Thursday-October 5, 1972 Water' film to be shown

at Trailside "Water," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Traileide Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film, with spectacular photography, explores the practical and wiser use and reuse of water and covers

water chemistry, pollution and conservation. Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W., Mayer, Trailside director, will Trailside director, will present a program, "Red-Giants and White Dwarfs," the life story of the stars, at the Trailside Planetarium. This program will also be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. The Planetarium chamber seats only 35 persons, so tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-com irst-served basis for the

Sunday programs. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open daily each weekday, except Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. On Saturdays Sundays and holidays th Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m Trailside program activities are reported over a Park Commission special telephone, 352-3410, at any hour of the day.

AAI to see

moon shot Watching the Apollo XVII noon launch at Cape Kenedy, Fla., will be the high point of a four-day excursion in December by Amateur wironomers, mc., it wa announced this week by Leonard Schoen, chairman of he arrangements committee The group will stop over at Disney World on the way

Members of AAI, operate the Sperry vatory—on Union- Co Cranford campus, jointly with Union -College, - will depart from Newark Alfport on Tuesday-morning, Dec. 5, for Cape Kennedy. That afternoon they will receive a lecture of the Apollo XVII launch and

guided tour of the Cape. The Apollo XVII launch scheduled for Wednesday Dec. 6. Should the launch b delayed, the second ' is scheduled for the next da

Memorial

at Temple Temple Israel of Plains and Fanwood will hold a multi-community service tomorrow to-protest world's indifference to murder and loss of life and to affirm all human life." The service will be held at aplm. at the synagogue, Martine avenue and Cliffwood street, Scotch Plains. Jews and Christians from Scotch Plains-Fanwood an rrounding communities an vited to the service-entitle "The Olympiad Tragedy-" Memorial"-which will b

part of the regular Frida light-Sabbath evening prayer Data group

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Data processing students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, are participating in the regular meetings and activities of the Garden State Chapter of the Association for System Management, according Miss Mary Kay Dono coordinator of data processin and an ASM member. "What makes this unique Miss Donovan said "is that, h the past, membership

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voters service committee of the ald League of Women Voters, under the n of co-chairmon Judy Markstein and Carole Szymanski, this week reported that it _21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School eted one of its major election year

Nonpartisan election information has been compiled on all municipal, county and congressional candidates running in the November general election in New Jersey. These "Know Your Candidates" sheets are being distributed this week to every registered water in Surfardied In addition contes are being distributed this week to every registered eld. In add

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enumers at reasonable rates.

The three candidates stated, "At present, Springfield's central alarm system which is tied into Police Headquarters is primarily used by industrial and commercial establishments. We believe that this important security device can and should be made available to those becausers who would like to take advantage

homeowners who would like to take advantage of its protection.

"The burglar alarm could be set up in the home and connected into the main control pinel in Police Headquarters. This gives the police immediate notification of unlawful entry.

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GOP hopefuls propose study

of central alarms for homes

township clerk, this week proposed that if systems would be a positive response elected they would turther story the resulting of expanding the township's central burglar alarm system and make it available to

Ed (Rusty) Sileo Jr. and Bob Wasserman, era of Flaing crime, we must consider any Republican candidates for Township Com- program that will make Springfield a safer million, and Art Bushey, candidate for place to flyw Wy for that these types of alarm instance to flyw Wy for the that these types of alarm

The Spri completed casting for their next production of "Funny Girl" scheduled for Jan. 13, 14, 20 and ding to Bernie Barr, director of the show In the lead role of Fanny Brice is Debbie

voter in Springfield. In addition, copies are being mailed to all Springfield residents.
Markatein and Mrs. Syringfield residents.
Mrs. Markatein and Mrs. Szymanski expressed the League's gratitude for the cooperation of local girl scouts and Gloria
Duffy, community association chairman, "who coordinated the man-sized task of delivering much of this material as part of the Girl Scout tivic program."
According to the league president, Beverly Carrer, all six candidates campaigning for local office this year have accepted the league's invitation to participate in the annual.
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

The Springfield Board of Educatio

Will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School. The meeting will include a partion for members of the public to express their views.



POINTING TO PROTECTION Ed (Rushy) Stills I/ ... Boy Wosserman and Art Suehrer Republican candidates for Investigation of States and con conditiones for township committeemon and clerks study burglar alar. Police Headquarters with an eye toward expansion of this protection.

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Housing ordinance sets construction standards By ABNER GOLD

The Township Committee Tuesday night introduced two major ordinances - one to set up a rent control board and another to amend the zoning law to permit construction of a senior citizen housing project.

Final hearings on both measures will take place at the Oct. 24 meeting. (Full texts of both are printed on Page 11.) Some 75 citizens attended Tuesday's meeting in Town Hall. The senior citizens housing measure was coupled with a resolution which authorizes the town to sell or lease the Leone tract to the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation. The township will receive a percentage of apartment rents in lieu of taxes. The land in question extends from S. Springfield avenue to Mountain

--0--0--THE ZONING amendment permits construction of senior citizen low and moderateincome housing in an S-60 zone (with 60-foot frontage for individual homes) or a multi residence zone. The minimum area would be 1,000 square

feet per dwelling unit, with a minimum lot size of four acres. There could be only efficiency and one-bedroom apartments, with two bedroom units only for management personnel There would be no dwelling units in th asements or in the space above the third floor. Each unit must have air conditioning or two exterior exposures for through or corner

ventilation. Sidewalks must be provided. There must be Sidewalks must be provided. There must be inc. off-street parking space for each two off-street parking space in be within to help or maingle-taroily residential area. The ordifance calls for "liberal" land-scaping and screening of the property with shrubbery, especially around utility and garbage disposal areas. Outdoor clothes drying areas are not permitted, but there must be coin-operated washers and dryers on each floor of each building. There must be elevators in all buildings more than one story high, and detailed fireproofing regulations are provided.

Turnout expected to top 600 tonight at Dayton program

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"Back-to-School Night" is expected to attract over 600 parents to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield tonight at the first high school Parent Teachers-Student Association meeting of the current school year. Principal Robert F. LaVanture announced that this program will enable parents to follow the normal daily schedule of classes taken by their sons and daughters during the school day. A bytef business meeting of the PTSA will open the evening's proceedings in Halsey Hall at-7:30; LaVanture, will give the parents in-7:30. LaVanture will give the parents in-structions about the back-to-school class

· Parents will report to homerooms from 8:05 to 8:15 to pick up their schedule cards and then proceed to visit all 10 classes scheduled for-their children? Period One will run from 8:19 to \$:29, followed by four minutes of travelingminuter,-from:8:33 to 8:49. The 10th and finalperiod is scheduled from 9:43 to 9:53. Refresh-

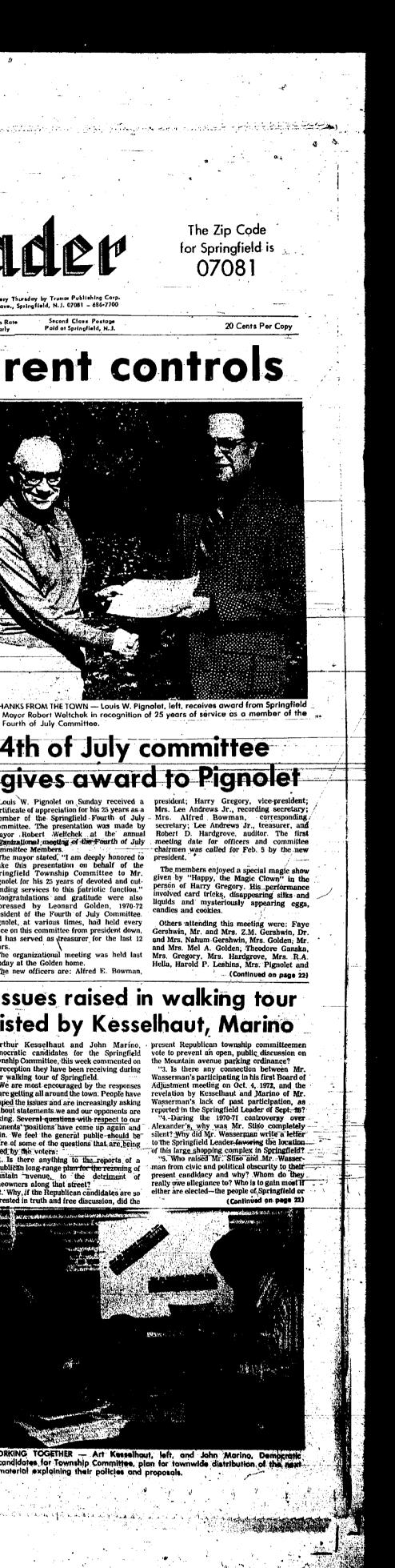
I period is scheduled from 9:43 to 9:53. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening's program. La Vanture also announced that parking in the school lot is at a premium because of general building construction. He suggested that parents take this factar into consideration when attending back-to-school night. The lo-minute class period will include an introduction by the teacher who will the list: number in class and curricula represented, general sims of the course, brief outline of the subject matter covered, texts and other materials used in various units of work, types of classroom activities, such as drill, discussion, group work and reports, types and discussion activities, such as drill, discussion, group work and reports, types and number of report card grades. If any time remains after the basic promotion of the teacher may ask for general gradients.

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WHALE OF A SAIL — Robert Monetti of Springfield, left, holds six-feet, 26-pound sailfish he caught on excursion out Plantation Key, Florida. Looking on is Jimmy Postell, whose grandfather, C. H. Smith of Springfield, is owner of the yacht, Hello Central, from which the catch was made. Robert, who made the catch on his first deep sea fishing adventure, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monetti of 5 -Shadowlawa.dr., Springfield.

Overlook Career Day offer's students look at life as nurse

Overlook Hospital's Nursing Career Day on Bower, R.N., M.P.H., supervisor of the visiting Tuesday in he attended by students from Gov. nurse-home-care-service-of-Overlook-

Speaking on their fields of interest will be family planning and other clinics and th nurse specialists in psychiatry, intensive care, hospital's, new drug abuse and alcohol smaller workshop sessions.

sopilal, touring strategic areas, including the Mary Mallory, R.N., head nurse of hospital, touring strategic areas, including the Overlook Hospital Practical Nursing School.

unningham, R.N., B.S., M.A., director of nursing, who will speak on "Profes Nursing; "Evelyn Mignot, R.N., director of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing, who will present "Varied Types of Nursing Programs;" structor, who will discuss "Commitment to Vursing."

An in-depth look at the many options of fered by a nursing career will be the focus of director of community nursing, and Frances Livingston Regional and Jonathan Dayton present the field of community nursing in-Regional high schools and some 15 other area cluding Overlook's new low-income family health centers in Vauxhall and Summit, its coronary care, emergency, pediatrics, programs, maternity and community nursing, who will A film entitled "On the Side of Life" will also be available. for discussion, in begin the affernoon session; followed by Dr.

Overlook's monitored coronary care unit, wi Iere, nursing students will guide them through give a slide-illustrated talk on the role of the their dormitory, their audio-visual anonaway with its video tape equipment, the nursing arts lab, library and classrooms, with time for barroe of idens. Descented by the Women's Auxiliary Overlook Hospital, Nursing Day is the first in a series of career days to be offered throughout Summit, chairman

> EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to the Friday deac than spot news. Include your name.

Brotherhood plans talk by candidates at opening meeting This Sunday morning the Brotherhood of Temple-Sharey Shalom will hold its opening meeting of the year at the temple on S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield. The guest speakers will be congressional candidates Jerry English and Matt Binaldo

candidates Jerry English and Matt Rinaldo, who will discuss the issues of the current political campaign. Mrs. Euglish is an attorney from Summit who was elected to fill an unexpired term in the New Jersey State Senate. She has been assistant legal counsel to the Senate minority.

an instructor in the Continuing Legal Education Institute at Rutgers, counsel to the ummit Head Start, founder of the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey and president of the Friends of Watchung (a conservation Rinaldo, a lifelong resident of Union County,

has been a state senator for five years. He has sponsored or co-sponsored 130 bills which have become law, Among these is a landmark revenue sharing bill in 1968 which has greatly benefited Union County and Springfield. He also was a Union County freeholder and a chairman of the Heart Fund. Bagels, lox and coffee will be served at 10 a.m. Husbands and wives are invited to hear the speakors and to enjoy the breakfast, ac-

2 youths arrested in break and entry

of 2 liquor stores Two young men arrested early Monday morning in Union on charges of breaking, enfering and larceny have had complaints filed against them by the Springfield police in ection with a break and entry at a town liquor store. They have been charged with receiving stolen property in connection with that theft.

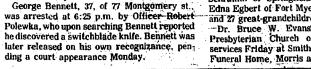
That same morning, Springfield Police Chief George Parsell said his department had received a report of a theft at Milton Liquors in the General Greene Shopping Center. Entry to-George Parsell said the store was apparently made by breaking a front door window; various bottles of wine and liquor were reported taken: Parsell said his force alerted Union police when they received a wire report on the arrest

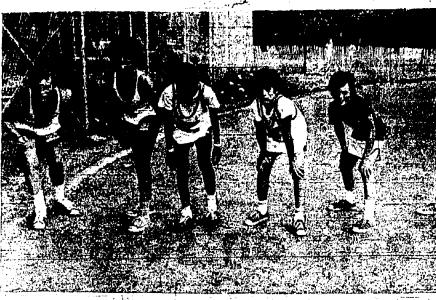
there of Henry Whittle 3rd, 19, of Union and Arthur E. Fettus, 20, of Irvington, on counts of break and entry and larceny.

According to Union police, the two were accused of breaking a window at Larchmont Liquors, 2700 Morris ave. They were picked up in a car on Morris and Liberty avenues at abou 1:40 a.m. Police had been alerted to the vehicle when the occupants of one of the same description, reported driving on Physicod road, threw garbage onto a favin there? Parsell said complaints against the two were. being sent to Union, and that both the young men had given full confessions regarding thete. Springfield break and entry.

Newark man arrested; hearing slated Monday

A Newark man was arrestred Oct. 5 on Mountain avenue, Springfield, on-charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and carrying a George Bennett, 37, of 77 Montgomery st., was arrested at 6:25 p.m. by Officer Robert Polewka, who upon searching Bennett reported later released on his own recognizance, pen-





LONG, LONG TRAIL — Recers on the Springfield Recreation – Department junior cross-country team include, from left,

Recreation director reports good year for harrier team

Springfield Recreation Director Stepehen Walker, Ron Pohlman and Marc McCourt Maglione this week reported that the Springfield Recreation cross-<u>country team</u> "is in the midst of a highly successful season." In its first year of existence, the team consists of

seventh and eighth grade boys. These boys are <u>Gaty</u> Sherman, Brian liolmes, Ed Phillips, Myron Smith, Israel Josephs, Kevin Doty, Joe Blabolil, Kevin Fire signal won't

alarm' residents

Springfield residents, especially those living ear the fire house, are probably resting a little easier these days, courtesy of the township fire Fire Chief Robert Day explained that the department has changed its siren code to limit the noise in the area. "Before, we would blast the siren a specific number of times to indicat a particular street location number." he said Now we use only four short blasts, three times, for each call. And we also shut the sire off at 9 p.m. instead of 10. It's a little easier on

Day pointed out that since all the firemen. have radio equipment in their homes there is no longer a need to indicate a specific location via siren. He said it also gets the men out quicke since they don't have to count the blasts.

Funeral services for Mrs. Schramm

Mrs. Lena Ulrich Schramm of Fort Myers file formerly of Remer avenue. Springfield Oct. 4 in Venice Nursing Home, Venice Fla. She was 90.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schramm, widow of Herman Schramm, lived in Springfield until moving to Fort Myers about four years ago. Survivors include three sons, Walter Schramm of Pompano Beach, Fla., Edward Schramm of Pacifica, Cal., and Arthur R. Schramm of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Egbert of Fort Myers; 13 grandchildren

W. Evans of the Springfield services Friday at Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, Morris avenue, Springfield.

competing in the youth development race. Out of 350 entrants, all but two of Springfield's runners finished-in the top 60. Ten trophies were won by the team members, led by Gary Sherman's 11th place finish and Kevin Doty in

The following Saturday, the team entered the N.J. Catholic Track Conference development meet, winning eight out of a possible 20 medals. Gary Sherman, Kevin Doty, Myron Smith, Brian Holmes, Joe Blabolil, Ed Phillips and Israel Josephs captured medals. On Sept. 30, at the second development meet, Myron Smith and Kevin Doty led the team to six medals. Running with the Springfield Recre icam in these two meets was Charles Kiel, an ccam in uses two meets was Charles Kiel, an <u>cighth</u> grader. from Mountainside. <u>He had</u>-outstanding finishes To fourth and third place. Last Thursday, in its first dual meet, the team facted the Roselle Catholic freshman

reserves and registered a 1940 triumph. A 1-2 finish by Gary Sherman and Myron Smith led the team, along with strong performances b Israel Josephs, Brian Holmes, Kevin Doty and Ed Phillip A series of dual meets and invitational meets are on schedule for the Springfield team

Four from Springfield are freshmen at Post

Four Springfield residents, all graduates of Jonathan. Dayton Regional, High School, are among some 1,200 students who have begun their freshman year at Cr. W. Post College, Greenvale, Long Island. J Mindy Buzin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of 164 Wentz ave.; Debble Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman of 115 Work, our Kenen Ann Studenes Wentz ave.; Karen Ann Friedma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of oval, and Barry Alan Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiner of 10 N. Derby the more than 4,600 undergraduate enrolled at Post, a division of Long Island





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Window dedication will be on Sunday at United Methodist A new stained glass window will be dedicated this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at

Academy Green, during the homecoming service, according to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor. The window, to be installed this week, has been given by Mrs. Martha Stiefel of South Orange in memory of her husband Walther George Payne Studios of Paterson created the window, which features the figure of Christ arms outstretched, based on Matthew II:2 The-window, entitled "Come unto Me." is reds and blues, with a background of lightly <u>tinted</u> colonial glass matching the large windows in the sanctuary. It will be installed it the central panel in the narthex. Plans have been made to have the window lighted at night This is the third window to be installed in local church in 1972. Two windows were place other of the Bible and torch. A fourth window will be added in the tower with Durer's "Praving Hands" as the symbol. Also to be dedicated at the home

service are ministerial stoles in four col being presented in memory of Mrs. Mine Bornhuetter by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laure led in memory of Mrs. Mine der. The stoles are worn by the ministr at Sunday services. The window will be presented on behalf of Mrs. Stiefel by Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, and the stoles by Mrs. Bornhuetter's daughter, Mrs. Robert Angus. The memorials will be received by Albert Holler Jr., president of the

Byk completes clinic for college fraternity Raymond-Andrew Byk of Springfield, a student at the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio, recently completed a clinic hip recruitment.

