#### -Thursday, September 17, 1970 -

#### Union College gets share of big grant o computer center

College, Cranford, will share in a stional-Science Poindation grant to the Edu-ational Computing Center in New Brunswick, t was amounced this week by Prof. Elmer

The computing center is a non-profit edu-stional service designed as a vehicle for -articipating colleges to share in computer Linitus. Linitus. Linitus. Linitus. Computer connections with the IBM 360/67 IBM computer and Rurgers University and will pay for data sets and line charges for two years. The tie-in with the Rutgers computer will permit Union College to greatly expand its computer programs, according to Prof. Robert K. McConnell, assistant professor of engi-meering and director of the computer center. It will greatly enhance the Introduction to Computer Science and the Computer Pro-gramming courses and it will also have appli-cation in the life sciences, engineering, and business programs; Prof. Mc Connell said. The opportunity to share the IBM computer also increases the number of computer lan-guages available to the students, including COBOL, used by the government, and PL/1, a new comprehensive language developed by IBM. Union College's own computer facili-ties are available in Fortran, the major com-puter problem solving language. Union College's \$7,100 share in the \$572,000

ties are available in rortran, the major com-puter problem solving language. "The new service will also be used by the college administration and is expected to give greater speed and flexibility to the college's

Tecord tesping operation. A computer to engineering and science su-dents is becoming almost as necessary as a slide rule, Prof. McConnell noted, And the col-lege he slid is most fortunate to have the unity to make this tool more readily

The Sist annual Watchung Hunter Show will held at the Union County Park Commis-m's Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Sum-t, on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. The show is sanctioned by the American

The show is sanctioned by the American r Horse Shows Association and offers spectators is a topportunity to view the better-known hunters to in the Metropolitan area, along with the lead-to the Metropolitan area,

ner-meeting on Monday at the Holiday Inn, S. 31 st st., Kenilworth, Outstanding volunteers will be honored and the incoming slate of of-ficers installed,

The event will commence at 6:30 p.m. with a Dutch treat recoption, followed by dinner at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Willard C. Nelson, Crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, Nel-son, a longtime volunteer for the society, is president-elect of the New Jersey Divi-sion.

He is employed as export development manager for the affiliate companies of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, and resides in Bound Brook.

Linden, will step down as president, having Served two terms. He will be succeeded by George L. Randall of Plainfield. Other in-coming officers include Pericles Gianakis of Berkeley Heights, first vice-president; Her-bert W. Samenfeld, Ph.D. of Scotch Plains, second vice-president, and Irving F. Sturm

#### Honor society at UC

achieve outstanding scholastic records and demonstrate qualities of good citizenship receive recognition through admission into Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, which aims to promote scholarship, develop character, and cultivate fellowship among men and women students of two-year colleges.

**Dinner-meeting honors Cancer Unit volunteers** 

> Also, Frank Spezzano of 216 E. Sixth ave, Roselle, treasurer; J. Harrison Morson of Edison, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Henry Kal-ser of Plainfield, secretary, and Mrs. Wil-liam Backman of New Providence, assistant secretary.

The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made through the unit office at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, Today is the deadline for making reservations.



#### Top prize for children's film UC lecturer wrote the book

"Winter of the Witch," a film adapted from We Go - A Roadside Tour of American s book written by Harry Devin of Mountain-side, freelance artist and art lecturer at to the architectural styles in American homes." Union College, Granford, has been swarded but found broad acceptance among schills also Union College, Cranford, has been swarded first place bonors in children's movies at the Chicago Film Pesitval, "Winter of the Witch," a bait-hour chil-dren's film, is based on a book, "Old Black Witch," written by Devin and his wiz Wendy. The film, in color, is narrated by actor Burgass Meredith, and comedianne Hermoine Gingold stars. Devin is also the author and illustrator of a number of children's books. His first book on architecture, "To Grandfather"s House



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SETCO names branch manager The appointment of Walter

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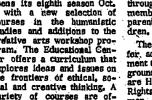
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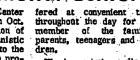
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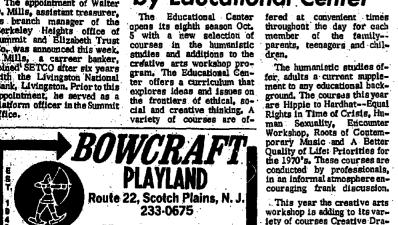
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group, a talent show and exhibit

by Educational Center











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Springfield Aleader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

#### P.C. Box 69, Springfield, N 1, 07081 Second Class Posta Paid at Springfield, 1 Stokes fails in effort to set up citizen recreation committee

# 5-4 vote defeats motion Board okays to resubmit referendum for Regional expansion

VOL. 41 NO. 50

Kenilworth and Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainaide. . Dr. Josephson introduced the motion "in view of the need for expansion." He proposed that the board "represent at the earliest feasible time to the population of this district" a referendum similar to the one which was recently defeated. The only change he said would be "a reduction in monetary expendi-mine."

By JANICE ADLER The. Regional High School Board of Edu-cetidi Tuesday voted five to four not to re-subinit to the voters a slightly modified ver-sion of the expansion referendum that was defeated in May. Meeting before less than 10 spectators at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berke-ley, Heights, board members debacd the pro-posal litterly for the major part of the three-hour meeting before sending it down to de-feat. Voting in 'twor of the proposal were Dr. Benjamin Josephson and Mrs. Natalle Weidt, board members from Springfield, and Edwin Litts and Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berke-John Cullen and Manuel Dios of Clark, John Conlin, of Garwood Charles Scheuernam de Kenilworth aid Dr. Manor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainside. Dr. Josephson introduced the motion '' Bernamine'. Dr. Josephson introduced the motion ''' Burnamine'. Dr. Josephson said that the ''ntime purpose CONLIN SAID that the motion was poorly

added. Dr. Josephson said that the, "prime purpose is to have a place whare we can educate our young people." He denied Conlin's statement that he is not just concerned with bricks and (Continued on page 24)

## **Georgia McMullen receives Community Service Award**

Georgia McMullen, Springfield realtor, was named recipient of the 1970 Community Ser-vice Award of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Mill-burn, Short Hills and Springfield, at its an-nual meeting yesterday at the Maplewood Country Club.

The sward is made each year by the Board of Realfors in conjunction with the Franklin Capital Corp. in recognition of outstanding efforts, rendered by realfors to their com-munities.

munities. The wife of former judge Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Mrs. McMullen has been a resident of Springfield for 39 years. She became a real entry and the second second second second second william Morrison of Summit, and her sister, Orene Root of Fanwood. Verna Anderson and Ribie Chalmers also serve as saleswomen. A member of the Board of Realbors since 1937, Mrs. McMullen has served as chair-min of its education committee, elevating the standards and procedures of the lectures given to new associate members to a level now copied by many other New Jersey boards; ac-cording to a board spokesman. She also has served on the board of trustees. Mrs. McMullen served as a director of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Gross for 25 years. She has taught in the First Presbynerian Church School, as well as servering as director of paceants for 10 years.

Purst Pressynerian Church School, as well as sigving as director of pageants for 10 years. Sie has been a Republican county committee-woman, for 15 years. Since 1962 she has served as Springfield president of Women for Flo Dwyer. In naming Mrs. McMullen "Realtor of the Year," Arthur S. Cols, president of the Board of Realtors, referred to her as "a woman with may titles who has hore them more

with many titles who has borne them most proudly and done justice to all them."

GBORGIA MC MULLEN

#### **Guards** needed

Applications are being taken by Springfield police for school crossing guards. Both men and women can apply. The rate is \$2,25 per hour, Uniforms will be supplied and instruction will be given, Anyone who is interested can call police headquarters at 376-0400.

CALL FOR CLEANUP — Arthur Capito, left, and Robert Weltchek, Demouratic candidates for Township Committee, show this area of a Springfield shopping center to support their "call for increased action to clean up the town's business areas,

# soccer team at Gaudineer

Pilot program wins approval by 7-2 vote

The Springfield Board of Education Monday ight approved a pilot program in varsity soc-er competition for eight graders at the lorence Gaudineer School. With the nine board members outnumbering

the seven members of the audience in the Gaudineer cafeteria, the board endorsed the seccer program by a vote of 7 to 2, Seymour

soccer program by a vote of 7 to 2, Seymour Marguiles presided. In other business, John O, Berwick, super-intendent of schools, and several board mem-bers warned against a bill pending in the State. Legislature to provide funds for private schools. They called for a citizens' letter-writing campaign against the bill. Berwick also reported that enrollment in the local schools was somewhat above expec-tations. Dates were approved for the annual trips for Gaudineer seventh and eighting raders, and the new school lunch policy was discussed by the board and members of the audience.

oard and members of the audience, THE SOCCER TEAM was opposed by Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Mrs. Doris Ruff, They ex-pressed fears that the varsity program would interfere with the intermural program would interfere with the intermural program at Gaudineer. Mrs. Dorsky cited experts 'oplnion that interscholastic sports are harmful for boys of junior high school age. Mrs. Ruff noted that the soccer team will use the field at the Raymond Chisholm School, at the expense of children who now play thers. David W. Brown outlined plans for the team, There will be 25 boys, chosen from the best eighth graders in the intermural program. They

eighth graders in the intermural program. They-will, play a six-week season, with three home games and three sway games. The coach will be James Funcheon, a gym teacher at Gaudi-

(Continued on page 24)

#### Dem candidates point to problem of cleanliness

Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Dam-ocratic candidates for Township Committee, ocratic candidates for Township Committee, issued a statement this week on the state of cleanliness in Springfield, Stating that "while Springfield is not basically an overwhelmingly dirty town, neither is it clean," they cited nerous instances of overgrow

"Multiercus instances of overgrown acts, spin-ed garbage cans, boarded-up buildings and blowing papers," They indicated that citizens replying to the questionaire they sent out found this lack of tidiness to be particularly bothersome, and pledged an effort to correct the conditions if elected.

Their statement follows:

"DO YOU THINK of Springfield as a dirty town? Natther of us did, Several weeks ago, however, we sent a questionnaire to the people of Springfield asking their jopinions and atti-tudes on a number of current issues. Nowhere did we suggest or ask opinions on the clean-liness of the town, "Over and over again people returning their questionaires complained about cleanliness, "Clean up the town? 'too many papers blowing around;" 'the town is dirty,' they said, So we began to look around.

around; 'the town is curry, they said, so we began to look around, 'It is surprising what you can see when you listen to people's complaints and suggestions and open your eyes to them. Suddenly, all around you, you see things that have always been there but that you simply overlooked or accented.

been there but that you simply overlooked or accepted, "Behind or next to just about every building in Springfield is a group of garbage cana, Usually these are kept covered and are ade-quate in number to provide a reasonably neat means of garbage disposal, However, while most are properly maintained, many are not, "Sprinkied around town you can see gar-bage cans that are too full; bags of garbage piled up next to the cans; papers blown out of uncovered cans; cans that animals have top-pled over, spilling their contents on the side-walk, Look around town with an eye open for this and you will be amazed at the extent to this and you will be amazed at the extent to

#### " (Continued on page 24) Scattered blackout

affects traffic lights

Public Service cut off electricity to scat-tered sections of Springfield Tuesday because of the high demand in the New Jersay-Pennsyl-vania-Maryland grid. A PS spokesman said the blackouts aimed at conserving power lasted up to 30 minutes on a rotating basis. Electricity was cut off on traffic lights and police directed traffic by hand for about a half hour around 8130 p.m. at the intersec-tions of Morris and Maple avenues. Main street and Springfield avenue and Morris and Meisel avenues.

The power shutoff on Shunpike road held up dinners at the Baltusrol Golf Club because the



# Postmaster Del Vecchio be on a school board bus. This will be the first interscholastic sports for the Gaudineer School in a decade, Local tions of the main post office as well as at the Roseville and Midtown stations of the Newark post office. In 1940 he was assigned to the postal inspection service as a domicile clark and it was from that position he was appointed postmaster of Springfield in 1954. Postmaster Dol Vecchic was appointed as the washed of the service the first

2. Aspringfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio tiks week ainounced he will retire from the U.S. Postal Service on Oct. 30, after more than 84 years of postal employment. Del Vecchio is the 24th postmaster to serve the local post office since its official establish-ment on April 1, 1800. He has also been post-master for the longest period of time of any local official since that the fitture holds so many challanges of postal reform. However, after more than 34 years of federal governmental employment 1 would Tike the opportunity of entering the private sector of the business world, an area 1 am sure holds so many world, an area I am sure holds as many challenges in an entirely different environ-ment," the postmaster stated. Del Vecchio entered the postal service as

a substitute clerk-carrier at the Newark post office on Aug. 1, 1936. He performed postal

Parents are warned flames strike first at

the littlest children "One child out of every three who die in "One child out of every know who use in fires is alone and helpless when fire strikes. This is the shocking and tragic conclusion of a study by the National Fire Protoction Asso-ciation," Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day reported this week. "Children-under five years of age account for 17-1/2 percent of the 12,100 persons killed by the te the bliefd Stress asch where and

for 17-172 percent of the 12,100 persons killed by fire in the United States each year, and another 10 percent of the nation's fire victims are between five and 14.<sup>39</sup> He noted that Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4-10, "Never leave small children alone," Chief Day urged. "If it's necessary to leave the house for even a few minutes, take the children with you upleas you can find a competent

house for even a raw minutes, take the culturen with you unless you can find a competent person to watch over them." To protect children from fire at home and at play, the chief advised parents to take these proceedings.

"1. Make sure babysitters have specific instructions in case of fire, These include (Continued on page 24)

#### Chamber seeks Yule light funds

Postmaster A,V, Del Vecchio, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, stated this week that the Chamber is making a direct-appeal to the residents of Springfield to help defray the cost of the Christmas lights to be-installed this year-on Morris avenue-and on Mountain avenue, Del Vecchio added: "Over the years, the Christmas lights have been a way of life dur-ing the holiday season and have been more or less taken for granted, until three or four years ago when the Christmas lights were most conspicuous by their absence."

years ago when the Christmas lights were most conspicuous by their absence." Public furce over the discontinuance of the lights ultimately resulted in resumption of the practice; however, Del Vecchio said in-creased numbers of sets of lights and rising costs of installation and services resulted in annual deficits of \$200 or \$300, which have been absorbed by the Chamber of Commerce. Del Vecchio urged all residents to send their contributions to the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Spring-field, N.J. 07081.



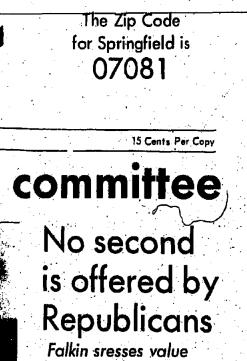
Mayor Henry J. Bultman and Scott Donington, Republican candidates for Springfield Towa-ship Committee, announced at a meeting this wife Muriel and their children. The Meeting Republican candidates for Springfield Town-ship Committee, announced at a meeting this week that former Mayor. William F. Koonz and Sanford A. Meskin, an attorney, will act as co-chairmen of their election campaign. Koonz, a member of the Township Com-mittee from 1963-65 and mayor in 1965, is president of Wilpat Associates, of Spring-field. A native of Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Seton Hall College, Koonz is president of the Springfield Lions Club, a member of the board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a communicant at Saint James Church. He is married to the former Marlene Dietrich, also a Springfield native. The Koonz family, including Patty Ann, Hilly and Barbara Jane, resides at 42 Tower dr.

Meskin, a partner in the law firm of Gold-hor, Meskin and Ziegler with offices in Hill-side, is the former president of the Hillside Board of Education and was the attorney for



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of professional leaders

By ABNER GOLD By ABNER GOLD A proposal by Committeeman Nat Stokes for formation of a clizens' committee on recreation failed to win a second at the town-ship Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. Mayor Henry J. Bultman presided. Stokes is the lone Democrat on the govern-ing body. His motion was spurned by the three Republicans present -- Mayor Bultman, Arthur M. Falkin and Raymond W. Forbes. Com-mitteeman Robert G. Flaner, also a Repub-lican, was absent. Falkin commented that he doubts the value of "committees of this sort." He added, "We have striven over the years for professional leadership of the Recreation Department, Such

lesdership of the Recreati a committee would hamp

lesdership of the Recreation Department, Such a committee would hamper the efforts of the department, which is run by professionals, and run well." Stokes replied, "I have always backed the concept of having a professional director, and I have no question about the work being done by the director, Stephen Maglione. But the more community involvement we get in all phases of government, the better of us will phases of government, the better off we will

"That's why we have a forum here before the Township Committee," Falkin answered him, We have 18,000 unofficial members of the Recreation Department (estimated local population). The department, like all other branches of town ship government, is re-sponsive to all criticism and all suggestions," He displayed the brochure just distributed by the department, listing a wide variety of cultural, athletic and lasure-time programs to be conducted for local residents this fall. Stokes declared, "Professionals are not a cure-all for all prohlems, It helps to get the citizens' point of view. The people are the ones who really run this town." vho really run this town."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Falkin reported on an IN OTHER BUSINESS, Faith reported on an increase in township payments to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Commission, with completion of a new sewage treatment facility. The net annual charge to Springfield is ex-pected to rise from \$42,937 in 1970 to \$103,735 in 1973. The town's annual share of the total cost, based on its proportion of the total flow, is nine percent.

s nine parcent. Springfield's representative on the com-mission is Leslie I. Rosenhaum, He serves with members from the eight other member communities-Woodbridge, Clark, Cranford,

(Continued on page 24)

wife Muriel and their children. The attend Temple Beth Ahm. In accepting the leadership of the Bultman-Donington committee, Koonz emphasized the "dedication that the candidates have displayed

over the many years that they have lived in Springfield." He said: "I have known Scott Donington all my life and I am proud of the effort that Scott has put forward on behalf of the youth of our town. Scott's leadership in the Minute man programs, in the formation of the adult soft-ball league, and his service as assistant recreation director while attending Seton Hall College and then Seton Hall Law School qualify him in an outstanding manner to be a membe of our Township Committee. "Scott's intimate knowledge of Springfield going back to grammar school, and his inter-

(Continued on page 24)

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2-Thursday, September 24, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

## 12 persons injured in nine accidents; summonses issued to five motorists

Twelve persons were injured and five sum-monses were issued as the result of nine accidents last week, according to Springfield police, At last report Barbara Ann Gera-stmchuk, 22, of Newark was in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Overlook Hos-pital, Summit, suffering from head injuries. Miss Garasimchuk was injured last Thurs-day evening as she and another woman pedes-trian were crossing the street in front of 55 Morris ave. Robert J. Weher of Rahway, the simchuk, told police that he was traveling east on Morris at about 45 miles per hour. As he came over the crest of the road he saw two women crossing the street, Weher of Morris and Battle Hill avenues, ac-cording to police. Thomas A, Cannizzo of East Meadow, N.Y., was fuken to Overlook Hos-pital where he was traveling east on Morris at about 45 miles per hour. As he came over the crest of the road he saw two women crossing the street, Weher

and Mountain avenues, police reported. Percy F. Noreen, 74, of Bloomfield was given a sum-mons for driving an unregistered vehicle. The Springfield First Aid Squad took all seven to Overlook Hospital where they ware treated and discharged. They were Noreen; Mrs. Sara Sosna, Eran Reches, Hagit Reches

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\$72 South Street, New Providence

As he came over the creat of the road he saw two women crossing the street, Weber told police. He told police that he applied his brakes and his car skidded into Miss Gera-simchuk, striking her with the front of his vehicle. Wayne Cramer, 19, of Edison was injured last Wednesday afternoon after a motorcycle he was driving collided with a car driven by field First Aid Squad took him to Overlook Hospital where he was admitted. He is being treated for a compound fracture of the varte-brae and is, in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

brae and is in good condition, a hospital spokesman said, The police report said that the Gagnon car was backing out of a driveway at 449 Mountain ave, Mrs. Gagnon said that sine saw no one coming out of a driveway at 449 Mountain ave, Mrs. Gagnon said that sine saw no one coming out of the driveway at 449 Mountain ave, Cramer told police that he saw the car coming out of the driveway as he saw the car coming out of the driveway as he saw the car coming out of the driveway as he saw the car coming out of the driveway as he saw the car coming out of the driveway as he saw the car coming out of the driveway as he was heading north on Mountain but was unable to stop in time. SEVEN PERSONS, six in the same car, were injured Friday morning in a two-car were injured Friday morning in a two-car f. Noreen, 74, of Bloomfield was given a sim-jured Friday evening when his car struck a utility pole at the intersection of Rt, 22 and Dondar rd, police said, the was intersection of Rt, 22 and Dondar the intersection of Rt, 22 and

Concorrection of the second se

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east on the highway when an unidentified vehicle struck his car, A witness told police that Ruthford's car came out of the urnaw round and began to fightail. The vehicle spun completely around hit the pole and wound up facing west in the east-bound fast lane about 50 feet from the pole, police said,

ROBERT A. PETTRA JR., 3, of Cranford was injured last Thursday morning when his car struck an unidentified vehicle at the South Springfield avenue entrance to Rt. 22 West,

Springfield avenue entrance to Rt. 22 West, police reported, He was taken to a private doctor in Short Hills. According to police, Pettra was preparing to enter the highway to go west when the vehicle in front of him stopped, Pettra said that his car atrick the rear of the car in front, which went on to Rt. 22 without stopping. Pettra's car was towed from the scene, Arthur James of 60 Caldwell pl., Spring-field, was given a summons for failing to yield the right of way after his car struck a vehicle driven by Terry Cardieri of Staton Island, N.V., according to police, The accident oc-curred last Tuesday afternoon at the Inter-section of Meisel and Morris avenues, Police said that Cardieri was heading east on Morris avenue, James was going west on on Morris avenue, James was going west on Morris and was making a lefturn onto Meisel, Cardieri's vehicle struck James' car while it

Cardieri's vehicle struck James' car while it was turning. A car driven by Joseph Teliha of Serkeley Heights collided with one driven by Kay F. Rogers of Plainfield Saturday evening on Rt. 22 by the Lido Diner, police reported. Mrs. Rogers was given a summons for not having had her vehicle inspected. Police sold that both vehicles were travel-ing east when the accident occurred. Teliha was in the fast lane; the Rogers car was in the middle lane and began to cross in front of Teliha's vehicle. Mrs. Rogers told police that she was in the left fane all the time and was turning into the diner's parking lot. The investigating patrolman reported that damage to both vehicles indicated that Teliha was rapidly decelerating and that the car's was rapidly decelerating and that the caria front end was down because of the shift in weight. He also reported that the damage to the Rogers car indicated that it was partly in the center lane and partly in the left lane when the accident happened, police said,

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News releases."



## Rabbi Shapiro to be installed at Temple Sharey Shalom



delphia Board of Rabbis and religious edu-cational advisor of the Philadelphia Associa-tion of Jawish Children, He has been com-missioned to create an experimental re-ligious school, and in addition is the author of numerous works on Jewish education and lectures throughout the country. An original installation service has been prepared by Rabbis Shapiro and Bogot, and a reception will follow the services. President of the temple, an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is Yale Man-off.

### Ministries council of Methodist church

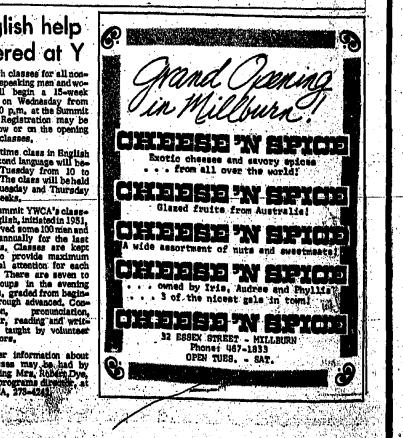
to attend workshop Members of the Council on Ministries of Springfield Emanual United Methodist Church, Church mall at Academy green, will attend a workshop and consultation for Methodist leaders from churches in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties, will be di-rected toward the development of goals and the providing of resources for the coming. year.

the providing of resources for the coming. year. Holler stated that each of the work area chairmen of the local congregation will be in attendance, including; William Rosselet, evan-gelismi Joseph Barnett, ecumenical affairs; Virginia Cleitsmann, education; Addine Geth, social concerns; Emamiel Schwing, steward-sidp, and Pastor James Dewart, who is in charge of worship, Pastor Dewart will also share in the direction of the workshop on social concerns as a member of the Northern New Jarsey Board of Social Concerns. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pastor Dewart will meet with lay readers of the Congregation who

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Pastor Dewart will meet with lay readers of the congregation who help him each week with the morning worship services. In addition to a review of skills for persons sharing this responsibility, there will be a planning session for the year. Lay readers will divide into smaller groups to plan acts of worship for special sessons of the year, includings harvest festival, Thanks-giving, Advent and Christmas, Lent, Baster-tide, and Mother's and Father's daya. Each year the worship planning meeting "has tide, and Mother's and Father's days." Each year the worship planning meeting "has proved to be most helpful." Pastor Dewart said. "Participation of members of the cou-gregation in the development of corporate wor-ship has anriched the entire experience. "One of the highlights of this year's Christ-mas observance, for example, developed from last year's planning session. The Sanchuary Christmas tree will be decorated with Christ-ian symbols which have been made by members of various women's groups and some of the shutins under the direction of Ione Lombardi, Esther Reimlinger and Doris Holler."

Troop 273 girls

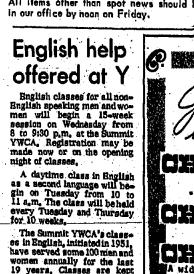
# at cadette weekend



Eight Springfield Girl Scouts participated in the recent cadetts weekend held by Washing-ton Rock Girl Scout Council at Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Swartswood Lake, Middleville, Girls were assigned to such various work-shops as waterfront, American folkcraft, out-door chef, Indian dance, conservation and survival,

door cher, indian gance, conservation and survival. The girls were from Troop 273 and their leader, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., was the unit leader. Those attending were Mary Ellen Lo Fredo, Alicia Fernandez, Susan and De-borah Hinkley, Mary Frain, Esther Paglia, Elizabeth Zelinka and Jacqueilne Poster.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be



The Summit YWCA's class-The Summit YWCA's class-es in English, initiated in 1951, have served some 100 men and women annually for the last 19 years, Classes are kept small to provide maximum individual attention for each student. There are seven to nine groups in the evening sessions, graded from bagin-ners through advanced. Com-versation, pronunciation, grammar, reading and writ-ing are taught by volunteer instructors,

Further information about the classes may be had by telephoning Mrs. Molein Dye, special programs directly, at the YWCA, 273-4242



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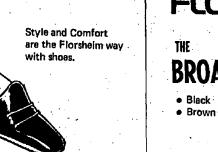
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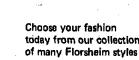
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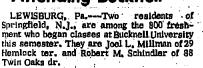
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333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN OPEN THURS. EVES

Rabbi Howard Shapiro will be installed as spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, at services at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at the temple located at S. Springfield avenue and Shuppike road. Rabbi Shapiro received his rabbinical train-ing at the Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, where he was awarded B.A. and M.A. degrees in Hebrew letters, the latter degree upon his ordination in June 1968, Rabbi Shapiro comes to the pulpit of Temple Shariey Shalom from the chaplaincy of the United States Army where during the past year he served in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Officiating at the installation will be Rabbi Howard L. Bogor, educational consultant of the



IN HER

Howard L. Bogot, educational consultant of the Federation of Reform Synagogues of Greater Philadelphia, Division of Community Ser-Philacephia, Division of Community Ser-vices-Gratz College, Rabbi Bogot, who holds master's degrees in education and Hebrew literature, was appointed last year as chairman of the com-mittee on special education for the Phils-Attending Bucknell LEWISBURG, Pa.---Two residents of Springfield, N.J., are among the 800 fresh-ment who began classes at Bucknell University



## Banner season: about to unfur

# for recreation The Springfield Recreation Department is getting geared for what is anticipated by the the biggest year in its history. Activities at the Sarah Balley Civic Center will start be morrow, and by the first week in October the building will be in constant use swary day the night except Sundays. Besides activities at the center, the various athletic events will begin at the school gives and playgrounds.

and playgrounds. Brochures have been distributed to every child in all the schools from kindergarten through high school. For soulds who do hop have children in the schools, there are fro-chures in the library and in other purply places.

chures in the library and in other pullip places. The art program starts with a men sit class tomorrow from St30 b 5:30 bm. Helen Frank is the instructor. She plans to add slik screen printing to the program this year, is well as drawing and acrilic painting. The fee is \$10 for 10 classes. The children's art class, ages 9, 10° and 11, begins Monday from 3:30 to 5:00° p.fn. Helen Frank will be the instructor. Younger children will meet Thursdays from 3:30 ho 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 8: Lillian Johnson bell be the Instructor. The fee is \$10 for 10 classes, which includes matarial. The dance program includes pre-school rivitim dance on Monday mornings starting this week, for children from 3 to 6 years. The fee is \$10 for 10 classes. Evelyn Fanish will tesch all the dance classes in they will be started by a substitute for a faw classes until Mrs. Panish returns from Europe. The children's modern dance class and insteam.

