilworth. Interment at the convenience of the family.

WINTER-On Thursday, Aug. 31, 1972, John F., of S39 Hory 31, Roselle, N.J., belowd husband of Irene (Carliste), brother of Joseph Winter and Mra. Marie. Backer, The functal arryics will be held at The MrCGALEKEN FUNCEAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave. Unlar of Seturday, Interment Hollywood

ERMANN-Leo on 8, 1972, age 66 j Istown, N.J., Anion Zimmermann and Akr Saup, both 94 Alchsterran, also abrylvod, by grandchildren, The turker from HAEBERG & COLONIAL HOME, 11 100 Ave., Christ, Nome, 11 100 Ave., Christ, Nome, Vaubha Union, on Monday, 2807, 31

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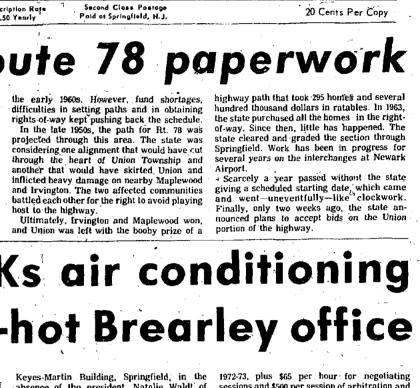
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lease contracts and acceptable maintenan policies in the many apartment units in - Springfield." The official meeting of the Tenants Association on Thursday was attended by more Association on Inirsony was attended by more than 150 tenants from the Troy Village and Short Hills Village apartments. Jack Resnik, president of the Tenants Association, presided at the meeting which featured Harry Lieb, of the Internal Revenue Service appeals department as the principal speaker.

Library features children's hour

Springfield Public Library will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the A session. Pre-registration at 10 a.m. with the A session. Fre-registration is necessary and telephone registrations will be accepted, although it is preferable for a parent or an adult to bring the child in person. Only children 4 years old before Nov. 30 will be accepted. There are only a few openings remaining in the first group, and when that six-with caselon is filled resistrations will be three





Little, as finance chairman, reported that In other business, the board approved a Weinberg was paid a total of \$15,600 in 1971-72,

contract for another year with Irwin Weinberg, \$13,765 in 1970-71 and \$16,000 in 69-70. lations and contract negotiations. Weinberg the negotiator's services would be needed on (Continued on page 27)



TENANT PROBLEMS-Arthur Kesselhaut and John Marino, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, study issues concerning local apartment house tenants and. landlords. Shown are, from left, Kesselhaut; Jack Resnik, president of the

Marino, Kesselhaut endorse proposed rent leveling action

Lieb was present to answer tenants questions and to discuss aspects of the President's Wage and Price Controls with regard to rent increases, price controls, tenant protection, lease terms, and many other questions of concern to tenants.

Resnik pointed out that "this was the first meeting with Troy Village and Short Hills Village tenants to inform them of the results of discussions held between the apartment management and the Township Committee.' The results of that discussion were explained in detail to those attending the Thursday night

Nat Stokes, Democratic Township Committeeman, explained the proposed rent. leveling ordinance to those in attendance. Many questions were raised after Stokes presentation. With regard to the results of the apartment

nanagement Township Committee meeting, he (Continued on page 27)

Cancer Society lauds local leader

Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford, Union County Crusade chairmani for the American Cancer Society, this week commended N. Elton Dry of 191 Tooker ave., Springfield, toynship Crusade chairman, for "outstanding work" done in the 1972 campaign. The total goal for Springfield was \$6,000; the actual amount raised was \$7,074.64. Mrs. Baranski stated that Dry and other community chairmen and co-chairmen "dagerye the

chairmen and co-chairmen "deserve the highest praise for their continued efforts to able to listed to several short stories and to take part in musical games. The objective is to introduce him to good stories and instill in him

part in musical games. The objective is to introduce him to good stories and instill in him a love of books: "It is hoped he will learn how to behave in a library, and how to associate with other children. The staff always hopes the child will acquire the feeling that the library is a pleasant place to spend many hours and that reading is a (Continued on page 37)

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