The clinic, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was held at the college campus. Byk is president of his campus chapters and SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 666 7700



AD FOR PHILANTHROPY ---- Joseph Natiello Jr., center, grand knight of Springlield * Council, Knights of Columbus, receives check for funds raised at the recent K of C charity ball at the Knights' home in Springfield from Leonard L. Bonagura, left, and Wade Cook, co-chairmen. Looking on, from left, are Mrs. Bonagura, Mrs. Natiella and Mrs. Cook.

District superintendent to be speaker at Emanuel Church

The Rev. Robert Payne, district superin-tendent of the Eastern District of the Northern New Jersey United Methodist Conference, will App screey unued memodist Conference, will be guest speaker at the homecoming and harvest festival service of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Apademy Green, this Sunday at 11 a.m. The pomecoming was held in 1968 when former bers of the local congregation were in vited to return for a service and luncheon.

Church school will be held as usual at 9:30 a.m. in Wesley House with classes for nursery through junior highs only. The Trivett Chapel rvice of morning worship and the Germ language worship service will not be held. Members of the Chancel Choir and former choir members will rehearse at 10 a.m. in the Sanctuary for a joint anthem.

"Morning worship at 11 a.m. will include anthems by the Chancel and Wesley choirs with the church orchestra accompanying the hymns and playing "Hymn to Joy" for the offertory. The Wesley Choir will receive new Methodist choir pins, and members of the congregation Who have completed 50 years of church relationship will be recognized. The service will also include the dedication of

Antipe service will also include the dealcation of a stained glass window, and ministerial stoles will be presented in memory of Walther Stiefel and Mrs. Mina Bornhuetter. Mr. Payne's sermion will be entitled "The Law of the Har-

Prior to appointment as a district superin-tendent, Mr. Payne served Methodist churches in Hillsdale; Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Cos Cob. mill Bridgeport, Conn. He received his B.A. degree at the State University of Iowa and a bachelor of divinity degree at Garrett Theological Seminary, and has done graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Joyce Carlton. They have three daughters and live at the district parsonage in

Following the marning service, a luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall by the United list Women. Members and guests were asked to make reservations through the church office no later than tomorrow. Time will be allowed for fellowship and singing, followed by films and slides of church activities. Confirmation class will meet on Monday at 4

p.m. and the board of trustees at 8 p.m. The Frauenverein will hold a sandwich lunch on Wednesday at noon, followed by the Wesley Choir at 3:30 p.m.

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League to hold candidate night The Union County Council of the engue of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates night on Wednesday in the main auditorium of Union College-in

Cranford. The evening will be divided into two segments with the candidates for Union County freeholder beginning the program at 8. The candidates include ert Hellmann Jr. (Rep.) Edward Tiller (Rep.), Walter Ulrich (Rep.), Join Mottley (Dem.), John Mollozzi (Dem.) Nathan Stokes (Dem.) and Anthony

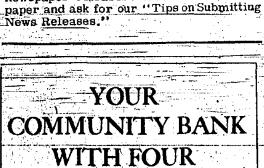
The second half of the program will present the candidates in the 12th Congressional District for the House of (Indep.), Jerry English (Dem.), and Matthew Rinaldo (Rep.). The 12th District includes Springfield. The public will be invited to ask questions of the candidates from the floor.

three sessions, seminar participants will have an report on Two Worlds,

> Curray of the Cranford Police. Youth and Juvenile Bureau Norman Day and Leonard Jenkins directors of a special youth program at the Second Street Youth Center in Plainfield; Paul Lassiter director of Victory House I Newark, and Alexander H Sickert, director of Shepher House, at the Union Coun Treatment Center, Plainfield Individuals interested may attend on a single 'session basis or may enroll for th emaining sess Thursday evening session will

be held at Wallace Chapel a 140 Broad street, Summit. Th Friday morning session wil be held at the Summit YWCA 79 Maple st. For further in-formation, readers may call

the YWCA, 273-4242 and ask for Esther Dye. **To Publicity Chairmen:** Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-





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Murray Geleailen, 64; services held

Funeral services for Murray Gelacilen of 50 Tudor court, Springfield, were held Thursday at the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home n Irvington. Mr. Geleailen, who was 64, died Wednesday at his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield since 1958. He was employed at the Newark Post Office for 35 years until his retirement in 1962 He was an Army veteran of World War II; past master of Oriental Lodge 51, F&AM, Hillside; member of Newark Local 190, Postal Clerks Union; member of National Association of Retired Federal Employees; member o Jewish Wat Velerans, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alfreda Geleailen; a son, Ronald, and two brothers, George and Abraham seminar

on juveniles-"What Happens to the Youthful Offender in Our

Community" will be discussed in the juvenile justice seminar sponsored by the Summit YWCA tonight at 7:45 p.m. and tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. Moderator for the session is lobert Bourne, a Summit attorney who is president o the. Family Service Association board of direc

tors. Panelists are Thomas . Finneran, deputy chief of the Summit Police Department: Dr. Frank Freer, a psycholosit for the New Providence school system; Petrona McNair, executive doordinator of the Summit Neighborhood Council, and

probation officer in the Union County Probation Depart ment. The audience will have an opportunity to question th to young people. Following examination of the juvenile justice system in New Jersey during the firs

Norman Marasco, senio

opportunity to learn about ''Alternatives to Institutionalization'' in the fourth session scheduled fo Oct. 19 and 20. Moderator and ques speaker for this session is Dr

Helen Strauss, a psychologi counselor and director of th **Behavior Modification Proj** for girls sponsored by the YWCA of the Oranges. Panelists who will describe innovative alternativ programs are the Rev. Richard J. Garcia, who will

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 17-Master Chorale (Sand-meier), 7:30 - 10; independent studies, 2:30; sculpture, 1 - 3; sculpture, 8 - 10; adult basketball (Walton), 7:30 - 10; Community ATSARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED Thursday, Oct. 12-Yoga (beginners), 1 - 2; yoga (intermediate), 2-3; antique restoring, 1-3; men's volleyhall (Sandmeier), 7:30 - 10; beginning sewing, 0:30 - 11; Springfield Community Players, 8 - 10. Saturday, Oct. 14-soccer (Ruby), 9 - 12; Ionball (Market), 9 - 12; potball (Meisel), 9 - 11;-art class, 10 - 11:30. Monday, Oct. 16-Ceramics, 7:30 - 9:30; life

class, I - 3; preschool rhythm,, 9:30 - 10:30; dance for women, 1 - 2:30; adu!: basketball

(Gaudineer), 7:30 - 10; Community Players, 8 -

Players, 8 - 10. Wednesday, Oct. 18-Baton twirling (Chisholm), 3 - 5; slimnastics, 7:30 - 9; life class, 8 - 10; teen basketball (Gaudineer), 6:30 -9:30; play reading, 8 - 10. Thursday, Oct. 19-Yoga (beginners), 1 - 2; yoga (intermediate), 2 - 3; beginning sewing, 9:30 - 11; antique restoring, 1 - 3; men's volleyball (Sandmeier), 7:30 - 10; Community Players, 8 - 10.

An Open Letter from Jack Schwartz to his many friends

Dear Friends,

After 40 years in the men's clothing business, decided to retire.

Just hanging around the house was not my cup of tea -- (nor my wife's). So I would go to N.Y. to see my friends. Who are my friends?...men I bought clothing from all my business life. I joined them for lunch ...day after day.

One after another said, "Jack, why not go back into business! We all manufacture clothing. And we've all got the same problems: overproduction, cancelled orders, dealers who don't pay their bills. We're your friends. We can give you all the merchandise you need...at our own cost, so you can pass the savings on to your customers. Just don't. mention our brand names in your advertising, and you can sell our famous-brand clothing for 40%, 50% and even 60% less then your competitors!"

-So...I'm back in business, with my brother Harry... and with a new way of selling clothing. My wholesaler's outlet is just a block above the Chanticler.

Unlike the outlets for run-of-the rack, popularpriced suits, we'II have our regular, highly-skilled alteration facilities right on the premises, with our great Mr. Vincentino again doing-the-honors, at our cost. And, as in the past, I won't let you buy anything unless it's right for you.

The personal service -- the skilled advice and guidance -- the careful, expert fitting, all will be the same as in our original Newark store. That's the only way we know how to do business. Only the prices will be different. And those you'll find so low they may be hard to believe-even when you see them on the sleeve tags. Come in... if only to look around.

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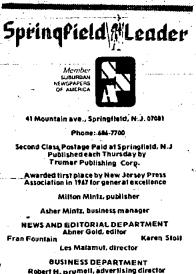
RINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, 1972-3 **Residents invited** to meet candidate

A coffee for Jerry English, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th District, will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dry, 191 Tooker ave., Springfield. The coffee is being held to introduce Mrs. English to as many Springfield residents as possible. Assisting with the coffee will be Mr. and Mrs Ian Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simon. A nterested Springfield residents were invited to attend and to meet Mrs. English and the loca

candidates for Township Con Kesselhaut and John Marino.

WHOLESALERS' OUTLET

4-Thursday, October 12, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



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State Senator

MATTHEW **RINALDO** The 1970 census figures indicate that-Union

County is the 25th richest county in the nation However, more than 15 percent of the senior citizens in this county live below the povert level. With rents as high as they are, housing i one of the most pressing problems faced by residents of Union and other counties in thi

Federally-sponsored housing in Linden Elizabeth and Rahway has helped somewhat. Union Township recently completed a 156-unit project in cooperation with the State Housing Finance Agency. Senior citizen housing programs in Roselle, Westfield, Springfield and Cranford are in the planning stage. All of these projects are being built with funds loaned by the State Housing Finance Agency. tate Housing Finance Agency. The long and involved process of obtaining

state or federal assistance to finance construction of housing for senior citizens has probably discouraged many communities from attempting to get involved.

TO EXPEDITE CONSTRUCTION of senior citizens housing, I would like to see - una une municipality soils virtually on its own, <u>pe</u> or submitty noes not know all <u>newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject</u> there exerns to be fille justification for denying the duties of a town clerk. I would like to help any letter. unity the authority to meet one of its ... 'him out. most basic and pressing needs on its own.

Legislation would be required to permit a cipality to create a housing commission of arled members whose recomm would be subject to approval by the local-governing body. If both the governing body and the housing commission concur on the need for senior citizen housing, the project could be bu under a municipal bond sale program. The program should be set up so that the bonds would be self-liquidating, in that rents would cover the operation, mortgage amortization, maintenance and any other expenses directly related to the project. Thus other taxpayers i nity would not have to subsidize t program through their property tax payments. possible loss of revenues that might otherwise be realized through private development, a tax abatement program could be permitted. For instance in Union Township the senior housing corporation pays the township a flat sum of \$20,000 per year in lieu of taxes.

-0-0-AN APPROACH SUCH AS THIS would enable a municipality to continue to exercise home rule. It would not replace or supplant state and federal low-income projects, and it would free larger state agencies now engaged in this type of activity to concentrate on problems beyond the reach of local authorities. It would also fill a desperate need for decent housing that senior citizens could afford to rent, and at a moderate construction cost without the red tape now attendant to building this type of actility. Financing would be cheaper because wonds could be sold at substantially lower rates... and on but as anyone can see the clerk's job is not completely administrative as Mr. Buchrer facility. Financing would be cheaper because than the prevailing mortgage rates.--The only involvement of the state would be follows the directives of the governing body and the requirement that the division of local does not take part in their policy-making government approve the sale of the bonds. decisions. Because I sincerely believe this is a sound, workable approach to a difficult problem, I would Mr. Hushrer be after publicly taking intend to introduce enabling legislation when 'h. State Sanata reconvenes after the N vember elections. N vember elections. Mr. Buehrer seems confused. He does not Mr. Buehrer seems confused. He does not Mr. Buehrer seems confused. He does not work able approach to a difficult problem, I would Mr. Hushrer be after publicly taking the definition of the word administration (Webster's Third New International Dic-tionary) means "the execution of public affairs as distinguished from policy making." government, approve the sale of the bonds. decisions. Because I aincerely believe this is a sound, How fair

IN · - • • • PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee announces that it will present its latest plan for channelization of traffic on S. Springfield avenue in front of the Raymond Chisholm School at an open hearing before the Board of Education ... The Springfield Public Library is exhibiting a series of works done by artists who have lived or worked in New Jersey ... The Dayton Regional football team is blitzed 42-8 by Summit for its first loss of the season, but the cross-country squad posts victories against Cedar Grove and Caldwall.

-0-0-18 YEARS AGO A group of Springfield residents claims that Demot Pfell Co. creates a nuisance of odor and noise: the company denies the charge ... Springfield appears to have escaped the Asian Phi modernic sweeping through neighboring Instance and states ... The Springfield Squadron of the Cleil As Patrol marches for plane missing The constraints of the second of the second second



Election controversies

According to the June 1962 issue of New Jersey Municipalities, the functions of a town clerk are charged, by state law, with these basic duties: "Secretary to the governing presume) and was noticed only by the building body, secretary of the municipal corporation; election official with quasi-judicial authority; and administrative official on the municipal level." Some of the duties as secretary would 1. Record official minutes of the governing

2. Handle all correspondence

3. Prepare meeting agenda; 4. Process, record and file resolutions, ordinances, the budget; 5. Advertise ordinances, the municipal

dget, bids etc.; 6. Handle liaison work between the public and the governing body Some of the duties as an election official would be:

. Register voters; 2 _Maintain receipt of nominating local candidates; 3. Furnish material elec-

tions; 4. Select polling places;

would be: 1. Issue licenses (dog, bingo, taxi; etc.); Handle complaints of all types;
 Furnish data to public information media.

stated but extremely diverse. A town clerk

seem to realize he is running for township clerk seem to realize the terminitteeman. and not township committeeman. DORN RUFF

Candidate for township clerk ZONING BOARD MEMBER

ZONING BOARD MEMBER As a citizen of Springfield, an alternate member of the Board of Adjustment in 1971 and a current member of said board, I am conv pelled to comment on the statements made by Mr. Wasserman in his press release published in the Springfield Leader last week. All members of the Springfield Board of Adjustment, alternate as well as full, receive written notification and an agenda for each scheduled meeting jof the Deard, including, a reminder that there is an executive session preceding the public portion of the meeting: As an alternate last year, this was sufficient to allow me to attend every meeting 0% the board, participate in the executive sessions, and be present to serve when needed. I did not consider it the duty of either the building in-

and be present to serve when necessary and in-spector or the chairman to tender a pursonal invitation, or to determine in advance whether any of the members would be absent or unable As a newcomer to public office, I believed it

As a newcomer to public office, I believed it ' incumbent on me to familiarize myself as completely as possible with the rules and procedures of the board, to observe both the public bearings and the private deliberations, and to the prepared to serve whenever cir-cumstances should require. Mr. Wasserman complains that he atlended

would like to take issue with a statement made by Mr. Buehrer in his profile in the Springfield Leader on Sept. 28th. In this article words in length and about 1 he states, "T was employed by P Beneric recreation facilities can be financed by bonds the delivery department. It was completely at the editor's discretion, and maintain for a the editor's discretion, and maintain housing for senior citizens. When years, including five years as office manager of signed. The writer's name will be withheld one considers the fact that pools and other the delivery department. It was completely at the editor's discretion, and maintain the delivery department. It was completely at the editor's discretion, and never if the intervention facilities can be financed by honds administrative work, just as the clerk's would __letter_is_of_a = political_ nature. This-that the municipality solls virtually on its own, be." Mr. Buehrer obviously does not know all __nyspaper reserves the right to edit or reject-

> napector and one other member of the board He implies that this was politically motiva Difficult as it may be for him to accept, member of the board, did not recognize Mr. Wasserman. Had he seen fit to attend the 7:30 p.m. sessions, as other alternates have done, and to join the board for discussions during public meetings, I believe I would have recognized him as I recognize the represen-tatives of the League of Women Voters, Mr. Allen Zeller and other faithful observers of the board's procedings.

Serving on a board appointed by the Township Committee is both an honor and a duty. I sk those who have not served to appreciate the long hours, preparation, careful study and hard work which are required. Mr. Wasserman, in citing his public service as an alternate member of the Board of Adjustment, evidently 5. Maintain receipt of election results. Some of the duties as administrative official member of the Board of Adjustment, evidently believes the honor to be more important than

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BOARD CHAIRMAN REPLIES BOARD CHAIRMAN REPLIES In last week's Springfield Leader Robert Wasserman replied to charges made by his political opponents to the effect that he had disregarded his responsibilities as an alternate to the Springfield Board of Adjustment by never attending a meeting of the board. In so Cooperation - municipal boundary lines. Services could be performed on a cost basis with con-tracts limited to a maximum of sever years. The counties in turn, could contract with the state, with another governmental unit to provide services. To facilitate county-local government

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Profile--Arthur Kesselhaut Arthur Kesselhaut feels that his candidacy

for the Township Committee this year on the Democratic ticket is a logical result of more than a decade of involvement in the civic, religious and governmental life of Springfield. His affiliation as a Democrat, he added, is equally logical, "I have always thought of the Democrats as the party of the middle classand of all the people. "Locally, I feel the Democrats have given Springfield honest, sincere government. The party is progressive and has tried to answer all the needs of all the people. "We should have bipartisan government. The

tepublicans were in power here for too long, and some used it to their own advantage: No one party should maintain power in the town for too long. We need equal representation by both parties on all municipal boards and

Looking ahead, Kesselhaut listed several major issues which the next township administration must face. "We have a major problem with a lack of

acilities for young people, those aged 14 to 18. They have no place to gather other than stree corners. We need some kind of communit house or recreation center, for dances and movies. We could also use the same facility for our senior citizens. "We must also do something about the high our town of Springfield and would like to see

identification program to mark identifying numbers on TV sets and other items which might be stolen. Such programs are under way n several nearby towns, and one here would cut down the crime rate.