64.44 SEWING GLASSES for children are planned for Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30, for beginnens and Thursdays for more advanced children. The fee is 55, Dale Danser is instructor, Guitar classes will be Thursday nights, 17 to 8, for beginners and 8 to 9 for those with some experience. William Jennings is the in-structor. The fee is \$10 for 10 classes. There will be a small additional fee for hook and huiter. Athletic activities include the soccer and football programs which were started inst

Athletic activities include the soccer and football programs which were started list week. Gymnastics and humbling for girls start noday at 3:30 p.m. at the Sandmaler. School gym for fourth and fifth grade girls. Baton twirling will begin Wednesday at 3:30 at the Chisholm School gym for girls from 9 through 16 years of age. Seventh and eighth grade girls can learn cheerleading for the Minutes men basketball team Tuesdays, starting Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Clivit Canter.

27, at 3:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Clivity. Center: The solut program also includes, slimas making on Thursday mornings, a holiday works shop on Thursday afternoons, seainor citizen crafts on Monday afternoons, ceramics on Mon-day nights, art appreciation on Tuesdays; sculpture on Thesday nights and Wednesday afternoons, life class on Wednesday nights, photography Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and "craft popurri workshop" on Thurs-day nights. Most adult programs start the week of Oct, 5.

#### 'Man Nobody Saw on temple's slate

The play, "The Man Nobody Saw," will be enacted by a Broadway cast for the annial Slichot program of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, at the temple Samrday at 8300 p.m. This play was suggested by the report of the President's National Advisory Commit-tee on Civil Disorders and is dedicated to the mamory of Martin Luther King Tan Shall

tee on Civil Disorders and is dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. The piky will be followed by a discussion led by Mri. "The Man Nobody Saw" has been shown on television in both New York and Philadelphia Saturday's showing is part of the templa social action committee's program of edica-don for congregants and their friends. Fol-lowing the program, and after refreshments; the Slichot service will be conducted by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom.

Outdoor antique show planned for Saturday

Plans are complete for the 10th ann Plans, are complete for the 10th annual Summit outdoor antique show to be held at the Brayton School grounds, 89 Tulip st., Summit, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The Brayton PTA is the sponsor of this event which features displays of antique deal-ers from the local area as well as from other areas of New Jersey, New York and Pennsyl-vania, There are also othar attractions such as a country store, lunch wagon, silhouette artist and a bake sale.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services ( 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want A Call 686-7700.

## 20more named Merit winners

Two Springfield students attending private schools have been tamed semi-Sinalistum that year's Mational Merit Scholarship competition, in addition to those announced last week who are, semiors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tame

are, seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School 121, The Awo, seniors are Daborah Besch of the Kent, Flace School, Summit, and Charles Guirfeman, of the Jewish Educational Center, Elizableth. Gwirfeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwirfeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwirfeman, of 21 Hemiock ter., is president of the General Organization at his school. He Holds the Outstanding Junior Award and the Remsselaer Mathematics and Science Award and Medal. Miles Hesch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Besch Jr. of 25 Park lane. She is sellior, of her school newspaper and a member of the Science Club and Art Club, Miss Besch Was, tha top student in her sophomore class, matuli 33.

Motorist draws

# chief's praise for helping cop

Police chiel George Parsell this week com-manded a Summit man for alding Springfield Patrolinan Richard E. Goezzke last Wednesday

Dirollan Richard E. Goetzks last Wednesday Svening. The assistance by Peter Ruiso re-skilted in the apprehension of Peter Zurawski varian set in the apprehension of Peter Zurawski variant set in the set of the set of the set of the set with the set of the set of the set of the set of the set with the set of the set of the set of the set of the set with the set of the set of the set of the set of the set with the set of the set of the set of the set of the set with the set of the set with the set of th

turg: onto Hillside in excess of 90 mph. The dyolist valso reportedly ran through a light all Hillside and South Springfield avenues. The cyclist finally stopped near Tudor court. Aufew seconds later Russo reportedly pulled up and offered to help Gostzke. Gostzke said that. Russo stood by the police radio while her searched and handcuffed the suspect. Russo fold the patrolman that he had seen the incident individered to serve as a witness, Parsell said. Low is report Gostzke wrote: "Personaliv

auth his report Goetzke wrote: "Personally as a police officer in this day and age when ditizen 'non-involvement' is so commonplace, hidound that Russo's offer of assistance gave

Subtract that Kusso's otter of assistance gave msna.stal boost." ...Chiaf Pargell's letter of commendation to Rusico said: "Your voluntary aid to this police officer has favorably impressed all of us, especially so in view of the general trend against involvement that is so prevalent at this time." The chief thanked him for the apirit in which Russo offered his assistance and "for the boost you have given all of us as police officers."

#### Adelines at work

on '20s production

Mrs. E. Roger McQuaid of 110 Troy dr., Springfield, a member of the Hickory Tree chorus - of. Sweet Adelines, inc., is helping the chapter prepare for its forthcoming show, "Twenties," Anyone?" to be presented Nov. 14 in Chatham High School Auditorium, Mrs. McQuaid, along with 40 other members, is working on costumes, music and authentic dances from the 1920s. "The Hickory Tree Chapter has been or-ganized for two years and meets every Thurs-day evening at 8 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Florham Park. Guests are invited to atmad, the rehearsals. Tickets for the show may be jurchased from Mrs. McQuaid.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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FOR SERVICES RENDERED — Former Judge Henry C. McMullen of Springfield, left, president of the Union County Bar Association, presents certificate of appreciation to Maurice J. Brigadier, who since 1923 has conducted a review course for har examination applicants, Seymour Margulies, president of the Springfield Board of Education, is now associated with Brigadier in giving the course. The list of former students totals more than 16,000, including U. S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan.

### Children's 'grand prix' ends at library; 8 winners listed

The summer reading contest at the Public Library known as the "Springfield Grand Prix," attracted 101 children, Bight children finished the "race" from New England to California, having read 56 books each, Six-teen read 32 books or more; 67 read between einty and 82 books.

teen read 32 books or more; of read between eight and 32 books. Children finishing in the lead were; Gail Edelcreek, David Baranek, Robert Shapiro, Marie Frieri, Robert Cicconi, Betsy Wright, Helene Solomon, Randy Feuerstein, Beth Mor-rison, Chris Consales, Jerome Pulliam, Debra Starr, Amy Prager, Cindy Cohen, Karen

New coffee house

for town teenagers will open Saturday

The newest enterprise that is occupying the Springfield Teen Council these days is the opening of a coffee house at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The coffee house will open this Saturday night. The plan is to keep the coffee house open: Friday and Saturday nights from 3 to 11 unless there is a conflicting community. event scheduled. The admission and coffee will be free, but there will be a nominal charge for other res

The admission and coffee will be free, but there will be a nominal charge for other re-freshments. When space allows, Springfield beens may invite out-of-town residents on a one-to-one hasis. The Council is busy lining up entertainers, decorations and helpers for this enterprise. They are asking anyone interested in enter-taining or kitchen halp for the coffee house to get in touch with them through the Rec-reation Office, 376-5884.

to get in touch with them through the Rec-reation Office, 376-5884. The entertainment for opening night will be a folk-rock program, guitar and voice, by Ken Shane, a sophomore at Upsala and Jeff Leynor, a senior at Columbia High School. They have played together for several years. This is one of many activities planned this year and sponsored by the Recreation De-partment for Springfield teenagers.

Race topic

of Y speaker "Consequences of Racismon

"Consequences of Racism on the Black Psyche" will be ex-plored by Dr. Daniel E. Wil-liams, psychologist, at the second session of the Summit YWCA's "Hidden Racism in Suburbla" seminar on Wed-nesday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Williams is assistant professor of psychology at Montclair State College. He is consultant to the Children's Institute. East Orange; the Child Guidance Clinic, East Orange, and the Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove. Dr. Williams has been a school psychologist with the Best Orange and Jersey City school systems as well as with the Mount Carmel Guild, Archdiocese of Newark. He obtained his B.A. degree from Seton Hall University and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from

Seton Hall Onversity and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from St. John's University, Jamai-ca, N.Y. Following Dr. Williams'adress, participants in the seminar will break up into small discussion groups, which will be led by trained discussion leaders, Further information about the series -may be lead by telephoning the YWCA, 273-4242.



Ask for Classifind

Wright, Edward MacDonald, Onzilo Pulliam, Ira Starr, Debra Hockstein, Deborah Vogt, Todd Vogt, David Lerner and Anna Gomes. There were 10 story hours and a puppet show to entertain 550 children, who were described by the library staff as "delight-ful, well-manuscred and responsive." Thepro-gram was handled by Mrs. Helen Keller, Mrs. Marguerite DeCesare, Mrs. Rose Sear-les and Virginia Steinbach, a college student. They circulated 8,573 books, from school closing in June to school opening in Sep-tember. The pre-school story hour will begin on Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the A Group. The B Group session begins on Nov. 17. There is still room for a few in both groups. Children must be four years of age by

is still room for a new in poin groups. Children must be four years of age by Dec. 1 and mature enough to listen to several short stories and take part in musical games. They will learn library manners and other social graces, but the library is not res-ponsible for their psychological adjustment to group activity.

possible for mear psychological adjustition to group activity. "Through stories and story illustration they will learn to love books and realize that the library is a most pleasant place to spend many hours for the rest of Heir lives," the announcement added. - State

Tools, chairs taken from local building

under construction

Tools and chairs, valued at about \$1,700, belonging to three companies working on a building heing constructed at 500 Morris ave. were reported last Wednesday as stolen from the structure, according to Springileid police. The tools belonged to the Smith Construction Co. of Union and C.J. Halpien of Roselle. The chairs belonged to Appruzzese and Mc-Dermott of  $M^{-}$  .k.

Entry to the building was made by someone going through a side door. The lock indicated that a knife apparently was used to force the door open, police said. Joe Montanari, the owner of Sam's Farm at 33 South Springfield ave., Springfield, came bendfunction of the regional high schools, if the application is not approved, an appeal can be made to Dr. Donald Meracinik, assis-tant superintendent of schools for pupil per-

Joe Montanari, me owner ot sam s rarn at 831 South Springfield ave., Springfield, came to headquarters last Thursday to report the theft of \$701 in cash. He told police that the money had been in a canvas bag in a building behind the stand, police said. Mrs. Frank Chamberlin of 76 Troy dr., Springfield, reported that her purse was stolen Friday while she was in the Grand Union at the General Greene Shopping Center. About a half hour later a gas station attendent in Irv-ington reported that he had found the purse. About \$13, in cash was missing, police said. Two cars were broken into last week, according to police. Mrs. Louis Belter of 190 Lelak ave., Springfield, reported that a tape player and tapes were taken from her car which she had parked in her driveway last Friday evening. Debbie Denunzio of Berkeley Heights told police that is parked her car at the Harmony House on Rt. 22 last Friday. When she came out her wallst containing credit cards and \$50 in cash was missing, police said. An original oil painting of undetermined value was reported stolen last Turaday from the lobby of the Fisher ScientificCo, on Fadem road, Springfield, police said, Two Carling is value said.

the lobby of the Fisher Scientific Co. on Fadem road, Springfield, police said, Two Springfield youngsters had their hi-cycles stolen last week, police said, One be-longing to Sally Geiger of 43 Clinton ave., was taken from the family's garage Friday. Walter Harms of 217 Baitusrol ave, called police Saturiay to report that his hicycle was stolen while at the Springfield Munici-pal Pool.

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# Bultman, Donington praise 'advances' made in township recreation program

Mayor Henry J. Bultman and John Scott Donington, Republican candidates for Township Committee, this week proclaimed Springtield's recreation program to be "A-1" and compli-mented director Steve Maglione and program co-ordinator Lillian Johnson for the "Imagina-tive offerings as indicated in the fall program which was distributed this week." "Springfield has shown tremendous advances in programming over the past five years and

In programming over the past five years and we feel the scope has been even further ex-panded this year," Donington stated in behalf of himself and Mayor Bultman, "I have spent 18 years, in various phases of our recreation program ranging from playground leader to assistant recreation director under Ed Ruby, and I am prout to live in a community that offers so much for every age group, Starting with our senior citizens on down to the Samr-

with our senior citizens on down to the Samu-day afternoon movies for the kindergarten gang, which by the way my kide enjoy tremendously, our Rec Department has covered all cate-gories." Butiman specifically pointed out the new tumbling, and other physical activities that Maglione has instituted, to indicate the plea-sure the Township Committee feels about the manner in which he has accepted his re-sponsibility since coming to the town in June of this year. "We all haw we had a winner with Li Johnson because of the depth, of the with LI Joinson because of the depth of the cultural program which she helped bring about, but now as a team with Stove Meglione we are confident that the department will continue to move forward," Butiman stated, "Our progress in programming is only one

to move forward," Butlman stated, "Our progress in programming is only one phase of the overall activities of the depart-ment, This past Friday night the Teen Council opened their "Coffee house" at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, This Teen Council project will provide an open house atmosphere where they can meet with their friends with live enter-

can meet with their friends with live enter-tainment as part of the program. "We encourage the teens" to do their own thing and have given the Teen Council a free hand in planning all their own scrivites," Bultman said. "You cannot measure recreation program-ming by the dollars that are expended but rather by the involvement which the activities bring about, and on this score I think our department rates A and I will do everything department rates A and I will do everything in my power to continue this effort," Bultman continued. Donington stated that he was aware of the efforts that the Township Committee has ex-

efforts that the Township Committee has ex-

More free lunches

available through

new state program

A. New State program
 More students will become eligible for free lunches under new state-wide standards, it was announced this week by the Union County Regional High School Diarrict,
 Students from families whose incomes are at or below those listed on the following week-ly scale are eligible to receive free lunches at the four regional high schools: 1 in family, \$553; 2, \$663; 3, \$80; 4, \$92; 5, \$103; 6, \$114; 7, \$122; 8, \$130; 9, \$138; 10, \$147; 11, \$455; 12, \$163.
 An addition, students from families that receive public assistance from any federal, state, or local welfare program, such as food stamp program, aid to Families with Dependent Children, etc., will be automatically eligible for free lunch each school day.
 Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, said that unusual circumstances such as liness or death in the family, tamporary disability, and seasotal unemployment are also taken into account when determining eligibility.
 He said the schools will make every effort to insure that the students do not know who is paying and who is receiving a free meal, Application forms for the free meals will be sent to each parent in the district, Dr. Davis urged parents who feel that their chil-dren are eligible to apply, Application forms will also by available in the school office of each of the regional high schools. If the application is not approved, an appeal

tant superintendent of schools for pupil per-sonnel services. The Regional District operates four high schools: Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The Regional District's complete policy concerning free meals may be reviewed in Dr. Davis' office located at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School on Mountain avenue, Springfield, The new standards are being used by all New Jersey school districts which participate in the national school lunch program,

## Lewis Zients, 62;

services are held

Funeral services for Lewis Zients of South Orange, former president of the Springfield Lions Club, were held Friday at the Sub-urban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood, Mr. Zients died last Wednesday in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York. He was 62. Mr. Zinets was born in Newark and lived in South Orange 12 years. He retired five years ago as owner of the Springfield Fuel Sales Co., Springfield, and the Watchung Wine and Liquor Co., Mont-clair.

clair. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Jacks Zients; a daughter, Miss Linda Zients, at home; a brother, Bernard of Hillside, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Schilling of Orange and Mrs, Leah Osman of Lynn, Mass.

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Installation

William H. Bruce Jr. was installed as president of the Consulting Engineers Coun-cil of New Jersey at the annual convention in Atlantic City on September 19th, Bruce, graduate of Northeastern Uni-versity class of 1930 is exect-

100 member firms employ ing in excess of 2500 in dividuals,



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 24, 1970-5

the statrs to the Sanchary. Members of the Council on Ministries will leave at 2:40 p.m. Sunday afternoonfor swork-shop and consultation at Cranford Methodist Curren-

in preparing newspaper re-Would you like some help To Publicity Chairmen:

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Installation worship Sunday

The Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. Nur-The service of the 11 a.m., service to Jeremy Brady, intent son of Mr., and Mrs. David Brady, At both the 9:30 and 11 a.m., ser-vices, Pestor Jannes Dewer will speak about the neuro of Christian mission today, en-tiding his service: "The Race Before Us." The Book of II Timothy will provide the back-ground meteral, and worshippers have been saked to read it before the service.

.SI:P ensie stans 4:15, will be "The Unive Society," based on Ephe-by Provide start grades are located in Wes-worship service at 9:30 will be conducted by worship service at 9:30 will be conducted by worship service at 9:30 will be conducted by the found that is the service at the service at 9:30 will be conducted by worship service at 9:30 will be conducted by the service at 9:30 will be service at 9:30 will be conducted by the service at 9:30 will be conducted by the service at 9:30 will be service at 9:30 will be service at 9:30 will be the service at 9:30 will be service at 9:30 will be service at 9:30 will be the service at 9:30 will be ser

arrangement for either 9:30 a.m. German ser-vice or 11 a.m. worship in Fellowship Hall, which can be used by persons unable to climb Congregants have been invited to an in-formal fellowship hour at 10:30 in Fellowship fall, Cottee and mus will be served by the Church School staff with donations used for church School mussion and education pro-jects. A church murcary is held at 11 a.m. in Wealey House. There is also aloud-speaking arrangement for either 9:30 a.m. German ser-

for leaders of church school

Leaders of the church school at Springfield Emembers of the church school at Springfield mail at Academy green, will be installed at the LL aim: service of worship tile Sunday. Mere, Virginia Cleitamann, chairmany of the church school auperintendent, will lead a church school auperintendent, will lead a dealcenton. Beanor Simons, grades 5 and 6; hudrey Young, grades 5 and 4; Dorts and Albert Holler and Vistor: Yurginia Cleitamach, nurseavy. Bather dealcenton, grades 5 and 4; Dorts and Albert Holler and Members of the Church School staff in-the Mark Markey Schensck, nurseavy. Bather dealcenton, grades 5 and 4; Dorts and 5; Lillian Yong, the alter start starts a secretary. Comia Francis, insuedes 7 and 4; Dorts and 5; Millen Rosselet, sentor ingus, Correa Benniger ta and 5; Dorts and 5; and Join Brumy and Willian Rosselet, sentor ingus, Correatery, Comia Francis, insuedes 5 and 4; Dorts and 5; Millen Rosselet, sentor ingus, Correater Rosselet, sector ingus, Correater Rosselet, sector ingus, Correater Rosselet, s

The Sarves as treasury, and will lear, tosselet insurance, and the sarves as treasures. Mrs. Cleitemann stated, that the act of deligation will also include members of the furitation aducation, and to personal growth in Cartatian aducation, and to personal growth this and all members of the congregation will be and all members of the congregation will be furitation aducation, and to personal growth this factor and the same and this same and the same the same and the same and the same and the same the same and the same and the same and the same and the same the same and t



unday and Oct. 4. Members of the com BEV. WILLIAM R. LAWS JR.

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## Vobred his Sunday recoverion Church leader

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opportunity to set questions for the stress offentions for a stress offentions for the form, students de-former program will have an montay from, students de-former program will have an former program will have a former and stress form registration

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Minut die religious stietre committee, (Rebit Levius committene, (Rebit Levius committene), (Rebit Levius), (Rebit Rebit Levius), (Rebit Levius), (Rebit Levius), (Rebit Rebit Levius), (Rebit Levius), (Re

tion of the course, repeat the next session at no additional next session at no additional cost, This course will also ot reading speed has not bee reading speed has not bee

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STELL WILLOUD AND STATE Any student not successful in complecing the exams will have the opportunity to enroll gram for eight Saturdaya, IAS To the December SAT how to take a test, and more about study skills. The course is a 1/2 hour pro-

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REP. PLORENCE P. DWYER .

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ber, the way we used to do." AT' ONE TIME, and recalled, sig tread to come home from Washington every weekend, local recirce contract and the increased duries that go with the increased benotyty with the induced in with the local recirce contracts. Since the record of the more intraction to the increase duries that go with the figure second week. In Wighthout hirth gradies to every second week, in Wighthout are time is raten up by committee Work and hirth gradies to every second week. In Wighthout and fact alone, and week in wighthout hirth gradies to every second week, in wighthout the figure shores of oursen is a staten up by committee hirth gradies to avoid to our set of the work of the figure shores to current is the shored in hirth gradies to second week. In Wighthout and her shores of oursen is a staten up by complete the figure shores of the same of campaigner will be able to devote to campaigning to the figure shores to the same of the same of coming election, does not mind the work load coming election, does not mind the work load figure and the state of Constrants. Was shored in the same of the state of the same of the work load coming election, does not mind the work load coming election does not mind the work load

Deledier, Mussolini, Hitler and Chember-Brittan, Austria and Rusais formed a triple alliance, Sept. 28, 1795, American alrinen arrived in Seatie, completing the first 'round the world flight, Sept. 28, 1924, 600 Sherwood plant. Charles J. Irwin (R-At Latte) 20040 Jumins 118 Prospect st. The First Liberty Ship was launched, Sept. 27, 1941, Germany, Italy and Japan signed. 27, 1940, Hugo M. Pfaltz (R) Dulon, 07083 The Federal Trade Commission was or-ganized, Sept. 26, 1915. The battle of Meuse-Argome began Sept. 26, 1918. Herbert J. Heilmann (R)) J. **SVEMBERS** NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLES Balbos discovered the Pacific Ocean, Sept. 25, 1513, Columbus salled from Cadis 21DEO WOLL DOINS BOOM DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS The (9) oblants .L wenttak YOOM HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK Berner: 06020 'PielitaeW 312 Massachusetts st. # Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth (KIN) HomeCoM .X sionor 80220 44.002113 .bi ebisilih 82 Nicholas S. LaCorte (R) bleitteew to (D) empilliw . A nosirroll NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS IN LIGNTON 16 /aftan, D.C., 20515 2427 Rayburn House Office Build fointaid Athlew.T OUR REPRESENTATIVES

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At the beginning of this mouth 14 Senators-havis and doves, Democrats and Republicans-wrote to President Nichard Nikon to urge a PROFILE -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer

wayis and dows, benctus and Reyublicans wayes the strongest supporters of this cesse-firs in Viennam. Washington called the cesse-firs proposal by the Lips property of the research of the first in the Lips and the strongest supporters of this the Lips and the strongest supporters of the the Lips and the strong to break the first in the the strong the strong to sub the low the the strong the research in the cesse-the the strong the research the proposal by the lips of the strong to the first in the the strong the strong to all the the vould the the strong the strong to all the the vould the the strong the strong to all the the vould the the strong the strong to the the low the the strong the strong to the the low the the strong the strong to the the low bedding the strong to the the the vould the the strong the strong to the the low the the strong the strong to the the low the the strong the the the vould of the the strong the the the vould of the the strong the the the vould of the the strong to the the vould of the the strong the strong to the the low the the strong to the the vould of the the strong the the the vould of the the strong the the the vould of the the strong the strong to the the the the the strong to the the strong the the strong to the the strong the the strong to the the strong the the strong to the the vould of the the strong to the the strong the the strong to the the the vould the the strong to the the strong the strong to the strong of the the strong to the strong the strong to the strong of the the strong to the strong the strong to the strong of the strong to the strong of the strong to the strong of the strong the strong of the strong the

TACT IN DEALINGS with the men in the · • • • the Senate." she noted rectully.

Unliced States Congress came in handy a little extiler, yoo, when Mrs., Dwyer, working with Rep. Martha Criffichs of Michigan, pushed a constitutional amendment prohibiling discrim-ination on the basis of sex through the House of Banyasamithes

Accretes of the Wornson's Lineration mouse of Hepresentiatives. MICS, DWYER is were the same do the rail of the wornson and the rail of the rail of the same of the rail of the rail of the rail of the ing." Mrs. Dwyer is more do the rail of the same of the rail of the rail of the same do the worned, House Republican leads, was strategy into the worne fragment of the Republican and Ford, House Republican leads, was strategy of isugnable when the women were fighting into the worne fragment, fragmented ing." Mrs. Dwyer and the rail of the the the same do the rail. Wathons, This year is women were fighting into the worned when the women were strategy into the worne fragmented." Was a strategy is poke for seven minutes. The hole specifies ing. Wrs. Dwyer said. "Was prove for seven minutes. The hole specifies ing." Mrs. Dwyer said. "Was prove for seven minutes. The hole specifies ing." Wrs. Dwyer said. ""Wes prove for seven minutes. The hole specifies ing." Wrs. Dwyer and tor it were given ball." "" remember when the state leads of he of isugnable when the women were stateds." "" remember, may of the men thought it was sore the men carry the ball." "" remember, may of the men the state leads of the specifies of isugnable when the women were stateds." "" remember, may of the men the state leads of the men carry the ball." "" remember, may of the men the state leads of the specifies of the state of the state of the sore of the state of the women were stateds." " the state of the state of the state of the state of isugnable when the women were state of the sore of the state of the state of the state of the state of isugnable when the state of the stat

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MRS, DWYER is unsay about some of the excesses of the Women's Liberation move-ment-""some of the things they do are

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Cleanitness with DR. HENRY MULHAUSER

Habe, Boulder Dam opened, Oct. 1, 1935, Rural Free Delivery was established, Oct.

Ether was used as an aneathetic for the tirst time, Sept. 30, 1846,

on his second voyage, Sept. 25, 1493.

REPRESENTATIVE

Washington, D.C., 20510

352 Old Senate Office Building

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315 Old Senate Office Building

Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway

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Mrs. Dwysr expects ' some squabbling'' over Mrs. Dwysr expects ' some squabbling'' over but predicted that it will be approved by the upper house.

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Tepping aseriand (strik teres Milton Mints, executive publicher Truding Howard, publisher

The Handville-Forbes campaign committee.

12 VEARS AGO

nunces that it will hold a referendum in December for the proposed expansion of all four Regional high schools, . MAT STOKES, four Regional high schools .. Starting mittee, calle for reorganization of Spring-field's recreational facilities. He proposes coordination hereacn for sector physical edu-soccer basen opens its season with a de-stanto pregram and the Recreation Department ... Hunters can anjoy some early sport as fite seation personal High School soccer basen opens its season with a de-soccer basen opens its season with a de-sorcer basen opens its season with a de-breaker "Manhattan" nears the end of its breaker "Manhattan" nears the seaton with a de-breaker "Manhattan" nears the seaton with a de-seaton a debar the seaton a debar the seaton with a de-breaker "Manhattan" nears the seaton with a de-breaker "Manhattan" nears the seaton with a de-seaton a debar the seaton a debar the seaton with a de-seaton a debar the seaton a debar t

The Springfield First Ald Springfield First Ald Springfield First Ald Squad celebrates restored High Scinol Board of Education and Regional High Scinol Board of Education and Regional High Scinol Board an referendum in December for the proposed expendent of all

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can rely on its stall for various procedures and arrangements, buryou will have to shoulder There are four factors involved in tuneral There are four factors involved in tuneral coasts: (1) those of the unarel director, in-coasts: (2) those of the unarel director, in-coasts in the protestant services, the use of the unarel directors in the use of the unarely of the unarely of the use of the use of the tuneral directors in the use of the use of the unarely of the use of the use

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you can, check with your minister, priest or

rector who has served you before, ask a real-tive or a trusted triand with some experience to help you select a reliable functial home. If

the functal is invariably a very difficult time in the lives of the family of the decessed. If you are responsible for making the functal arrangements and do not have a functal di-

while is very upset because her mother is bying. I got to thinking about it and neither of us knows anything that might be helpful or who we should talk to?

