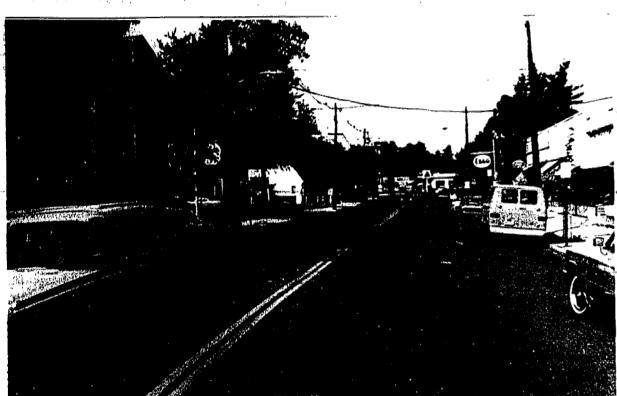
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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

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School board votes to purchase land adjoining Beechwood



HOW WE'VE GROWN — This scene along Mountain avenue shows the shopping district in Mountainside. The center has grown from a dirt

of town for most of their shopping. Banks were located in Westfield.

4 hours to Newark by horse 'n trolley

Shopping was an all-day project for old-timers

(This is the third article in a series covering the history of Mountainside.)

As the Borough of Mountainside grew, residents coped with the cares of daily life, in-cluding shopping and keeping entertained. The symptoms of school overcrowding began to

It was an all-day excursion to go shopping for clothes, according to Mrs. Georgie Rolls Robbins. Newark was the closest town for this and it took three to four hours each way. Mrs. Robbins said her family used to take the

Fund drive goal: \$20,500 for ten charities

Frank J. Thiel, 1970 Mountainside Community Fund chairman, this week announced that the following charities will be the beneficiaries of this year's Community Fund drive:

Mountainside Rescue Squad, Youth Employment Service, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Youth and Family Counseling Service, Mental Health Association, United Service Organization, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Watchung Area Council Boy Scouts, N.J. Association for

Thiel also stated that the following men have agreed to serve as chairmen for the

District 1, Joseph Mazur; District 2, Matthew Fitzgibbon and Leslie Cooper; District 3, David Hutchison; District 4, Murray Staub; District 5, Monroe Nestler; business and industry, Joseph McMahon; publicity, William Cullen; treasurer, John Miller.

A goal of \$20,500 has been set for the 1970 United Fund drive, which will take place during the last two weeks in October. This figure represents an increase of five percent over the previous year's collection.

The theme - "10 in 1 for 71" has been

adopted.
"This theme is very appropriate," Thiel stated. 'as 10 charities in one collection for use in 1971 clearly states our overall purpose. When one of your neighbors calls during late October, open up your heart and your pocket-book and give generously, You will feel ten feet tall for your one contribution,"

Break-ins reported in Mountainside

Three break and entries were reported last week by Mountainside police. A house on Dunn parkway was broken into Friday by someone who forced two side doors open. Two bed-rooms were ransacked and a console television, jewelry and undetermined items were

taken, the report said.

According to police, a house on Mountain avenue was broken into last Thursday by a burglar who entered through a window in the rear. The entire house was ransacked. It has not been determined what was taken, the report said.

About \$250 in cash was taken from a house on Summit lane last Tuesday, Entry was gained by forcing a sliding door in the rear of the house, police said.

Children are treated to library puppet show

show at the Mountainside Public Library on .

Aug. 27.
The "Adventures of Kasperle" was presented by Carol Kain, a college student, Eighty-five boys and girls and 10 adults ap-tended the performance and participated in dialogues with the puppers.

horse and buggy to Maplewood, park it and then take the trolley.

Miss Marieta Parkhurst remembers when

they had to take the horse and buggy to Irv-ington to get the trolley. People would tie the horses in a shed, Later, the trolley went to Maplewood and eventually to Westfield center. Finally, the bus came some time after the turn of the century, she said,
Grocery shopping and other errands, such

as banking, were done in Westfield. Mrs. Robbins said there was a time when the only store in Mountainside was where Mountain avenue meets Rt. 22. Since then, the community has developed a small shopping center on Mountain avenue near New Providence road,

Mountainside was primarily a farming district with almost everyone having cows and horses. According to Miss Parkhurst, the farmers would bring their corn and wheat to her father's mill to have them ground. The gristmill's water power came from Echo Lake, Vegetables were home grown,

THE BOROUGH has always been a Republican stronghold, William Winckler said that of the 600 or 700 residents who lived there when he came in 1919 "all were Republicans with the exception of seven. The Democrats never got control of the borough."

The Borough Council met at Klopf's Mountainside Hotel, the present Elks Club, until June, 1904. It grew as the population grew. Winckler said that the original council had two members. It now has six, Later meetings sometimes grew into heated conversations as members disagreed, according to Mrs.

Winckler became the borough's first recorder (magistrate) under Mayor Louis S. Robbins, who served from 1928 to 1930, Cases were previously judged in Westfield, but it was decided that it was time Mountainside had its own judge, Winckler said.

Miss Parkhurst's father, who was the town's assessor before becoming mayor in 1902.

assessor before becoming mayor in 1902, used to come home and "remark about the savage dogs he encountered at houses on the mountain," she said. Some persons still try to avoid assessors

...Life...used.eto...be.less.hectic...People.lived... more modestly and economically, and "we were happy with what we had, Mrs. Robbins said, There were fewer luxuries. Children used to use their imaginations much more than now when they were playing, Mrs. Robbins said. There were very few ready-made toys on the

HOW DID the borough's residents amuse themselves before the advent of radio and television? There were fox hunting parties, card parties, outings, horse shows and dances. Most activities were church-related, "So much took place in connection with churches." Miss Parkhurst said.

Miss Parkhurst went to the Branch Mills School on the line between Westfield and Spring-field. Financing was done by both towns. Borough residents went through the sixth grade there and then finished seventh through high school in Westfield. Miss Parkhurst commented on the dif-

ferences between schooling when she went and (Continued on page 4)

PROFILE -- John F. Mottley

Being a candidate is much different, and much harder, than being a campaign manager, John F. Mottley has discovered. Mottley, tax assessor for the City of Eliza-

beth, has worked in many campaigns in the past, supporting candidates running for posts ranging from the Union County Board of Freeholders to the United States Senate.

But this year, for the first time, he is running for elective office himself. He is the Democratic candidate for an unexpired twoyear term on the Board of Freeholders. (Freeholder Harry Osborne stepped down from post in May to accept an appointment to

a Circuit Court judgeship.)

Now Mottley, with many years of political activity behind him, is finding out that as a candidate, "you have to do a lot of thinking on your feet." He added: "People expect quick answers on very complex problems."

The questions which candidate Mottley has been fielding to date are only preliminaries, since campaigning in earnest will not begin until after Labor Day, it will not be until then, he said, that the issues will develop, A lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Mottley was graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory

School in Jersey City and has taken courses at Rutgers University Extension Division, After graduating from St. Peter's, he took a job with a brewery in Elizabeth until deciding to enlist in the Army "to get the year over with." That was in January, 1941, and it was four and a half years before he got out. He was stationed with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was in a mo on Dec. 7, 1941, when he received word of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. His first assignment after war broke out was at

the TVA Valley, guarding the dams.

But two weeks later Mottley, who had previously taken an aviation cadet exam, was reassigned to flying school in Sacramento,

He went overseas with the 12th Air Force and flew 65 combat missions in the European Theater of Operations, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. Commissioned

Crossing guard

Mountainside police have an opening for a school guard at the rate of \$2,50 per hour. Anyone who is interested can call Chief Edward Mullin at police headquarters.



JOHN F. MOTTLEY

in 1943, he was a captain when he was disharged in August, 1945.
For a year after his return to civilian life

worked for the brewery. Then he joined Hercules Fasteners as a sales representative, traveling to every state in the United States and to Canada and Mexico in the next

By 1955 Mottley, by then married to the ormer Patricia Coyne of Elizabeth and the father of two daughters (one, Mrs. Parricla Hofinger, now lives in Providence, R.I., and the other, Kathy, is a senior at Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth), had had enough of raveling. He established his own company, Universal

Pastener, which he operated in Elizabeth for five years. In 1960 he entered the real estate field, becoming an associate broker with an Elizabeth agency in 1965. In September, 1966, he was appointed to a (Continued on page 4)

provision for expenditure \$24,000 to go for parcel now owned by borough

Budget has

Members of the Mountainside Board of chase of land adjacent to the Beechwood School for \$24,000. The property, originally part of Pilgrim Farms, was obtained last year by the borough and the board will buy it from

the town. Funds for this were provided in the 1970-71 school budget which was approved Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, has been designated as principal of the Echobrook School. This is so that the borough can comply with state regulations that schools have a 'non-working' principal for the official records, Alfred Landis,

a faculty member, will do all necessary administrative work, the board said. Dr. Hanigan said that the projected stu-dent enrollment is down slightly from last year, Last year there were 1,258 pupils; 1,220 to 1,225 are expected this year once

everything settles down, he said. The lower grades will have about 24 to 25 pupils per class. The sixth, seventh and eighth will have more. Their projected enrollments are: sixth grade, 138 students; seventh, 135, and eighth, 172, Dr. Hanigan

An additional fourth grade has been added to Echobrook School. Mrs. Aletta Bork, who taught fifth grade last year, will be the in-structor. This came about because by the end of last year the third grade classes had jumped beyond desired capacity, Dr. Hanigan

The audit report for the 1969-70 fiscal year was presented and approved. The auditor, Suplee, Clooney and Co., recommended that all invoices from vendors be submitted for audit along with the records of various general organization funds. They also suggested that there be a separate bank account for tuition from summer school to avoid having to wait to deposit the money until the next fiscal

year begins.

Donald Jeka, a member of the board, moved that the board commend John McDonough, the board secretary, for his work in preparing the annual financial status report which is the basis for the audit. Jeka said that McDonough's preliminary work made it easier for the auditor to do his work.

THE BOARD APPROVED the fifth grade outdoor education program at Camp Mini-sink near Newton. As in the past, students will pay \$14 each which includes transporta-tion, food and lodging. Students from the Beechwood School will go Oct. 12 to 14. Those from the Deerfield and Echobrook schools will go Oct. 14 to 16, the board an-Student insurance will be provided by the

C.W. Bollinger Co. Coverage for maximum school time will be \$2,50 for kindergarten through eighth grade. The premium for round-the-clock benefits will be \$15.

Tuition cost is \$1,030 per student for the year in all regular kindergarten through eighth grade classes, the board announced. Traning disabilities, will cost \$1,410 per student. This rate will be charged for those from out of town who cannot get this special program in

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GOP incumbents choose Wilhelms campaign manager

Mountainside Councilmen Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom this week announced the appointment of former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms, Jr., as campaign manager in their bid for reelection to the Mountainside Borough

In a joint statement, Parent and Van Blarcom said, "We are extremely pleased that Fred Wilhelms has accepted the responsibility for the direction of our campaign. We look forward to an energetic campaign that will bring our program to all the citizens of Mountainside."

Wilhelms, in accepting the management of the campaign for the Republican incumbents, stated, "I am honored to be of service to Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom in their campaign for reelection. I have known and worked with them in civic affairs for many years and have the highest regard for their ability. integrity and desire to continue Mountainside as the foremost residential community in New

"Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom are men of-proven-accomplishment in Mountainside. They are experienced in municipal govern ment and have the mature judgment and practical business acumen necessary to maintain the high standards of Mountainside."

Mountainside YES lists new office hours

Fall and winter office hours for the Mountainside Youth Employment Service will be 3:30 - 5 p.m. beginning today. The phone num-ber 18 233-4505. At all other times, the telephone will be answered by an automatic phone

Readers may-call-now-for-help in fall yard cleanup, party help or pool cleaning. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer office worker for the YES office may call Mrs. John Hechtle, 232-6495.



side, wears an 1895 bathing suit as she wonders whether this newfangled modern convey-ance will gain approval. Contrasts such as this between old and new will be a highlight in the parade preceding the Sept. 26 Mountainside jubilee picnic-fair.

Council meeting goes back to the beginning

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Elks BPOE Lodge 1585 at 1193 Rt. 22 East on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in keeping with the spirit of the borough's Diamond Jubilee.

The structure is one of the oldest remaining buildings in town where gatherings were held by those responsible for the borough's incorporation in 1895. It used to be known as Klopf's Mountainside Hotel and meetings were held there until June, 1904.

Parents pay fines for mini-bike use on public streets

Two parents were fined \$30 each by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court for allowing their children to operate mini-bikes on the street. Driving

these vehicles on public roads is illegal, Hugh Deane of 274 Knollwood rd, and Carmine Giouanello of 1085 Prospect ave, both of Mountainside, were fined \$15 each for allowing their children to operate unsafe vehicles (mini-bikes) on Coles avenue. They also were fined \$15 each for allowing the youths to operate unregistered vehicles,

Timothy Jones of Scotch Plains and Benja-nin Franklin Ball of Westfield were bound over for action by the Grand Jury. They are being held in the Union County-Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

Jones has been charged with five counts. They are: Possession of 31 decks of heroin, use of and being under the influence of a narcotic, trespassing on private property at the Mountainside Esso Service Station, failing to register with the chief of police after having been convicted of a narcotics offense and possession of a stolen car, Ball has been charged with six counts.

They are: Possession of four decks of heroin, (Continued on page 4)

Guard Band will strike up 75th Jubilee

Mountainside's Diamond Jubilee celebration parade, Sept. 26, will be led off by the United States Coast Guard Band, Captain B.R. Henry, commanding officer of the Cape May Training
Center, this week confirmed through Mrs.
Bruce Geiger, music chairman for the parade
that a contingent of 40 bandsmen would be on
hand to help Mountainside celebrate its 75th anniversary, The parade, which will leave Beechwood School at 11 a.m., will proceed via Woodacres drive and Wood Valley road to the fair grounds at Deerfield School and Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Three of Mountainside's earliest residents, Miss Marieta Parkhurst, Mrs. Georgie Roll Robbins and William Winkler, have been invited to ride in the parade, Also invited are Charles Thorn, Joseph Komich, Albert Hartung, Orlin Johnson, Eugene Rau and Frederick Wilhelms,

owner of Skytop Stables, there will be 10 costumed horseback riders to add color to the festivities. The parade theme of "Then and Now" will be highlighted by many con-trasting modes of transportation and fashion, According to Mathew Powers, chairman

of the jubilee committee, the fair will include industrial displays, an art show and a program nt under the cl Frederick Wilhelms, know throughout the borough as director of many variety shows sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, There will also be rides, games, contests and refreshments.

Parade marshals Abe Suckno, Walt Degenhardt and Lou Maas are encouraging spectators.

to arrive at the reviewing area of the fair grounds early enough to obtain a good vantage point from which to see the parade enter the fair grounds and hear the commentary over the public address system. There will also be viewing areas along the route of march which will be listed at a later date.



SUMMIT CONFERENCE — Robert H. Jaffe (right) and John H. Palmer Jr., Democratic candidates for the Mountainside Borough Council, discuss campaign strategy at a recent campaign kick-off party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Noc. About 250 persons heard them speak on what they would like to accomplish for the borough. Their campaign manager is Thomas Lonius, who is working closely with Joseph McMahon, president of the Mountainside Independent Democratic Party.