"ANOTHER SERIOUS difficulty is the high volume of traffic on local roads. It is becoming more and more difficult to drive even from one part of Springfield to another, as the streets ceep turning into highways. We Democrats are strongly opposed to any major shopping complex that would bring in additional housands of cars every day. That would just nean more traffic and pollution problems and would choke our local streets even more

"We must certainly continue with all our programs of relief for flood victims; but with oncern for conservation problems. We must naintain Springfield's suburban look, withtrees and green places. At the same time, we cannot neglect the people, many of whom have of trees and shrubs. lived in town for many years, who are afraid they will lose their life savings with every

"We must stop rent gouging and harassment of tenants. I have worked closely in dealing with tenant problems, particularly since my in apartments at Summit Hill. We must also safety measures for apartment rovide

three ordinances to alleviate some tenant problems. We have barred the use of flamhave prohibited outside entry doors in some bodies. They include the Conservation Com-apartments and we have a rent leveling or-dinance ready for immediate action to set up a close connections with the Save Our something by this experience that in-

KNOW YOUR recesses and sessions following the public hearings, I am sure he would not have felt ignored. If his-"attendance" entailed being, present from start to finish at four consecutive In addition to offering voters a selection of four modern forms of county government, the Optional County Charter Law enacted by the

1972 State Legislature opens the way to counties to reorganize their administrative structure and to provide special services to municipalities and other local units. Counties operating under optional charter

with more than one unit of government par-ticipating. This would permit counties to help meet the demands for new and increased meet the demands for new and increased services to New Jersey's rapidly growing urbanized populations spreading beyond existing municipal boundary lines. Services could be performed on a cost basis with con-tracts limited to a monitorial basis with con-

cooperation, municipal and regional advisory councils could be formed in which mayors and

shall be designated by the chairman "alternate No. 1" and "alternate No. 2" and shall serve man and could have had nothing to do with who

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incidence of crime, particularly break ins at local homes. Springfield should have an in the manner our town is kept clean and safe. There are those who need prodding along the lines of a cleaner town-following the guidance set out in our Democratic antilitter ordinance.

"A study should be made of new and im-proved lighting in the residential sections that have been plagued by crime. We must stay abreast of the times with modern technological equipment to help keep our streets safe so our children, our senior citizens and all the rest of us can walk without fear.

"I have always thought a study of minibuses would be a good idea in a suburban town like ours. We have no other means except private cars to go from one end of town to another if a child wants to visit his friends, for example, without relying on another car pool.

"As a member of the Conservation Com-mission, I feel keenly the plight of the people who live in the flood areas. We cannot hag behind in our programs to reduce the flooding problems. We must such forward with problems; We must push forward with chanlidate noted that the Democrats have had two years to implement their plans. He

ed, "We have moved ahead with senior citizen housing and should break ground for this project in 1973. The final details are now before the Planning Board, and we anticipate Jaws, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rausch, live in the no trouble in obtaining the necessary state and

no trouble in obtaining the measure federal funds. We have maintained the residential character of the community by not allowing any major commercial building which was the mattern before the Democrate took control. The mattern before took control took control. The mattern before took control too mable bathtubs and shower construction, we women on all boards. We have instituted new

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LIBRARY Where to find out

BY ROSE P. SIMON ingfield Public Library lists the books recently itles among the

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-0-0-REFERENCE INFORMATION culture and politics of that ancient land. She "Who-What-When-Where-How-Why-Made - tells us about the character of the inhabitants, REFERENCE INFORMATION could contract to perform services for local governments which the local unit finds more economical to "farm out" or which can more effectively be performed on a regional basis with more there are unit finds more all of time and energy. For those who are baffied by the enormous quantities of published baffied by the enormous quantities of published baffled by the enormous quantities of published material, this book should be a practical guide material, this book should be a practical guide in the tharacterized by stability and unitor may intermediate in the book should be a practical guide intermediate intermediat The counties in turn, could contract with the state with another county or with another of the card catalogue, information on the use of

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be given a high priority. The construction additional tennis courts has not moved as as we would have liked. Flood control as we would have made than we had the progressed a lot slower than we had the ticipated for one reason, because of vent discontent with the plans for chan

discontent with the plans for channelization of Bryant Brook. "The processes of government are very easy, and this is unfortunate for those who ritist continue to suffer before these processes can be speeded up—as we are doing." The candidate grew up in Perth Amboy and Newark and lived in Hillside before coming to Springfield in 1960. He served in the Army during the Korean War and holds a bachelor's decree from Butterry University and a mater's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from Seton Hall University. Kesselhaut is executive vice-president of Sun-Ripe

locoanut Corp., an importing firm located in He formerly served on the Hillside Board of Recreation and Board of Adjustment. In Springfield, he had served on the Board of Health, Conservation Commission and Architectural Board of Review and is secretary

of the Planning Board. Kesselhaut has coached in the boys' baseball and basketball leagues. He has also been active at Temple Beth Ahm, as a temple trustee and as school board chairman. Kessihaut is also a past president of Springfield Lodge of B'nai

He is married to the former Beverly Rausch of Hillside. They have three children-Debbie 15, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Marc, 12, a seventh grader at the Florence Gaudineer School, and Richard, 8, a third grader at the Thelma Sandmeier School

-0-0--KESSELHAUT STATED that his prospect for Nov. 7 are good, as indicated by the reception he has met in canvassing the town over the past few weeks.

"I have been meeting voters," he com-mented, "who feel that local politics should be separate from national issues. We want to do a separate from national issues, we want to do a job for the community. The voters of Springfield are intelligent enough to vote for experience and to continue the good honest government the town has been-receiving. "The Republicans certainly haven't added anything to the municipal government in the past year. They haven't introduced one piece of legislation; they just seem to go along with the Democratic proposals. It's a shame they haven't had any new ideas

"For myself, I hope if elected to press for several changes so that we can keep going forward with good, honest, scandal-free Summing up his experiences over the last few months, Kesselhaut said, "I realize that I

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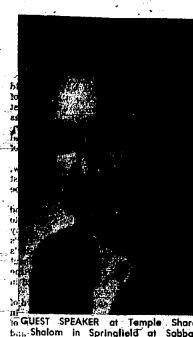
Vietnam, that country was already beset by hing far back into its history. been in Vietnam and is well acquainted with the The introduction of Western ideology and technology shock the foundations of a way of life characterized by stability and uniformity. Despite the ravaged land, the author predicts

JUVENILE "The Bear Who Had no Place to Gy?" by James Slevenson. What was Reiph, the poor bear, to do after he was fired from his bicycle-riding act in the circus? He tried to find other work in the city, but he was not successful. So it

School lunches

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To GUEST SPEAKER at Temple Share bas Shalom in Springfield at Sabbat vactoservices tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. will be Av Bondarin, associate executive Illoc director of the National Federation of avitaTemple Brotherhoods. He is a native hitas of Omaha, Neb., and was program # 9 director for TV Station KFOR in ¹¹⁰ Lincoln. The NFTB is composed of 500 Reform temple brotherhoods in the ¹²¹ U.S., Canada and abroad with 75,000 ""members.

Members of board will attend meeting

of state-wide group Seymour Margulies, Robert Southward, August Caprio and Canio Casale, all members of the Springfield Board of Education, will join about \$,000 New Jersey school leaders to take a speciation's 20th annual workshop to be held ct. 18 - 20 at the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic the transmission of the transmissi

Parspecifive will be Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, Willihor in the field of experimental embryology and blology, who will speak on future shock; Sander Vancour senior s felping to put the future of education into er Vanocur, senior correspondent for the Valional Public Affairs Center for Television, on "Future Shock or Present Schlock?;" Gloria ... Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, and Margaret Sigan, black feminist and consultant for Ms. Magazine, on "Sexism and Racism in the Stoan, black feminist and consultant for Ms. Magazine, on "Sexism and Racism in the "Hure," Also addressing the local leaders will the Goy, William T. Cahill and Dr. Carl L... soft-connective-tissue, block "Magazine", No. 1997 Stoan, black feminist and consultant for Ms. mistakenity called the "ne ve." This space is filled will be Goy, William T. Cahill and Dr. Carl L... soft-connective-tissue, block "Magazine", No. 1997 Magazine, on "Sexism and Racism in the mistakenity called the "ne ve." This space is filled will be connective-tissue, block "Magazine", Soft-connective-tissue, block "Magazine", Soft-con burger, New Jersey commissioner of

ions, "demi-debates" and ry" sessions, "demi-debates" and <u>penetrate along the tubes</u> " will bring school leaders face to the enaamel junction. Tace with approximately 125 experts in school administration, curriculum, law, sociology and Architecture. The workshop features croad configuration and configuration of the same. Yet few problems, or urban boards meeting, new boards meeti member training, a film festival and a spouses' program. There also will be commercial public relations and architect exhibits.

ndings.

Fireside Group

A covered dish supper will be held by the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian OCharch on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall Don and Elaine Aver are in charge of and chewing, they may brea

A crack under a filling is often hard to locate. It may be known at first only by a flexing stab of pain at the bunder the auspices of the Volunteers in Mission thoughts this past summer in southwest Alaska bunder the auspices of the Volunteers in Mission and the United Presbyterian Church. Miss Wood was part of a team of seven yourg steamer Anna Jackman which traveled among the islands off the coast of Alaska. A crack under a filling is often hard to locate. It may be known at first only by a flexing stab of pain at the beginning and end of a bite. Fillings are not chemically bonded to dentin and enamel. Therefore, mouth fluids can seep around these restorations, fliter through the tubes in the dentin and irritate the pulp below. Eventually, bacterial infection and desith of the tooth may follow. Other studies show, that all members of the church.

Program on drugs

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Oline program is scheduled to begin at 1:30. Mrs. Morton Weiss is program chairman, and Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of the B'nai B'rith. Springfield Chapter.

2 thefts reported to police Monday

beinarate thefts in a home and a private beinarate thefts in a home and a private garage were among the cases handled this mark by the Springfield police department. They said both thefts were reported Monday! before and the series of the series of the average notified them that some time during the day & calculator and a check write, valued at the book of the series of the series of the series of the series taken from her home. A resident on Markel avenue also reported that two bloycles, moluding a 10-speed model, were stolen from the garage some time between Sunday and Monday. The total value was \$100.5

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Five-gallon milk cans among loot reported in Springfield

he wallet in her mailbox, with the cash and two

ctedit cards missing. On the same day, the manager of the Dairy Queen on Rt. 22 reported that sometime during the night, someone removed four or five large milk cans from the premises. The manager said the five-gallon cans had been chained Police received a report Oct. 3 of a break and

entry at Scott's Excavating Co., 115 Morris ave. Officer Dominick Olivo investigated the case which involved the theft of a four-inch Sony

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Back at Brandywine

Carolyn Susan Brewton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brewton, daginet of 78 Ruby st. Springfield, has returned to Brandywine College, Wilmington, Del., for the 1972-1973 academic year. Carolyn is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

WOMEN ENGINEERS AT TEA --- Newark College of Engineering's Parents Associatio held a recent career program to acquaint its coeds with the advantages of being a man engineer. More than 30 coeds and mothers attended the afternoon session which featured several NCE women graduates who talked about their experiences in the profession. The career planning tea was held at the NCE Alumni Center. Shown here are, from left, Diane Ragosa, Patricia Lalak and Mrs. Martha Lalak, al from Springfield, chatting with Mrs. Wolfgang Laudan of Bogota, chairman of the



أوجار مراجلهما وتسالها وتسالها ملاه فلاته والماقين ومراجز مراحله فلاحد فساعه فسأت أحدقها كمرت كمدفعه مرافلا فلافت فلاخت المتحا فالماني فالمانية المتحد والمراجلة فالمانية المتحد

Two break and entries, the theft of articles from an automobile and an unusual theft at a highway ice cream stand are among the cases that have been reported to Springfield police. -On Oct. 5, a resident of Short Hills avenue reported the theft of crèdit cards and \$140 in cash taken from her wallet at her home. The woman told police that another woman had come to her front door asking directions, and about two hours later abe discovered a screen about two hours later she discovered a screen door cut and the wallet missing. She later found pair of glasses, and an attache case, valued at \$150, containing a \$190 calculator, were taken



6-Thursday, October 12, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.L.) LEADER

Night of ceramics to be held Tuesday by Wesleyan Guild Another Adventure with Ceramics" will be the theme of the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting this Tuesday evening at 8 at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. Patricia Kretzer, group program chairman, invited members of the guild and their friends to share

in a practical experience under the direction of Mrs. Gene Quinzel. The ceramics evening has been a tradition for guild members for several years. Mrs. Quinzel, a former guild president, is known in the Springfield area for her ceramic classes held in her home on S. Trivett avenue. Her one time hobby has developed into a professional skill to the extent that she has her own klin and molds. A ceramic nativity scene has been used at the Methodist Church during Christmastid Each person attending the session on Tuesday will have the opportunity to paint and glaze ar article which will be fired by Mrs. Quinzel,

Following devotions, Mrs. Kretzer will conduct the business meeting in the absence of the president, Margorie Bash: will be served. Guild members were also invited to Busy Fingers on Friday evening at 8. Articles are being made for sale at the church bazaar on

Women's Council to present 3 plays

in three one-act plays. The plays will be Dresented on Oct. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Colonnade Room at Bloomingdale's in Short The second half of the program, beginning a

The plays to be presented are "The Table" by Fred Underhill, "I'm Herbert" from Robert Anderson's "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" and "Night" by Harold Pinter.

Coffee and conversation with the players will follow the plays. A donation of \$5 will be used to further such council projects as "Justice for Children," story hours and hearing testing for preschool children.

For information regarding tickets, rea

may call Carole Kabakow at 233-8228 or Brenda Kline at 276-0340. Seating is limited. On Oct. 24, the chapter will sponsor a trip to the Princeton Museum, Princeton Uniand the Doris Duke Gardens. The trip, which is to the multie will include hu Nassau Inn in Princeton. The cost for the trip and lunch is \$21 Arrangements can be made by calling Gladys Wilson at 233-8857. The bus will leave the Blue Star Shopping Center at 8:45 a.m. andwill return there at 4 p.m. ... This is one of the activities sponsored by th

NCJW used to maintain programs, at the Westfield Community Center and at Cacciola place. a star star

Malcolm Baldwin dies in Florida, 74

STARKE Fla --- Malcolm A. Baldwin of 508 N. Walnut st., formerly of Springfield, N.J., died here Monday. He was 74. Born in Summit, N.J., Mr. Baldwin lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Florida almost 10 years ago. He had owned a

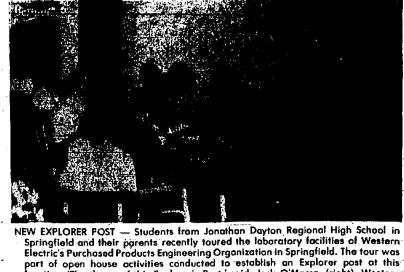
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lees three sons, Malcolm Baldwin Jr. of Starke Douglas Baldwin of Inverness, Fla., and Kenneth Baldwin of Camp Hill, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Hope Elsaesser of Warren, N.J.; two brothers, Roy Baldwin of Lake If you have a teenage problem you want to sister, Mrs. Georgette Johnson of Stelton, N.J.;

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ation. 'The theme of this Explorer's Post,' said, Jack O'Marra, (right), Western Electric's location head, 'is career exploration in engineering.' The new post's activities will include active student participation in 'hands-on' lab projects in the areas of electrical and mechanical engineering, computer programming and

LWV will feature contenders for Congress and freeholders The Union County Council of the League of Women Voters will be updated on changes and

Plains.

Westfield

proposed modifications of the state's legislative structure. Brief reviews of past

according to Mrs. David Van Savage, study

chairman. Scheduled meeting dates and places are as

Monday, 12:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert L.

Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Leland

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Boxer 513 Fairmont ave., Westfield.

Thursday, Oct. 19, home of Mrs. Paul Lobert

Babysitting for children over two years o

age will be available Thursday morning in th

ome of Mrs. A. J. Stasny, 4 Huron path, Scotch

F. Barnes, Mrs. Harry Nash and Mrs. Edga

Visitors or prospective members were in

vited to attend any of the meetings. Further

Chaiken, membership chairman, at 889-6783.

ne of Mrs. Robert E. Kerwin, 714 Glen av

The 9:30 orientation session is designed to

acquaint women in the Mountainside, Scotch

Plains, Fanwood and Westfield area with the

study topics on local, state and nation

and in youth education will be outlined by th

voters service chairman, Mrs. Charles R

Mrs. Chaiken, membership chairman, is in

charge of arrangements. Further information

may be obtained by calling Mrs. Chaiken at 889

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nental levels. The League's com

studies will precede membership con

Stanton, 716 Kimball ave., Westfield.

Beach, 716 Saunders ave., Westfield

28 Fenimore dr., Scotch Plains.

Women Voters will sponsor a county can-didates' night on Wednesday in the main auditorium of Union College, Cranford campus. by Circle Players A morning of plays sponsored by the Greater Westfield Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women will feature the Circle Players Jewish Women will feature the Circlo Players Mottley (D), John Mollozzi (D), Nathan Stokes (D) and Anthony Carbone (Indep.).

> 9, will feature 12th Congressional District candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. Those running for this office are Stanley Bogus (Indep.), Jerry English (D) and Matthew Rinaldo (R). Following formal presentations by the candidates, the public will be invited to subm questions from the fl

members of the Westfield Area League of For And About Teenagers

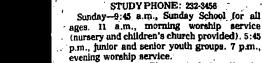
DURING THIS WEEK'S unit meetings



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I would like to make an observation regarding the wonderful teenagers of my area. Their good doods helped so many when Hurricane Agnes hit our area and brought severe flooding. Our young people have been our greatest help. They, along with their neighbors and relatives, have battled those flood conditions unselfishly - thinking first of their neighbors in distress. The young people have been hard at work and are still working in the seven-state area hit by the hurricane and flooding-since June 23, 1972. There are many people who criticize young people unjustly and heap them all into one of two main groups-hipoles or hoodlums if only two main groups - hippies or hoodiums. If only these people could see all the good, con-structive sides of our young people, they would think twice before criticizing them. I say, "Hats off to good kids everywhere!" I am 41 years old and am not a parent, so I'm employed by the Stephen Miller Lumber Co. of not prejudiced in the least way - just an honest

OUR REPLY: Our hats are off to you for your excellent observation. We think the teenagers in your area should be proud of the

If you have a teenage problem you want to Worth, Fla., and Ralph Baldwin of Summit; a sister, Mrs. Georgette Johnson of Stelton, N.J.; nine grandchildren and two great-TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND randchildren. Funeral services were held here yesterday. FORT, KY, 40601.