Wy wite has been crying all weekend be-cause a guy came to our home and tried to My wite has been crying all weekend be-

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subject and hope it is helpful to you. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

you might take a look at the lowest grades in order to recognize and apprediate the better ones, Another good idea is to fluid a well-informed salearnun and try to abyory as much as you can trop by a sale of the lowest about the merchandise. One of the best ways for you, to the about the merchandise. The term broadcoom is commonly used, in the term broadcoom is commonly used, the term broadcoom is commonly used. The refers to assembless carpeting made on a broad ioom, it may be woren or tuited and in theell is no assembless carpeting made on a broad loom, it may be woren or tuited and in theell is no assembles carpeting made on a broad ioom, it may be woren or tuited and in theell is no assembles the play. The term in the term broadcoom is commonly used. The sector to assembles the apple, the term in the term broadcoom is commonly used. The sector is used to be woren or the cerm in the term broadcoom is commonly used.

Vou might take a look at the lowest grades

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carpedag is our standard rule: buy from a roputable dealer. Stop around, compare prices and quality before making a deciaton. There

Dear Carpet Customer,

Dear Lurie,

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Passage to Point Barrow, Alaska.

the 1970 edition of which is scheduled for

sterence booklet detailing "Finencial Sta-stics of New Jersey Local Government,"

ments of governmental spending reported in netts of governmental spending reported in ments. Objets are "operations," and "capi-ral improvements." Data on all are com-ral improvements." Data on all are com-ration of NUTA for including the mental pried by MUTA for including the mental

Jebt service is one of three major seg-

VIDE IN 1903 GEDT SET VICE COST UNION COUNTY

in Union County, 1970 debt service ex-penditures are budgeted at \$1,887,000 as compared with 1969 outlays of \$1,993,000, a decrease of \$106,000 for the one-year decrease of \$106,000 for the one-year

pared with 1969 outlays of \$4,687,000, an increase of \$1,440,000 for the one-year period, in 1965 debt service cost Easex County

In Essex County, 1970 debt service ex-

\$100,000 this year, while Essex County re-ported the largest jump, \$1.4 multion, Hunter-don and Gloucester counties reported no debt service costs

and Warren pudgeted less than in 1969. Four counties -- Cumberland, Middlesex, Shlem and Lusesx -- showed infore as a of less than stress -- showed infore the second less than

counties, Monmouth, Passatc, Somerset, Union. Vear's costs, the trend varies among the debt service are up in aggregate over last

Although total budgeted outlays for 1970

provers Association showed 1970 budgeted ex-penditures for deli service, including princi-to and interest payments on bonds and notes, cotaling \$32,393,000. This represents an in-crease of more of the for any local pro-rest and is the provent budget principal pro-principal provided and any pro-principal provided provent principal pro-principal provided provent pro-principal provided pro-principal provided provent pro-principal provided pro-principal pro-princip

Coats of servicing indebtedness of New Jersey's 21 coundes topped \$32 million this

ST COUNTIES \$32 MILLION

DEBT SERVICE WILL COST

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the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor

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Support of the production and the operation of the projects announced by the U.S. Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and sewage plant operators, water and water water technicians, litre prevention specialists, reforestration and innertuction runs from two to aldes, Classroom instruction runs from two to aldes, classroom instruction runs from two to aldes, depending on occupation,

projects announced by the U.S. Departments in projects announced by the U.S. Departments the projects announced by the U.S. Departments

MORE THAN 1,000 jobless or underemployed

The number of working women has doubled

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SG weeks, depending on occupation,

Standards Act.

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holds an organization meeting and makes

**Jense** 

Inquiries may be directed to Larrie O'Farrell at The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc., 220 Church at., New York 10013, phone 349-0470.

'SUOJA SUA 94

This is an old story and a sed one. The sad part is that for many of our future leaders world. They discover deception at every furn and it will be a long time before business in-the second store and second and that is that there alweys one encouraging aspect to there alweys are and set out. In the scheme and begrity has any neaning for them, there alweys seen to be young people of in-bear type and set outs provided the Better and they une get involved with this actions and there alweys seen to be young people of in-bear to get several firms to action that heiped us to get several firms to actor these heited us to get several firms to actor the forter of the set out. In fact, in the heiped us to get several firms to actor the better the was wrong. Tell him that it takes a very big man to admit he was wrong.

This is an old story and a sad one, The

to bay for are the yearbooks and that all he has

Tor advertising purposes and dnn all he has bear Upser, Unfortunately we do. We have had many department, and then are put to work ada and are told dna the encyclopedia huber be-department, and then are put to work books. The young people answer help wanted ada and are told dna the encyclopedia huber be-department, and then are put to work books. The young people answer help wanted ada and are told dna the encyclopedia huber be-department, and then are put to work the firm's adverting people answer help wanted ada and are told dna the encyclopedia huber books. The young people answer help wanted the firm's advertising people answer help wanted ada and are told dna the encyclopedia huber books. The young people answer help wanted ada and are told dna the encyclopedia huber department, and then are put to work and a state to your to a the ada and are to a state the answer help answer department.

Diarge. His failor had a job lined up for him with this company but our son said he couldn't trust anyone over 30 and he'd get his own job, trust anyone over 30 and he'd get his own job. Wou can imagine how this set my husband off. Wowed and hen went into a training program. He weeps telling me the job is advertising and inteleta. He told me that all he has to do is encyclopedias with thm and I think he's been the weeps telling me the job is advertising and encyclopedias with thm and I think he's been the devertise them for the forse and to advertise the books in a person's home and the weat his what he was doing, but he doesn't want his fartier to say 't told you so.'' Do you, know anything shout this sort of thing? Dear Upset,

and he's at the age where he knows every-thing. His tather had a job lined up for him

My son is home from college for the summer

The human race. Beffer Business Bureau Beffer Business Bureau

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From Botter Business Bureau

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THE GREAT DEBATE

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Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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[9482]

April 1

Better Business Bureau Better Business Bureau

Pharaona" are playing at the area movies.

Phileter - 1038- 1967 Sam Howard.

#### totacile guistravbo, llemund it trados BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

totoes (b, tumpioM sea Abner Gold, editor NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Accortant in 1967 for general excelle warded Hits place by New Jersey Frass

.L.N , Class Postage Pold at Springfield, N.J. 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07061 une pressour and until the shirtful and

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A structure of the second higher than the 1970 year and 18.68 percent higher than the 519-1965, (An servicer NJTA release showed com-trom \$228 L/2 million in 1965 to \$428 1/4 million in 1969,) A million in 1969,) stenographers comprising the largest group a the nation by 1975. In 1968 there were 13 THELE WILL DE BOORE 12 MILLION CIETICAL WORKERS THE LABOR DEPARTMENT estimates that

a bet r'nnn tu Ìnue The layoff rate, at 15 per 1,000 factory workers, was down in july from a revised Workers, seasonally adjusted in on the properties of servicing indebtedness of New workers, which generally reflect many power adjusted in July ad 28 per 1,000 year. New hirthally unchanged in July ad 28 per 1,000 year. Arrenally unchanged in July ad 28 per 1,000 year.

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sarly spring after exhibiting weakness during as fall and winter. connged in July. New hires, volumary quits The demand for factory labor remained unwith eight per thousand last month and 12 per thousand in June 1969. mousand jobs at the end of June, com

mediately available to workers was six per fourand jobs at the end of june. compared ecturing industries which were im-THE RATE OF Job vacancies in the nation's . . .

and sporting goods were noted. Aphtences, cotton products, photo supplies volucie parts, rubber products, furniture. idvances outweighed declines for hardwood unmber and plywood. Additional rises in motor Among building materials, there were in-creases for ready-mixed concrete and apphalt creases for ready-mixed concrete and plywood which increased the index for chemicals. and guaotine, Metaia and metal produces de-clined. Machinery and equipment prices ad-vanced as did incubicate, oils and for directizers, vanced as did incubicate, oils and for directizers. for industrials during August. Electric utility trates were boosted and prices were boosted for bluminous cost, residual fuels, distillates ortant influence in the moderate advance tuels and power were the most .inected 2.0 section

The wholesale prices in the U, S, declined by 0.5 percent during August, according to al preliminary reports throw the Labor Dopatr-ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics, Parm of prices rose by 1.6 percent in July but dropped M, S, percent in August, Processed foods and of feeds fell 0.4 percent last month, Industrial feeds fell 0.4 percent last month, Industrial feeds fell 0.4 percent last month, Industrial of 10 in 1940. March 1969, compared with less than one out March 1969, compared with less than one out March 1969, compared with less than one out out of 10 in 1940.

#### rapor Department report

· JOILOG OFILL Des sammarziton, She had on how he can do his job a with a career goal in busibe able to provide free advice thrower for the track team, Everyone in town will always on the soccer team and discus always journalism school. or grades, who was a halfback any of these counts, there is records of a student with honwoman who fails to quality on Me have also studied the And for the young man or Georgia Tech. ning personality. Joring in architecture 18 range of activities and a win-That's much easier. He's mation, plus high marks, a wide Homemakers of America. -suimreteb ai aestat ti IIA vice-president of the Future pecome discouraged. sew bas Iledeasd bas Iledtool application process need not of his class, played varsity over the decision and the ranked in the top 13 percent an (check one) now struggling Then there was the boy who dainy chain. ing School for Young Ladies. is siready anchor girl on the wanners. He's spending the year at Miss Frisbee's finishcepted at Vassar, where she best, however. She was acall seven because of bad table It all turned out for the vd nwob benrut asw bus settia they simply turned her down. -revinu reven major univerfor curvature of the spine, with the directors of admis-Viilideil Asir nedi Tedien .gnol Eagle Scout. He had lunch tory were less than six feet us pus squip goods ugit evit the beds in the girls' dormisports who was an officer of discovered that she stood four all all and sid all the sad story of the young man with straight A grades and varsity letters in three and varsity letters Our confidential inquiries .ngiasd lo shr on the other hand, there is tirned down at Dubuque Insti-52 weekends of the year. was, rather surprisingly, ILs asobnA edt bns ansidoslag crochet design mechanic but "Weekends on skis, in the Apng grades who wanted to be a and brage bluos and that on -bnetatuo ditw Ing a to wend of Lima, in Ohio and in Peru, Last year, for example, we gram at the two Universities tor the layman to understand. are based on criteria hard of some day operating his own ski resort. He succeeded in acceptances and rejections sometimes, of course, the the scholar who had a dream •bnoved semijemos We have also heard about bns inoiten ant tuonguoral and requirements of colleges able to attend college for achievement with the needs supermarket and will not be ments and potential for items too many in the local to match their accomplishtraining in weight-lifting. Unknown as applying for college entrance. The students seek lege where he could get proper to that six months of agony est in physical development and a desire to attend a colschool seniors are preparing Now is the time when high age marks but a deep interfor youth of America Iniversity of Pennsylvania.

Colleges set standards Editorial Comment

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES 4-Thursday, September 24, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER





outside work to take part in the two-year coulast year at UCT and Union College.

# Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGH

The was by preacher. I got him for a 2 overtime parking fine, and he signed ir a \$200 pledge!

#### Finishes basic training

SAN ANTONIO--Airman James J. Voorhees, sont a Mir. and Mrs. Robert E. Voorhees of 26 Center st., Springfield, N.J., has com-pleted hasig training at Lackland AFB. Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Voothees is a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School.

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## Encounter group

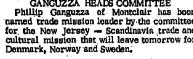
due at Bloomfield Encounter Workshop, part of the Education Center's new fall program at Bloomfield Col-lege, is offered for those wishing to improve their interpersonal relations. The workshop, co-sponsored with Bloomfield College, will be followed by a community individual by co-sponsored with Bioomileia College, will be followed by a community leadership workshop in the spring semester. Instructors are Neale W. Clapp and Dee Henoch, both Ph. D. candi-dates in Human Relations at New York Uni-versity, Mrs. Henoch is assistant professor of communications and drama at Bioomfield Col-lege and consultant for the Urban Institute of Montclair College, Clapp is adjunct professor at Newark State College. The workshop begins with a week-end of "intensive sensitivity training, Oct. 23 to 25, thereafter meeting Wednesday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m. The course is held at Westminster 'Hall, Bloomfield College, Registration is now in progress and will continue until the first week of classes. Oct. communications and drama at Bloomfield

continue until the first week of classes, Oct. 5. For a brochure and registration-by-mail forms, readers may contact the Ethical Culture Society, 763-1905. The Educational Centerisa fit community school presented by the Culture Society, 516 Prospect st.,

GANGUZZA HEADS COMMITTEE Phillip Ganguzza of Montclair has been named trade mission leader by the committee for the New Jersey - Scandinavia trade and

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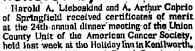


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597 NUTTLED DIVISS

Be the hostess with the



honored by cancer unit

2 from Springfield

Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook, state chairman of the society'seducational and fund-raising crusade reminded the officials and volunteers that without their efforts the pro-gress made against the desease and its long awaited cure would be even further remote,

#### Registration to be held by YMCA on Saturday

boys' programs is placed on sportsmanship, team play, physical fitness and fun.

ichment classes in vari

swim instruction class

according to the individual'

skill level is also offered i

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Summit Area YMCA Saturday morning for organ-The Summit Area YMCA will hold open house and regis-tration day for its third and fourth grade boys' gym-swim programs on Saturday morn-ing A parent, preferably fa-ther, has been asked to accom-pany each boy, While the pro-grams are explained to par-ents, boys will take part activities, followed by a fa-ther-son swim. Pionears (third grade boys) from neighboring towns regis-ter at 10:45 a.m. Boys have

(fourth graders) from out of town, at 9:15 a.m. Boys have town, at 9:15 a.m. Boys have beginning Friday, Oct. 9, Em-been asked to bring sneakers, phasis in the grade schoo swim trunks and towels, All boys are organized according to age and school location into small groups with an adult leader and meet every In addition, Olympic sp clubs teaching judo wrest

#### trampoline and gymnastic skills are conducted in 10 week sessions on week SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON \_\_\_\_**\_\_**\_\_\_

TOO RIGHTEOUS

deserved compliment is one of the most rewarding gifts we can present to our fellow man. Since there is no

fellow man. Since there is no cost factor involved, it is difficult to understand why many of us are so hesitant to give someone else "his due." The problem may well be that some of us are the right-eous, too self-pleased. We have the very strange idea that we can build ourself up by running someone else dwm. Such is not the case, When we unthinkingly condemn we unthinkingly condemn others, when we ridicule our fellow man, we only bring our contemporaries to take a clease. Lack conterps, when we functual our fellow man, we only bring our contemporaries to take a closer look to see if they may determine the qualifi-cations we feel entitle us to

speak out in such a manner. The Christian way is not to The Christian way is not to sit in judgment upon our fellow man, We should recognize that which is good, as well as that which is bad, In many instances, when there is nothing good to say, silence can be a most important vir-tue.

tue,

# To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like

this newspaper and ask for our "Tips -on Submitting-News-

# Patrick P. Troisno of Avenel was con-victed on three charges Monday by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court. He received a 10-day suspended jall sentence and was placed on probation for six months for failing to register as a known harcotics user. In addition, Troiano was fined \$205 for driving while on the ravoked list and \$10 for mer houser sententian for the raw he was not having registration for the car he was driving in his possession. Charlie Zack Monds Sr. of Newark was

Charlie Zack Monds Sr. of Newark was bound over for action by the Union County Grand Jury. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Monds was released on his own recognizance. Herman E. Howard of Newark was fined \$110 for driving while impaired, His driver's license was revoked for six months. Two drivers were convicted of speeding. Brian C. Pederson of Minmi, Fla, was fined \$35 for going 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 East, Paul Paytas of Summit paid \$15 for going 46 mph in a 25 mile zone on Shunpike road. Other fines and convictions: Foraker Wes-ley of Union, \$30 for careless driving; Domi-nick A. Bocchino Jr. of Madison, \$20 for passing in a no passing zone on a curve, and Edward S, Connolly of Chatham, \$20 for failing to make repairs on his vehicle,

Avenel man guilty

on three charges,

goes on probation

make repairs on his vehicle.

### Teen-parent talk

Sunday evening

The youth followship for teengers at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold a parents' night this coming Sunday, Starting time for the evening, program is 7:30 in the church's fellowship hall. The meeting will include a presentation of future events for the group, discussion between parents and teenagers in the form of skits, refreshments and the installation of officers and counsellors for the 1970-1971 school year. New officers are: president, Paul Raybould; vice-president, Helmut Paschold; secretary, Diane Andrus; treasurer, Patt Babb, The counselors will be Mr, and Mrs, Melvin Nuechterlein and Wallace Wilson.

#### Iris Construction firm

cited for Iselin building The Iris Construction Co. of Springfield has been cited for building the new Siemens has been cired for building the new Stemens Corp. plant in Iselin. Siemens has been nominated as an entry in the 11th Annuel "New Good Neighbor" Awards Competition, sponsored by the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health ning with other c CHANGING NEEDS The fact that the needs for leaders in providing alterna-tives for "drug highs" to the many thousands who will not mental health treatment and services are changing and growing is apparent in every community in the United States. One example is the pheno-menter of durg shute. Antibeth face life as they see it.

Clerr 18 a bachbolsgielal to-clety gedired for chemical-se-cure from reality and the second are signal the sweller and backs his other matter and backs his generics finance/wat to cope with fr. 1 and moving toward visorous and second

needs of the times, wire sented in the mental and alther the mental and alther the sented and alther the sented one of the university today.

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104 5

menon of drug abuse. Any psy-chiatrist who does not think that treatment of drug abusers and prevention of the misuse of drugs is not his concern s-indulging in wishful think-

is-induiging in wishini tunk-ing. Drug abuse is no longer lim-ited to the ghettos or to young people. It has spread through every social and economic group from the alums to the suburbs and to every age group, incluiding kindergarten age glue sniffers. At the National institute of Mental Health--as at every State and local mental health agency--requests for help come in by the hundreds, day after day, from parents of drug abusers and from abusers

abusers and from abusers themselves. "Where can I go for help?"

"Where can I go for help?" Is the basic question. There is the promise of future help, if Federal prefer-ential support for drug abuse service programs is included among community health pro-grams, and has been proposed. But it does seem that every psychiatrist, especially, al-ready has the doligation, as he certainly must already have the opportunity, to seek infor-mation and enable himself to counsel and treat the victims of drug abuse. It has been fashionable to equate drug abuse with the It has been fashionable to equate drug abuse with the youth drug culture and leave treatment to a few "hipple-psychiatrists," But drug misuse has out-grown yesterday's "drug cul-bure." Its epidemic proper-tions place a responsibility on all health professional workays.

workers. Psychiatry and other health professions should take the lead in treating the underlyin causes of drug abuse and i

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a hope that can encourage and inspire us, and a goal that can refresh our spirits and liberate our lives, this is what our kind of pullics must be all about."

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN d you like some help in preparing

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Registration for Weekend Collegs, a pro-gram of non-credit courses, workshops and seminars for adults, will be held Oct. 1 and 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cranford campus of Union College, it was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of com-

FACULTY WELCOME - New members of four faculties were wel-

comed at a reception given by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, Among those amonding the reception, held at Newark State College, were, from left, Clifford Peake, executive vice-president, Eastern Union County Chamber of

Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of com-munity services. Frof. Selcoe said the special hours for registration will be held in the new Adminis-tration Building. Registrations will, also be accepted daily at Selcoe's office in the Admin-istration Building from 9:a.m. to 4:30 pan. A brochure listing all programs, instructors, fees and other data can be obtained by writing to: Weekend College, Union College, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

200 • **\***\*\* 1. ART IN ACTION-A series of classes in

Registration for 'Week-End College'

arts and crafts for adults working with young people. The course will run five weeks begin-ning Oct. 10. Classes are Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Jane Law, professional artist and teacher, will conduct the workshop. Jazz Workshop—This three-week workshop begins Oct. 16. Classes are Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be under the direc-tion. of Dr. Charles Manary. of the Institute of Hazz Studies in Newark and is designed to give an insight and an understanding of the roots and artistry of jazz from hues to the present sound.

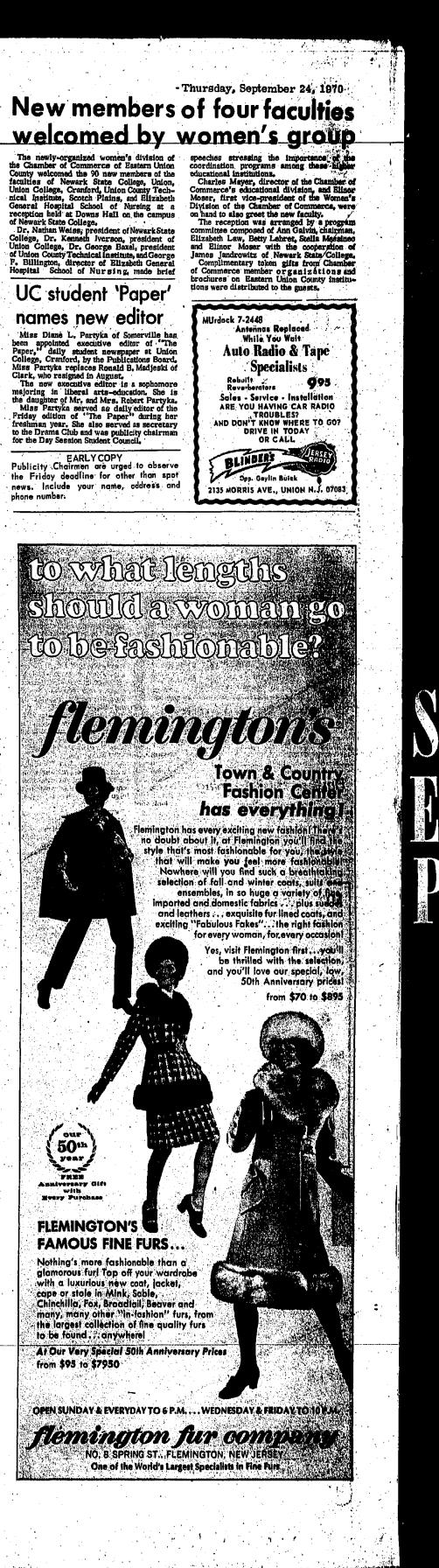
mear views wim renow rescers and professional critics, Mrs. Margaret Gill, a member of the Union College English Department, will transfer the course which will run Priday event inigs from 7130 to 9 pims, beginning Oct. 9, will conduct this course which will run Priday event course which begins Oct. 9, will conduct the sensitive section of 9 pims, beginning Oct. 9, will focus on Spanish heritage beginning Oct. 9, will offer lecture-discussions and the influence of Spain on Latin American on the history, present uses and functe impactance.

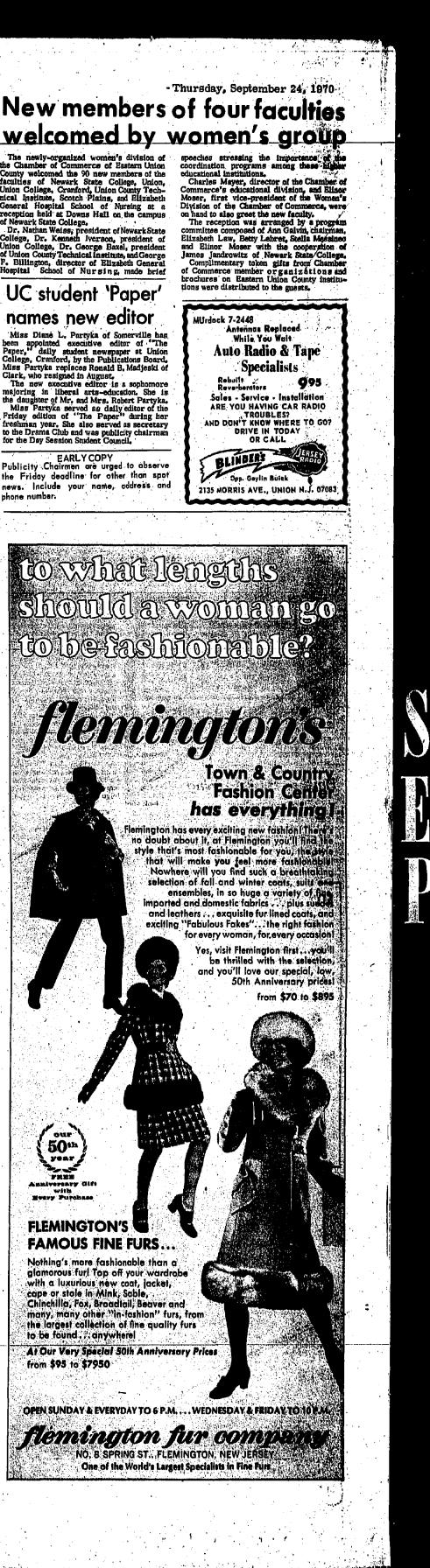
of the computer. Robert Schmonseos, -ployee of IBM, will conduct the class meets Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. FOCUS ON SOUTHEAST ASIA-Asian dipl

Commerce: Dr. Kenneth Iverson, president of Union Gollege; Dr. George Baxel, president of Union County Technical Institute; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College; Ann Galvin, program chairman, Chamber of Commerce, George F. Billington, director of Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, and Dr. Shelley, dean of Union College,

mats and scholars will deliver the three lectures in this series which meets Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 30. The lec-turers will include: Ambassador Daniel Wu 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 30. The lec-turers will include: Ambassador Daniel Wu-tang Lew, sendor advisor to the Permaniant Chinese Mission at the UN; Dr. Tran Khanh Van, who is involved with the ministry of economy. in South Vietnam, and Watans Keo-vimol, Theil nationalist and doctoral candidate at New York University. Workshop in Reading Efficiency—The six-scission course is intended to increase reading speed kind Confidentiation. James Carrell is the instructor, Classes meet Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 9. Investments—The one departure from the weekend schedule, an advanced level course on the mechanics of investing, will be given Thuradays for six weeks beginning Oct. 8, Richard Pittenger, investment counselor from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will conduct the classes, which meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Workshop on Hispanic Culture—Dr., Adela







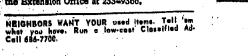


to have an edge on inflation," a spokesman said. "The individual investor should consult someone else -- an investment counselor or broker -- when making decisions. To begin, the investor needs a fundamental understanding of what the stock markets are all about, where to find information, and what to con-alder when making a choice." The meetings have been planned for the beginner. Included in the session will be a discussion on portfolio management by Mrs. Denise Matejic with Trendicator Associates in Elizabeth, Persons who plan to attend should call the Extension Office at 233-9366.

Stock investment

topic at meetings

"Investing in Common Stocks" will be the subject of five meetings at the Union County Extension Service, 300 North avenue East, Westfield, Dates are Oct. 8, 22, 29, Nov. 4, and 12 from 7:45 to 9 p.m. "Most of today's common stockholders are people of average incomes. Investing in common stocks can be a way for a family to have an edge on inflation," a spokesman said.





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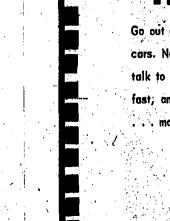
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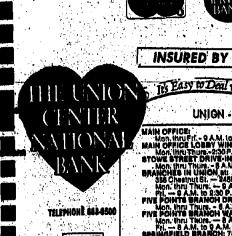
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fees and other data can be obtained by writing to: Weekend Collegs, Union College, Granford, N.J. 07016. The Courses, all of which will be offered at the Cranford campus of Union College, Friday evenings, 8 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 10 to 11:30 a.m. for four weeks, beginning Oct. 9. Prof. Thomas Kehes, history instructor, will back disc course, which is based on the American Foreign Policy Asso-ciation's report ford 970-71. Ecology Seminar—Five Fridays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 9. The seminar will be directed by Prof. Bernard Solon, professor of biology, and will include three Saturday field trips.