Summonses given to 2 motorists after mishaps on Rt. 22

Iwo drivers were given summonses last week in separate incidents for driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to Mountainside police.

William H, Barnard of Trenton was given summons after his car collided with one driven by Guglielmo Testaforrota of Summit List Wednesday afternoon on Rt. 22 West. Both whicles were driven from the scene.

According to the report. Testaferrata was training west in the slow lane when Barnard's our rame out of the driveway at Teddy's Sea Low Restaurant without stopping, Barnard's car struck the side of the other one, police

Fornan J. Pochylski of North Prinswick received a nummons after his car struck a New Jersey State Highway Department sign and ripped up some grass briday morning on Rt. 22 West and the Church Circle, police said. The car had to be towed away after sustaining damage to the rear and, frunk, rear fender and underrarriage.

Pochylski told police that he lost control of us vehicle as he made the hend in the highy. It spun around, went off the road and up facing east, according to reports

Christian businessmen will meet for breakfast

The Central Jersey Christian Business Men's Committee will open its season with a breakfast meeting for men only on Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield,

The Business Men's Committee is an international association of men along interde-

nominational lines.
Chairman John Gill of Scotch Plains announced that the speaker for the first meeting will be James Mayer of Fanwood, field sales manager for the Employers Insurance of Was-

Charity group meets

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will begin its fall season at a meeting, Monday at noon in the auditorium of Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington, Mrs. Sally Cohen will pre-

Plans will be formulated for the league's 38th anniversary luncheon, to be held at the Coronet, (Le Seul caterers), Irvington, on Oct. 28. Mrs. David Cohen of Hillside is chairman of the affair. Mrs. Jean Staebler of Orange will be hostess in honor of her

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CHURCH WORKERS - Volunteers at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church have been working this summer to improve the Fellowship Hall. Shown, from left, are John Brishcar, Albert

Holler III, Alice Holler, Evelyn Schenack, Mrs. George Reinlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holler Jr.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

`Seasonal shift' made Recreation events planned

This is the first in a series of informal articles on the Springfield Recreation Department contributed by Lillian Johnson, program coordinator. The series will deal with the department's personnel and programs, serving local residents from pre-schoolers to senior

Readers with comments and anecdotes for the column may speak to Mrs. Johnson at the Recreation Department office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Activities in the inner sanctum of the Recreation Department have made the sea-sonal shift. The summer with all its summer problems is behind us. The pool has just fin-ished another good season, ably cared for by a competent staff, with only a few minor catastrophes which were handled so as not to

inconvenience the pool members.

The playgrounds had a successful season, particularly the mornings, because so many of our children belong to the pool and head there in the afternoon. The Wednesday trips,

which were new this year, had a loval following. Our teenagers had Friday night block dances, Monday night rock concerts and a trip to Asbury Park Convention Hall.

By halfway through the summer, plans for the fall and winter program were under way. This year an ambitious program is plante for the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, and we will use whatever outside facilities are open to us. such as the school gyms, the pool grounds for handball and paddleball and the county

Since the quality of any program depends largely on its leadership or instructors, it occurred to us that the people who are interested would like to know something about those involved. We are fortunate to have assembled instructors with professional backgrounds and athletic supervisors with skills and experience.

A BROCHURE will be distributed through the schools and will be available at most public places around town. The brochure lists

the various activities, dates and places, but hesides the name of the instructor, there is

One segment of our cultural program is art. The art department consists of classes for children, ages 6-8, on Thursday afternoons; classes for children ages 9-11 on Monday afternoons and a teen art class on Friday alternoons.

Monday night is for Ceramics. Tuesday nights are for sculpture. Wednesday nights are for life classes (a unique, pay-as-youcome, draw-from-a-model group) and Thursday nights will feature a new series, "Craft Potpourri."

The daytime program for adults will continue with senior citizen crafts on Mondays the art appreciation and museum tripping class

on Tuesdays, scuplture on Wednesdays and holiday workshops on Thürsdays. The teaching staff for the art courses includes Helen Frank for children, teen art and Life Classes. Louis Venturi teaches ceramics and Rabbi Reuben Levine is the art lecturer. Annabelle Lippincott will instruct the holiday workshops and Lillian Johnson will teach the senior citizen crafts, children's

art'and sculpture.

Next week's column will have some biographical material about the art instructors.

Fellowship Hall modernized by Emanuel church volunteers

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will resume its regular schedule of services this Sunday after a summer of shared worship with the First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, stated that the congregation will be particularly happy to return to its completely modernized facilities as a result of the

industrious labours of several score volunteers who have refurbished the Fellowship Hall." Morning worship will be held at 9:30 in Trivett Chapel, and also at 11 in the Sanctuary. The identical services will include a message by Pastor Dewart entitled "The Purpose of Being," based on one of the short-er books of the New Testament, II Peter, He suggested that worshippers rend the Second Letter_of_Peter_as-preparation_for_the_ser=

Church School reopens at 9:30 a.m. Nursery through sixth grade will meet in Wesley House, the seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the Church Annex and senior Highs in Fellow-

Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will conduct the German language worship service at 9:30 in the Sanctuary. His sermon will be concerned with A Christian Philosophy of Life," Phil

Members and visitors have been invited to Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a.m. for coffee and buns served by the Church School.

Organizations will resume their regular

meeting during the week: Methodist Men on Monday at 8 p.m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Frauenverein on Tuesday at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon, and the Wesleyan Service Guild on Tuesday evening at 6 for a pot luck supper.

LWV schedules panel discussion

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area has scheduled its opening meeting for Wednesday, Sep. 23, at the Town House, Green Forest Park, Westfield road, Scotch

Using the Democratic Process to Effect Change - Is It Possible?" will be the subject for a panel discussion. Participants will be four students from Rutgers University who will present individual viewpoints....

All of the students are pursuing special studies at the Eagleton Institute for Politics and Government at Rutgers. There will be opportunity for floor discussion, and a social our with coffee.

Guests who wish to attend may contact Mrs. Harry Nash, second vice-president of the League, 1140 Saddle Brook rd., Moun-

Children raise money for fund

Six Springfield youngsters raised \$64.51 in donations for the Jerry Lewis 20-hour telethon against muscular

dystrophy on Monday. The six, Karen, Kenny and Aimee Cohen, Bobby Groder, Debbie Weinbuch and Barry Creenberg, went to their neighbors to collect money to combat this crippling disease.

Single Parents will meet at Y

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will meet at the YMCA, Ferris place, to-morrow at 8:30 p.m. Adults formerly married, including those widowed, separated and divorced, have been invited to attend a general organizational meeting to be conducted by the president, Neil Thomas, Dancing and refreshments will

Activities planned for the fall include a barge party and attendance at the Army-Syracuse football game, Details will be available at the meeting.

Bank dividend

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has announced the bank's board of directors on Aug. 28 declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 cents per share payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept, 18.

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Pair stages performance

Edythe and Joe Zuckerberg of Springfield were among the featured performers in the re-cent 16th anniversary Brookside Brevities at the Brook-side Swim Club, Union, Zuckerberg offered a

comedy routine and his wife entertained with songs and dances. They are also sched-uled to perform at the Daughters of Israel Home in West Orange and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange.

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Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue

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DAYTON NEWCOMERS - New staff members at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, took part in an orientation program last week at the high school. Shown are, left to right, front,

John H. Hostetter, James Woller, Mrs. Miriam Slipowitz, Mrs. Nancy McKee, Shirley Magee and Elaine Stemmle: rear, Warren Robst, Charles A. Drewes and William Aspray, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Chamber meeting

for better parking

Richard Townley, manager of the Play Fair and chairman of the Westfield Area, Chamber

of Commerce transportation committee, has

announced plans for an open meeting on Thurs-

day, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., in the Chamber of

Commerce office.

There will be a discussion and review of the

parking problems of Westfield, along with the Chambers proposal to resolve the problems.

All business people and residents interested are invited to attend, and urged to call the

Chamber office, 232-8229, Townley added, He said over 40 clubs and organizations have

His committee members are Jerry O'Dwyer,

local attorney, Saul Drittel of Milady's and Robert Miller of Bob Miller Tire Company.

William Helwig, Gene Strouss and Edwir

It will be reviewed at the meeting of the

industrial division, Tuesday at noon at the Sleepy Hollow Inn. Thirty-six companies part-

icipated in the survey of 45 job classifications.

Firms from the following areas participated in the survey: Garwood, Clark, Mountainside, Westfield, Union and Summit,

Marek this week reported the 1970 annual of-fice and clerical salary survey is complete

and has been mailed to participants.

been invited to participate.

to discuss ideas

3 new members are added to staff at Gov. Livingston

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, according to the Regional Board of Education. They include a teacher, a custodian

and a speech therapist.

Edward P. Unruh of North Plainfield will teach social studies and will receive a salary of \$9,100. He also has been appointed as assistant football coach. He attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, Unruh received a bachelor of science degree in 1967 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a master of arts degree from Rutgers University this year. He taught at North Plain-field High School for two years. Mrs. Maria D'Antoni of Staten Island, N.Y.,

will receive \$8,500 as a speech therapist. She received a bachelor of science degree from Louisiana State University in 1969 and a master of arts degree from the University of Maryland this year. Her experience includes one year at the University of Maryland.

Edward J. Boczar of Union has been hired

as a custodian. He will receive a salary of \$5,650.

Wandals-damage ost Office truck

A vandlaism case at the Mountainside Post Office was reported Tuesday by Mountainside police. The report said that a headlight was taken off a mail truck over the weekend and thrown on the ground. The vandals also took bottles and threw them on the rear loading

platform, police said.

A house on Wood Valley road was broken into Monday and jewelry worth about \$200 was taken, police said, Entry was made by forcing the screen on the bathroom window, the report

A break and entry at a house on Hedge Row was reported Monday. Entry was made by breaking the lock and prying open a front window, Items of undetermined value were aken, the report said.

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe phone number.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Jewish Women set to resume program

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will begin the year on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. with a breakfast at Temple Emany-El in Westfield.

Mrs. Chester Feinberg, president, will open the meeting. Vice - presidents Mrs. David Kabakow, membership; Mrs. Peter Weil, education; Mrs. Robert Wollman, ways and means, and Mrs. Jacob Horowitz, community services, will speak

Entertainment will be provided by the Once-Upon-a-Time Players, who will present "Alice in Councilland." The skit was written by Mrs. Peter Grodsky and directed by Mrs. Saul

Woman's Club will visit Latin Casino for dinner

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Mountainside Woman's Club will dine and be entertained by Robert Goulet at the Latin Casino, at Cherry Hill. One bus will leave Echo Plaza

Further information and ticket reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Heller at 233-1382.

Miss Christiani earns degree from Barbizon

Rose Christiani of Mountainside was one of 11 young women who graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling in Union at cere-

montes held on Aug. 28.

The school is under the direction of Marguerite Johnson and is located at 2816 Morris ave. Susan Guthrie, the former Miss Union in the Westfield school tion for parents and friends of the graduates followed the commencement.

Tournaments highlighted final week pool activities

During the final week of the 1970 season at the Springfield Pool several activities were held, Mrs. Lois Wasserman was the winner of the mah jong tournament. A bridge tourna-ment was also held. The two winners were Mrs. Laura Rosenbaum and Mrs. Marjorie

A final bocce game was held for the season. The team of Mat D'Andrea, Tony Florelino, Bill Weber, Tony Reino and Beil Prager beat Liank Christie, Tony Scello, Tom Scello and I my Soriente, 21-18, for the youngsters, several events were also

or the youngsters, several events were also held during the week. The girl winner of the baskerball foul shooting contest was Apn Caiamuch. The boys had both a preteen and a teenage winner. Ken Fingerhut was the preteen winner and Jessie Greenstein was the teenage winner. Special honors go to Ken who was the

Bubble gum was the word one day at the pool. Karen Wright took honors at the annual "thile grim blowing contest.
Kny's and Beacon Hill gave Mr. and Mr.

B'nai B'rith plans second event for its new members

The second in a series of new member events will be held Sunday evening at 7 by the Westfield-Mountainside B nai B rith when the lodge will hold a cook-out at the home of Herbert Ross, 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, it was announced by David Bregman, membership chairman. There will be hot dogs, drinks, coffee and cake served. There will be a guesi speaker.

New members have been invited to attend with their wives, and present members and wives can also attend if they bring prospective members, Reservations must be made, however, by calling Ross at 232-2867, or Bregman at 233-8047.

Bernard Turiel, program chairman, this week announced that on Sept. 20 he has invited Leon Pfeffer, a constitutional lawyer, to speak before the lodge. The programs for the year includes a mystery bus ride, photography show, and discussions titled, "What To Do About Pornography," "Israel's Secret Wea-pon," "No More Air and Water," "Another Holocaust," "Judaism and Contraception, 'lewish Hawks and Doves, Irsrael and Viet-

nam" and "They've Ruined Our Economy". Chester Fienberg is president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge that serves Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood, He invited members in these communities to aid during this special membership drive period.

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

Anthony LiCausi gifts for winning the adult treasure hunt.

An annual softball game was played with the all-stars vs. the Springfield strif. The all-

Westfield Y to put boys in the swim

Registration for VMCA ing instruction classes physical education courses for boys began this week, a cording to Harry I. Lesher, therefor of physical

Boys entering grades one through 12 this fall are eligible to enroll in the variety of courses offered by the YMCA. Swimming instruction classes start with beginning swimming and advance through specialized courses in competitive swimming, Fouba and spring-board diving, 'special course in water role skills is being

Basic physical education classes are offered for boys beginning with first grade. For boys in grades four through six special skill classes in soccer, flag football and rumbling will be of-fered. In addition, the YMCA offers a variety of courses in gymnastic skills for boys in grades four through 12. These classes include instruction on the trampoline, in the use of parallel bars and flying rings, and other gymnastic equipment.

All classes begin next week. Most classes meet once a week; however, some meet

Registration will be held today and tomorrow, Parents may register their sons between 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day. Additional registrations will be accepted during the weeks of September 14-19 and September 21-26, in classes where vacancies still

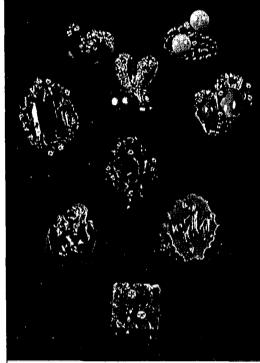
Boys who do-not know for which progressive swim class to register, may take a swim classification test for the class at the YMCA between 4 and 5 p.m., today and to-morrow, or between 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Saturday,

Thursday, September 10, 1970-

The following men made up the all-star

Jim Adams, Mel Weinzimmer, Julian Siegal Sol Gabay, Len Scelfo, Stan Kresge, Nat Stokes, George Franklin, Bob Szymanski, Hank Wright, Rich Vedutis, Ted Straus, Marv Steinberg, Jerry Rosenberg, Jim Bladolli, Dick Moore, Pich Pipper, Bill Chesley and Vic Pallazzi. To conclude the season, a dance was held on Sunday night. About 350 members attended.