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vening worship service. Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer se Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

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REV. RONALDS. BENCE, PASTOR

IOME PHONE: 7

News

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. union and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 0 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTO REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. a Saturday—evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdaya—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and londay at 8 p.m. t 2:30 p.m.

on Sunday at 2 p.m. Baptisms iment. -every Saturday and eves loly Days and First-Fridays, from 4 to 5 and rom 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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ASSISTANT PASTORS Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass t 7 p.m. y-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 and at noon Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions-Monday through Friday, 7:15 0 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Days and eves of Holy Days. Masses-On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m.; on oly Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH THE SECOND in a series of coffees for MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. prospective members of the Westfield Area LWV will be held tomorrow morning in the SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR aturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

> Sunday-9:30 g.m., Sunday School, 11 g.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

purpose and program of the League. - Mrs. Peter Harrison, president, and board FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH members will review the membership-selected MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. services projects in voter registration, pon-**WIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**

SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-7:15 p.m., girls' choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelo scouts 8 p.m., senior choir reheatsal

Saturday-7 p.m., Fireside Group covered dish supper. Guest speaker will be Ruth Wood who will give an illustrated talk on her summer stay in Alaska for Volunteers in Mission. unday-9:15 a.m., church school. Classes for 3 year olds to grade 8 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for pre-school child A Sppringfield firm this week was announced as the builder of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Corr porate headquarters in Newark, which was American Revolution, will hold their patriotic porate headquarters in Newark, which was named a winner in the 13th annual "New Good Neighbor" awards competition. William Blanchard Co. built the headquar-ters, which was judged one of the 10 best. The competition, sponsored by the New Jersey Manufacturers Association and its magazine, New Jersey Business, had 48 nominations considered by a committee, headed by Co. Department of Labor and Industry.

epariment of Labor and Industry. Representatives of the winning companies. Thesday—8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee Representatives of the winning companies, interesting together with builders, architects, and meeting, nominators, will be honored at an awards. Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladies' Society nominators, will be honored at an awards. Wednesday north a section work night for the running section work night for the running section.

nominators, will be honored at an awarus juncheon in Newark Dec: 12. They will also be executive board meeting. B:15 p.m., Lagues featured in the December issue of New Jersey Evening Group work night for the runnmage gale to be held the next day, Oct: 19.

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erman, was called to the Torah as the Bai

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Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat Service; Brotherhood creative service.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Torah class. 1 a.m., Brotherhood breakfast...7 p.m., teen dance

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Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services,

p.m., school board meeting.

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

dministrative board meeting. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II.

y-7:30 p.m.; Family Growth Hour

rence: "The Law of the Harvest," 12:30 p.m., Homecoming luncheon served by the United Methodist Women. Fellowship, in troduction of guests, slides and films of local rch activities Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation Class. 8 p.m.

Tuesday-8 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild; "ceramic evening." Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and ellowship. Noon, frauenverein,

EVANGEL: BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSIST Thursday--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland. 8 p.m., young adult Bible study. Friday--7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., enior high Bible study. Saturday-7 p.m., High B.A. banana cor

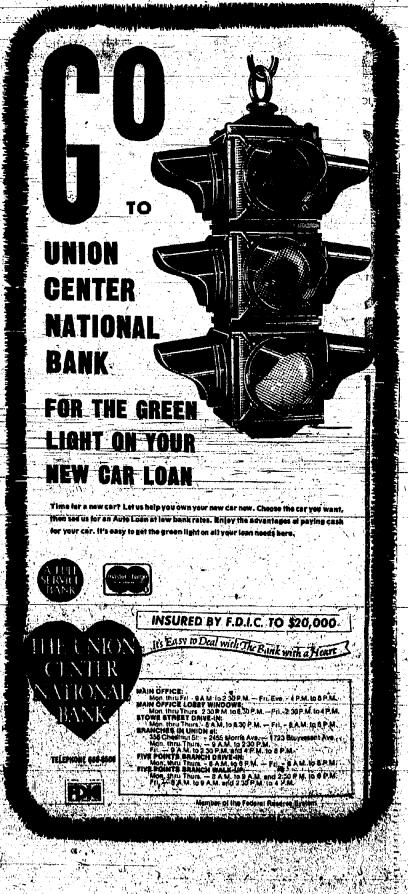
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for ul ages. 11 a.m., Rev. William Eakin, Metro Youth for Christ, New York, will be the speak or the morning service. 11 a.m., junior church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:4 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The Rev. John Venlet, Word of Life Fellowship, will be in the pulpit. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDA GAUL Thursday-S p.m., tutoring at Greystone. Saturday-9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Senior High ellowship car wash and bake sale. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study, church chool: grades 5 - 8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; cradle roll through 4th Grade, Silve

Cross class (5th & 6th). 7 p.m., Fellowship. 7:30 -p.m., organ recital by Gordon Bush. londay- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting Tuesday—10.a.m., adult study ... Chancel Choir rehearse

FRIDAY DEADLINE All thems other than spot news should The entire Bible is opposed to Women's Libit be in our office by noon on Friday. Name me one single well-known Smale prophet!



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Collins set as speaker On Sunday at 8 p.m. t Jewish Community Center of Summit will start the yearlong celebration of its 50th an-niversary year by welcoming as guest speaker Larry Collins, co-author of the bestseller "O Jerusalem!" for his only appearance in New CLAMS ON 1/2 SHELL Jersey. Collins is also the co-author of "Is Paris Burning."," and "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning.". This event is open to the public. Tickets at \$3 per person may be obtained at the If you are casting your vo for a better environment, pra for a better environment, prac-tice what you preach! Denie just pay lip service to the problems of paintion. Take recey step, and processing increasing to provent water and air pollution and to door, 67 Kent Place Blvd., Summit. NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 680-7700. conserve our named rest



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Mrs. Ruff visits office of town clerk calls job 'focal point' of government

nyolved in the job of township clerk. After the visit, Mrs. Ruff commented that she was "very impressed with the thoroughness and ef-ficiency with which Mrs. Worthington ap-proaches her dulies in office." She also observed that "the clerk's office is he focal-point for coordinating the many functions performed by a town's governmen such as issuing permits, licenses, voter registration, keeping tabs in township or dinances, recording minutes of the Township Committee and many many other clerica duties of this nature."

Mrs. Ruff added: "In reviewing these duties" brand office, Mrs. Worthington pointed out that the township clerk should have a knowledge of Rivping and an ability to take minutes, since the clerk is secretary to the Township Committee and the Board of Health.

"Also, she said that the clerk starts the day checking through all the mail addressed to 27the mayor. During the day, she keeps track of items to be discussed at the Township Committee meetings and executive sessions and prepares the agenda for these meetings, with pies being sent to each committee "After these meetings, she must prepare the nutes she has taken at the meetings, send und latters as directed by the committee and follow al apion important items that were assigned

"Unther spare time, the clerk attends to voter - Township clerk issue permits, attend to pointegistration, preparing and signing most of the - municipal bids, purchase supplies etc. without ents originating at Town Hall, bids for municipal equipment and supplies, and

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Doris Ruff, Democratic candidate for handling the liaison work between the public clerk. The position requires an intricate wledge of township affairs and the workings of municipal government. She also pointed out that a knowledge of municipal law would be helpful.

> MRS, RUSS said that her formal training in public administration at Rutgers and her term, in Springfield, on the Board of Education has prepared her for "this demanding task."

> She pointed out that she "would devote as many hours to the job as necessary to provide Springfield with the type of township clerk which it has come to expect. Mrs. Worthington spends many of her evenings in Town Hal serving as secretary to the Township Com pledged "to continue this policy, which is ex-pected from the township clerk."

She declared that "the township clerk canno be partisan in her approach to this very important office. It is inappropriate for the township clerk, or a candidate for that position, to take an unalterable stand on political issues. Such political activity would appear to place waship clerk in a very biased position ar would compromise the trust placed in th township clerk to perform his or her duty in a non nartisan, unbiased manner." Mrs. Ruff said, "It is important that special favor to any group. As I have em phasized many times before, Town Hall should

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be interested in.' Mrs. Ruff said that she is "already working

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10-Thursday, October 12, 1972-6 Cellist to be soloist at county concerts

of N.J. Symphony Lynn Harrell, a cellist who at 27 has launched a solo career after serving as principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra, will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in concerts Friday, Oct. 20, in Westlield, and Saturday, Oct. 21, in Elizabeth. Harrell will play the Cello Concerto in B minor by Antonin Dvorak. Also on the program will be the dramatic tone poem by Richard Strauss, "Thus Spake Zarathustra." The concerts on both dates start at 8:30 p.m. The Elizabeth concert will be performed at The Masonic Temple, and the one in Westfield, at

tfield High School. Harrell comes from a musical family. He is the son of former Metropolitan Opera baritone star Mack Harrell and concert violinist Mar-jorie Fulton. He studied at the Juillard School Music and the Curtis Institute. His teachers inverincluded Leonard Rose and Lev Aronson have included Leonard Rose and Lev Aronson, and he performed in the master classes of Pablo Casais and Gregor Platigorsky. During his six years as principal cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra, Harrell frequently performed as soloist with the orchestra both in Cleveland and on tour. Harrell was the first American chosen to

represent the United States in the international artist-exchange program of the Jeunesses Musicals.

Trailside Center plans film, lectures

"The Wonderful World of San Francisco," sound, color film, featuring the singing of Tony Bennett, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reser-

and Science Center in the watching reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m. On Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will conduct half-hour nature talks for children on he subject of "The Maya Indians." At the Trailside Planetarium, "Red Giants and White Dwarfs," the life story of the stars

vill be the program on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m The program will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets must be obtained at the Trailside office for Planetarium programs. They are issued on a first-come, first-served basis for Sunday performances, as the chamber seats only 35 persons.

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BIGGER AND BETTER - Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. which operates the Sperry observatory on Union College's Crantard campus jointly with the college ine the new ten-inch refroctor telescope which AAI designed, constructed and installed at the observatory. The two-ton, \$60,000 scope was presented to Union College officials at recent ceremonies. Inspecting the telescope are: left to right, "Charles Crane of Linden, AAI president; Prof. Patrick White of Warren, director of the observatory; and Richard Ulmes of Duneiten, chairman of AAI's telescope and

Hiking Club to ramble

A Watchung Reservation the Packanack Wayne

Tamble and a hike through the shopping center at 9:15 a.m. Wyanökjë Circular are The bike will include going up scheduled this weekend by the hills in the morning and bush-Union County Hiking Club. wacking on level terrain after The six-mile ramble on lunch.

Saturday will begin at 1:3 - Further Information Is: -p.m. at Secley's Pond in the available through the Union Watchung Reservation. Julia County Park Commission's Samer of Union and Barbara recreation department.

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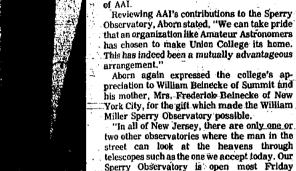
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Sperry Observatory is open most Friday evenings for use by the public. It is open for every major astronomical event. And it is in use nearly every evening for educational purposes: lectures for adults, laboratories for college students, in-service training for elementary and secondary school teachers and mirror grinding classes for students of all

the people of Union County and New Jersey," is the way Edward Aborn, chairman of the board

of trustees of Union College, described the new

of trustees of Union College, described the new 10-inch refractor telescope presented to Union College by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Aborn, speaking at presentation ceremonies at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus of Union College, told an audience of AAI members, college staff and friends and guests that the observatory "Will never be a place where major astronomical-mercer will be conducted. But will be a place

research will be conducted. But will be a place

where students will learn and teachers-will

He commended AAI "not only for planning

designing, constructing and installing this new refractor telescope, but for your assistance in the many educational programs in astronomy

the many eucedonia jogranis in astronomy we offer together." The new telescope represents Phase I of a telescope building project launched by AAI in 1967 when the Sperry Observatory was first opened. The organization which jointly operates the observatory with Union College including to build a 24 inch reflector felescope

also plana to build a 24-inch reflector télescope

4,000 man hours to build. If c

The refractor has taken over four years and

available, it is estimated that it would cost

college by Charles Crane of Linden, president

The telescope was officially presented to the

Richard Ulmes, chairman of AAI's Telescope and Design Committee and guest speaker a

Generation Gap U.S.A.



UC Service Club selects officers

The Union College Service Club has an nounced the selection of officers for the 1972-73 school year, according to Michael Villano of Linden, director of student activities. Sharon Beck of 45 S. Union ave., Cranford, a liberal arts-education major, will serve as lent. Paulette Bellew of 711 Tomkins ave South Plainfield, an education major, is vicelent; and Michele Jennings of 75 Cen nnial ave., Cranford, is secretary-treasure The Union College Service Club performs vital functions for the college and the com-munity which do not fall under the jurisdiction of other organizations. The club provides tour for high school students, parents, and othe visitors at Union College; takes charge of ticke sales, clothing drives, cleanup campaigns, and e and intramural sports; provides hosts and hostesses at official college func tions; and handles other time-consumi chores. Students from the three Union Coll

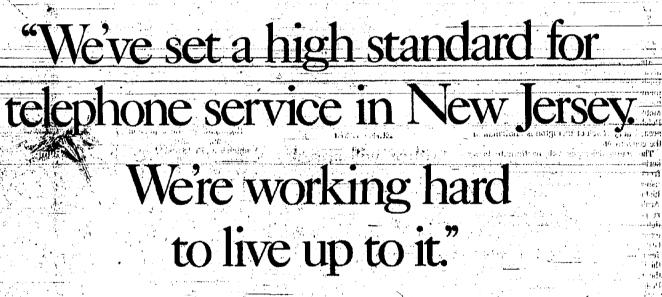
iampuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plain field are active in the Service Club. the presentation, saw the new telescope as extending the observatory's educational reac Ulmes said the size, accuracy and number of

standing characteristics "We can view the surface of Jupiter with its many moons. And that's not bad amateurs," Ulmes said. Ulmes also spoke of plans for the more complicated and more costly 24-inch refractor ope which will be AAI's next project.

"Presiding at the dedication cer Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry.

Emanuel Schary, an artist whose works are or Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibit will close at 4 p.m. on Thursday

accessories on the refractor are its most ou U.S. Weather Bureau ues was month's low of 39 degrees



New Jersey people use the telephor more often than those in any other state. Indeed, more than people anywhere in the world. The latest statistics show that each person in New Jersey makes an average of 1.042 calls a year. The national average is 779. And Canada ranks second among nations with 73 conversations per person.

I'm sure there are many reason: for New Jersey's unique position. One reason is that we're the most urbanized state in the nation, a state that fairly vibrares with social, commercial and industrial energy... suggest there's another, perhaps more important rea-That reason is that you have come to take the dependability. Jow cost, and the usefulness of the service for ...

granted You have come to expect, even demand, instant communication of whatever is important to you, whether it's call home to say you missed the bus.

I'm glad you expect instant phone service. And I'm glad you take for granted that you will get it. Por this indicates that the 31,000 men and women of New Jersey Bell are doing their jobs. And doing them well. We've led the way in new services.

I think it's fair to say that the people of this country enjoy the linest communications service anywhere in the world. And you can be rightfully proud that New Jersey Bell has been a leader here at home,

Bell has been a leader here at home, It was in Englewood, for example, that Direct Distance Dialing made its debut. The first commercial electronic switching office opened in Succasuma. In Morristown, the nation's first electronic switchboard system was placed in service, making it possible for customers to dial their own service, making in possible for calconers to that their own long distance person to person, credit card and collect calls. In New Jerseys too, pushbutton Touch Tong® service is available to a greater proportion of customers than in any other Bell telephone company. And we are continuing these efforts to constantly impraye your service. Public telephones. are being converted to "dial tone first" operation, for in-

stance, so you can reach "Operator" and make certain calls without first depositing a coin. And the '911' number is already in use for police and other emergency agencies in Atlantic City, Bayonne and Troncon.

Being good isn't good enough. Boing a leader is a rewarding experience. But we have insention of testing our future on past achievements. Our commitment is to provide you with telephone service that is cur more reliable, ever more convenient; commore enjoyable to all under

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without reservation. That commitment demands of us a constant striving for excellence in all that we do. It calls for an organizational spirit that says, "Being good isn't good enough.

Meeting our commitment to you in full is a task that gets taugher with each new year. The demand for communications has increased in reent times in an almost explosive manner. Yet our business is one in which the equipment and facilities to provide the

When the need occurs, the equipment must be ready. That is essentially the reason we are spending over \$300 million on construction in 1972: so we'll be ready to provide service to new customers and to continue to improve yours. We'll invest that money in new relephones and switchboards

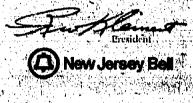
and cable and wire. We'll start new buildings and new ; switching centers and add to existing ones. We'll be working all over the state. And just about every community in New..... Jersey where we provide service will be involved in some Over \$300 million-it works out to more than \$1,000,000 every working day seems like a lot of money to spend. And

it is. But the plain fact is, we'll need to invest even more in years to come. A new New Jersey Bell by 1977. As we look ahead, we see the need to mount a construc-

tion program that between now and the end of 1977 will cost close to \$2,5 billion if we are to insure continued growth and improvement in telephone service in New Jersey. That amount will just about double our investment in communicarions facilities throughout the state-the equivalent of building another phone company in about five years.

To meet our growing service obligations, it's clear that we must earn well in order to justify the investment of these. massive amounts of new capital. Good service, good earnings -they're closely related. In the long run you can't have one L without the other, and that's the reason we will continue, our efforts to reprice our services at levels that are realistic. in view of today's costs of doing business, We have set a high standard for telephone service in

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Arts festival marks opening of Jewish girls' high school

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Governor and Mrs. Cahill and President and Mrs. Edward Bloustein of Rutgers University are honorary sponsors of a Festival of the Arts to be held October 21 to 29, celebrating the opening of the new building of the Bruriah High School for Girls, 35 North ave., Elizabeth. The Festival, to include art, film, music and literature, is being sponsored by the Jewish Educational Center PTA. The festival will open with a champagne-party for patrons on Saturday night, Oct. 21. The first 100 patrons to subscribe will also receive a lithograph created for the occasion b

display in museums in the United States and The art exhibit, to include a Connoisseur Collection, Israeli art, a Young Collectora Gallery of inexpensive works, and sculpture, will be open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to midnight, and Monday through

For reservations and further information about the festival, call 355-4850. The Jewish Educational Center, founded by Rabbi Pinchas M. Teltz 32 years ago, and one of the first Hebrew day schools outside of New York City, includes the Mesivta Boys' High

school and an elementary school as well as the Bruriah Girls' High School. Close to 700 students from all parts of New Jersey attend the JEC, which has special programs for high school students with limited background in Jewish studies. Chairmen for the festival include: Publicity, Mrs. Laurence Orbach of Union, and Patrons, Mrs. Charles Neustein of Linden.

September was month for going on vacation September was great-if you were on vacation! The month was warm, clear, and dry, according to the monthly weather summary issued by Union College's Meteorologica tion, Cranford, a cooperative station of th Temperatures soared to a high of 92 degree during September, and on 22 days, th temperature was 75 degrees higher. The mercury dropped, however, to a

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GLADYS BRAGA NSC picks woman

to head program in bilingual education

Gladys Braga has been appointed to the position of billingual education coordinator at Newark State College, Union, it was announced this week by Robert L. Granger, dean of the chool of Education Mrs. Braga, a native of Uruguay, will

coordinate a collateral program in bilingual-bicultural education designed to train Spanish and English speaking students for teaching careers. This new program is the result of a collaborative effort of the college and the urrounding hispanic community. Prior to her arrival in the United States, she

received the degree of specialist in Latin American education in a UNESCO project at the Sao Paulo University of Brazil. She was a professor at the College of Education, University of the Republic, Montevideo, ruguay, and served as supervisor lementary education for the Montevide School District. Mrs. Braga holds a master o arts degree in educational administration from

arts degree in educational administration from the University of Minnesota and expects to complete her Ph.D. in June. "Further information concerning the bilingual program can be obtained (in English or Spanish) by contacting Mrs. Braga at Newark State, telephone 201-527-2175.

Young Judaeans plan_convention

Approximately 230 delegates, representing 35 area groups, are expected to attend the annual Hashachar Convention for high-school age members of the Hadassah-sponsored Zionist-movement, tomorrow through Sunday at the Metropolitan Motel in Asbury Park. Fred Polchinski of Union heads the group from this area; Barry Reich of Irvington is chairman of the convention.

The young delegates will participate in a series of discussions, lead by chapter advisors from Washington, Boston and London, Ont. on Aspects of the terrorism problem, including a history of terrorism before and after 1948, the Arab viewpoint toward it, and the Israeli response. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Allan Pollock, member of the properties board of the World Statest xecutive board of the World Zionis tion, the Board of Governors of the lewish Agency, and the Board of Directors of e United Israel Appeal, and vice-chairman he Committee of American Professors Peace in the Middle East.

cordinated from the N.J. Hadassah Zionist -Youth Commission office, 2810 Morris ave., Union. High school students wishing additional tion may contac the director, Mark Brand,

Octoberfest Dance set

External college offers first degree Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr. this week invited applications for the associate in arts degree, the first degree to be offered by Thomas A. Edison College, which administers New Jersey's External Degree Program, em-phasized that "this degree reflects the same high quality as comparable programs in the New Jersey community colleges. New Jersey's External Degree Program. At

ew Jersey community colleges. "The degree will provide an alternate route to a college degree to the growing number of — collegiate study

campus because of work schedules, geographic." location or responsibilities in the home." volves a two-year on campus program, will be successful completion of regular college available through Edison College to all those courses. All transcripts from accredited in who qualify by meeting the degree situtions will be accepted for evaluation requirements, regardless of their age, residence, previous level of schooling, or method of preparation. Dr. Brown said he tendance. expected "a tremendous public response to the new program. I feel certain that many persons may already be qualified to earn the degree those offered by the College-Level may arready be quanties to same solution of the second simply on the basis of previous college courses or successfully completed proficiency

The requirements for this degree were established by a committee of presidents and deans drawn from community colleges in New Jersey and New York, as part of the interstate cooperation between Edison College and the New York State Regents External Degree Program. This joint venture is one of the first substantive programs of interstate cooperation in higher education in the country. It is intended to spread educational opportunity across state lines, providing a comprehensive external degree program on a regional basis, with the greatest possible savings in the operation of the program.

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Examination Program (CLEP) or the Advanced Placement Program of the College

approaches to education, when existing proficiency tests are inappropriate.

\$25, for each proficiency examination, if they take one of these exam Thomas A. Edison College, named in memory of the great inventor and long time

resident of New Jersey, came into exi July 1. It was established by the State Board of Higher Education, on the recommendation of Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan, to administe

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For further information about Edison Colleg and the Associate in Arts degree interested persons should write to: Thomas A. Edison College, 225 W. State st., Trenton, 06625 or they may call the college at Area Code 609-292-809

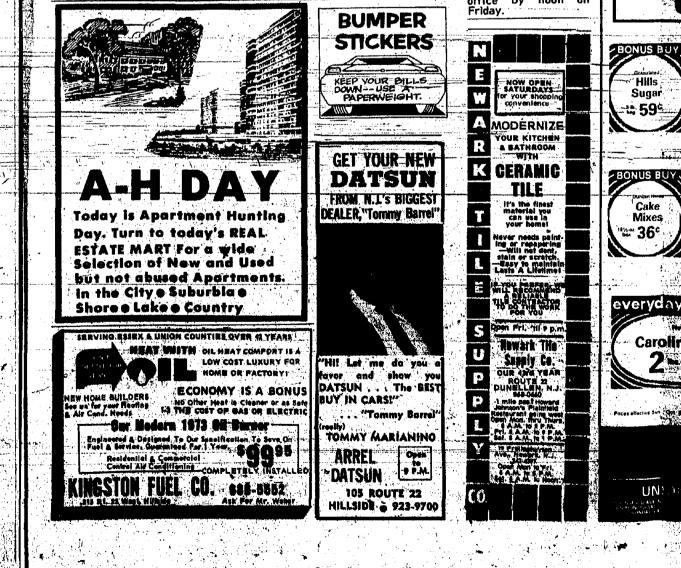
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Author will speak at Temple Oct. 22 p.m. weisel will speak on "The Book of Job." On Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., he will speak on "Joseph or the Metamorphosis of Power." When Weisel spoke in Westfield last year more than 1,000 people from all parts of the state or the Metamorphosis of Power."

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The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, Boulevard at S. 31st young adults of New Jersey will hold an street at Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway. Octoberfest Dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at the A live band will provide the music:





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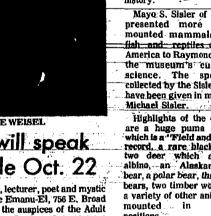




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Elie Weisel, author, lecturer, poet and mystic will return to Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, under the auspices of the Adult education program on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. Weisel will speak on "The Book of Job." The marking will be extended for the auspice of the Adult positions.

- Admission is \$3 per lecture and \$5 for the series for temple members; for non-members, \$4 per lecture and \$6 for the series, and for students, \$1. Reservations should be made with checks payable to Adult Education and sent to Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield

the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, has an-nounced the acquisition of the largest single natural history gift ever_donated to the museum in its 136-year history. Mayo S. Sisler of Some presented moré than 50 mounted mammals, birds, fish_and_reptiles_of_North America to Raymond J. Stein. the museum's curator of science. The specimens, collected by the Sisler family,

have been given in memory of Michael Sisler. Highlights of the collection are a huge puma specimen which is a "Field and Stream". record, a rare black jaguar. two deer which are part. albino, an Alaskan brown bear, a polar bear, three black

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The State Museum is open Monday through Saturday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

bears, two timber wolves and a variety of other animals a called the Sisler Collection o Mammals from North America. The museum

scheduled the opening of the new collection for January.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Il items other than spo news should be in our office by noon an Friday.

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12-Thursday, October 12, 1972-50 student volunteers operating NSC 'hotline'

The Student Organization, Inc., of Newark State College, Union, has established a "communications-help center" staffed by a ch counseling and "help" areas at Newark State, where a student can obtain information

on college policies and procedures, or attempt to reach solution of personal problems. Initiated as the "Hotline" by the Office of the Dean of Students in 1971, the telephone referral service receives an average of 160 calls a onth. Tom O'Donnell, hired recently by the dent Organization as director of the commications help center, has been active in the tivities of "Holline" since 1971. He is a June, 1972 graduate of Newark State and was



OR MARGARET MEAD, world-renow anthropologist, will present the third annual locture in a series sponsored by the Children's Institute on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, 1052 South Orange ave., Short Hills. Dr. Mead's topic will be "Toward the Year 2,000: Population Versus Progress," Mead is presently adjunct professor of anthropology-at-Columbia University and curatar emeritus of ethnology a the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Census to seek schooling data

The survey on employment and unem-ployment, taken monthly by the Bureau of the Census, this month will include questions on lightcol enrollment and college or professional. degrees received in the past year, John C. Gullinane, director of the bureau's Data. Molicition Cepter in New York, announced this

'A sample of households in this area, part of the 50,000 national sample representing a cross section of all households, will be interviewed he week of Oct. 16-20.

The labor force information, which is collected for the U.S. Department of Labor provides a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. The August survey showed that there were 86.9 million employed, in from 86.5 million in July, a substantial rise but unemployment was basically unchanged. July and about 6 percent a year ago. The survey are kept strictly confidential by law, and results are used only to compile statistical

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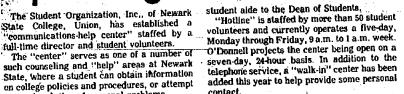
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agencies. Each one is verified for authenticity, efficiency, cost and nature of services before it is placed on the list. The services of the "communications help center" are open to the community. Further information on the activities of the center can be obtained by calling 527-2330, 527-

2360 or 289-2101. **Research director**

named to provide NSC planning data Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State College, Union, this week announced the appointment of Dr. Elsie Dollman of Great Neck, N.Y. as director of institutional research, effective immediately. Dr. Dollman will be responsible for providing data on the character and profile of the college, and helping interpret the data for use in the

college's planning process. A physics graduate of Hunter College, she earned her masters in physics and doctorate in higher education administration from New York University; and has taught physics there since 1942, Dr. Dollman has been a member of the adjunct facu

several years. Dr. Dollman has also taught at the City College of New York, the New York Institute of bedream and Menthelin State College. The Technology and Montclair State College. The Anton Electronics and Fairchild Controls wife. Try to become Corp., has conducted research at the Brookhaven National Laboratories and has been the chief science, math and engineering editor for the Encyclopedia Brittanica Inter national Division, Dr. Dollman has c contributed articles to a variety of publications on such topics as this point, you will be glad-physics, space program, space "spinoff" for your father has coinivilian use, ecology, and ca

and technology: Oktoberfest days

at Union Hofbrau

An annual Oktoberfest will be held at the Union Hoffrau Restaurant and Tavern at 1252 Stuyvesant ave., Union, Fridays through Sundays during the last two weekends of the An original Bavarian brass band, the Johnnie

Schmökers and the Bavarian Schuhplattler Dancers from the Bayern-Verein of Newark will perform. The menu for the Oktoberfest will include

traditional foods, a special Oktoberfest platter and kalbhaxen, pretzels and radishes. Oktoberfest beer has also been imported. The origin of Oktober rfest is traced to A he wedding of the Crown Prince Ludwig to

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abundance of floor-to-ceiling closet space with eight-foot high doors. Other models from \$80,990.

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available as options in all model homes. "These systems are typical of the strides made

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which supply the energy, protein, and vitamins you-need. Do not ask for seconds and do not eat between meals Skip desserts, rolls, pastries, potato chips, etc. Whenever you have an uncontrollable urge to eat something, sub-stitute raw vegetables instead of the usual high calorie snacks. Get more exercise. Learn to see yourself as others see you. Maybe you think nobody knows but it's really no secret if you are a diet dropout. Every pound shows. Look in the mirror

often. This keeps your shape in mind! --0--0--Dear Pat and Marilyn: My mother died when I was ten years old. I am now 15 and my father has married again. have never liked my stepmother. She is younger than my mother and I can't possibly understand how my father can marry someone

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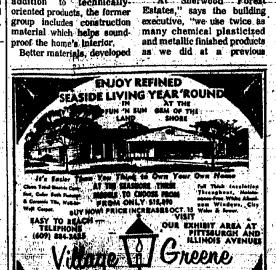
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He is a college graduate and has a good job. What do you think of him as-husband material? I think I really love the guy in spite of his penny pinching. — Anna yice to the building industry Deem Anna Denti amout provide a state of the state o — Anna nna: Don't (

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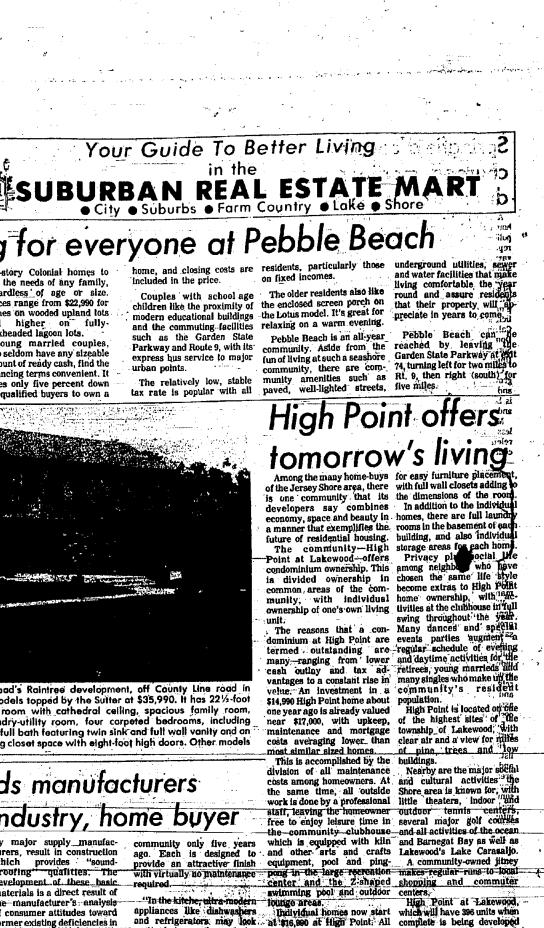


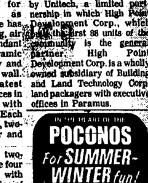
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Springfield couple charged; marijuana discovered in home

A springfield couple was arreated at their home Monday night on narcotics charges after police executed a search warrant there and reportedly seized 20 marijuana plants and a variety of paraphernalia apparently used in amoking, and weighing marijuana. Springfield Police Chief George Parsell said Bruce Adams, 27, of 296 Morris ave., and his wife, Vivian Kathleen, 25, were arrested at 11. p.m., when the warrant was executed. Par-ticipating officers were Det. Sat. Samuel A. Licipating officers were Det. Sgt. Samuel A. Calabrese, Det. William Cleri and Patrolmen Dominick Olivo and Vernon Pedersen of Springfield and Det. Mario Lombardi of the Union County Nafeotics Strike Force. Chief Parsell said Adams was charged with Stowing merihang persection of merilians

Browing marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. He is being held by police pending arraignment and setting of bail. Mrs. Adams was charged with possession

less than 25 grams of marijuana and was released on her own recognizance pending a court appearance Oct. 30.



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LOCAL COORDINATOR----Martin B. Grossbarth of 25 Janet lane (center) has bee named coordinator in Springfield for the Congressional campaign of Republican State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo (left). At right is Plainfield Mayor Frank Blatz, cocampaign manager. A graduate of Drake University and New York University. Grossbarth is a certified public accountant He is a member of Temple Sharey Shalom.

Livingston Mall bus route starts

Transport of New Jersey has announced the inauguration of a new service on its No.-70 Newark-Morristown bus line to provide service to the new Livingston Mall. Beginning this Saturday, certain trips on the No. 70 Line will be operated from Newark to the

new shopping center serving Irvington, Maplewood, Miliburn, Springfield and Summit en route The weekday schedule of service offers 16 trips to the Mall, the first trip leaving Newark at 7:10 a.m. On Saturdays, 15 trips will be

operated, the earliest leaving Newark at 7:35. a.m. upon one that you like generally, make a personal visit before deciding that this is the one. Seeing is essential. Towns and communities, like people, have their own special personalities, Shopping for a retirement community can be

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high on test Twenty-three Union County Regional High School District students, a record number, scored a 3 or higher in the-advanced placement test in mathematics last May, according to Joseph J. Sott, the **Regional** mathematics coordinator. This is a test in calculus designed to deter-mine whether a student is to get advanced placement and or credit in college

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2 persons injured in Rt. 22 accident on Columbus Day The Columbus Day holiday in Springfield was marred by two auto accidents—a two-car collision on Rt. 22 and another, involving three autos, at the intersection of Morris and Short

Hills avenues. According to police, the first accident oc-curred Monday at 12:45 p.m. on the highway curred Monday at 12:45 p.m. on the highway near the Dairy Queen. They report that a car driven by Margaret Calandra of Brooklyn, traveling east on Rt. 22, and one driven by John T. Wade of Roselle collided on the highway. Wade reportedly had just pulled out of the ice cream stand's driveway. Police said Margaret Calandra and a passenger in her car, Marie Marlos of Brooklyn, were injured but would see their own doctors. Both gas used driven owned heir own doctors. Both cars were driven away. The second accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. Police said Elizabeth Grove of Summit, traveling east on Morris avenue, told them she had stopped at the Short Hills avenue intersection to make a left hand turn.

Stephen Von Spreckelsen of Union told the solice that the Grove car cut in front of him om the slow to the fast lane and he was unable to stop in time. His vehicle reportedly struck the woman's car, then collided with a car driven by Stuart Haynes of Madison, who was raveling east on Morris past the accident. No injuries were reported

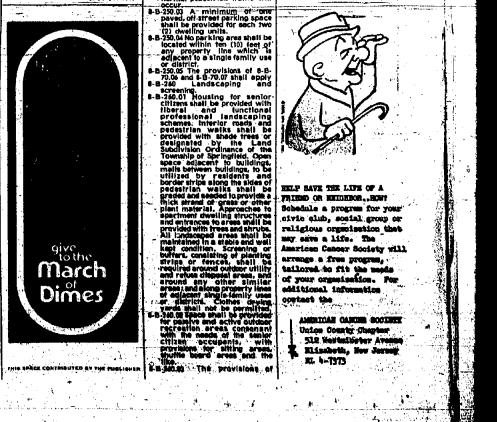
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Sec. 25. If any provision of this ardinance or the application of such provision to any person or circumstances is declared invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this act which can be given effect and to this end the provisions of this act are declared to be severable. Sec. 26. This ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication as required by law. I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at requirer meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, heid on Tueday evening, October 10. 1972, and that the safe ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a require shell be submitted for consideration and final passage and ordinance and the safe of New Jersey, heid on Tueday evening, October 24, 1972, in the Springfield for an appoint the safe of the county of Union and State of New Jersey, heid on Tueday evening, October 24, 1972, in the Springfield for a requirer meeting of safe township Committee to be held on persons interested therein will be Biven an appoint buthy to be heard concerning safed ordinance. Copy Is pasted orn the Springfield Clark, Eleonore H. Worthington

Eleanore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, Oct. 12, 1972 (Fee \$114.08)



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, 1972-1

CAMPAIGN ISSUES—Continuing programs in education are discussed by Walter Dudzinski of Springfield and Democratic congressional candidate Jerry English; i in impromptu Saturday morning meeting. Mrs. English said she is a strong advocate of educational programs for returning veterans as well as for adults wh must seek new employment because of automation, plant closings and indust

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violation thereof," is hereby emended and supplemented as follows: a-B-200 Senior Citizens Low and Moderate Income Housing Developed Under a Limited Dividend of Non-Profit Sponsorship and Financed Under State Short Foeral Elderly Housing Programs

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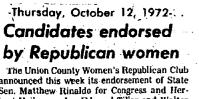
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 Sites for senior citizen housing shall be a minimum o four (4) ecres in area.
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ert Heilmann Jr., Edward Tiller and Walter Ulrich for the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The next meeting of the club will be held uesday at 8:15 p.m., at the Union County Republican headquarters, 610 E. North ave., stfield. The executive director of the New lersey Committee to Re-Elect the President bara Curran, will be the guest speaker

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Friedensohn named director of Cerebral Palsy League The appointment of Oscar Friedensohn to Friedensohn holds an M.S.W. from Columbia serve as executive director of the United University Graduate School of Social Work and Cerebral Palsy League of Union Coupty was a B.S.S. from the City College of New York, He

announced this week by Carl Kirk, president of the league's board of directors. Kirk said "Mr. Friedensohn brings a rich and varied Management Training Institute. Friedensohn background in the fields of social work, has taught college on a part-time basis for the to his new position and we are indeed fortunate faculty member of New York City Community n having secured an executive director of his

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College of the City of New York. His previous positions include: Manpower consultant, National Association of Social Workers; consultant on day care, Master Consultants; director of operations, Universal

Education Corp; director, New York State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, and directorships and several YM & YWHA's He has been active in various professional

associations, including the Policy Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare: the American Association of Workers for the Blind; the National Council of State Administrators o Vocational Rehabilitation; the New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind; the National Rehabilitation Association of Social Work and the New York State Welfare Con-

The author of many professionnal papers, he received the National Rehabilitation Association's 1968 leadership award and the Commission on Standards and Accreditation's Outstanding Achievement Award for 1966 and is also listed in "Who's Who in the East."

Library exhibits campaign trivia

A collection of presidential campaign memorabilia dating back to the 1888 campaigr of William Henry Harrison is on display at the ummit Public Library on Morris avenue until Election Day, Nov. 7. The collection belongs to Prof. Hermann J. Blelefeld of Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department at Union College Cranford, and a lifelong collector o presidential trivia. Araw silk handkerchief bearing the U.S. flag

with 38 stars and the inscription of candidate-Harrison is the oldest item on exhibit. The McKinley campaigns of 1896 and 1900 along with the subsequent campaigns of Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Herbert Hoover, and Calvin Coolidge are immortalized in Prof Bielefeld's collection.

The public is welcome to visit the exhibit.

HEALTH FAIR -- Committee members look over some of the 25.000 flyers which have been prepared to publicize the Health Fair which will be held at the YM-YWHA on Green lone in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. The program will offer free health tests and vaccines to Eastern Union County residents. Flyers are being distributed to elementary school children in Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden,

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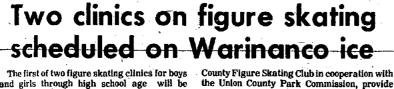
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and girls through high school age will be conducted at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating <u>- Center, Roselle, on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.</u> The second chinic will be held two weeks later on Monday, Oct. 30, during the same hours. The clinics, conducted annually by the Union

> Big Bend is topic in wildlife series "Exploring-Big-Bend," by Charles T. Hotchkiss, will be the first in a series of five

.ctures -presented jointly by the Watchung Nature Chib and the National Audubon Society. at Park Junior High School, Park avenue, Scotch Plains, on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:15

p.m. Big Bend National Park is located on the Texas-Mexico border. It is a land of contrasts of the arid Chihuahuan desert he rugged Chinos Mountains .

the Union County Park Commission, provide instruction in figure skating fundamentals and techniques for all skill levels, including novice, intermediate and advanced Among the instructors expected to be on hand for the clinics are Miss Debbie Gerken of Trenton, gold medal dance instructor, and Jay

Slatus of New York, figure skating and ice ictor with the New York Figu Skating Club. Both are also affiliated with the Sky Rink in New York, Mrs. Carol Onir Wick of East Orange, 1964 National Junior ladies figure skating champion, who is an insturctor at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, will also At the conclusion of each clinic, participants who are interested may take the United States

Figure Skating Association hasic skating test. Certificates will be awarded to those who qualify. Eligibility for the clinics includes boy and girls in the fourth grade through high chool, up to 100 for each clinics.





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surance and investments for achieving a family's long term goals, such as college for children and retirement. Mrs. Elaine May, extension home economist, will conduct The series is open to all residents of Union County free of charge. Registration is required by contacting the Extension Service office by mail or by-

Season is lengthened by Turtle Back Zoo Turtle Back Zoo, West, Orange, will extend its season through Nov. 26. Hours at the zoo are: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. These hours will continue until the last Sunday in October After then, Turtle Back Zoo will be open 10 a.m. to 5

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JERSEY, CHANCERY JULISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 318177 J. I. K+SJ. AK. MO. B. TG A. G. E. CORPORATION (s. NJ. GOR.) PlaintHT. VS. MARION E. TAYLOR, et uX. Defendants. CIVIL ACT (DN EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED BY VITUE UNION TO THE diversitied WITIG States for asia. bus built-with endes for asia. bus built-with the court of the Court House, in the City OI. Elizabeth, NJ. on Wednesday, the Sth day of November A.D., 1972, at Iveo o'Clock in the afternoon of said day... o'clock in the atternoon or said Autor and a strength of the said struate, lying and being in the City of Plaintleid in the County of Union in the State of New Jerrasy: BEGINNING at a point in the southwasterly line of Leland Avenue, distant therain, 161.78 feet northwesterly along the same, from its intersection with the streat and running thence: (1) North at adgress 30 minutes West, dong add southwesterly line of Leland Avenue, 60 feet to a goint; thence: (2) South 22 degrees 30 relinutes West, 117.54 feet to a goint; thence: (3) South 22 degrees

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Rinaldo urges plan to confront costs of illness

State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican candidate for Congress in the 15th District, this week called for a comprehensive federal health week called for a comprehensive footral matter care plan to protect persons against the "monstrous costs of catastrophic Illness." In a seven-point program to upgrade health care,....Rinaldo emphasized the need for legislation providing a system whereby persons hit, with huge hospital and other medical expenses "would not be forced into overwhelming debts." The GOP-candidate said that he had wit-nessed too many cases in which "entire savings

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citing that per capita health costs have in-creased more than 150 percent since 1960 and hospital costs have increased 115 percent in the last eight years, Rinaldo said: "A serious operation or prolonged illness can cost more than \$20,000, even more than \$100,000. Such expenditures confront all but the very wealth with possible financial ruln." Rinaldo noted that the elderly, who most

require medical attention, frequently cannot afford it. "Something must be done before an already bad situation worsens," the candidate In addition to the plan for financial protection

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Mrs. English hits Nixon on consumer bill demise

Protection Agency is still another example of the Nixon Administration's hypocritical, slight-of-hand approach to the American public." "How many times has this man disregarded the wishes and needs of the American-consumer by pandering to the whims of industry and big business," the Union County candidate said. "How many times have his solemn nises turned to ashes under the pressures

of the corporate stick?" Mrs. English said a bill to create an independent protection agency, which she en-dorsed previously, was virtually killed by Mrs. English concluded. "We can do that by filibuster in the Senate last week while the President "lifted not one finger" in support of Agency."

"LET's FACE IT, this Administration has been too busy providing subsidies and tax relief to oil, dairy and wheat interests to worry about our beleagured consumers who currently suffer \$200 billion in losses yearly because of poor quality merchandise and faulty repairs,' the former state senator said.

"And, it has been estimated that unsafe products result in 6,000 deaths, 22,000 cripplings and four million injuries a year." Mrs. English, who is seeking the 12th District

seal of the retiring Mrs. Florence Dwyer, said

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Democratic Congressional candidate Mrs. disorganization and little direction, has con-Jerry F. English said this week "the demise of legislation to create a much-needed Consumer enforcement action," Mrs. English said. "The FDA might need more inspectors, but the real underlying reasons for its continuing impotence are weak standards, bureaucratic delays and insufficient funding; this has been pointed out in several governmental studies in recent years. The department needs revision

not just enlargement "We can't realistically expect product and manufacturing reform in this nation until we give the afflicted consumer the power to hit the faulty manufacturer and careless businessman establishing a powerful Consumer Protection

Response to honor Rep. Dwyer called heartwarming

The testimonial dinner and reception scheduled for Oct. 27, to honor retiring assist the registration effort Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, is at cording to co-chairmen Van Dyke Pollitt and

Julia Condran. "We expect to attract over 1,000 of Mrs. Dwyer's friends," Pollitt said. "We have arranged for an excellent dinner, a 16-piece prchestra, and no political speeches," he said The sponsoring organization is "Friends of Flo Dwyer," the bi-partisan political organization that managed her campaigns over the years. chairman for the event is George C. Syme, the

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Dietz reports 25,606 added to voting rolls.

Union County Democratic Chairman Christopher Dietz reported this week sonfe 25,606 County residents have been added to the oting rolls through this year's registration Dietz said the new voter registrations tool

lace between June 6 and the Sept. 28 deadline 2,016 of them since Aug. 11. Voteer registration efforts were conducted y the County Democratic organization's Committee on Registration, headed by Robe Weisinger, a labor-personnel relations con sultant. He was assisted by Mrs. Nanc nderson, registration coordinator, wife Berkeley Heights Mayor Rod Anderson; and Richard Mathisen, chairman of the party's

Committee on Naturalization Weisinger said five Union County con munities-Elizabeth, Plainfield, Union, Cranford and Berkeley Heights-accounted for 12,411 of the 25,000 newly registered voters. "There was no organized registration driv mechanism to work with at the outset," he added, "so we started from scratch." He noted no federal or state monies were available to

"We hope to maintain the kind of registratio tracting "a heartwarming response from Mrs. organization we now have," Welsinger said Dwyer's friends throughout the county," ac- "so that in December we can begin to make plans for a registration drive in the Spring

> POW, MIA group tormed in county

A new group called the Union County POV Mrs. Condran announced that the ticket and MIA Committee was organized last week "to call public attention to the plight o deputy register of deeds and mortgages. Americans being held in North Vietnam and "Table reservations should be made by con-their families." The committee has the backing tacting Syme at the Courthouse in Elizabeth, or of VIVA (Voices in Vital America), a national

Paul Penard of Springfield was voted tem "We know that Mrs. Dwyer will be flattered porary chairman of the committee. The group has plans to set up displays at shopping cen to see so many people, whom she has been able to help, turn out for this tribute for her," Mrs. has plans to set up displays at shopping cen-ters, circulate petitions, distribute bumper Condran said. "The Ticket price of \$9.85 stickers and write letters, Penard said. Persons interested in working with the committee and wives and parents of POWS ar people who have admired Mrs. Dwyer's work MIAs in Union County should contact Barbara in Congress and who are anxious to say "Thank You.Flo" regardless of their personal political Gruendl in Elizabeth at 353-2469 after 7 p.m. during the week, Penard adde

YM-YWHA announces

autumn youth activities

The Health and Physical Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Education Department of the Flag Football and Football Eastern Union County YM- Skills, Sundays, 10-12 moon, for

nstruction. Fundamentals fo eginners will be stressed for 3:30-5 p.m. 8-11 year olds, Wednesdays 3:30-5 p.m.; 12-17 year olds,

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Alcoholic Beverage Control, 23 Commerce Drive, Crantord, New Jaraey, JAUK JDAN BL_DISTILLERY LumchBurg, Tennesse 2732 Union Leader, Oct. 5, 12, 1973 (Fee \$15.60)

YWHA, Green lane, Union, junior and senior highers. thas announced a schedule of Co-ed Paddleball Skills, activities this fall for youths 6 Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m., 9-14activities this fail for yourns 5 "Hadys, store plint, set in 17 years of age. They in. years of age. Biddy Basketball for boys, Mondays 3:30-4:15 p.m. 8-9 9-14 years of age, on Sundays years old. Lunior Varsity and Varsity

9-14 years of age, on Sundays 'years old. from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Junior Varsity and Varsity Biddy Basketball Basketball, ages 14-17. Preparatory Skills for boys 6-8 Practices on Sundays, 11:30 years to help develop skills a.m. 1 p.m.; Tuesdays and and learn rules of the game, Thursdays, 4:30-7 p.m.

uesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tennis instruction for boys and girls, ages 8-17 years, at a cost of \$2 for six weeks Basketball team, Mondays

Several special teen gyn and swim activities, also have een scheduled. The firs Saturday, from 7:30-10 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Sandy Pyonin, director of Health and Physical-Education Services

Keystoners plan penny carnival

Boys' Club of Union will hold its annual Halloween party, i enny carnival for all boy and zirl members 7 to 12 years old their younger bi and sisters, on Monday Oct 0, at the Boys' Club, There will be a variety of games; prizes will be awar-ded. There will also be a udging of the best-costume

grand prize. Public Notice

Public Notice SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEOR COURT OF NEW JOUESON UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F1399-J1 QUEEN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Pielniff, association, Pielniff, association, Pielniff, association, Pielniff, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION OF TOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated Not of the county of Elizabeth. ...J. on Wednesday, the 1st day of November A.D., 1972, at two octock in the attention of said day of pielno in the Clarat ALL the following tract or percel of land and premises hereinather pieng Jate of New Jersey; BEING known and designated as Lot No. 13 as aboven on a certain map entitled "Map of Property beloging to Sareh A. Dickinson, situated in the City of Pilanified. A.J. Ja as aboven on a certain map entitled "Map of Property beloging to Sareh A. Dickinson, situated in the City of Pilanified. A.J. Ja as aboven on a certain map entitled "Map of Property beloging to Sareh A. Dickinson, situated in the City of Pilanified N.A.J. June 1973' Illed in the Office of the Registor of Union County, the Size of New Jersey; This description is in accordence with survey made by Roger M. Cerroll and company dated January 7, 1971. The las a porchase motiony linated Martage. Said premises also being known 5 745 Carlton Avenue, Plainfield.

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Emu has few attributes

It's a large, flightless bird from Australia Emus are members of an-order called and, although it looks a lot like an ostrich, it's "Ratites." They differ dramatically from

and is looked upon as an agricultural pest in- ture is not as closely woven as that of flying 'large-three-letter-word-flightless-from-Au-

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The bird is an erru and if you've had occasion about it, you can find one at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange.

Insurance hearing scheduled on rules tor rate program

New Jersey Insurance Commission ichard C. McDonough announced this week he would hold a public hearing Oct. 30 on proposed for the consent to rate filing rogram. McDonough said the hearing is being called

because of the unusual number of telegrams, telephone calls and letters received from some insurance companies and agents objecting to some of the proposed revisions. McDonough said: "I want all the views put on

the record before rendering a final decision." The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the nsurance Department offices at 201 E. State ., Trenton. McDonough said, "There apparently is a

great deal of misunderstanding about the department's position on the changes in the nsent to rate filing program." He added, "I want to emphasize we are not ating the program, but we are out to

reduce abuses, particularly in private obile coverage." Assenger automobile coverage." While McDonough said he is obligated to send otice of the hearing to insurance companies, he general public is directly affected by these proposed changes. The commissioner said. Because of this, the hearing is not only for the insurance industry but the general public as well and I certainly welcome any group, club or association and particularly any individual who might want to be heard on this."

Galligan appointed

to Seton Law post

Dr. David J. Galligan of Cedar Grove has d assistant to the dean of the Setonall University School of Law in Newark. ig his appointment Dean John F X. Irving said, "I am delighted that Dr. Galligan will be helping us in maintaining contact with the New Jersey business commimity and with cilizen groups. There is genuine interest in the development and expansion of our law school and Dave will play an mportant role as a liaison for the school." Dr. Galligan will continue to teach in the nent Department at Seton Hall.



Bird on view at Essex zoo nore closely related to the Kiwi, as much maller bird. It's considered to be relatively a stupid bird

Australia, and it's primary use to man seems to birds. be in crossword puzzles. It nicely fills in the "Most birds present a smooth, uncluttered surfact to the air, but emus and their cousins are not aerodynamically sound," Ryan said. Emus can run almost as fast as an ostrich, to use the name in a puzzle and are curious and they come from the large, open areas of Australia, where, although their meat is considered to be quite tough, they are hunted and eaten by aborigines. Besides their great speed, the emus' only other defense is in the animals' legs and feet they can deliver a nasty kick. The emu is shorter and stockier than an ostrich and has only a distant relationship to

"They're actually stupid, particularly when "They're actually stupid, particularly when they come across a fence," Ryan said. "They-just don't comprehend fences and will keep running into them instead of trying to go around them. If one does find his way around, it'll her students we condent " it'll be strictly by accident." The emu is the larger of two species of the bird that inhabited Australia and environs, but, contrary to most norms, the larger of the two ed the smaller of the spe "Where there are two kinds of one species, ually the larger of the two becomes extinc

Symphony dates

told by Napiwocki A schedule of concerts by the Bloomfield ymphony Orchestra for the 1972-73 season was announced this week by Edward Napiwocki of Union, director, The opening concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. at the Bloomfield Senior High School, 160 Broad st., Bloomfield, with the other town-sponsored musical units, the civic band, civic chorus, and the mandolin orchestra. The following concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. at Bloomfield Senior High School. Other concerts are scheduled for Sunday, March 4, and Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd.,

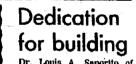
State seeks aid

in snow removal 'The N.J. Department of Transportation again this year is sending out a call for private -truckers and contractors to help remove snow from state highways during the coming winter

Each year the department arranges with private contractors to furnish trucks and men-to assist the department's own forces to clear away snow during heavy storms. Contractor services generally are used when snowfall exceeds three inches and there is a forecast of additional snow. This helps to ar the highways much sooner than if all the plowing were doge by department crews alone. Contractors in Bergen, Camden, Essex, Gloucester, Hudson, Salem and Union counties

are needed to supplement the department's forces this year. Plows and attaching apparatus are supplied by the department and the contractor is paid to have them attached to his trucks. Hourly rates range from \$9.75 week-days for a superintendent and vehicle to \$23 for a truck plowing on Sundays or holidays. Contractors in north Jersey may contact the Newark maintenance office at 648-2278.

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



Dr. Louis A. Saporito of Newark, president-elect of the American Dental Association, gave the keynote address at

lew Jersey Dental sociation's new building in orth Brunswick recently. Over 500 dentists, legislators and representatives of the nmunity_attended. "The new facility in North inswick will allow the

mpletely its stated aims and built the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states and second s ntistry," Dr. Saporito said. He is the first member of the

education program to reach all citizens." Ackermans seek family members The Dutch Ackerman

(originally AkkerMan) family organization; 'David Ackerman Descendants 1652," will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Oct. 21, at the Old Paramus Church it. dgewood. Fersons who think they have ancestral Ackerman roots in northern New Jersey may contact Samuel H. Ackerman,



Booklet provides information on jobs for retired persons How can retirees turn old job skills into a new experts, the booklet encourages older persons

to "give an old occupation a new twist" by occupation?' What is the best source of employment starting their own consulting business or seeking overseas jobs open to retired counseling in retirement What professions offer special job opportunities for retirees?

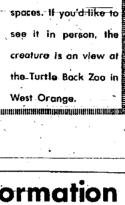
These are some of the questions about jobs treest such as photography, arts and crafts, or for retirees discussed in a new "Retirement writing all these years, there's a good chance of for retirees discussed in a new "Retirement Job Guide" published by the American. Association of Retired Persons and National superior to others on the market," the Guide Retired Teachers Association. Offered free as a public service, the guide The Retirement Job Guide is one of a series The Retirement Job Guide is one of a series

provides information about preparing a ... of Better Hetirement booklets offered by the 4.5 resume and job application procedures as well million-member: AARP-NRTA. The as a summary of job categories most often Associations also offer many incomechosen by older workers. "About one-third of all workers over 65 havepharmacy, insurance and travel needs, and part-time jobs - many in the 'service' areas hich-offer-more opportunities than industrial Americans actively involved in comm

For many older persons, seasonal or tem- write: Job Guide, AARP-NRTA, 1225 Conporary work is preferable since they can earn necticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. up to \$1,680 a year without losing any Social ... ecurity benefits, the booklet c Prepared by AARP-NRTA employment

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noise control legislation which is designed to curb sound levels in what some have called the country's noisiest state-New Jersey. The nalty under this law is a \$3,000 fine for each violation New Jersey, it is well-known, is the most densely populated state in the union. It is one of the most industrialized states in the country and its roads are among the most heavily use the Governor has added to his growing image as a protector of the environmen supporting such legislation. It must be borne in mind, however, that the

Cainill administration is an enthusiastic sup-porter of many projects, the results of which continue to befuddle the mind, cloud the horizon, deprive us of wildlife and betray the aspirations of New Jerseyians looking towar visionary government to solve the problem of ental clutter and loss of space across the state. For example, the Cahill administration

By JOSEPH TOBIN

continues to support and participate in the development of the Hackensack Meadowlands. There is no question now that a new metropolit on the New Jersey side of the Hudson is in the making. It is guised with colorful "en-vironmental sounding" brochures and phraseology loaded with concern for rivers and streams; but, in fact, a drive along Rt. 3 will

'Involvement' sought

in N.J. hospital plan State higher education officials have been urged to "fully involve" hospital ad-ministrators in the implementation of New Jersey's proposed Health Professions Education Master Plan. New Jersey Hospital Association President ack W. Owen said this week the master plan "must take cognizance of the administrate que overview of the health care field, as well the needs of health care consumers.' The Health Professions Education Mast Plan, developed by the state's Department of igher Education, was released in preliminary

draft form last April and has since been subje o the scrutiny of hospital officials through A report of their observations, prepared in junction with a meeting held at association adquarters in Princeton, followed The master plan stresses the need for preervice and continuing health educatio

CRIME REPORT An estimated 385,910 robberies occurred in e United States during 1971 with an average loss of \$226 per rob

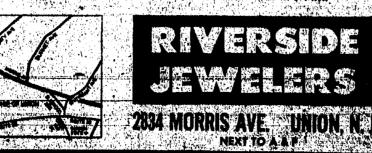
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Anti-pollution unit plans Cleaner Air Week show The Suburban Air Pollutinh automobiles will be commission, a regional air display. Tagged, helium-filed poliution control agency balloons will be released by representing 14 communities, participants to demonstrate including Irvington and the effect of weather conincluding invington and the effect of weather con-Union, will sponsor "Project ditions on the transport of air Air Lift" on Sunday from 2 to 5 pollutants. The balloon p.m. at Eagle Rock Reser-travelling the greatest vation. West Orange, to promote the nationwide ob-servance of Cleaner Air Weck. Controlled emission and 500 miles to Maine. propane powered The New Jersey Depart-ment of Environmental

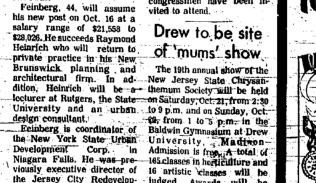
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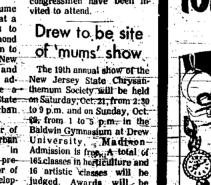
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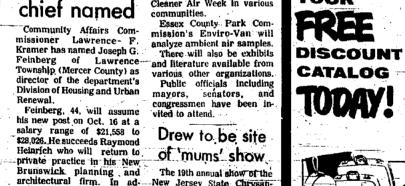
private practice in his New OL HIUHS SHOW Brunswick planning and The 19th annual show of the architectural firm. In ad-New Jersey State Chrysan-dition, Heinrich will be a themum Society will be held lecturer at Rutgers, the State on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 2:30 University and an urban to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct.



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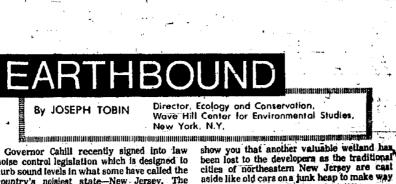






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for the new metropolis. The present administration has conceded a special plum which industry requested in its "sweeping" noise control bill. This concession consists of a 13-man noise control council which will have review powers over any regulation

At present, my information has it that nime members of this council will be public in dividuals and four will be state officials. As is dividuals and four win be state oricials. In he often the case, the nine "public" spots may be filled from the political pork barrel. Certainly, this has not been the road to effective monitoring of the environment in the past. So we continue on the road to Babylon, tokenism abounds, the government in Trenton. runs up a magnificent eco-record and the buildozers continue to carve new history inte the face of the state. But it will be silently, more silently, and never on Sunday EARTHBOUND is dedicated to the protect

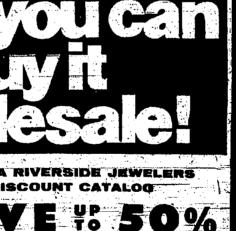


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Woman's Club will celebrate anniversary on Wednesday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a party at the Mountainside Inn Wednesday at noon. Members of the executive board will provide table centerpieces which will be homemade birthday cakes. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Edward Noe.

The drama department will present a play,

is in charge, and arrangements are being made

MRS. MICHAEL VENEZI Miss Susan Wnek weds Mr. Venezia at New Providence

Standy Wack, dependent of Mr. and Mrs. Standy Wack of Springfield, was matried Sept. 18 Michael Venezis, son of Mr. and Mry. James Venezis of New Providence. The Rev. Salvadore Busichio performed the ceremony at a Nuplial Mass at Our Lady of Pesce Church, New Providence. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor in Indexton

Irvington. Judith Wnek was maid of honor for her sister. he bridesmaids were Priscilla Venezia, siste of the groom; Patricla Water Interna venteria, need of the groom; Patricla Water, sister of the bride; Jane Tutela of Irvington and Liss and Frances Romano of Springfield. Karen Wnek, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. James Venezia of Garwood served as best

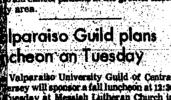
his brother. Ushers Venezia, brother of the groom; Frank Sommo of New Providence; Donald Gorny of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the bride, and Richard and James Wnek, brothers of the bride.

Wa. Venezia is a graduate of Trenton State e where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a staff nurse at Dverlook Hospital, Summit. Her husband is a member of the National

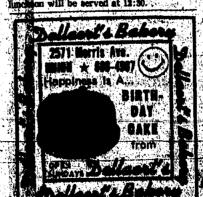
und and atte led Essex County College. He mnloved by Alco Builders. fter a honeymoon in Nassau; reside in Garwood.

Flo Okin unit plans Saturday auction

The fourth annual art auction sponsored by the Soung Women's Group of Flo Okin Cancer table will be held on Saturday evening at conclusion of the second statement of the statement of the event; Barbara Bener and Shella Sommerstein of Springfield, aviannounced that the auctioneer will be the lowerd Mann Art Center of Lambertville. The will be a champegne cocktail preview run 7:30 to 9, including a special exhibit and and the works of Peter Max. The auction will be add the state of the auction will run at 9. Admission is 91 and all profits will be including a special exhibit and and the dameer patients in the greater Essex ald cancer patients in the greater Esse



The Velperaibo University Guild of Central New Persey will sponsor a fall luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Lucaday at Messiah Lutheran Church in Piateleid. A bazaar will open at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30.



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Mrs. John Wroblesky, The art departmen "Marsie," directed by Mrs. Walter Riley and written by Mrs. C. Gordon Green a club member. Mrs. Green has written many plays presented by the club; and her latest, "Phone Phases of the Female," won first place in the state competition of drama and music department meets the second Morday at 1 pm : cheirman is Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus. The Among its donations to local and state charities, the club recently decided to sponsor an American Indian child. Mrs. Josiah Britton is in charge, and arrangements are being made

rvices. Mrs. H. Loring Banfield heads up the social service department, and Mrs. Josiah Britton is in charge of international affairs. Membership in the Mountainside Woman's Club is open to any woman residing in Mountainside or nearby communities who is in sympathy with the club's objectives. The purpose of the club is to bring together women of the community for mutual help, develop-ment of cultural interest, fellowship and service. The club meets for luncheon on the third Wednesday of each month at the Mountainside

A new member is Mrs. Paul A. James of 1566

Mark W. Hummel Kathleen Hancock wed in Manasquan



MRS. MARK W. HUMMEL Katł asquan, was married ...Saturday...to...Mark.... William Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W.... Hummel of Westfield, formerly of Springfield. The Rev. Joseph Brady officiated at the cremony at The First Presbyterian Church, Manasquan A garden reception followed at the

Manasquan, Agartien veception followes at the bome of the bride's parents. The bride had Mrs. Stuart R. Hancock Sr. and Mrs. Marc R. Rose as her honor af-tendants. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stuart R. Hancock Jr. of Spring Lake; Sandra Crow, of Spring Lake, and Diane Raffetto of Manasquan, Cynthia Weeks served as flower. anasquan. Cynthia Weeks served as flower. girl.

John D. Hummel was best man. Usbers were Richard H. Davis Jr. of Cherry Hill; Donald Johansen of Kenijworth; Robert Nichols of Westfield, and Theodore Vechionne of Roselle. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Manasquan

High School. Her husband, a graduate of Bethel College, is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Public-Welfare. Following a motor trip through New England, the couple will reside in August the Sa Avon-by-the-Sea,

Charitable group

to hold fund drive The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its 24th annual fund Cancer Research will hold its 24th annual fund solicitation from Oct. 16 through Oct. 22, Mrs. Miller Simson of Springfield, Mrs. Judi Goldberg of Elizabeth, Mrs. Adele Hirschhorn of Livingston and Mrs. Mary Margules of Edison are chairmen of the fund-raising group that will be in Edison, Elizabeth, Union and Scotch Plains in this third week of solicitations. It is part of the largest fund-raising project of

the year. To date, R.E.G.M. has raised and donated more than \$310,000 to cancer research. Mrs. Fern Kerbel of Maplewood is president of the

Churchwomen's group

to hold rummage sale. A rimmage sale will be held at the Bringfield Presbytarian Pariah House, 3: Church Mall, next Thurkday, Oct. 10, from 9:30 g.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the building. The cale, which is being sponsored by the Ladies' Evolution Group of the church, will return 'recycled' stothing, household geeds, brick three and sporting goods. Bringeth of the sale go to the benevelence work the group, both in the local church and the missions in proup, both in the local church and the missions in proup, both in the local church and the missions in proup, both in the local church and the missions in proup, both in the local church and the missions in proup simolts an adoute in world. The group supports an adopted b Labanon and provides a scholarabip to a hig



CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION --- The joy of motherhood is the subject of this modern sculpture by Chaim Gross which holds a prominent place on the grounds of th Hadassah Medical Center's Mother and Child Pavilion In Ein-Karem, Israel. The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah plans to make a donation to the Pavilion in memory of their former president, Helen Kazin, and her children.

Memorial gift from Hadassah to honor Mrs. Kazin, children

"Springfield last year lost a dedicated and involved citizen and a respected friend, when Mrs. Helen Kazin was killed in a plane crash," ccording to a spokesman for Springfield

Miss Keller-weds Mohamed Hassan in Egyptian church

MRS. MOHAMED HASSAN Mary Elaine Keller, daughter of Mi

Peter J. Keller of 497 Mountain ave., Mrs. Kamel Hassan of Cairo. The Rev. Dennis Fitzpatrick officiated in St.

Mark's Church in Cairo. A reception followed at the Hotel El Burg. The bride was given in marriage by Abdel-Monem Hassan, brother of the groom. Maid of honor was Gail Ann Silva

Springfield. Salwa K. Hassan, sister of the groom, was flower girl. Best man was Ahmed Hassan, brother of the

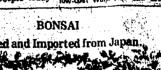
groom. Mrs. Hassan is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and St. Barnabas School of Nursing. She is a nurse at St. Barnabas Medical Center; Livingston. Her husband graduated from the Higher Institute for Physical Education in Cairo and

the Higher Institute for Physical Education in East Germany. He is a physical therapist at St. After a honeymoon in Alexandria, Egypt,

they now reside in West Orange-

SUNDAY'S SERMON _____ RESPONSIBILITY Many educators believe that.

RESPONSIBILITY Many educators believe that modern parents are neglec-ting one of the most important areas of child guidance religious education, and training. Charges have been made stating that the lack of spiritual leadership in the home is partly responsible for the views of the segment of the new generation which believes "doing your own thing" is the any philosophy to live by. For so, many young people today



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Chapter of Reichler, her son, Harry, and his wife, Fran cine Miller Kazin, also died in that crash.Ir order to perpetuate the memory of Mrs. Kazin and her children, Springfield Hadassah, of which she was president, is planning to make a donation in their names to the Mother and Child Pavilion of the Hadassah Medical Center, Ein Karem, Israel. The money will be raised by a

harvest luncheon and fashion show, Nov. 9 a noon at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, The fashion show will be staged by Bam berger's, decorations will be replicas of the sculpture by Chaim Gross which is outside the Mother and Child Pavilion. Each table in the room will have one of these reproduced sculptures and the decoration will be given to one person at each table along with the prizes. Rabbi Joachim Prinz, spiritual leader for the 'Kazin family, and Mrs. Prinz will be guests of ionor. Admission is by the purchase of three prize books or \$15 cash. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Leon Berger, 379-9413 ittee consists of Mrs. Joel The luncheon cor Kaplan, chairman; Mrs. Al Erman and Mrs.

David Lipschutz, decorations; Mrs. Anthony Denner, fund raising; Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, program: Mrs. Lawrence Morris and Mrs. Leon Berger, reservations; Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, publicity; and Mrs. Jack Sobel, prizes. Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, said of the sculpture and pavilion: "The elegant figure of the mother with a child see-sawing on her knee is full of grace and movement and is a great attraction to those who come to Hadassah evisiting the Mother, and Child , Pavilian ... The "begulifus, bronze statuo, provides a., jubilant Apaphot of our medical work and of this 57-bed maternity pavilian Over 3,500 births take place there yearly."

Adrienne Brennan

to wed Dennis Bell Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Adrienne Brennan, 'daughter of Mrs. Helen Brennan Piccirilli of Sea Cliff, N.Y., formerly of Delray Beach, Fla., and Lt. Col. Albert A. Piccirilli, USA (Ret.), of Springfield, was married on Aug. 11 in Cairo, Ankara, Turkey, to Dennis Joseph Bell of Egypt, to Mohamad Hassan, son of Mr. and Cockeysville, Md. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell of 108 High Point dr., Springfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosarian "Academy, West Palm Beach, Fla., and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Her fiance

graduated from the Oratory School in Summit and Lovola College in Baltimore. The wedding is planned for Nov. 18,

Reservations available

for weekend trip to spa Rose Goldstein of Springfield, chairman for the weekend at the Harbor Island Spa, West Long Branch, to be sponsored by Flo Okin . Cancer Relief, has announced that there are reservations still available. Dates are from Sunday, Nov. 26, through

Wednesday, Nov. 29. neuronal - chairman at 379-4358, if interested. sday, Nov. 29. Readers may call th morality is casy to avoid, because its proper value has never been instilled in the home they grew up in.



Stevens of 104 Baltusrol way, Springfield, have just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to



Irene M. Spiegel, R. E. Cappuccino

wed at Seton Hall Irene Marie Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Spiegel of 10 Janet lane, Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Elliott Cappuccino, son of Nicholas Cappuccino of East Newark and Mrs. Gloria Beers of Winfield Park-

The Rev. Robert Rothwell of Steubenvill Ohio, and the Rev. Gregory Cappuccino of Uniondale, N.Y., officiated at the Nuptial Mass a the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall Campus, South Orange. A reception ollowed at Carbone's Restaurant in Harriso Virginia Spiegel, sister of the bride, served as aid of hopor. Bridesmaids were Beth Duthie of South Orange and Terri De Stefano of Bloomfield.

Larry Rosa of Harrison served as best man. Ushers were Ed Varno of Belford and Dave Bousquets of Steubenville, Ohio. Christopher

YWCA trip is planned

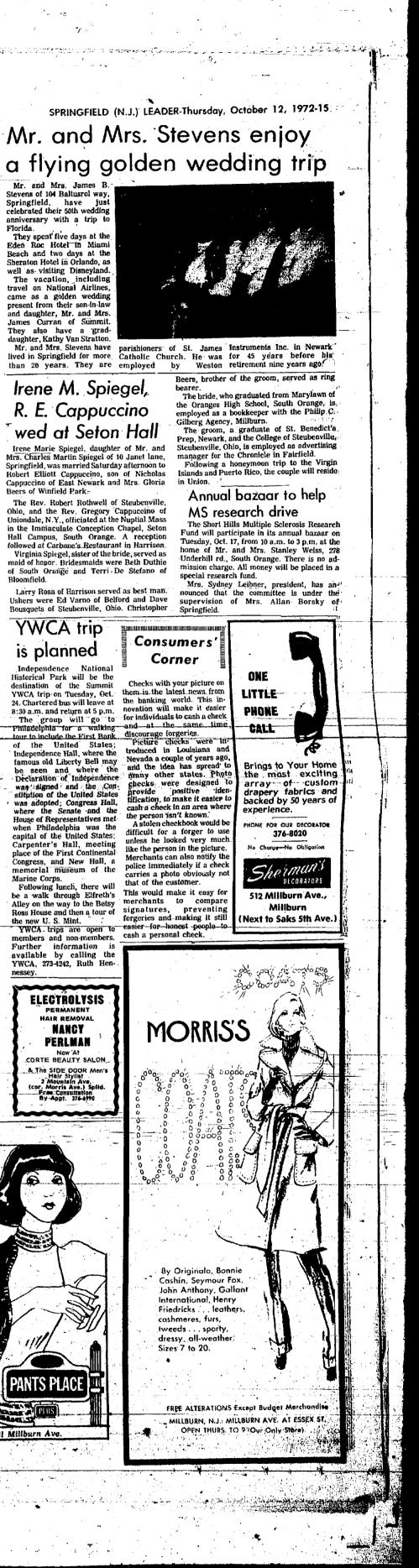
Independence National listorical Park will be the destination of the Summit YWCA trip on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Chartered bus will leave at the banking world. This is 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. novation will make it easie. The group will go to for individuals to cash a check Philadelphia for a walking and at the same tim

tour to include the First Bank ... Becoming to get the sector of the United States; Independence Hall, where the famous old Liberty Bell may be seen and where the Declaration of Independence ... and the idea has spread to the ide House of Representatives me when Philadelphia was the capital of the United States;

Carpenter's Hall, meeting place of the First Continental Congress, and New Hall, a memorial museum of the Marine Corps. Following lunch, there will be a walk through Elfreth's Alley on the way to the Betsy e and then a tour of

the new U. S. Mint, forgeries and making it still YWCA. trips are open to easier for honest people-tomembers and non-members, cash a personal check. Further information is available by calling the YWCA, 273-4242, Ruth Hennessey.

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READY TO LISTEN — Ed (Rusty) Stiso Jr., Bob Wasserman and Art Buehrer Republican candidates for township office, stand available to discuss their campaign with the voters of Springfield in their new headquarters.

Stiso, Wasserman, Buehrer open campaign headquarters

Ed (Rusty) Stiso Jr., Bob Wasserman and rt Buehrer, Republican candidates for pringfield Township Committee and township Art Buehrer, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee and township clerk, officially opened their campaign eadquarters this week at 130 Mountain ave. in

Senator CASE

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weight of his Administration into stopping let us know if you will come." unaway inflation. Inflation was eating up the gains made by who balk at high rents and bad service a very

he future. Inflation was raising prices in the ocal tax bill. Most of all, in New Jersey, inlation was reflected in ever-rising apartment

burden of a wage and price control policy. Unfortunately, while many aspects of the Administration's wage and price policy are salutory, the controls placed on apartment and hard fight lay ahead. Finally the Rent Board did agree to a flat rents were not effective. When I first received word of outrageously-high rent increases under the President's program, I immediately asked the Price

Commission and the Rent Advisory Board to take corrective action. I was shocked when the officials of the

Economic Stabilization Program reported back to me that increases as high as 50 percent were legal under the rules of the Price Com-... can only be increased by 2.5 percent.

rampant rent increases.' Almost half the

meet and discuss any questions the voters may The three Republican candidates remarked "We invite the people of Springfield to visit us and our team of workers so that we can becom better acquainted. We will be there to listen to The headquarters will be open every week-

citizens of Springfield to stop in so that they can

day evening from 7 to 9:30, Saturdays from 1 to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Literature and election aids will be available. The candidates added, "We are having a Almost 17 months ago I called on the cocktail party at the Banner Manor' at 231 S. President of the United States to create a high Springfiold ave., on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. All-level wage and price board and to throw the are welcome to attend. Please call 376-0534 to

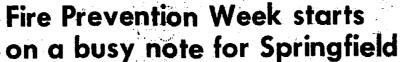
working people and making older people, living real and imminent threat. on small fixed incomes, ever more fearful of I submitted over a thousand cases of unfair rent increases to the Price Commission Rent ood store, the department store and in the Advisory Board before I could get them to change their policies. My own position was_a simple and

straightforward one. A flat-percentage celling rents. Fundamental to an effective policy is that no segment of the population or part of the economy should be asked to assume an unequal burden of a wage and price control policy. Stranghuorward one -A marter transportations should be put on apartment rent increases. If this policy had been adopted from the begin-ning, everyone would have been treated fairly and the complicated rent rules we now have could have been avoided. But it was not. A long

> percentage ceiling on apartment rents for those coming off long term leases of more than one year. Moreover, this percentage rate is retroactive to December 29, 1971, causing many hundreds of leases to be rewritten and rent credits and refunds given to those who were overcharged The Rent Board has also pledged that one

I also have a commitment from the Rent I also have a communication to be the seened to me that the Rent Board either Advisory Board that it will not permit indid not know what was really going on or the creases in leases now executed by tenants bers were landlord oriented in applying should the controls expire before the lease the President's wage and price policy. New Jersey was the state most hard hit by when the controls go off in April they can inrampant rent increases. Almost half the citizens of New Jersey rent the place they live in. Moreover, throughout the state there is a rastic shortage of apartments for rent. This increases can be made after controls go off rces rentals up and makes eviction of tenants- such increases will be illegal.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Fire Prevention Week began Sunday but ironically for the Springfield Fire Department it was a day in which they were called to T

l wo businesses award nominees

Two new business facilities in Springfield At 7 p.m., the department responded to an alarm at the ball field on Berkeley road where annual "New Good Neighbor" awards comsetition, Nominations were made for consideration of awards in the annual competition conducted by New Jersey Business, monthly publication of the New Jersey Manufacturers ssociation. Nominated were the Springfield

State Bank and 140 Mountain ave. Leonard C. Johnson, NJMA president, stated that the competition is conducted to give ecognition to new industries or new industrial acilities contributing to the economic or social The program also gives recognition to the builders and the architects of the 10 New Good leighbor Award winners.

Pancani, Springfield, and were built by the Murray Construction Company, Springfield. The 140 Mountain ave. facilities were designed by Rotwein and Blake, Union, and built by Iris

Commissioner Ronald Heymann of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, chairman of the independent judging com-mittee, and his committee of business leaders, will be on the basis of architectural design, landscaping and each company's contribution to the economic climate and community well-fires at this time of year. being of the areas in which it is located. To be eligible, companies must have moved into new buildings in the Garden State between

July 1, 1971, and June 30 of this year. The annual New Jersey Manufacturers. Association competition will culminate in an awards luncheon early in December at which association

burned out and set fire to a basement washing machine. Damage was limited to the machine. Twelve minutes later, a motorist drove to the firehouse to report a Dempsey Dumpster as good neighbors refuse container on fire at the Marine Colloid plant on Edison place. Cause of that blaze is

> a brush fire was reported. They succeeded in Two hours later, they were called to the

ON FRIDAY, an alarm at 9:53 a.m. brought the firemen to an office building at 120 Morris ave., next to the Cannonball House, where a basement blaze had been started by the burn out of an electric blower motor on a gas furnace. Department spokesmen said the fire was confined there, with only slight smoke going

floor were damaged. A short circuit in an electrical fixture brought the department members to the T.P.

Smoke had been reported coming from the fixture, but a blaze was prevented. Fire officials pointed out the irony of these small but dangerous blazes occurring at the start of Fire Prevention Week. They stated that representing major business associations and professional societies of the State, will select the 10 top award winners of the year. Judging heater motors, etc. They said that although the danger is year-round, there seems to be a particular increase in house fires and brush

Think before you quit awards luncheon early in December at an and in Pennsylvania, cause of a necessituous representatives of the winning companies, architects, builders and those making the and in Pennsylvania, cause of a necessituous and compelling nature) if he is not to be disqualified from receiving unemployment

Jewish youth will meet here Irwin Kotler, president of the Springfield Chapter, Temple Beth Ahm, United Synagogue Youth, this week announced the chapter is deep In work to a particular to the chapter is deep

Youth, this week announced the chapter is deep in work for a regional convention to be held at Temple Beth Ahm on Oct. 27 to 29. Grossman, Ellen Saperstein, Alysa Dortort, Jack Goldman, Barry Segail, Sheila Schacley, Jerry Fried and Liss Laiter. This convention will bring together Jewish youth from all over northern New Jersey in a weekend of prayer, study, and fellowship. They

will meet their peers from other parts of the state and participate in a weekend of Jewis culture and education. The convention is being directed by Bob Dorsky and Reney Kleinman. Other members of the committee are Irwin Kotler (president), Faye Gershwin, Beth Krumholz, Sharon Laffer, Robin Shipman, Mitch Kotler, Jeff

cookbook that simplifies the planning of an elegant luncheon with chapters on soups, entrees, oreads, salads and desserts. Coffee and finger snacks

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Stiso Jr., legal advisor_and candidate for Township Committee; Paul Penard chairman: Karen Ehrhardt, vice-chair woman: (standing, J.-r.) Gary Remlinger, delegate to Union County Young Republicans, and Helga Gruendi, secretary. Not pictured is treasurer Don Pauser. Persons interested in the club were invited to ottend the meeting or to contact Barbara Remlinger at 376-9233



Construction, Springfield.

through the unoccupied building. Overloaded electrical circuits apparently caused a house fire at 7:03 p.m. Friday at 36 Ruby st. Firemen said the blaze was confined Neighbor Award winners. Both facilities were nominated by Harvey A. Schramm, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The Springfield State Bank facilities were designed by Gerber and Duration Contraction and another with the that the springfield state Bank facilities were designed by the the the springfield state Bank facilities were designed by Berber and Duration Contraction and the springfield state Bank facilities were designed by Berber and Duration Contraction and the springfield state Bank facilities were designed by Berber and Duration Contraction and the springfield state Bank facilities were designed by Berber and Duration Contraction and the springfield state Bank facilities were designed by Berber and Bank facilities were designed by Bank facilities

Auto Store, 14 Center st., at 12:26 p.m. Monday

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containing the blaze in a small area. Theima Sandmeier School where a pile of newspapers had been set on fire in

Irwin Kotler, chapter president.

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Men's fitness classes are being conducted at the Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple st., on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8-8:30-p.m. under the direction of William Kelsay: Classes consist of planned exercises geared to each participant's physical profile determined by monitoring and analyzing his cardio-respiratory system. The YMCA fitness program eeks to attack some of the chief causes of heart af-flictions by building cardio-vascular strength and im-

proving vital lung capacity. It is also designed to help cut excess weight, improve muscle tone and flexibility and add to the general feeling of well-being. XMCA mem-berablip is required and participants should have their physician's written approval

physician's written approval for the fitness classes. The YMCA is open seven days, a week for fitness routines. Facilities include an

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YOUTH LEADERS — Members of the United Synagogue Youth chapter at Temple Set Ahm, Springfield, plan for regional convention to be held Oct. 27 to 29 of the loca temple. They are, from left, Bob Dörsky and Reney Kleinman, co-chairmen, and (Photo by Marty Feins

Adult advisor to the group is Mrs. Philip

On dean's list at OSU Marcy Beth Berkowitz of 32 Cottage at Springfield, has been named to the honor roll at Ohio State University, Columbus, for the



Winifred J. King

plans spring date Mr. and Mrs. Peter King Jr. of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wintfred J., to John Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Winifred J, to John Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Bayonne. (i) The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. She is employed by Schering Pharmaceutical in Union.) Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Wyoming, where he majored in architecture, served two years in the United States Army in Viotnam. He is amployed by a States Army in Vietnam. He is employed by a disulting firm in Newark. ¹¹An April, 1973 wedding is planned.

Membership drive

started by Franklin The Franklin School PTA, Union, has started its membership drive this month for the 1972-1973 school year. Mrs. Carl Bergel, chairman, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank Nunez and Mrs. Phillip Levitt have requested that parent port and join the PTA. The membership fee

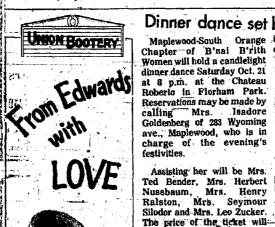
is 50 cents a parent. The Franklin School annual class-mothers-teachers tea was held Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Class-room cepresentative chairmen, Mrs. Vincent Riggi and Mrs. Morris Katchen assisted by Mrs. Joseph Pavelka and Mrs. Michael Disku, planned the affair. Soard members served tea sandwiches and st. Kenilwarth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Gary Rothacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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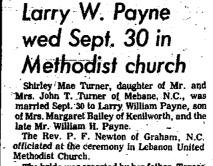
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The bride was escorted by her father. Teresa Jane Turner served as maid of honor for her sister. Kay Dotson of Asheboro, N.C., cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. James P. Payne of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Norman Payne of Burlington, N.C., and Danny Fresh-water of Mebane, N.C. Mrs. Payne, who was graduated from Eastern Alamance High School, Mebane, is employed by the North Carolina Department of

Veterans Affairs, Greensboro. Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, and Union College, Cranford, attends Elon College in North Carolina.



troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Peter Santiso of 304 North 11th

Rothacker of 1658 Edmund ter., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Schering-Corp.

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Dinner dance set by B'nai B'rith Chapter of B'nai B'rith dinner and dancing to the Women will hold a candlelight music of David Aerons and his linner dance Saturday Oct. 21 five piece orchestra. dinner dance Saturday Oct. 21 nive piece-orchestra. at 8 p.m. at the Chateau Mrs. Mac Randall, Roberto in Florham Park. president, has announced that Reservations may be made by proceeds will help support calling Mrs. Isadore B'nai B'rith youth and Goldenberg of 233 Wyoming human rights projects. ave., Maplewood, who is in the avening's

Place in history

Assisting her will be Mrs. Ted Bender, Mrs. Herbert Nussbaum, Mrs. Henry Ralston, Mrs. Leo Zucker. Silodor and Mrs. Leo Zucker. Silodor and Mrs. Leo Zucker. Interference, user to that The price of the ticket will press had equal merit to that of the sword.



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Meeting set tomorrow

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem road, Union. Guests will be Joanne Connally and her mother. Joanne will tell of he experiences as delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute a Douglass College, New Brunswick, last June. Another feature of the

evening will be a vacation package and attic Treasure auction, and the members will auction off their attic treasures and vacation' sur prises. Mrs. Charles Swindel will be chairman: The group will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Oct. 21 at the Shuckamaxon Country Club. Scotch Plains. Fashions will be by Melitta Schmidt o

Tickels may be ourchased from Mrs. Anthony Patrice (688-8906) or Mrs. Anthon Vitale (686-3786).

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Mr. Millstein wed Arnold S. Milstein, son of Mrs. Adele Milstein of Orange, and the late Mr. Erwin Milstein. Orange, officiated at the cremony in Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

Bradstreet, Inc. Her husband is associated with the Prudential Insurance Co







BETTER JOB CHECK THE NELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER



the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, Mrs. Connie DesRochers and Mrs. Fred Bridge, chairman, admire gifts to be sold at the Chinese auction scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YN-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Tickets are \$2 each, available at the door, and will include refreshments. All proceeds will go to the club's charity fund.

Farms Juniors to hold auction,

club to meet tomorrow night Mrs. Fred Bridge, chairman of the Chinese New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. lecturer uction to be sponsored Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. auction to be sponsored Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, has announced that final preparations have been made. Tickets are \$2 each and all proceeds will go to the club's charity fund. rainbow, including color "preferences that reveal personality traits, will be discussed by a

St. James Guild to hear discussion on `Environment'

DR. ROBERT WHITE-STEVENS

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will

a Clean Environment" at the regular monthly meeting Monday of St. James Mothers Guild,

Springfield, it was announced by Mrs. Joseph

Horishny, vice-president of the guild and

Mrs. Walter Holler, president, will preside at

the meeting in the school auditorium following

Novena services. Professor White Stevens, who was born in

England, studied at McGill University in Montreal, where he obtained bachelor and

present a lecture on "The Challenge and Cost of-

Dr. Robert White-Stevens, professor of biology and chairman of the Bureau of Con-

rvation and Environment

program chairman.

Realty, Morris avenue, Union, beginning at 8:15 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Kenneth Kane of Roselle Park, president of the club The lecture, "Color Comes Calling," will offer hints on selecting colors for home decoration Red, white and blue and all the colors of the and furnishings and on the use of "cool" and "warm" colored lighting to set or change moods in different rooms of the home or apartment. Demonstrations will be held to show the effect of lighting on color perception and the way primary colors are mixed to create A birthday party guest night will be the

theme of the evening's meeting. Mrs. Kane has announced that invitations have been extended to the past presidents of the club, to members of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, their president, Mrs. George Coombe, and Mrs. Donald Wirth, Junior advisor; members of the Welcome Wagon of Union, presidents of the 10 Junior Clubs in the seventh district; Mrs. Donald-Stevens, seventh district advisor; Mrs. James-

Tables will be arranged and decorated by seasons summer, fall, winter, spring, with guests seated in the season of their birthdays. Punch, sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Andritz and Mrs. Alfred D'Emilio, both of Union. The evening has been planned and coordinated by Robert D'Arecca and Mrs. John Gedrowicz.

- All young women (18 to 35) who are in-terested in the club, are invited to attend the

'Ethics' discussion is planned Sunday,

adult talks, Fridays leaders of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. His topic will be Liberal-Ethics: A Time for Sorting Out. Ericson is a former leader of various ethical societies around the country. He is a former president of AEU and was a Unitarian minister

before he came to the Ethical Movement. The public is invited to the Sunday meeting and the society is a non-denominational humanist organization. Coffee and discussion will follow the lecture. Facilities are available for children.

A new series of programs will take place on Friday evenings at the society. The programs will consist of discussion-participation programs designed for "intellectual programs designed for "intellectua stimulation." There will be play readings, sexuality discussion group and a political discussion group on the second, third and fourth Friday of this month, beginning Oct. 20-with a reading and discussion of Sartre's "No

The programs are open to the public. The admission charge will be \$1.25 a person. Refreshments will be served.

Fashion show set by Woman's Club

The Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a luncheon and fashion show entitled "Mums the Word" Saturday at 12 p.m.

Chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. Donald Wirth; co-chairman, Mrs. Homer Dukes; ticket, Mrs. Walter Krayer; prizes, Mrs. Walter Heiss; Mrs. Theodore Lankay; Mrs. Richard Rausser and Mrs. George Wigert; table arrangements, Mrs. Lealle Onzay, Mrs. Raymond Reed and Mrs. Joseph Tamascek; program, Mrs. George Coombe, Mrs. John Mihalker and Mrs. Irving Trimmer, publicity, Mrs. Richard Schuricht.

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r include a note asking that billed.

AND CLUB NEWS

Carol Grossman Kenneth Ableman wed in Livingston



ceremony in Temple Beth Shalom in Livingston, where a reception followed. Mrs. Wendy Ableman, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor, and Cheryl Moskowitz served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Iris Stoloff, Francine Kartman and Carol Mascari. Harvey Ableman served as best man for his brother Ushers were Philip Grossman. Bill brother. Ushers were Philip Grossman, Bill Deckelbaum, David Creech, Larry Scharen-berger, