#### State rule gives access to vision prescriptions

ninded its licensees of a new state Jersey rule requires that optometrists the which requires that eyeglass escriptions be released to consumers release eyeglass prescriptions to patients and other eye care prac-titioners, is cluding opticians, ac-cording to Pamela Mandel, deputy mon request and authorized them to attorney general and counsel to the The new rule\_concerning—the

availability of patient records took effect on July 21, according to Stanley J. Oleniacz, president of the Board of The Board of Optometrists, one of the Like the recently adopted Federal

adopted the rule on May 17. Under opticians may sell contact lenses but Grad courses are barred from fitting them. The Board of Optometrists concluded that the rule is in the best interest or OKd for Rider public safety because it insures that all phases of contact lens fitting and

#### The state Board of Higher Education has approved new Rider College tometrists or physicians, according graduate programs in reading-Mrs. Madsen gets

According to Dr. Walter A. Brower, ean of the School of Education, the new post at Kean course of study in reading "will comreading, speaking and listening." The master's program in curriculum, indirector of the Office of Summer Session and Special Programs at Kean struction and supervision, he noted, is and instructional practices." degrees in education from Kean College from Rutgers University, After

M.A. programs, as well as other graduate education offerings, is available by contacting the Office of Graduate Studies, School of Education, in the Field Services Division of Keen Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648, or by calling director of Summer Session and Special

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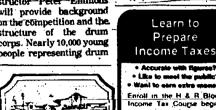
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## School days to start with a big splash

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celebration in township history.

Jerry Cohen, active in the Springfield.

pleaded with the Township Comm

stretching from the east side of Meisel

avenue to Washington avenue.

Ben DiPalma of S. Maple avenue led

the delegation of about 25 neighborhood residents, who brought pelitions signed

y more than 200 who want the town-hip to purchase and make a park of the

Lancaster are his co-chairmen. Mayo

GETTING RUN AROUND—JimFrancis takes his furnitiving the run around, while

Kurl Swantstrom enjoys the benefits, on the child-propelled merry-go-round at

Pool pre-teen event

rescheduled Sunday\_

doubleheader bocce tournament: Team one, 4-0; team two, 1-3; team three, 1-3;

as follows: Tournament One:1 vs. 4; 6 traffic light on Maple and Morris." The

vs. 8; 12 vs. 10; 9 vs. 3; 11 vs. 7; 5 vs. 2.
Tournament Two: 5 vs. 7; 11 vs. 2; 9 vs.

Tournament Two: 5 vs. 7; 11 vs. 2; 9 vs.

20ned for an office building which if
(Continued on page 3)

school days roll around in September.

The Miss Pre Teen contest, open to

all girls between the ages of 6 and 12, will be held/Sunday, when the Father-Son and Adult-Child softball games also

are scheduled. The Edison All-Stars are slated to play a Springfield basketball team. All members of the

Springfield Pool may take part in these

The Mr. and Mrs. Green Thumb Contest has been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 3. All adults have been invited to enter their garden products in this contest. The Ms. Homemaker

this contest, The Ms. Homemaker contest, a test of culturary talents, and the adult balloon throw are also planned for this date.

In the doubles paddle ball tournament semifinals, supervised by Lori Powell. Moss and Parker defeated Wolfson and Stickler, Sannino and Glassman defeated Rosenthal and

Newspaper pick-up

to be held Monday

The Springfield Environmental Commission will conduct a newspaper pick-up on Monday in the area south of Shunnike and Milltown roads.

the 230 houses in the area. He said the

delegation of five persons at the Township Committee meeting. He said opponents believe that grading of the

French parcel for a playground "would increase flooding infimensely" in adjacent backyards and that children would trespass from the park into private flower gardens.

here for a long time and have con-

tributed with our taxes and have put up

only had one child, and I am still paying

with special concerns abou

past—floods. "We (Township Committee) didn't say, "This is your problem, not the rest of the town's problem." We spent the whole town's

money to solve a big part of the flooding

spending more, because it's the whole town's problem when any of its citizens are in danger."

are in usinger.

Securing safe playgrounds for children is "a different problem," but

the principle is the same, according to

school taxes for a lot of other kids an

events to be suggested by represen-latives of the town's civic, social, cultural, historical, religious, educational, athletic, military, and

consequence in New Jersey, historians generally agree. Twice in June 1780 the army, at Morristown. Twice the militiamen blocked the way.

Parents ask township

for a new playground

Maple avenue and Colonial terrace, south of Morris avenue.

There are 118 elementary school-age

children in the petitioning neigh-borhood, DiPalma said, "and they don't have any playground but the streets." He said petition circulators, ringing doorbells and otherwise trying to contact all neighbors, got

losses estimated at 400 to 500 in Springfield. The Rev. James Caldwell springified. The Rev. Sames Caldwein secured his place in legend by tearing out pages from Watts bymn books when the Springfield defenders had run out of paper wadding for their guns. His battle cry—"Give 'em Watts!"—is still

advance two weeks later: the blood fighting still known as the Battle of Springfield. (Actually, local history buffs point out, the earlier advance ale

Local residents regard the Battle of Springfield as an outstanding boost to

has ever had," according to Lancaster We will be meeting regularly on the fourth Wednesday of every month at a p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center,

Parents,

teachers

Ruddy is appointed

assistant principal

Top officials of Springfield's kin-dergarten-through-eighth grade (K-9) system admittedly will be all wet on the

eve of the new school year-and have

them in the plunge.
Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of

the school system, and Laura Rosen baum, Board of Education president

meeting of the board, administrators.

vill start with a bring-your-own picni

neier, Edward Walton, James Cald

BACK-TO-SCHOOL plans topped the agenda at the Board of Education's

other seven—Rosenbaum, Philip Feintuch, John Westerfield, Liz Simp-

Gloria Starr-promoted Joseph Rudd from guidance counselor to assistant principal at Gaudineer School. His

salary will rise by \$2,300 to \$24,500

principal. She earlier got the principalship at Walton, and former Walton Principal, Robert Black, was transferred to Caldwell. The reassignments

in price this fall to 65 cents for the child

pelow sixth grade and to 70 cents for the

Gaudineer pupil. Pupils qualifying for reduced-price lunches will pay 20 cents

apiece, instead of the previous 15 cents

-Heard a presentation from Bob Bunnell, the school system's liability insurance carrier, urging the board to

distributing forms to parents who, in

reduced-price accident coverage of

private coverage may reduce liability

He called it "a distinct possibility"

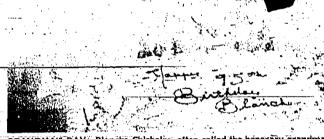
principal. In other action, the board:

lunch from the school system

dance the Will not be filled

Baruchin said the invitation is

finmittee, in addition to the chairmen and the mayor, include Zai Vanet,



whole town, holds some of her cards and flowers as Group 1, founding branch of the Springfield Senior Citizens organization, pays tribute to her on the eve of her birthday, Widow of Herbert Chishqim, she came to Springfield in 1912 as Miss Blanche Hoppe, a teacher at James Caldwell School, then the only one in town.

#### of students has no legal impact on school district liability, or lack of it, for accidents during school hours, Bunnell **Board of Education** seeking new member that claims against the system will rise if fewer students are insured by their



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Library to shut down Hopes are high for week of inventory for flood funds

The Springfield Public Library will be closed for inventory next week. Service will resume Tuesday, Sept. 5, and the library will be open Saturdays beginning Sept. 9.

During the inventory period the staff will be working to account for every book, record, art work, piece of audio viewel and other special engineers and to inspect material leaving the library in an attempt to reduce losses. Patrons may return books through the book drop at the front of the walk, but a library spokesman has asked that "It looks good for our projects,"
Township Committeewoman Joanne
Rajoppi told Springfield flood-control
lobbyists Tuesday night.
Rajoppi, also a county fresholder,
raid the county board will be conthey refrain from putting phonograph records in the book drop as they can jam the passage and become warped. No fines will be levied on material due Rajoppi, also a county freeholder, said the county board will be considering a resolution tonight calling for approval "in concept" of county cost-aharing on Springfield's top priority flood-control projects.

Rajoppi predicted the resolution will office supplies.

The last complete inventory was taken in 1970 and it was discovered that almost 1,000 books were missing. The board of trustees then decided to emission. between Aug. 25 and Sept. 4. Fines will . She said freeholders cannot ac-

be effective again Sept. 4. Fines will be effective again Sept. 5. The Xerox machine will be available for use during inventory week, but no library materials may be used or borrowed.

Gloria Starr, elected to the Springfield Board of Education in 1976, parents. And such claims, even if inthis week turned in her resignation walld can constitute a nuisance effective Oct. 1.

The other band members will appoint a successor to serve in the interimbefore the school system elections next

for the system's teachers in describing "how sorely we'll miss Mrs. Starr."

informally, Rosenbaum announced she would like to reject the application.

she would like to reject the application. The board's attorney, Seymour Margulles, jokingly told Starr it might then be illegal for her to move. .Starr said her family will maintain close ties with Springfield, where her husband, Norman, will continue to operate his plumbing supply business. Local residents almost 18 years, the

possibly leading, in time, to higher liability-insurance rates for the system, reiterated the majority position that pointment, according to Laura
Rosenbaum, president. The minemember board governs Springfield's
public schools from kindergarten
through eighth grade. company.

The board took no action, but asked

Bunnell-for-more-information-at-a-Starr said she and her family plan to move to Watchung, and she no-longer will meet local-residency requirements for serving on the board.
In the board's formal response Letter project Monday night, vice-president Philip Feintuch described Starr as a "dedicated and productive" member

kicks off squad donation drive The Springfield First Aid Squad announced this week that letters will be

mailed in early September to kick off its annual fund drive. The squad is nonprofit and relies on donations. The squad, which will celebrate its 30th anniversity next June, provides free medical assistance 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It is staffed by trained hours per week.

The squad also assists the community with other functions including periodic ood pressure screening programs, and stand-by duty at various sporting and community affairs. It also conducts

The squad is asking for financial support to purchase new equipment and to keep supplies well stocked.

Parameter and make evaluation employees and a distribution of the contract of

The state of the s

The three Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders this county as one of a handful throughout the nation to take part in an experimental program aimed at getting elfare recipients back to work-The comments came from incumbent Anthony-Amalfe, mayor of Roselle and

#### Summit center prepares for class offerings

The Summit Art Center, recognized nounced the start of fall classes on Sept. 17. Walk-in registration dates are Sept. registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on

Sept. 7 and 12.
For adults there will be a great variety of painting and drawing classes with a large staff, 39 instructors in all.... There also will be portrait painting, lesign, and classes for senior citizens in general painting. Other classes will be in printmaking, photography, ceramics, jewelry and sculpture.

In addition the center is offering several lecture series; "Painters of the Renaissance"; "500 Years of Brazilian and "Gold, Jewels and History

Children's classes will again be held including jewelry making and pottery.
Instructor backgrounds and course class brochure which will be mailed at he end of August. Brochure requests will be accepted at 273-9121, or by

#### Hewett named officer at Snell

Arthur Hewett, president of Feed-back Inc. U.S.A., has been appointed vice-president of engineering at George R. Snell Associates, Inc., Springfield Snell operates as consultants for specialists for turnkey services for udio-visual facilities....

the Metro-Lite HMI high intensity projectors, dissolve models, follow potlights and solar simulators. In 1973. GSA acquired the Audio Visual Division of TelePro Industries and the former lelePro-TelePrompter audio visual

#### YMCA teaches back exercises

Registration is now being taken for of "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," a national YMCA back exercise class developed in cooperation with Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City and conducted general executive of the Y The six-week course features exation. Elexibility and strength aiding in relief of stiffness and backache. An exercise booklet is fur-nished for homework and exercise

continuation after the regime has been on Tuesday and Friday, 12:15-1 p.m., or Monday and Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. A course fee is charged and registration required. Further information is available by calling 273-3330.

#### Picnic planned by B'nai B'rith

Springfield Lodge of B nai Brith has announced that the Lodge's seventh Annual Picnic will be held Sunday. Sept. 10 at 1-p.m. at Ruby Field. The rain date will be Sept. 17.

Co-chairmen Barney Spielholz and Bob Haiken have planned the afternoon program: Admission fee will be \$2 per.

