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There are many more hours of lab cell or tissue manipulation... In order to redesign important crop species for improved yield and food quality... More immediately and specifically, however, Gunckel said, his research is frustrations before the system is perfected for widespread use. But Dr. James E. Gunckel, a senior botany professor at the state university in Nev targeted at the development of a tissue culture system that could be used to right track, and has applied to the U.S. to fund his work for the next three more nutritional protein content."

Proteins, he said, are generally a better food source than carbohydrates. While most enzymes and hormones, which are proteinaceous, are vital to the normal regulatory functions of the bedy, carbehydrates are not, he explained. years.
Gunckel and two graduate students have been at work in the Nelson Biological Laboratories on Busch campus on a project called "A Tissue

## Gem lovers will gather at Jersey mineral show

ersey - men, women and children and beyond will gather Aug. 19-20 for the sixth annual mineral and gem show center to view museum displays, and Earth We Live On. The two-day-program will feature

displays of a variety of gemstones and other rocks including silverwork and fossils. An exhibit on minerals in medicine will focus on those earth elements necessary to one's physical

An estimated 3.9 million American workers, representing 4.5 per cent of all two or more jobs at the same time in a survey taken recently. Men with large families tend to "moonlight" more than others.

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the cores of New Jersey beaches. Seven state museums will be represented at the program, including History and the Philadelphia Academy of Science. The state Lapidary Society will join other participating organizations. Visitors will have an opportunity to

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botanically backwards—from plant to

cells) has been suspended in solution in a petri dish and subjected to "a whole

pattery of synthetic growth hormones.

The process has resulted in inducing

roots and shoots, but, he said, "it's not quite predictable." All treatments, he explained, will form roots, but not

shoots with any regularity. Both are needed to form a complete plant. He added, however, that "we are reasonably sure now that it is a matter

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**Oesterreicher** receives honor

for Seton work Magr. John M. Oesterreicher, the founder and director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies, has been appointed distinguished university professor, according to Dr. Robert T. Conley,

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NEW ASSESSOR-Thomas McCulium, right, new township assessor, took office

McCullum assesses

started work Monday in a township

office not likely to attract much at-tention from the typical Springfield

And the low visibility is just fine with

public generally will regard him as a 'good guy'' early in his administration

as the township assessor.

He succeeds Jay Longfield, who

retired after more than 15 years of

attention when the county Board of Taxation orders the community to do a general revaluation of local real estate for tax purposes. And this usually

assessments.

But there was a general revaluation in Springfield in 1975, McCullum notes, and the county is not likely to order

THE ASSESSING PROCESS may

seem mystifying to the layman. But it's relatively simple to understand, according to McCullum, who served almost eight years as assistant

Township Committee to successd.

Real estate is supposed to be taxed on

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Conley said Magr. Oesterreicher's designation was only the second-such in the history of the university and was a "recognition of his scholarly, work in the field of Judaeo

Christian studies."
Dr. Conley said, "The University's recognition of Magr. Oesterreicher's special contribution to the world of scholarship is made on the occasion of the transfer of the graduate program o the Institute to the College of Arts and Sciences and the concomitant granting of professorial status of the Institute's

the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last year, founded the stitute in 1953. One of the Catholic Church's foremost authorities or Jewish-Christian relations, Magr. Oesterreicher was himself born and raised as a Jew. He was the primary architect of the statement on the Jews issued by the Second Vatican Council. He was born in Austria in 1904. While a medical student in Vienna, his curiosity about Christianity was aroused through his extensive reading.

"I read the Gospels and was cap-tivated," he recalled.

Even now he emphasizes his con-scious attachment to his Jewish. heritage. "Y don't like the term 'conturning his back on something," he someone who ceased to be a Jew, unless of course a Jew is defined as one who holds Jesus to be nothing but

eacher," he said.
"But if it means someone ethnically voluntarily and nonvoluntarily tied to the destiny of the Jewish people, then I am still a Jew. Although I am a Christian with all my mind and heart, at the same time my conscious and inner ties to the Jewish people are in-

### individual cell rather than from in-dividual cell to plant in order to im-prove the quality of the wheat plant. In the experiments at Rutgers, Gunckel said, wheat callus (a cluster of Hospital board adds member recently was elected to the board of

trustees of Saint Barnabas Medical A graduate of Dartmouth College Jutchison is vice-president of Fidelity Union Trust Company. He is active in civic affairs including membership on the Paper Mill Playhouse board of trustees of which he is Treasurer, and on the board of Planned Parenthood of Essex County, He is a member of the blican Club and County

Committee-Essex County Republica Organization, District 15, Short Hills He formerly was affiliated with Symphony Hall, Newark, the Robert Treat Council, Newark, and the board of trustees of Pingry School. HURRICANE

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its value on the open market today,
McCullum explains—and in suburban
areas that's likely to be considerably
more than the owner paid in the past for WITH THIS AD ONLY... In Scotch Plains, for example, the county Board of Taxation estimates Famous "40 KARAT"

hat, on the average, property would sell for about 28 percent more than its value listed on the assessment books for tax purposes. For example, the house assessed at \$50,000 would probably sell for \$69,163 today in Scotch Plains. At the \$69,163 assessment, a tax rate her \$89,163 assessment, a tax rate barely over \$3 per \$100 assessed valuation would bring in \$2,080 for schools, municipal government and other taxing purposes. But when the same house is assessed at \$50,000 Scotch Plains must tax it at the rate of \$4.16 to raise \$2,000.

In Springfield, on the other hand, the combined tax rate of \$2.75 is only a few cents off what it would need to be (\$2.66) to raise the same amount of revenue if assessments were exactly on the target of true value in today's

ine target of true value in today's market, according to the county Board of Taxation. The board's latest equalization table indicates that assessments are closer to true market value (102.53 percent) in Springfield than in any other of the 21 municipalities in Union County. (The ratio ranges from 60 percent in Winfield Township, where the tax rate is a whopping \$14.18 and revaluation is imminent to 107.9 percent in Roselle, which just went through revaluation.)

So, from an assessor's point of view,

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Springfield ALeader

## Hearing Sept. 11 on suit to ban ranking of students at Regional

llow members of the Union County Regional High School District Board o Education, will get a formal hearing missioner's office Sept. 11 in his attempt to abolish the practice of ranking high school class.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1978

The concept of ranking students or, if I may use a more common term, 'comparing' students—violates not only the basic tenets of formal education, but also the recognized principles o claims in the case he filed on behalf o

Regional-High School in Clark, but the Regional District high schools, in-cluding Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Cenilworth and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The Springfiel the Kenllworth campus is for Garwood students, too. If Marcinak won his case, t could abolish ranking in the Regions District and set a state-wide preceder Monday in Springfield. Jay Longfield, who retired after more than 15 years as assessor, tells McCullum there is no glamour or ceremony, but plenty of work, seduled for 10 a.m., Sept. 11 in the office of N.J. Education Commissions Fred Burke's local representative North avenue East in Westfield, Dr.

L.E. Law, a hearing officer for Burke, defendant," but witnesses testify under oath and may be cross-examine in courtroom style.

Frank Skok, attorney for the respon dent board members. In about 17 pages of answers and supporting documents filed with the commissioner, Marcinak relatively few screams from the public ween general revaluations, but still "Basically, the assessor is not only responsible for maintaining records analyses and defending (assessments) in appeals," McCullum explains, "but he also handles senior citizen and veteran applications (for property-tax relief). The assessor is an

'Glass-in' planned The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly "glass-in," where it collects glass bottles and ewspapers for recycling, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A Ke Club spokesman asked area residents to bring papers, tled into bundles, and bottles, sorted y-color, to the front parking lo of the Dayton campus.

'plenty to do,'" McCullum says.

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his new job, expects to have plenty to do Springfield at a good time. There are

> said he is attacking the legality of the entire concept of ranking, instead of just trying to get his son exempte because "a bad law cannot be defende by merely exempting individuals from its malifecence." He said any student in the Regional District"is under heavy pressure to submit to ranking or to be abeled an "oddball" by his classmate adolescence," according to Marcinak.
> "To expect (an adolescent) to exempt himself from being ranked, even though his rights are abridged. is unrealistic."
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> Marcinak claimed the real issue is

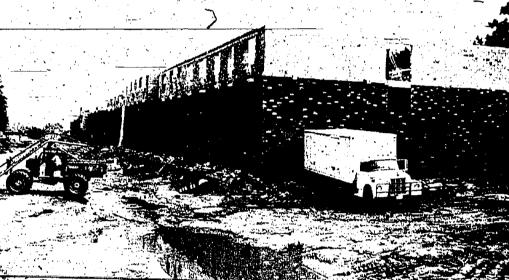
whether ranking has any education value. He said the school board shoul be required to end the practice of ranking "promotes the educations welfare of the student." Marcinak said the Regional District board's authorized statement about ranking, published in past student handbooks, did not contend that the declared that "the major purpose of

be assumed, then, that any institution ystem can request or demand that information concerning my son...be manipulated in a manner to invidiously

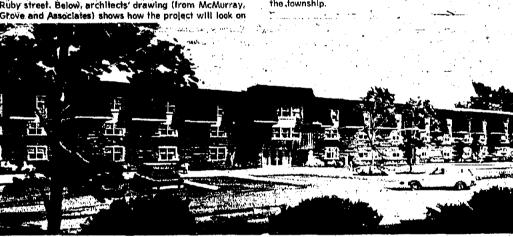
unwarranted invasion of a student's

students, the Regional District also contributes to some auto-insurance denying reduced rates on the basis of

Siegel, Regional District director



TAKING SHAPE—Side and rear view photo (taken last week by Glasser Photo Service) shows construction progress on



## Balloon throw, pre-teen event

to a "Miss Pre-Teen Springfield" competition are scheduled next Sunday at the Municipal Swimming Pool and Girls 6 through 12 are eligible for the Also scheduled Sunday are two parent-child softball games and a doubleheader bocce tournament.

One of the softball games will be for

all-family game including mothers and daughters as well as fathers and sons. In the bocce Tournament 1, team 9 will be pitted against 6, 7 against 4, 10 against 5, 8 against 3, 11 against 1 and 12 against 2. Matchups for Tournament 2 are 1 against 8, 3 against 9, 2 against 7, 4 are I against 8, 3 against 9, 3 against 10.

against 12, 5 against 11 and 6 against 10.

Events the following Sunday, Aug. 27,

will include the municipal pool's version of an agricultural-kitchen fair. Contestants may enter a "Mr. and Mrs. Green Thumb" contest by bringing home garden products—flowers, vegetables and fruit—for judging. For a

### "publications—were stolen Friday before the shop opened for the day. Town weathers storm with only minor flooding

Harold Jones, leader of the Con-cerned Citizens volunteer lobby for flood-prone residential areas of Springfield, said members of his group

"came out pretty well" in the weekend

By MOTRA HALPIN

Activities ranging from a previously rained-out adult balloon-throw contest to a "Miss Pre-Teen Springfield" competition are scheduled next Sunday at the Municipal Swimming Pool and carry of savying in Springfield

A spokeswoman for Suburban Cablevision of East Orange this week said any blame belongs to "the bureaucracy, not us," for delays in the bureaucracy, not us," for delays in the bureaucracy application to the savying in Springfield.

start of service in Springfield.

A year ago the spokeswoman, Dorothy DeYoung, had predicted that cable service would be available to a for action. She said the application to majority of Springfield homes by the FCC was submitted "in the sam August 1978, "well ahead of the calendar month" that Suburban December 1978 schedule."

This week DeYoung, manager of from the Office of Cable Television for public relations for Suburban, sald she the state's Public Utilities Commission

FCC backlog blamed

cannot promise that the cable system (PUC).
will reach any Springfield homes before When the petition was filed with the the end of 1978, although "we're still PUC in March 1977, DeYoung Said, These newspapers both state and federal approval in aboutreally went quickly Suburban predicted most of the cable system would be installed during the With the New York dailies on strike. other newspapers disappeared so quickly that one Springfield vendor started last spring.
"Now the summer is almost over, complained to the police. Proprietors of Colonial Stationery on

and we still don't have FCC approval,' she said, "what can I say except that Mountain avenue reported that three bundles of papers.—The Star-Ledger, The Wall Street Journal and foreign we're disappointed, too?"
She said Suburban officials have been in contact with the FCC in Washington, believe" there is any problem with the

application itself.

"It just seems to be a matter of waiting for it to come up in the pile," DeYoung said. "They apparently have been swamped with cable TV ap-plications from around the country, and there's a tremendous backlog."
Suburban's franchise with the Township of Springfield requires construction to begin within 18 months after FCC approval. But DeYoung said Suburban expects actually to complete the job before the legal deadline for

getting it started. "I can promise that we won't drag our feet" after FCC approval, DeYoung said, "but I can't tell you when the approval will come. I wish I could."

"Ms: Homemaker" contest, women should bring home-cooked and home-baked goods for judging. Springfield survived another seekend of heavy rain with only minor weezeng or neavy rain with only minor flash flooding and some wet basements, but local flood-control activists said they will be urging county freeholders "not to force us to keep relying on luck." SEAT OF HER PANTS. What goes up, must come down. But on a sliding board, there are almost unlimited possibilities for the how of coming down. Maria Durante, 7, accomplishes it without touching hands or feet at Chisholm

storms. Jones called it "good luck again" that rainfall came in-termittently, not in a steady downpour. Jones said he plans to attend county freeholders' meetings tonight and next week at the Elizabeth courthouse to emphasize the Concerned Citizens' desire for completion of major





CATHI MEYERSON will be a senior

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playground activities. As the program winds down to its final week, this year's leaders plan to make it a memorable one with many creative and fun-filled activities to compensate for last week's shortened program.
DENHAM PARK

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Mona Usdin, Willie Wilburn The Denham Devils were able to make paper puppets. Robby Haar-sguard and Julie Sterud won first prize or the most original puppet.

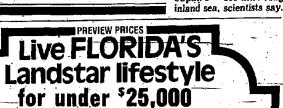
Knock hockey was a highlight this week with Jimmy Francis and Steven Sterud placing first. There will be many activities planned for next week. They are the following: scavenger hunt, barbecue, sandwich decorating contest,

bicycle grand prix and a peanut hunt. CHISHOLM PARK Jodl'Anzis, Sue Clarke Due to inclement weather, Chisholm

Park was not open 214 days this week. Kickball, a longtime favorite, became the main activity; running through wet grass and deep puddles. Board games and knock hockey skills were displ by Tara Benigno and brother John. The three Saia children, Charles, Lenny and Regional High School, she plans to Suzanne, participated in wiffle ball and

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continue his education at Boston University, where he plans to major

tetherball games. Posters for upcoming events were designed by Preeti Singh and her sister Neeti. Such events included a water balloon toss, a bicycle decorating contest and an outdoor

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Susan Doppelt, Nancy Sheth
The disco scene has hit Alvin
playground as witnessed by the hustle
dancing and John Travolta T-shirts.
Nick Rufolo, Freddy Teitscheid and P.J. Martin demonstrated some of their savorite dance steps to the other park

When not busy dancing this week, the Alvin Animals were occupied in a peanut hunt. Jim Fasolo was the winner of the hunt with John Purcell placing second and P.J. Martin third. After a difficult search the park members feasted on the hidden treats.

A model contest was held at Alvin this week to honor some of the park's more was Jim Fasolo, entering a model econd\_place\_were\_Catherine\_and Freddy Teitscheid who entered a super snap van and a Chevy blazer respectively. Jon Burger placed third th his army truck and accessories Macrame bracelets were also a project undertaken this week at the park Participants included Mina Zotti, Maria and Joanne Centamore, and



JEFF BERNSTEIN, a lifelone resident of Sp<u>ring</u>field, is a 197 Regional High School. He will VILLIE WILBURN Is a 1978 graduale of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he received two varsity letters in basketball and was on the track team. In September, he will study hotel food and management and play on the basketball leam at Brandywine College. CHARLESS, COHN MEMORIAL PARK

Patti Koonz Thursday the children participated in a lollipop-licking contest. Donny Voorhees was the first place champ. In second place was Ann Marie Piedl\_Some of the postponed activities decorating contest, a pizza party, and HENSHAW PARK

Gloria Cutuli, Michael Delia, Amerissa Grous and John Wioland played basketball while Steven Nagar, Debbie Pisaon and Marc Lamanski played knock hockey. Last Wednesday, Debbie and Michael Pisaon, Greg, Gary and Chris Lalevee, Spencer Panter, Marc Lamanski, Gloria Cutuli and Michael Delia all took part in a playground tournament. Thursday morning, Steven Nagar, Debbie Pisano, Jim Morrison, Spencer Panter, Theresa DiLanno and Marc Lamanski made bird feeders.
On Friday, Paul Bentz, John Wioland, Michael Pisano, Michael

nearest telephone, ac dinating Agency for cording to John R. Farrell, Higher Education.

students who wish to a register for the fall

semester, he said.
To initiate the

registration procedure, the dean explained, it is

necessary only to call 272-

college's admissions staff Z will take the application Z information and answer Z

Admission by telephone was instituted for the 1977.

summer session on a pilot a basis. Its immediate

orporation in the regular

Union College will open its fall semester Sept. 5, offering more than 100

öllege level courses in

day and evening sessions,
Dean Farrell stated.

Courses parallel freshman and sophomore of yearings at four-year

colleges and universities and may be transferred to

eptance by students O resulted in its in-

Delia, Greg and Gary Lalevee, and-Glenn Scheider played kickball while the other children played with table RUBY PARK Debble Welnbuch, Jill Craner JODI ANZIS has spent most of her life Basketball and wiffleball were very in Springfield. She is a sophmore majoring in criminal justice and psychology at Stockton State.

Admissions hot-line operates again at UC Would you like some help in Admission to Union under contract to the College is as close as the Union County Coor. Write to this newspaper and ask

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IS ANOTHER.

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Checkers and knock hockey were also

played. Those participating were Luke Boettcher, Doug Colandrea, Bobby DeRonde, Elizabeth and Jimmy Pabat

and Dirk and Eric Schobel. Other ac-

tivities played at the park this week were limbo, jacks, kickball, won-derball, and hide and seek.

IRWIN PARK

Jeff Bernstein, Calhi Meyerson Kickball players included Paul and Pam Nadzan, Allen and Ira Gross,

Dawn and Mike Knox, Steve, Lynn and

(athy Dahmen, Courtney Benner and

The Irwin Antelopes are busy

practicing for our next park com-petition. Lynn Dahman is the arts and

rafts expert and Marc Falkin our foul

shooting expert. The park had a game

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SANDMEIER

Willia Wilburn-

Winners for the three-on-three basketball tournament were: first place, Peter Bachus, Tony Parker and Butch Jackson; second place, Tyrone Parker, Damon Clark and Courtney Bachus; third place, Norman Hayes,

Tyrone Hayes and Timmy Walker.
The winner of the twenty-one basketball tournament was Butch

Jackson. The winners of the checkers tournament were Anthony Bachus in

first place, Benny Ford in second place and Linda Seymour in third place.

Summit Y brochure for fall being mailed Members of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., are receiving the new fall-winter brochure listing more than 150 classes for children, teens, women and nen. Anyone desiring a brochure may obtain one at the front desk or by

IILL CRANER is a recent graduate of

School, where she played on the

girls' varsity tennis team. A summer

also coached a community girls softball team in September, se will

Pennsylvania, where she plans to

Siegal to attend

John D. Siegal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Siegal of Far Hills road, Springfield, will enter the University of

Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, this fall.

He was graduated magna cum laude from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences

of the University of Pennsylvania in 1977 with a degree of bachelor of arts majoring in molecular biology. This year, Siegal attended Rutgers University Graduate School, the Department of Microbiology. In addition, he performed medically-related research for Dr. Harold Laufman, director of the Institute for Surgical

director of the Institute for Surgical

Studies, Monteflore Hospital, New

York. Two papers concerning bacterial permeability of surgical apparel were

medical school

attend the University

Registration by mail will be accepted beginning Aug. 28, and in-person registration is scheduled for Sept. 6. A Five from township majority of the classes will commence named to dean's list Five Springfield residents are among 234 students named to the dean's list at Union College for the 1978 spring semester, it was announced by Dr. MOOD . ORANGE . SOUTH ORANGE . WEST ORANGE . LIVINGSTON . MILLBURN. C

> The Springfield residents named are Glen Arnold, Cambridge terrace; Helene Dasbuta, Short Hills avenue; Kathy Defino, Perry place; Ellen Friede, Shadowlawn drive, and Wendy



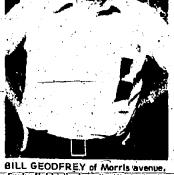
Costa Rica, one of the tiniest countries in Central America, is waiting just 150 minutes from the American mainland, or only four and a half hours from New York A country of gentle people whose national flower is the orchid, Costa Rica offers a temping array of activities and adventures Within a short delva adventures. Within a short drive of your hotel, you can explore mountains, jungles, rivers, volcanoes, tropical beaches, and enjoy the cosmopolitan delights of San Jose, Costa Rica's capitol

city. And since the weather •••

> ALBUMS ...

TRAVEL TIP:

Irvington man of 14-year-old



pringlield, displays the first place ball contest at the Springfield

Criminal code action hasty--DiFrancesco

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) this week criticized the "hasty" passage of the new state criminal code, saying that the bill was pushed through the legislature review the effects the 212-page document would have on New Jersey's... criminal justice system.

"The governor, rather than signing this bill amid great point and ceremony, should have conditionally vetoed it so that this measure would public input and study that a measure of this importance and complexity

DiFrancesco, who opposed the bill on the Assembly floor, said that "making major laws with the intention of correcting them later creates confusiand wastes time, and does not con-

"As the situation now stands, we have a penal code with so many deficiencies that its sponsors must introduce a package of amendments to correct the bill's ommissions," DiFrancesco note bill's ommissions, but tancountry in the rush to get the bill to the governor's desk, the majority party legislative process.

Bromberg receives award in chemistry Warren D. Bromberg of Greenhill road, Springfield, has received the CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievemen Award for 1978 at Dartmouth College A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he

is entering his sophomore year at Dartmouth this fall.

drive, Springfield, \$40 for doing 69 miles per hour on Mountain avenue, where the limit is 35.

Found guilty of violating town leash law, William E. Van Buskin of S. Maple avenue, Springfield, was fined \$10 for letting his quarantined dog run free.

Jewish War Vets planning breakfast Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, will hold a breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 3 at Temple Sha-Arey Shalom, Springfield.

Essex County JWV Commander Jack chechter will speak in an appeal fo blood donors for the Northern New Jersey Blood Center in East Orange. A special breakfast guest will be Manny Krueger, who will be observing his 77th birthday Sept. 3: Norm Kohn is com-mander of Post 273.

Chicago conference attended by Spector Mark Spector of Garibaldi-Spector Insurance, Springfield, recently completed a seminar in Chicago on techniques of life insurance marketing

and agency management presented by Spector has represented CNA for more than 10 years and is a member of its PACER Panel, a council of independent insurance agents who advise CNA management on property-casualty matters. Spector attended Marietta College,

The Unusual In and PORTRAITS

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charged in rape An Irvington man this week was held

to answer charges that he heat and

raped a 14-year-old girl in a Springfield notel on the night of Aug. 3-4. Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod forwarded the case to the county prosecutor's office at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing Monday for the suspect, Rober Peralta. A county judge has set ball at \$20,000 in the case that could lead to indictment by the county grand jury.

Judge Bohrod set ball at \$1,300 for the county grand for the county grand jury. Joseph Kasper of Summit, suspected of possessing a controlled dangerous substance, and at \$2,000 for Gerald Emburgia of Edison, suspected of other cases forwarded to the county

prosecutor Monday.

Emburgia allegedly stole the TVs from a local appliance store. Kasper was also charged with possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana and spit-

Juanita Q. Holloway of Newark was fined \$35 for interfering with a patrolman who was questioning one of her friends about driving with a suspended license, Francis C. Murphy of Bayonne was ordered to pay \$50 for stealing \$5 worth of gasoline from service station on Rt. 22. In traffic cases, Judge Bohrod or dered penalties, including court costs to be paid by:

—Paul A. Bayosa of Garwood, \$215.

and Francis A. Farrell of Rockaway, \$225 for driving while their licenses were suspended.

—Alfred W. Adams of East Orange, \$65 for driving without insurance and \$5 for contempt of court in missing an earlier appearance date. His driver's license also was suspended for six

-Frank V. Cancellieri of Irvington \$50 for careless driving that caused an accident at Milltown and Meisel avenues.
—Brian A. Bivoma of Westfield, \$20

for driving without a license.

—George Y. Soliman of Union City,
\$40 for doing 78 miles per hour; Jose B. Acosta of Hillside, \$45 for doing 81 moh exceptionally strong field. In the semifinals, Wixom defeated Dick Eric F. Lundberg of Madison, \$30 for 71 mph; Kenneth Gruber of Livingston, \$50 for 85 mph; Joseph W. Burbella of Union, \$40 for 76 mph, Kenneth D. Johnson, \$45 for doing 79 mph, and Iqbal S. Walia of Berkeley Heights, \$50 for 79 mph, all on Rt. 24 where the speed

Randolph, \$40 for 47 mph; David Weimer of Murray Hill, \$45 for 51 mph; Frank Rosania of Newark, \$45 for 53 mph, and James D. Raymore of Old Bridge, \$45 for 58 miles per hour, all on hunpike road where the limit is 25. Loretta R. Bowman of Elizabeth, \$40 for driving 57 miles per hour, and Michael J. DeLane, of Hillside, \$40 for doing 56 mph, both on Morris avenue where the limit is 35. DeLane also was rdered to pay \$15 for failing to have his

-Karen G. Levine of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, \$40 for driving 50 niles per hour on Hillside aven Sandra Struble of Rockaway, \$40 for 48 mph on Short Hills avenue, and Jacob Zitren of Union, \$40 for doing 44 mph on Milltown road, all in zones where the

keep relying on luck." government to the any municipal cost-sharing on the county's Lenape Park flood basin to county cost-sharing on Springfield's top-priority flood-co

Springfield police said the rest of the town-also-fared-well in the weekend rains. There was some short-term flooding on Rt. 22 and on Meisel avenue Robert Taafe, "but no reports of any

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## Haiken helps to start single parents group

for single parents interested in forming family activities. Bob Haiken of Springfield, president

The comparison of the first of

WINNER FROM SPRINGFIELD-Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J., left,

congratulates Daniel Klein, 13, of Tulip road, Springfield; during his visit to

Washington as a winner of a contest to name the cheerleaders of the Cosmos

soccer team. Daniel was one of five selecting the sinning title "The Cosmos

Gacos is member

of president's unit

John C. Gacos, CLU, of Springfield

has qualified as a member of the 1978

president's council of New York Life

nsurance Co., according to Marshall

Members of the president's council

are among the top 650 New York Life

agents within the company's field force of 10,000 throughout the United States and Canada. Membership is based on

the agent's 1977-78 sales performance

chuckle: "We get to be 'good guys,

The assessor also appraises new

construction between general

there are a number of large com-

mercial buildings going up in

McCULLUM SAYS he likes what he

has seen so far in Springfield, which he visited without pay as often as possible,

for conferences with Longfield, while he was winding up his duties in

"We just bought our house two years ago in Teaneck," says McCullum about

his family, including wife Andrea, son Form, 9, and daughter-Marci, 6. "We

weren't planning to move for a long time to come. But, from what I've seen of Springfield, we're likely to be temp-

Township officials, calling McCullum the best of numerous applicants to succeed Longfield, were willing to wait

I to start house hunting here."

the appointment here, formally ma

July 11. Longfield remained on the job as a part-time consultant in the interim.

"I wanted to be fair to Teaneck,"

McCullum explains about his insistance

on giving lengthy notice before quitting the job there. "And I'd hope to be fair anywhere I work."

McCullum grew up in Garfield, served in the Marines, attended George Washington University for a year and

revaluations. McCullum notes, and

Assessor

Springfield.

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Dunlap,

Crabtree take

2 titles apiece

Don Crabtree and Sandy Dunlap each

won two titles in the 1978 borough tenni

tournaments sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Crabtree

captured the singles crown in the men's

men division and teamed with his wife

Judy in the mixed doubles, Mrs. Dunlap

won the women's singles and took the

women's doubles title with Carol Wood. Carl Jamison defeated Ev Wixom, 6-

The senior tournament attracted as

Souders, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Jamison

In the men's open. Crabtree defeated

Jeff Schram, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The 94 degree

emperatures affected both players;

out Crabtree was able to break

chram's serve in the 10th game to win

singles also was influenced by the

excessive heat and humidity when

In the men's doubles, Robin Dunlar

and George Crane defeated Don-Crabtree and Wayman Everly, 6-4, 7-6.

Sandy Dunlap and Carol Wood teame

to win the women's doubles with a 3-0

record in the round robin tournamen

(Continued from page 1)

have stopped most severe flooding in

"But there's more work to be done.

said Jones, who has long been lobbying

Storm.

seventh game of the second set.

1, 7-5, to win the senior men's divis

of Temple Beth El, has offered help to the single parents in forming their organization, according to Sara Miller a member of the volunteer steering "This will be an experimental and

cooperative organization in which the members themselves will conduct most of the activities, to eliminate the need Miller said the steering committee

envisions an organization in which activities will be planned for children as well as adults. She said social events will revolve around holidays of the ewish faith and other religions, and he program will include religi psychology. education and creative arts.

She said Temple Beth El cooperating. Many of the new organization's activities will be planne Sunday school, and Sunday school-age children will have the option of atThis will be "the only group of its kind in the area," according to Miller. She said single parents will be welcome with or without their children, "and children who are old enough may participate in the activities without their parents,"

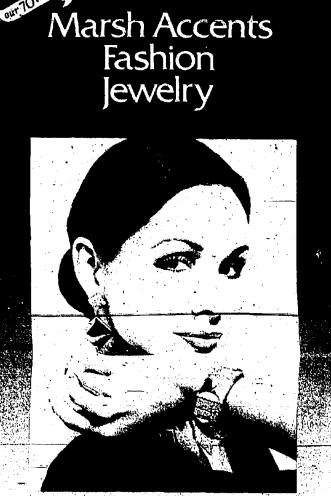
Miller said those wanting more information before the Sunday meeting may telephone her at 355-5965 or the temple at 354-3021. The temple is-located at 1374 North ave. in Elizabeth.

Halpin enters F&M

Moira E. Halpin of Bryant avenue, Springfield, will be among the 540 freshmen entering Franklin and Marshall College when the Lancaster, Pa., school opens for its 192nd year Aug. 28. She plans to major

Smith named to list Janice D. Smith of Madison terrace in Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at

Widener College, Chester, Pa.



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FAVORS TEACHER EVALUATION I am angry knowing about the Education Association has over the Governor, Legislature, students, and taxpayers of New Jersey. One year hev push for teacher tenure, next year for the income tax, and this year they are fighting teacher evaluation. With ny job in the private productive sector of the economy, if my performance is

kept on as prima donnas if they cannot each? Why are there so many ignorant and illiterate students graduating from high school? If we have malpractice suits in the private professional field why not in the the ported professional field? I encourage periodic teacher evaluation and malp suits when justified. The end result

FRED STEIN

### Scrapbook

Aug. 18, 1963-James H. Meredith is

Aug. 19, 1960—On trial before a Try as he might to remain in the Russian tribunal in Moscow, American Soviet Union and write honestly as a Aug. 20, 1741—Danish navigator. Vitus Jonas Bering discovers Alaska.

Aug. 21, 1951—The United States

orders construction of the world's first Aug. 22, 1941-Nazi troops reach the stunned when their troops were outskirts of Leningrad, Russia (World -

Columbus is arrested and ordered sent Aug. 24, 1954—President Eisenhower posed the enemy. It was There signs into law the Communist Control shooking when hundreds of thou Act of 1984, outlawing the Com-Party in the United States.

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## **LIBRARY**

### After holding hearings in New Jersey recently on the nation's unemployment problem, I spent some time at a youth The queen of raisin bran should have the right to information, consultation, clarification, choice of

treatment and the right to con-

fidentiality and privacy.

The author suggests rules and roles

for cancer patient families, and presents marital relationships to be

used as guides in cancer-stress situations. He denies that cancer must

be a burden or be accepted as a punish-

ment for sinful transgressions. The experience, rather, could be a means of

finding a personal meaning within it.

GETTING INTO PRINT

Nancy Evans.

publishing problems as well as non-professionals and both need the

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publishing process normally works with valuable information on tactics. It tells about the full range of publishing

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iken, and that perseverance pay:

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the person taking charge of the

other concerns the author who takes

charge, but is assisted by others who

advice given with reference to publicity, promotion, and advertising,

In both cases there is considerable

ction and sale of the work and the

options available.

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Professional writers do have

th beyond the crisis of cancer by

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the following titles among the recently-THE CEREAL PRINCESS "Heiress," by William Wright,

strength to command her fortune rather than fall hostage to it. She had a strong will, a rigid discipline, and a penchant for organization.

Among her accomplishments were the development of frozen foods, the establishment of the General Foods Corp.; the extensive collections Hapsburg jewelry.

She was the first woman to represent

thropist. Post contributed considerable to the National Symphony, the Boy Scouts of America, C.W. Post College, Mount Vernon College and other

acquired his fortune in the Battle Creek cereal industry (Postum, a coffee substitute, was his first successful product). He introduced his beautiful doting daughter to the business world, developing her acumen for ac-cumulating wealth and spending it lavishly. She owned several palatial residences and a sumptuous yacht (exchanged later for a plane), became

in the love she craved, but they intensified her zest for living and for acquiring worldly goods. She died in 1976 at the age of 80, leaving her three daughters (one of whom is Dina-Merrill) with the bulk of her estate.

Mississippi. He is the first black to ever RUSSIAN MINORITY STATES, WWZ by Aleksandr M. Nekrich.

overcome by the Nazis. Later, the

ninority states because of their atlege

true that some collaboration existed it

is also true that the vast majority op-

suddenly loaded on freight trains (1943-1944), divested of property and civil

lements in Central Asia and Sibera.

Neckrick describes the background

t the minority states (history and

suffered en route and in the new sel-tiements (cold, disease, starvation,

housing shortages), their painful adjustment, and their eventual return to

their former lands after more than

COPING WITH CANCER

"And a Time to Live,"

by Robert Chernin Cantor

It is obvious that cancer is considere

to be one of the life-threatening diseases that besets mankind (more

than violent crimes and atomic war), even though heart disease and strokes

account for nearly 50 percent of all U.S.

deaths. Unfortunately we assume that cancer is always fatal and we tend to

ignore the survivors.

Cantor discusses grief and its ex-

pression through crying, the solitude of bereavement, the healing power of grief and anxiety (the latter is often

more stressful and damaging to the quality of a patient's life than the disease itself).

He urges that the need for facts by the

patient—the method of informing him—should depend entirely upon the special, requirements of each patient. Kind deceit is rarely justified. The patient

ulture), their departures, privations

ticipant in sales.

Advantages of self-publishing are noted, along with suggestions historian, the author found it imediting, design, art work, layout, typesetting, paste-up, printing and possible. Forced-to leave his country, he is now living in London, writing binding. Among many other recom-mendations are tips on selling, funding. without fear of censorship about the deportation and fate of Soviet lecturing and teaching.

## **PAST TENSE**

ONE YEAR AGO Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's assistant principal, ANNE ROMANO, is named to succeed the late principal, ANTHONY FIORDALISO, and becomes the first female head of a regional high school...the Regional High School-district awards a \$94,600 bid to the Valley Paving Co. of Raimsey. for the construction of tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton...New Jersey's Housing Finance Agency comptroller RAYMOND HOWELL, says the \$4.9 ortgage for a proposed sens citizen housing project may be included in a bond issue by the agency next

20 YEARS AGO A record 156 township residents take their tax assessment appeals to the Springfield tax office; the office usually handles about four complaints of over-assessment per year...Township of-ficials announce groundbreaking will take place in 30 days for the construction of a new Acme supermarket shopping center at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue.

Repair delays at the fire damaged James Caldwell School will hold up Springfield school openings one week...The Somerset Bus Co. anfive cents cheaper to ride round trip to Newark and other communities; the Newark trip will now cost Springfield residents 25 cents... United Singuist Park loses its liquor license for two days for serving beer on Sunday 30 minutes urlor to the 1 nm. drinkless.

## The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A nagging area of uncertainty which has clouded one of the best modes of open space preservation in this state we're in will soon be resolved. It relates if it cannot be developed. This question comes up when landowner sells or donates a con servation easement to a public or private agency. The easement, or restriction, permits continuation of whatever use to which the land has

seen put, but bars development of th ticipated shortly, is a clarification of the taxation laws so that local tax saring, or holding down, assess n lands which cannot be developed Just such a case is about to be weighed by the state Board of Tax Appeals in Trenton. The appeal in question has been awaiting resolution The appeal was filed by Ernest B

Fincher and Robert R. Parsons against

ssessment of land they own in Bethlehem Township, Hunterdor

U.S. Senator

HARRISON

WILLIAMS

mployment program at Redshaw

am most enthusiastic about what

About a dozen teenagers were learning practical job skills such as carpentry by renovating a school building that had been vandalized and

needed repair. They worked as a team repairing schools throughout the

ommunity, fixing walls and windows

Another 90 teenagers from low in-come families are participating in a

summer job-training program which emphasizes proper work attitudes and

helps them earn enough money during

The Redshaw program is part of a

nationwide employment and training program created under the Com-prehensive Employment and Training Act. (CETA). During the recession, a

najor mission of CFTA was to provide

jobs in worthwhile community projects for people who could not find work. Now

focus of the programs has shifted to the problems of the chronically unem

ployed and working poor, adopting a strategy that might be called "welfare

The teacher at Redshaw, Ken Woods.

was once in the same situation as the teenagers he is helping today-poor and

without a job for many months. By attending school at night, he earned his

teaching degree and returned to help

kinds of problems he went through as a

liscipline answer the teenagers' un-

beginning to count on a better future Woods understands that youth, like

other people, need a reason to work, a healthy self-image and pride in their accomplishments. He helps them

elop that, and in the process has

. All they needed was some ance-and the chance to find out

what the options were.

There, through the CETA program,

under the CETA program, and I for one

share their dream for a better future for themselves.

stablished a very successful job

training program.

it the recovery is well underway, the

the summer to stay in school.

and painting murals.

County. In 1973 they donated to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation an easement on 37 acres of a 75-acre tract. Believing that because the 37 acres could no longer be developed, they were Fincher and Parsons filed a request for a reduction with their township tax assessor. But the assessor instead raised the assessment by \$17,000, roviding-information to answ An appeal was then lodged with the Hunterdon County Board of Taxation, with assistance from us at the New county body, in turn, passed the appeal

Most of the land has been assessed a \$1,500 per acre. A two-thirds reduction owners because it cannot be developed criterion in much of the state for socalled "highest and best use" of the land when it is assessed at fair market value. The point of the appeal is that nobody would pay full price for the land It is expected that the state board will

conservation easement. If not suc-cessfully appealed, the decision will establish a precedent and will be binding upon all New Jersey municipa The New Jersey Department the case as a "friend of the court,

questions raised by the appeal.

The land in question embodies gently rolling valley in the Musconetcong range of hills. It includes a brook and several ponds in a partially wooded area. With continuing velopment of the region adjacent to Interstate 78, it will remain as open space. This factor, I believe, will enhance the market values of adjoining At least that has been the experience

throughout New Jersey when open space has been retained. Much or all of the initial tax loss when parks are acquired is thus recouped by municipality through the extra value

CAMPAIGN PROFILES

## For county freeholder







Sinnott

his final term as Roselle Park's mayor to a new job as a Democratic

Carmody will have served as Roselle Park mayor for 10 years when he steps down in December. He previ served five years as a First Ward councilman, during which time he served as chairman of the governing building and grounds committee.

"My involvement as mayor and councilman has afforded me the opportunity to gain valuable experience in municipal government," says the 43-year-old candidate. "My record of positive action in handling flood problems brought about the con-struction of the Hawthorne flood He takes them from a street world where unemployment is the norm, and self esteem at rock bottom and puts challenges and responsibilities. He makes them one promise—they will get detention basin in my community. Improvements to the borough's business district have included a parking facility, street reconstruction and area beautification. I feel I have demonstrated my leadership ability, proven myself as an administrator and Practical job training, work and immediate futures. By sticking with the themselves, and now they are

A lifelong Roselle Park resident, Carmody is a graduate of its achool system and received a business and industrial management degree form Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He received a master's in business administration from Seton Hall University. He was in the Army's I'm proud of what's happening at Redshaw. These young people want to-work. They're proud of what they've finance and accounting division from

present department is operations review of computer-systems and regional material distribution and

we are helping young people who needed this kind of experience to help guarantee that their lives will be Heart Cancer and United Way find drives in Roselly Park, and has served on other fundraising committees. He belongs to the Church of the Assumpciety. I now this trip to New Jersey to get a firsthand look at the unemployment situation there, and find out how CETA tion and its Holy Name Society, and is a member and past president of the Roselle Park Democratic Club. was meeting the needs of our jobless young people. I wanted to make sure that tax dollars were being spent on worthwhile programs and going to those who need assistance the most. During his mayoralty, he served on The teenagers at Redshaw are proof of the kind of successes we can have

the Library Board, Planning Board, a member of the Joint Sewer Meeting and was on the Union County Opi County Charler Study Committee was a member of the borough's labor-management negotiating com-mittee. He was active in the formation of the Tri-Community Flood Control Committee, which later became the Morses Creek Flood Commission. Accomplishments he lists during his tenure as mayor are street widening and improvements, off-street parking, attreet lighting improvements, establishment of a municipal human resources beard for senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a fixed basin and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of a senior citizens and the resources in the lighting of the lighting o

thing." said Rose Marie Sinnott of the second woman ever to be When she was a child in Brooklyn, her

teacher, never lacked for invitations to political events. Taking Rose Marie long, they developed her interest in As she grew up, she followed in her nother's footsteps and became a eacher. She also joined the League of

Later, married, with two children and a New Providence resident, she continued to be active in the league, coming its observer at the New Providence Board of Adjustment. That

the freeholder board to the Union County Council of the League of Women the board in 1974. But that was the Watergate year, and Sinnott, as a Republican, lost. The day after the mind to try again, and in 1975 she rolled up the highest freeholder vote on both Now the Summit Republican i

running for her second three-year term. promising to continue making the position "a full-time job." She is the freeholder delegate to the county's Economic Development Corp.