During the last week of the pool, swim lessons were offered for preteen youngsters. The turnout was good, with 45 youngsters receiving



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Lifesaving class openings at Y

There are still some open-ings in the fall junior and senior lifesaving courses beginning this week at the Sum-mit Area YMCA. The classes are limited in size, a course fee is charged, and non-YMCA members are welcome to en-roll. Both YMCA and Red Cross certification are grant-

The junior lifesaving course, open to anyone 12 years of age and up, is held Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m., begin-ning this Monday. The senior course, open to swimmers 15 and older, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. beginning

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rouses of worship in the area, If the answer to one or more of these ques-tions, is yes, then you'll be interested in the Union County Regional High School Adult School program which is beginning its fall term with

Classes will begin the weel of Cet. 5 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berveley Heights; David Brentley Re-gional High School, Kenilworth, and the Lin

coln School, Garwood. Interested persons may register for courses. by mail by using the registration form on the back of the brochure which has been mailed to every resident in the Regional District, or in person at the nearest regional high school or the Lincoln School, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 7:10 to 9 p.m., according to Harry F. Linkin, director of

Adult education,
According to Linkin, among the new courses
being effered this term include:

AT JONATHAN DAYTON: Descriptive oceanography, Stenoscript, speed reading, re-ligious understanding: visit to area houses of worship, bow and arrow hunter safety, craft potpourri workshop and creative cer-

At Arthur L. Johnson: Advanced computing systems fundamentals, astronomy, the total woman, creative writing, Italian III, Hatha-Yoga, electronic music, portraiture, art appreciation, artificial flower arranging II, candlemaking and ice skating.

At Berkeley Heights: Dale Carnegie leader-

ship course, ice skating fundamentals, portraiture, art appreciation, memory and concentration, creative writing, practical politics

and effective speaking.

At Kenilworth: The total woman, home firearm safety, winemakers workshop, Italian gourmet cooking, firearm and bow and arrow hunter safety, Italian III, painting on wood and mother and baby care.

At Garwood: Tailoring, spending with sense, slimnastics and ice skating.

Local schools

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their own communities, Dr. Hanigan explained. The board accepted the resignation of Herman Donaldson, head custodian of the Beechwood School, as of Nov. 1. He has been on the custodial staff for more than 16 years.

A motion was approved authorizing Grant Lennox, the board's president, and McDonough to enter into an agreement with the Regional Board of Education to transport two handicapped children, one from Clark, the other from Mountainside, by the Springfield Intercity Cab Co., Springfield, to and from the Rutkowski in New Brunswick for the present school year. The cost will be \$25.50 per day or \$4,692 per year. If either student dis-continues transportation the district whose stu-dent still is going will pay \$46 per day.

Enrolls at New School

Jonathan E. Miller of 532 Woodland ave., Mountainside, has enrolled as a freshman at New School, Sarasota, Fla., a private liberal arts and sciences college.

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Tough job looms for new coach Kluck as Highlanders open football practice

Lootball, like anything else, can change drastically in a year, A year ago, Gov, Livingston Regional High School football coach Richard I awrence had completed a fine 7-1-1 season, having rebuilt an inexperienced Highlander offense and guided Regional to seven straight victories. With the start of a new season just weeks away the idea of law

History

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ow. She said that the system Than certainly advanced," At that time students just read from books and learned by rote, Now, she said, there is more 'esearch and students are assigned projects that are more closely con-

ected with life.
She is in a position to knew, She was graduated from Vassar College in 1914 when very few reople, especially women, went be and high school, Miss Parkhurst tught at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, world ber

The one-room schoolhouse was on Rt. 22 near where the present Mountainside Municipal Pool is and slightly west of the Mountainside Chapel, It was replaced in 1900 by a red brick one which was used by both Mountainside and Westfield. The Mountainside Board of

ducation separated from Westfield in 1904, The original four rooms of the brick schoolhouse were not enough by 1924 and two more had to be added, By 1931 the school was overcrowded. The storeroom became the lunchroom and two more rooms were added in the old cellar. This building now is used as office. or the Board of Education,

THE BOARD ANTICIPATED overcrowding and in November, 1930, it bought one-and-a-half acres of land adjacent to the old school. Ground was broken for the Echobrook School in 1935. In the meantime the borough kept growing and more students entered the school than the system could handle. The Deerfield School was constructed around 1954 and the Beechwood School around 1960 to handle the

Before 1937 the borough's high school srudents went where they could. By 1935, about 850 students from Garwood, Springfield, Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside and New Providence were eligible to attend high school but could not go to adjacent districts because of overcrowding. The Regional Board of Education was formed to handle this problem after de-ciding this system would be the most advan-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield opened its doors in 1937, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, opened around 1960. The problem of overcrowding in schools again faces the six

towns in the regional district.
The Coles Memorial Home was built in 1905 as a summer home for children from the Newark Orphan Asylum, There was a pond behind the home which was used for swimming. Mrs. Robbins said that the home built a walk underneath the road so that the children could safely get to the pond. Their biggest treat was going to church, she added. (To be continued.)

Court cases

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use of and being under the influence of a narcotic, possession of narcotics parapha-nalia, possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of a concealed weapon and trespassing on private property at the Mountainside Esso

Paul Covalence of Summit was fined \$205 and had his driver's license suspended for two years for driving while under the influence of alcohol,

Thomas W. Roche of Plainfield paid \$205 for driving while his license was suspended. He also was fined \$15 for operating a vehicle that had not been inspected.

James Crawford of Plainfield and Reilly Clemens of Westfield were fined \$25 each

for loitering at Echo Lanes.
Other convictions and fines were: Patrick A. Hopkins of Orange, \$15 for driving without a license; Robert J. Greenberg of Westfield, \$25-for-going=65-miles=per-hour in a 45-mile on Rt. 22 East, and Attilia G. Sarmara of Dumont, \$15 for making an improper entry

Profile

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three-year term as Union County purchasing agent. But in January, 1969, before that term expired, he resigned to take his present position as tax assessor in Elizabeth.

A former Elizabeth chairman of the March Dimes, he is a past county and regional director of the National Foundation and a member of the executive committee of the Union County Chapter of the National Founda-

He also has been active in the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, YMCA and Argonne Post of the American Legion.

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resigned to accept a coaching job in southern New Jersey, partly because of his own wishes and partly because of the pressure on him following the 106 Highlanders disagrees 3-6

Lawrence was backed into a corner from the mement he came to Gov. I (vingston, High-lander supports had become so accustomed to success (only one defeat in three years) that suything short of an undefeated season would not ratisfy them, I awrence's first year relatives only acceptable even though it was an extremely fur mark considering the team d definee,

Last year the roof simply fell in on Re-gional. No team can lose ten defensive starters, almost the entire offensive line and expert anything over 1,500 record. On top of this Cas, Livingston still was a small team

Letters to Editor

to the cliter must be received no later than noon an Manday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper there we the right to edit or reject any letter.

WOMAN'S CLUBNOTE hehalf of the Mountainside Woman's Club I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the editors and staff of the Mountainside Echo for their kindness in publishing the articles submitted to them of in-MRS. M.E. LEMMERHIRT,

THE Search

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS One of the most mysterious

diseases of man is multiple

sclerosis (MS), Unlike other

disorders, where the patient

gets either progressively

worse, or progressively bet-ter, MS typically involves "remissions." the patient

shows signs of the disease for

a while, then improves, only

to get worse again months or even years later. These fluc-

uations make correct diagno-

sis and evaluation of treat-

The cause of MS is unknown,

In fact, it is one of the least understood diseases of the nervous system, though MS and related disorders strike

about half a million Americans

most of them young adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

MS causes symptoms that range from slurred speech to

muscle weakness to tremors or even paralysis.

Like electric wires, the nerves need insulation in

order to work efficiently. When this insulation is destroyed, as

it is in MS, the nerves deliver

garbled messages from the

brain to the muscles, or no

messages at all. The loss of the insulating covering ("my-

elin"), plus widespread scar-ring ("sclerosis" means "scar") result in the various

symptoms, depending on the

location of the damage

throughout the brain and spinal

However, researchers are

exploring the problem of mul-

tiple sclerosis from several angles and are providing new clues to the nature of the

For example, we now know

that MS is more common in cold countries than in the

tropics. Studies are aimed at

finding the reason. Mounting evidence indicates that viruses

in certain animals can be

'latent''--causing slowly-de-

veloping degenerative dis-

eases, whose symptoms appear as much as 20 years

after the virus enters the body. Scientists at the Na-

tional Institute of Neurolog-

ical Diseases and Stroke

(NINDS) feel this is a possible explanation of MS. A major

part of their research pro-

gram is the search for such

untary health agency an-nounced that they would work

together to investigate the possibility of a "latent virus."

Another important area of research is seeking to under-

stand the exact chemistry of

the nerve's myelin sheath, in

order to explain how and why it is damaged during multiple

A third approach to the study of MS involves the so-called

'auto-immune mechanism.''

Scientists have found that in

certain instances, individuals

become allergic to tissues of their own bodies. Why this is

so is unknown.
The slow course of MS and

its baffling nature are obsta-

cles to our understanding of

the disease. However, a strong

and broad national program to

attack this distressing illness

has been established across the country, with support from

the National Institutes of Health.

ice, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Multiple Scier-

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sclerosis.

an infectious agent, Recently NINDS and the National Mul-tiple Scierosis Society, a vol-

body.

ment difficult.

Pubicity Chairman Mountainside Woman's Club By the end of the season it was obvious that awrence was leaving, although it was not

"icial until this summer. VII Kluck, Gov. Livingston's newlead coach, on two years at North Plainfield, which

be at Regional last year, 24-0. I's is faced with a massive rebuilding job. their four offensive and three defensive startor return, which puts a fremendous burden

At North Plainfield, Kluck relied on a tough mg, Instrumental in this was a large more line -- formething he will not find at Programal, in fact, the Highlanders as a team ate very small, which must be negated if back is to build an effective offense. linwever, this will not be a rebuilding year,

asserding to Kluck, As always, underclassm will be groomed for next year; but unlike me coaches, who will play a juntor over hetter senior, which inevitably burts the kluck will be using variations on both offense

and defense. Lacking the size it had in recent rear's, Regional will have to rely on surprise and deception rather than on force, Kluck, however, realizes that a Watchung Conference ''le is still far off. If we can find a good passing quarterback

think our offense will come around," said bluck, emphasizing that if a passer in the Fig. willo mold can be found, Gov. Livingston will be passing out of a pro-set, which splits the flankerback as well as the two ends.

With the season opener against Scotch Plains just three weeks away, Kluck has a lot of work to do, Unlike other years, in which Watchung Conference titles were forecast, this year's ream will probably be shooting for a record around 500. The Highlanders could vault over that goal, but that involves a lot of question - problems that will have to be solved before Regional's opening game,

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WHERE ARE THEY? in the late hours of tele-vision viewing, we see the timely reminder that the hour is late and are asked the question, "Do you know where your children are?"

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of the coin. The commercial is seen by children, viewing television at home, who do not know where their parents are, and, if they do know, have no idea when their parents will be returning home.

Regretfully, in these mod-ern times, the home is be-coming less and less the focal point of family activity. Everyone, parents and children always seem to have "somewhere" to go, some acdviry that takes them outside the home, Home, for many, is merely a place to eat and to sleep-a place to go when the hour is late or the stomach is empty.
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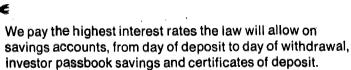
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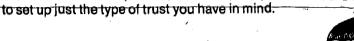
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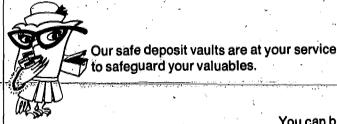
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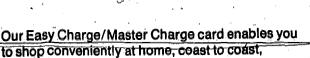
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Dear Amy: I don't read your column very often, but one that I did read made me think,

It seems that all you ever hear about youth is everything that is bad. Once in awhile you hear something good about youth, Sure they publish bad things, It makes for better

Sometimes I think "older youths" forget that they were youths once and they also forget that somethings have changed since they were that age, 1 know many "older youth" with whom I can talk to better than friends of my own age, if older people would try to sit and talk with young people, instead of downing them, perhaps they would find out that the young people might

have something to say, when a young person does have a problem or a decision to make and tries to discuss it with an adult, the adult " doesn't think there is a problem at all. Automatically they feel that since it is a young person, the problem cannot be much forgetting that when someone has a problem, to them it is most important... whether they are 17 or 70, So many older people have such closed minds that they

Cannot see anything!

Joan from New Jersey Dear Joan:

Older folks, your parents, their parents, my parents and I have made policy for our offspring and our country for generations. If our children are not happy with this coun-try and the problems that continually 'beset us and think they know a better way, we should not only listen but see how, by working together, we can leave a better legacy to the next generation, It is the only way we are going to achieve mutual love and respect for each other.

. . . Dear Amy:

Thave a friend who is a bore. She is the same age I am Every time I go over to her house, she takes me into her bedroom and reads. She issuely reads for about three hours and just leaves me standing there. One time she actually was polite and said, "Excuse me but I want to finish this book."

One day I invited her over to my house to stay overnight, She didn't want to do anything but read I suggested going splimming but no.
Deryou think it is polite to

pear Bored:

No, it is not polite to read when you have company which leads me to believe that your friend doesn't want company

Dear₄Amy: I was quite amused to read

the letter in your column writ-ten by the girls who are an-noved by a "male moocher" in their office.

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Museum offering bulletin on prints

The State Museum, Trenton, has released a publication titled 'Bridges of Vision: the Art of Prints and the Craft of Printmaking" by Burton Wasserman, printmaker and professor of art at Glassboro

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

Bird watchers travel far Zoo plans seven excursions

Bird watchers participating in twice-aweek field trips under the sponsorship of the Iurtle Back Zoo in West Orange are going to try harder this fall, if the zoo's senior ani-

al keeper, Gregory Toffic, has his way. Toffic said the zoo groups making trips last spring had spotted slightly more than 100 species, but that about 300 species live in this

Our list of birds identified was notably lacking in certain species," Toffic said. "This fall we are going to visit more diverse habitats and try to see more birds." Seven tripe re planned.

One of the sites to be visited will take the bird-watching group out-of-state, to Jamaica Bay, N.Y., Wildlife Refuge,
Toffic, who is 27 and a watcher of birds since boshood, believes that this fall's bird

watcherr can come much closer to the 300-

waterlowi, for instance," said loffic, "and coll try to catch some hawk migrations."

Loffic said that the bird-witching trips are available to anyone interested, with or without

previous experience. Many of those who para

During the tours, the bird watchers discuss characteristics and living habits of the bird species, and often pause to observe other facets of nature and wildlife.

These who join the tours are advised to bring their own field guide and binoculars. Persons interested in making the trips may drive to the Turtle Pack Vo. at 8 a.m. the day of the trip, and will be transported to

The schedule for September and October is as follows: Sept. 11, Great Swamp, Morris County; Sept. 15 and 18 -- South Mountain Reservation; Sept. 22 and '5 -- Milli Reservation, Montclair; Sept. 29 and Oct. (-- The Falliades; Oct. 11 and 16. Bo inton Rilge; Oct. 20. and 23. Great Swamp; Oct. 27. and

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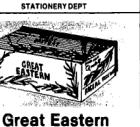
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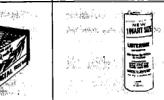
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Dr. Barbara Bateman, a member of the Freedom's last bace for bearing Disabilimes and professor of education at the University of Oregon, will be the keynote speaker at the annual symposium of the Association of Learning Cosabilities Leach a -Consultants on Saturday, Cer. from 830 cm, to I pam, at Hagt his to a tracket and the same for the same of sancting Rarf-

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Remodule Society on Mathematics in-struction, of concern to both special teachers and regular classroom teachers will be the subject of Miss Dorothy M. Roberts. director of earth mates education to Scotch Places, who has been to expent of second

DR. HAPOLO SCHOLL, chairman of the Department of Communication Disorders and coordinator of special education at Montelair Continuor of special contaction at societies state College, will lead a workshop on "Prevention and Correction of Language Disabilities; Kindergarten through Primary Grades," Lugent Polsley, who has had four years

teaching perceptually impaired children and is now in that capacity with the Flemington-Raritan School District, will outline and discuss "A Program of Instruction for the Perceptually Handicapped Child."

"Educational Tests for the Learning Dis-abilities Child" will be the workshop topic of Robert Leavy of Educational Testing Service Princeton.

interested professionals in addition to members of the ALDT-C and should prove of interest in nurses, doctors, psychologists, social workers, speech therapists, administrators and teachers in both public and parochial schools.

High School East is located at Foothill Road off Route 22 West in Raritan.

For information on pre-registration, contact Miss Margaret Lawler, 572 Fairway rd., Ridgewood, 07450. Registration is also available at the door.

Black student group plans FDU lecture

The Black Student Union of the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will sponsor a program this evening on, the role of the black student on both the university campus and in his civic life. The lecture will begin at 7:30 in Twombly Lounge.

Staff members from the Newark Street Academy will talk to students and present a perspective on college life and how one can apply his academic background to the needs of his community.

The academy has begun recreational pro-

grams; advised storekeepers in the com-munity; has found employment opportunities for both the young and old; and has started a program with high school students and the Newark Post Office where students have the opportunity to obtain employment within the



ODING JAZZ MYTHS — Dr. Charles A. Nanry, right, administrator of the Rutgers lostitute of Jazz Studies, talks with jazz artist Chris White, a member of the Rutgers Newark music faculty, during a study of attitudes and values of American jazzmen, Nanry's muly, the basis of a dectoral discertation, uncovered numerous popular misconceptions

Study explodes myths Jazz pros hold squares' values

the successful jazz musician, contrary to popular belief, is sober, highly moral, dependable, neatly dressed and groomed, generally disdains drugs and might easily be taken for any other respectable businessman when passed on the street.

In fact, according to Dr. Charles A. Nanry, administrator of the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University here, the jazz musician can be said to be distinguished by his staid, bureaucratic ways.

'lazzmen who make it," says Dr. Nanry, a' display many characteristics of the 'Protestant ethic.' They are hard-working, adaptable and bureaucratic.''

Dr. Nanry, a 32-year-old jazz connoisseur who also is an assistant professor of sociology at University College, the Rutgers evening division, has recently completed a four-year study of American jazzmen. The 425-page ucctoral dissertation is entitled."The Occupational Subculture of the Jazz Musician; Myth or Reality."

As the title implies, Dr. Nanry tackles the mythology that has grown up around the exponents of America's great musical art form, and in the process explodes quite a few myths surrounding jazzmen,

FOR EXAMPLE:

.Black musicians turn to jazz not simply because jazz is rooted in the black American cluture, but often out of purely economic considerations. Job opportunities are far more limited for black musicians than for white musicians, and, therefore, blacks are more prone, by necessity, to choose jazz, "Jazz selects blacks, while whites jazz," Dr. Nanry writes.

The findings were reached by Dr. Nanry in a carefully researched project started in 1966 and aimed, he said, at "attempting to define or discover the boundaries of the jazz-man's world of work." The study was to encompass only the career-oriented jazzmen

jazz, such as Duke Ellington or Miles Davis. The problem he quickly encountered was that although there was an enormous amount of speculation about what jazzmen are really like--their attitudes and aspirations--very little work had been done in this field. So, he set about the task of filling that void.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1967, he conducted an intensive pilot study out of which it was established that there were stages or steps in the career of jazz musicians that marked some as "candidates" and others as "pros." The "candidates" were divided in two groups, those who had recently achieved some degree success and those considered by their peers as failures.

Dr. Nanry then undertook to compare the ideal work attitudes and values among the 'pros' and what he termed 'candidate successes' and 'candidate failures' to see, as he said, 'what the differences were.' In a similar fashion, he planned comparisons between the ideal attitudes of black and white jazzmen and older and younger musicians.

To make the comparisons, Dr. Nanry drew up a list of several hundred working jazzmen, selected a panel of five well-known jazz musicians who screened the list down to a workable number and divided them into separate categories of "pros" and "candidates." He wound up with 108 musicians who actually participated in the study.

THE STUDY CENTERED around responses by the musicians to an eight-page questionnaire prepared by Dr. Nanry, followed by personal sterviews of some of the jazzmen at home, at night spots where they worked, and in one instance in the alley-way of the Playboy Club in New York, where a musician had gone for a "breather."

Some of the more specific facts about jazz musicians' work attitudes uncovered by Dr. Nanry in his study were the following:

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Engineers offered refresher course by NCE this term

Newark College of Engineering's Division of Continuing Engineering Studies this week announced its basic group of courses and seminars to be offered for the 1970 fall term. Included is a new program entitled "Mathe-matics Refresher for Engineers."

The refresher will review elementary mathematical notions, apply these notions to engineering problems, and extend the engineer's knowledge in mathematics in line with contemporary ideas presented in modern jour-

Professor Michael Lione of NCE's mathe-

matics department will coordinate the series. The course will consist of three parts: six lectures devoted to calculus and differential equations; eight lectures on fourier series and integrals, I al lace transforms, vector analysis and matrix algebra: and six lectures

"Mathematics Refresher" will be held on the NCF campus beginning Thursday, Oct. 1, and will continue each Thursday thereafter. The course will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Other CFS courses for the practicing engineer to be offered at NCE include Fire Protection Technology: the 37th consecutive series of the College's Sales Engineering Conferences; Control Devices as applied to Automatic Equipment; Fugineering and Construction Law; Process Control Systems; Computer Programming and engliced for to Technology. neer to be offered at NCE include Fire Proputer Programming and applications to Engineering Problems; Advanced Water/Waste-water Treatment; Technology of Paint, Varnish and Lacquer; and Programming Numerical Control Machine Tools.

Registration details are available by writing or telephone the Division of Continuing Engineering Studies, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark 07102.

whelming number of "pros" and "candidate successes" prefer to be known as "musicians," who can play in any idiombe it jazz, rock, pop or classical. They also pride themselves in being craftsmen skilled enough to play in recording studios, where one gains prestige and money. They contrast "candidate failures," some 42 percent of whom say they play only pure jazz.

--Given their ideal choice, one might ex-

pect virtually all jazz musicians to select the artistically satisfying "gig" or job over the one that pays more. That's not the case. There's a growing tendency for certain cate-gories of musicians -- especially the more successful ones -- to place salary before artistic criteria in choosing "gigs."

--More than 80 percent of all jazzmen questioned said a musician should always

be sober when he works. Blacks proved more puritanical than whites on this issue, supporting sobriety on the job by 87 percent compared with whites who favored it by 75

-Although the study found that a sizable number of jazzmen disapproved of pot and probably all narcotics, the most tolerant attitude toward pot and marijuana came from young white musicians--some of whom have drifted into the "hippie" life style. Fiftytwo percent of this group questioned favored the use of the drug, while 77 percent of young black jazzmen disapproved.

--While a large percentage of both black and white 'pros' felt that jazz had nothing to do with race, 100 percent of the black "candidate successes" — a group of younger "candidate successes" — a group of younger musicians — considered jazz as black music. The attitude of the younger black musicians, Dr. Nanry said, is one of race conscious-ness and racial pride that characterizes so

many young blacks today.
Summing up, Dr. Nanry said that 'the older 'pros,' especially the black 'pros,' tend to hold very craftsman-like attitudes toward their profession.

"In contrast, many young jazz players, like many fans, may be caught up in the 'jazz myth. Those that are, are less likely to make it."

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Dr. Frank Elliott, Rider president, said he has endorsed a joint proposal by faculty and student government executive committees that would permit students to miss classes to campaign for candidates during the final two weeks before the Nov. 3 general election.
The students, however, will be obligated to complete or make up all required course work.
Dr. Elliott said the proposal fits within the guidelines on political activity established by the college.

by the college's board of trustees. The pro-posal is still subject to approval by the faculty senate at a scheduled Sept, 15 meet-

Dr. Elliott said he subscribed fully to the board of trustees policy statement which says that policital activity shall not interfere with the regualr activities of the college and that students who engage in it are still required to meet the regular standards of the college and courses.

"POLITICAL ACTION. . . is not, nor should it be, a function or responsibility of the college," Dr. Elliott said, "One of the great strengths of the American college has been that it has traditionally eschewed direct po-litical involvement,"

"The board guidelines," Dr. Elliott said, "make due provision for those students wanting to involve themselves actively in the electoral process, while at the same time protecting the equally obvious rights of those students who are primarily concerned about completing their studies."

The faculty-student government proposal calls for faculty members to use their "best judgment" in arranging exams and in taking attendance during the two-week period, it also leaves to the discretion of individual professors how students will be responsible

for material covered during their absence. The proposal says students "who wish to ontinue in the normal process of college must be afforded that right. Those students who wish to miss classes in order to work for candidates must also be given the right

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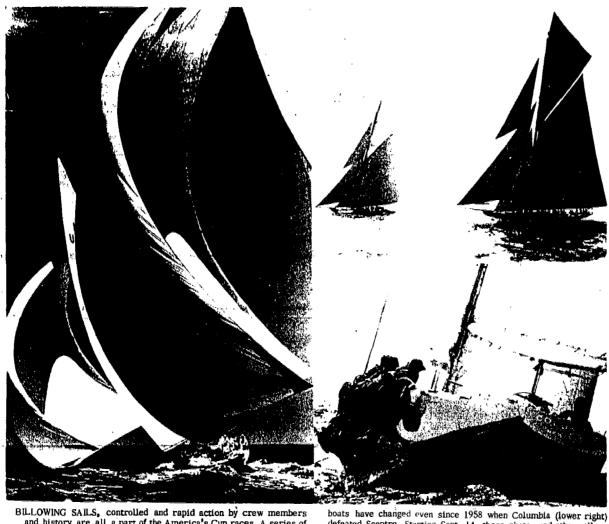
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defeated Sceptre. Starting Sept. 14, these photos and others illus trating the past and the present of the America's Cup races will be featured in a special display at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street), New York City. The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Tax group will hear 4 experts

"New Approaches to Pro-perty Taxation" will be the topic of a panel of authori-ties on the subject at the 40th annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association on Oct. 14.

The discussion, featuring

the afternoon session of the meeting at Hotel Robert Treat. meeting at Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, will include: "A Statewide Property Tax for Education" by Dr. William Miller, staff director of the Governor's Tax Policy Study. Committee: "The Property Tax and Environmental Quali-ty" by Dr. Mabl. Willer ty" by Dr. Mabel Walker, executive director, Tax In-stitute of America; "Effects of the Property Tax on Housing" by Dr. George Stern-lieb, director, Urban Studies Center, Rutgers University; 'The Wisconsin 'Circuit Breaker' program for Pro-

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pertinent to New Jersey,

It will be preceded by the as-sociation's annual business session beginning at 3:15 p.m. which will include election of members of NJTA's board of directors. Plans are being completed for NJTA's 40th gether these outstanding authorities to discuss a topic so anniversary banquet at 0:30 p.m. and a concluding evening address. The discussion, open to the



High school pupils with high grades take math at NCE

When Newark College of Engineering starts its fall semester in mid-month, six outstanding high school seniors will be among the hundreds of new students on campus.

These half dozen youngsters, forerunners of what is expected to be a continuing program at NCE, will be participants in the college's new "joint enrollment program" which allows high school students exceptionally skilled in mathematics to take college-level studies in lieu of standard high school math.

Students in the pilot program come from Carlstadt, Oradell, Elizabeth, West Caldwell and Totowa; they will be on the NCE campus twice weekly for late afternoon sessions in calculus and will, by the end of the year,

earn eight college credits.
'We recognize that certain seniors are capable of undertaking college studies without having been graduated from high school. NCE's director of admissions Neil D. Holtzman wrote to New Jersey high school guidance directors and mathematics chairman earlier Describing how selected students can pursue

a two-semester college sequence at NCE, while continuing their normal senior year, Holtzman said that if the Joint Enrollment Program proges to be useful and in demand, other offerings might be made in the future. Similar joint enrollment programs have been

given at a few other colleges throughout the country, Holtzman has indicated, but such examples have been limited.

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Rinaldo wants creation of an oil spill watchdog

announced this week that he will introduce legislation creating a flew Jersey Coustal

Protection Agency,
The proposed agency would be empowered to regulate the transfer of oil, perroleum and their by-products between vessels and between ships and on-shore facilities. The agency also would set penalties for spillage of these products into coastal water and the furthering the state,

the stare,
Senator Binaldo said he was taking this action because of the recent dumping of gallons of oil into the Arthur Kill

Recause of this accident, New Jersey residents were deprived of the use of Sandy Hook Beach, which had to be closed over the weekend," Pinaldo asserted, In addition, the oil drifted as far south as long Branch, adversely affecting the waters there and in Sea

"We must take steps to protect ourselves and our coastal waters, Pinally continued." Millions of gallons of period and protect early thy

Church Auxiliary to hold card party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Holy Trimity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, will hold a dessert card party Wednesday at 7:30 nem, at the Community Center, 250 Gallows Phil rd., Westfield, announced Mrs. Therefore of Hiotis of Mountainside, president,

Committee members include Mrs. Costas Hiotis of Mountainside, tickets and reserva-tions; Mrs. Theodore G. Hiotis of Mountainside and Mrs. Feter Chergons Jr. of Linden, refreshments; Mrs. Louis Chergotis of Linden, raffle: Miss Katherine Pantages of Springfield, tables and accessories; Mrs. Chris Vasilow of Springfield, hostesses: Mrs. Charles Constas of Springfield, table prizes; and Mrs. William Zervakos of Springfield,

coastal waters. Although care is exercised to avoid spillages, the pro-edures nevertheless represent a threat to on witers.

SENATOR RINALIXO SALO his bill would require the imposition of a tax of one-half cent on each barrel per sleum products to

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Heet for their losse. The agency would must by be tinuoued by a \$45,000 appropriation to the Department of Environmental Protection and the coftee by

the proceeds of the license tees, "Certainly the protection of our coastal waterways should be high on our list of priorities in the area of environmental control," Rivaldo declared. The lessons of the off-shore spillages in the Arthur Kill and in California should remind us that vigilance is the price we must pay for a pollumon free



IF LANCIER - Peter Albanese of Union watches his daughter, Kim, 4, enjoy her meal at opening high last Tuesday for the Pizza Lown U.S.A. in the center island of Rt. 22, Springfield. Under the management of Bruno Colandrea, the restaurant features pizza, sandwiches, zeppole and calzone.

Artists group will hold outdoor show Sunday

The annual outdoor art show of Academic Artists, Inc. will be held in the Pavilion Build-ing area of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. This event was inaugurated two years also demonstrate during the At 10:30 a.m. the judges will award cash prizes to best adult oil painting, best adult watercolor and best other ago and has developed a great following throughout the area,

"Last year more than 10,000 visitors crowded into 10,000 visitors crowded into the park. Many persons plan to spend the day and take advantage of the picnic facil-ities which the park affords. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Sun-day, Sept. 20," he said, About 600 realistic art works by non-professional and junior members will decorate

said a spoke sman for the spon-

junior members will decorate 400 feet of snow fence which will frame Echo Lake.

in addition to viewing the many art works, visitors will be able to watch professional members of Academic Art-

Accountants plan dinner meeting

The Union County Chapter The National Association of Accountants will hold its first dinner-meeting of the year on September 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside.

Fred Hepp, credit manager of Allied Chemical Corp., will speak on 'Credit And Col-lection - Rise And Fall Of A Business."

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ists, inc. who will set up their easels and work in various medias. Junior artists will

media. Scholarships for 1971

summer art classes will be

and to two junior exhibitors ages eight through 17. Academic Artists, Inc., non-profit organization, of-fers summer classes, mem-

awarded to one adult exhibitor

bership and educational activities to those who wish to encourage the growth of traditional representative art. Activities are held at the Pa-vilion Building in Echo Lake Park from May to Oct.1 each year, through the cooperation of the Union County Park Com-



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NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuant
to an act of the Legislature of New Jersey
entitled "An Act to Regulate Electione" R.S. 19:12-7, the Office of the
Township Clerk will be open to receive
registrations and transfers of voters
between the hours of 9:00 A,M, and
4:30 P,M, every week day, and on the
following days the Office of the Township
Clerk will be open continuously from
9:00 A,M, to 9:00 P,M,, to receive
transfers and registration of voters:
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1 United States Senator
1 Member House of Representatives, 12th Districts

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2 Members Township Committee,
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8 Figures
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time, in the Municipal Building, Mountime, in the Municipal Building, Mountime, in the Municipal Building, Mountime, from the Municipal Building, Mountime, from Sections 9-8-10,04 and 9-F50, concerning Block 4B Lot 9 located
at 2 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
No. 70-13

Paul Greenstein
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld, Leader, Sept. 3, 1970 (Fee \$4.37)

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If you are in the military service or
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civilian attached to or serving with the
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address and the address at which he is
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Forms of application can be obtained
from the undersigned.
Eleonore H, Worthington
Tewnship Clerk
Municipal Building
Springfield, New Jersey
Spild, Leader, September 10th, 17th, 1970
(Fee \$19.78)

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a qualified and registered
voter of the State of New Jersey who
expects to be absent outside the State
on November 3, 1970, or a qualified
and registered voter who will be within
the State on November 3, 1970, but be.

Township Clerk
Municipal Building
Springfield, N.J.
Spfld Leader, September 10th, 17th, 1970
(Fee \$17,94)

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that sealed lids will be received by Clerk of the Borough of mountainside for the reconstruction of Woodsares Drive in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union with a 2 inch thick Bluminous Concrete (Mix #5) surface upon a 6 inch thick Bluminous Stabilized and Type C1, A foundation estimated amount of Bluminous Concrete FABC (Mix #5) surface pavement required in 900 square yates and the surface pavement required in 900 square yates and provided in public at the Borough Hall, U.S., Boute #22, Mountainside, New Jones of Mids, contracts and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koeer, England, December 1997, 199

nton, N.J. and the lavision of local-ernment Aid District Office located caneck Armory, Teaneck Avenue and erty Road, Teaneck, N.J. 0768 and be inspected by prospective bidders ing business hours, Bidders will be alabed with a copy of the specifi-ons and blue prints of the drawings the engineer on proper notice and ments of cost of preparation. Bids at he made on standard proposal me in the manner designated therein required by the specifications, must seclosed in scaled envelopes, hearing

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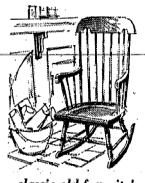
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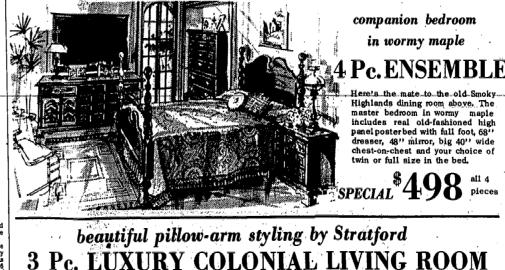
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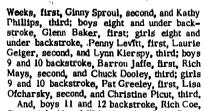
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AWARD WINNERS- Robin

Sury (left), Greg Wiech and Kathy Joan Phillips of the

Mountainside Community

Pool swim team were se-

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Glenn Baker, third; girls eight and under freestyle, Laurie Geiger, first, Candy Ahlquist, second, and Lory Soltysik, third; boys 9 and 10 freestyle, Chuch Dooley, first, Frank Lam-

HALF-PAST TEEN



Synchronized swim marks wrap up at community pool

Synchronized swimming classes were held summer for the first time at the Mountainside Community Pool, As an added attraction for the swimmers, two shows were held at the pool on Sunday afternoon and Labor Day evening with a setting of underwater lights.

Sixteen girls participated in the show, Members of the MCP classes performing were: Candy Lou Ahlquist, Jenny Crane, Sha-ron Grace, Sue Grace, Sue Heller, Kathy McCarthy, Beth Nelson, Lisa Phillips and

Their numbers included "Mini-Suite" by Morton Gould, "Love Makes the World Go Round" from Carnival, and "Gigue," a dance. Joyce Stepanik, a life guard at the pool did a solo to "Ebbtide". Swimming a trio to 'Tonight" from West Side Story were Sue Grace, Kathy McCarthy and Beth Nelson. Added features were a duet by Marge Vanderbeek and Barbara Beil on the theme from The Apartment," Manor Park Swim Club presented "March of the Toys" by Victor lerbert, using Betty Ann Chisolm and Nancy Kupfer as the swimmers, Mollie Banta and Mary Lou Kupfer, members of the competitive Dolphins team, had soloes to the tunes, "Over-ture to Tommy" and theme from "Romeo

Mrs. Hattie Vanderbeek was the instructor and choreographer. Assisting her were Mrs. Isabel Heller and Mrs. Helen Ahlquist on makeup. Mrs. Noelene Quinton helped to get girls ready and Mrs. Hilda McCarthy lined the girls up. Tom Phillips was the announcer

As a finale on Monday evening, some of the MCP staff swam free from to "Our Day Will Come" by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana

berta, second, and Jim Van Buskirk, third; girls 9 and 10 freestyle, Pam Bieszczak, first, Pat Greeley, second, and Lindsay Weeks, third; boys 11 and 12 freestyle, Rich Coe, first, Cary Levitt, second, and Pat Phillips,

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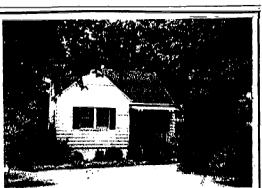
Newarker free on bail

McCarroll Dickins, 19, of Newark was arrested Friday and charged with contempt of court by Springfield police, He is a registered narcotics addict and was arrested on Aug. 23 for consorting with known criminals.

He did not show up for court and a bench warrant was issued, the report said.

Police said that Dickens walked into headquarters and was immediately taken into custody, He was released on \$1,000 bail in his brother's custody.

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



Another Realty Corner Sale_Property at 136 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, New Jersey was sold to Mr. & Mrs. Nat I. Singer, form, erly of West Orange, New Jersey for Mr. & Mrs. Martin Spiesz. Mr. Singer is Employment Counsellor for the State of New Jersey, This sale was arranged by Gloria Rapp, an associate of Anne Sylvester's "All Girl" Real Estate Office.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

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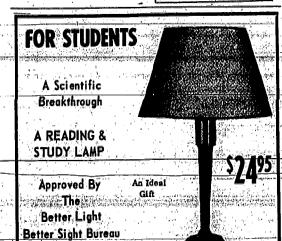
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career." To improve and speed their search, the federal state public employment service is offering computerized job bentung help.

Working together, the Department of Labor, the Veterans Administration and the Department of Eastern and Eas ment of Defense are offering retirees a computerized man-job patching service called Program Referral.

Referral is designed to provide a match between the military retired and civilian employers across the nation through the use of a Defense Department computer facility at Dayton, Ohio.

Six months prior to retirement, the serviceman, on a voluntary basis, may receive pre-retirement orientation and counseling from military or employment service facilities. The retiree will be encouraged to use all sources of assistance, both public and private, to help him determine his post-service alternatives and employment objectives. After counseling the serviceman may reigster his skills and preference with the computer in Dayton.

Concurrently, public and private employers are permitted access to the computer facility for purposes of recruitment. The computer, after making a man-job match based on standardized input from both the retiring serviceman and prospective employers, will provide the names and brief resumes of servicemen who match the employer's job requirements. Subsequent contact and detailed negotiations are then initiated by the employer.

At the request of Defense, the Department of Labor has agreed to arrange for assistance in making Referral job forms available to small employers. Copies of the Referral job order form have been distributed to all of the more than 2,000 local offices of the public employment service.

A monthly summary of the skills registered by servicemen with Referral will be furnished state employment security agencies in sufficient numbers to distribute to local employment offices. This inventory is designed for use by prospective employers in estimating the availability of skills to meet their needs.

Local public employment offices also will have on hand, for use of employers, a copy of the Employers Guide to assist them in listing jobs and obtaining employees through

the Referral program.

The program was developed in recognition unique skills and talents possessed by the military retiree and the need to apply these assets in the national interest.

For And About Teenagers



problem. I like this boy very much and he likes me the same. We both are serious about each other. I am almost 19 years old and he is 17 years old. We were planning to get married around Christmas or the first of the year. But some people tell us we're too young to get married and that he is too young for me. Then I was thinking about him going into the Army pretty soon. Should we wait until his Army years are over or just go ahead and be married? Maybe if we don't get married, I might lose him and I don't want to lose him.

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and he loves me. What, maybe, should we do?"

OUR REPLY: If he is really in love with
you, there is little chance you will 'lose' him because he serves his Army time before you are married. If you do marry, and have only a short time together before he enters the Army, the period of separation will be more unwelcome and difficult. Let him get his Army responsibilities out of the way. If he is less than 20 years old and trying to support a family, he will have responsibility

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One-man show set for Drew gallery

The new exhibit season at Drew University's College Gallery, Madison, will open Sunday with a one-man show of paintings and drawings by Charles Cole. Works in the exhibit heen selected by Mrs. Alden O. Read of Morristown, assistant to the Drew art semester. Regular hours at the gallery are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 3 to 5 p.m. week ends. The opening exhibit will run through Sept. 30 with a reception for the artist set for Sunday, Sept. 27, from 4-to-6-p.m. Both the exhibit and reception are open to the public.

A graduate of Princeton University with a degree in art history and archaeology, Cole also studied at the Art Students League under Reginald Marsh, Julian Levy, and Robert Beverly Hale, He has been associated with Knoedler's Gallery in New York City and since 1951 has headed the art department at

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His many paintings of sports figures and sporting events have been featured at Madison Square Garden and Allen's Bar in Manhatten; a number are in the collection of the National Art Museum of Sport.

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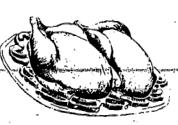
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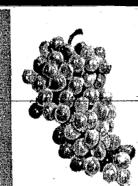
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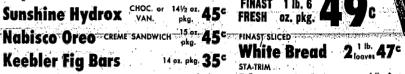
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Tuesday -- 8 p.m., session meeting, Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society executive board meeting, 8:15 p.m., opening meeting of Ladies' Evening Group.
Dr. Bruce W. Evans will be the guest preacher.
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Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service.

Susan E. Stadler, Dale Edward Lies are wed Aug. 30



MRS. DALE E. LIES Miss Susan Elizabeth Stadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Stadler of 122 Henshaw ave., Springfield, was married Aug. 30 to Dale Edward Lies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E.

Lies of 17 Tooker pl., Springfield.
The Rev. Paul J. Koch performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Inn,

Sally Stadler served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judy Lies of Springfield, the groom's sister, Joan Kordalski of Springfield and Elaine Matlaga of Kenilworth.

Dennis Lies of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the groom's brothers, John Lies of Tennessee and James Lies of Maplewood, and Michael Stadler of Springfield, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Lies is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School. She was employed by the Eastman Chemical Co., Millburn.

Her husband also is a graduate of lonathan Dayton. He is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va. '
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MRS. LESLIE F. COOPER Miss Evelyn Ann Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Popp of Mountainside, was Monday to Leslie Francis Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper of Mountainside.

The nuptial mass was concelebrated by Msgr. Albert Mooney, the Rev. Raymond Aumack, the Rev. Eugene McDonald, the Rev. Kevin Kortina, the Rev. Donald Gunther, the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, the Rev. Gerard B. Whelan, the Rev. John Conway and the Rev. Richard Higgins at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn.

Mrs. Lawrence Call served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Pino, Luz Towns, Suzanne Kaplan, Carol Kaunitz, the bride's cousin, and the groom's sisters, Diane Cooper, Sally Cooper and Mrs. Peter von Nessi. Elizabeth Call, the bride's niece, served

as flower girl, Henry Chardos served as best man. Ushers were Michael Cooper, the groom's brother; Michael Hartnett, Peter von Nessi, Lawrence Call; the bride's cousins, Emil Kaunitz and Joseph Popp, and John Popp, the bride's brother. Terrance Call, the bride's nephew,

served as ring-bearer.
Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield. She attended the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio, and enter Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., where she will major in elementary

Her husband is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and attended the Mary Knoll Seminary, Glenn Ellyn, Ill. He is a senior at Franklin Pierce College where he is major-

ing in psychology.

The couple will reside in New Hampshire.



alas . MRS. MARY V. KIEHL

Foothill Club plans luncheon, speaker

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will start its new season today at noon with a luncheon meeting at the Tower Steak House.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Kiehl of Summit, will give a talk illustrated with color slides on houses on both sides of the Atlantic, Slides showing gardens, and interiors showing antique furniture, glass and china will also be featured, Mrs. Kiehl has traveled extensively in this country and Europe, She is a member of many

historical societies.
This month's executive board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Palmer on Thursday, Sept. 24. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Karl

The Posary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its initial fall meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.



MISS MARYLYN J. OLAFSON

Mr. Keller to wed Maryln Olafson

Announcement has been made of the engage-ment of Miss Marylyn J. Olafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Olafson of Lake Tamarack, Stockholm, to Raymond W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller of Old Tote road, Mountainside.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. She is teacher at West Milford High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lycoming Col-lege where he received a degree in accounting. He is a field representative for C.R.C. Cross International, Elizabeth. A December wedding is planned

Lady of Lourdes Church group to open fall season on Tuesday 🐇

present a slide program entitled "What Are we Waiting For?" Mrs. Gray, a Werr' ald resident, is a mem-ber of r' and on Adoptable Children. This

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The president, Mrr. George Wiech, will introduce the members of the executive board to the membership at large and also expand on her recent letter to parishoners concerning the new ser to committee which has been cotablished.

Programs for the coming year include: Rosary induction and Bible rending at the October meeting with Mrs. Thomas Roche as program chairman' slides of South Africa and handcraft items for sale during the November gathering, with Mrs. Thomas Carey as program chair-man, in December, Mrs. Garrett Wishbow will be program chairmanfor the Christmas social.

The society will not meet in January, but activity will resume in February with a pot luck supper and slide program presented by the Rev. G.J. McGarry, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, entitled Pictorial History of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mrs. Frank Balazik will act as program chairman for the even-

Mrs. Thomas Root is program chairman for March when the Rev. Richard J. Garcia will speak on "Two Worlds," Two Worlds was organized in 1968 by a group of Union County citizens concerned for the welfare of juvenile offenders and is working to help these young

people. In April, Mrs. James Schmidt will be pro-In April, Mrs. James seminate will be program chairman when the Marion Players of Rutherford perform the "Sorrowful Mystery," a one-act play. The Players, part of the Catholic Women's Club, have been performing throughout northern New Jersey since their formation in 1954.

Mrs. John Sexton, program chairman for May, will have as her guest speaker Sister Veritas, O.P. Sister Veritas, a former teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes, is now connected with, and will speak on, "Operation Link", with, and will speak on, "Operation Link", a community-sponsored effort within Newark's Central Ward.

The Rosary-Altar Society will conclude the year with a dinner and installation of officers.

Mrs. Paul Mueller will be program chairman for this event in June.

Drew picks Canadian as visiting prof

The Drew University Graduate School has announced the creation of a new visiting professorship and the naming of a Canadian scholar to hold the post in 1970-71. Graduate Dean Bard

Thompson reports that The Aquinas Fund has provided a grant to bring a distinguished psychologist to the campus for the full academic year as an Aquinas Visiting Professor and that York University Professor of Psychology David Bakan has accepted the appointment

Professor Bakan is the president-elect of the Divi-sion of the History of Phychology of the American Psychological Association.

According to Dean Thompson, the purpose of the new post is 'to bring to the campus a professor of psychology to work experimentally with a select group of professors and students in a common effort to bring new perspectives to those discrete fields, history and psychology, and to develop new techniques of analysis for both individual and social be-

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Thad S. Cwik, Flemington,
president of the New Jersey
Association of Realtor
Boards. The publication has been prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Washington, D. C., as a project of the Make Amer-ica Better Committee.

New Jersey's 3,200 realtors have been urged to enlist the cooperation of other respon-sible organizations in combating environmental pollution on the local level.

The recommended programs are aimed at ridding cities, towns, and open spaces of the underlying causes of pollution, rather than correcting only the symptoms of en-vironmental pollution. Cwik said, "this is particularly im-portant in New Jersey because of our size and population density."

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nounced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Henry John Chardos, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Chardos of 1061 Charles st., Mountainside.

Miss Cooper attended the Academy of Mt.

St. Vincent, Tuxedo Park, N.Y., and graduat-

ed from the Oak Knoll School of the Holy

Child, Summit. She attended St. Mary of the

Woods College in Indiana and is a senior at

the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Her fiance is a graduate of Union Catholic

High School. He is a senior at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., where he is presi-

dent of the accounting society and a member

of Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He also played

varsity football at college.

No date has been set for the wedding.

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Menza of Springfield have announced the engagement of Mrs.

Menza's sister, Loretta Borkowski of Newark, to Gerald John Cicalese of Springfield.

Miss Borkowski is the daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borkowski. She is em-

ployed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Cicalese. He is employed by the U.S. Trucking Corp., Newark.

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Nursery through sixth grade will meet in Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades on third floor of Church Annex; senior highs in Fellowship Hall. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "A Christian Philosophy of Life," Phil. 1:20, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship, Sanctuary, Pastor James Dewart will speak about the "Purpose

Tuesday -- 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Frauenverein will hold—a joint Luncheon and program to begin the fall season. Worship will be led by Miss lone Lombardi and Mrs. Lydia Schneider. The Woman's Society will meet at 11 a.m. for business, followed by the luncheon at noon. 6 p.m., pot luck supper of the Wesleyan

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the teaching field.

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according to age and ability. Class and private instruction are available in ballet, toe, tar. acrobatic, jazz, baton and novelty dancing as well as voice lessons, Rallecoin dancing is taught at the studio or at horse, / dult sliminastice dance-exercise classes.

Flo Okin meeting

Mrs. Marilyn Markowitz, program chairman of Young Women's Group of Flo Okin Caneer Relief has announced a detective from the Hillside Folice Department will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 23 meeting. His topic will be "Narcotics: Identification of Drugs, Self-Education, and Community Efforts."



THE WAY TO RELAX-Miss Judy Emmert of 90 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth, demonstrates a feat of Yoga to be taught this fall at the Lois Peterson School of Dance, 2100 Stanley ter., Union. The class in Yoga is the newest being offered at the school and is open to men and women. Information about the Yoga class and lessons in other forms of dance may be obtained by calling 379-1385.

Catholic women plan card party

Catholic Daughters of 1254 of Maplewood, will hold their annual card party on Friday, Sept. 25, at the new St. Joseph Church hall in Maple-

The Rev. Bernard Peters, chaplain and honorary chair-man, and Mrs. Fred Mech of Irvington, grand regent and honorary chairman, will pre-side, assisted by the officers and members of the court. The proceeds from the event benefit St. Joseph's

Building Fund. The theme of the evening will be Hawaiian. The committee will be arrayed in Hawaiian dress and each guest will be given a lei.
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MRS, DENNIS A, CICCARFULL

Carole A. Wilson, Dennis Ciccarelli married Saturday

Miss Carole Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson of 9 Denham Rd., Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Dennis A. Ciccarelli, son of Mrs. Rose Ciccarelli of 210 N. 19th st., Kenilworth. The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at the ceree by in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A presention followed at the Veterana. Hills. \ reception followed at the Veterans Center in Kenilworth.

The Fride was escorted by her father. Viet to Hirpak of Basking Ridge, served as man behonor and Anna Haritonoff of Elizabeth * bridesmaid.

Chin Zaimis of Kenilworth served as best man and Robert Wilson of Springfield, brother of the bride, was usher.

The brude is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Reyror I Figh School, Springfield, and is empluyer by Laber, Coe and Gregg, Newark, The husband, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served two years with the U.S. Marines Corps. He is employed by Park Printing Co., Roselle Park. the couple will reside in Poselle

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be office by noon on Friday



MRS. ROBERT G. FENNES

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Lamb Chops

Susan Helen Zich is bride Saturday of Robert Fennes

Miss Susan Helen Zich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zich of 2023 Balmoral ave., Union, was married Saturday to Robert Glenn Fennes son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fennes of 112 S. Michigan ave., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Howard McFall officiated at the ceremony held in Connecticut Farms Presby-terian Church, Union, A reception followed at

Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. James Schmitt of Irvington served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Roselli of Elizabeth and Frances Maranz of Union. Edward Beurer of Kenilworth served as best

man, Ushers were Gary Fennes of Kenilworth, brother of the groom, and Thomas Zich of Union, brother of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Union High School

and Montclair State College. Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, springfield, He is a Third Class Petry Officer in the Navy stationed in Oceana, Va. Following a one-week honeymoon in Ber-muda, the couple will reside in Virginia

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MISS LEILA JEAN HEALEY

Healey-McDade engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Healey of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leila Jean, to FN Gregory Michael McDade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDade of 1472 Gregory ave., Union,

The bridge-elect is employed in the accounts

The bride-elect is employed in the accounts payable department of Airco Industrial Gases, Rt. 22, Union. Her fiance is in the Navy Reserves and is stationed on the U.S.S. Austin out of Norfolk, Va.

A date for the wedding has not yet been

Meeting tomorrow of Junior Women

The first general meeting of the season of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the McMahon Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave., Union. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John J. Quiley Jr., newly elected junior state chair-

J. Quiley Jr., newly elected judan. Mrs. Quiley will speak on "Junior Work," The new theme for her two-year administration will be the "Contemporary Challenge." Chairmen for this year are Mrs. David Radzinski, art; Mrs. Roger Schwarz, braille; Mrs. Richard Boysa and Mrs. Donald Rinaldo, chides: Mrs. Raymond Machnik, historian and civics; Mrs. Raymond Machnik, historian and Parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Giangrande, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, literature and education; Mrs. Connie Des Rochers, membership; Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. John Cxypoliski and Mrs. Lawrence Werrell, social service; Mrs. Charles Cooper, youth; Mrs.

Kenneth Kane, telephone.

The Junior Woman's Clubis accepting applications for membership for women in the area. Members must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and interested in performing service work. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Albert Fresolone, president, at 276-4251.

Welcome Wagon meets Wednesday

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the McMahon Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Robert Ebenfeld, a second vice-president of the seldent season will be seldent the seldent season will be seldent the seldent season will be seldent season.

dent, announced that the program will be a slide demonstration and discussion of the fashionable use of cosmetics. The program is being presented by the New Jersey Bell Telephone

Company, she said,
Following the program, refreshments will
be served and a cake sale will be held, a

spokesman added.

The Welcome Wagon Club has invited any woman who has been a resident of Union for two years or less to attend the meeting, in-formation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Schetelich, president, at 688-2446 or Mrs. Charles Motyczka, membership chair-man, at 687-6904.

to discuss program plans. According to Mrs. Ebenfeld, a schedule has been arranged.

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The 1970 American school, classic cotton plaids back to school,
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is a blue, yellow and green patterned dress, with a square bib collar and cuffs trimmed with

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Meeting Thursday for Senior League

The Senior League of Union will hold its first meeting next Thursday at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union. The club is open to men and women of re-tirement age who are interested in making

new friends, a spokesman said.

The league holds cultural programs, mucic

and cratts activities, discussions, trips, community service activities, and social functions.
Mrs. Celia (Karlman) Cooper is president and
Mrs. Rae Dorfman is musical director. Other officers include Mrs. Rose Cohen, first vicepresident; Mrs. Min Weinstein, second vicepresident; Airs, Anne Singer, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Tillie Firtel, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Geltman, financial secretary, and Mrs. Pora Huttler, corresponding secretary.

The sentor league is sponsored by the fastern Union County Jewish Community Council and is serviced by the Sentor League and and is serviced by the Sentor League Guild. ditional information about the club is avail-on M.s. Ruth Schram at 774-1(1).

a.m. to 3 p.m., during which time a luncheon is served. A chartered "friendship bus" picks up and returns members who need transporta-tion. The bus travels through 1919—te, 1 ving tor and Unitia.

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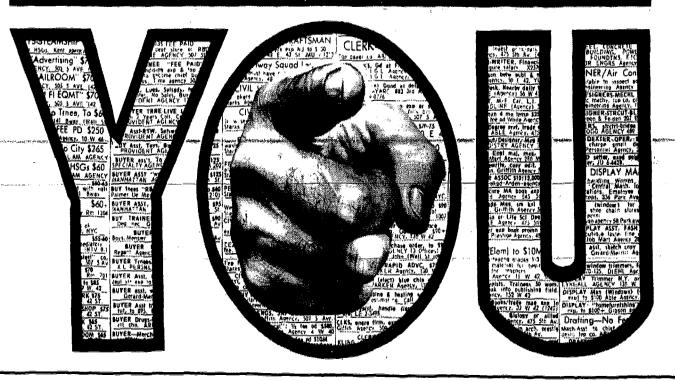
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Sen. McGovern to aid Williams. Lundy drives

Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, will arrive in New Jersey tomorrow to give support to the candidacies of U.S. Senator Harrison Williams for reelection and Daniel F. Lundy for congressmen

from the Twelfth District,
Scheduled to arrive at Newark Airport at 12:30 p.m., McGovern and Lundy will travel by motorcade to the Garden State Plaza in Paramus to speak on behalf of Congressman Helstoski and Congressional candidate Art Lesemen, at a rally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The motorcade will then travel to Hillside for a 2:30 p.m. appearance at the Hillside Democratic Headquarters. Arrangements in Hillside have been made by Sam Katz, municipal coordinator for Lundy.

The McGovern-Lundy motorcade will proceed to Livingston for a rally at Memorial Field on South Livingston ave. at 3:15 p.m. The raily will be in support of Democratic candidates from Millburn, the Caldwells, Roseland, Verona and the surrounding areas. I tvingston's activities have been arranged by Neil Sullivan, Essex County corrdinator for

the Lundy campaign.

Late afternoon plans for Senator McGovern and Lundy include two rallies. The first will and Lundy include two rallies. be at the home of Mrs. Jerry English, in Summit at 4 p.m. The second rally will follow a meeting of the New Jersey Policy Council for Party reform at the home of Joe Gannon in Plainfield at 4:45 p.m. Gan-non is the executive director of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee. The rally, be held outside, has been planned by Alex Plinio, municipal Democratic chairman of

The high point of the McGovern visit will be a dinner for Lundy at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The dinner will be attended by Senator Williams and Salvatore Bontempo. chairman of the Democratic State Committee, A press conference, set for 5:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

'The Lundy campaign is a massive volunteer effort, and the McGovern visit is viewed with great anticipation by all who have chosen to work for Dan," a spokesman said, "We hope the senator's appearance will help awaken the district to some of its problems, and demonstrate that new leadership is needed to combat them."



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Week-End College, according to Prof. Richard Selcoe, director of the Division of Community Services, is a new dimension in adult education. The non-credit courses, workshops and seminars, open to all adults, 19 and over, will explore current topics and areas of adult interest without the confines of the traditional semester structure, College level instruction will be offered in all courses.

The Week-End College opens Oct. 8, with most classes and seminars to be conducted Friday evenings and/or Saturday mornings. The courses will run from three to eight weeks depending on the subject matter to be

Ten courses have been approved to date, Prof. Selcoe reports, and cover a wide range of interests from jazz to Southeast Asia, to

The proposed nourses, all of which will be offered on the Cranford campus of Union

foreign Policy Priorities -- Classes are Iridays 8 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. for four weeks beginning Oct. Prof. Thomas J. Kehoe, history instructor, will teach the course, which is based on the American Foreign Policy Association's report

ECOLOGY SEMINAR -- Five Fridays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 9. The seminar will be directed by Prof. Bernard Solon, professor of biology, and will include three Satur-

day field trips.

Art Workshop — A series of classes in arts and crafts for adults working with young people. The course will run five weeks beginning Nov. 6. Classes are Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Jane Law, professional artist and teacher, will conduct the workshop,

Jazz Workshop -- This three-week workshop begins Oct. 16. Classes are Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be under the direction of the Institute of Jazz Studies in Newark and is designed to give an insight and an understanding of the roots and artistry

Campaign activities of Nelson Gross in

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Contemporary Afro-American Literature present uses and future impact of the cor puter Robert Schmonsees, an employee of IBM, will conduct the class which meets The Rev. William Eichelberger, chaplain at Rutgers' Newark campus and instructor in ridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Locus on Southeast Asia -- Asian diplomats Afro-American History at Union College, will devote five weekends to a study of blank authors from Richard Wright to Leroi Jones,

and scholars will deliver the four lectures in this series which meets Fridays from 7 1... 0.30 p.m. beginning Oct. 30. Classes begin Oct. 9, and will meet Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 P.

Developmental Reading -- The six-session course is intended to increase speed and comprehension. James Carrell is the instructor.

Investments - The one departure from the weekend schedule, an advanced level course on the mechanics of investing, will be given humsdays from six weeks beginning Oct.

Annual flower exhibition scheduled at Trailside

Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Saturday Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. The show will be under the direction of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield and will be sponsored by the Union County Park Commission. The show is open

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to the public without charge. Exhibitors are limited to amateurs who are residents of Union County or are members of garden clubs located in the county. The show committee of the Men's Garden Club is headed by Walter A. Christoffers of Moun

tainside. ninside. •••• Competitive entries may be made in more than 100 different classes, running the gamut of annuals, perennials, bulbous and tuberous flowers, roses, berried or flowered vines shrubs, garden displays, house plants. and vegetable or fruit displays. Eleven classes will be open to junior horticulturists in

the 7 to-16 age group.

Horticultural experts from other clubs in the area with wide experience in flower-show judging have been chosen as judges. First.

every New Jersey county from now until

"The President also advised me to re-

mind voters in this and other New Jersey

counties that the incumbent United States

Senator is one of the biggest spenders in Washington," Gross declared.

The GOP candidate pointed out that he al-

ready has made several campaign visits to

Union County during the summer months. "In the days and weeks ahead, I want to drive

home my contention and the President's view

that Harrison A. Williams as a United States

Senator represents a threat to every tax-payer's pocketbook," Gross asserted.

his fellow Democrats on the Senate Labor committee are adopted into law, the national

budget would have to be increased by \$440 billion -- double the present budget and half the Gross National Product."

"This is why I say Senator Williams is a wild spendthrift," Gross continued.

United States Senator who will fight for a true re-ordering of federal priorities. By

this I mean a senator who will fight to ge

New Jersey a fair share of federal aid, so

we can improve upon our ranking at the bottom of the 50 states in this important

category.
"We have fallen to 50th place while Harri-

son A. Williams sat in the U.S. Senate. New Jersey cannot afford the luxury of having

him represent us for another six years.

Bank declares dividend

The board of directors of The National

State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash

dividend of 15 cents per share. This dividend

will be paid Sept. 14 to all stockholders of

"This is why I say New Jersey needs a

If all the bills introduced by Williams and

tions will receive ribbons in each class, in ddition, a tri-color award will be given an outstanding entry in each section, and the Hower show committee will present a sweepstakes award to the exhibitor receiving the greatest number of blue ribbons in the show.

The exhibitor of the finest dahlia bloom or collection of daldie blooms will be entitled to hold the larry Hubbard Silver Bowl, a perpetual award, for the coming year. The best-in-show award, also a silver bowl in perpetual annual competition, will go to the exhibitor with the best competitive horticultural entry in the show,

Educational exhibits are planned on birds, by James B. Hawley of Summit; on berried thrubs, by William Anderson, chief, Forestry and Horticulture Division, Union County Park Commission, and on cacti and succulents, by

ustav F. Lieske, Roselle. The Men's Garden Club of Westfield was organized in 1939 by a small group with a special interest in some phase of gardening. The group has grown over the years until today, with a list of active members exceeding 100, it has become the largest organization of its kind in the state. Club president for the 1970-1971 year is GeraldFoster.

Food for thought: Dieting lectures

Shaping your figure will be discussed during a series of four meetings tonight, Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1, at the Extension Service Audi-

p.m. and will be conducted by Miss Audrey Burkart, assistant specialist in food and nutrition at the College of Agriculture and En-

obesity from the psychological point of view; calories and how to control them; what constitutes a well-balanced diet and its importance in relation to weight reduction; what

Drunkometer test discussion offered

courses on drunkometer and breahilizer tests sponsored by the Continuing Legal Educa-tion Committee of Union County, and will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9:30 to 11:30

Bar Association are urged to attend.

torium, 300 North ave., East, Westfield.
The meeting will be held from 7:45 to 9:15

vironmental Science, Rutgers University.
Miss Burkart will cover such topics as

effect crash diets may have on an individual and fad diets and why are they dangerous.

The meetings are free and open to the public.

Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, county home economist, urges both men and women to attend

A panel discussion, first in a series of a.m. at Union College, Cranford.

Garrett A. Hobart will show the proper presentation of alcohol-tests in drunk driving. cases. Trooper Roger Gibbons of the state will participate in presenting breathilizer tests. All members of the county's

NSC prof attends

New Dairy Princess

New Jersey's new Dairy Princess is Miss Melinda Fliteraft of Woodstown, who received her crown at the conclusion of the state Dairy There is a \$3 registration for for the Week-End College, which covers all courses. Intion ranges from \$12 to \$40, depending on the ringers contest at the Flemington Fair,

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savs Henry Black, president of the firm, 'is designed for people who want to save money on their income tax, or make morey as tax preparers, Anyone may enroll, and no previous financial knowledge or tax evperience is necessary. He pointed out that, for the first time. all 1970 tax returns (to be filed in 1971) will reflect the sweeping changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1969, This year's tax course will therefore be especially valuable he said, because students will learn exactly how this new legislation really affects things.

Enrollment forms for the H & R Block income tax course may be obtained by phoning, writing, or visiting the Block office at 210 Broad st., Elizabeth, anytime before the class starting date. The telephnoe number for tax school information is 353-6072.

Certificates will be awarded to all tax school graduates who successfully complete the course.

chemistry talks

Dr. Norma S. Leeds, chairman of the chemistry physics department at Newark State College, Union, recently re-turned from the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University where she was one of 25 chemistry professors from universities and colleges in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania selected to participate in Operation Interface 1970.

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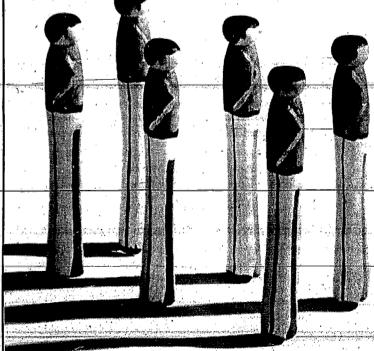
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Ruth Stearns of Roselle Park

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Games are held every Mon-day at 8:15 p,m. at the Y.

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'The Adventurers' at Elmora Theater

"The Adventurers," based on the novel by Harold Robbins, begins its first week at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. A glossy film with an international cast, "The Adventurers" is a story of sex and revolution. Starring in the film are Charles Aznavour,

Candice Bergen, Anna Moffo, Bekim Fehmiu, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland and Leigh Taylor-Young, It was filmed in color and is directed by Ernest Gilbert.

Fehmiu: a Yugoslav actor: makes his first appearance in an English speaking film. The story involves a playboy from Latin America who becomes involved with his country's revolutionary battles and his own women

X-rated movie to start final week in Irvington

"Man and Wife," which has been playing at the Art Cinema, Irvington, throughout the summer, is entering its final week there. The picture will play through Sept. 15. A graphic film about sex and happiness in marriage, it is rated X and restricted to audiences 21

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Symphony to give February concert in festival program

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completely's more due to a disconduct.

The scheeter, to under the freeten of Lewis, made its Caregor Hall debut last January, but not under International Lectival ampice. The public debut of the orchestric in New York City drew as Low from audience and critics alike,
Other probestras that have been invited to

join the serios are its Melbouro. Sy uphony, Willem you Offerton conduction; the Arthura Symphony, Robert Sh. v. conducting: the Los Angeles Philhirmonic, Zubin Mehta conduct-ing; and the Zagood that considerable Cirvat conducting,

Herry P. Beeten, pregident of the symple my, noted that "the archering and lusion in the 1220-14 Continue Orchero of an Carlegic Hall be fine re to ather for Mr. Lewis and for an orchestra, It also represents a

w level of cultural transportion for our state.
 The Fertival Swite (will open on Oct. 200 with a concert by the Loc Travelor Chin).

Four rock bands to perform at fair

Rock Concert at the New Jersey State Lair in Trenton to be held Friday, Scot. 18, are now available at the fair office, fred Feit, fair manager announced,

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the grandstand area and will star four rock bands--Alive and Kicking, The Ides of March.

The Neighborhood and Dragonwyck.

This special evening of entertainment is designed for the young in keeping with our belief that the State Fair has something for everyone," Keil said. Tickets also will soon be on sale at other locations to be announced.

McCarter to show 7 cinema revivals

McCarter Theater, Princeton, will open its 1970-71 season of cinema events with four weekend programs of recent film revivals. weekend programs of recent film revivals. The films to be shown are 'in the Heat of the Night," Sept. 18; "Cool Hand Luke," Sept. 19; "Bonnie and Clyde," Sept. 25; "Elvira Madigan," Sept. 26; "Rosemary's Baby," Oct. 2; "Symphony for the Devil," Oct. 9, and "Blow-Up," Oct. 10, "in the Heat of the Night," starring Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitner, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. "Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy, will be

Paul Newman and George Kennedy, will be shown the following evening at 7 and 9:15. Tickets for all performances will be avail-

able at McCarter Theater beginning at 10 a.m., on the day of each film showing and at the door at show time while they last.

`Getting Straight' held at Maplewood Theater

"Getting Straight," starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen, has been held over at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, The film is in color and was directed by Richard Rush.
In "Getting Straight," Gould plays a master's
degree candidate who is having his troubles
carrying on a peaceful revolution on campus.

Streisand stars in films at Rialto, Fox Theaters

hit in the movie versions of two Broadway hits now playing in the area. She stars in "Hello Dolly!" now in its final week at the Rialto Theater, West-field, and in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," which has just opened at the Fox, -Rt. 22:

"On a Clear Day" is an oldfashioned musical with songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Bur-ton Lane. The film is directed by Vincent Minnelli and also stars Yves Montand. In the film, Miss Streisand plays an

Barbra Streisand, who be- 18th Century English girl who gan where spectacular career has extrasensory perception on Broadway in the musical and symptoms of being rein-hit "Funny Girl," is starring carnated. Montand plays her psychiatrist. Also in the film are jack Nicholson and Larry

Blyden.
"Hello Dolly!" is a musical based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," Miss Streisand plays the indefatigable Dolly Levi, the Bronx widow who sets out after her most important match, Mr. Vandergelder, a rich bachelor played by Walter Matthau.

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I THE UNION THEATER -- Jennie Linden and Vin Bates star in Women in Love," which has just opened at the lim in Theater, A bold and absorbing film, it is based on the novel by D. H. Lawrence, The movie explores the lives of two visters in a quiet mining town in

England, where they seek meaning and happiness with two men. I he movie also stare Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson, it was filmed in color. Children under 17 will be admitted only with a parent.

'Kelly's Heroes' Moiseyev dancers at the Arts Center opens at Mayfair

Kelly's Heroes," a Word War II comedy starring Clint Eastwood, has just opened at the Maylair Theater, Hillside. The outstanding cast also includes Don Rickles, Don Sutherseason's finale at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, will be performances by the Moiseyev Dance Company, a Russian company of 110 dancers. Evening performances will continue through Saturday and matinees will be on Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 3. land and Telly Savalas.

"Kelly's Heroes" are a band of corrupt

volunteer soldiers who are put on an under-cover mission to steal \$16 million worth of gold bullion from a French bank held by the Nazis. The company ventures 30 miles behind German lines in a series of bloody confron-

Gabriel Figueroa has been cited for his expert cinemarography. Although the film has many moments of suspense, it is more notable for its tough comedy and expert acting per-formances. It was filmed in color directed by Brian Hutton.

"Kelly's Heroes" is double-billed with "Marlowe," a detective story starring James Garner, Garner plays a private-eye who takes on a case that gives him nothing but trouble. The story is based on "The Little Sister," a book by Raymond Chandler. The film also stars Gayle Hunnicutt and was directed by Paul Bogart.

Sophia Loren to star

LONDON -- Sophia Loren will star in 'Mortadella,' a film comedy for Warner Bros. release, "Mortadella," based on an original screenplay by Leonard Melfi, will be produced by Carlo Ponti and directed by Mario MALLEWOOD --- GETTING STRAIGHT, Thur., Itil., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 5, 7-26, 9:50; Sun., 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9. Sar. mpt., 1 \ 1 \ V and | 100 | E | HINTER, 1:30.

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Castle back at Columbia

HOLLYWOOD -- William Castle Productions and Columbia Pictures have finalized plans for the filming of "The Stunt Man," based on Paul Brodeur's novel. The film marks Castle's return to Columbia. Recently he produced 'Rosemary's Baby."

`Satyricon,' Fellini film, now at Ormont Theater

"Fellini Satyricon." which has just opened at the Otmont Theater, East Orange, is the long - awaited film from Federico Fellini, director of "8 1/2" and "La Dolce Vita." The film has been called a "must" for all serious film-

The film is a feast of cinematic images drawn from an-cient Rome, It climaxes the impressionistic approach taken by Fellini in his earlier films by painting a vast and spectacular picture of a biz-arre, decadent world. In "Fellini Satyricon"; traditional story and plot are abandoned for a unique cinematic panorama.

Source material for the movie is the writing of Pet-ronius. The extensive cast includes Martin Potter, Capucine, and Hiram Keller, It was filmed in color.

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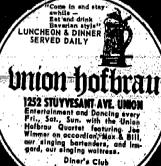
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BIEN -- Christine, (nee Schmidt), on Wedneaday, September 2nd, 1970, age 78 years, of 988 Burlington Ave., Union, wife of the late John Elen Jr., devoted mother of Robert F. Walter and the late John Richard Elien, sister of Mrs. Mabel Talleyof Florida; grandmother of Carolana Walter. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Saturday, September 5th, Interment in Holy Sepulchure Cemetery, East Orange.

BOREALO--Sabatino (Sam), on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970, of Irvington, husband of Assunta (nee Trutiolo); father of Anthory, Daniel, Gabriel, Mra. Louise Provence and the late Margaret Pixet, also 12 grandchildren, Funeral was from "Calante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave, (Vaileburg), on Sabrrday, Sept. 5, Requiem Mass. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BROWN--Jant (nee Kenwell), on Saburday, September 5, 1970, age 50 years, of 3100, Haven Drivs, Matawan, K.J., formerly of Metaches bloved wife of Kenneth E. Brown, devoted mother of Kenneth E. Brown, and Mrs. Patricis Aripino; daughter of Ernest Kenwell; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home For Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingno, on Tuesday, September 8, Interment in Fairmont Cemetery, Newark,

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FREWALD--Charles C., on Thursday, September 3, 1970, age 63 years, of 642 Galloning Hill Rd., Roselle Park, beloved husband of Lillian M. (nee Marsh); devoted father of Richard K. Freiwald; brother of Louis, Frederick and Edward Freiwald, Also Survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Habberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, September 8, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kentlworth.

GRAU — On Saturday, September 5, 1970, Henry G., of 1085 Overlook Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary (Esteves); devoted father of Harry William and Miss Ruth Group of Harry William and Miss Rum Grou; herother of Rudolph (edger. and Mrs. Edward Lent; also survived by 9 grand-children, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

HAASE-Jacobina (nee Helmstetter), on Saturday, September 5, 1970, age 22 years, of 1151 Howard St., Union, wife of the late Charles Haase, devoted mother of Mrs. Walter R. Bossert, sister of Mrs. Ross Weber; grandmother of Irene and Walter R. Bosaert Jr., also survived by 4 great grandchildren. The Ameral was from "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Hone," 1100-Pine Aws., Cor., Yaux Hall Road, Union, on Wednesday, September 9, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Orange,

JACOBUS-Paul N., suddenly on Friday, September 4th, 1970 of Invigaton, beloved husband of Emma (and property of the property

JUNGERMANN--Adolph, on Saturday, September 5, 1970, age 73 years, of 20 Chestnat, Cedar Glen, Toms River, beloved husband of Florence A, (nee Bridgens); devoted father of William H, and the late John A, Jungermann; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hedden, Mrs. Jennie Brennflick and Mrs. Frieda Killmar; also survived by 4 grand-children. The funeral service vas "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Tuesday, September 8, Interment in Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden,

McMAHON-Florence (nes Naab), on Sunday, September 6, 1970, age 67 years, of 205 Bergen St., Newark, beloved wife of John A., McMahon; sister of Edward E., Naab; aumt of Mres. Florence Tinney, Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at "Impebrile & Barth Home for Dunerates" 971-Clinton ava. Trington 1 (July 1988).