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dult and \$1 for children aged 12 and Food and beverages will be served



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Board; Eugene Carmody, mayor of Roselle Park, and Matthew Mirlocca, chairman of the County Planning Board and a member of the Union Township

explained that the county will receive a federal planning grant of \$300,000 to train welfare parents for jobs and help them find work. -Aompany hiring a welfare recipient will earns the trade, the subsidy will cease, Amalfe said. He called the program "a good incentive for worker and em-

"a golden opportunity" which can lead to tax relief at the municipal level. Mirlocca praised county officials who . had a hand in securing the grant. Welfare Board Chairman Leda Perselay worked on the project for a year and a half, he said. There also were "persistent efforts" by Human Resources Director Larry Lockhart

#### Runs 2 blocks to turn in alarm

NEW TORAH CROWNS-Leg Rivking of Springfield holds Torah decorated with

rowns which-he-and-his-wife-Ruth-donated to Temple Sha'arey Shalom o

Springfield. The crowns, created by silversmith Kurt Matxdorf of New Paltz,

N.Y., were designed to be set on top of the temple's Czech Memorial Scroll, which

is on permanent loan from the Czechoslovakian government. The crown symbolizes a response to the Holocaust, according to Rivkind. The six bells on

each crown stand for the six million killed; but when added together, they become

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agents, according to Lee A. Buck,

The Top Club is composed of New

Growing

in pre-dawn fire Three residents, including the homeowner in her 80s, escaped Tuesday from a smoke-filled house at 19 Keeler st. in a pre-dawn fire that gutted a third-floor bedroom. The house fire was the second of two erupting before 5 a.m. Tuesday in Springfield Weary firemen blamed arson for a earlier blaze at an abandoned coal storage building near the railroad tracks behind the Troy Village apart-

Firemen were battling the stubborn. coal-fueled blaze, spotted about 4:15 a.m., when the house fire was reported -at 4:36 a mile away.
Fire Chief Robert E. Day said a thirdfloor tenant of the house, Thomas Kielwasser, reported awakening to find his bedroom on fire. He aroused a second-floor tenant, Frank-Picca While Picca woke up the elderly

Unable to locate a telephone in the smoke, Kielwasser sprinted almost two cutting food costs. Food and shouted for help to the men, in- means by which you can cluding volunteers, gathered as a save money at the backup crew for the coal-building supermarket.

More than \$500 million

floor quarters and escorted her to

Firemen said the precise cause of the worth of food coupons house fire is still under investigation, were redeemed by con-The coal-building blaze, however, Estimates for 1978 inwas apparently set deliberately, ac-cording to Chief Day. He said in-vestigators found a five-gallon con-even more this year. tainer, which had held gasoline at the scene. The gasoline had been stolen U.S. families use from a nearby maintenance yard coupons—and coupon use operated by the state Department of is growing rapidly. The Transportation, firemen said. The stubborn fire in the so-called Coal

Pockets Bullding smoldered anew at tripled since 1970, bringing tinguished. Firemen said damage was 1,000. extensive, but the old building is ap—Cou parently worthless—in the process of being taken by the town for back taxes. Coal was transferred from railroad and health and beauty

cars to trucks at the site before con-struction of Rt. 24 closed off street About 55 percent of the Insurance adjustors were still issued appear in Keeler street house, where firemen stopped the blaze on the third floor.

Deputy Chief Ed Ersking and the stopped the blaze on the third floor. Deputy Chief Ed Erskine suffered a minor head wond from shattering

#### Lodge plans outing at Bunnell's Farm

Bunnell's Farm, near the Delaware River, will be the scene of the 54th annual outing of Continental Lodge No. 190, F&AM on Saturday, Sept. 9. Those planning to attend should make eservations with Campbell D. Syme at

Audre Garner of Springfield was semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus.

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#### FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The Springfield First Aid Squad reports handling the following calls during the week ending last Saturday:

AUG, 13 2:05 p.m.—Man taken to Overlook Hospital with the Medic II team's

12:55 a.m.—Woman with difficulty breathing taken to Overlook Hospital with Medic II assisting. 11:05 a.m.-Woman with chest pain taken to Overlook with Medic II

1:15 p.m.-Man with lacerated right AUG. 16 Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. 7:30 p.m.—Squad requested, then request cancelled.

AUG. 17 7:23 a.m.-Unconscious woman sported to Overlook with Medic II;

Silverstein honored Judith Silverstein of Springfield was named to the honors list for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinso

University's Teaneck-Hackensach



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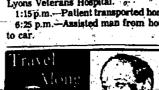
Deposit. One of them is bound to be just

10:45 a.m. Patient transported to Lyons Veterans Hospital. 6: 1:15 p.m.—Patient transported home 6:25 p.m.—Assisted man from house

SY ROSENBLUM Mark Twain was a generous traveler. Filled with anecdotes. lescriptions of people, scenery, customs, and personal reflections, his travel essays are

as rich in humor and as inimitable instyle as everything else he undertook to write about he reminisced about Hawaii's Sandwich Islands. Twain said o e Islands: "When you are in rowse your days away in a long leep dream of peace; the past is a forgotten thing, the present is take care of itself.".

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summer recreation program drew to a close last Triday at eight municipal parks. Children worked off end-of-the-calories, Michael Makiolek and James Gaffrey played wiffle ball, while Michael Elston and Danny Lissy season energy in a week-long round of activities ranging from hunts for hidden "treasure" such as peanuts, to parties, to talent shows, to craft projects and innumerable games.

Light of the second of the sec

worked on cleaning their fort.
Joey Voorhees was very original.

turning his yarn octopus into a hat for

his brother, in an arts and crafts

project all the youngsters enjoyed.
Some of the children earned

nicknames during their summer days

at the park. Joey Voorhees became

"Mr. Smiley Face," and Laura Schaedle was his female counterpart.

The "nok-hockey freak" title was

shared by Danny and David Lissy, The

most talkative youngster was Ricky Lissy. Music was supplied to the park

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Sue Doppelt, Nancy Sheth

The children made colorful book

marks and gravel molds last week.

Mina Zotti, Maria Apicella and Walter

Tommy Burger, John Purcell, Jon Burger, Freddie Teitscheid and Dennis Costello learned two games from India:

Norgolio and Easto. And everybody

learned that an old American prank-

good way to cool off on a very hot day. Each child paired up with a partner and tossed balloons at each other. The last

team with two balloons still infact was

Stars in charades included Chrissy

Riley, Tommy Fazio, Jennifer McNair,

many stars in the relay races.

P.J. Martin and Freddie Teltsheid

the winner, and this pair consisted of

Boraczek produced nice ones.

throwing water-filled balloon

on occasion by Michael Makiolek.

#### CHARLESS, COHN MEMORIAL PARK

Patti Koonz In a peanut hunt, James Gattrey found the special one with a colored shell to win first place. Angela Piedl found four peanuts for second place, and Michael Makiolek found three. Afterwards the children enjoyed painting papier mache masks. James Gaffrey named his first-place mask "Ziggy the Piggy." The "Burper Hairy Canary" by Donny Voorhees won-second place, and in third was "Johnny Man" created by Johnny Schieno. Some of the other artists included Angela Piedl, Michael Makiolek, Laura and nifer Schaedle, and Cortney Van

> In-an alphabet scavenger hunt, Angela Piedl and Ann Marie Lissy brought back 26 items, ranging from apples to zippers, to win first place. Cortney Van Vooren strolled in with a pall of 13 items for second place. In third place was Jennifer Schaedle with nine items, most of them stuffed

for the second summer in a row, is— Ryan Feeley and David Wickham.

Angela Piedl, followed by Michael Stars in charades included Chris Makiolek, then by David Lissy. Some of Riley, Tommy Fazio, Jennifer McNa the other participants were James Gaffrey, Ann Marie Lissy, Ricky Lissy,

#### Lowy finishing insuror course

WARWICK, R.I.-Debra Lowy of Springfield, N.J., is participating in the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company's (MPL) summer

An assistant in the corporate library. Ms. Lowy is tracing MPL's history, organizing the company archives and designing a multi-colored, nine-foot timeline listing MPL's significant In this summer program that end in some aspect of the major academic study area, while observing the in-surance industry operations.

A University of Rhode Island management and marketing major, Ms. Lowy successfully completed the American Mutual Insurance Alliance's Introduction to Insurance course Introduction to Insurance course. Provided by MPL to all summer interns, the course supplies information about industry operations the students see during the 12-week program.

Ms. Lowy, a URI senior, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowy of Redwood road.

#### Rita Barrett;

was mechanic A funeral Mass was held Tuesday for

Rita Barrett, 63, of Springfield, who died Sunday at home. Mrs. Barrett was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Orange before moving to Springfield 22 years ago, She retired as a senior wiring mechanic for Bell Labs in Whippany after 35 years of service.

On Uconn dean's list Debra Harmon of Lenape road, Springfield was named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Connecticut She is a student in the School of Education.

SEWING MACHINE

SINGER

SEWING CENTER

Womah's Club, was a Cub Scout der mother and a member of the First Aid

legged race, which they won, while second place went to Chris Wickham and Chrissy Riley. P.J. Martin took first place easily in a hopping race. Trailing him were Chris Wickham (second place) and Freddie Teitscheid

(third place). David Wickharn took first

place in a 50-yard dash for the younger

children. Ryan Feeley came in second

In another contest Freddy Teitscheid received the first-prize ribbon for a

clown hat. Second prize was awarded to

P.J. Martin and third to David

talent, competition. Performers in

cluded Catherine Teitscheid, playing

the piano; Dawn Pohiman and Jodie Gansler, singing songs from, "Grease," and P.J. Martin, doing a clown routine. The park season ended with a party.

SANDMEIER

The Sandmeier Sand Dusters had

Willie Wilburn

four contests last week. The winners of

the checkers contest were Jeff Rhodes,

first place; Anthony Bachus, second place, and Reid Jones, third place. The

Tyrone Parker in first place, Tony

Parker in second place, and Pee Wee

U-T contest were Butch Jackson in fir.

place: Courtney Rachus in second place

HENŞHAW PARK

Debbie Pisano, Gloria Cutuli, Kathy ..

and Colleen Drummond and Kristen

Quinzel each made a yarn octopus in

arts crafts class, Michael Delia, John

and Tony Parker in third place.

vinners of the dunking contest were

Wickham for making crazy hats.

and Chrissy Riley, third.

candidate for the Springfield Township A longtime township resident McCourt is a member of the Springfield Services were held at the Menorah Chapels in Union Monday for Rose Amster Unger, of Springfield, who died Welfare Assistance Board and has belong to the Parent Teacher Associations at Raymond Chisholm and As a PTA member, she acted as

ORRAINE BABER, right, recently named campaign manager for Viola McCourt,

Dem names Baber

Lorraine Baber, a Springfield resident and employee at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was

recently named campaign manager for Viola (Vi) McCourt, Democratic

militee.

McCourt also served as president for

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Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, in Springfield. She was born in treasurer, business manager, program committee vice-president, parent education chairman, class mother head and sat on the Ways and Means Com-

Chapels in Union Monday for Rose
Amster Unger, of Springfield, who died
Saturday—
Mrs. Unger was a member of the.

Saks, and three grandchildren.

Philadelphia and lived in Hillside

Playground season ends in round of parties

kept all the kids laughing. While others were making bookends, Jill Craner, Debble Weinbuch Jimmy and Elizabeth Pabat, Jimmy ome runs in kick hall. Mike Shannon and Mike Aufiero were stars in the and Terry Roberts. Donna, Rosie and Falkin came through in a clutch were stars in wiffleball. Elizabeth Pabst, Margaret Rendeiro, Carls lerobino and Tommy Miskowitz en-joyed the game called Trouble.

and Gloria Cutuli all took part in a basketball. And food starred again at a situation and kicked in the winning run. The children's pets shared the fun pizza party and a pretzel-eating contest last week. Karen Wnek brought the cutest dog, a new puppy. The most unusual pets belonged to Mike and Dawn Knox, who brought two hermit End-of-season activities for the lurricanes included a party, a talent crabs and four frogs. Everyone took turns holding and petting the animals.

Nok hockey champion of the week
was Mike Shannon. Stratego champ

The Chisholm Chargers rode to the park in style—on bicycles decorated with balloons and crepe paper streamers in all sizes and colors. DENHAM PARK Mona Usdin, Willie Wilburn Jason Poindexter placed first and Steven Sterud placed second in shooting contest was John Benigno. Tara Benigno came in second and Amy Fischel, third. In a four-squares baskets from the foul line. Robby the stars of a spud game. Edelcreek. The winners as well as the

losers got to beat the summer heat with an "anything goes" water balloon battle. And there were tasty victories The kids made yarn octopi, painted masks and, as the highlight of arts and crafts, created pocketbooks for the for everyone at a barbecue and a grab

scavenger hunt, Miles St. John's team

players in a football game were Jimmy Pabst, Paul, Jimmy and Mark Stieve, Jimmy and Terry Roberts, Susan Tony Apicella, John Apicella, Mark and Paul Stieve, Jimmy and Rosie DiTullio Desserts ranged from homemade banana cake to Doritos and soda at a Pabst, Lora and Kim Condon, Donna, Rosie and Jimmy DiTullio, Susan Zarra

Jimmy and Mark Stieve didn't get into trouble for throwing eggs. It-was a

game, and they won. Tony Apicella and

Paul Stieve came in second. Star

and Sue Schwerdt. -A costume party, candy day and live pet show were the last events planned

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The Summit Area YMCA has openings in its "Y's Y'ers" daily preschool program for boys and girls from 3 through kindergarten, scheduled to begin Sept. 11. The Y program presents physical education in two and a half-hour morning or afternoon classes, one-to-five-days-a-week, in-

mond, Gloria Cutuli, Debbie Pisano and Colleen Drummond were big con-sumers in a doughnut-eating contest.

Kathy and Colleen Drummond, Michael Delia, Glenn Scneider, John Wioland, Michael and Debbie Pisano

CHISHOLM PARK

Jodi Anzis, Sue Clarke

Coming in first in the bike-decorati

tournament Kenny Steinberg placed

IRWIN PARK

Jeff Bernstein, Cathi Meyerson

Nok-hockey, Chutes and Ladders, Candy\_Land and other games were

popular in the park last week. Players included Mike Knox, Dawn Knox, Mike

Falkin, Pam Nadzan and Paul Nadzan

The children made bookends in amusing shapes. Kathy Dahmen made

Y'ers openings

starting Sept. 11

listed for term

show and an art show.

for bags of candy.

Providence, a certified YMCA preschool specialist and a member of the local Y staff for the past 20 years, is lirector, assisted by certified YMCA

The program's emphasis is on teaching basic movement skills to a improve small and large muscle control, perceptual motor skills, spatial awareness, energy control, concentration, coordination, creativity, balance and timing. YMCA instruction methods are used in movement ex-

Other preschool programs at the Summit Y are Mommy and Me, teaching mothers to exercise their 1-3 year olds: Parent-Tot Swim, featuring

parents in correct methods of teaching 3-5 year olds to swim; Tadpoles, beginning swim instruction for 3-5 year olds using flotation devices, and Preschool Indoor Soceer for ages 4-5. Brochure and further information are

Rose Unger; services held

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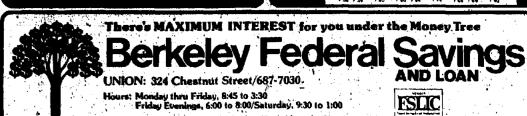
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## Congressman Rinaldo

has a tremendous mental health problem. An estimated 30 million persons in this country—one out of mental or emotional illness and need treatment. Even sadder, an estimated eight million children—five percent of our school-age population-need help for psychological disorders. These figures include six million people who

are mentally retarded.
Years ago, the mentally ill went to insane asylums, and most lived out was content to see them shut away: but as we came to understand more about mental illness, facilities and treatment

It was not long, however, before facilities—particularly state hospitals for the mentally ill—became severely overcrowded. Although treatment in these facilities was reasonably successful for many patients, it became apparent that the recovery rate could be improved considerably in a better

Proof of its effectiveness in chan neling patients back into the com-munity can be found in statistics. In 1955, some 550,000 mental health patients were residents in hospitals. Federal legislation was first approved community mental health centers, with ubsequent amendments providing funds to establish and operate special services for alcoholics, drug abusers nd children. By 1970, the number of patients in mental hospitals had dropped to 371,000. Five years later, in

patients was 224,000. Although the development of new drugs and chemical therapy is partially responsible for this significant tributed to the spread of community ental health centers. Unfortunately, there is still an acute shortage—and inadequate

the nation. centers legislation foresaw an ultimate need for 2,000 centers, each capable of serving an area with a populat 75,000 to 200,000. The National Association of Mental Health now estimates that the mentally and emotionally ill can receive convenient ow-cost care at 1,500 centers.

There are presently 540 such centers in operation. About 900 more must still The Community Mental Health Centers Extension Act, which I sponsored, continues federal start-up assistance for additional centers and

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Of Cuba: the price in tyranny has been too high, but let us give the devil-his due: Castro's revolution has

This legislation provides federal start-up assistance for new centers, with the federal role diminishing over an eight-year period as state and local agencies take over their funding. Federal assistance up to 10 percent of total operating costs would be con-tinued after eight years for consultation

services are important in promoting the early detection of mental illness. However, since they are not self-supporting financially, many centers would have to discontinue such efforts without federal aid. program provides ample justification

#### LIBRARY

By ROSE P. SIMON

"Sears, Roebuck, U.S.A., by Gordon F. Well Once he learned how the mail-order business worked, the ambitious, hungry-young Richard Sears utilized his job as

freight agent to go into his own watch

chores, earn your own spending money outside the home." the understanding that the parents are retail business in the U.S. with more in this country and abroad..... (Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney, Spiegel, Aldens, K-Mart-all topped by

Sears) R.F.D., parcel post and how they increased business, testing by the Federal Trade Commission, Consumers Union and Sears labs and the Rosenwald presidency.

He also includes the beginning of the retail credit system, the development of Allstate and its subsidiaries, the

accession of General Robert Er-Woo who decentralized operations and president) as yet an unknown

> ESSAYS BY A CONSERVATIVE "The Pursuit of Happiness, etc.," by George F. Will \_\_\_\_

Syndicated columnist George Will considers himself a political conservative. His wise and witty essays about people, thinkers, statesmen, campaigning, governing and the pursuit of power "constitute a coherent servative philosophy."

Among the individuals as subjects are: Hugh Hefner, who lives out "the adolescent fantasies I've never really lost"; Calvin Coolidge, "now a faded memory, as unromantic as old commercial statistics"; Simone Well, who "shattered her health with empty gestures, like not eating, to show salidarity with this or that group."

Some issues discussed are: homosexuality, capital punishment, abortion, marijuana, busing, reckless driving and pornography. Of the 1976 campaign he says "Whoever wins will he washed into office by the smallest wave of enthusiasm since the wave that deposited Wranklin Pierce wears ago."

mental health services. The Act is designed to assure completion of a nationwide network of centers in the

and education services offered by the

the community.
These consultation and educationa The demonstrated success of this for its strengthening and continuation. know of no other federal program which has produced such measurable results in terms of helping people who

TEEN-AGE GROWTH

"How to Stop Woprying

About Your Kids,"

by J.D. Sanderson
The Sandersons had a plan which
worked reasonably well for them. They
tell us how they guided their three
children through their adolescent

years.
Closely cooperating, the parents imposed a few basic priorities for their

offspring, setting out "on the teen road

toward adult at eighteen": take care o

your own quarters, dress yourself, feed

yourself, go to bed and get up by

yourself, transport yourself:"walking, bicycling, public transportation as

often as you can, share in the hom

All this should be accomplished with

## Sears-mail order millions

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently

centers to schools, courts, clergy,

THE ANATOMY OF BUSINESS

By 1887, with the aid of Alvah Curtis Roebuck, a watch repairman, Sears started a catalogue publication, ex-panding the list of items annually (from watches and jewelry to sewing machines, prams and clothing) inended for farmers or rural Americans. In the early years of this century, with Roebuck as merchandising (former clothing salesman) now organizer and skillful manager, the nillion-dollar enterprise was booming The author traces the changes and expansion of the firm into the largest

admitted that progress may be slow or intermittent, that disagreements an resentments may occur, but parents pattence, understanding, and the requent expression of love, should help considerably in giving the children a feeling of independence and autonomy. Sanderson maps out their strategy in their efforts to prepare their children for adulthood. He includes family discussions, lessons in self-support, relaxing the bonds of control, problems of children's phones, diet con-sciousness, friendships, learning by

AN ENDURING MUSICAL by Miles Kreuger
Students of the American Musical
theater will find here a complete
portrait of "Show Boat," performed 34

times in the United States and Great Britain, and filmed three-times. The writer—active in films\_ the-theater and television—has spent 20 years collecting material for this lavishly photographed book, and in interviewing individuals connected

with both the stage and film productions.

Edna Ferber, well-known novelist of State Senate - Anthony Russo, Democrat, 118 North ave., Cranford 07016. the 1920s, not only became intrigue with the idea of the "floating theater," but made it her business to explore it and use it as a background for her new novel, "Show Boat." The text traces the lives of its

Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083. characters from 1878 to 1926, with the boat "Cotton Blossom" as home base. Although desertion and interracial marriage were unorthodox themes for State Senate-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036. Assembly—Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond the musical stage of that period, Oscar Hammerstein II, lyricist, Jerome Kern, Lasniak, Democrat, 681 Summer, st., Elizabeth 07208. musical director and Florenz Zierfeld

musical director and Florenz Ziegfeld, producer, were able to make the play a notable triumph in 1827.

Among those who performed memorably in the several productions were: Jules Bledsoe, Irene Dunne, Ava Gardner, Burl Ives, Hattle McDavilel, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson, Joseph Schildhraut, William Warfield, David Wayne, Charles Winninger. Songs which have endured are: "Ol" Man. River, ""Bill," "Why Do I Love You." Seven appendices give detailed information. District 22 Including Springfield,
Mountainside, Kenilworth
State Senator—Peter I, McDonough, lican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William.

## The State We're In

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By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

property owners, anakes and poison ivy. But nothing's perfect. The subtitle of the "Streamwalk

Manual" puts it all into the right per-apective: "How to Find Water Polluters And What To Do To Make

Them Stop!"
Written by David Brook, the manual

These hot summer days lend themselves to refreshing forms of water-oriented recreation, like swimming, wading and boating. These can all be combined into useful en-vironmental activity, we now learn from the New Jersey Public Interest

Research Group.

Known to most as PIRG, the dedicated group of activists has published a booklet, "Streamwalk Manual," in which we learn how to with support for our local boards of health, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
Streamwalking means wading

diversions of mudholes, angry dogs and

TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

says the Springfield senior citizen housing project will receive a guaranteed federal rent subsidy for the

next 30 years ... Township Committee introduces a proposal to spend \$23,000 for architectural plans to expand the

firehouse ... Springfield's school system is selected as a screening center for

"Project Child Find," which seeks to

identify all "unserved" children from

20 YEARS AGO

Springfield's tax assessor, WILLIAM LAYNG, pores over 800 tax

assessment adjustments as 156 residents await action on their tax

appeals; the township faces a \$135,000

loss if all appeals are granted Local civic leader DR. STANLEY FREEMAN defends a charter study.

commission\_proposal\_to\_abolish\_the township\_committee\_form\_of\_govern-

ment in favor of a councilmen-manager system ... Record 1,800 students are expected to crowd into the township's

four lower grade schools as officials consider a double session for 1959-60.

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Congressman MATTHEW RINALDO

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boating, if your chosen watercourse is that navigable) to discover sources of water pollution. Things like sneaky discharge pipes, which can emit industrial or organic wastes, or surface runoff of substances which can pollute. It's legwork in the classic sense of the hard-working beat reporter or cop. One good thing which occurs to us covering his territory. Streamwalking is wetter than that, with the added here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation is that once organized, such

gives valuable information to anyone wanting to do something tangible for the environment. It explains where to find lists of officially-approved stream discharge sources, which should be consulted to separate the legal from the It also tells us that as of April 1, the New Jersey Department of Health began requiring each local board of health to conduct a stream pollution survey, Local volunteer streamwalkers accordingly can lend valuable assistance to those hometown agencies.

aluable local agencies. Like the air we breathe, water belongs to all of us. We all have an obligation to keep it clean and to report violations. The manual, a how-to-do-it Streamwalking is advisable for book for that purpose, tells us who to organized groups because of the needs for comprehensive surveying of con-ditions as well as unexpected rescues.

To get a copy, send \$1 to New Jerse Public Interest Research Group, 3 West Lafayette st., Trenton, 08608. I will be a buck well spent!

watershed association. We favor one of them for every watershed (the area

drained by a given-stream) because where they exist they usually become the backbone of intelligent en-

vironmental awareness. And a

watershed, rather than arbitrary political boundaries, is the most logical

way to plan the use of land for a chun

Environmental commissions should also be interested in organizing

streamwalks, or in coordinating then streamwalks, or in coordinating them from town to town. Again, streamwalks can be useful in building needed communication between those in-

of this state we're in.

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## For county freeholder



Slomkowski \_

help people."
Now, he said, he'd like to do the same thing on a somewhat different level.

That is why he has become a Republican candidate for Union County Board of Freeholders this fall, he ad-

Thirty Springfield sidewalks, curbs and guiters will get a faceliti costing \$95,000; the work will be completed by the Works Progress Administration ... Despite the change to a county manager form of government (and County Manager George Albanese is a "terrific guy," Slomkowski said), the freeholders still have the responsibility Republican hopefuls are WILBUR SELANDER and G. ARNOLD of supervising the departments, the candidate pointed out.

That, along with "helping people," is something he wants to get involved in,

But there's one area in which the freeholders shouldn't be involved, Slomkowski said. That is selection of and Berkeley Heights should follow. and Herkeley Heights should follow.

The decision is up to the state Department of Transportation, Slomkowski insisted. "They have the final say," he added. He made the comment in the wake of recent action by the freeholders to restudy the proposed routing through the Watchung Reservation.

But whatever path the interstate highway eventually follows, "it's important to finish Rt. 78," he said. The freeholder race is Slomkowski's second bid for elective office. He ran for a township charter commission in 1974, and though the charter proposal itself was defeated, he was the top vote-getter among the 15 candidates on the

Slomkowski, a graduate of Kearny High School, holds an associate of arts Edward J. Patten. Democrat of Perth Ambby, 2332-Rayburn Bldg., Washington.— D.C. 20515. Represents Linden, Winfield. degree from Thomas Edison College and has taken public administration -courses at Kean College as well as various police training programs. He is a Navy veteran who served during the Korean conflict, from 1952 to 1956. . He served as Union County Cancer Crusade chairman in 1976, was on the Union Township Community Relations Committee from 1974 to 1977, served iwo terms on the Parish Council of Holy Spirit Church in Union from 1974 to

presented him an award for prometing pedestrian safety in 1978; American Legion Post 35 gave him its service award in 1978, and the Optimist Chib chose him for its service award in 1974.

A volunteer fireman for three years before joining the Union Police Department in 1984, he is co-bast of the Ball and Chat Balles Shows becadeast Ed and Chet Polka Show broadcast Sundays on WJDM.
Slomkowski and his wife Luciann, a physical education teacher at Union High School, have one son, Peter Walter Stomkowski, a student at Seton



Mirlocca

member of various municipal com-missions and governmental boards provides the "broad scope of ex-perience" a county office holder needs, And that, he said is just what he i bringing to his candidacy for the Union County Board of Freeholders on the

Democratic ticket this year. The Union resident is chairman of the County Planning Board and a membe of the Union Township Planning Board. He is advisor to the Madison Planning Board, is a member of the New Jersey Federation of Planners and has served as chairman of the Union County Waterfront Committee, secretary of th New Jersey Historical Society. member of the Mayor's Advisory Council in Madison and member of

Holy Spirit Parish Council in Union. coning officer in Madison, he former was associated with the firms Grassman, Kreh and Mixer, Jacobs

While with Grassman, Kreh and Mixer, back in the early 1960s, he worked on right-of-way plans for the

Construction costs are at least fi damage in the Watchung Reservation

Waste disposal is another of the major problems facing the county, Mirlocca said.

predicted that recycling will grow more and more important: "The day will

on Union Township and county cam-paigns as maniager, chairman and coordinator for candidates running in recent years. He also is a member of the Union Democratic Club and the Anthony E. Russo Association.

A lifelong resident of Union County, Mirlocca made his bome in Efizabeth and Roselle Parts before moving to Union 10 years ago. His wife Naomi is a

#### Town meeting Battle of Springfield (Continued from page 1) constructed, would make traffic con-ditions worse.

avenue, to get to the nearest municipal playground at Alvin Park.

The parents said the county has been Mr. and Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese, June DeFino, Virginia Moore, Frank Harlow and Patricis Murphy.
Hurwitz will be in charge of contacting mock Revolutionary troops and
obtaining cost estimates for re-enacting replacement policy on the Washington flood-control diking. The park has become primarily a flood-water-retention basin, "neither the battle. A number of troop organizations, dedicated to authentic re-enactments of Revolutionary bathealthy, safe nor desirable for our children to play in." tles, were formed before the national Rajoppi pointed out that the county Board of Freeholders, on which she serves, last month assumed control of

become polished performers.

"It will look like the real thing,"
Lancaster promises, with an encampment at Meisel Field and some of the fighting "right at the creek, where the A&P is." county parklands, previously operated by an autonomous commission. "The no-maintenance policy could very well change," she said about the Washington avenue park.

If purchase of the French property The two-day celebration will be held should prove "not to be feasible, and if

Flood funds

(Continued from page 1) sharing funds because they still have only "a ballpark figure" on the price.
Rajoppi made her announcement
during the Township Committee's
meeting Tuesday night. In other action

portunity for a young attorney," Weltchek said. —Mayor Cieri said Sept. 3-4 will be

Jerry Lewis Muscular Dyatrophy Labor Day Telethon Weekend in Springfield, The mayor said Jerry

Lewis is one of his personal heroes for

the entertainer's "heroic efforts in the effort to eradicate this disease

**Obituaries** 

BARRETT-Rita, of Springfield; on

COYLE—Vincent J., of Delray Beach, Fla., and Springfield; on Aug.

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meeting Tuesday night. In other action at the meeting:

Policemen William Chisholm, Ernest Vardalis, Jeffrey Vreeland, George Hildner, John Trampler and Ivan Shapow were promoted from third to second-class patrolmen.

The Committee received resignations of Ruth Goldstein, from the Mayor's Committee on Aging, and of Michael J. Zadonick, from the Board of Zoning Adiustment, Mayor William. the impossible....? Hilliard said. "If you do the very best you can to get a safe place for the children to play-The Hilliards said their son barely escaped being struck down by speeding car Aug. 8.
"The children have to have an streets." Hilliard of Michael J. Zadonick, from the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Mayor William Cleri said Goldstein "will be sorely missed" on the Committee on Aging. Township Committeeman Robert. Welchek said Zadonick deserves congratulations on his reason for quitting: to become an assistant county prosecutor, "He'll be missed on the board, but he'll continue to perform public service, and this is a fine opportunity, for a young attorney."

Summit Center lists art exhibit The Summit Art Center will hold an opening reception for its instructors' exhibition and its annual open house

avenue park since it was enclosed i

maintain the Washington avenue park, would that solve the problem?" asked

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard, other

spokesmen for the petitioners, said they believe the French property would make a safer playground, since

children must cross over the dike a

"Rut we're not making demands for

Sunday, Sept. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 68 The public has been invited to meet the instructors and view their recent works in oils, acrylics, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, print-making and water-color, which will be exhibited in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery.
The first floor studies will be open,

iemonstrating artistic skills in various media.
The instructors' exhibition will be on view through Oct. 1. The gallery is open free to the public Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4. Guided tours for groups may be arranged by calling 273-8121:

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ditions worse.

The county-owned park on Washington avenue has been virtually closed down as a playground, according to the petition, and children have to cross the town's busilest street, Morris avenue to get in the nearly municipal avenue. (Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Henry Weinstein, Mrs. Lee yet decided whether it will be June 7-8,
Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strauss,
1980.

heart problems.

However, even though The Summit YWCA, 79 these dangers of sugar are Maple st. will again offer common knowledge, conversational language consumption of all kinds of classes taught by persons sugar continues to rise who were born and The fallure of con-educated in the country ventional techniques to where the language is motivate—changes in spoken.

Established eating pat—Six levels of French are terms means that new taught by Christiane many, on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11.

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from the felus to the Thursday mornings with begin we newborn, toddler, child, the beginning level from with nearly all classes teenager and adult—to 11:15 to 12:15. find out how food habits Marie Doremus, a Sept. II.

pears to function before birth in humans and swallow before birth. ... Furthermore, ... newborns—be they human, plg, rat or hamster respond positively to sweetness by drinking sweet solutions more readily than non-sweet

principal tastes sweet, sour, salty and bitter. Taste preference.

celebrate joyous oc., casions. Thus the

YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS Forecast Period 8/27 - 9/2/78 A creative project begins to shape up beautifully for you. Be sensitive to the needs of children. TAURUS Take advantage of the harmonious at-Apr. 26 May 26 mosphere at home and get the family involved

sweet solutions more readily than finances are unpredictable. Play it solutions and also drinking June 21 July 22 on the safe side and practice economy until things stabilize. Things are going well for you. Fame is flooling so take the limelight with the "grain of sale"

> SCORPIO
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>
> Jan. 26-Feb. 18
>
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1976, was named to the Central Jersey Leukemia Committee and the Union Girls Club board of trustees last year and is a member of the board of managers of the Five Points Branch YMCA. He also is co-chairman of the Union County Parent-Teacher Association Safety and Juvenile Protection Committees. Mirlocca has been active in civic and community organizations including the Union Chamber of Commerce, Alliance for Action, Eliza, Knights of Columbus, Protection Committees.

The V presented Stomkowski its man of the year award last year; the Automobile Association of America presented him an award for promoting Girls Club, Union Rams, Little League Union Rockets, Union Optimists and Orchard Park Civic Association. In the political arens, he has worked

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As chairman of the County Planning . Board, he also sits on the Union County Solid, Waste Disposal, Commission, which is hiring a consultant for a major come out of that study, Mirlocca

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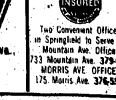
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Sept. 9 and 10 The annual fall flower show at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation will be held on Sept. 9 and 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. Directed by the Men's Garden Club of Westfield and sponsored by the Union
County Department of Parks and
Recreation, the show is open to the
public without admission charge.
Exhibitors are limited to amateurs who are residents of the County or members of garden clubs located in the

Competitive entries may be made in more than 100 different classes, including annuals, perennials, bulbous or tuberous flowers, roses, berried or flowered vines or shrubs and garden displays. Eleven classes will be open to juniors, age 7 to 16. These entries must be delivered before 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, since judging will be done between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. that day. Horticultural experts from other clubs in the area have been chosen as judges. First, second and third places and honorable mention will receive ribbons in each class. In addition, a tri color award to an outstanding entry in cach of several groups may be given by the judges, who also may make a junior award for an outstanding entry in the judior section. The flower show committee will present a sweepstakes award to the exhibitor receiving the reatest number of blue ribbo

#### Radio stations holding cancer Phone-A-Thon

The American Cancer Society, in cooperation with radio stations WJDM in Elizabeth and WERA in Plainfield, vill conduct a Phone-A-Thon today to benefit the Union County Unit. Volunteers from the unit will be on the air throughout the day explaining the various services offered, while also asking for pledges to help in the crusade against cancer.
"We are very enthusiastic about this

first time endeavor," remarked Irving F. Sturm, president of the county unit. Both WERA and WJDM have generously set aside time for our volunteers and have also presented our our scope and seeking pledges at the

Progress reports on cancer research and aducational pieces stressing early detection and prevention also will be aired throughout the day.
"While we hope to inform as many listeners as possible about the available

services and the importance of cancer education, our main thrust will be to get pledges to bolster our sagging Residential Crusade," Sturm added. regarding their parents' abuse of drugs," the coordinating director went on. "We suggest that the offspring handle their parents' medication, if possible. We also advise that the off-Beginning at 9 a.m., both WJDM and spring determine if the parents have more than one doctor. We advise fur-WERA will start with live interview and proceed throughout the day until 5 cancer day will raise \$500. the parent and explain the concern "At this point we have raised \$233,500 Senior citizens are also advised to choose a pharmacy as carefully as they would a physician, and to continue to go

in our crusade, approximately 93.4 percent of our goal. In the remaining vo weeks we hope to make our goal of \$250,000 and this "Check-out" cancer day offers great assistance. -WERA is located at 1590 on the AM dial and WJDM at 1530. The numbers to call to make a pledge are 354-7373 and

#### Dessert party to aid retarded

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. will sponsor a dessert card-party at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, in the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, 425 Union ave., Elizabeth. Proceeds from this event will be used o increase and enhance programs and services for the mentally retarded citizens of Union County. A \$2 donation for the party will include coffee, tes and

-dessert Mrs. Elsie Sweigert of Clark is chairwoman. Donations for the card participant.