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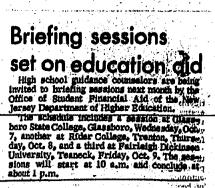
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## Ice skating classes forming in Essex

continuing its successful evening shult in-struction course each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 8. Fee for the 10-week instruction course is \$24 at the South Mountain Arena and \$22 at Branch Brook, This includes admission to the while chains easing following and class. Branch Brock, This includes admission to its public skating sessions following each class. Parking is free at both facilities and states may be remed in all sizes. For additional in-formation on the adult skating program call 731-1711 at the South Mountain Arena, or 483-5857 at Branch Brook.

















## puellud sessions **State begins crackdown on uninsured** motorists

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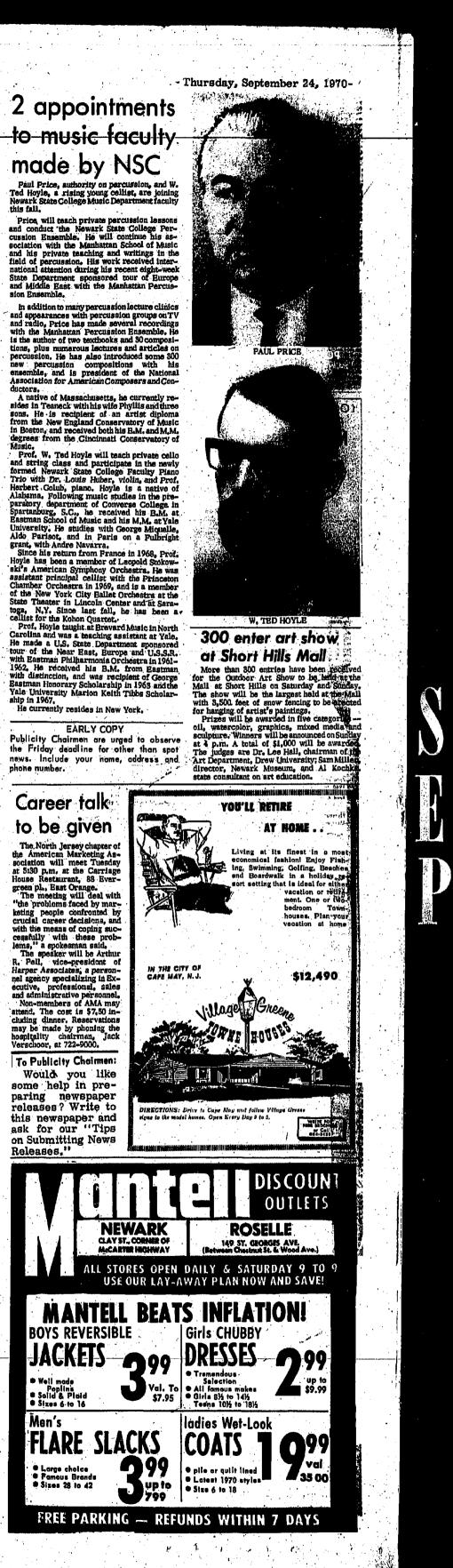
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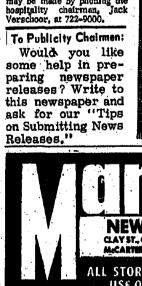
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"This illustrates one of the big problems we face in the program—the insured driver who either through carelessness or laziness desan't cooperate until forced to, "Heymann added. "By failing to get the complete cooperation of insured drivers, the division is forced to waste time and effort that could otherwise be used in chasing down uninsured motorists." Also, to avoid delay and unaccessary mail handling. Heymann requested that insured drivers use the forms sent to them.

2. Sugar

phone number.







#### 10-Thursday, September 24, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

#### 'Wonderful Town audition\_scheduled\_ by Overlook group

Auditions for "Wonderful Town," the Over-look Musical Theater's second annual produc-tion, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Overlook Hospital Auditorium, Director Al Durnais, musical director Kevin Farrell and choreographer Jerry Cummins will conduct the open auditions, and are planning on a big cast for the Leonard Bernstein hit, sche-duled Dec, 3, 4 and 5 at Summit High School.

Mrs. J.R. Faherty, suditions chairman has invited all interested performers to tryout. Besides the leading roles of the sisters, Ruth and Eileen and Bob Baker, the editor, there are many featured parts including Wreck Loomis, the out-of-sesson football pro, Ap-popolous, the Bohemian landlord, and a dozen other Greenwich Village, characters. The directors said they are particularly interest-ed in casting large dancing and singing chored in casting large dancing and singing chor-uses. Singers were requested to bring music

The Overlook Musical Theater is sponsore by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital and is the successor to the Overlook Hospital Mrs. Raiph Wirmer Jr., who launched OMT last year, is again serving as general chair-man of the auxiliary's major fund-raiser. Mrs. Faherty, serving her second year as auditions chairman, is assited by Mrs. Thomas Brennan III, Mrs. Frederick Coombs III, Mrs. Peter Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maguire Jr., Mrs. J. Alan Schmitz Jr., Mrs. W.B. Smith, Mrs. Marshall Swartwood and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitman.

Parking is available at the employee's parking lot, corner of Mountain avenue and Morris avenue, Summit.

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Donington, left, Republican candidates for Township Con

## will be installed on Tuesday Dr. Nathan Weiss will be formally installs Dr. Nathan Walss will be formally installed as the 11th president of Newark State College, Unios, in a ceremony at 2 part. Tuesday. Named to the position of president by the Board of Trustees on March 17, Dr. Weiss had served as acting president of the college since june, 1969. Prior to assuming his duties as acting president, he was chairman of the Matrix denominate at the college

listory department at the college.

Born on Christmas day in 1922, Dr. Weiss was graduated from Weequalic High School, Newark, and entered Montclair State College. With the outbreak of the Secoul World War, he Interrupted his studies to serve a tour of duty with the United States Army Air Corps, par-ticipating in combat operations in the Pacific Thester and in the occupation of Japan. Re-stiming his education after the war, he played guard on the undefeated 1947 Montclair State College football team.

College toothall team. After earning his hachelor of arts degree in 1948, he completed amaster of arts program at Rutgers University in 1949, For 12 years he taught social science in Fallsburgh, N.Y., central school system, andfor two years served as the chairman of the social studies depart-ment at Fallsburgh High School. While a resident of Sullivan County he served as county historian for a two-year term. In 1961, he earned his Ph.D. in government from New York University and joined the faculty of Newark State College, Within eight years he rose to the rank of full professor of political science.

years he rose to the rank of hit processo of political science. As chairman of the history department dur-ing the college's changeover from teacher education to its present multi-purpose mission, Dr. Weiss in sugarated new majors in history, economics, political science and social wei-fare. He served on the Faculty Senate, the Institutional Planning Board, the College Ath-letic Committee and the College Curriculum Committee, He is the author of several articles in the area of political science and of the book "Occupied Japan." Dr. Weiss lives in Cranford, He and his wife, the former Miss Ethel Gelzer, have three children: Paula, 15, Steven, 12, and Michael, 4 1/2, The formal installation Tuesday will be attended by representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country and by civic leaders from the municipal and state levels of government, Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan is scheduled to deliver the keynote address, followed by a convocation address byDr. Weiss, The investi-ture of office will be conducted by John Kean, chairman of the Newark State College Board of Trustees, who will present Dr. Weiss with the formal symbols of his office, the college mace and chain, The investime ceremony is derived from traditions begin in the Middle Ages, All members of the inaugura-tion processional will be attired in academic dress. Classes will be suspended at 12:15 p.m. on

dress. Classes will be suspended at 12:15 p.m. on the day of the ceremony so that the students and faculty of the college can participate in the inaugural coremony. A reception will

#### Hadassh chapter meets at Beth Ahm

Springfield Chifter of Hadassah will meet to tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm, Mrs. David Schwartz, who attended the national convention in Washington, D.C., with Mrs. Aaron Kazin, Mrs. Leon Berger and Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, will give a report on what took place there. Springfield Hadassah was honored for accomplishments in member-ship. If e membership, fundralsing and vol-untarily oversubscribed quotas.

To highlight the antique show which the group will sponsor Nov. 11 and 12 at the Temple, Mrs. Ethel Gorelick, a professional interior decorator, will speak on "Decorating with Antiques." In the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. Aaron Kazin, who is travelling in Burope, the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, vice-president, Mrs. Clif-ford Schwartz and Mrs. Authony Denner are program co-chairmen.

The Sally and Philip W. Lown-Hadassah Community Health Center at Kiryat Hayovel is an arm of Hadassah Medical Organization's department of public health and social medicepariment of public nestin and social media-cine, it serves Kiryat HaYoval's 15,000 popu-lation, treating patients within the context of family, community, physical, enfoitonal and social relationships, The center's resources are used by students working for degrees of master of public health and community media-the mysting and other undergraduate reaching programs, and by research workers. In our office by noon on Friday.

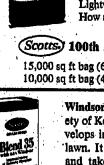
#### Seminar gets 6-week run

'To Explore, Enjoyand Pro-tect Our Resources," a six-week sominar sponsored by the Summit YWCA, will begin on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, from 8 to 930. Walter Wells, chairman, North Jersey Group, Sierra Club, will be leader for the series. Guest speakers will be: George Schindler, conser-vation chairman, Atlantic Chapter, Sierra Club; Hugo Pfaliz, assemblyman from Union County, and Fred Allis, population committee chair-man, North Jersey Group, Si-erra Club. "Ecology, the Subversive Science" will be the topic at the first session, to be fol-lowed by "Technology, its Ef-focts on the Environment," 'Conservation and the Legis-lative Process," "The Threat of Overpopulation;" and "His-tory and Prospects for Con-servation."

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MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS

Wauld you like to work part-time during the Christ-mas, Easter and Summer vacations with the ahildren? Substitute work available in the cafeteria at Jonathan Dayton High Schaol, Moun-tain Ave., Springfield, For Interview please phone cafeteria Director, Mre. Mary Nesbitt, 376-6300



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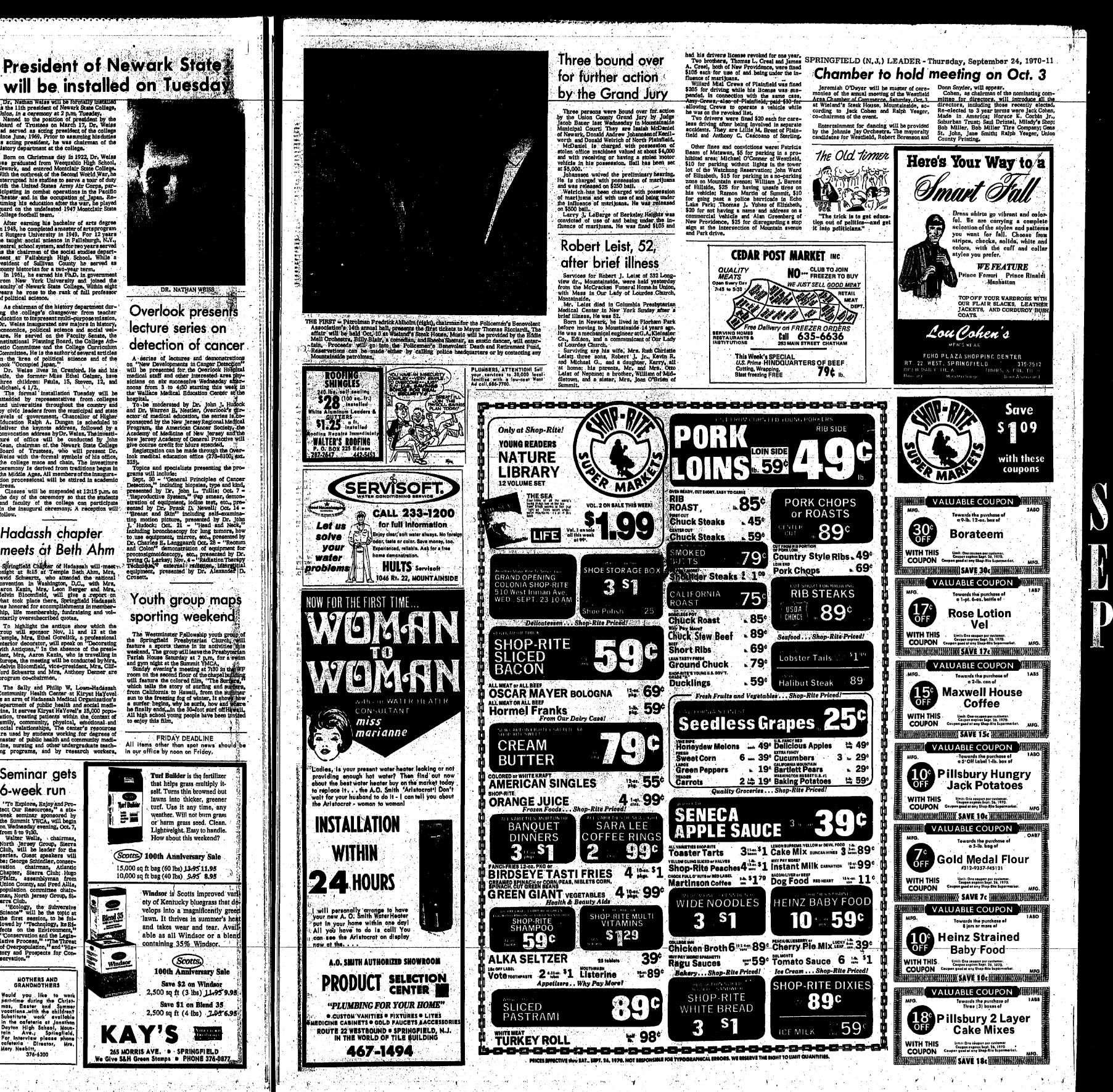
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KAY'S





Sandmeier PTA

meets on Monday

The opening meeting of the Thelma Sand-meler PTA, Springfield, for the new semester Will be held in the auditorium on Monday ar 8:15 P.M. Speaker for the evening will be William Fallon, principal of Sandmeler School, New members will have an opportunity to meet the trachers and accurate themselves with the eachers and acquaint themselves' with t

PTA board members for the coming year are president, Mrs. Edwin Corey; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Rapa; second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Betty Goble; recording secretary, Mrs. Canlo Casale; treasurer, Mrs Joseph Zuckerberg; honorary president, John O. Berwick, Also, addisors, William Fallon, principal, and Mrs. Martin Grossbarth; library, Mrs.

Allen Wolfson; budget, Mrs. Martin Gross-berth; classroom representative, Mrs. Robert Feld; international relations, Mrs. Martin Feid; international relations, Mrs. Martin Geltman: publications, Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut; safety, Mrs. John Croner; fifth grade luncheon, Mrs. Jack Usdin; teacher's luncheon, Mrs. Jack Usdin; health and blood bank, Mrs. Lenore Halper; cultural arts, Mrs. Judy Weiss; Board of Education repre-sentative, Mrs. Edwin Corey; Girl Scout repre-sentative, Mrs. Carole Steele,

Meeting on Monday of Jewish Congress

The first meeting for the coming season of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will take place at noon Monday at the home of Elaine Gervis,

at noon Monday at the home of Elaine Gervis, Warren road, West Orange, An open forum with panelists discussing "The Mideast: A Perspective?" will be the subject of the program conducted by Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of Springfield and Mrs, Morris Hecht of West Orange, Doris Bass of Spring-field and Alice Horn of West Orange will merticinate as manelists. participate as panelists.

12-Thursday, September 24, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Religious

news

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY THE REV., ELMER A, TALCOTT JR,

MÍNISTER MISS LINDA GAUL DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Today -- 10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 8 m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; session meet-

Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship; teacher edication. Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. Monday --- 8 p.m., teacher training. Tuesday --- 8 p.m., new member class

# ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Jurday--Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. at 7 p.m.

Mass at 7 p.m. y---Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sun-days, Holy days and eves of Holy days. Masses-On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and / p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

made in advance. TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Additional program in-formation and reservation ap-plications may be obtained from the TH\_RD Association

of Central New Jersey, 12

We're discontinuing our present brand of paint to make room for a complete new line. A good opportunity to save on Fail painting or to set aside for next Springl. Hurry!

Save 30% off our

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#### TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF MERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Stuart Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allton Friedman of Springfield, and Robert man of Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzva at the Sabbath morning

ab the B hat Mileva at the Sabath morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m. Sabbath evening service; installation of Rabbi Shapiro, Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach, 8:30 p.m., Slichot program. 11 p.m., Slichot service. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting. neeting. aday - 8 p.m., Rosh Hashonah service. \_\_\_\_\_

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE

Today - 8 p.m., choir practice, Sunday - 945 a.m., Sunday School classes including adult class, 11 a.m., morning wor-ship; guest speaker, Rev. Herman Dietsch; nursery, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m. evening worship. Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.

Vp.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
 10 a.m., Ladies' Aid, 9 p.m., deacons' meet-

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELDAVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday--3 p.m., Church School choir re

Nearsal, Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service.

My Neighbors

1º Quinty "We're supposed to watch you-you're not supposed to

gape at us!"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

THE REVENENCE K. J. STOMPP, PASION Today -- 8 p.m., adult choir rehearsal, Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship (HC-Monday -- 9:30 a.m. to noon, world friend-

ship circle.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE JUNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER SUMMER SCHEDULE Daily service--7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Friday night services--8:30 p.m. Saturday services--9:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday services--9 a.m. OUR LADY OF LOURDES

(AIR CONDITIONED) 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH

ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday evening Mass -- 7 n.m. Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Mon-

day at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fri-days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

ment, Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, Friday -- 8 p.m., busy fingers of Wesley, 7 Clinton ave., Springfield, 9 p.m., church

owling league, Sunday--Christian Education Day, 9:30 a.m., Sunday--Christian Education Day, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon: "The Race Before Us," a consideration of of Christian Mission in the light of 2 Timothy, 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages, Nur-sery through sixth grades in Wesley House, soventh and eighth grades on third floor of church annex, senior highs in Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, "The Divine Society," Ephesians 4:15, will be the title of Emanuel Schwing's sermon, 10:30 a.m., Coffee and buns will be served by the church school staff in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., Church-time Nursery in Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered, Christian edu-cation Sunday will be observed with the incation Sunday will be observed with the in-stallation of church school officers and teachstallation of church school officers and teachers and a representative commitment of church school students. Pastor James Dewart will consider the nature of Christian Mission in today's world using "The Race Before Us" as his topic, 2:40 p.m., members of the Council On Ministries and work area chairmen will attend a workshop at Cranford United Methodist Church leaving from the church. 7 p.m., senior high youth at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, Summit. Monday --8 p.m., finance committee at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bowman, 381 Hillside ave, for the preparation of the 1971 church budget.

budget. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., lay readers will meet the church with Pastor Dewart to plan for wor-

Today -- 8 p.m., senior choir rehearcal, 8 p.m., church finance committee meeting. Saturday --Sathing up historical exhibit in chapel to commemorate 225th anniversary of church. 7 to 9 p.m., Westminstar Fellowship swim night at Summit YMCA. Sunday --930 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people ages three to 14 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery Service for toddlars ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the chapel? 930 and 11 a.m., Identical worship'services of with a special moderatorial visit by the Rev. William R. Laws, Jr., moderator of the chapel house. Nursery Service of the chapel in church, in commemoration of the chapel historical exhibit will be held in the chapel through the courtesy of the SpringfieldHistori-cal Society which has been assembled by Donald Pelmer. 3 p.m., special meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery will be held in the Breeby-tery may have an opportunity to meet with

sanctuary so mat all ministers of the Preliy-tery may have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Laws. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellow-ship meeting for all high school ege young people featuring the film, "The Surfers," will be held in their room on the second floor of the chapel. Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl. Scouts.

the Sunday session are Dr. Heriberto A. Ferrari, di-rector of the intensive care unit, Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

#### TB Association plans seminar for physicians

versity, Pawtucket, R.J., and

Speakers to be presented at

Medi

Mart

DRUGSTORES

cine, Boston, Mass.

Miss Katharine D. Cass of Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease As-sociation of Central New Jer-sey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign, an-nounced this week that the as-Dr. Anne M. Goff, assistant professor of medicine, Bos-ton University School of Medisociation will conduct its an-nual medical seminar on resniratory diseases, this Saturday and Sunday at the Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill,

The seminar is open to area chest physicians, in-ternists and general practi-tioners. The attendance will be limited to 100 physicians, Miss Cass said that the program, one of the associa-tions' professional education projects, is designed to stress the current concents in the the current concepts in the diagnosis, treatment and man-agement of patients afflicted

agement of patients afflicted with acute and chronic res-piratory diseases. The program is acceptable for eight elective hours of credit by the American Academy of General Practice. Subject matter will isolate Subject matter will include fectious respiratory dicases, respiratory irritants, the blood gas analysis, pre-operative evaluation of patients with regard to chest physiotherapy, the ventila-tion - perfusion relationship, respiratory care in the re-covery room and the intenlive care unit, and the respiratory care unit in the com-

munity hospital, A faculty of physicians, all specialists in their field of practice, will participate in the seminar. Scheduled to appear in the

Saturday segment are Dr. Leon G. Smith, assistant clini-cal professor of medicine, New Jersey College of Medi-cine: Dr. Edward A. Gaess Jr. Edward A. Gaen ler, director of thoracic ser-vices, Boston University Medical Center, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Nathan S. Seriff, director of pulmonary medi-cine, Long Island Jewish Hospital, Jamaica, N.Y.; Dr. Myron Stein, professor of medical science Brown Uninedical science, Brown Uni-

#### UN aide will talk on Middle East

"Can There be Peace in the Middle East?" will be discussed by General Indar Jit Rikhne on Tuesday in the Octagon of Mahoney Library at the College of Saint Eliza-beth. The free program will begin at 730 p.m. and is one begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open

o the public. General Rikhne has been involved in peace-keeping ef-forts around the world for the past 13 years. He served as United Nations Commander of the Indian Contingent in Gaza and Chief of Staff of UN Emergency Forces in Gaza until 1960.

#### Mușeum salutes World Series

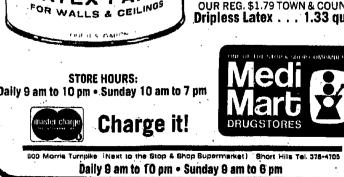
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The New Jersey State Mu-seum, Trenton, is saluting the World Series by exhibiting throughout October three Issac Broome porcelain sculptures of baseball figures. Designed for exhibition at the Centennial Exposition of the sculptures are original ceats by Otto Brewer, of Tren-ton, and one is a recast from ton, and one is a recast from original molds done in 1914 by Lenox, Inc., also of Tren-

The sculptor, isaac Broome, was born in Quebec in 1635. As a boy he moved to Philadelmia where he to Philadelphia where he studied at Pennsylvania Aca-demy of the Fine Arts.

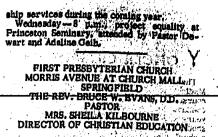


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Today -- 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal

Scouts. Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meetings





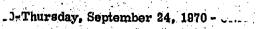




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The YMCA of Eastern Union County, 135 Madison ave.; Elizabeth, is offering 10-lesson courses in scula diving beginning conignt. The courses in scula diving beginning conignt. The coefficient course is open to anyone 14 years of age and older, and thereested persons should report to the Y's pool at 7:30 p.m. for a chuck of their swimming ability by the course instructore.

Lessons are divided into classroom lecture and pool work, enabling the student to learn the principles of diving, safety precautions and how to handle emergencies; the use of scube Nursing school holding open house each week Open house for prospective students is being held at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Parth Ambay General Hospital, Groom street, Parth Ambay. A school official said no appointment is needed except for large groups. Sudentnurses serve as hostesses.

#### t was wet in Augusi

August was warmer and wetter than normal, it was reported by Harold Duflocd, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Sta-tion in his monthly report to the U.S. Weather Bureau, The average temperature for August was 74.9 degrees, or 2.2 degrees above the esti-mated normal remarging of 2.7 degrees. The month degrees was recorded on Aug. '3, while the minimum was ug of 55 degrees was set on Vug, 20 and 25, The maximum Aug. 20 and 23, the maximum sverage temperature was 86,2 degrees and the minimum average was 63,7 degrees. The hottest day on record at the Union Colles ogical Station for the month of August was Aug. 7, 1968, when the mercury hit 94 de-

grees, Precipitation totaled 5,16 inches, which is 1,82 inches above the estimated normal rainfall for August of 3,34 inches. This compares with the greatest August rainfall since the station was opened in 1960 of 6,16 inches in 1967 and the lower rainfall 962 and the lowest rainfal of ,48 inches in 1964,

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 is 30.26 inches, which compares with 32.26 inches at the same time a year ago. The greatest rainfall dur-ing a 24-hour period was on Aug. 23 when 2.65 inches of rain fell.

Aug. 1, 3, 14, 15, 20 and 31. There ware 12 clear days, and marrie clouds nine partly cloudy days, and lo cloudy days.

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CHECKING PROGRESS: Frank M. Pitt, chairman of First New Jorsey Bank, second from Jeft, reviews construction progress at Highway Branch in Union with managers of the bank's three new branches that were opened this year, At left is Donald Kravarik, manager of New Providence. Branch. Joim Gundaker, Middlesset manager, is second from right, and William Helwig, Clark manager, is at right.

The three branch offices opened this year by First New Jersey Bank are off to a successful start, according to Frank M. Pitt, chairman banking habits, the First New Jersey chairman reported, Pitt also reported that work is nearing completion on First New Jersey's Intest expansion Pitt made his report on the new offices during a staff con-

Donald Kravarikis manager of the New Providence office, which opened in a store in the Village Shopping Center last February, Pitt said the resi-

there. The Clark branch, which opened in March, is managed by William Helwig, The bank, toused in temporary quarters at Raritan road and Lincoln levard, has also done well

operation, Pitt said. Manager of First New Jer-

CURTAINI

LACKS WORTH TIN.

20 -

program en eddition to double the are of the highway branch din Union. The new facility should be ready for erence with the managers of he New Providence, Clark and Middlesex branches.

dents and businessmen of the New Providence area had given excellent support to the First New Jersey Bank office

during its first six months of

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VARIETY WOULD SAY, "THERE IS NO BIZ

LIKE SHOW BIZ!" WITH NO SHOW, NO PLAY,

NO DOUGH, NO GO-LAST ACT. LAST SCENE

LAST SHOW, SEATS CLEAN, CASH LEAN

HEAD IS A HURTIN'! ASPIRIN NOT WORKIN'

IT'S THE END FOR CERTAIN, DROP THE

10 A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT THU., FRI., SAT.

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and activities. Barotta received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He worked as a research engineer for Bell Telephone Laboratories and Link Radio Corporation before founding Hudson Technical Institute 23 years ago. The school was in Union City until 1954, when it moved to Elizabeth and underwent a name change to Union Technical Institute. Operations were

Orientation held at UC

Robert P. Blunno, director of admissions services at Rut-gers University, New Bruns-wick, told freshman students entering Union College that they are all faced now with an adult responsibility and challenge and whether they, succeed or fail depends en-tirely upon their individual attitudes.

Speaking at the orientation program at Union College which students from the Cran-ford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield

campuses attended. Blunn said that each of the freshme can graduate from Union in two years if they choose to do so. He noted that they all have indicated the ability to do college work and ought to accept the challenge. sunset, respectively. "You are all adults now,

you have officially entered the adult world, You must now take care of yourselves," Blunno warned the 750 in-coming students, "This ex-perience at Union is one which will stay with you for the rest of your lives," Binnio observed that most of the students have invested hard earned money, often from their own pockets, into their education and said they would be "mighty foolish to let the opportunities that are

let the opportunities that are being offered them slide their fingers,"

Society sets observance

branch and Links. The new The Suburban Symphony So-facility should be ready for ciety of N.J. is observing its occupaticy this fall. Meanwhile, the bank is week, During the week, sup-proceeding with plans to con-struct permanent quarters for its Clark, and Middlesex of-glices. Work is expected to to residents of the area and begin on both projects before to reade the finds necessary to residents of the area an to raise the funds necessar

will give three performances at the Orange Avenue Junion High School in Cranford a

duce the orchestra to the com-munity. Music Director Henry Bloch has arranged for a per-formance by members of the

II a.m.; I and 3 p.m. On Sunday, the Combined Women's Clubs of Cranford will sponsor a benefit recep-tion from 4 to 6 p.m. at Union Collesse Gramford to Introing trucks.

のないので、「ないないないない」というないで、 WHITES COA \* 0 histmasland W24 W. ST. GEORGES AVE., cor. Skies St., LINDER, 484-2212 -NOW OPEN-Do it Yourself Dept. ORNAMENT KITS STYROFOAM KITS CHURCHES, GINGERBREAD HOUSES, SLEDS, ETC. GLITTERS, PAINTS, GLUES, PINS, FRUIT: DELLA ROBIA MINIATURE, LARGE FOILAGE, ALL KINDS RATAN SATIN ORNAMENTS, MANY NEW SHAPES 100% CASHMERE TOPCOATS; 6 BUTTON DOUBLE BREASTED EDWARDIAN SUITS-SPORT COATS; BELLS AND FLARE SLACKS; SUEDE AND LEATHER OUTER-WEAR. CANDLES, RIBBON, ETC. Christmas Trim-A-Tree Dept. ONE FLIGHT UP TO SHOP & SAVE

# **Barotta assumes office** with state advisory unit

Paul J. Barotta of 1062 Stowe st., Union, has been sworn in to a four-year term as a member of the State Vocational Education Advisory Council. Governor Cahill appointed Barotte, presi-dent of Union Technical Institute of Mountain isde and Asbury Park, to the 17-member board last month. The panel is responsible for advis-ing the state Board of Education on the deval-opment of the state plan, including the prepara-tion of long-range and annual program plans. The unit also is charged with advising the state board on policy matters arising/in the state board on policy matters arising/in the state board and educational programs, services and activities. Barotta received his bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering from Newark Collego

# Seeing UFOs again?

Those two brilliant objects now visible after sunset, low the southwest sky, have h In the southwest sky, have been to many observers the cause of much wonderment and some spectralition. Their opinions as to the source of the brightly-burning, disk-like beacons have ranged from light-re-flocting satellites, to station-ary flares, to UPOs.

the state, John H, Baumann of West-field, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and An-thony Paone of Westfield, public relations director of AAI, feel that the uninformed will be enlightened by the astronomical explanation

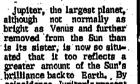
astronomical explanation, The astronomers point out that the two brilliant objects

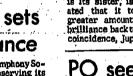
are the planets Venus, nearer to the horizon, and Jupiter, somewhat higher in the sky. These planets set in the west about one to two hours after

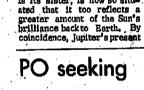
The distance from Barth t The distance from Barth to Vonus is decreasing steadily during this particular portion of their orbits around the sun, In addition, Venus' reflective angle to the Sun, in reference to Earth, is currently in its near-crescent phase,

As a result a considerabl greater amount of the sun's radiance, caught by the sur-face of Venus, is mirrored back to viewers on this planet.

Nack to viewers on this planet, Venus, a very large and the brightest planet, is now in one of the highest stages of its brilliance thus adding to the overall hister.







PO seeking garageman

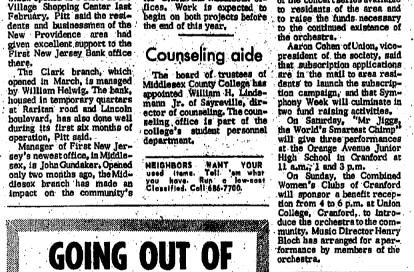
The Elizabeth Post Office is seeking a garageman for its motor vehicle facility. aragemen earn \$3.24 per hour and work a 40-hour week. They are eligible for health banefits, life insurance, civil

service ratirement, uniform provided by government, lib-eral leave benefits, night dif-ferential and paid holidays for regular employees. As garagemen spend a good deal of time driving, it is essential that they have a valid N.J. driver's license, a safe driving record and be able to

s a civil service i They also perform such duties in the facility as changing tires, lubrication and wash-

Interested persons should contact M. J. Steffans, exam-iner-in-charge at the Eliza-beth. Post Office (352-8400) for applications and further information.

OPEN & DAYS, 9-6 Men. thru Thurs. & Sat. 9-9 Friday. OWNED AND OPERATED BY WHITE ELECTRIC CO. IN ※前非清非清非清非清非清非清非清非清非清非清非





### **Report** points to inadequacies ot inspection

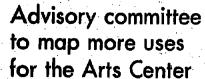
N. J. Motor Vehicles Director Ronald M. leymann said this week the first study on New Heymann said this week the first study on New Jersey's motor vehicle inspection program has been completed. A 124-page report recently submitted by Operations Research, Inc. lists numerous deficiencies along with key recom-mendations for periodic motor vehicle inspec-tion

The report points out that a number of safety defacts cannot be detected by present proce-dures. The study also indicated the state is deficient in meeting National Highway Safety Bureau Standards in such areas as examiner training, brake lining, and brake fluid checks. "It is obvious that a considerable expendi-ture of manpower and equipment will be needed if the ultimate decision is made to continue the inspection system as we know it today. If the system is to have any meaning at all from a safety standpoint, large sums of money may be required to correct these deficiencies." Hey-mann said.

required to correct these deficiencies." Hey-mann said. In evaluating the present system, Operations Research compared state inspections on 101 vehicles with inspections conducted by three independently owned diagnostic centers. 82 percent of these vehicles had safety defects that were not rejected by the inspection sta-tions.

tions, A study of equipment and operations revealed that despite long lines and waiting times, stations are operating at only 73 percent of capacity due to lulls during the second and third weeks of the month when stations do not have weak loade.

weeks of the month when stations do not have peak loads. While headlight aim is the major cause for While rejection, it is also the item most sub-ject to disagreement by private service and re-pair garages. ORI found a 28 percent error rate in stations where headlight quality audits were conducted. This is the highest error rate for any single inspection item. ORI found examiners have no real way of judging brake conditions due to a braking capa-city standard requirement of 43,5 percent force to the weight of the vehicle. Also, the study recommends that the Divi-sion impound vehicles with extraordinarily hazardous defects. Drivers are now given 48 hours to make repairs and return the car for reinspection. Some 4,200 vehicles annually fall into this category but not all are returned for reinspection.



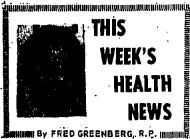
The New Jersey Highway Authority this week announced formation of a new 21-county ad-visory committee for its Garden State Arts Center to produce "greater utilization" of the cultural-recreational facility on the Gar-den State Parkway. Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher said the appointed committee representing each and every county in New Jersey was designed to promote more extensive and effective use of the Arts Center as a complement to its regu-lar summer seasons of nightly professional entertaimment.

entertainment. "The Commissioners of the Authority feel the Arts Center can better serve the people of New Jersey, young and old alike, with a well thought out program charted by such a widely representative group to encompass activities ayond the basic night-time shows in summer,

he added. An orientation meeting of the newly-named Advisory Committee members, each of whom will serve voluntarily without pay, was held last Sunday at the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick. After the luncheon session, Gallagher hosted committee members at the sesson-closing matinee performance of the Moiseyev Dance Company in the Arts Center.

Center. "New Jersey has a \$7-million Investment in the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway and we want to make sure that the voice of all parts of the state is heard n the formulation of plans for its progress ad development," Chairman Gallagher noted. The committee members are to call upon others in their respective areas to partici-pate in this grand effort." The members of the new Arts Center Ad-visory Committee include: Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin of Murray Hill for Union County.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and ohone number.



What is a noise? Unwanted sound, even though not necessarily loud, This broad definition of noise means that it definition of noise means that what is noise to one person may not be noise to another. Noise contributes its share to urban pollution and adds to the problems of nervousness, ill tempers, and accidents. Mental health views the problem not only from the standpoint of how high the noise level is, but how fraurating it is. You can find a people who have little or no hearing loss with advancing age in Africa. The Mabaans of the Sudan at the age of seventy-five hear as well as the average American at the age of twenty-five. The secret lies in living in an environment almost free from noises excent those of naturel ion of noise means that what except those of nature

except those of nature! There's no secret why more and more people bring their prescriptions to PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942. Open daily 8;30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8;30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY ... BABY NEEDS... SURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE GARD-NER WALLETS ... CHARGE PLAN AVALLABLE ... RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTONS' CANDIES ... HALLMARK CARDS.

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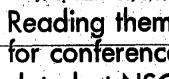
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#### Advisory committee to map more uses

for the Arts Center

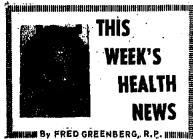
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Graziano-Preziosa nuptials are held, to reside in Clark Miss Mary Graziano, daughner of Peter Graziano of 86 Tooker ave., Springfield, and the late Mrs. Carmela Graziatio, was married Sunday to Patrick Preziosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Preziosa of Clark. The Rev. Edward R. Oshling performed the cerembay in St. James Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Subhur Springs Inn, Barkeley Heights. Mrss Thereas Carpenter, the Iridé's sister, served as matron of honor. James Preziosa served as best man for his brother. Mrss Preziosa is employed by Chubb and Son, Short Hills, Her husband is employed by Natler Trucking, Carteret. Following a honoymoon in Florida and the Baharias, the couple will reside in Clark.

#### Sandra A. Harris weds Clark man

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in noon ceremony Sandra A. Harris, daughner of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Harris of 561 Woodland ave., Moun-tainside, became the bride Saturday of David

Romey E. Harris of Sol. Woomann aves, Moim-tainside, became the bride Saturday of David A. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archis A. Curran of Clark.
"The Rist, Röbert -W. Brozowski officiated y at the beremohy held at St. John the Apostle Church, Clark. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood."
Mrs. John Greve of Cranford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Dorothy G. Martin, of Roselle Park was maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Anne L. Curran of Clark, sister for the groom, and Diate A. Harris of Northbrock, ILL, coustno of the bride, Junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Greve and Penny Greve, the bride's neces, both of Cranford, and Mary Beth Curran, sister of the groom. Robert Ryan of Garwood was best man. Ushers, were Donald and Timothy Curran of Clark, brothers of the groom, Daniel Miller of Emerson and Frank Blasco of Roselle, Archie: Curran IL, brother of the groom, assisted Father Brozowski.
Mrs. Curran is a graduate of Gov. Islving-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and was certified by the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. Mr. Curran, a gradame of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, attended St. Peter's College in Jar-sey City. He is affiliated with Anheuser-

sey City. He is affiliated with Anbeuser-Busch, Inc. Following a wedding trip to Burope the couple will reside in Woodbridge.



Ira Feldman weds

MRS, IRA S, FELDMAN Miss Gavis Linda Meskin, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Jilluis Meskin of Southfield Mich., was married Sept. 6 to Ira Steven Feldman, son of Mr, and Mrs. Bdgar Feldman, son of Mr, and Mrs. Bdgar Feldman, son of Mr, and Mrs. Bdgar Feldman and Steven Proformed the Care-mony at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, South-field, A reception followed. Judie Greenhaum of Southfield served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Eller Feld-man of Mountainside, the groom's sister, Amette Meskin and Aleta Meskin, the bride's sisters-in-law, and Vicki Cohen, Sarita Lash and Marilyn Shapiro, all of Michigan, the bride's peffrey Feldman, the groom's cousin, and Dave Hollandar, both of Springfield, James Heimlich and Steven Powars, both of Mountain-side, Randy Green of Valley Stream, N.Y., and Russell Meskin of Michigan, the bride's brother. Mrs. Fidman is a graduate of the College of Education at the University of Michigan, Ste is planning to teach in Virgina. Housen is a graduate of Michigan State University where he majored in economics, He is stending the School of Law at Washington and Lee University, Lexingrou, Va. Following a honeymoon in Bermuds, the couple will reside in Leidnythy

#### **Rosary Society sets** bread breaking rite

Mrs. Andrew Kortina, chairman of the Our Ledy of Lourdes Rosary and Altar Society (Mountainside) communion breakfast, has in-vited all the women of the parish to the

vited all the women of the parish to the 8 a.m. Mass, for the breaking of the bread on Sunday; Oct. 4. Following the Mass, break-fast will be held at Stouffers on the Mall at Short Hills at 9:15. Guest speaker will be the Rev. John M. Smith from the chancery office of Newark. His topic will be "Being Certain in a Chang-ing Church." For reservations readers may call Mrs. Paull Mueller at 232-3565.

#### HOSPITAL ADDITIONS

Research additions costing \$11 million will be constructed at VA hospitals in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia, Okla-homa City, Albuquerque, Wilmington, and Jack-son, Miss.

the Avenue

1.1 RS. ARTHUR F. MUTSCHLER

#### Arthur Mutschler, Ruth M. Kafalas are wed Sept. 12

**CITE WEG SEP:** 1-2 Miss Ruth Marie Kafalas, dauginer of Mr. and Mrs. Catty Kafalas of Livingston, was married Sept. 12 to Arthur Fired Matschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fired Matschler, of 49 Wentz st., Springfield. The Rev. William Ackerman performed the ceremony at the Presbyscian Church of Liv-ingston. A reception followed at Albert's Chateau, Hanover. Mrs. Ian Harrison served as matron of honor for her sister. Patricia Black served as maid of honor. Linda Muschler was the bridesmaid and Cathy Kafalas, the bride's cousin, was the juntor bridesmaid. Bruce Stone of Verona served as basi-man. Ushers were Ian Harrison, the bride's hordber-in-law, and Tony Pacifico of Flor-ham Park. Timothy Kafalas served as junior usher for his sister. Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will reside in West Caldwelli

#### Ground rules

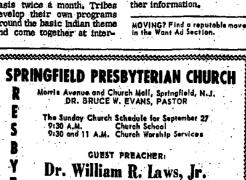
Ground beef may contain fresh ground beef and up to 30 per cast fat, in some states, However, ground chuck must be freshi meat from the chuck and cannot contain more fatty Issue than normally expected in the meat from which it was prepared. Most ground beef is from the trumming plus frozen bogeness beef that may be domestic cow beet of imported beef.

#### Indian tribes organizing at Summit Area YMCA

together. New chef of the Indian Guide Watchung longhouse is James S. Swann, New Providence; Raymond J. Kosak, New Prov-idence, is medicine man. In-

Indian Guide and Indian vals for swims at the YMCA Indian Guide and Indian vals for swims at the YMCA, Princess tribes of the Summit Ares YMCA are organizing and special powews. now through Oct, 1 for the Indian Princesses, now in 1970-71 season. New tribes its second year. locally, is will be formed in Summit, New structured like Indian Guides, Providence, Berkeley designed to provide opportun-Heights, Short Hills, Millburn, ity to bring fathers and daugh-and Springfield, joining 26 re-ters, grades 1 to 3, closer will be formed in Summit, New 3 Providence, Berkeley Heights, ShortHills, Millburn, and Springfield, joining 25 re-turning tribes to form the Summit Y's "Watchung Nation." Last year the pro-grams involved nearly 800 fa-thers and sons or daughters in 45 Indian Guide tribes and pine Indian Privees tribes. in 45 indian Frincess tribes and indian Guides is a 44-year-cld national YMCA program mit; Lawrence, J. Twill; Sum-for boys in grades 1 to mit, is medicine man, and their fathers, Tribes of about nine father-son couples, organized on a neighborhood YMCA extension and camping or school basis, meet in mem-basis twice a month. Tribes ther information,

ber's homes on a rotation basis twice a month, Tribes develop their own programs around the basic Indian theme and come together at inter-



MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 7:30 P.M. Westminister Fellowship 'Our 225th Anniversary Year'

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#### Gaudineer PTA schedules meeting

The first general meeting of the PTA of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Spring-field will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A business meeting will be followed by introduction of all teachers by tor. Theima Sandmeier, Principal, Refresh-ments will be served.

4 Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, Principal, Refresh-ments will be served, The new PTA officers are president, Mrs. Henry Bultman Jr.; honorary president, John Berwick; vice-president, Dr. Thelma Sand-meier; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Otten-stein; vice-president, Mrs. Reg Ronce; secre-tary, Mrs. David Brecher; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Knowles.

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for weddin

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

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#### 3-Thursday, September 24, 1970 - Charles Market



TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparin



and Linda Cocca of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride. William Houston of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin Miktus of North Plainfield, Richard Scott of Roselle Park and Robert Schmitz of Union, Mrs. Houston, who was graduated from Holy Trinity High School and Rutgers Uni-versity College of Nursing, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, whare he was a member of Nu Sigma Phi fraternity, is employed by Oakite Products, Berkeley Heights. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

#### Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no drge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons bmitting wedding or engagem ctures may enclose the \$5 payme



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

MRS, DAVID PEACOCK

#### Kathleen Wager, David Peacock wed on Sunday

Miss Kathleen Anne Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Wager of 636 Clinton ave, Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon to David Thomas Peacock; son of Mrs. William Peacock of Springfield, and the late Mr. Pea-

Peacock of Springfield, and the late Mr. Peacock.
The Rev. Allen Weber officiated at the ceremony in St. Thereas's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.
Barbara Wager of Kenilworth served as mald of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Rosalie Morelli of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Kenneth Oliva of Crantord, Carolyn Wager of Kenilworth, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmald.
William V. Peacock of Morris Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Carl Yaras of Kenilworth, Kenneth Oliva of Cransford and Daniel Etzold of Toms River.
Mrs. Peacock, who was graduated from Jonnthan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is on the staff at Overlook Hospital. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Bethel College, McKinsoy, Tenn., is employed by Western Electric Co., Kearny.
Following a honeymion' trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Chatham.

#### Hint for home sewing

Before cutting out pattern pieces for a garment of bonded wool or acrylic fabric, think how you will care for it. If the fabric is wool and you plan to dryclean it, pre-shrink the wool. Steampress fabrics or fibers other than wool, if you wash the garment, wash the fabric before cutting so you can see how it will perform.

# Yom Kippur Dance to be sponsored by Temple Israel, Union, Oct. 10

Temple Israel of Union will hold a Yom Kippur dance on Saturday evening, Oct. 10, Lewis Geltzeiler, chairman, has announced that members will be admitted at no charge and guests are welcome at \$2,50 per couple, Music and entertainment will be provided by the David Asion orchestra: from 9:30 p.m. to I a m. Befrashments will be assued I a.m. Refreshments will be served, Mrs. William Gerber, membership vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, held a tea at her home yesterday for pro-spective members. Anyone interested in join-ing the sisterhood should contact her at 687-

Mrs. John Kuhl, financial secretary; has urged members to pay current dues before the November meeting. Paid-up members will be eligible for two chances in the annual dues drawing the said

lospital Bods

Exercise Cycles
 Breast Prosthesis

Colostomy Supplies Sales or Rental

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Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers cloued Hondays.

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be eligible for two chances in the annual dues drawing, she said. Mrs. Garald Koross has announced that an autumn rummage sale will be held at the temple in November, Articles of fall clothing, toys, furniture, appliances, linens, and home accessories may be brought to the storage room of the temple, The sale will take place all day Sundays and Mondays, Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16, and mornings of Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17. Mrs. Joel Conron, who is in charge of re-ligious merchandise, has stated that the show-case is now replenished with many new and use-ful items for the year and for special holi-days and gifts. Arrangements have been made for an exciting

Handy for packaging Aluminum makes a unique food package, Resistant to greases and oils, it is odorless, tasteless, nontoxic and does not shrink, swell ' or soften. It's a good conductor of heat, but does not burn and won't crack in the freezer.

include a note asking that they billed. newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Ion Submitting News Releases." Thought UNIO THE MARKET PLACE SUPERMARK for food QUALITY FASHIONS AT DISCOUNT Cook and serve food in the same utensil whenever possible, Serving and clean-PICHDIG. Completer Pieces Available 3 Pc. p is made much easier. You can cut calories in ALL TIMES WITHOUTSS.00 PURCHASE REQUIR PANT dessert recipes by substitut-ing whipped evaporated milk for whipped cream, C. F. SUITS For apricot creme tarts, place drained apricot half in bottom of 6 bakedpattyshells, Fill with a can (15 1/2 ounces) French vanilla pudding, Gar-nish with toasted silvered al-monds coat-pant-skirt 2 LUNCHEON SI P.C. Reg. \$60. aonds. Slightly dryish tuna or sal-mon salad with no salt is de-licious dished up between bit avea **4**89 \*43.99 Our potato chips, and it, too, tra-Price Thick pork chops bake juicy 43.5 11 LAL and plump when pockets in the chops are full of savory stuff-All Wool use rye bread cubes for a hearty flavor. Sage is a sea-soning leader for chops. VERED 299 Plaids. Checks and START Solid Shetlands with the CHALALE -OUR POLICY RAHELHCHUN **Fashion** reception YOU ALWAYS SAVE 25% OR MORE 677 set for presidents CASH REFUNDS - LAV & WAYS BOAT WITH 📲 🔒 The third annual champagne reception and fashion show at the Mall at Short Hills, for presidents of the member clubs of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs (including presidents of other women's organizations in northern New Jersey), will be held Ose 15 to the Show Hills NU CREAM(# Open Monday Charges 'Til 9 P.M. Available 233-0020 northern New Jersey), will be held Oct. 15 in the Short Hills 127 CENTRAL AVE A haute couture show will WESTFIELD be the high point of the eve-A SALAD 248 A CHINA TRADITION 12" BIZE 2.99 BE AN EARLY BIRD 14" 8IZE 4.49 **OPEN YOUR 1971 CHRISTMAS** 18" SIZE 5.99 THAT'S YOUNG. CLUB NOW! EXCITING ... NEW 3 pc. VALET SET One thu's clearantly different. Individ-ually you! Beautiful chinu dustaned with towing cure by the master crafts-with towing cure by the master crafts-with towing cure by the master crafts-with towing, you'll want to show it off ..., so lovely, you'll want to show it off ..., company dinnors, China so inex-net company dinnors, China so inex-pensive, you can use it every day. \$5 - \$10 or at company can use it every days, pensive, you can use it every days. China with the fine touch of quality. Output of the raised patterns and the beauty of the raised patterns and the white on white overlay found only in white on white overlay found and overlay found in the bar of the term of the bar of the bar of the term of the term of the bar of the term of the term of the term of the bar of the term of the term of the term of term of the term of term of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of Buy a piece each week! hint of yollow and and butter plate Bogin with the bread and butter plate Follow This Schedule SEPT 14 19 10%' DINNER PLATE BREAD - BUTTEN PLATE THIRD WEEK SEPT 28 - OCT 3 COFFEE CUP il" x 26" litchen Calen E FEELE SAUCER With just a small FIFTH WEEK DCT. 12 17 FRUIT DISH amount saved each week, your 1971 Christmas Holidays YOUR are guaranteed to be happy ones CHOICE 100*5*55 **, 100** 999 , 100*9*99 100555 100555 for \$1 - \$2 or \$3 Clubs. COTTON DU MOP AT 12 SPLIT-TII BROOM AT DELUX 15 OFFICES IN MORRIS/WARREN FEDERAI E68EX/UNION PRICES SPECTIVE THEU SAT., SEPT. 24. WE WE COUNTIES 5.0005 UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. Fri. & Set. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD -- General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave.,-Open Mendey thru Thursday, 9 s.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 e.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

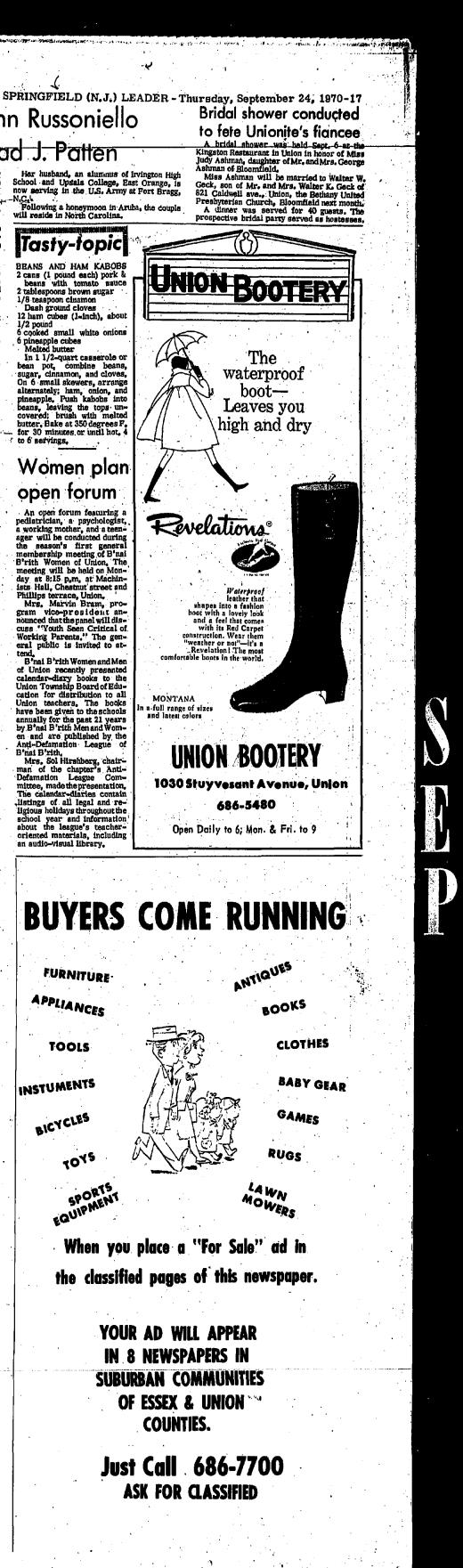




UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open lete Thurs.-Fri, & Sat. 411 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morrie & Mountain Ave.,-Open Manday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 c.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 c.m. to 6 s.m.

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# St. Michael's is nuptial scene for Janet Decker, Robert Ricci



#### Auxiliary receives National Award for its window display

Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legior Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary was the recipient of the National Award for its poppy window display which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Stein, The announcement was made by the unitpresi-dent, Barbara Banks at a meeting Tuesday night at the American Legion Home. The award was made at the National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Portland, Ore. Aug. 28 through Sept. S. Miss Banks also announced that several awards ware received at the department con-

Aug. 25 through Sept. 5. Miss Banks also announced that several awards were received at the department con-vention held in Wildwood Sept. 10, 11, and 12, Mrs. Stein also won the department award for the popy window; Mrs. Frank Perina won the first place award for the history book she submitted, and the popy corsage award was won by Mrs. Vito Fresolone. Delegates and alternates to the county organ-ization were elected for the county organ-ization were elected for the county organ-ization were elected for the county organ-dore Rechestener, Mrs. LeRoy Horan, Mrs. John Pallay, Mrs. Stephen Pallay, Mrs. Theo-dore Rechestener, Mrs. Sam Gerow, Mrs. Wil-liam McNamara and Mrs. Charles Frazier. Alternates, Mrs. Robert Wacker, Mrs. John Stanier, Mrs. Mel LaMond, Mrs. Charles Frick, Mrs. Prank Perina, Mrs. Edwin Pusey and Mrs. Calvin Walck, Refreshments followed the meeting. They were provided by Miss Banks.

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Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Janet Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond I. Decker, 130 Headley ter., Union to Robert Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy

mona I. Decker, ISO Nearby Ver., Child W
Robert Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Ricci, Somerville.
The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the corremony. A cocktall hour and reception followed in the Embassy Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.
Mrs. Valerie J. Rostek served as matron of honor for har sister. Bridesmalds included Joy Autanrieth, Leslie Heimall and Mrs. Susan Hood, all of Union; Mrs. Marijane Fusco, of Paterson, Mrs. Bart Rosal of Edison, cousin of the groom and Lynne Decker of Bridgewater, cousin of the bride.
George Phillips Jr. of Morris Plains, cousin of the groom served as best man, Ushers were Gary Stramaglia, James Stramaglia and Dante Illario, all of Somerville; Fred Sikora of Piscataway, Bart Rossi of Edison and Bruce Rostek of Clark, brother-in-law of the bride.
Mrs. Ricci is a graduate of Union High School and the Berkeley School, East Orange, She is employed as a legal secretary by Carpenter, Bennett and Morrissey, New-ark.

for husband who was graduated from Somer-Her husband who was graduated from Somer-ville High School and Seton Hall University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, attends Seton Hall Graduate School and is working toward a master's degree in quantitative analysis, Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Roselle Park,



#### MISS CAROL BOSCO Carol Ann Bosco to wed next year

Mr. and Mrs. William Bosco Sr. of 17 Brook st., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Calvin Eugene Schumacher Jr. of Morgan-Calvin Eugene Schumacher Jr. of Morgan-ville. The bride-elect is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Her fiance is a graduate of Union High School, Union, He is a U.S. Army veteran and served in Vietnam, He is employed by the Colonial Life Insurance Co., Union, A September 1971 wedding is planned.

### Meeting set by auxiliary

The Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of America, will hold a regular home of Mrs. Harold Snyder, 2530 Branford ave., Union. Mrs. Harry Lazawitz will pre-Committee chairmen will Committee chairmen will review their programs: Mrs. Robert Cohen, program chair-man; Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, donor, about plans for Octo-ber at the Sabra in New York City; Mrs. Douglas Davis, hospital, about a party and dance for vetarans at the East Orange Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Sidney Strulson, child welfare, about parties for re-tarded children at North Jer-sey Training School in To-towa; Mrs. Harold Sablowsky, servicemen's service, about

cowa; Mrs. Harold Sablowsky, servicemen's service, about packages for servicemen oversees, Also, Mrs, Norma Nash, candisters; Mrs, Arthur Gold-man, publicity; Mrs. Sidney Mindlin, membership, and Mrs. Harold Snyder, golden book

ook, Mrs. Harry Slipcock is recording secretary and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg is corresponding secretary.



# UU AND GUB NEWS

Scott Rogers wed to Diane Lisowski Saturday in Union

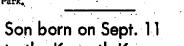


Miss Diane Lisowski, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Quigley of Bashford avenue, Union, and Mr. Bert D. Lisowski of 19 Creston ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Scott Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rogers of 2472 Vankhall rd., Union.

The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Pres-byterian Church, Union, A reception followed at the Blue Skutter Inn, Union, The brids was escorted by har father. Nancy Lisowski served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Skwarek, Christine Zukowsky, Sherry Rogers, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Rocco Panza-rino. Cindy Kaiser sarved as flower girl, Daniel Gross served as best man, Ushers were Richard Skwarek, Robert Greenwood, Steve Martin and David Finter, Wayne Traumer served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Robers was graduated from ligh School. Her husband was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison,

Following a heneymoon trip to Wildwood Crest, the couple will reside in Roselle



to the Kenneth Kanes A baby boy, Kenneth Eugene Kane, was born On Sept, 11 in Hackensack Hospital, Hacken-sack, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kane of E. Colfax avenue, Roselle Park, He joins a sister, Kimberly. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert of Little Ferry and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kane of Union.

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#### Nuptials conducted for Christine Joya, Roger Hendershot



Miss Christine Joya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joya of Union was married Sunday afternoon to Roger Hendershot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hendershot of

The Rev. Raymond T. McKeon officiated at the caremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Patrician in Livingston. Deborah Joya served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Arlene Joya, sister of the bride; Kathleen Marano, Brenda Veltri and Patricia Noe,

John Milanak served as best man, Ushers were Jeffrey Hendershot, brother of the groom; Tristan Joya, uncle of the bride; Frank Ginolfi and Nick DeSessa,

Mrs. Hendershot, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed as a teacher in the Newark school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Tuscan Dairy, Following a honeymoon trip to Jamai he couple will reside in Union.

#### Arthur M. Owen plans date in fall

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Huggins of New Orleans Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Huggins of New Orleans, La. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Jo, to Arthur Miller Owen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Owen of 1000 Bertram ter., Union. Miss Huggins is a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, American ploneer. She was graduated from Newcomb College in New Orleans and has completed a year of graduate study in art history at Tulane University. Her flance was graduated from Tulane Uni-versity School of Architecture. He was a finalist for the Prix de Rome Award in Archi-tecture this year.

tecture this year. A garden wedding is planned in October at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge fo announcement, whether with or without picture. Persons submitting wedding engagement pictures may enclose the s yment or include a note asking that the e billed.

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# Suzanne Ciriaco becomes bride of James Michael Archinaco

Miss Suzanne Ciriaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciriaco of 825 Nixon rd., Union, was married in a double-ring caremony Satur-day to James Michael Archinaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archinaco of 161 Maple st., Roselle Park. The Rev. John Ballweg officiated at the nuptial high mass and caremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Wayne Manor in Wayne, Katharine Ciricco of Union served as maid followed at the Wayne Manor in Wayne, Katherine Ciriaco of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Perroti of Bilzabeth, cousin ef the groom; Mrs. Ronald Kelleher of Point Pleasant and Nancy Archinaco of Roselle, sis-ter of the groom, Cheryl Calella of Spots-wood, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, Frank Archinaco of Providencé, RI, served as best man for his brother Liebars meas

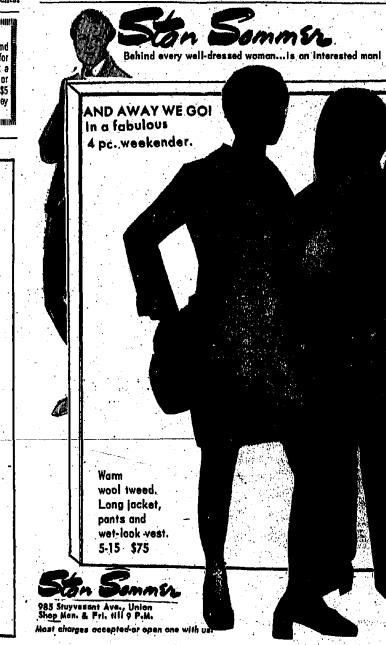
Frank Archinaco of Providence, RJ, served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Joseph Perroti, Ronald Kellehar and James Remo of North Plainfield, Joseph Ciriaco Srd of Cheesequake, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Archinaco, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, was employed as secretary to the purchasing agent of Ogden Foods, Inc., Union, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, and cum laude from Seton Hall University, is employed as advertising supervisor for Rickel Brothers, Home Centers, South Plainfield. Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Spain and Portugal, the couple will reside in Lake Riviera, Brick Town.



#### MISS JOAN RICCA Joan Ricca's troth to Joel Crisalli told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricca of 11 Alter st., Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Ricca, to Joel Crisalli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Crisalli of 1980 Oakwood pkwy, Union, The announcement was made Aug. 22 at a dinner party given by the couple's parents at Rod's in West Orange. The birde-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is a senior at Rutners

Irvington High School, is a senior at Rutgers University, Newark, where she is majoring University, Newark, where she is majoring in English, Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a B.A. degree in English, is employed as an under-writer for the General Accident Group of Insurance Companies in East Orange, A Sept., 1971 wedding is planned in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, with a reception at the Chanticler in Millium.





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Get yourself the best engineers in the business and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep them on their toes. Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil

instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic. Work on things to make your car last longer Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom,

Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works. Perfecting a good economy car is a very time-

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<sup>7</sup> semi-finalists at Gov. Livingston for Merit prizes

ven students at Gov, Livingston Regional tigh School in Berkeley Heights have been imed semi-finalists in the 1970-71 National werd Scholarship program, according to Fred-

Aho, principal, students are Robert DeLatour, Jeffrey st. Roberta Isleib, Eric Kushnick, Kathi on and Kenneth Mallor of Barkeley g, and Gordon Shulman of Mountainside, 14,750 semi-finalists selected are the nation's most educationally talented behave the senter and the senter and seniors. They will compete for Merit Scholarships to be awarded

finalists were the highest scorers the semi-finalists were the highest scorers in the states on the National Merit Scholar-shift Qualifying Test which was given last Fulfruary to some 710,000 students in 17,000 schödls in the nation, They constitute less than while percent of the graduating secondary school Schoors in the United States,

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20-Thursday, September 24, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Semi-finalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Marit Schol-arships to be awarded next spring, Semi-finalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about Netresthermour and furthermore

examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests. About 96 percent of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated by state. High school grades, accomplishments, leader-ship qualities and extracurricular activities of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship vinnors. Names of the winners in the 1970-71 Merit Scholarship program will be announced in the spring.

the spring. Named to honor roll Nancy Claire Tooker of Mountainside has

Nancy Claire Tooker of Mountainside has been named on the Spring Semester houor roll of Eastern Arizona College with a grade average of 1,222. Miss Tooker, who was a freshman this past spring at EAC, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is majoring in social science. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Tooker. Course offered on Negro culture **TREE TRIMMING** 

The Summit Area YMCA on Oct, 5 will begin a 10-week course in Afro-Ameri-can culture, "This course is designed to give all members of the public a better awares-ness of the black American heritage," a Y spokesman stated, He added, "The story of the Negro in the United States has been an untild chapter in our history. This course will our history. This course will give you a better understand-ing of the subject from the African background to current African background to current times. If there are any ques-tions or if you would like further information, call the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330."



## Scholars to conduct courses at local church Wednesdays

The adult formation group of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a "first" in its Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program starting Wednesday, Oct. 21, Two scholars will conduct courses con-sisting of four lectures. The courses are entitled "The Bible" and "Christian Under-standing of Man."

present subjects that are relevant to everyone's daily life is excitingly new in the field of adult education at Our Lady of Lourdes," said Thomas Loftus in announcing this pro-gram. Loftus is chairman of the Our Lady of Lourdes adult education program.

Al Lourdes adult education program. Presenting the course on the Bible is the Rev. James Turro, professor, lecturer and author. Father Turro is fluent in, three for-eign languages, German, French and Hebrow. His course on the Bible will be a broad survey examining the Bible's contaxt--social religious, cultural-with an assessment of the literary impact of Scripture on the literature of the West.

Father Turro is professor of New Testment at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darling-ton, and a visiting professor at La Salle University, Philadelphia. Father Turro said he would like to give to Mountansiders o "new insight into the Bible and show its relevance in daily life,"

Offer good only until Wed., Sept. 30, 1970

One free tub of chicken to a family

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## Dedication is set for 30 educators

The Community Prestyterian Church of Bowlby, Mrs. Werper Schmidt Mountainside will hold a teacher dedication Hanigan, Theodore White, Laissen, Ming a year's service to the development of Dimmick, Arthur Winter and Day Christian leadership and of Christian charao-

Ing a year is service to the development of Guristian leadership and of Christian charac-ter of children and youth are: Mrs. Manfred Bass; Cookle Dehls, Mrs. Robert Alenson, Betzy Dehls, Kathy Moore, Pam Britton, Mrs. Walter Young, Mr, and Mrs. Willard Whithred, Mrs. Ridward Luckenbach, Mrs. Robert Ball, Lisa Kubli, Mrs. Walter Roinlind, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. Robert Stabler, Wendy Sanders, Mrs. William Boyle, Kristy Weeks, Mrs. Mohammed Mahl, Sandy

Pollution

topic of talk Roland S. Yunghans, envi-ronmental sclentist for the New Jerssy Department of Environmental Protection, will be the keynose speaker for the Summit YWCA-spon-sored forum on consumer and environmental education, Yunghans has also served with the federal government as chief of all routine air sur-veillance monitoring in the veillance monitoring in the United States and has been associated with the New Jer-sey air pollution control pro-gram. The aducation for acc gram. The educ tion forum will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Workshop/ demonstrations by KEEP, inc., the League of Wornen Voters, Environ-mental Research Associates, the North Jersey Conserva-tion Foundation and the Four Seasons Garden (lub, will li-lustrate how to reduce waste. Conservation gardening, auto-exhaust pollution, and other areas vital to the protection of the environment will also be discussed.

Detailed information show the program may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-

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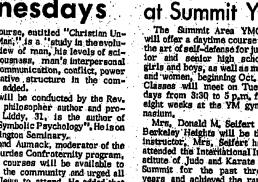


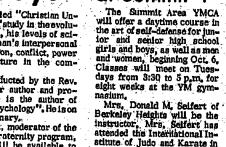
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at Central Asia 1970

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 Innatie of Pirst of a Series
 HOW, WHAT AND WHY
 "I One dozen study mission trips!
 The dozen study mission trips!
 A recently completed journey to central
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 But Number Twelve took a course to such e social data through the Klyber Pass - and to the social data through the Klyber Pass - and to the social data through the Klyber Pass - and to the social data through the Klyber Pass - and to the social data through the to a show the the bas of the social course to be to W
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they, bear, that Number, Thirteen is to be to Timbuctu besides, they even turn a little pale. ALL THAT as it may, however, just what is the meriphic study mission, "Timbuch or no? Study missions are trips which are designed for the enlightenment of newspaper people through travel and meeting with officials and scople of other countries. Trips are rim by tewspaper associated organizations and there are many that do so now, But the first to do sò, and the grand-daddy of them all, was the National Newspaper Association (NNA) of Weshington, D.C. MNA is an organization whose membership consists of 7,000 newspapers throughout the U.S. and It is the publishers and editors of these publications, along with their spouses and firs executive vice-president Ted Serrill and other officers, arrange meeting, brief-ings and all glamorous visits with the mighty such as prime ministers, presidents, ambassa-dors, counsuls, kings or queens, etc. Then Travel agency, also of Washington, arranges flights, hotels and all the practical, touristy whission groups have the best of two worlds to prowl in, Probaby the most titled person we have

mission groups have the best of two worlds to prowl in, Probably the most titled person we have met so far is His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings, Elect of God and Conquering Lion of Judah; the most exciting, King Hassan II of Morocco, perhaps, or Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia or the Bourguihas of Tunisia; and the most notorious, President Jomo Ken-

yatts of Kenya, But in between there have been other interesting and famous people as well, and some of our members have met Néhru, Nasser, the Chiang Kai-sheks and both Popes, 50 we have indeed been well-rounded and formulations.

NNA study missions go studying twice a year, once in the summer and once in the winter. Trips generally cost in the nice, round numbers too and last about four weeks. So, if the brochare sounds fetching and you can afford the trip, then voilal you buy the ticket, cross your fingers and go. The smallest study mission has numbered about ten persons (Singapore WEST to New York) and the largest, about 60, (around Africa.)

BACK AT STUDY MISSION TWELVE, how-

BACK AT STUDY MESSON TWELVE, how-ever, there were 21 of us, and we were a tacky little troupe ff 1 do say so myself, We consisted of five couples, four married ladies traveling without their hugbands, one sinae, married man, making the inervous total dive association and provide the sensi-tive association the sensi-tive association and provide the sensi-tive association and the strip way be and they, undensibly, were exceedingly good provers. And I am sure we were. Anyhow, it was called the "Central Asta but Mission" by those whic dreamed it up, but "Little Women" might have been more like it, and considering how far we were, and the strip and had to return home, taking her daughter-companion with her. That then made to the less widow and one less married women in our sweet little midat, athing no exception, Somewhere in the middle of pane had matrings, just the usual colds, fevers, unimut sathing consenso- and six men too get any kind of alcoholic drink, and then it usually wasn't what, sou cannelly mission there, india was mootly very dry, and you had to have an "alcoholi report card". In ordical to have an "alcoholic drink, and then it usually wasn't what you wanted or where, or when you wanted the, wow how ever, it seems when you wanted the, tow, however, it seems was and body of alcoholic drink, and then it usually wasn't what you wanted, or where and the notical care, doctors have entimated stowed were, definition and the subbiling the source of the souring costs of the source the souring costs of the soure the souring costs of the source the souring costs of the sourt

get any kind of alcoholic drink, and then it usually wasn't what you wanted, or where and when you wanted it. Now, however, it seems the tourist has won again. Even the hotels were unbelievably modern being less than three years old in most cases, AND in those cases, so alarmingly redundant we couldn't keep track of them. The food was the same way, Always good enough to eat but always mainly the same: namely, mainly.

Why we had to ask for a telephone rate increase for the first time since 1958.

Since the last time we asked the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners for a general increase in phone rates, the cost of living has soared more than 35% Our annual operating expenses have more than doubled. And our construction expenditures have al-

Actually, it took enormous doing to keep telephone prices down through the past 12 years.

First, we tightened our belt the same way you might do if you were caught in a bind. And, second, we introduced dozens of innovations aimed not only at cutting costs, but at improving the quality of your phone service as well.

For example, 100% dial service.

For example, expanded direct distance dialing. For example, electronic switching. Through innovations and efficiencies we were able to absorb more than \$190 million in increased operating expenses. And on top of that, to reduce intrastate toil

rates several times, saving customers some \$23 million annually.

We won't cut phone service and that's the only place left to cut.

Costs are now rising faster than new technology can

So, if we're going to continue to give you ever-improv-ing communication service, we must have more money. To pay increased wages. To pay increased cost of capi-tal. To pay increased laxes.

It's not a case of "want to." It's a case of "got to." Average bill for basic residence

Average BUI for Date resources phone service would go up 80¢. We know you're being hit from all sides. Be assured that our requested raise has been set as low as realistically

It averages 80¢ per month for basic service to the in-dividual line residential customer. And \$1.85 for the individual line businessman. individual line businessman. In addition, we're asking for other increases, Some of these are: increases in toll message charges, higher charges for Centrex, Selectivé Calling and other, special services, and increases in most one-time charges for connecting, changing and moving service and equip-ments. Also the introduction of a monthly charge for non-published telephone service and a one-time charge to establish or change this service.

Two happy notes. One, we're planning to initiate bar-gain rates for late-night direct dialed calls within New Jersey. And, two, we're proposing a new basic economy phone: service for people who make few calls each month. We need the increase.

The mathematics of inflation mean we cannot con-tinue to the kind of job you — our customers — need in the 70's at the same general rates as in the late 50's. New rates are essential. Additional information about our rate request will be enclosed with your next bill. Further details are avail-able at your local New Jersey Bell Business Office.

New Jersey Bell

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1.613

THE STUDY MISSION called "Central Asia" and some of its participants, Here our little group meets with the Foreign Minister of Iran (Persia), Ardeshir Zahadi, center, at a palace in Tehran, the capital city. The pointre overhead is of the Shah who is brother-in-law to the Minister.

curry, The flights were all the same too, but luckily all good, and almost all jets, They must have been watched over by angels for we had no troubles at all, But then, we had a

quote.
So there we ware, 17 people and beautiful Carlotta and me, on the high road to advention tures on our way to "Kathmandu, at the foot of Mt. Everest," Shades of "Lost Horizon!"
We were also on our way to Tehran and Isfa-han in Iran; Kabul and Istallf in Afghanistan; Peshawar, Lakore, Islamabad, Rawahindi and Karachi in West Pakistan; Dacca in Bast Pakistan; Delhi, New Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Madras and Bombay in India, and Colombo and Kandy in Ceylon.
It was Central Asia allright, and there was one thing all 19 of us agreed on when it was all over: we sure were tired of curry, you
Miss Vega was the daughter of the late Jose A, and Josephine Vellasco Vega. She had been employed for the past 15. She had been employed for the past 16. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R.W. Low of Elizabeth and Mrs. C. Russell Feld-mann of Horse Island; Conn., and two brothers, John C. of San Diego, Cal., and Jose A. Jr. of Westfield.

#### Group seeks store stamps, coupons to buy artificial kidney machines

Excluding the cost of the machine, the first year's ex-

Dr. Seymour Ribot and Dr.

earns award

**TO DUY CITITICIAI KIGNEY INCLAINES** Because of the soaring costs of medical care, doctors have estimated \$,000 persons af-flicted with chronic kidney disorders will die needlessly this year. They will be ones who cannot afford the \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. It costs to have impurities in their ically. Last week the Artificial Kidney Machina League of New Jersey launched a unique fund-rating campaign, in which the atm is not money, but the stamps given out by various

\$3,000 each. Mrs. Praschak and her husband Joseph, a dispatcher for Newark Police Dept. have arranged with Gen-eral Proods Inc. to redeem 600,000 Betty Crocker hox coupons for one kidney ma-chines. Both S&H and Plaid Stamps people diave agreed to redeem each complete book for \$2. stamps given out by various ompanies, supermar-Road bills

to be costly

To meet the nation's ever-increasing demand for trans-portation services over the next 15 years, some \$320 billion will have to be spent on additional highway im-provements, according to Leonard H, Ruppert, excert in a statement issued to mark the observance of

o mark the observance of Vational Highway Week, Rupvacuonal rignway week, Rup-pert noted that the average annual expenditure for high-ways over the next decade and a half will have to be \$21 billion

and a half will have to be \$21 billion, compared with the estimated \$11.5 billion that will be spent this year. "Such expenditures will only be possible," Rupper added, "If the proceeds from the special taxes paid by the owners and operators of motor vehicles are devoted ex-clusively to highway improve-ments. Any diversion will dis-criminate against motorists who, in addition to the special lavies, pay the same general faxes as all citizens. "New Jersey has long been the overall operating budgetof the state. In recent years we have ranked in the top three among the 50 states for di-version," he said.

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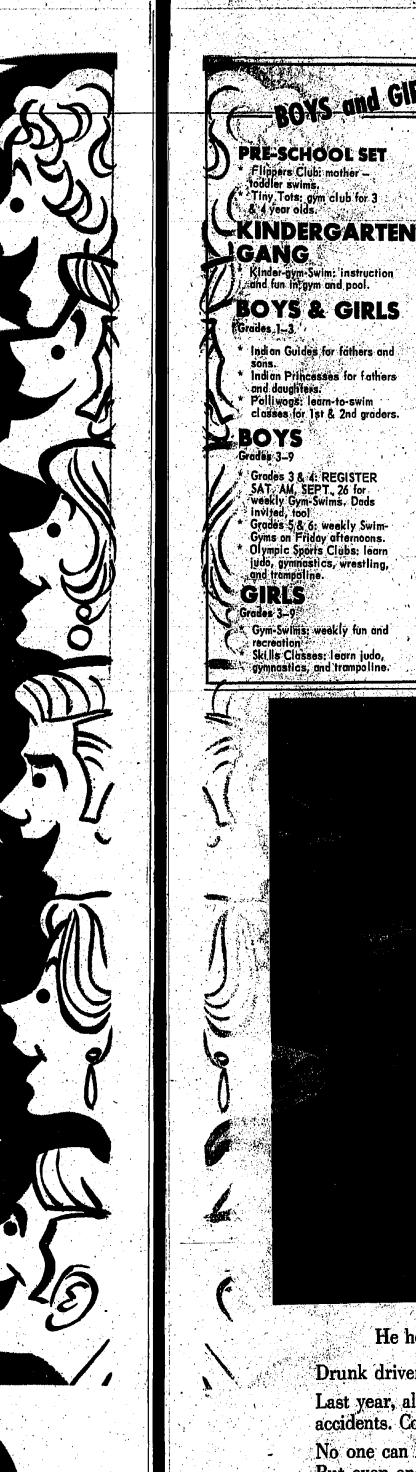
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Boys & Girls, grades 3-12

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Be a part of the "NOW Y ! "

ping pong, & shufflebaard, Handball, Squash, Steam Room, and Weight training for Sr. HI boys. Church Basketball League for Sr. HI boys. Fencing Club for adults and Sr. Hi students "Just Tongues" Saturday night coffee House for Sr. Hi students. "Bull Ring:" teen drop-in center for New Providence residents grades 8-12.

#### THE FAMILY Y"

The Summit Area YMCA, open seven days a week, has programs for boys, girls, men, women, and families. Inquire about YMCA FAMILY RATES—a great saving! Family Members enjoy all regular YM activities for all ages and, in addition, have weekend family swims, gym, and camping weekends.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL CLASSES IS NOW BEING TAKEN, CALL THE YMCA FOR PRO-GRAM BROCHURES, 273-3330 The Summit Area YMCA is a cooperating member of the Summit New Providence United Campaign

Environment major listed

Bethlehem, Pa. - A new program for undergraduates, leading to a major in environ-mental sciences and resource management, has been adopted at Lehigh University. The program embraces numerous disciplines within the university's three col-leges, the College of Engineering, and the College of Business and Economics. It was announced by Dr. Albert G. Zettlemoyer; pro-vost and vice-president of the university, who said that its adoption was in keeping with Lehigh's policy, of fuedhilty and relevancy in education. Dr. B. Everett MacNemara, assistant professor of geology and member of the Center for Marine and Environmental Studies, directs the new pro-gram, which replaces the for-mer natural resources pro-gram.



FIND A **BETTER JOB** CHECK THE

IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS

NEWSPÄPER

Beth Ahm groups to hear Dr. Siegel HELP WANTED ADS

Dr. Morton Slegel, director of the depart-ment of education, United Synagogue of Amer-ica, will speak at a special joint session of the Sisterhood, Men's Club and Youth Coun-cil of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Monday at 8:30 p.m. An alumnus of Yeshiva University and Columbia University Graduate School, Dr. Slegel is a founding member of the Educa-tors Assembly, and has been a director of education and active in placement services and youth activities in America and Israel, Dr. Slegel, in addition to his duties as director of education and editor of "Our Age," "Synagogue School" and "Your Child," is an instructor at the Seminary School, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dr. Slegel will speak on "Home or Hotel,"

Spec. Hunt named soldier of month

SAIGON, Vietnam -- Army Specialist Five Lawrence J. Hunt, 24, son of Mrs. Frank Lee, Springfield, recently was named soldier of the month for the U.S. Army Headquarters Area Command near Saigon, Vietnam. He was selected for his soldierly appear-ance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. Spec. Hunt received the award while assigned as a senior account-ing specialist in the command's headquarters detachment. detachmant, Spec, Hunt entered the Army in August 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harri-son, Ind., before arriving overseas, He hold the Army Commendation Medal.

#### Technician class finishes training

The Overlook Hospital School of Radiologic The Overlook Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Class of '70, held graduation exar-cises last Friday in the Wallaca Medical Education Center. Dr. Harry Alfred Spalt, neurosurgeon, was the keynote speaker. Award winners in this year's class included: Carmine Battinelli, outstanding performances: Susan Alice Pyner, scholastic ex cellence; Nathy Lynne Smith, clinical excellence. Overlook's School of Radiòlogic Technology offers "excellent, career training at nominal cost to high school graduates," according to Mrs. Carman Stimac, supervising instructor, The course consists of two years of study with a tuition fee of \$250 for the first year only, room and board provided for both years, plus a stipend for the second year. Suidents are schooled in radiotherapy, dia-gnostic work, special procedures and nuclear medicine, with many career opportunities in both the hospital field and private radiology.

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Drunk drivers kill and injure our children. Last year, almost 6,000 children under 15 years old were killed in traffic accidents. Countless thousands were seriously injured. No one can be sure how many drunken drivers were responsible. But even one death or one injury is one too many.

The drunk driver.

He helps to eliminate the overcrowding in our classrooms.

What can you do?

Remember, it's not the drink that kills. It's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver.

Remember, drunk drivers may be sick, and we've got to give them help. But first we've got to get them off the road. For their sake and yours.

To find out what you can do, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. @**Đ** 

Scream Bloody Murder.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 24, 1970-23

attained degrees. The study embraced the athletes i recruited sports - baseball, basketing ball, lacrosse, swimming, track and wi

#### The athletes pace Rutgers They lead fellows in degrees

Would it surprise you to learn that Rutgers University athletss graduate at a higher ratio than the overall student body? Would you believe that the percentage of graudates among the Scarlet affultenesis greater than 90 percent, a Afgüre that outdistances by nearly seven percent the general student body average of graduates? At the request of athletic officials who were antious to take a look at themselves, assistant registrar Wilbert E, Corprew conducted study of the Rutgers classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965

recruited sports-baseball, baskethall, glot-ball, lacrosse, swimming, track and wrefiling. In the three classes studied, there were total of 3,562 students, as sophomoreal point back to 1961. Of this number, there were 3,049 graduates with 513 failing to receive a degree. In all cases, a student was confide as a graduate without consideration, of the number of semesters it took to complete his undergraduate work. The overall percentage figure, including the athletes, is 85,5. Of the 303 athletes participating in the seven sports, there were 279 graduates, or 92:1 percent. A breakdown of these figures shows that the largest group of participants, as well as the highest number of graduates, were forfball players. Sixty-four of the 69 pignen per-formers attained degrees for a 92.8 per-centage. The highest percentage of graduating address cancer, attained degrees for a 92.8 per-centage, The highest percentage of graduating address came from those who were on the track peam, with 61 graduates among the 63 tracking, or 96.8 percent. The lowest percentage 860.7, was recorded by members of the laresse teams, 39 of 45 who were to receive degrees. Ninety-six percent of the 25 switchpers graduated in the years similed. Of one failed to earn a degree, Of 40, whethers, 35 graduated, a percentage of 97.5. If base-hall, 36 of 39 (92.3) received degrees and 20 of 22 (90.9) basketball players were to failuate. It is to be noted that the percentage of graduates in each of the seven spottenews above the overall average. "We are, naturally, quite pleased to learn what the study revealed," Albert W. Twitchell, director of athletics, said. "We were delighted to learn that dur ath-letes not only do as well, but better than the average students.

letes not only do as well, but better than the "Busy as they are, they seem to hudget their time better. Although this shelf is based upon classes of five to seven yakes ago, we are confident that today's athless are doing just as well as their predecessors." "I'm very proud of our coaches, who I'm sure have as much to do with encouraging the study habits of our athletes as they flowith directing their athletic successes," Twitchell seld.

ROBERT T. JEPPERY

#### Jeffrey promoted to new RCA posi

The appointment of Robert T. Jeffery of 14 Molter ave., Springfield, as manager, auditing, government contracts and accounting, solid state division, RCA Corporation, was recently announced by Joseph Karoly, controller, fin-ance, for the RCA division headquarterd in Somearille

Somerville, Jeffery has been an RCA employee for over 17 years, and has served in various capacities at the corporation's Somerville and Harrison locations. A graduate of Pace College, Jeffory also holds an LLB degree from La Salle University, and has taken post-graduate work a University.

Capt. Holland assumes command of Viet unit U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Captain Terrence C. Holland, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holland of 17 Outlook way, Springfield, N.J., assumed command of Company A. 589th Engineer Battalion near Phan Rang, Vietnam

on Aug. 16. Capt. Holland entered on active duty in Jun 1968, He holds the Army Commendation Medal the Air Medal and the Bronze Star Medal

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UMMER CHAMPIONS ---- Winners of awards as outstanding members of the Springfield Municipal Pool swimming team display trophics ed at the season's closing cerem nies. Shown, from left.

#### Dayton's harriers win Edison crown

jayvees, frosh third The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ross-country team opened its '70 season by aking first place in the Edison Invitational

The team, led by captain Norman Reinrdt, took the first place trophy last Satur-y at the meet in New Brunswick, winning by

a point. The boys ran for the Dayton varsity in-cluded captain Reinhardt, Ron Frank, Ken Hall, Todd. Herman, Marc Hollander, Bob Ripp and Gary Street. In the B Group (equivalent to junior var-sity) the Dayton harriers placed third, Run-mer included Denue Enlacence Paul Eana-

ners included Dennis Episcopo, Paul Fana-roff, Barry Gerst, Karl Kotovsky, Brien Leon-Len Prather and Stuart Sherman.

The freshman team placed third in its race with good running from Charles Moore, Danny nith. Mike Strauss and Bernard Shawkowsk Coach Marty Taglienti and his harriers have now taken the Edison invitation for the second year and are looking forward to an

#### U. S. duck shoot

#### at Ringoes Oct. 18

16th annual Duck Shooting Champion-f American will be held at Amwell Preserve, Ringoes, on Sunday, Oct. contest will be judged by outdoor 8. The morist, Ed Zern, associate editor of Field nd Stream. David J. Hasinger will award a

gold medal to the champion. A \$1,000 minimum for first place is guaranteed from the cash purse, which is included in the \$100 entry fee. A guarantee of 500 and \$250 The shoot will begin at 8 a.m. Practice ducks Il he flown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday,

will be limited to contestants who





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# **Regional ties Hillside** in soccer opener, 3-3 By BRIAN MULLEN Johnathan Dayton Regional High School team opened its season last Friday in -conference game with Hillside, tying ntest 3-3. The booters will play Mill-

induced their opponents to give them a penalty shot in front of the Hillside goal. Dubin again gave Dayton the lead by converting the shot for his second goal of the game.

Early in the third quarter Hillside capture

Early in the third quarter rules capitree the lead with a quick goal. The quarter ended with fillside leading, 3-2. Again capitalizing on a Hillside mistake, Larry Sternbach scored for Dayton on an out-

f-bounds play in the fourth quarter which

tied the score once again. Both teams tried desperately to score in the late going but it was not until time, had almost expired that Dayton got its chance.

Dubin, in a crowd in front of the fillside goal, booted the ball past the goalle but the officials ruled that one of the Dayton players was off-

sides on the play and the goal was nullified. The game ended in a 3-3 tie as neither team

Vecchio was commissioned as postmaster on Aug. 24, 1954, by President Eisenhower,

and assumed charge of the Springfield post office on Oct. 8, 1954.

federal service, he also served, starting as a private in the U.S. Army Air Corps from June

1942 until he was separated in the rank of captain in May 1946. He was recalled to active

duty with the Air Force in September 1951 and was separated in April, 1958. He is currently

etter carriers and four substitutes. The

postage revenue at that time was approximate-ly \$76,000. Today, there are four supervisors, 17 regular clerks, 28 regular carriers, two regular custodians, five substitute clerks, six

regular clustodians, five substitute clerks, six substitute carriers and five postal assistants employed at the Springfield post office. Postage revenue is approximately \$700,000. It was during Del Vecchio's tenure that the post office was relocated from Morris avenue to

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ADDITION to Del Vecchio's civilian

colonel in the Air Force

cored in the final seconds.

Postmaster

(Continued from page 1)

When

he score at 2-2.

liside again tier

non-conference game with Hillside, tying contest 3-3. The booters will play Mill-The Buildogs opened the scoring against illiside as lineman Dave Dubin tallied with n assist on the play from sophomore John

Hillside, however, came back a few minutes ater with a tying goal.

#### Regional (Continued from page 1)

1970, the main factor leading to defeat was student distribution, Dr. Josephson said. To him pupil distribution is a "meeting of minds." He said that the board must take a stand o expand but also to bring down the cost. longer we stand on the topic, the longer tudents get shortchanged," Dr. Josephthe students get shortchanged, . . .

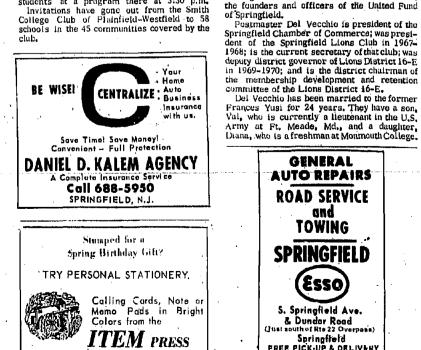
DR. HAGEDORN said that the main in-DR. HAGEDORN said that the main in-tention of the motion is to give "some im-mediate direction to the board's efforts" to alleviate overcrowding. The idea is that "wheels be put into motion to go in a definite direction to do something positive," he added. Dr. Hagedorn concluded, "I feel we should commit ourselves in a direction to lead to finalization of expansion plans." Dios concluded the dehate by efforts the

Dios concluded the debate by giving the consensus of the majority who voted against the proposal. He said that the idea is to get a referendum that the voters will approve and not just rush into one. In the public discussion session, Harry Newman of Berkeley Heights commended Dr. Josephson for making the motion for a new expansion referendum. He said that the ensuing debate gave an insight into the board members' thoughts on the issue. In other business the board announced that

at all of the regional high schools without notification -- but is only if school authorities suspect that the person is disregarding school The board approved construction of a fence around the field house and proposed score-board at the Meisel avenue field in Springfield. This suggestion by the Union County Park Commission concluded the debate on whether or not to put a fence around the entire field to protect against vandalism.

#### Seminar is scheduled by Smith College Club

David F, Lasher director of admissions at Smith College. Northampton Mass., will con-duct a luncheon seminar for high school gui-dance personnel at the Parish House of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Wednes-day of pace the will also preak to prespective day at noon, He will also speak to prospective students at a program there at 3:30 p.m. Invitations have gone out from the Smith College Club of Plainfield-Westfield to 58 schools in the 45 communities covered by the



20 Main Street Millsum 376-4600

# Football season will open on Saturday with Dayton visiting New Providence

By BRIAN MULLEN The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team opens its regular season this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in an away clash against ew Providence. The Buildogs have readied themselves with

ng and scrimmages agains is teams in the area. Probable starters for Saturday's game on (fense are, at quarterback, Bob Janukowicz; offense are, at quarterback, Boh Janukowiczi-running backs, Garmab Bove and Scott Pruss-ing, with Danny Silverman at fullback, The ends on offense are Mike Stadler and Mark Weber, Doing the blocking for Dayton on the offen-give line will be Dennis Marino at left tackle, Don Astley at left guard, John Hagemeyer, at center, with Rich Lan and Gary Grant at the other sund and tackle nositions.

ther guard and tackle positions. other guard and tackle positions. The defensive starters include Randy Huntoon at left end, Dennis Marino at left tackle, Joe D'Agostini at middle guard, right tackle Jim Ragucci, and right end Rick Wnek. Holding the linebacker positions this year are Arthur Weisbrot and Danny Sliverman. In the Buildog secondary this season will be Janukowicz, Prussing and Bove. With this 'starting team and the other boys on the squad, coach Ted Amo will be ready to take on New Providence this weekend.

Local schools (Continued from page 1) teams formerly competed in basketball against the other towns in the Regional High School

IN EXPRESSING his opposition to the hill new before the Assembly, A-1078, for aid to public and private schools, Berwick said he s "concerned for the status of the American

ublic school. He questioned the constitutionality of aid to He questioned the constitutionality of all to private schools, adding, "This could take badly needed money from the public schools. I fear the public system could become the pauper schools. We would get a dual school system,

as is happening in parts of the South. 'Some aid may be needed, but all the public schools will suffer. This is the concorn of a lot of people in education throughout the state The superintendent and several board mer The superintendent and several board mem-bers stressed the importance of having indivi-dual..citizens write as many letters to their legislators as soon as possible. Recalling that the board had expressed its opposition to the bill in a resolution last spring, Mrs. Ruth Weisman stated, "This is now a PTA function. Correspondence is needed desparately and immediately if

. . . . THE BOARD DISCLOSED that it was holding off final approval of a policy on fighting drug hazards pending further coordination of plans, with the Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse. Berwick reported thatemrolimentin the local schools, from kindergarten to the eighth grade, was now 1,821, down 26 from that of last June. that he had expected a drop of 68

He said that there was a significant number of transfers from parochial schools: 20 from St. James, Springfield; four from St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, and three from Our Lady of rdes. Mountainside. The superintenden o cited new home construction on Golfoval ourdes.

also cited new home construction on Golf oval. He said there had been several cases of recycling in the James Caldwell School area --families with grown children selling homes to young families with several small children. Dates were approved for the two major trips for Gaudineer youngsters, Seventh graders will go to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Oct.

19-23 and Nov. 9-13. Eighth graders will go on their "People-to-People" trip to Fishkill, N.V., June 7-11 and June 14-18. Resignations were accepted from two faculty embers: Mrs. Kathryn Belisle, whose hushas been transferred out of state, and Patricia Richel, school nurse who has rnity leave. Mrs. Richel amed as a substitute nurse. Two new teachers were approved. Mrs. Phyllis Herand, an alumna of the University of California at Los Angeles with experience in California, will be paid \$8,350. Mrs. Carol Varren, a recent graduate of Montclair State college, will receive a salary of \$7,700, Dr. College, Virginia

### Republicans

demonstrated by his continued activity in many fields, not only in recreation but as the chair-, man of many fundratising campaigns, and his service as municipal prosecutor, give ample indication that he is eminently qualified to serve as a township com

here and therefore decided that they wants to make their home in a community "when the concern for the individual manifested it

Pool, the care of the township's roads and public grounds and the concern for the tax-payer's pocketbook were the major factors that attracted us to Springfield, it is with a great deal of how that I accept the co-chairmanship of the Bultman-Donington cam-paign committee because I feel that I can be aign committee because I feel that I can be nart of the team that has brought Springfield by this point, so well prepared to meet the challenges of the future." Meskin continued: "In Mayor Bultman, Springfield has one of the truly dedicated

leaders in all of Union County, and I feel that the many years that the mayor has spent in articipating in diverse civic activities a he effort that he has expended as a memi the Townhip Committee qualify him for e-election to the Township Committee." Both Koonz and Meskin stated that they will

election day. "We are planning a series of neighborhood 'coffees'," Koonz said, "and cordially invite one and all to come out and meet the candidates so that each person can form his, or her, own opinion of which men aremoreguali-fied to serve Springfield, Notices will be disfied to serve Springfield. Notices will be dis-tributed in the areas where Bultman and Don-ington will be 'at home' on different evenings throughout Springfield, and we hope that each voter will come out for a personal 'look-see.'' Maskin 'stated, 'Thank Bultman and Scott Doinington were part of the effort that made Springfield the kind of town that I wanted to move into, and I think that I speak for many neonie when I say that Springfield is my town Springfield the kind of town that I wanted to move into, and I think that I speak for many people when I say that Springfield is my town and I am helping Bultman and Donington in their efforts to keep it that way,"

LUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 1,000 logal families with a low-cost Want Ad. 10,000 losol all 686-7700.





#### **Democrats**

(Continued from page 1)

which you will find it. "Weed control is another area that is disturbing, Ragweed, of course, is miserable because of its allergenic qualities. But be-sides that are overgrown, parking lots with tall. weeds growing up between cracks in the paveweeds growing up between cracks in the pave ment; curbing that is buried beneath under ment; curbing that is buried beneath under-brush, 'If lots are idle they are frequently allowed

'If lots are idle they are frequently allowed to grow wild, play host to neighborhood dimp-ing and harbor piles of rusting junk that is attractive, but dangerous to children. Also, a number of abandoned, boarded-up buildings are overgrown with weeds and present hazards. 'Springfield is not a dirty town, but it is not clean either. Mostly, cleanliness requires pride on the part of the citizen and most of us have sufficent pride in Springfield to keep it neat. Where the pride is not sufficient, or where we get careless, we suffer the unplea-santness of a dirty, untidy scene. When a kid in the high school finishes his lunch and throws ipapers around, we all suffer for it, as we do

papers around, we all suffer for it, as we when an adult empties his auto ash tray i the street.

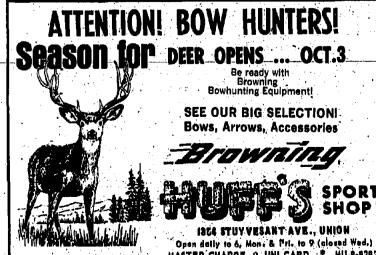
Party, are aware of the problem. We hop-our opponents for office are also aware of it our opponents for onlice are also aware of any although there is little evidence of any effort to do much about it, "If elected we will enforce existing ordin-ances where appropriate, lavy fines on of-fenders where warranted, ask for legislation where needed, and wage a constant anti-litter

campaign. "We can create a condition in Springfield whereby it will be a cleaner, always pleasant place in which to live."

#### Fire warning (Continued from page 1)\*

orders to get the children out of the house th instant smoke or gas is noted, the location o at least two escape routes from every room at least two escape rouge from every room, and how to get in touch with the Fire Depart-ment, parents, doctor and police, '2. Keep young children-age 2 and under-in constant sight and mind. '3. Teach older children how to use and respect fire. They learn best by the good example set by their namette.

example set by their parents, '4, Keep your home free of fire hazards through regular checkups. Don't hesitate to ask the Fire Department to help in this. "5. Train children of all ages to get out of the house to safety in case of fire. Work out it least two escape routes from each room, and be sure the youngsters know these rou by heart."



(Continued from page 1) est in the development of our community as demonstrated by his continued activity in many

office was relocated from Morris avenue to it its present quarters on Mountain avenue. S Del Vecchio has served the community in p many areas of volunteer work, He served as the general fund-raising chairman of the Heart Fund, the American Cancer Society and the American Red Cross, as well as for the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. Del Vecchio has been active in the Boy to Scouts, helping to organize the Cub pack at St. James Church and serving as neighbor-hood commissioner for the John Council of the Souts. He also served in many fund raising functions for the Scouts and is one of the founders and officers of the United Fund

he beauty and the scope of the Municipal S gfield Chamber of Commerce; was presi-of the Springfield Lions Club in 1967-

lead a grass-roots campaign in an effort to reach as many individuals as possible before

proud to assist him and Mayor Bulman in their campaign." Meskin, a relative newcomer to Springfield, stated that he and his wife liked what they saw self in many areas." He said; "The active recreation program

"We, the candidates of the Demo Bachrach was approved as a part-







-Thursday, Septer	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	
Cl	LERK	
· · · ·	cessing Dept. )	
Recent High School Gr For Data Processin	ad; Good Figure Aptitude g. Excellent Benefits.	
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2330 VAUXHALL RD. AN EQUAL OPPOR	UNIUN, N.J. TUNITY EMPLOYER G 9/24	
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Industrial experience or for machinery. Must b	electrical control systems a able to work from wiring	AN dr Cu tai
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	ly 8 AM to 4 PM weekdays.	41 41
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	G 9/24 WATCHMAN	
WAREHOUSE CLERK WO MAN OPERATION, ship- ing, receiving and inventory conta. Customer telephone ontact. Bronze and Babbitt	Full time, 8-hour shift, 10p.m. -6a.m. Must be reliable and be able to assume responsi- bility. Some exportence day stred with Detex Watch Clock,	Ci ខេត្ត ដំដ
etels, 40 hour wesk, Fringe enslits, Apply:	Phone for Appointment Air Reduction	a xo G
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An oqual appo	rtunity employer G 9/24	ho
IAIRDRESSERS & MANACURISTS with r without following for new exclusive salon in Union. Will pay top-top sal- ry after six. Mr. Pat, 887-1048. K9/94	Instutctions, Schools	g 110
ENIOR AND JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN- IVIL, OR SOLLS ENGINEERING FOR TRM RELOCATING TO CRANFORD	DRIVERS NEEDED Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road, Dissel	։ X RL Ձև Ch
ENDR AND JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN- IVIL OR SOLS ENDIVERSION FOR THE NELOCATING TO CRANFORD, LEO SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR- LEOEDFIONST. CALL OR WRITE ARS. D. L. JONES, DAMES & MOORE, OG CHURCH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 6007, (213) 287-1610, X10/1	or gas: experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour after short training. For interview and np- plication, call 315-458-2760, or write 3afsty Tept. United	BOI VO
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ADIES & GENTLEMEN WITH FLAIR to be trained as cosmoti- ans. Work Pri. & Sat., full wesks lary in just 3 days. Call 748-3383. Investment for macanany B 10/6	PIANO LEESONS EXPERIENCED TEACHER CALL 241-1311- 20/24 COLLEGE DECREE in Business Ad-	
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MOTHER WILL CARE / FOR CHILD IN MY HOME, DAYS -373-0026 R 0/24	REGISTER NOW For PRIVATE Music Lessons in YOUR OWN HOME, on Organ Pinno Guitar Violin Mandolin, Tape Re-	ALL Rite 2 tu lamj
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GINNER \$49.00 USH-UP \$29.00 DEPARTMENT OF EDUCA	086-1155 NAME, ADDRESS,	
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61 MORRIS AVE., UNION 2 9/34		extends white & chair, 3

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	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	DINING ROOM SET, PECAN PROVINCIAL, 4 ARM CHAINE CHAINS, OBLONG TABLE INAVES, BUFFUT 5 CHAINE WRITE DOX 985, 40 SU
	<ul> <li>Kilondocia – omer accessosocials</li> </ul>	URANES, OBLONG TABLE URAYES, DUFTETT E CHRU4 WRITE BOX 965, 0/0 SU PUBLEHING CORF, 1293 VESANT AV, UNION, OR CA BELLER 735-7694.
	ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET	DEHWASHER, O.F., portable new, avacado - \$145; Club cho 13 shades, 20 inches - \$1031, TV cosmolr combination - i after 5 p.m. 371-0851,
	BLUE STAR SHOPPING CENTER RT. 22, WATCHUNG	DRUME, professional, Creter and covers - \$350. Shulent de World Hook encyclonedia - \$6
.*	SAT. SEPT. 26 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. FREE	DRUMS, professional, Creter and covers - \$350, Student de World Rook envyclopodia - \$2 twin beds - \$30 each, Loath rocker - \$30, Dog hous, ci \$15, Lawnmowers - \$20, c
•_  · ≓i	ADMISSION	ENGLISH RACER, Rudge, U typowriter, deak with attack metal frame fold away cot. 376-1421 after 4
	K 9/24 ANTIQUES - Pine washelands, pine dronsors, \$30 each; pewtor & corner	- Electric & phonographic equip numerous to list. Miscellanco hold items. 762-7848 cves.
	ANTIQUES - Pine washstands, pine dreasers, \$30 each; pewior & corner unhoards, \$300 up; corper coal hod, \$37; many more items, Weekays & Satur- days, picase call 385-2114 or 837- 0310, Sundays, shon porn hoon to 5, m. PUML:NI'S ANTIQUES, RT. 18, Laf- ayette (Ausaex County). X 0/24	FREE — CHILLYS DRESSER LIKE NEW top brand name furniture, real bargain. Mi Pieces abid asparately also. mornings or ovenings.
	4TH YANKEE PEDDLERS DAY ANTIQUE SALE Sat. Sopt. 26, rain dats Sopt. 3 rat Sundarse Ladge next to Wilcubrook shopping center, Rt. 46 W. Faithich N., 10-5 g.m. 75 dealers, admission 750, children free. For prace call 226-3932 or 226-7448. K 0/24	HEALTH FOODS - we carr linn of natural foods-NUTS- SALTY-FREF & BUGARLESS INVINCTON HEALTH FOOD 8 Orange Ave., Fruincton, ES SUMMIT HEALTH FOOD ST Springfield Ave., Summit, CR
<u>.</u>	ANTIQUES A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, WEBER AN- TIQUES, 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE, (CLUB DIANA DRIVEWAY) UNDAY, X 10/16	MOVING- OPEN HOUSE 8. Must sell overything, Sept. 27 to 3 p.m. at 159 Herkshire Pl., ton, 371-7838.
•••	CHAIRS gemuine rush seats; cup- beards, wall and corner; rocking; chairs; brass andkrong; souttle frames; tin boxes, WATTS OF MIL- LINGTON, (Near the Station) 46 Bungy slope, 64-0050, X 6/24	MINK COAT, Tournaline (bei 14-16, dark mink bolero, whi slirug, all in excellent conditi vate, Bert offer, 376-3918.
•	LINGTÓN, (Near the Station) 46 Burny- alopa, 647-0050, X 9/24 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	MATTRESSES, factory rejec \$8,95, Bedding Manufacturers Park St. East Orange; open 1 605 West Front St., Plainfield
·	>00000000000000000000000000000000000000	PORT-A-CRIB, DRESSING AND OTHERS, LIKE NEW, 687-5116
x 5 x	GARAGE BALE - FRIDAY AND SAT- URDAY, SEPT, 35 & 25, 10 TO 3 P.M. 7122 ADDREY TEL, UNION, CLOTH- ING, HOOKS, IRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. X6/24 GARAGE SALE - SATUNDAY, SEPT.	PIANO - UPRIGHT, ANTRO WHITE AND GOLD EXCELLENT CONDITIO CALL 486-0980 AFTER 6 F
<u>.</u>	GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 10 TO 4 P.M., 1345 CAMDEN COURT, UNION. MECELLANEOUS FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. X0/24 Each 49, 20, 30 at 930 to 4 p.m.	1 <sup>1</sup>
	Sopt. 35, 20, 30 at 9:30 to 4 p.m. Elastric ironer, Exercycle, bird care, house plants, knithing yarn, house- wares, baby furniture, odds & onds. Front door at 1255 Sluywesant Ave. Union. K0/24	<sup>1</sup> REDUCING MACHINE - oxo.ec cast \$350, Framod indique r scatter hoaked rugs (Pricilla 7 1-12x15 blue carpot, hand-imad 8'folding bridge cinirs, 24 neat house, assorted dishas, curials 376-2555
.  .	FURNITURE, diahos, clothes and household itoms, piano, & miss, itoms, Sipt, 24 & 25, 9 - 3, pm, 10 Greenhill Road, Springfield, R9/24	REFRIGERATOR, electric iron black & while TV, all in got dillon.
	Road, Springfield, R9/24 SAT., OCT. 3rd, 9:30 - 6:30, 2100 Keller Crescent, Union, FURNTURE, CLOTHING, HOUSE- WARE & MORE, 210/1	Riding Mower
		Garden Tractor TIRES & TUBES size 6-12 Cloalod tires give excellent tr. turf without rouging the lawn.
× ×	HOT POINT WASHER, like new chest with mirror and matching night cand, record calinet, law mover, at of defines and tooper run high too defines and tooper run high too free, saw, tooper run high too Frie, saw, hun sont to 3, 37, 77 Hennhaw Ave, springiled, R 6/24	turi without couping the lawn, Goodycar Eros; like now, Call 207-5528
9 ×	Rummage Sales 13	SEWING MACHINE — fully au lig zng, preza & sew funcy t blind stitch, builon iolo, etc.; tiful walnut table (cost \$360 unpacked — original lifetime teo). Encrifica, \$135, (Private) 467-1461
	RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, Sept. 25, St. Lukes aburch, Washington Ave. & Chesinut St., Union, 0:30 - 3 P.M. Spon- sored by Memorial General Hospital volunteer guild, R 0/24	
		STEREO, PHILCO, console, speed automatic changer and Stereo radio. Resultinu wainut Excellent condition. Call 362-1
	Wastministor Church Parking Lot, North & Salom Ave., Elkabeti, N.J. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Septembor 28th, rain Date Oct, 3rd, Antiques & White Elephanis, Door prizes donation 500, Z 9/24 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	SACRIFICEII New badroom, living room, and Call after 5:30 p.m., Sunday aft a.m. 381-1944,
	Lost & Found 14 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	3 PIECE SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM COUCH REASONABLE CALL 245-5631
	FLORENTINE GOLD oval shaped cuff link with small diamond, last Mon., Sopt 14, between Grove Bt, & Lyons Ave., Irv. REWARD, 731-7447 A.M.s & after 5 P.M. 29/24	THRIFT & CONSIGNMENT SHIC TARDED CHILDREN ASSN, 1 WOOD AVE,, LINDEN925-4522, Sat, 10:30-3 p.m. Fri Ngts, 9:30
-	For Sale	UP TO 50% OFF ON MOST TTERAS MUBICAL DISCOUNT CENT 350 North Ave., Carwood 7
F.	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxXXXXXX	
S 4	ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER, WHITE, 3 YEARS OLD, \$60, A-1 CONDITION, CALL 686-3096 X0/24	HRIDEBMAIDS COWNS MOUTON COAT, FUR STOL MU 6-3283 WEDDING COWN, SIZE 12-13, I
	ANTIQUE BUILDING MATERIALS Fabilious findle from Early American, Georgian, Victorian & English Tudor salates - hewn bearus, vide flooring, taan siding, leaded windows, panolilling, taan siding, leaded windows, panolilling, cooling sinte millitones, ato. 530-4312, 2, 21/246	WEDDING COWN, SIZE 12-13, I TIFUL, LACE BODICE, LACE TILLA FORMS A TIKIN, MU SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED, 925-0542
		11 PIECE DINING ROOM SET (6c - \$35, 3 bedroom sets - \$35 cs 0' x12' Magoo rug, 1 - 41/2' x0' rug & several throw rugs, Cal 1057 between 6 & 8 p.m.
	ALL LIKE NEW, MUST SELL Bit- Rito baby carriage, girl's 34" bike, 2 twosn rugs, 48" contemporary table lamps, set of beaded curfains, maple cosk & chair, 688-3845. K 9/24	WASHING MACHINE, I YEAR PHILCO, 16 LE, CAPACITY, MANENT PRESS CYCLE - \$00, CALL 507-0578.
	AMPLIFIED - Arupog Gemini II, 18" speaker, 2 separate channels, ouliets DCC of instruments, cost, 3305, ACCONDION - Stano Model 300, eloc- theis built-in stereo pick-up list 31200. Theis built-in stereo pick-up list 31200. 2005-0075 attra 6 P.N. 20/24	YAID GOODE IF TYS WOVEN THY ALDERNY CUSTOM SIIOPAT-INOME Dec Service for DRAPES, SLIP-CO UPHOLSPYERY, BEDPREADS, TAING, A phone call brings our D UPHOLSPYERY, BEDPREADS, TAING, A phone call brings our D custom, with Bamples, Advice and 3 CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Drapes, Measured, Hango nnew Installed, 130 by 66 inches, 3 complete, Similar Savings on al rice and alzes, from the largeoits thos and color yange. ALDERNY HOUTE 10, WHIPPANY, N.J., T PICNE 80% ref18, HOURS: 10500 to 10 P.M. Mon, to FrL 10:00 A, 6:00 Sat, and Sun.
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	CALL 686-1471 X 9/24 EICYCLE SALE ROYS OR CHILS POLO DIRC: \$36,05 Vicitary Bicycle Shop 2569 Morris AV., Union 2363 Z T/F	
•	BABY CARRIAGE NEARLY NEW \$45,00 373-4063	Dogs, Cats, Pets ATTENTION DOG OWNERGI THE TOWN & COUNTRY DOG THE PHE TOWN & COUNTRY DOG THE PHE CLUB OF UNION afters & 10
	AFTER 4 P.M. K 9/24 Beige fruitwood modern bedroom	licensed judges. For information 232-0103 or 277-4463 or 686-211
	pacis, mattresses, custom made giass pps on further, All like new, 3226 lirm, 687-0536, ING size bed entemble, hardsome aryed pesan headback, twin beds, old spread, \$225, old spread, \$225, all 685-8347 R9/24	DOG OBEDIENCE 8 Week Cours \$25, Union& Wead! N.J. DOG COLLEGE 607-2303
		FREE good home for DALMA 5 years old, Cannot be chained 464-1737.
wai ve E	RAND NEW: Laying room set with useh, matching chair & Hi-back chair, thi 3 ond tailes - \$620, 26,000 BTU r conditions: \$270, dishwasher \$175, nity bathroom sink-331, 3 fL x 4 fL irror. USED: Complete dinks room irror. USED: Complete dinks room ir - \$50. No barganing on profes, in - \$50. No barganing on profes, all 276-2465, R 0/24	FREE ADORABLE TAN AND WHITE CAT CALL AFTER 5 R.M. 374-5302 K
280 F 2	of - \$100, waaner & cheetric dryer, th - \$500, No bargaining on prices all 276-2485, R 0/24	· .
	VEDISH made baby carriage, new, hits & blue; Cosco hi-chair, blue; pace playpen, excellent condition. .025-0133, 20/24	PE
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	44-inch Fruitwood French Provincial	Senate Bill for action in Tronton this
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	Sacrifice \$260 worth \$595.00 call 763-8234	State Senator at State He Trenton, expressing your op tion.
Cor	for appointment. H/tf	A.B.C., ANIMAL BIRTH
son	sole table - light color fruitwood, na to acat 10 people, Very Yea- able, 687-1614 K0/24 TRACTORS SALE: Cabinst dim-	CONTROL, A
play cher Sat,	s, venities, sinks, hoods, modisine st, desk and chair and miss, itoms, & Sun,, 633 Chostnut Sk, Union, R9/24	For further clarification
DRC exte whit chai	D) leaf solid mahogramy dining table, note to 45X104, large gold sofa . & gold dub ohair and all white r. 371-6867. R 9/24	call colfect. (609) 379-0535
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For Sale 15	Dogs, Cats, Pats 17
ET, PECAN TRENCH	FREE NALL KUTTENS INDUSERHOKEN, LOVAILLE 6 WEEKS 880-7013 N9/24
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MOTILIA DADANTEA Brick front, 7% room, newly dec-orated, modern kitohen, panelled reo room, gerage, near school, synagogus & St. pauls, DELLA S. POLLACK, Resitor 372-0384 Z 9/24 Z 9/24

BRUNGTON 3 ROCMES and Loor, heat, hot water, carpeted & air conditioned, Avail-able Nov, 1, \$175 month, Es, 4-0853 after 6 P.M. 20/94 BREY 5 P. ne. SPRINOFIELD SUB-LET 3 room garden apartment SUB-LET, anoly furnished, sir on bus line, mosly furnished, sir ANY - able Oct, 18th Hhru May 18th, Ref-by - armees required. Call 376-5705, y - 28/24

Zg/24 WNICON 4 ROOME, 2nd Floor, heat & hot water supplied, Available Oct. 1. for business couple only, MU6-4173 after 4 B, M. 20/24 VALLSBURG//RVINOTON LUNE 3 ROOMS, heat & hot water smp-plied, 3nd floor, Oct. 15th, for mid-die Age business or professional woman only, Call 371-9769 between 6 & 8 Juda 5 4 6 P.M. Z9/34

VALLSBURG 3 1/3 ROOMS, \$155, heat & hot water supplied, immediate occu-pancy. Call 376-4367 between 6 & 9 P. M. 29/24 VALLBURG 5-1/2 LARGE ROOMS, supporch en-closed, attlo for storage, Privie home, available col. 1. After 8 P.M. call 399-0061, Z 9/94 Apts. Wanted To Share 101A

BUGINEES WOMAN desires to share apariment, split expenses, area of Springfield/Union/irvington, with basi-ness woman, Call between 8 and 8 p.m. kirs, "C" - 376-0706, 25/10 spartments Wanted Career girl on limited budget meeds 3 - 3 room spariment in Irvington -Maplewood area, Rent under \$120, Call Carol at \$22-5811, H/T/F 2 ADULTS, 1 CHILD, reliable & quist need 8-6 rooms Union/Maplewood, Prefer duplex-near grammar school. 7/1-5205 H T/T

RELIABLE BUSINESS WOMAN needs 3-4 rooms, lat or and floor, upper frv./Union area, Sept, or Oct, com-pancy. Call between 6 and 10 P.M., 595-1025 or 687-0114. EXPECTANT BUSINESS COUPLE de-elres 3-4 rooms (prefer 54, Dank's Arsa) hrv., or Hillside/Maplewood vi-sinity, immediate couparacy. Call 372-8247 or 372-1310, 2 9/24

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE required 3- 4 room apt Union or vicinity, Call 991 - 3693, Z 9/24 ADULTE & high school student seek 4+3 rooms in hvirgton, heat optional, Call; 374-7719, E 9/24 S-ROOM - APARTMENT WANTED BY FAMILY of 3 ADULTS & 3 OLDER CHILDREN, GOOD REFERENCES, CALL ANYTHE, 372-1690. Z 10/1 5 - 5 ROOMS IN IRVINOTON WANTED for quiet respectable family of familie. Jood references, 571 - 5746 after 3:30 P.M. 2 9/34 V.M. 2 V/3 BVURGTON POLICEMAN, wife & 8 children, needs 8-8 robms, upper Bvungton preiserred, Call 874-4148 2 0/14 WORKING COUPLE wishes 8 rooms, Iry./Union/Rosalls/Hosalls PK., Oct. Ist occupancy, Call 378-7997 or MUS-8170. Z 9/84

VORKING COUPLE wish A rooms, sper Bry, Union/Maniewood, for Cot, r Nov. 1 cocupancy, \$135 rest, Call etwaen 6 4 9 R.M. 374-2838. 20/24 HURINIES COUPLE sad 4-5 rooms, ist or Bad Boor, hvington/upper ville-burg, or visinty, Call Sta-Wass, 23/24 BURNESS WOMAN wishes 1.8 rooms with cooldng facilities, in hvington area, Call affar 6 P.M. 809-0681 22/24

or DALMA be chained LE E CAT P.M. ·P OWN HE Bill nen Intra nton this missive ( Pound Sr s you to i from a h. Write State H 1g your op

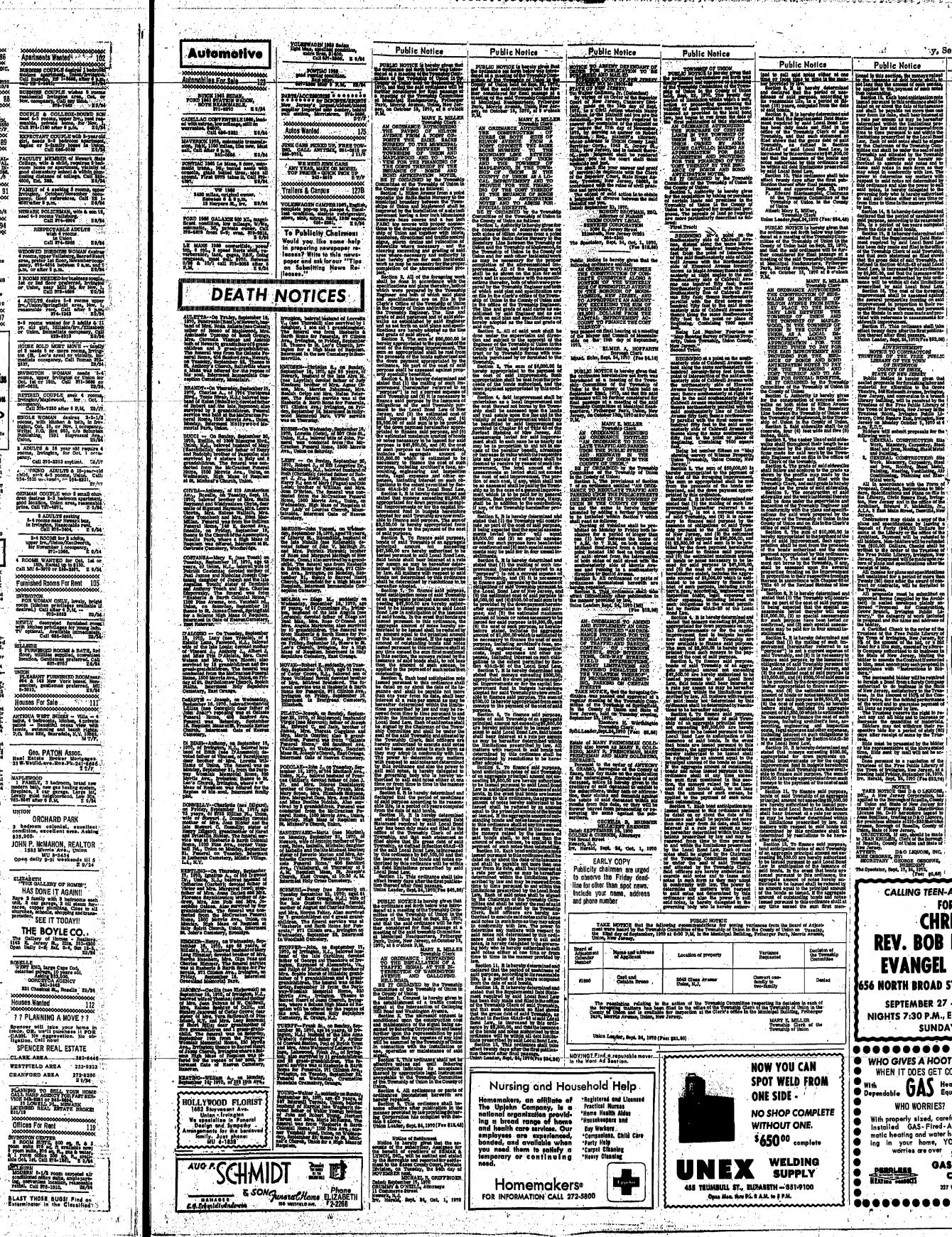
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NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.



Public Notice

14.0

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that D & O LIQUORS, BN., A New Jersey Corporation, has applied to the Berroughed Rogalis, County of Union and Beats of New Jersey for transfer of Pleasury Retail Distribution Lionna No. Jo Do Retrotory Landot to the presidence should a characteristic and avames, Beoroph of Rogalis, County of Union, State of New Jersey, OBJECTURE, If any, should be made Arms Southes, training an a constraint of the constraints of the constraints of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraints of the constrai

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'y, September 24, 1970-.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARDIO

INCOMI. The schedules set forth in Backion 1 of Ordinances no. MC 1359 are applicationshift to Indica in proper alphabetical position the following tills are applied in the following the formation of the following the formation of the following for the following follo

WHY PAY MORE? (AND GET LESS) VOLVO ONLY 12 LEFT! MMEDIATE DELIVERY

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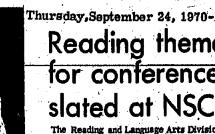


Photo by Richard Avedon

## Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

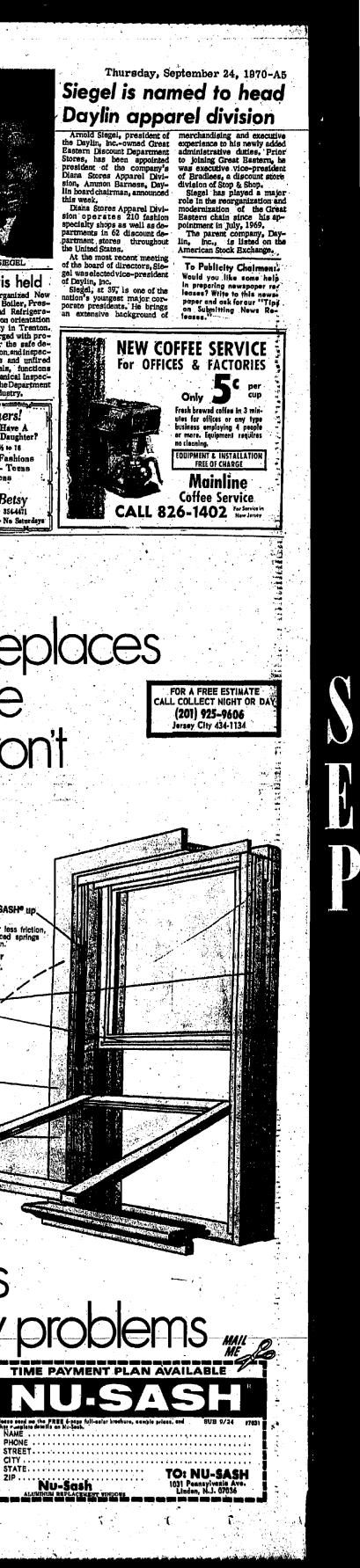
- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
- It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.







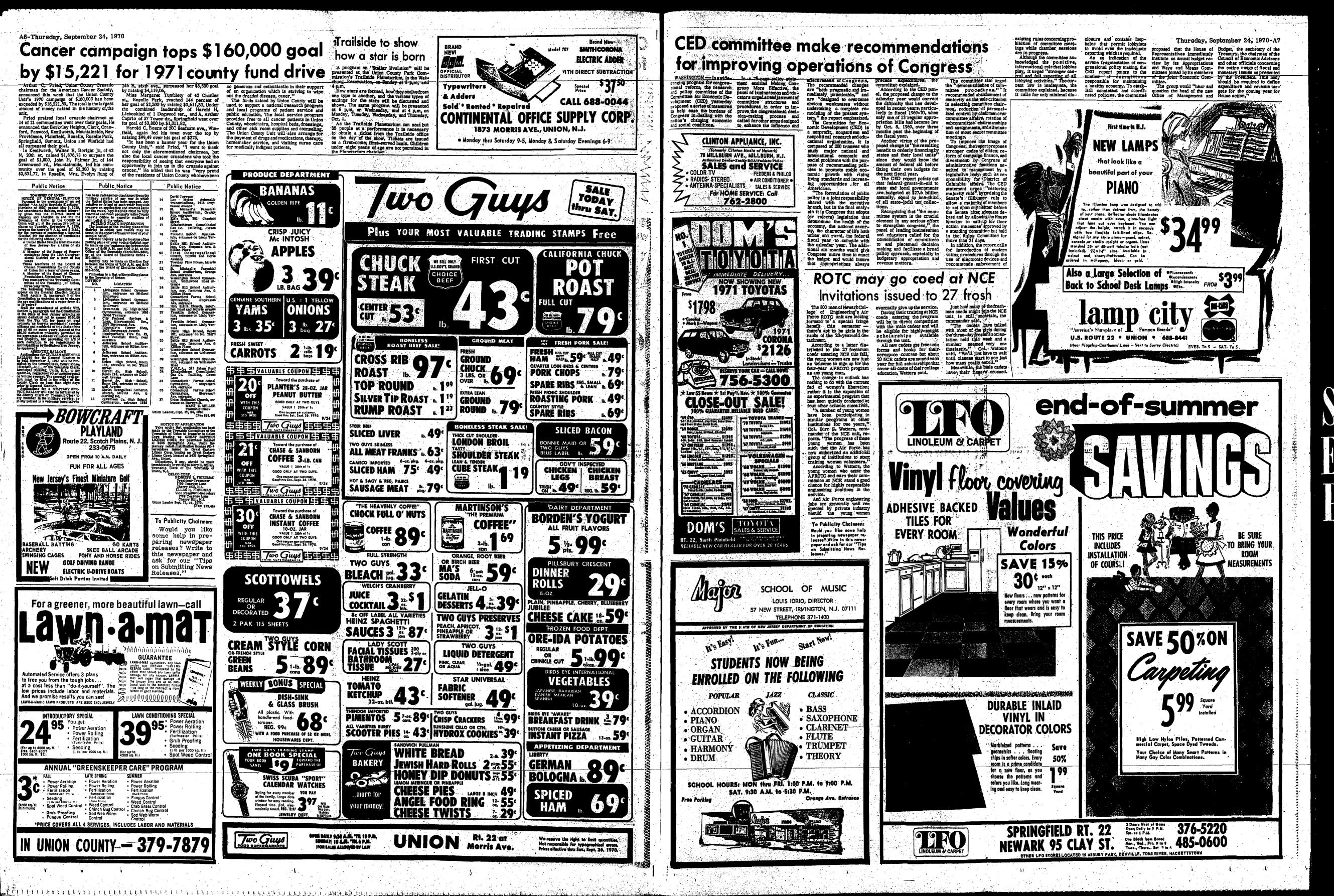




#### A6-Thursday, September 24, 1970

chairman for the American Cancer Society, amounced this week that the Union County Unit's 1970 campaign of \$160,000 has been exceeded by \$15,221,53. Thetotal is the largest amount of money raised in the history of the









ANCE CENTER

BBD

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# Aging forum

areas as economics, trans-portation, health, housing, education and retirement, Recommendations will be forwarded to regional confer-ences which are planned for encies which are planned for enriter nicx year as New Jer-sey prepares for its role in the November 1971 White House Conference on Aging. After the regional confer-ences, a statewide conference will be held in Mar 1971 ences, a statewide conterence will be held in May 1971 where delegates will deter-mine the final recommenda-tions to be taken to the White House Conference, At least 60 delegates are expected to be selected at a later date, some from the Basex and Union Women's clubs

#### plan reception The third annual champagne reception and fashion show at the Mall at Short Hills, for

residents of the member clubs of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will include presidents of other women's organizations in northern New Jersey. The event will be held Oct. 15 in the Short Hills Room. A haute courture show will e featured. Public Notice

110). BEING also known as Lots 881, 882 and 883 Block 232/24 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Ro-mells.

sells, COMMONLY known as Nos, 1161, 1153, 1165 St, George Avenue, Ho-solls, New Jepsay, Subject to restrictions and ense-ments of record, if any, zoning and

Child-designed series now being offered In the bleak and hung, y aftermath of World

In the bleak and hung, y aftermath of World War II, a seven-year-old Czechoslovakian school girl painted a sunny picture of children dancing around a Maypole, and dedicated it to UNICEF. Little Jitka Samkovapainted on glass, because she had no paper. It was her way of expressing gratitude to the United Nations Children's Fund for the life-saving food and medicine it had brough to her village. That primitive work of art, full of hope for a brighter future for children everywhere, became the first UNICEF greeting card in 1949. Now=121 years later-UNICEF greet-ing cards and their originator have come of age, Jitka Samkova Vedjova is a happy young housewife in southern Bohemia, with children of her own. More than 300 million UNIKEF cards, their designs contributed by over 100 of the world's leading artists, have been sold to help the Children's Fund.

to help the Children's Fund. THUS ONE CHILD'S spontaneous expres-sion of thanks, has grown into an annual UNICEF campaign that has brought new life and hope to millions of children in all parts of the world. And so it is significant that, as a part of its 21st anniversary selection, UNICEF presents another group of cards de-signed by children. Called 'Winker Pichnres,' the five-card series is the work of young-sters of as many nationalities - four of them formar residents of Pestalozzi, the unique children's village in Switzerland that has housed hundreds of needy children. THESE ARE BUT FIVE of the 25 attractive

THESE ARE BUT FIVE of the 25 attractive designs which make up this year's UNICEF greating card offering. They were contributed by talented artists from 16 countries, among by talented artists from 16 countries, among them such familiar names as Paul Klee, Ed-vard Munch and Ivan Chermayeff. Their work, beautifully reproduced on more than 65 million cards, will help the United Nations Children's Fund to provide the supplies, equipment and training so badly needed by children of 112 developing countries. As the scope of UNICEF's efforts has broadened from postwar emergency relief to longrange child care programs, its focus has shifted from Western Europe to the children of Latin America, Asis, Africa, and the Middle East, Yet UNICEF always stands ready to help children threatened by major cata-strophes, such as the recent earthquake in Peru, floods in Romania, and the Nigerian. civil war. civil war.

UNICEF ASSISTANCE means more vac-cines and antibiotics to protect children against

. . .

Public Notice

in persons which have weathing them countries for generations, it means development of high protein food supplements for better nutrition. It means training of nurses, betchers, and social workers who in turn train others. Be-cause UNICEF emphasizes self-help, the councause UNICEF emphasizes self-help, the coun-tries it assists provide an avarage of \$2.50 in locally 'available labor and materials for every UNICEF dollar allocated to a child care project.

UNICEF greeting cards come of age

#### ORT meets tonight at the Green lane Y

The Women's American ORT will meet at the YMHA, Green lane tonight at 8:30, Mrs. M. Rudnick will report on the main-tenance of the ORT training project, Mrs. Julian Agins will discuss the progress on the new School of Engineering Project, under con-struction, to be affiliated with the University of Jerusalem. Mrs. Dennis Balinch president will report on the Garage sale, to beheld Oct, 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 152 Meisel ave., Spring-field, Free conce will be served. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Mur-ray M. Moenes, a perceptual training specias-list and kindergarten teacher in the Union school system, will speak on 'How We Can Hearts and Mrs. Morris Pearl, hospitality co-chairmen, o-chairmen.

#### Art, music, mime offerings at Drew

The public events scheduled at Drew Unirsity Madison will offer four major events

versity Madison will offer four major events during the coming week. Tonight folk musician Gordon Bok will pre-sent a concert sponsored by the Drew Sloop Group; Drew's Action for the Eavironment conference with keynoters Congressman Paul McCloskey (R) of California and folksinger Pete Seeger will be held all day Saturday; a college convocation set for Moday will feature the Kipals Mime Theater; and an ex-hibit of paintings and drawings by Charles Cole is open through Wednesday in the College Gallery.

The sale of greeting cards and calendars provides about 10 percent of UNICEP's world-wide income. Ranging in theme from modern to traditional, secular to religious, UNICEF cards are adaptable to any holiday occasion. They are offered in boxes of 12, priced at \$2, with two larger special edition cards offered at \$2,50 per box of 10. The UNICEF engagement calendar is also available for \$2,50, and the third edition of the popular Children's Wall Calendar for \$1.00.

For a free full-color brochure, write to: S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. 38th L. New York, N.Y. 10016.



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ENGLIFY & BAR SUPERINGR COURT OF NEW JERBEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET #7-331-59 UNION CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO-CIATIAN, A COPOYNIAN OF BIRST CIVIL ACTION WATH OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MONTOACED PRESS ESS SUPERING OF MONTOACED PRESS SUPERING OF By virtue of the abova-stated writ of . execution to me directed I shall appose for sale by public vendes, in room D-5, in the Court House, in the City of Eliss... beth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of Cobburg 5 D., 1070. Bt the of which is the

munifighed ordinations and multivaliants as an accurate aurity and examination of the premises would diselone. There is due approximately \$17,183,00 and \$27,183,30 with interest from August 1, \$27,93,30 with interest from August 1, \$23,80 with interest from August 1, \$24,000 Mit & EP-\$71,760 With \$26,000 With interest from \$26,000 With \$26



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Wadons



Leather longuettes soft and feminine

Thursday, September 24, 1970- All

Softness and all the other feminine qualities hack in fashion with the longuette are inherent in today's leather

fashion with the longuette are inharent in today's leather garments. Whether coat, dress or skirt, the midi is supple in sueds, smart in other Ameri-ed, split cowhide, printed, Grushed patent leathers and Suede coats in the midi mood cover a span of lengths Market and the sueds and the second secon

Stitching in seen as a da qualities back in orative theme, and as noted, the longuette are attention to seam detailing

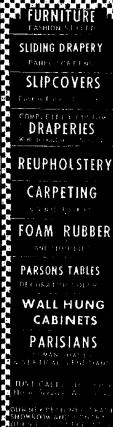
means more Function goes hand in hand with fashion in fall's home furnishings, and "easy care" takes on a stronger meaning than it has ever had before, Washable draperies real-ly don't need ironing, and up-holstery fabrics as well as draperies come with soil re-aist and release finishes. Both retain the fresh-as-new look longer, with minimum up-keep.

Carpeting makes new ad-Vances. It's easier to install and easier to keep clean. Carpet tiles, though they are easy-care and long-wearing, can be lifted up and replaced in case of damage or potend n case of damage, or o equalize wear.

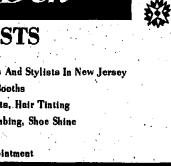
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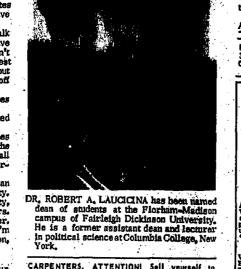
I'd like to know more about the world's most natural looking hairpieces by Joseph Paris. TELE. 675-7070 643-3500 ADDRESS ..... CITY .... STATE ... ZIP ..... TELEPHONE ...







A12-Thursday, September 24, 1970



CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 familias with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

## State Police announces entrance exam

Young men interested in become career police officers were urged this week by Col. D. B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, to this this State Police entrance examination next Wednesday, The written examination will be held at Basex Catholic High School, 300 Brandwise, Namest at 7 but

Broadway, Newark, at 7 p.m. Col. Kelly pointed out that no prior application is required. Minimum requirements for applicants are: citizen of the United States; high school

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sail your associates to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Coll 686-7700.

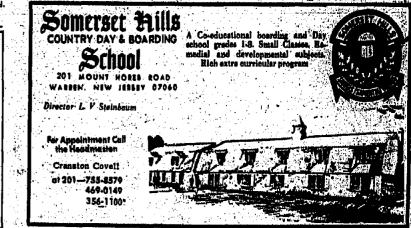


VIKING HAIR TRIMMING GUIDES BOX 155, IRVINGTON, NJ. 07111 Send Cash or Postal Monsy Order pl MODEL diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of March 21, 1971); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teach with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character; must have a valid driver's license. Applicants who take the exam will be noti-

Annifeants who take the even will be notiof the results; those who pass will be

- instructed to report to Division Headquarter

Instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trennon, for the medical and physical examination, Results of all eventinations are held in the strictest confidence. Successful applicants appointed to the Scipe Police Academy for the 14-week training period will receive biweekly salary of \$204 plus meals and quarters, Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$7,018 plus. \$1,704 maintenance allowince, Yearly incom-ments of \$351 are granted with the wardmun ments of \$351 are granted until the maximum of \$9,124 plus \$1,704 is attained (total \$10,828)



# The Game Of The 'Know-Hows:' **PROs vs. DO-IT-YOURSELFers** Sponsored by Hockenjos-Roselle Park