Motion Picture and Television Advisory
Committee, which she organized with

Campaigning on her record, she noted that she led the fight against t proposed cost-of-living pay hike for freeholders and is the only freeholder who has refused "as part of the perquisites of office, a county car bought by the taxpayers or a county credit card of expense account financed by the taxpayers."

Two years ago, she recalled, the freeholders agreed to her proposal to establish a "talent bank" of county residents who would serve in an advisory capacity. But "unfortunately," she added, "appointments are still being made solely on a patronage basis, without regard for qualifications." To Publicity Chairmen:

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## Ross elected to B'nai B'rith

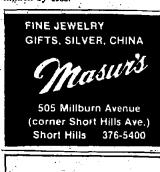
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education post Herbert Ross of Mountainside was elected national commissioner of B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education Department at a recent convention of District 3, which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West

Virginia. B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education Department provides platforms for all viewpoints of Jewish life through summer Institutes of Judism, living-room learning groups, the Shabbaton, programmic guidance, lecture bureau, and authoritative and readable publications. publications. It also has an advisory board made up of scholars and experts n the field of Judalsm and Jewish

Ross is a graduate of New York Iniversity, and is president of Menorch. Chapels at Millburn, a funeral home in Union. He is past-president of the B'rith representing approximately 14,000 members. He is also membership chairman of District 3. He served the B'nai B'rith District as editor of the newspaper, program chairman, Soviet Jewry chairman as well as display chairman for the convention. He is also past-president of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

CAR DEMAND Annual demand for new cars Western Europe is expected to reach 12





the Barrier South Committee of the State of

announced by Chuck Saferstein of Margate, Fla., a former Elizabeth funeral Chapels in New Jersey and

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## Union County's veterans English offered offered 150 CETA jobs

There are approximately 150 jobs available to veterans living in Union County, according to the Union County Department of Human Resources. The job training slots pay from \$3.50 to \$5.60 an hour to start and were made available through a \$350,000 grant under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), explained Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Department of Human Resources. own program.).... The department, through its Division of Employment and Training, is hing-a-recruitment drive to get eligible veterans to sign up for the jobs. Mobile intake centers will be traveling throughout the county within the next few weeks. In the meantime, former servicemen can sign up for the program at the division's Eastern Center at 210 W. St. George Ave.,

MAKE BUILDING

Robert Ewing, placement coordinator for the Division of Employment and Training, said the county will' reimburse the employer up to 50 percent of the veteran's salary during training. Sinnott attacks new mail policy Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott this week attacked a policy adopted last training.

Lou Coletti of the Planning Division, month by Union County Board of Freeholders, under which lack of who was instrumental in obtaining the grant, said all the jobs are in private signature on any complaint about county government or employees means the letter will automatically be industry and include such occupations as quality control technicians, factory supervisors, metal fabbricators and welders. consigned to the shredding machines

Seniors plan

bus to casino

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Two courses

added at UCTI

Two courses, Phar-

Union County Technical

Institute's evening session

according to Richard Kay, dean of instructional

support services.

Pharmacology will be offered on Tuesdays from

7 to 8:30 p.m., starting Sept. 6. Shorthand II will

meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30

p.m., beginning Aug. 28. Today is the final day of

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macology and Shorthand II, have been added to the

The Senior Citizens of Union County

Wednesday, Aug. 23. The bus will

are planning a trip to Atlantic City on

its action.

The Summit Republican, who is running for reelection, said that in the past, copies of all written allegations decision on whether an investigati

"With so much emphasis throughout the country on who 'blew the whistle' on arrive at Resorts International at noor and will depart at 3:30 p.m. for Zaberer's Restaurant for dinner. litical corruption rather than on the existence of such corruption, many people see an anonymous letter as the corner of North avenue and No. Broad only safe way to bring certain facts to the attention of elected officials, Round trip bus fare is \$12, dinner is not included. Sinnot said. She pointed to the numbe of reporters recently jailed for refusing to divulge confidential sources and to The trip is not exclusively for senion citizens. All age groups are welcomed. Call for reservations at 353-2952, not the U.S. Supreme Court decision giving carte blanche to the raiding of later than Friday. Ask for Michele newspaper offices in ascertaining confidential sources.

for speakers of other languages Training ranges from six to 12 months, depending on the position, with the objective for the trainees to Registration for Union College's Institute for Intensive English will be conducted on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to

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Agency offers

funds for buses

Private, non-profit organizations are eligible to apply for federal funds for the purchase of vehicles to help provide

transportation for the elderly and handicapped, according to the Elderly and Handicapped Transportation

Advisory Board of Union County. The federal grant will provide 80 percent of...

providing the rentaining 20 percent. State Transportation Commission

Louis Gambiccini has disclosed that \$661,000 has been made available to the

state in 1978 for capital grants. There is

a total of 88 such vehicles in service

statewide, with 14 assigned to Unior

County. The state anticipates delivery of an additional 70 vehicles within the

next several months, of which five will

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ecome a permanent full-time em-Eligible applicants are unemployed noon and from 6 to 9 p.m., according t Prof. Barbara Foley institute director. The institute, located in Unior veterans and other unemployed persons eligible for veterans preference residing in any part of Union County. except Elizabeth. (Elizabeth has its College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, Bayway and South Broad street, provides a program of con-centrated instruction in English for speakers of other languages. Applicants living in Plainfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Mountainside, Instruction is offered in eight-wee Scotch Plains and Westfield must apply at the Western Center in Plainfield. modules, which permit students enter the program at a level com-mensurate with their knowledge of English and to complete only as many Persons living in Linden, Hillside, Union and Vauchall, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield, Cranford, Kenilworth,

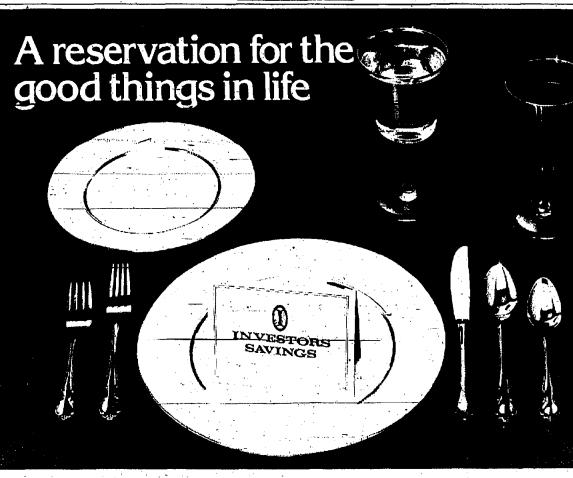
modules as are required to meet their individual objectives, Foley said. The first module of the fall semester begins Rahway and Clark must apply at the Eastern Center in Linden. Sept. 5, and runs through Oct. 26. Classes meet Monday through Thursday in day and evening sessions
Tuition is \$125 for Union County
residents for each eight week module Additional information on the program and registration procedures may be obtained by calling Prof. Fole

at 355-7070 or 354-3010.

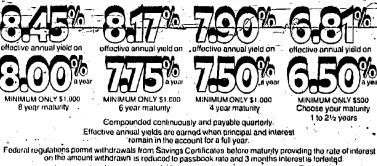
Drug agency to meet The Union County Narcotic Advisory Board meeting will be held on Wed-nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vennieri

She said she will ask the Democrat Building, 300 North avenue E., West-field. A film on marijuana will be

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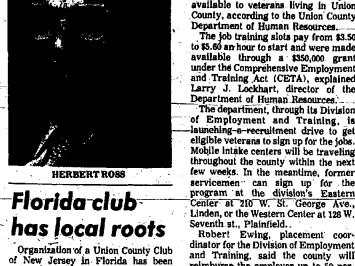
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of New Jersey in Florida has been resident. The opening meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Boca Raton Bank of Margate, Fla. Active in the new group is Irving R.
Gutterman of Bay Harbor Island, Fla.,
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Something very special has happened to lingerie...it has suddenly become too pretty to hide. For the last several years "fashion freedom" meant wearing little or no intimate apparel. All that has changed now, and the new freedom means wearing lingerie carefully selected to complement outerwear-fashions. For the bravest daywear dressing is occoming an ever increasing big growth category for intimate body fashions. The momen-tum of "Lingerie Fever" continues on the upswing, as women are enjoying the new frilly, feminine and romantic women it means wearing intimate

women it means wearing intimate apparel completely on its own!

Women everywhere are rediscovering the pleasures of soft and sensuous lingerie. The new short styles such as teddies, haby dolls, camisoles and tap pants' have become increasingly popular, typifying today's feminine—trends in daywear lingerie.

Collins & Aikman's Bangor Division offers a wide variety in warp knit fabrics and fashion looks for the intimate apparel manufacturers. There timate apparel manufacturers. There has been a great interest in creps tricot fabrics for daywear and sleepwear. The fabrics have a soft hand, a fluid look and drape. They shape to the body, and are adaptable to all categories of in-

are adaptable to all categories of in-timate apparel.

Now that fashion conscious women are showing off their intimate apparel, the most practical pieces of daywear and sleepwear are softly accented with a lacy romantic look. The soft and supple fabrics available from C&A lend themselves beautifully to the irresistible new styles. Innovative

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and fluid ensemble by Mondi of America. The brushed wool vest tops

a soft tweedy camel with blouson shaping. Both complement the heather wool skirt in grey.

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camisoles and tap pants to the ultra-feminine lace-trimmed ted-dies...requires the soft suppleness of tricot which incidentally is wonderfully comfortable to the body. Today, underfashions are pretty enough to wear on their own, and daywear dressing is becoming an ever immersions his growth category for

styles. Lingerie freedom is definitely

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### Harvest colors in the spotlight Every shade of the harvest and the autumn landscape mingle in fall clothes and furs. Wine and vivid red are

perhaps the favorite colors.

Furs are virtually transformed into patterned fabric of feathery suppleness when designers have them cut into thin strips and rejoined. Fur talls are a new trimming craze.

Last year's shawl is a long muffler or stole this year, and a 1940's fox stole with head and tail is the new status

leather with a handsome buckle or knotted ropes mixed with semi-In addition, accessories like dazzling fake jewels, hats and textured stockings make this a banner winter for

the dress-up additions.

bring sleek haircuts Say goodbye to summer and wave from Lollsville: "Hair's going to be a hello to fall's cleaner lines, more little shorter, cut closer to the head to

Halston's fall lineup-innovative elegance

Halston, fashion's leading designer, is just what one would expect him to be for Fall '78—elegantly understated, incredibly innovative, beautifully diversified, America's foremost fashion creator and master of design.

Magic and mastery
Halston, of course, is the designer originally responsible for the enormous popularity of Ultrasuede, and he is the man who handles this miraculous

man who handles this miraculous fabric with the greatest artistry. There are perfectly-tailored dresses and suits, and a luxurious plus is the Ultrasuede coat group, lined or trimmed with Finnish raccoon fox or mole. New, subtle shapes Being the master tailor he is, Halston

presents an important group of coats in Agenna's double-faced wools. The silhouettes are newly widened at the top in a very subtle approach—no shoulder pads or hard line construction.

One-piece dresses are a very. significant part of the collection. They, are shown in wool jersey, challis, and a most intriguing group of printed silk crepe de chine.

Glittered glory

There are many new facets in the evening look—jewel-toned silk char-meuse gowns and a very glamorous group of charmetse creations com-bined with silk chiffon. There is the glitter of sequins in jackets, coats and a short, provocative black sequin. "Disco" dress. A new tissue lame introduces additional excitement.

ALL-OUT GLAMOR from Halston for evening in a palama of moss green silk chilfon, body-clinging and to the face.

The effect is light, airy and graceful. topped with a spectacular coat And it will stay that way between salon visits with minimal upkeep.

## Full-figured women now in fashion focus

beautiful That's the latest—and most exciting—sews in the world of fashion! Fuller figured women are stepping out of their plainer old "standards" and into some of the best-looking high

After all size is just a number, but lashion is a feeling. That's the belief of the designers at Tomorrow's Dream, and hey've turned that belief into a daziling reality of rich, elegant coordinates especially designed to turn every larger lady into a "great big beautiful doll" and the envy of all accound her! around her! Forget the outdated old rules about

Forget the outdated old rules about dark, subtle prints. Throw away all the prim styles designed to "hide" a large bone structure and an ample height and weight. The larger woman doesn't have to hide anymore—from fashion, from freedom of lifestyle, or from the many admiring glances that she's going to receive in her new, thoroughly now sportswear look!

sportswear look!
The sophisticated separates available from Tomorrow's Dream are specially sized for the larger woman, but the styling, fabrics and colors are

fall's favorite colors of rust, phim, taupe and tail blue. Mix and match these classically elegant designs for the very latest layered look; add the very latest scarves, shawls, boots, bangles

and big jewelry.
In fact, the fuller-figured woman ma be one of the lucklest gals in fashion today. The "big look" is in, and unlike the "petites," she never needs to worry

So bull out all the stops, put on some of the richest coordinates offered in the fall fashion collection, and get out there and make a big high fashion impact. Tomorrow's dream of high fashion for

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# Tailored fall clothes

wearable clothes and hair.

For fall, fashion makes its biggest change in recent years with wider shoulders, a slender belted waist, and pared-down pants and skirts for a form-flattering "V" silhouette.

Michael Swiger of Phoenix predicts "Melragilles adapt to the necessary of the programment of t anouncers, a stender belied waist, and pared-down pants and skirts for a form-flattering "V" silhouette.

Hairstyles adapt to the narrower look, too, with subtler, more controlled styling, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, a group of the nation's top trendsetting hair-

atylists.
Short hair is back, and looking better than ever with soft layers and feminine waves. Explains Brenda Longhofer,

"lots of waves, curl and movement that's more controlled. Instead of 'unfinished styles, hair will look dressier and more tailored," to mirror the elegant contrasts in fabric textures silks. Waves range from a Veronica Lake "dip" style for longer hair to Boston-

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## A tailor's chalk talk gives customers fits

read, performed and enjoyed by all nationalities. Even the tailor's chalkmark is a means of communication that How the markings originated probably has been lost to history. They

o-wear became a factor in American fashion, according to Gordon Cohen, esigner for Society Brand, Ltd., men's How else could a custom tailor fitting a number of his customers in aristocratic clothing remember later, when it came time to alter the garnents, what he wanted to do.

Thomas Darcy, president of the Trippelware Co. in Brooklyn, which he ays is the largest chalk manufacturer today, states that chalk marks are at least several hundred years old. A deft chalk mark may indicate that garment should be shortened, or engthened. Seams can be marked to ressing can be indicated. So can the need for additional padding, in a shoulder area, for example, says These marks are understood by

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craxy with the chalk. It's a bit of show customer and involves mostly custom tailors, says Cohen. Such tailors look like symphony conductors as they wave their chalk-wielding arms around fraction of those marks end up in actual alterations, but the customer usually is impressed and thinks that the garment

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Until about 1920, tailor's chalk was exactly that—made of a chalky clay which had to be brushed out of the fabrics as denim and work clothes, and in countries where heat and humidity melts the newer type chalks in the hand, according to Darcy. Around 1920, a new type of "chalk" was created which has a wax base formulated with hardening agents. It is the most widely used chalk today, especially in the tailored clothing in-dustry, and for store alterations. It is removed from most fabrics when

pressed. In the 1950's, when gabardines and other lighter-weight fabrics became popular, there arose a need for a special chalk. And so a disappearing chalk, made of volatile acids, was created and is also used—though in a more sparing way-in the tailor clothing industry. According to Darcy, his company makes chalk that ears after 48, 68 or 120 hours of sposure to air. It can also liminated sooner by pressing.

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SALE FASHION SUNGLASSES FREE PARKING IN REAR

on 'saving' food if freezer stops BY DONNA PATEREK

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home freezers can go "off" due to power failures, doors left open or mechanical breakdowns than at any other time of year. What should you do to protect your family from possible food poisoning?

1. Keep the freezer closed. Food will usually stay frozen in a closed, fullyloaded cabinet two days; in a cabinet with less than half a load, not more than

hey still taste and smell good. . Meats and poultry become unsafe

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Halpin o Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Gregory James Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio R. Gonzalez of Miss Halpin was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is with Joyce Leslie Stores as an . Her fiance, a graduate of Columbia High School, is an accounting major at A March 1980 wedding has been

Miss Kaelblein to wed this fall

> By ERICH, PETERSON, JR. frequent contributor to medica Senior County Agent publications, is associated with many If some of your tomatoes are shrunken and black on the blossom end the American College of Surgeons and a or the bottom of the fruit, they are suffering from blossom-end rot. societies. This condition also affects peppers and eggplants. The rotting, however, occurs on the side of the fruit, and the contact the "new member breakfast" chairpersons, Mrs. Goldie Morchowe ffected area will be black or white and

referred to as a physiologica disorder. This condition usually affects brown at first and later turn black from the mold organisms which invade the dead tissue. As soon as you detect al discard them.

Blossom-end rot is caused by a lack of

solution form to be absorbed by the roots. If the soil is dry, the calcium will there will be sufficient calcium to prevent this condition. Tomatoes and peppers require one inch of water each week. If this amount is not supplied by rainfall, the deficit

with the Internal Revenue Service in Her fiance, a Maywood councilman, school. He is with the Winne and Dooley

MAPS NEEDED' world is not as well and uncharted islands in

Pertinent hints

County Home Economist

During the summer months, more

2. You may safely refreeze foods that have thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold—about degrees F. and have been held at this emperature no longer than one or two days after thawing.
3. You can refreeze thawed fruits if

these foods have spoiled. Do not refreeze any of these foods when they nave thawed completely.

6: Refreeze food quickly. Turn your freezer's temperature control to its ldest—position. Place the warmer packages against the refrigerated

Fruit disease often traced to lack of calcium

have a paper-like texture.

Blossom rot is not a plant disease, It

use of leather calcium and low soil moisture con-ditions. Calcium in the soil must be in Paris is in love with leather Interestingly enough, the one place it not be transported into the plant. If the soil is maintained at a pH of 6.0 to 6.5, does not appear is in boots, somethin the designers seem to have turne appears in coats, jackets, a stunning Yves St. Laurent skirt. Jeans are nowhere to be seen, totally replace by slacks of corduray, leather. Sweaters are still very important, but the approach has shifted from cowls

should be made up by additional and heavy layers to a much lighter and On rare occasions blossom-end rot less overweight layered look.

Everything is belted, from narrow can be caused by too much water. Roots

need oxygen to take up mineral water from extended rainstorms will prevent the calcium from moving into

tobaccos, berries, slates and blues to a new favorite combination of black mixed or paired with a bright color. playing up an almost irridescent effect when women together or offset by a Satellite pictures have recently revealed that the

Miss Paula Shill is wed to Donald Nicolai Aug. 6

MRS, DONALD NICOLAI

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hospitals in this area. He is a Fellow of

laxine Fischer, Linda Goren, Harriet

Himmei, Sylvia Kosnet, Ethyl Kritzner

Paris is making

jamin Shill and the late Dr. Shill, was married Aug. 6 to Donald F. Nicolai, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicolai of Horsham, Pa. The bride was given in marriage b her uncle, Harry S. Ganek, at the ceremony conducted by Rabbi Lands berg of Temple Emanu-El of Edison at Suzanne Atkin of Montclair served as

the maid of honor and Lori Fried of Mechanicsville, Md., was the malron of The bridesmaids were Jane Nicolai and Mary Kay Nicolai, sisters of the groom, of Horsham; Beth Rose Periman, the bride's niece, of Livingston, and Debbi Retsky, the bride's cousin, of Baltimore.

Jon Nicolai of Horsham served as his brother's bestman and ushers were Bruce Autenrieth of Springfield and the bride, and Bruce Fried Mechanicsville and Marc Shipman New Jersey.

Mrs. Nicolai was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Maryland. She

received her master's degree from Western Maryland College and will teach at the Early Childhood Learning Her husband was graduated from the University of Maryland and Temple Law School. He is with the Lindabur McGormick-and Estabrook law-firm-i

resided.
The couple will live in Millburn afte a honeymoon to Bermuda. Couple plans



LISA-MARIE CALDERONE Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa-Marie, to James Alan Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Bourgeois of North Reading, Mass. Miss Calderone was graduated from Union Catholic High School and is attending Holy Cross College in Wor cester, Mass.

-Her-fiance is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is attending New England An August 1979 wedding has bee

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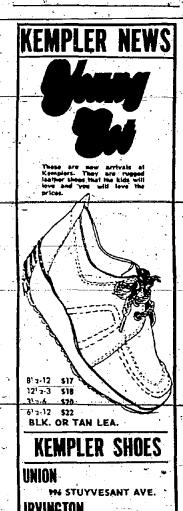
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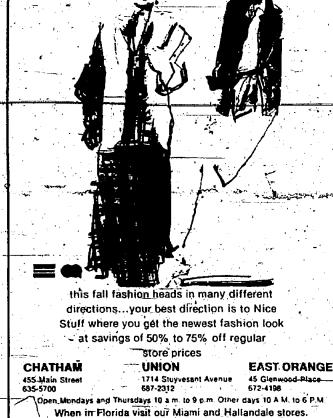
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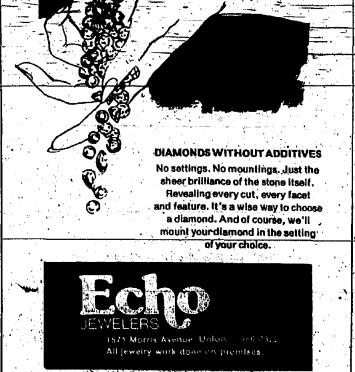
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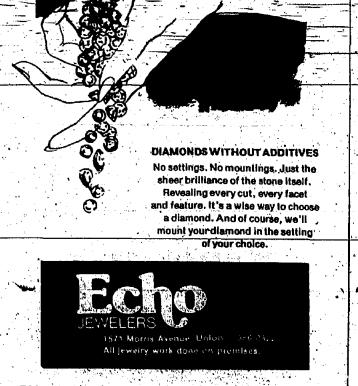
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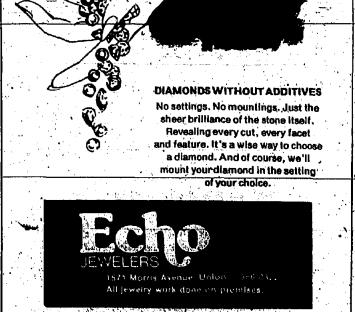
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eat when they start to spoil. Examine each package of food before you decide what to do with it. If the color or odor of the thawed food is poor or questionable get rid of the food! 5. Be careful when you refreeze vegetables, shellfish and cooked foods. Often you can't tell by the odor whether

Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold a "new member surface if possible, but pile them so that air can circulate around them. breakfast" at the home of Mrs. Marilyr Burris of Short Hills on Monday from Mrs. Bea Usdin, vice-president membership, announced that Dr. Robby Meljer, a member of the Pee Group of Livingston and associate chief of the Department of Plastic Surgery of St. Barnabas Hospital will be guest speaker. Dr. Meijer, a renowned plastic

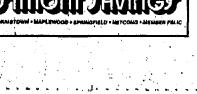
Amsterdam, Lorian Finkelstein, young green truit and will first appear as a dry-leather-like area which will be Merl Morganthau, Ina Silver and Marilyn Shustak. fected fruit, pick them off the plant and



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## Robin Jill Hodes is bride of Roger Bruce Jacobs



Robin Jill Hodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodes of Springfield, was married Sunday, July 2, to Roger Bruce Jacobs, son of Mrs. Pearle F. Jacobs of Union, and the late Seymour B. Jacobs. Rabbi Barry Friedman officiated at the ceremony in Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, where a

The bride was escented by her parents. Mrs. Leslie Hodes, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of

Mrs. Jacobs, who was graduated from Beaver College. Glenside, Patreceived an M.A. degree from New York University. She was a teacher of the deaf at Bruce Street School in Newark for three years, and will be graduated this summer from the Graduate School of Business at Ruigers University with a master degree. University with a master's degree in business administration. Mrs. Jacobs will be employed as an auditor by

anniversary party was given by the Gernerts' four daughters. Mrs. Dowling, Sally Gruber and Caro' Nicol, both of Bridgewater, and Roberts Adams of Magnolia. the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University and the New York University School of Law, is assistant prosecutor of Hudson County

## 'Noah and the Flood' film planned in Union church

trough 7:17, will be shown at 8 p.m. waters, the sacrifice and the covenant ednesday in the First Congregational Church of Union, corner of Burnet and

This will be the third in the current summer series of Mid-Week Spiritual Experiences in which various forms of the arts are utilized for biblical in-

sate in the Holy Land, the film of "Noah and the Flood. has been produced in a new form of animated photography. It

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which God establishes with Noah and ell who come after him.

Following the film, there will be two sound film strips on which scholars of religious traditions will explore the historical perspectives of the stary and discuss the insights and value for

attend. A free-will offering will be received during the evening. Additional information may be obtained from the church's pastor, the Rev. Nancy E.



Gernerts mark

golden year at

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gernert of Moessner avenue, Union, celebrated their Aug. 4 golden wedding an-niversary on Saturday, Aug. 5 at the home of their daughter, Nancy Dowling, of Ocean City. The 50th

Among those who attended were the celebrants' 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A money tree and

Mr. and Mrs. Gernert (abe is the former Olive Wheeler of Newark) were married in Hillside on Aug. 4.

are charter members of the First Baptist Church of Union.

Mr. Gerneri, who retired eight years ago from Weston Co., Newark, where

he had been employed for 39 years, is a former Dmon Caliman for the Fire

Betrothal told

of Reilly-Poles

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Poles Sr. of Union. The announcement was made Saturday at a party at the home of the Miss Reilly, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed as a medical assistant for Dr. George J. Zobel and Dr. Howard Fox of

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he is studying for a degree in elementary education. He is employed by Piori's

Florist, Union. A summer, 1979 wedding is planned.

Disney movies to be screened

The Council of Congregations of Union will appropriet is second "Family Night at the Movies," Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Spirit auditorium, Morrisswence and Suburban road, Union.
Two Wall Distley movies will, be

nonneed that "children must be ac-companied by an adult."

Gina Marie born to Harold Rapkes

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Gins Marie Rapke, was born Aug. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Rapke Jr. of Pinewood road, Union.

Mrs. Rapke, the former Angela DiBartolo of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiBartolo of Union. Her husband is the son of the late Mrs. Marsh Mrs. Seven Seven Seven Mrs. Seven Seven Mrs. late Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Rapke Sr.

Son, Christopher, born to Capadices An eight-pound son, Christopher Capodice, was born July 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Capodice of Bailey avenus, Union. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Capodice, the former Judy Scewczyszyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scewczyszyn of Rose terrace. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Capodice of Revonte.

## by Juniors at leader's home

Mrs. Ellie Angelo, president of The Junior Woman's Chib of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that an

Wednesday at her home.

Mrs: Donna Lynch, chairman of the dessert fashion show and Chinese auction scheduled Oct. 4 at the Coachman's Inn, Cranford, has announced—that ticket books will be ready for sale Sept. I. They will feature a weekend at Host Farms in Pennsylvania, a \$75 merchandise order for De George Jewelers at Five Points in Union and a \$50 merchandise order for Bloomingdale's. Additional in-

formation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lynch at \$27-0127. "
Mrs. Barbara Birger, chairman of the ticket committee, has tickets on sale for the event. They are \$5 each and may be purchased from any chib member or by calling Mrs. Maryanne

### Friedman troth is announced



of their daughter, Renee N. Friedman, to Geddy J. Krul, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Krul of Bayonne.
The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and State University of New York, Upstate, Medical Center School of Nursing, Syracuse, N.Y., is employed as a registered nurse by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Her fiance, who was graduated from the Jewish Educational Center, Elizabeth, and Yeshiva University, New York City, where he recieved a bachelor of arts degree, is studying medicine in Mexico.

### Singles group to hold dance

A December wedding is planned.

Deborah Singles of New Jersey (over the age of 28) will hold a cocktail dance to celebrate their first anniversary Sunday at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El ments will be served, and there will be

Union couple betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Giunta of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jean, to Stephen Michael Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Connolly of Union.

The bride elect was graduated from

Township of Union as a police officer for the past six years.

### Fall footwear styles offered Footwear for Fall '78 walks in and takes over anywhere. It slims down the new look, creating a

wardrobe, whether you choose to add boots, sandais, slippers or sneakers. Fall is a season of unlimited additions for men, women and children. The sum is surely as important as the individual Men's tweed suits can go to the office,

or weekend in the country. Sery dresses lunch with aplomb or go dencing with

lunch with aplomb or go dencing with verve.

And the kids will continue to want nonnerse clothes for layering on and off to suit their non-stop lifestyle.

Fall footwear bolds its own in this exciting fashion season with interesting bottoms, sleek toe contours, harmonious colors.

The Footwear Council advises that 1978 is the season of the Unlimited Shoe—the boot that works with dresses or dangaress, the sendal that can be wern with skirts or pants, the sporty-casual or put on with a plaid jacket or 3-plece suit.

### Meeting slated Linda Chiaravalotti bride in ceremony at St. Paul's

Linda Mary Chiaravalloti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chiaravalloti of Irvington, became the bride of Robert John Luciano, son of Mrs. Mary Luciano of Totowa and the late Mr. Nicholas Luciano Sr., Saturday in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.
The pastor, Rev. Charles Callahan,
officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. Mrs.
Anthony Cataldo and Ernest Semento, The bridegroom's cousing, sang. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill in Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Michael Cuminale of Chalmette, La., as matron of honor and Miss Mary Beth Muller of Union, as maid of honor. The bride's cousin, Heldi Micchelli Maplewood, and Linda Carroll

Maplewood, and Lines Carlstadt, were bridesmaids. Nicholas Luciano of Totowa was best

in-law, were ushers.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Irvington High School, received a B.S. in business administration, cum laude, from Caldwell College, She is employed by Blue Cross of New Jersey as an assistant manager.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastside High School in Paterson, received a B.A. in math education from

Providence College in Providence, R.I. He is employed by the Wayne Board of Education and will teach math at George Washington Junior High School in September. He served for three years with the Army Military Police Corps, and was discharged as first to California, the newlyweds will make their home in Caldwell.

### Styles in shoes now dressier,

council reports the area to watch is dressy footwear. Men's, women's and children's shoes have real fashion potential. Changing lifestyles (the disco ex-plosion, for example) and the move towards more refined business apparel

For women, it's bare sandals with the highest of heels. For men, polished leathers and thinner soles. For kids,

vill run off to school in oxfords and

Trips planned

sponsor a trip to the Garden State Arts Center to see Tony Bennett and Michel

regrand. The package will include a buffet at the Town and Campus in

Unier, transportation and "a good sent for the performance."

On Sept. 9, an all-day cruise up the Hudson will be held. The package will include a continental breakfast at the Chanter House, transportation to and

set Wednesday

Region will meet Wednesday, 8-6 a.m. to I p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Riverside Square Shopping Mall, Hackensack, to participate in "H-Month Kick-Off" membership event.

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They also will celebrate Israel's 30th
anniversary, and members will go to
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MRS, ROBERT LUCIANO

of Union to wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bridget Diana Severini of Colonia, daughter of Mr. Paul Severini of Monmouth Junction, and Mrs. Patricia Wolfe of West Palm Buach, Fla., to Edward Joseph Urbanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Urbanski of Yvonne place, Union. The announcement was made on

June 28 and a party was held Wed-nesday, Aug. 9, in Colonia by Karen Rusak, who will serve as maid of bonor.

Miss Severini, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Rousana Greeting Cards, Hillside. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, races and

owns standard bred horses and holds t

trainer's license for harness horses at

Miss Erickson

E. J. Urbanski

DEBRA-LEE ERICKSON Mr. and Mrs. B. Ronald Erickson of Locust drive, Union have announced. the engagement of their daughter, Debra-Lee, to Barry Jon Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Chandler of

Princeton, Ind.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is a medical County Technical Institute, is a medical assistant employed in Millburn. She also is employed as a sales clerk in Carriage World, Scotch Plains.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Pike Central High School, Petersburg, Ind., is an aviation fire control technician, third class; in the United States Navy. He is stationed at NAS — Region meeting Chapter House, transportation to and from the pier and a ticket to board the ship.

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A girl, Allison Beth, born to Brian Serles A six-pound, 1414 ownce daughter, Alison Beth Serle, was born in allwaukee, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Serle of Milwaukee.

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## Beauty of Brighton captured on canvas

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American Design. His work was exhibited throughout the country and was in the project's The Beautiful Home and was in the project s New York World's Fair exhibit. Durand's original works for the project are on file in the Library of You Can Afford in Congress. The Society of warded him an honorary Visitors may visit Brighton at Barnegat by calling 609-597-2323 for

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### company has been awarded the largest building loan from the Bank of America. Clearwater holds contest A contest for the most Village, take Rt. 18 east t

scaping or garden design bear left at second traffic by a resident of Clear-water Village in Spots-Manalapan road to models wood will end Aug. 30. on right. Models are ope daily and Sunday Prizes will be a \$75 savings bond for first

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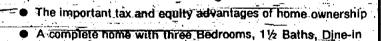
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townhouse homes in Barnegat.

Priced at \$24,490, the ranch is one of two models shown in the community. Not a condominium, home purchase inlcudes land, sodded in front and back. The front is also landscaped and there is private parking.

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through a foyer with coat closet, and then directly into the living room. The kitchen is at one side of the home. It includes a vice-president

alcove.

Sliding glass doors lead from the kitchen to a patio and the privately-owned back yard. There is also an outside storage shed-at the rear.

James J. Currie of Farmagon.

Scotch Plains has been hard as vice-president, sales, of Surrey Realty, sales, of Surrey Realty, J.J. Currie Associates of Westfield, Currie is a native of Elizabeth and selected as exclusive sales studied real estate and the rear.

former Patricia Sullivan. Surrey Realty, Inc., which is a member of the home with the sale of the previous residence.

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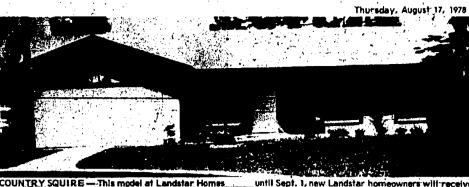
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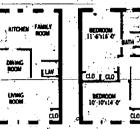
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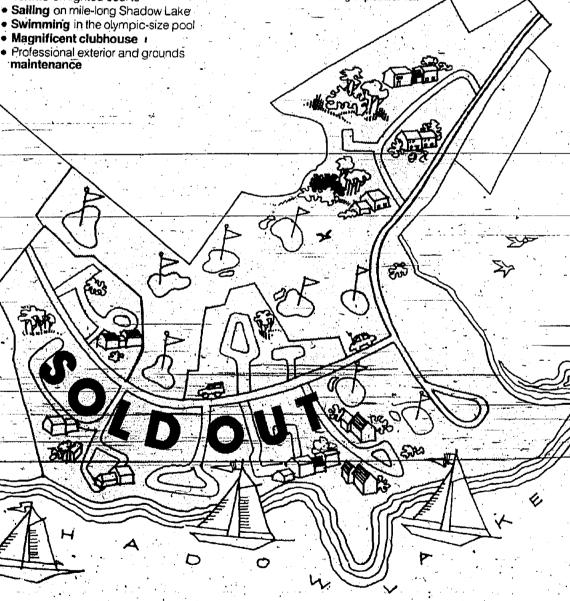
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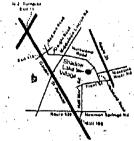
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Johnny Desmond, onetime vocalist for the Glenn Miller Band, will appear with comic London Lee at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, Friday and Saturday. Neil Simon's comedy.

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All times listed are BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair)—REVENGE OF THE PINK PAN-HER, Thur., Sun., Mon. :45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., Sal., 4, 6, 8:10, 10:15.

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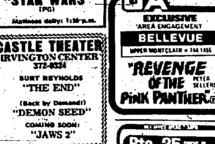
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Jack H. Stifelman, congregation

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### Society aiming to reach goal in cancer drive

BENJAMIN KLEINERT

As the American Cancer Society's annual residential crusade approaches its final week, a spokesman said there is a wide gap between money raised and the goal of \$109,400 for 1978. So far only \$74,500 has been realized, with the majority of towns in Union County failing in their bids to reach their goal. At this point, only Berkeley Heights. Hillside. Roselle Park and Summit have exceeded their goals, with Elizabeth. Fanwood and "It is easy to understand why our

Kenilworth within reach of completion crusade is down when you consider the fact-that-only a handful of towns will reach their goal," remarked Herb Lutz, crusade committee chairman. "The figures at this late date reflect a critical situation for our crusade, and they pose our programs."

Last year, over \$104,000 was raised in the residential crusade, which allowed the unit to realize more than \$234,000 for figures are low and the chances of reaching the \$250,000 goal appea "The residential crusade has always

been a determining factor in the sucservice and education in Union County," explained Al Vardalis, residential crusade chairman. "But this year the response has been so poor that realization of our goal and our desire to expand services is no longer feasible. It is devastating to think that we will have to cut back service at a time when cancer is such a constant

Residential kits have been distributed throughout the county, and their completion and return is most mportant. We ask that everyone make a generous donation and return the kits o the designated spots in each town, Further information is available at

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Maple st., Summit, will offer a variety of popular classes and programs this fall, beginning the week of Sept. 18. Introduction to Modeling, a workshop including skin care, make-up, walking and posture, exercise, wardrobe, hair and dance modeling will be taught by Loretta Kieffer, a professional mod Modeling in Union. This class will be held Monday afternoons and is open to any junior or senior high school

traditional Hebrew services; to be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, A Beginning and Intermediate Guitar class will be taught by Paul Tomey who teaches at three adult schools and has with English interpretation and play basic chords, fundamental The young cantor "possesses a lyric picking, finger-style techniques and tepor voice, as well as an intensive some currently popular songs. You can ewish scholarship background, which bring your own guitar or rent one makes his interpretation of the prayers sthetically enjoyable, as well as mediate Guitar class will stress styles spiritually inspirational," Stifelman and Kleinert said in a joint press finger picking, blues, rock, new chords Congregation Israel of Springfield is the oldest Orthodox congregation in

many congregations in the greater Newark area. Among its recent predecessors were Congregation Adas srael Mishnayes of Shephard avenue contemporary music. Newark, Congregation Knesseth An acting course taught by Kate Israel of Bergen street, Newark, and Schlesinger,-who has her master's in Young Israel of Springfield which had theater education from N.Y.U., will current site. Some members of the improvisations and performances current congregation, according to Stifelman and Kleinert, date their Kodokan Judo and Self Defense will affiliation back to still earlier be taught by Ernest Labate, a Black predecessors, such as Congregation Anshe Israel Ein-Jacob of Merces Belt registered with the Kodokan Judo Institute in Tokyo: A babysitter course street and the Anshe Russia

Kleinert was a founder of Young Israel of Springfield which he served as office for Congregation Israel since its

Congregation of W. Kinney street, both

He is a past president of the Essex County Package Store Association, a past president of the Spirit Square Club and a past chairman of the Essex nty Heart Fund. He also has serve as a "Key Man" of the United Jewis

Serving with Kleinert on the High Holy Day committee are Albert Alboum, associate chairman; Leib Anfang. Fred Bayroff, Gil Edelcreek, Sol Einhorn, Allen Penn, Norman Stie Margot Schlesinger and Ralph Witzkin. Serving ex-officio are Stifelman, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz and Rabbi Turner

Seating at the High Holy Day services is without charge to seat-holding members, the committee said others may reserve seats at a moderate fee. obtained by calling 467-0217, 376-6806 or at 339 Mountain ave. . Springfield 07061 visiting the temporary Synagogue, 42 Shunpike rd., between and 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday or between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sun-

While the new synagogue is being other activities of the congregation are held in the temporary facilities at 42 Shunpike rd. Activities include Religious School classes, youth events,

agricultural agent, and Dr. Henry W. from Cook College, Rutgers University, will conduct the clinic at 6 p.m., hold a

FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS The all-volunteer Springfield First Aid Squad reported handling the following calls during the week ending

10:50 a.m.-Patient transported \_\_12715 p.m.-Motor vehicle accident victim complaining of neck pains.
7 p.m.—Patient transported Runnells Hospital

JULY 31 10:10 a.m.-Woman\_Iransported to Summit Medical Group for treatment. \_\_\_10:45 a.m.-Patient, who fell in home

12:05 p.m.—Patient transported back home from the Summit Medical Group. 8:10 p.m.—Patient taken to Overlook.

AUG. 1

1 p.m.—Patient taken to Overtook.

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1 p.m.—Patient taken to Irvington General Hospital at doctor's orders.

1:10 p.m.—Person fell in store, complained of back pains. This call required mustering of a second crew, while the first ingent on prother cage. vhile the first was out on another case 3:30 p.m.—Man with possible heart aftack taken to Overlook Hospital with Medic II assistance. 7 p.m.-Woman discharged from Overlook, taken home 1:15 a.m.-Ill man taken to Overlook

with Medic II assistance. 7:50 a.m.-Auto accident; woman with lacerations of leg, head and face taken to Overlook.

9:45 a.m.—Patient transported home
to Springfield from Union Memorial
Hospital.
11:15 a.m.—Emergency transportation from Shore Medical Hospital
to Overlook.

2:15 p.m.-Auto accident; victim with lacerations of legs and arms, and with complaints of back and chest pains, taken to Overlook.

## Maguire bill to share Benjamin Kleinert, treasurer of in fall-schedule floods funds on ballot

ching funds available to the counties and municipalities for flood contro construction and maintenance. He said his bell, which has passed both House and been signed by the governor, is ne initiated in 1974 as director of the Gnion County Board of Freeholders. As a result of Maguire's bill the \$25 million bond issue will appear on the

November ballot as a public question. "If approved by the voters, the bond issue will make \$22 million available for acquisition, construction and main tenance and \$3 million available for planning of flood control facilities," Maguire explained. He said the law provides for a 50-50 cost share formula. Maguire said he is working with Union County Planning Director Alfred Linder and County Hydrologist Ken-

Disco Dancing will be held on who instructs at a dance studio, will teach the latest disco dances as well as a class of Modern Jazz and Tap. The class will be an introductory study o contemporary dance performed to

Conflict between President Carter is offered to junior and senior high

students (coed).

A breadbaking workshop for junior and senior high students (coed) will be held in October. Students will learn how to make homemade bread in the YWCA An afterschool crafts class for children in grades 3 to 6 (coed) will

teach all types of arts and crafts, in-cluding tie dying, metal working, ceramics, painting, plaster carving weaving and paper mache.
There will also be a fine arts Class for unior and senior high students and dults. This class will include painting,

other facets of the art world. Mail-in registration begins the week of Aug. 28; in-person registration starts Sept. 6. Further information is director, at 273-4242.

Hospital begins outpatient care

Elizabeth General Hospital has established an outpatient psychiatric service within its Community Mental Health Center, according to an agreement reached between the hospital and the Union County Under terms of the agreement, the

to residents of Elizabeth, Hillside Roselle Park and Kenilworth-its at the request of the Union County Linden, Rahway, Roselle, and Winfield. psychiatric services to the Psychiatric Elizabeth office but will maintain of(R-Union) has sponsored a bill that would make \$25 million in state mat-Protection Commissioner Danie O'Hern. The DEP will administer the

cost-share program.

"We have had enormous success with the same success with the state program," the GOP lawmaker said: "The county has taken enormous honestly believe we will not experience tragic flooding on a par with the 1973 Maguire noted that the county pla

resulted in two construction projects on Van Winkle's Brook in Springfield, the Westfield, the Lightning Brook flood control projects in Union and major projects in Cranford to widen the main branch of the Rahway River, among

release of her husband-including the

promotion of a prisoner exchange.

—Sponsored a resolution in the House expressing the commitment of the

American people to human rights and a thorough discussion of all violations of

the Helsinki Agreement at the Belgrad

conference on European Security and

Joined with more than 50 other

Soviets to remove all obstacles to free

-Wrote to Anatoly Dobrynin con

emning the human rights violation

-Cosigned a letter to President

shown by the conviction of Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel.

## **Matthew Rinaldo**

and Congress is notably less when it This is one of the few issues on which the President finds strong support on Capitol Hill. Indeed, his much-vaunted crusade form human rights is often

surpassed by the intensity and diversity of related action in Congress. Whenever and wherever human rights are suppressed, members of Congress are quick to react. And since he violations occur most frequently is Soviet-bloc countries, where Con munism wields its iron fist, it is no surprise that the bulk of congres wrath has been aimed at Moscow. Ever since I was first elected Congress in 1972, my record has been

efforts to bring relief to the victims of

-Joined with congressional leaders

Waldheim expressing outrage over the

dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and

Alexander Ginzburg; and sponsored a

1980 Olympic Games be moved from

-Met with Mrs. Anatoly Scharansky

to assure her that I will continue doing

1:45 a.m.-Man found unconscious

12:46 a.m.-Ill woman taken

10:50 a.m.-Man complaining of

emergency room on doctor's orders.

-10-a.m.-Man discharged

2:50 p.m.-Man returned

Overlook for observation.

Overlook, taken home-

Soviet government's imprisonmen

an approach to U.N. Secretary

Soviet appressi

For example, I have:

Carter expressing concern over Rumania's denial to emigration visas consistently on the side of the victims of from applying pressure in behalf of political prisoners in Cuba to top-leve action protesting violation of human rights of dissident Jews in the Soviet against the Soviets' disruption of a professional symposium on Jewish culture in the USSR. Through all of this, there has been

-Voted for a congressiona encouraging public support, with provided by such concerned Additionally, on my urging, many pastors of Catholic churches in Union County joined me in protesting the of Central New Jersey. One of the current helpful activities of the Federation is a campaign to encourage members of Central Jersey communities to write to Soviet "prisoners of conscience" letting them know that the people of America are benind them.

Many members of Congress already have joined this effort white un-

ment of a Lithuanian wo Nitjole Sadunaite, who was arrested by Soviet Secret Police for having a copy of a Catholic newspaper in her home dissidents in the Soviet Union. Pressur also has been applied for the release prisoners of conscience in Bangladesh the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guinea, Haiti, Indonesia, Iran, South Korea, Malawi, Morocco, Nepal Pakistan, Paraguay, the Philippines

229-178; prohibited use of funds for indirect assistance to Uganda, Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam by 295-115 and by 347-54 adopted a resolution

human rights violations in Cambodia was adopted 388-0. I voted in favor of all these measures.
In recent months, Soviet and Communist authorities have cracked down on Jews in Russia, intellectuals in Czechoslovakia, East German refugees rying to flee to the West, and a numi journalists and labor leaders i

Poland who have protested

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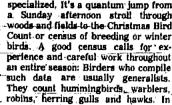
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They count hummingbirds, warblers, robins, herring gulls and hawks. In recent years specialist groups have sprung up all over the country, probably all over the world. There are se birders who don't set foot into the -field-until-it's-time\_for\_a\_river\_of\_wa blers to flow over the ridges and down they go forth, count warblers and go nome until the next warbler invasion. Shore-birds also have their devotees Perhaps because they're generally cupy a special place in the eyes and ears of some birders. They're not easy sizè. Fall-migrating sandpipers can try

e patience of a saint.
Perhaps the most vocal and blished of the special groups are the can compare with the thrill of going to a favorite hawking spot along Atlantic flyway and watching the big birds make lazy circles in the sky White Horse mountain in Cornwall-on Hudson, N.Y.; Hawk Mountain is Hamburg, Pa., and, in New Jersey Upper Montclair, Racoon Ridge

Peter Dunne is the naturalist of the Observatory and coordinated the hawl vatch there in 1977. He and his group allied 81,597 hawks during September world's record. (The old record was a count of 71,451 hawks made at Hawl

Ridge in Duluth, Minn., in 1970.) to visit the Cape May Bird Observatory this fall, Pete suggests the best time i If you still need a peregrine falcon to fil epienber or the first in October. On October 4, 1977, hawks were

dawn. Here's how Pete tells the story: the flight showed-signs-of-slowing-and by noon it was even possible to return to the traditional method of counting birds as they passed. At 5 p.m. the count officially ended. Sharp shinned hawks dominated with 11,096, but brond winged hawks were a not too distant second with 9,400. The total thir the day

. There were 16 species included on his list for the great hawk watch of 1977. kestrels came in second and broad in the three-month count. These are a rarity outside of Alaska. Sixty one peregrine falcons were counted. Peregrines were all but wiped out on

watching at Cape May, give Pete a call,

unhold them in no way improperly criticized nations.

The role of Congress and the Administration in this respect may no nurture a spirit of detente. But the and other Communist authorities to exercise some measure of restraint in their cruel treatment- of prisoners of Keeping a critical free-world

spotlight on the virus of human rights suppression could well be the best

reduced protests by free-nations of the



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## Top swimmers\_cited at annual áwards fete

sool to wind up the swimming season. spokesman said.

ts annual awards party at the local in all swimming "strokes," a The Sharks' best all-around swimmers.

Anna Marie Cook, Theresa Pittenger and Charles Eick, were awarded engraved plaques. "This award typifies springfield's "only consistent" 17 year-

Burger and Robby Haarsguard.

through 10 age bracket is Dawn Pohlman of Alvin. Preeti Singh of

Voorbees of Charles S. Cohen, third.

-Pohlman, Steven Sterud and Dirk

defeat their opponents from New

enables all her teammates to share her

Providence, the undefeated com-

their adversaries as they won, 6-3, 7-6.

Clunie and Marlene Koonz, trying

harder, were rewarded with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-

4 victory. An impressive effort by Pat Horowitz and Ellen Zarin resulted in a

VFW-triumphs;

Johns: 3-hitter

VFW. St. James Major League

Gene DeMarco with three doubles

Johns struck out eight and was in

command the entire game. Vin Morrocco. John Bottino and Mike

rocked for six runs in two innings, in-

led Keyes-Martin with two hits and four

Riding troop

to hold sign-up

Further information about the troop

excelled on defense.

homer, and Tom Ard with two hits

straight set triumph; 6-1, 7-6.

team manager.

consecutive wins," said Susie Eng.

In other matches against New

"Donna's cooperative attitude

Other participants were Mike Pisano

## The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat at playground Olympics

Freddy Teitscheid is the champion checkers player among children 5 came in second, and Adina Lubetkin through 8 in Springfield. And nobody in through 8 in Springfield. And nobody in from Chisholm placed third. Other town under the age of 11 plays a hotter competitors in the 5-7 group were game of tacks than Tracy Biber. These and other 1978 championships—in tossing washers (those metal rings used in plumbing) at a tiny

the foul line and in playing a boardat Ruby Park last week in annual tournaments sponsored by Springfield Recreation Department for Schobel, phildren from the supervised In the playground programs at eight. 11 through 15). Anita James from

municipal parks. Sandmeier took first place: Gloria Culli Freddy, representing Alvin from Henshaw, second, and Jill playground, defeated David Lissy from Charles S. Cohn Park for the 5-8 checkers title. Erin Poindexter came in James Gaffrey and Sue Schwerdt. third. Others in the playoffs were Schobel and Sandy Eng. In the 9 through 13 age category

Anthony Bachus, representing Sand-meier playground, is the undisputed playing in an 11 to 16 age division. Anthony defeated Gary Lalevee from Henshaw playground in the 9-13 title - against New Providence. Following the mätch this year, while Kathy Dahmen Others in the playoffs were Jodi Gansler, Angela Piedl, Anthony D'Alessio and Preeti Singh.

Jimmy Pabst won the checkers

AMONG CHILDREN 7 through 9. nlauground was the top marksman of basket from the foul line. Allen Gross. Irwin, came in second and B.J. DeRonde of Ruby, third- Others representing their playgrounds were Allen Gross Spencer Panter. Louis Drucks, Steven Sterud and Ann Marie

Carlos Rivera from Alvin was the champion hoop shooter of contestants 10 through 13. Walter Jackson from Sandmeier came in second and Doug contest that included Gregg Lalevee. Richard Francis and Michael

Marlon Jackson of Sandmeier placed first: Ira Gross. Irwin, second, and defeating the Pony League winners, Jimmy, Pabst. Ruby, third, in the those 14 and 15. also entered by Jill and six RBI, John Sivolella with a two-There was tough competition in led the VFW hitting attack. Pitcher

ok-hockey. Winner in the 5-7 age Of players 8 through 10, the winners were Kenny James from Sandmeier, first: Kurt Swanstrom from Denham, second and P.J. Martin from Alvin. third place. Others in the 8-10 nok. DelMauro and Tom Daniel each had a hockey competition were Adam Cohen. Mike Pisano. John Purcell. Danny Lissy, Dirk Schobel, John Benigno and Larry Zavodny, the starting pitcher for Keyes-Martin, gave up four runs in Walter Jackson, as well as Jimmy Francis playing out of his age bracket. Renny Ford from Sandmeier came in second and Ira Gross from Irwin was RBI. Len Glassman and John Hinkley third among nok-hockey contestants 11 through 15. Also in the playoffs were Gary Lalevee. Kurt Swanstrom and

TRACY BIBER, representing Championship by defeating Stacy Registration for the 1978 fall troop Weikott of Irwin playground in the title
game of the 7 through 10 age division.
Ann Marie Lissy of Charles S. Cohn
Park came in third in the competition to 4-30 p.m. at the Watching Stable, including Barry Teitelbaum. Debbie

Glenside avenue, Summit. Pisano, Elizabeth Pabst and Tara All youngsters nine and older can

Benigno. Catherine Teitscheid of Alvin became
champion, Linda Seymour of Sandmeier came in second and Reenie Rothregister for the program. Riders with previous experience may be requested to exhibit riding ability for higher fuss of Ruby placed third of jacks players 11 through 14. Stacey Weiskott all troop members. was also in the playous.

Champion washer tosser under the may be obtained by calling the stable at age of 8 is Elizabeth Pabst from Ruby.

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attained a best time in the 11 and 12 freestyle of 33.3... Sandy Brenner. Kevin's time in the 11 and 12 backstroke was cut by 7.7 seconds to a very respectable 44.8. In the 11 and 12 freestyle, Sandy improved

Workhorses of the team were

Matt Eick received a trophy for being undefeated in the 13 and 14 backstroke with a best summer time of 33.7. Mat

Champion washer tosser in the 8 % the following newcomers who worked hard throughout the summer on their strokes and techniques: 7-year old freestyle swimmers Wendy Newman and David Brooks; breaststrokers Mary Plais, Diane Stearns, Hal Levine and Joe Roessner and freestyler Dominick Giovanoane.

Honorable mention ribboned medals' In the oldest group of washer tossers. were awarded to Eddie Fanning, who took ? a seconds off his eight and unde DeMark from Denham, third place Sais who attained an eight and under freestyle time of 22.9; Brian Cole, who They defeated Catherine Teitscheid took one second off his nine and 10 freestyle time; Dee Stearns, who at-Gerber scores tained a nine and 10 freestyle time of 17.8 and a nine and 10 butterfly time of 21.3; Fran Boraczek, who took 3.7 2 net victories seconds off her nine and 10 butterfly time; Shawna Quatrone, who attained Donna Gerber, scored the first an 18.6 in the nine and 10 freestyle and a "double" for the Springfield Suburban Women's Tennis Team in a match 24.2 in the nine and 10 breaststroke, and Lish Cook, who scored over 60 points for last game of her 6-3, 6-0 victory over Edison with partner Nina Saia, Gerber

the team and improved her butterfly time by 3.4 second Also, Carol Medeck, who swam the 11 and 12 freestyle in 38.3 and the 11 and 12 who took 3.5 seconds off her 13 and 14 proved her 13 and 14 freestyle time by. 5.6 seconds: Terri Scelfo, who took backstroke: Eileen Haws, who im proved her 13 and 14 breaststroke time by almost a second while setting a new pool record of 41.6, and Vicky Sarracino, who took 3.5 seconds off her 13 and 14 butterfly time.

In the final New Jersey Recreation Swim League meet, Springfield lost to Cedar Grove. Meet results were: Eight and under freestyle-Wendy fourth; John Medeck, third; David Brooks, fourth.

Nine and 10 freestyle-Lisa Cook, second; Dee Stearns, third; Jeff Pinkava, third; Bob Kolmel, fourth. 12 and under backstroke-8 Carol Medeck, second; Lori Smith, fourth; Kevin Duffy, first, 44.8; Neal Keselica,

13 and 14 backstroke-Theresa Pl tenger, second, Marianne Brance tenger, second, Marianne third; Matt Eick, first, 35.6. second; Scott Worswick, first, 40:3; 12 and under breaststroke-Sandy Brenner, third; Scott Newman, second; Hal Levine, fourth.

13 and 14 breaststroke-Eileen Haws, first, 41.7; Theresa Pittenger, third; Glenn Phillippi, first, 36.8; Joe Roessner, fourth

15 to 17 breaststroke-Jane Austin. second; Charles Eick, first, 39.7; Scott Worswick, third 12 and under butterfly Lisa Cook, second; Theresa Sarracino, fourth; Scott Newman, first, 39.7.

second: Glenn Phillippi, first, 32.5; Matt Eick, second 15 to 17 butterfly-Marianne Branco, second: Scott Worswick, first, 31.0; Charles Eick, second 11 and 12 freestyle-Sandy Brenner, second; Carol Medeck, third; Scott Newman, third, 13 and 14 freestyle-Anna Marie Cool second; Matt Eick, first, 30.4; Glenn

I hear they will make an appearance at up-coming Jet game. I would not mind seeing more of the twirlers. first, 33.0; Terri Scelfo, third; Charles Eick, first, 28.0; Robb Shapiro, second. On the home front, the Union Recreation soccer program is in full swing with the youngsters being divided up into teams for up-coming league play. Coach Manny Schellscheidt underwent a knee Boys' junior medley relay-first, 2:26.6, Buddy Pinkava, Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick and Robb Shapiro. Girls' midget freestyle relay-first, 1:10.5, Sandy Brenner, Dee Stearns, operation by Dr. Joseph Torg at the University of Pennsylvania. It seems it Lisa Cook and Carol Medeck. Boy's junior freestyle relay- first, 2:15:0, Scott Worswick, Buddy Pinkava, is easier for Manny to walk (on crut-Robb Shapiro and Matt Eick. ches) to the field, than to get in and out of the car.

The operation was performed last
Friday and on Saturday Schellscheidt
was back home in Union. Manny, we all

hope you get well soon.

Eighth golf tourney

for women Sept. 16

The eighth annual Union County Women's Public Links Golf Tour-nament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark.

Registration for the tourney ends on

Registration for the totality
Saturday, Sept. 9.
The fournament is open to female
amateur golfers, 15 and older, who are
residents of Union County and do not
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third in row to gain semi The Springfield Junior Minutemen captured their third straight victory in the Piscataway Invitational Tour-nament, beating Edison, 7-2, last week to reach the semifinal round.

The local 12-year-olds went in front in the top of the first when Scott rman was hit by a pitch and Tom a wild pitch. Kyle Hudgins then hit a three-run homer over the left field fence. Springfield increased its lead to In the fifth, Ard singled, Scott Nagar Rosenthal scored Ard on a single to left Tom Ard got the pitching victory for Springfield, putting his season mark at 6-0. He gaye up three hits while striking out 13. He was aided by a fine defensive play on a line drive to short by Richie Policastro. Playing strong defense, too reach the finals of the tournamen Ehrhardt wins: Masco sweeps , MOM. NO HANDS-Jessica Danielle Potter, 2, submerges hands, and no Libco in playoff much else, as she eases into the idea of learning to swim at the Springfield Municipal Pool. She gets some help from her mother, Nancy. By SHARON JOHNSON Ehrhardt TV and Masco moved toward the title round in the Springfield Adult Softball League. Last week, Ehrhardt TV defeated Quick Chek, 13-8, take the Eastern Division title. Masco won the second game of a playoff against Libco, 9-5, for the Western Division title.

Ehrhardt's John M. Ehrhardt had and Gary Osborne had two hits apiece; like a bero or a fool. Craig Ennis had two doubles. John J. Ehrhardt was winning pitcher. Quick Chek's John Noce, Frank Fillipone and The intelligent tennis tactician (it's even harder to say) knows that the placement and effect of his approach Vasillo and Dave Mitchell hit homers; Fillipone and Vasillo drove in two runs shot determines his future success at He knows that down-the-line approach shots make it easier for him to inning when Masco scored two runs on singles by Jim Pittenger and Mike cover the court when he reaches the net. The imaginary line that bisects the imaginary angle of his opponent's widest two passing shots is closer. After an additional run in the fifth, Masco scored five runs in the sixth on hits by Ed Stahl, Kolb, Phil Lambert crosscourt, his opponent has a good and Rich Vedutis, Kolb had three RBI. Libco got 12 hits with Jerry Butler and he has farther to go to cut it off... Tom Graziano getting two apiece. The winning pitcher was Ray Schramm;
Joe Blanda took the loss.
In the one-loss elimination playoffs, He knows that underspin approach shots, especially with the backhard, produce the desired effect: The lower bounce of the ball forces his opponent to hit the ball up; plus the slower flight of PBA crushed the Elks, 16-1. PBA pened the game by sending 17 batters to the plate and scoring 12 runs. Terry Franklin, Tony Petrozello and Gary. Venturi had one hit each, Bill Simo singled and homered; Glen D'Andrea Soccer approach shot from deep in the court, since he can't get close enough to the net to cut off the angles. He knows that it's smarter to wait for the short ball, had two doubles. Bon DeSantis singled Scene and doubled to lead the PBA attack. then go in, with underspin, usually down the line.

He knows that the type of shot he hits three hits. The Elks were held to seven hits with Ron Haselman getting two: Bruce Mann scored their only run, after By BILL WILD All the soccer teams have them, but do they really need them? Are they of determines the kind of return that is made: If he hits-a shallow approach reaching base on an error, on a fielder's choice. Winning pitcher was Sam Calabrese; Bruce Mann took the loss. my use to the pro soccer team? I know shot his opponent will usually try to they are needed on the high school and pass; if he hits a penetrating approach shot his opponent will probably lob. These facts teach him the proper Lies led Cardinal with three hits (two are right there with the fans and part of doubles) and three runs batted in. P. J. distance to stand from the net. eact mickly to the passing shot and try During the game the cheerlesders are useless. You don't even see them to volley deep or angle it away for a winner. Instead of running up to the net, with two home runs. Dobbs' Ken Pugno went four for four with a homer and because when the game is being played you are watching ent-to-end action. There are no breaks in soccer as there then daring his opponent to pass him, he anticipates his opponent's shot by three runs batted in. Ron Darden went hesitating or faking to one side, and, at the last possible moment, sliding over George-Aspinall was winning pitcher for Cardinal and Dick Kass took the are in football or basketball. There is no -time out for them to go on to the field and cheer, and during the half they go off of the field to let the halftime show on or use near to set the nantume anow entertain the people.

I must admit that I do a little cheering myself before the games when they do what I think is a little dance. Nastase to star\_in competition running and bicycle riding.

Among the other stars participating in the competition will be Burgess Owens and Rich Caster of the New York Giorgio Chinaglia of the North American Soccer League's Cosmos and During the game they are not needed. because you can't feature them down the celebrities and athletes to compete in the Adidas Supersports competition to be held on Labor Day, Sept. 4 at the Newark Academy in Livingston. Jets and television talk show host. A few weeks ago when the Cosmos played the Toronto Metros there was a dance and twirling group performing from Union City that really looked - Supersports will include competition about the competition may be obtained in tennis, tug of war, home run hitting, by calling 652-1200. sharp. They were a young group of well-trained dancers — just loaded with twirling talent and a pleasure to watch.

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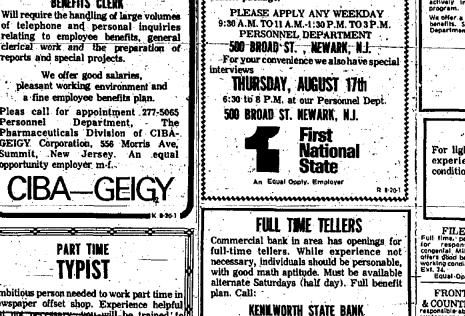
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statewide push for members

wide recruiting drive beginning Sept. 5-In calling for an all-out campaign to increase Guard troop strength in the state to at least 90 percent, Maj. Gen. Wilfred C. Menard Jr., the chief of staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, said that the key to the success of this drive is "to have the total ement and participation of every member of the Army Guard in this

Named "Operation Get Your Guard Named "Operation Get Your Guard Up '78," the recruiting drive will attempt to bolster sagging strength levels. Total strength of the Army-Guard is now approximately 11,200 members of 81 percent of authorized strength The New Jersey Army Guard is currently authorized more than 13,800 members but is having difficulty in reaching that figure in reaching that figure. "Our goal for this latest recruiting

## recruiters.

Academies in 1979. Sept. 20. Transcripts and letters of

mendation may be mailed at a To be eligible for a nomination to a eants must be a

### Museum holds: three concerts

he band will perform jazz and popular

The beat shifts to Latin rhythums when Larry Ferrara and the Velvet Brass performs on Aug. 24, The Paul Cole Orchestra brings the series to a in playing the music of the 1950's and

the 1960's.

The concert series has been funder by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, through the National Endowment for the Arts, and by Local 16, American Federation of Musicians and the Music Performance Trust Fund. The museum is located at 49

## registration Sept. 9

scheidt, 382-7953.

### Guard to begin A toll-free hotline to aid public ssistance and food stamp clients in obtaining fair hearings has been established by the State Division of

Public Welfare.

G. Thomas Riti, director of the division, stated that the free telephone

service "will somewhat relieve the financial burden of those people

requesting fair hearings to appeal adverse decisions by county and

municipal welfare agencies." These

actions-include denial of application

Each request for a hearing is bandled

the Division's Bureau of

"We then arrange an informal hearing

in which the client and the local agency

Festival

planned

retarded citizens will be displayed at the Newark

Museum Oct. 7-27 as part

of a month-long festival

highlighting contributions

A two-day workshop

series for the handicappe

and retarded at the museum will coincide with

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images of the capital of country music, Nashville

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reportedly con

The festival is being

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istrative Review and Appeals.

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push is to enlist at least 1,485 new members," said Lieut, Col. Joseph Evangelist, Recruiting and Retention Manager for the New Jersey Army Guard. "it's this simple: We need new members. We need them right now. And we absolutely need every Guard member's help in achieving this goal."
According to Lieut. Col. Evangelist. the Guard is once again maintaining its standard of searching for only "quality recruits" in this drive. "It pays off," he said. "We seek out only qualified men More information about joining the New Jersey Army National Guard may be obtained by calling, toll free, 800-638

## 7600, or visiting local armory

Exam date set for academies Senator Clifford P. Case has an

nounced plans to give a final Civil Service examination on Friday, Oct. 27, to assist him in making his nominations to classes entering the U.S. Air Force, Military. Naval, and Merchant Marine New applications should be addressed to Senator Case, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and postmarked no later than

## their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1979.

Three diverse programs will con-clude the Newark Museum's summer series of Thursday concerts in the Sculpture Garden. The concerts, today and Aug. 24 and 31, begin at 12:30 p.m. Noontime visitors may bring their lunches into the Garden. The Maity Dice Orchestra will perform today. Led by trumpeter Dice,

p.m. on New Jersey Public

Washington st., Newark.



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