Donations for the card participant.

Chapter officials said proceeds will south ave., Fanwood Mrs. Sweigert go toward NOW's ERA funds. The said NJARC members also will pick up officials added that there is a need for donations in person, and this service walkers, sponsors and mile checkers may be arranged by calling her at 388 Posther information can be obtain 9138 or the NJARC office at 322-2240. by calling Carole Yorke at 241-1988. UC offers course on labor relations

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Amnhetamines, according to the

result of the survey, are very rarely

prescribed, Grall said.
The Union County Department for

Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic addiction is an agency of the county's Department of Human Resources.

at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, at 7:30 p.m.

A special senior citizens' concert will be held on

Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. The Link Blakeley

Orchestra will close the

estival with this concert

at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth-Roselle, behind

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Drug use by elderly

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citizens in Union County are expressing concern that their parents may involuntarily be falling victim to drug

buse or narcotic addiction.

A report on this widespread concern

Grall, coordinating director of the Union County Department for

Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic

Addiction.

Grall said that following inquiries, he made a survey of several nursing homes and found that drugs are ad-

ministered by nurses from prescri

said this procedure eliminates any

"Drugs are normally abused by senior citizens who have access to medication lawfully prescribed by a

doctor," said Grall. "The threat o

abuse rises because often the patients

time to take the drug; or in some cases

will then have a prescription filled at

another pharmacy. Therefore, it is almost impossible to determine the

patient-profile card which a phar-macist maintains up-to-date."

nursing homes and pharmacies, the

**ERA** backers

to stage walk

The Union County and Westfield area

chapters of the National Organization for Women will co-sponsor a walkathon for the Equal Rights Amendment Saturday, beginning and ending at Kean College in Union.

While there is no set fee-per-mile, individual on many apparatus page 18 per 18 pe

individual or group sponsors have been asked to pledge what they can for any or all of the 10-miles walked by a

drugs most commonly prescribed for

Tranquilizers-Valium, Mellaril;

Grall said that after checking with

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"We receive calls from children

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## Food stamp eligibility standards summarized by county official

"Galuppo pointed out that changes i

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"Preparation for the SATs" will be offered in the fall semester by Union College, Cranford, for high school

juniors and seniors who plan to take

Scholastic Aptitude Tests during the

current school year, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and

The course will be offered both at the

college's Cranford Campus and at New, Providence High School, Dr. Dee said.

Two sections of the eight session course will be offered at Union College: one on Mondays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.

peginning Sept. 18, and another

At New Providence High School, the

course will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 19.
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Death rates are higher among single

vidowed, separated and divorced

from 9 to 11 a.m., beginning

SAT classes

A summary of Union County's food stamp program and how eligibility is determined has been released by Michael C. Galuppo, director of the Union County Welfare Board. The program, according to Galuppo, is designed to help low income families buy more food of greater quality and

variety to improve their diets. Regulations are handed down from the federal government through the New Jersey Division of Public Welfare to the administers the program locally.

The county board follows all federal regulations and uses nationwide standards for determining a household's eligibility for the program as well as the total amount of the food he price they must pay for that

Four main factors, said Galuppo letermine eligibility for the program. hese are (1) number of persons in the household, (2) assets of all persons in the household, (3) income of all persons in the household and (4) deductible expenses of all persons in household The Welfare Board is required to verify the amount of the assets, income and deductible expenses of each household member, said Galuppo. In addition, for deductible expenses, the board must verify not only the amount of the expense but also that the expense has actually been paid (except for utilities, where proof of payment is not

required).

The cost of the food stamps is based on the number of persons in the household and the household's net income. The net income is a key figure which is determined by subtracting deductible expenses, such as medical and shelter costs, from the household's

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urn, cause a change in the cost of the

food stamps. It is therefore possible, the director said, for the cost of the food

stamps to vary from one certification

period to another.

Informational material and ap-

dications forms for the Food Stamp

Programs are available at the Union County Welfare Board offices at 7

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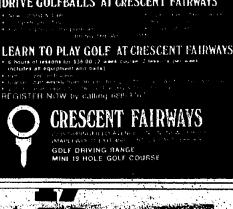
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The Rev. Ronald Giemza of Scotch Plains, the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mounainside and Dr. Robert Scott o Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth conducted the ceremony held at Our Lady of Lourdes. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. Donna Wishbow served as her sister's

ushers were Joacquin Garcia, William Jacobs, Frank Macalik and William Mrs. Deck was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy in North Plainfield and the Elizabeth General School of Nursing. She is the director of health ervices at Union College in Cranford. Her husband is a graduate of Cranford High School and a Navy veteran. He is employed as a counselor-recruiter for Union College.

Lynette Argast, Marianne Wishbow

Best-man was Michael Palmer and

hristine Deck and Jane Daly.

The couple honeymoone and is living in Cranford. Women to hold branch meeting-The Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judalsm will meet on Thursday, Sept. Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and

, at 10 a.m. at Temple Emanuel Mrs. Blanche Meisel of Springfield, Northern New Jersey Branch President will preside. Mrs. Marcella Kaplan Branch Vice President will be chair-

The day will be devoted to Toran-Fund Residence Hall and there will be a pecial presentation by Cantor Elihu Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School Flax of Temple Israel from the Jewish 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., Community Center of Ridgewood. ... The Northern New Jersey Branch of Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer. Vomen's League for Conservativ Judaism is comprised of 57 Sisterhoods Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth in Bergen, Essex, Morris, Sussex and membership of over 10,000 synagogue

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Effects of domestic violence on children are discussed, along with suggestions of ways in which people can support existing programs for abused vomen, and what people can do to help Speakers for any kind of civic, religious, educational, professional or other group can be obtained by calling Mimi Kinderlehrer at 889-5584.

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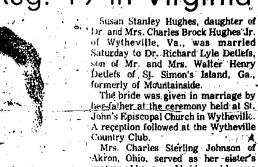
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Dr. Gordon Wesley Price of Washington, D.C. served as the groom's best man and ushers were Dr. Daniel Peter Krowchuck of New Haven, Come, David Peter Shouvlin of Winston-Salem, N.C., Jaffery Scott Detlefs, the groom's brother, of Boulder: Co., and Charles Brock Hughes, III, of New York City and Fitzgerald Campbell Hughes of Mrs. Detlefs was graduated from Hollins College and is with the

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem as a bank officer. She i attending the Yale School of Organization and Management. Her husband is a resident Historic photos pediatries at the Yale-New Haven ledical Center. He is a graduate of sought by bank Wake Forest University and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. As part of the interior decor of its new-The couple will live in New Haven Conn. following their honeymoon pringfield Banking Center-Kenilworth State Bank plans to borrow

and reproduce, for its own use, old and Musical to be given for Brandeis group spokesperson for the bank indicated "Woman", an original musical, will highlight the meeting of the Brandels University National Women's Com-, mittee to be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at who submit photographs chosen for reproduction. Interested persons may 12:30 p.m. at Temple B'nai, Jeshurun 1025 South Orange ave., Short Hills Committee members include Suc

and 3 p.m. at 272-4500, before Sept. Weinberg of Springfield: While the flate of the grand opening of Kenilworth State Bank's Springfield

Banking Center is still to be announced. it is anticipated that the bank will be in-Bible Quiz Name the speaker of each of the following



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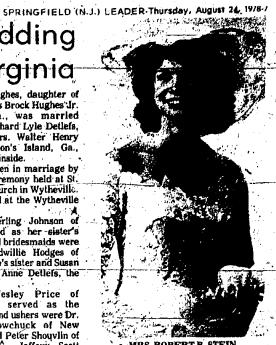


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Kirschenbaum-Stein wedding is held Sunday Paula Susan Kirachenbaun daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Kirschenbaum of Springfield, was married Sunday to Robert Bruce Stein son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene perormed the ceremony at Temple B'nai Ellen Leslie Kirschenbaum served as er sister's matd of honor and Steven

Mrs. Stein a student at Boston University School of Law was graduated cum laude from Cornell

Mr. Stein received the degree of juris doctor from Albany Law School of Union University. He received his undergraduate degree from Cornell University's School of Labor Relations.

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Diane Mary Bresnahan weds Jack Lightholder



#### Dennis Sutphen of Union wed in Rhode Island

Mary Hathaway Lepper, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lepper Jr. of Kingston, B.I. was married Saturday, July 15, to Dennis Alfred Sutphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutphen of The Rev. Lawrence A. Washburn officiated at the garden ceremony a

bride's parents.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Gerald Kapolka served as matron of honor. Eleanor Chase Johnson, niece of the bride, served as lower girl. Kurt Elmstrom served as best man.

Star Lite . . . Star Bright,

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the June 24 setting for the marriage of Diane Mary Bresnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bresnahan of Kenilworth, to Jack Andrew Lightholder, son of Mrs. John Lightheider of Union, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Lightholder. The Rev. Salvator Citarella officiated at the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter-Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Marie Lang served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Wright, Janet Brown, Linda Duffy, cousin of the groom; Donna Bresnahan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Frances rilett. Jean Marie Bresnahan, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Anthony Vacca served as best man. Ushers were Michael Brady, William Brown, Dennis Bresnahan and Gerald Bresnahan, brothers of the bride, and

Kenneth Lang. Mrs. Lightholder, who was graduated Mrs. Lightholder, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, is a teletype operator for National Gypsum Co., Clark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College, Cranford, and Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a B.A. degree, is employed as an accountant. by Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick. He attends Fairleigh Dickinson Iniversity, where he is studying for an M.B.A. degree.

honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in New Brunswick.

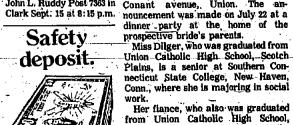
Son, Gregory, born to Jim Schaedlers.... A son, Gregory James Schaedler, was born July 15 in Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Jim chaedler of Harrisburg, Pa. He joins a sister, Christine, 2½.
Mrs. Schaedler is the former Kathi Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James . Horan of Winthrop road, Union. Her usband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaedler of Harrisburg.

Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Roberts-Walsh Auxiliary unit meets tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post the M 2433, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, Union, will hold its
first monthly the first monthly first monthly meeting Pocono Mountains, the couple will tonight at the post home in Union, Mrs. Emil Baduini, president, will preside at the business session. T. P. Gartland the business session.

Plans for an annual birthday party scheduled in October will be discussed by Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, chairmen.

The first district meeting will be held at the first district meeting will be held at



#### Doris A. Ertl, Anthony D'Elia -marry in Union



MRS. LAWRENCE OLSEN

Donna Sibilia

wed Saturday

St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Donna Jean Sibilia, daughter of Mr. Anthony Sibilia of Union, and the late Mrs. Betty

Sibilia, to Lawrence B, Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Olsen of Little

Ferry.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron of-

ficiated. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union. Barbara Sibilia of Union served as

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Dolias of Roselle Park, Pat Stewart of North

Bergen, Jeanine Olsen of Little Ferry,

sister-in-law of the bride, and Lisa Sibilia of Nutley, cousin of the bride. Kristen Sibilia, daughter of the bride, served as flower girl.

Stewart Olsen of Little Ferry served

as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Olsen of Little Ferry, brother of the groom, Tommy Bowers of Moonachie and Tommy Glennon of

Conant avenue, Union. The

- dinner party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Dilger, who was graduated from Union Catholic High. School, Scotch.

necticut State College, New Haven, Conn., where she is majoring in social

work.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is a senior at the

Conn., where he is majoring in com-

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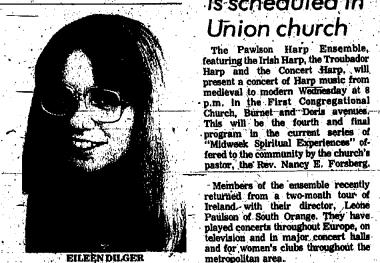
MRS, ANTHONY D'ELIA Doris Anna Erti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Erti of Scott court Union, was married July 23 to Anthony G. D'Elia, son of Mr. Anthony D'Elia of Garwood, and the late Mrs. Jane Elia. The Rev. Joseph Belgrowicz of ficiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill The bride was escorted by her father.

Donna White of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Karin and Susan Dreixler of Hillside, cousins of wood, niece of the groom, served as Dennis McNamara of Garwood

served as best man. Ushers were Frank DiModica, both of Union. Joseph Sciama of Garwood, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. D'Elia, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a typist of court reporter transcript Her husband, who was graduate Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliwerth, and Montolair State College, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Irvington.



BAKING BREAD When baking bread, remember that one packet of granular yeast contains one tablespoon and is equivalent to one cake of baker's yeast.

Hebrew School slated

for fall registration

#### Nuptials are held Aug. 12 for Lois Anne Samer

Rudolf W. Samer of Gates terrace, Union, was married Saturday, Aug. 13,200 to Gary Lee Gienger of W. Lafayette, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gienger The Rev. Frederick D. Spree Jr. officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. A-reception followed at the Somerville

The bride was escerted by her uncle Robert A. Thompson: Doris J. Fitz-simmons of Saddle Brook served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Cleveland Angle of Milleville, Del., and Susan M. Legrys of East Riverdale,

Cary B. Hammel of Wabash, Ind. served as best man. Ushers were Charles W. Cook 3rd of Kokomo, Ind., and David K. Lefforge of Auburn, Ind.
Mrs. Gienger, who was graduated
from Union High School, Bucknell
University and Purche University, is husband, who was graduated

from Prairie Heights High School in La Grange, Ind., is a student at Purdue The newlyweds, who took

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free offering will be received during the program. Additional information may be obtained from the church office (688-

Union church



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polinger of Allen avenue, Union, was married July 1 to Gary Macheska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macheska of Churchill drive, The Rev. John Browne officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill,

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Patricia Marth of Hellertown, Pa., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Macheska of Union, sister of the groom, Mrs. Karen Polinger of Union, sister in-law of the bride, and Laurette Padfield of Union.

Tony Vacca of Union served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Eitner,
Frank Polinger, brother of the bride,
and Gary Ignace, all of Union.
Mrs. Macheska, who was graduated
from Union High School, and cum table

from Union High School; and curristoe.

from Kean College of New Jersey,
Union, is employed as a teacher by the
Union Township Board of Education.
Her! husband, who was graduated
from Union High School; attended
Union College, Cranford. He is employed by National Airlines.
The newlyweds, who took a
horsement trin to Arabe "reside in honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Hillside.

Veterans get IBM machine The Elin Unger Ladies Audiliary of Jewish War Veterans Post 273 donated a large type IBM Selectric typewriter to the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers in Menlo Park.

Among-those who were on hand to county president; Blanche Egna of Newark; past county president; Erances Pearlman, past county president, and Janice Abramowitz, VAIL-DEANE president, and Janice Abramowitz, auxiliary president, both of Irvington, Ann Sornstein; past auxiliary president, Fannie Mark, past county president, and Jack Lyons, deputy director of the Division of Veterans. SCHOOL EDUCATION IN A CARING AND CHALLENGING COMMUNITY, ASSISTING STUDENTS TO DEVELOP, GROW AND MATURE.

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#### Kean classes to start Sept. 7; new graduate program offered

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computer science to offer an innovative

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youngsters who comprise the Surgent's leam include: Laura Patock, 8, and

Denise Archambault, 6, of Union

Westlield ave., Roselle Park, and at 101 Roselle st., Linden.

New course offered

for therapy majors

each other, their patients and their patients' families," Lumsden said.

Resume meetings

association of New Jersey will resume

nedical education."

time. Students will study the inter-relationship of carbohydrates and amino acids, metabolism, blosynthesis, degradation products and their significance in the biological A new graduate program in liberal studies, developed to serve a growing number of mature students, returning to college for enrichment or professional advancement, has been opproved for the fall by the State Board arts, music or literature, history or religion, political science, educational policy science, psychology or sociology. analyze and design accounting systems or data processing systems during the first semester; in the second semester, each student will be taught individually to implement his own system. This A graduate course in physiological chemistry will be offered for the first

ICBO classes due in Newark

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey announced that fall semester classes that make up the ICBO business education program will be given at the Rutgers Newark campus starting the week of Sept. 25.

These free courses are directed principally at the minority business owner but are open to others according to available space. Since the course are always over-subscribed, ICBO spokesman urged interested parties to apply at once. Courses in record keeping, bookkeeping and business management will be presented for 10 weeks. Certificates are awarded to those who meet the requirements. Over the past 10 years 3,106 certificates have been earned by graduates. Applicants can enroll by mail or telephone by contacting Jan Walden, administrative assistant, at the ICBO

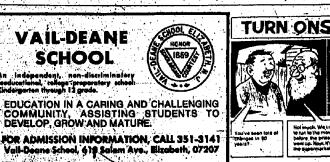
office, 24 Commerce st. Newark, or by calling 622-4771. Kean, Passaic to aid teachers

The Kean College School of Education and the Passaic Teacher Corps Project have been awarded a grant of \$150,000 by the U.S. Office of community council in Passaic, teachers and administrators of the college and Passaic public schools will design new curricula and methods of

cultures in this country.

The grant monior will also be used instruct teachers on individualized teaching methods for the mildly han-dicapped child in a normal classroom A third aspect of the grant will be to develop methods of assessing the strengths of children from low income Kean College personnel will create

and offer courses in these areas to some 80 teachers of the Passaic school system in the summer of 1979. A policy board consisting of Dr. Georgiana Appignani, dean of the Kean College school of education; Dr. Seymour Puckowitz, superintendent of the Passaic school system; Dr. Mary D. Dumsis, project director and the chairperson of the community council, will direct the project. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON







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career-oriented course is designed to meet the growing needs of industry. Basic Concepts and Issues in Gerontology will also be offered in the fall. The course is designed to increase sensitivity and awareness of the problems and processes of aging through guest speakers, films, simulations and the technique of fantasizing about one's own aging process. Reflecting today's need for multi-Education will offer an ethnic studie course, Historical Perspectives in American Education, and a course in Education in a Phiralistic Society. Philosophical Perspectives. The department of early childhood education will, offer a course in Developing Parenting Skills for Young Children:

As part of a continuing effort to develop local awareness of the national energy shortage, the industrial studies department will offer a course in Alternate Natural Energy Sources. Kean's collateral program in Judsic studies, will offer Teaching the Holocaust for the first time; the new graduate program in education of the gifted and talented will offer Readings

#### Last test slated for academies

U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. has announced plans for a final Civil Service examination to be used in selecting his nominees for classes entering the U.S. Air Force, Military,

given this year, will be held on Friday, Oct. 27. All potential applicants for the academies must postmark their letters of registration for the test no later than

Senator Williams at 352 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Transcripts and letters of lation may be sent at a later

To be eligible for a nomination to a service academy, applicants must be at least 17 years old and not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1979.

#### Coast Guard seeking cadets

Physical therapy majors will be able to study. "Communication in the Health Professions" at Kean College this fall. According to Dr. Gay Lumsden, who will teach the new offering, "training in communication is a brand new part of "Although little has been written on the subject, we have a growing awareness of the need for health team members to better communicate with

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 18. Candidates and leadership potential as demon-strated by participation in high school extracurricular activities.

Seeking 'misses'

The number of jobs in the 18-county

1978, according to the latest data for the area issued by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Middle Atlantic Region. At 7.7 percent in June, the unemployment rate for the area was little changed from 7.5 percent in May Since June 1977, the number of jobs in the area has risen by 88,000. Blenstock pointed out that most of the im-provement was outside New York City. The job total for New York City edged up 7,000 over the year with a govern area, the job total was up 81,000 over the year, with a 52,000 private sector

Naval and Merchant Marine academies

Gene Meyers, 10, of Linden placed sixth in the National Boys Invitational Gymnastics Championship, held at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Surgents' Elite School of Gymnastics advanced Applications should be addressed to

Jackie Schwartz, 10, both of Roselle; Jan Bizzarro, 14, of Linden, Karl Ann Sofka, 11, of Roselle Park; Kevin and John Lynch of Roselle; Mike Krotchko, 16, Sean Kenna, 14, and Joe Dallessandris, 10, all from Linden, and Surgent's Elite is located at 122 E.

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for its class of 1963. Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual proteonide committee. of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or

The Purchasing Management must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College the ACT and the Dec. 2 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT,

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

in jobless rate noted for June

area, normally up between May and June, rose 37,000 to 6,482,000 in June

With a 98,000 (15 percent) drop over the year in the number of unemployed the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area jobless rate declined 1.5 percentage points. In New York City, the number of jobless residents fell by 32,000 or 11 percent, and the unema-ployment rate was down 1.1 percentage points. The unemployment rate for the rest of the area dropped 1.8 percentage points from 9.0 percent to 7.2 percent; with a 65,000 (19 percent) decline in the number of unemployed. Bienstock pointed out that June 1978

bless rates in the New York-ortheastern New Jersey area ranged from a 6.4 percent low in the New York sector outside of New York City, to a 12.3 percent high in Jersey City. Throughout the area, jobless rates were wn from a year ago. For the entire New Jersey portion, the unemployment rate for June 1978 was 7.8 percent, down

Singing group to hold seminar

from 9.5 percent a year ago

The Colonial Chorus, a barbershop harmony society, will sponsor a har-mony education program for high school and junior high school music educators Monday evening at St. Bartholomew's Church, 2032 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains. John Powell is the general chairman.

The program, beginning at 6:45 p.m., is free to anyone interested in learning more about barbershop harmony.

David M. Stevens, music services assistant for the national organization is flying in from society headquarter in Kenosha, Wis., to conduct th seminar. A long-time barbershopper he has coached quartets and choruse for many years. In 1957 Steve directed the Berkeley, Calif.; chorus

Alcohol fund-raiser to open with Mills Former House Ways and Means committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills

of Arkansas will be guest speaker at the kick-off event of "4 A's for New Jersey Week," sponsored by the North Jersey and Central New Jersey Councils of the Mills will speak at a dinner Sept. 18 a

effort on behalf of the councils. He will Mission to present

program Aug. 30 A public program on the "Knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held at the Holiday Inn, South 31st street and Boulevard in Kenliworth on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Further information on the free program sponsored by Divine Light Mission will be provided at 677-3977.

#### 17.6 million working part-time -- up from 7.4 million in 1954

The state of the s

The number of part-time workers in nonfarm industries in the U.S. increased at an average annual rate of nearly 4 percent since 1964 from 7.4 million to 17.6 million more than double the rate of increase for full-time workers, according to Herbert Bien-stock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic

Twenty-two percent of all nonfarm workers were working part-time in May 1977, up from about 15 percent in

In May 1977, 76.5 million nonagricultural wage and salary employees were at work, an increase of 30.2 million since May 1954, Bienstock reported. Full-time employees accounted for 20 million of this increase, greater growth took place among full-time workers, the rate of growth was-much higher for part-time than for fulltime workers (140 percent versus 50 percent). As a result, the proportion o all employees at work part-time in-creased from roughly one to six workers in the late 1950s to one to five in

Changes in the composition of the

more part-time jobs than do goods-producing industries, has been important in making part-time work Most of the growth in part-time employment has been among persons usually working part-time by choice, Bienstock noted. While voluntary parttime workers accounted for one out of every 12 workers in May 1954, a fairly steady rise in this group increased the proportion to one of every eigh workers by May-1972. Since then however, the proportion has rema

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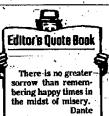
proportions of women and school-age youth, have had a significant effect on the growth of the part-time labor supply, Bienstock explained. In ad-dition public policies have en-couraged certain groups of workers to seek part-time to the Various student

seek part-time jobs. Various studen

assistance programs, for example have enabled more people to combine

education and part-time work. The Social Security program, which per-mits pension recipients to retain a limited amount of earnings without

On the demand side, the growth of service-oriented industries, which offer



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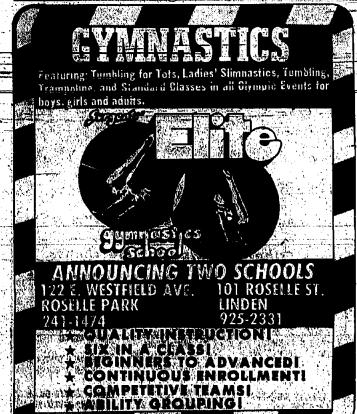
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#### Amusement News THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

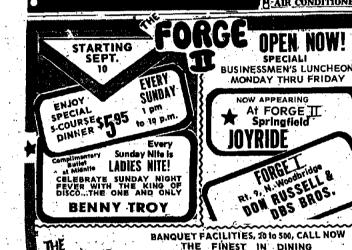
Cafe stages 'Equus' play "Equus," Peter Shaf- Saturday through Sept. 30 er's award-winning at 8:30 p.m.

drama, opened a seven— David G. Kennedy, who week run Friday at the is featured, also serves as Actors Cafe Theater at director. Additional in Bloomfield College's formation may be ob-Westminister Theater, tained by calling 229-7862. FARLEY GRANGER— Franklin and Eremont Jason Miller's "That Actor plays title role in

streets. It will run every Championship Season' 'Count Dracula,' Ted Thursday, Friday and will be staged Oct. 6 Tiller's new adaptation of through Nov. 4, and the horror story, Arthur Miller's "A View 'Dracula,' as a special From the Bridge' is four week attraction PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

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"Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater. Rahway."

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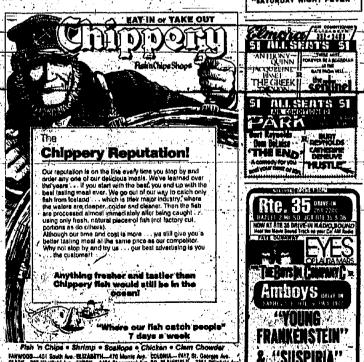
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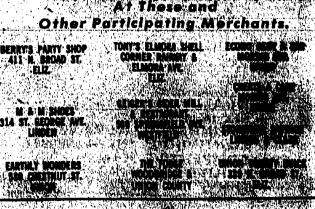
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The changing skyline of Newark, featured by the construction of PSE&G's area headquarters which will rise as a 26-story glass federal and state governares, is having a dramatic effect on the commercial property and housing market in Newark, Jordan Baris; a leader in the Essex County real estate and investment fields, points out.

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Greater Newark Chamber state's tax-abatement of Commerce, who heads a laws."

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Buyers may customize the interior design to some opening of Twin Oaks, an 18-home custom community in Jackson.

The project consists of two-story Colonial, splitlevel and ranch models. Each of the homes whether traditional, Spanish or contempory in design—is located on a full acre, Aversa said. Buyers may chose from eight models, starting at \$72,900. Terms include no money down and 30-year mortgages for qualified buyers, he added.

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# referred to county grand jury

LaValley of Caldwell waived their right to a preliminary hearing in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday and were held to answer charges that he at-

Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union, sitting in for Springfield Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod, sent the case to

burglary occurred at Phil's Sunoco station on Aug. 13. Judge Blaustein gentenced a transient, Andrew S. Mehr, to three days in jail—which the man had already served while awailing a court hearing—for trespassing and soliciting handouts without a permit last Friday at the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool.

In traffic cases, the judge ordered in traffic cases, the judge ordered to the court of the co

Do not molest snakes.

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making noise. Never try to surprise or

Know in advance where medical help

Have a snakebite kit available. I

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### Snake in the rockpile Warning from Red Cross

the grass. \_\_\_In\_fact,\_says Mrs. Stephen Finkle, snakebite pain because it could adversely affect blood clotting. Non-First Aid chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter, they\_ can infest gopher holes, rocky ledges old wood and rock piles, abandoned buildings or scores of other habitats. oisonous snakebites is upon us, and a ough local Red Cross chapters, has new first aid information to help' combat the dangers, she said. Finkle says the leaflet, "First Aid for s different from previous advice. The

repared for the American Red Cross

v the National Academy of Sciences tional Research Council. "There are approximately 45,000 victims of snakebite each year in the United States, with about 20 percent of these by poisonous snakes," said Finkle. "Although the death rate is low, the much higher incidence of disfiguring and crippling injuries to the snakebites is of great concern.' moccasins and copperheads, said Finkle, with more than half of them occurring in Texas. North Garolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas. The coral snake is the only

other poisonous species native to the Finkle said that, while the Red Cross eaflet contains much tried and true first aid advice for snakehite, there is know. For example:
... Cold therapy, such as cold com-

Hotel executive Vincent Coyle

dies at age 78 Funeral services were held last week for Vincent J. Coyle, 78, a retired hotel executive who resided in Springfield and in Delray Beach, Fla. He died Aug. 14 in St. Luke's Hospital-

swelling.

3. If severe signs and symptoms develop (rapid swelling, numbries followed by severe pain, pinpoint pupils, twitching, slurred speech, in New York City.

He was vice president and managing director of the Essex House, Central Park South, New York City, for 25 years consciousness, no breathing and-or not pulse), you should, in addition to ap-plying a constricting band, perform incisions and suction immediately. To before he retired in 1970. He was isly vice president of Hampshire House, also in New York City. Mr. Coyle received the Grande Medaille d'Argent from the City of Ordre Merite d'Agricole by the French

He was a past president of Les Amis d'Escoffier and a member of French Cuisine in America, the American Hotel Association, the Tavern Club, the Baltusrol Golf Club and the Little Club A resident of Springfield and Delray Beach for five years, he previously lived in Short Hills, where requiem

Mass was recited Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church.

Born in Philadelphia, he is survived. by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Vincent J. and E. Christian Stengel; daughter, Mrs. Christian O'Connell, and 10

also was suspended for six months. -Robert L. West of Hillside, \$50, and Ralph J. Flore Jr. of East Hanover, \$25, for contempt of court in falling to make previously scheduled appearances on traffic tickets. Flore's tickets—for driving a car without proper license plates or registration—cost him another \$50. West's—for faulty rear lights and failing to have an insurance card with him-cost another \$35. Todaro of Union, \$30 for 70 mph; Craig

. 6mith of Elizabeth, \$30 for 73 mph; Cornellou Bryant of Newark, \$30 for 75 mph; Richard A. Treadwell of Rahway and Marilyn N. Cebula of Clifton, \$35 piece for 76 mph; Barry D. Gottlieb of Livingston, \$50 for 80 mph, and Cherlye Ehresman of Clark, \$50 for 84 miles an limit is 55. Smith and Bryant also were ordered to pay \$15 apiece for failing t have insurance cards with them.

—Antonio M. Macias of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, cited for 71 miles per hour, and Linda Fitzgerald of Elizabeth, 55 mph, \$30 apiece for said Finkle. "To help reduce the chances of being bitten, follow these-

driving without insurance. His license

Do not keep live poisonous snakes as -Erick Harma of S. Plainfield, \$30 for doing 44 mph; Hector Herrera of Garwood; \$35 for 50 mph, and John G. If necessary to enter such areas, wear protective clothing (mid alf boots, long trousers and mid-forearm 51 mph, all on Shunpike road where the

gloves). Do not roam alone, and try to doing 46 mph on Militown road; Elizabeth D. Haskins of Short Hills, \$40 prodding ground with stick or by for driving 48 mph on Short Hills road, and Joseph Yubbe of Union, \$35 for doing 50 mph on Hillside avenue, all in Do not reach blindly into holes such zones where the limit is 25: disturb old wood or rock piles or Leonard, both of Union, \$30 apiece, and Melvin Johnson of Irvington, \$40, careless driving. Police said Johnson caused an accident -Maria Garcia of Linden, \$25 for driving without a license.

Regional aide

Smith Suburban, Springfield, Tuesday for Louis Soos of Springfield. moving, keep extremity lower than heart and immobilized, keep victim calm and reassured) should be used.

2. If the victim can be brought to the occur (i.e., mild swelling, pain, discoloration, rapid pulse, weakness, tingling sensations, dimness of vision, nausea, shortness of breath), apply a constricting band about two to four

Springfield since 1940.
Surviving are his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mary Ann Pabst and Nancy Soos of Springfield; a son, Paul, of Scotland; five grandchildren; a sister, Joseph, Martin, John and Frederick

**Harrison Williams** In the wake of Proposition 13 in California, we have heard over and But at the same time, we are all becoming aware of the limits to what over again how people are tired of the government can accompann.

limit is 25.

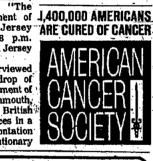
—John Dewart of Teaneck, \$35 for

should contain a constricting band, a scalpel or knife blade and suction cup. Mrs. Soos dies;

Mr. Soos was night supervisor of custodians at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, for 15 years. Born in Union, he lived in

H. David Earling, acting War. Earling, a leader of executive director and both sides in the Monproject director for the mouth re-enactment, will

make incisions, use a sterile, sharp blade. Do not cut any deeper than the skin; incision should be one-half inch Local series at 8 p.m.
Tuesday on New Jersey
-Public Television. extend over the suspected point (the snake strikes He will be interviewe downward, so this is usually below the the recent re-enactment which pitted the British Suction with a suction cup should be applied for 30 minutes. If a cup is not available, use the mouth. and American forces in a





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Gas station burglary charges . Video equipment gives parents clear view of child's progress

days has been to improve existing government programs and make sure that the laws that are on the books work

well. In the process, we have been

rooting out excessive regulation at the

Let me offer two examples that

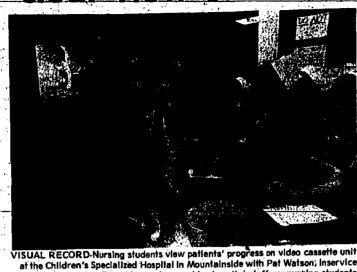
concern me, personally. This week, the Senate Labor Subcommittee, which I

year-old law governing private pension plans. When Congress passed this law

plans. When Congress passed this law four years ago, there were many problems we could not foresee. But, through our experience, I think we

know how we can go about improving

proposed to improve the four



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and parents to review a child's progress.

Along with concerns about high taxes heard long before Proposition 13 in and government-spending, excessive government regulation is one of the most talked about issues in the land. government, but from a dissatisfcation Most of us enjoy the comforts of the high standard of living that has become ous with the United States of

America. And we have been able to support many necessary services and programs through our tax dollars. But at a time of inflation and at a time stretch as far as they used to, we cannot tolerate any waste or inef- A government program that works vell—say, a special training program or unskilled workers or an effort to put akes advantage of a federal program

week passed my legislation which will lessen federal regulation of small businesses. The measure would change designed to serve.

The problems of our nation, our society and, indeed, of the world, are laws governing securities and stocks so that small businesses will be able to make larger stock offerings without too complex for us to throw up our hands and say there is no role for going through unnecessary government red tape. This will encourage more investment and small business ex-The energy crisis, joblessness, arms control and thousands of issues need the kind of pansion and will, hopefully, result in government provides. And the essential examples, but I think they show

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results, according to Betty Wilmore chief physical therapist. "Illustrating a child's progress to the parents is a key benefit of these films," "Many times there are subtle changes in a child's condition which can be overlooked by a parent weeks la The film preserves the image of the original disability and demonstrates

now therapy has helped," she ex-"The tapes also enable staff members to establish long and short-term goals which can be revised if the films ndicate a change is necessary,' Video tapes and still photograph

important role in helping parents get a better picture of their child's progress at Children's Specialized Hospital,

at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The Hospital for physically handicapped children and young adults begins compiling a film record of the child's therapeutic progress soon after they are admitted. The tapes are periodically evaluated to help determine needed therapy and evaluate according to Batty Wilmore.

supplement progress charts and data in analyzing the childs motion ability, muscle strenth, reflexes, sensory and muscle strenth, retrexes, sensory and motor development and gait.

The hospital, which boasts a new 60-bed inpatient wing with ultra-modern-accomodations designed especially for the physically handicapped child, utilizes its own cameras and monitors to produce the video tapes.

Pat Watson, director of inservice education, noted that the video tapes

also provide a learning tool for student nurses, therapists and other hospital staff members. "We have surveyed staff educations needs and have accomplished many of our goals through audio visua

resources," she said.
Children's Specialized Hospital last year added to its audio-visual library by joining the Union County Health Education Manpower Co-op composed of area hospitals, for the purpose of acquiring professionally done films at a fraction of their cost Today, the inservice unit has score of patient tapes, cassettes, and films of health topics which are used fo educational purpose within the hospita and in the community. Watson said tative will address a service

have abundant and diverse audio-visus resources and they have proven to be a definite asset," Watson concluded. "We take advantage of it." . .

levising ways to cut down unproduct and unnecessary government regulation. And action is being taken proaches that might ruin a goo

## Maguire: long debate needed for repealers

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) said this week the failure of the legislature and its staff to detect multiple flaws and oversights in the new Uniform Criminal Code before it passed early this month "dooms the legislature to months and maybe years

10 from town to be in show at Livingston

Ten persons from Springfield are part of a troupe of 37 who will perform at the annual membership talent show of the Shadybrook Swim Club,

Livingston, on Saturday, Sandy Horowitz, general manager of the club, said the theme of the show will be "Fads" depicting songs and dance from previous generations to the present. The show was written by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, who has been the show director for the past seven years and will be directing again She has appeared on stage as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" and as Vera-Charles in "Mame." Choreography was handled by Barbara Teitelbaum of

Springfield.

Performing in the show are Mrs.

Orbach's husband, Manfred, vocal Orbach's husband, Manfred, vocal soloist; Gary Bregman, chorus; Nicole Hirshberg, dancing and comedy singing; Karen Summers, specialty comedy, singing and dancing; Barbara Teitelbaum choreography and dancing, specialty and comedy singing; Perri Teitelbaum, dancing and chorus and four members of the Pine family—Dr. Fred and wife Workley, singing and the solois and Fred and wife Marilyn, singing and dancing comedy; Michael and Robin, dancing and chorus.

Tryout date set for Y gym team The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will

hold tryouts for its gymnastic team Sept. 5 through 7. Tryouts for the 8-and-under team will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on all three days. Beginner team and intermediate team tryouts will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the same Tryouts will be held at Wilson School

by Pat Supel, 273-4242. MORE OR LESS? After hearing a loud crash coming from the kitchen, Mom asked: "More

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the areas of abortion, homosexuality, 'blue laws' and several other highly-emotional matters," Maguire said. "Scores of conflicting bills have been filed to 'fix' the Code and, because strong pressure groups will argue both sides of each issue, I predict a long and

divisive debate."
Maguire, recalling that the legislature debated the income tax "off and on for over four years," said other important legislation would be deferred because of extended debate amending the Criminal Code. "The real shame i that the Code took 10 years to develop be said. "Obviously, that should have been enough time to do the job right." Maguire, who voted for the code because it contained 40 changes he had proposed after consultation with Union nty Prosecutor John H. Stamler and his staff, said he was among the many egislators unaware that many existing

tatutes had been repealed by passage of the code. "The problem resulted from a listing of repealed laws identified by chapter numbers but not by title," he said. He noted that most of the information about the repealers came to light during and after debate in the Senate after passage in the Assembly.
"I plan to propose a simple change in procedure to provide that all legislation

involving repeal of existing laws will include the titles of laws to be repealed." he said. "I'm sure we would ummit fields. Criminal Code repealers had this ruse Teacher joins nursery school

Holy Cross Nursery School, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, begins its 18th year with a new teacher and an enlarged curriculum. Two-day and three-day sessions are still available for three and four-year-olds. Carol Weinrich, a certified teacher with extensive experience in early childhood education, will stress areas concepts, creative arts, social studies. music appreciation, science and



#### YMCA holding registration for soccer teams

The Summit and Berkeley Heights branches of the YMCA have anno registration for the YMCA Youth Soccer Association for boys and-girls Soccer Association for boys and-girls grades K-8. According to William J. Lovett, YSA director space in the program is limited. League play the weekend of Sept. 10.

YMCA youth soccer, which emphasizes sportsmanship, participation, and teamwork, skills development and fair play is divided into four divisions.

fair play, is divided into four divisions: national for kindergarten-first grade American for grades 2-3, premier for grades four to five, and international for grades six to eight. All participants play at least half of every game with a 0-game season played on weekends a

The program fee pays for matching t-shirt and socks, player's manual and coaching in addition to special clinics and an appearance by Gary Etherington of the Cosmos. In addition, there will be a beginning program in soccer for boys and girls ages 4 and 5 at both the Summit and Branch Y stressing elementary skills and foot-eye coordination with individual instruction offered in morning

conducted afternoons after school at Hamilton Terrace School. Bill Lovett ill-instruct, a course-fee charged, and registration is required for the seven week sessions. Further information can be obtained by calling Lovett at 273-3330 or 464-8373.

A politician who had changed his views rather radically congratulated by a colleague. "Guess you finally saw the light;" he said. "I didn't see the light," was the terse retort. "I felt the heat."



# Ben Stravato's Immediate goal this fall is to lead his Fairleigh Dickinson

Association Playoffs.

or afternoon sessions.

For boys and girls grades one through six, soccer skills classes will be

POINT OF VIEW



#### Stravato sees FDU East's soccer capital

event. Rounding out the final four are teams from North Hunterdon, Passaic

Township and Merrick Park.

Springfield beat Westfield to avenge

players and get to know them quicker.

School in Manhattan, he went to New

From New York Community, he wen

A center halfback. Stravato was the

Beavers captain and most valuable

player in 1973. He later worked as an

assistant coach for City College for one

"I'm no stranger to the FDU soccer

program," he said. "I played against their team when I was in school and at

Columbia I became very familiar with

the type of players they recruited. I'

think it's a great situation with an

enormous potential for growth. I can't

an earlier 8-5 loss to Westfield. Tom Ard

University soccer team to a winning season and hopefully back to the National Collegiate Athletic and will continue to get better. Stravato comes to FDU with im addition to English, he is conversant in three other languages, Italian, Spanish Amidst his preparation for the 1978 and Portuguese.
"It's a definite help to me to be able to campaign which opens next month, the Knights' new head coach, a Springfield speak so many different languages," he resident, is already planning for future said: "It helps you make inroads with

highly be a produced and the production of the p

ears. His objective is simple: make A prospective player will feel more relaxed with me if I can speak his "All the ingredients are there for it to

native tongue." happen,'' said the 28-year-old Stravato, who served as the assistant soccer soccer for 16 years. After being graduated from Seward Park High rears." First of all our area is a hotbed or soccer. More and more high schools York City Community College and was are playing it every season and the players are getting better and better.
"The only problem is that a majority there for his skills as a halfback. of the top players in New Jersey-go-out-of state to play," he went on. "They go to City College of New York where he o places like Hartwick and Cornell and played two years under present Cosmos down South. It's my-aim to keep those d individuals at home and get as many of them to come to FDU as I possibly can. We have an excellent

#### Golf tourneys begin sign-up Entries for the eighth-annual Union County Women's Public Links Golf

Tournament and the fifth annual Senio Men's and Women's Public Links Golf Tournament are now being accepted Registration for the women's tour ney, which will be held on Saturday Sept. 16 at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will end on Friday, Sept. 9. The tourney is open to county residents 16

The senior's tourney will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, and registration ends on Wednesday, Sept. 27. It is open to county residents 62 and older and also will be held at Oak Ridge." Further information may be obtained by calling the county Department Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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Soccer Scene By BILL WILD The Cosmos have shown the soccer

world what they are made of. They dropped the first game, 9-2, to the Minnesota Kicks and then beat them at home two days later, 4-0, in the Meadowlands, forcing the series into a scoreless after 30 minutes of sudden

four Cosmos missed or had their shots blocked. Cosmos goalie Jack Brand setting up the Cosmos' fifth shot which was taken by Carlos Alberto, who tied the game. Brand stopped the Kicks' next shooter, and Franz Beckenbauer ---worked-his-soccer-magic to score the

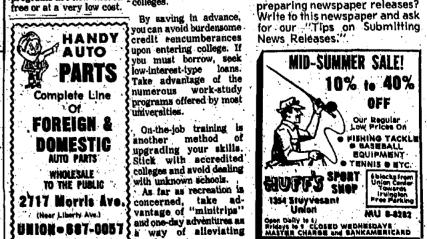
the Cosmos got to Portland they were staying in a hotel that housed a Shriners convention. Dennis Tueart scored a goal in the opening minutes of the second half of the Portland game, and the team held on to go one up in the series. By the time you read this we will know if the Cosmos made it to the Soccer Bowl finals this Sunday, at the

What still bothers me is that the were in the mini-game in the shootout.
Where was Giorgio Chinaglia? You would think coach Eddie Firmani would use the NASL scoring champion in the shootout, but he didn't. Glorgio has been in shootouts before, but Firmani went with Beckenbauer, who never had been in a shootout.

I did not go to the Kicks game in the This was the first time that my fami

old days before TV. They just sat there young people are flocking everyone—including with their mouths open not to miss a young adults. Cosmos end of the field," I could see them squirm in their seats. It was exciting, even on radio.

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gain final four in state tourney Scott Newman reached on an error.

driving in Rosenthal. Scott Nagar followed with a two-run double. After Westfield tied the score in the second, Springfield regained the lead in the top of the third. Rosenthal doubled Ard reached on an error which enable Rosenthal to score, Nagar followedwith an RBI—single and Richie
Policastro and Pete Rosen followed
with RBI doubles.
The locals added two runs in the

walked and stole second. Brett Wals reached on an error, moving Romano to third, and Rosenthal hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Romano. Walsh moved around to third. Ard followed with a walk and got, himself into a rundown, which enabled Walsh to score. Scott Newman led off the fifth with a

louble off the wall in left and scored o Nagar's single. The locals put the gam away in the top of the sixth when Walsh walked, Rosenthal reached on an error and Newman, Nagar and Policastro followed with singles.

Also seeing action were Anthony
Romano, John Baber and Doug

Colandrea, who made an outstanding efensive play by diving for a sinking line drive in right field. The Minutemen also turned in two able plays, one in the infield and one on the last play of the game. With a runner on third, Scott Nagar caught a catcher Pete Rosen, who tagged the runner. Hitting stars for Springfield were Nagar with three hits, Policastro

Dog club plans

with two hits and Ard, Rosentha

show Sunday The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club-sanctioned Plan B match show or inday at the Clark American Legion Post 328, Westfield and Liberty avenues, Clark.
Breed classes will be divided by sex

and coats into puppy, three to si months, six to nine months and nine to 12 months; novice bred by exhibiter Open Miniature; Open Standard, and Entries will be taken at to a m

and breed judging will begin at 12:15

Two Giants to help raise epilepsy funds Giants football stars Alex Webster and Al DeRogatis will be among the and Al Derogatis will be among the celebrities on hand for the second annual Celebrity Golf Outing sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, it was announced by Ronald Smeall, general

Nationally renowned toastmaster and emcee Hank Leonard also will participate in the event which will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at the Navesini will help support the programs and services throughout the state in behalf

Hemophilia group to hold golf tourney

A celebrity pro-am golf tournamer sponsored by the New Jersey Hemophilia Association, will be held on Sept. 18 at the Plainfield Country Club. Among the celebrities who will participate in the tourney are Billy Martin, Rocky Graziano, Phil Rizzuto and Alex Webster. All proceeds of the tourney, according to State Senator Peter J. McDonough, chairman, will benefit the Hemophilia Association. Further information about the ourney may be obtained by calling the association at 238-5250.

Junior tournaments deadline is Aug. 31 Junior tennis players wishing to ente the age of 18 should send their name,

preference to John Schlager, 40 Nor-wood rd., Springfield. 379-5861. **医马氏氏坏坏氏氏法医尿病肠肠炎** ETRANS-



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