MERTZ — Mary S., (nee Teschke), on Friday, September 4, 1970, age 65 years, of 22 Jay Place, Bayville, formerly of tryington, wife of the late John H. Mertz, devoted mether of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Schmidt, Theodore J. Mertz, and Mrs. Markel L. Mackie; Sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Mertz, also surviven by 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Habbride & Barth Home for Funerals," of Linton Ave., Frington on Wednesday, September 8. Imarment in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Delawarna,

REIF--Bessie G., (nee Felter), on Wednasday, September 2nd, 1970, age 61 years, of Kenlivorth, belowed wife of David G. Rait; devoted mother of Mra. Patricia Piccillo; grandmother of Patry and Paula Piccilloi. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonia; blome," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Saturday, September 5th. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

SCHOONOVER—Claire (nee Bace), on Friday, September 4, 1970, of Short SCHOONOVER-Claire (nee Bace) on Friday, September 4, 1970, of Short Hills, formerly of Irvington, beloved wite of Farraet V, Schoonover; sater of Harry Bace of Union, Funeral service was at Smith and Smith "Suburban," 514 Morrie Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, September 8, Entombrant in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausonia Market Mauson and Market Market Mauson and Market Market Mauson and Market Ma

Singerline — Robert A., on Sunday, September 6, 1970, of 66 Neshitt Ter., Irvington, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Lillian (nee Tully); devoted father of Mrs. Walter (Laverne) Baum, Mrs. James (Lillian) Shanshan, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Worthun and Robert J. Singerline; brother of Mrs. Mary Jane Lynch, Mrs. Ann Curran, Mrs. Katherine Flynn; Mrs. Dorothy Tooks, Wester Standenders and 2 great grandchildren. Relatives and 2 great grandchildren. Endatives and 2 great grandchildren. Endatives and 2 great grandchildren. Endatives and 2 great grandchildren. Dorothy Tooks, Dorothy Grandchildren. On 10, 306 of Essex County are kindly invited of Columbus, Oyster Bay Council, Long, 1sland and Carpenters Local unon No., 306 of Essex County are kindly invited of the funeral from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thurrday, September 10, at 9 A.M.; then to 8t. Paul the Apoetile Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem at 10 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,

SPROWL—On September 6, 1970, Mil-dred Bashford Sprowl, beloved wife of the late George M. Sprowl; devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth S. Kattenhorn, Herbert A., Robert I., David B., and Daniel O. Sprowl: also survived by S grandchillern and B great-grandchiller dren. The funeral service was at "The Terrill Funeral Home," 660 Stayro-sart Ave, Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment East Ridgelawn Cemetery.

TOME--Carolyne (nee Moldovan), on Monday, August 31, 1970, aged 87 years, of 2443 Vauchall Boad, Union, wife of the late Victor Tome; devoted mother of Walty, Victor and Alex Tome and Mrs. Syvia Krivanei; also survived by 0 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral was from "Haeberle 4. Barth. Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ava., corner Vauchall Road, Union, on Thursday, September 3, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

VOLLMUTH--On Tuesday, September 1, 1970, Adele T. (Stefanson), of 1289 Glem Ava., Union, N.J., beloved with of Lawrence B., drovided mother of Lawrence P., Robert L., Albert T., and Richard C.; sister of Paul Stefanson and Mra. Ella Haffner; also survived by 16 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem at S. Michael Church, Union,

ZELKO-On Thursday, September 3, 1970, Martin, of 325 Minute Arms Rd, Union, N.J., beloved musband of Brighta (Hecko); devoted father of John, the late Martin Jr., Mrs. Mary Pieciak and Mrs. Ann Mahler; brother of John Zelko Str., also survived by 8 grand-children, and 5 great-grandchildren, Funeral i was conducted from "Mrs. Cracken Funeral i was conducted from "Mrs. Cracken Funeral Home," 1300 Morris Ave., Union, Tueedav, Services Holy Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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COLLURA--Filippo, age 91, husband of the late Francesca Veutro; father of late Francesco, Yolanda Ingato, E-laine Guancione, Angela Marano and Joseph, and brother of Mary Catania; also 11 grandchildren Thueral Services were at the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., on Friday.

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MURRAY- Richard P., on Friday, Sep-tember 4, 1970, aged 28 years, of 31 Norwood Ave., irvington, beloved hus-band of Martha Jane (nee Pilone); de-voted father of Richard P. Murray, voted father of Richard P. Murray, Sr.; son of the late George and Mil-dred Murray; brother of Mra, Robert Ruidanek, The Opening Memorial ser-vice was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Ir-vington, on Tuesday, September 6, thence to Trinity Episacopal Church, Myrtle Ave., Irvington, for the Burial Office, Interneut in Hollywood Ma-morial Park,

SVITAK-Julie E. (nee Sacenty), on Sept. 5, 1970, of 533 Westfield Ave, Westfield, devoted mother of Raymond at home, Evelyn Fancher of Westfield and Mrs. Agnes Jacckel of Roselle Park, daughter of Rev. John Jaccenty and Mary of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, gradmother of one grandchid The futeral services were on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from the Kentiworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave, corner of North 21st St., Kentiworth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kentiworth.

WEBER-Hans, on Sept. 8, 1970, of 50
Arbor St., Kenlworth, beloved husband
of Lucy (rise Schnetz), devoted father
Richard of Clark, William of Newark, Arthur of Someraet and Mrs. Linds
Schults of Hackettsfown, dear brother
of Gustave and Karl Weber and Mrs.
Farma Sohimmer, all of Germany
grandfather of sight grandchildren.
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PFEIFER-Beatrice P. (nee Hurt), on Friday, September 4, 1970, age 86 yra, of 40 Michmon et., Newark, wite of the late Joseph Pfeifer; devoted mother or flavyee Pfeifer; alter of Charles Hurt, grandmother of Edward Pfeifer; alter during the service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Pmerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wedneady, September 9, Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

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on Leader, Soy, 10, 1970, (Fee: \$4,86)

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PUBLE NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereby diventibelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of Urdon at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on August 26, 1970.

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk.

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Union Leader, Sept. 10, 1970. (Fee: \$5.52)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby diven that
the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township
Committee of the Township of Union in
the Country of Union held on Sept. 6, 1970,
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SECTION 1. That part of Sprue Street located in the Township of Union in the County of Union between Liberty Avenue and Mocesmer Avenue be and the same is hereby designated as a one way street, traffic to be directed in a northwesterly direction with the entrance being at Liberty Avenue and the edi being at Liberty Avenue and the edi being at Liberty Avenue and the edi being at Liberty Avenue. Moeagner Avenue.
SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.
Union Leader, Sept. 10, 1970. (Fee \$8,64)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to Transfer to Noreen D Malone trading as EDDIE MALONES LOUNGE for premises located at 1131 Magic Ave., Union the plenary retail consumption license F.-C-34 heretofore issued to Thomas F. Malone trading as Eddie Malone's Lounge located at 1131 Magic Ave., Union.
Objections, Ul'any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J.

NOREEN D. MALONE

N.J. NOREEN D. MALONE 67 Orchard St., Elizabeth, N.J. Union Leader, Sept. 10, 17, 1970. (Fee: \$9,12)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.,
NOTRCE OF RECIBITATION
AND GENERAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
BOROUGH CIErk's Office, BOROUGH Hall,
Fosselle Park, N.J., will be open to
receive registrations and transfers of
voters every business day between the
hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Monday evenings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in addition, on September 10, 17, 21, 22, 23
and 24, 1970 ap. must, the box of
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amendments and supplemental hereto,
on TUEBDAY, November 3, 1770, between
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at Interest Interest and registers. BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

eral Lection Will be near for former ations of candidates for the following offices:

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VICTORIA CRANE Borough Clerk The Spectator, Sept. 10, 17, 1970. (Fee: \$38.64)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority has designated Wednesday, September 23, 1970, at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, as the time they will meet at the Authority Office on South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, to receive sealed proposals for furnishing, maintaining and operating one or more barges and the sealed proposals for furnishing, maintaining and operating one or more barges and the sealed proposals for furnishing, maintaining and operating one or more barges and the sealed proposals for the professional of sewage sludge from a private dock of the authority on Arthur Kill in Linden to a point at sea, for the period October 1, 1970 to October 1, 1973.

All hids must be made upon the blank form of proposal contained in the specifications. Information concerning bid security, bond requirements, all terms, extent and condition of the services contemplated are contained in the Bidding documents which may be examined in the Office of the Authority in Linden, or in the Office of the Consulting Engineers, Alexander Potter Associates, 99 Church Street, New York, N.Y., 1007, and there obtained upon a Deposit of Five (35,00) Dollars, Deposit will be refunded in full bactual bidders, No bidder may withdraw his bid within Forty-five (45) Days after closing date for receipt of tids,

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bid.

AITHOREN FORELLE SEWERAGE AITHORENTY.

Franklin Hudson, Chairman rew Stofa, Secretary ed: July 29, 1970 Spectator, Sept. 3, 10, 1970 (Fee \$19.78)

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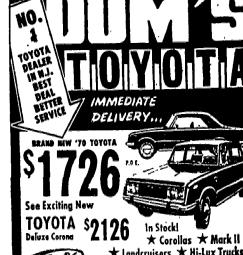
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day, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in Walsh Auditorium on the South

The Chambers Brothers are

five young men, four of whom were born in Mississippi and

one in Yorkshire, England,

They are George, Willie, Lester, Joseph and Brian. The

Brothers have been together

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the rock scene and before that

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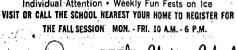
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Long-distance love at Upsala Ocean fails to dampen romance

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Anthony Odughesan, who will soon be entering his senior year as a business administration major at Upsala College, became engaged to Felli a Pown in September of 1967 in Nigeria. She was a student at the University of Lagos and be was a traffic clerk for Nigeria Airways.

Shortly after their engagement, Odughesan came to the United States to begin his collegiate studies. He didn't see his bride-tobe again until last June when she flew to the United States after she was awarded her

degree in education,

The couple enghanged bundreds of letters over a distance of 8,000 mile and planned for their marriage who alter the view edution was completed.

I guess we truly recognized that absence makes the heart grow Coder, Colorbean

They will be morried at St. Venantius R.C. thurch in Change after which Coloring is will Hith Street Idago and Odogle in a response

sored by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Sims of Orange. They became their sponsors in the United States through a mutual friend, Professor Wendell I anton who met Odugbesen when the professor was a member of the faculty of the Inversity of Lagos. He now teaches at Jersey City State College,

higheran plans to return to Nigeria with his brule after he is graduated from Upsala, He topes to teach or work for the governmus of there,

Higheson has been an accomplished athlete pada. He had the highest goal average to this soccer team in 1968. He wor tercollegiate doubles championship in termis in Lebruary of 1968 and las he was nominated as the outstandin, Here athlete of America,

" "bus whether he II play with this year 's s or team because, he said, he wants to the trate time to his studies.

thewn also is an accomplished athlete. She was a member of the track team at the Limitally of Lagus where she won medals 120 -yard relay,

a besan resides in Hewark and his firmcee

Registration for fall evening classes scheduled for Monday and Tuesday

Schoole evening classes will hold registration for the fall term on Monday and Tuesday from to 2 p.m. at all echools in the system. Classes begin during the week of Sept. 21. The courses are nution free for those who work or live in Essex County Most courses are conducted two evenings each week. A registration fee of one dollar is charged for each course.

Those seeking to enroll in air conditioning, oil burner service, automotive air conditioning, sheet metal work, auto body repair, auto repair, blueprint reading, carpentry, cabinetmaking, electrical work, electronics, machine shop, tool and diemaking, mechanical draftor radio and television repair, should apply at the Essex County Vocational and Technical School, Myrtle avenue and University place, Irvington,

The program offered at the 209 Franklin st., Bloomfield, school includes are TIG welding, airframe mechanics (including gas welding), electronics, inspection practices, building construction technology (including plan reading and estimating), radio and television service, and introduction to water and wastewater operation. Other courses offered at this center include blueprint reading, carpentry, electrical work, machine shop and tool and diemaking, mathematics, mechanical

drafting, and programming.

The courses offered at the school located at Sussex avenue and First street, Newark, are: acetylene welding, commercial photography, printing, offset presswork, and power plant engineering (boiler fireman license, etc.) Also

The Fasex County Vocational and Technical included in the offerings at this school are and reprir, blueprint reading, electrical work, machine shop, tool and diemaking, and me-

the school located at 300 N. 13th st., New pt., the program of courses includes: book eping, business English, calculating machine operation, legal secretary, machine has keeping, power sewing machine, typing, storography and stenograph (rouch shorthand)

the administrative offices are located at 90 Washington st., East Orange, Telephone ×(0) extension 343

Sprachschule set to offer 10th grade

The Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc. of Irvington, will include a new 10th grade when in opens Saturday at Saint Paul the Apostle Church, according to Hans J. Ludscheidt, president.

"The new grade," Ludscheidt said, "will teach the equivalent of last year high school German and will enable the student to prepare for college courses."

The Deutsche Sprachschule, founded 36 years ago, is a self-supporting language school. In teaching of the language, literature, history and music is utilized to give the student a firm knowledge of German language. Classes are held every Saturday morning, from 9 n.m. during the school year.

'Incentive taxation' course offered

"Economics of Incentive Taxation," an evening discus-sion course, will be offered by the Henry George School of New Jersey starting the week of Sept. 21. These study groups will be held one night a week for 10 weeks. At the headquarters of the school.

cept," he added, "the Milton School will have an advisory

board with equal representa-tion of students and teachers.

This board will make decisions on internal school af-

fairs." I don't want to set up a

vertical hierarchy with me at the top and the kids at the

The school has not received

professional certification be-

cause it is not housed in its

own building but a "building

is not our top priority," says Dr. David R. Lyons, a member

of the board of trustees. "Our

immediate objective is estab-

lishing a unique educational philosophy."

There will be no classes the

first week, which will be spent

"getting to know each other," Shulman said, "Once we have

an idea what each student is like, we'll set up a course

schedule." The school will of-

fer traditional pre-college

ange, the sessions will be on materials. Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10, starting Sept. 22, Groups also are scheduled at the Henry Inman Branch Library. Colonia, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 23, and at the Public Library, Cranford,

Thursdays, 7-9, starting Sept. Innovation is the keynote Interested persons are invited to contact the school in East Orange as enrollment in each group is limited. The courses are offered without tuition charge. An enrollment

149 S. Harrison st., East Or- fee of \$3 covers books and

The school presents "non=technical" manner so they may be readily understood. The school is a non-profit organization founded in 1932, named in honor of Henry George, an American philosopher and economist. The di-rector of the school, John T. Tetley, stated: "This different view of economics and taxation is timely and practical

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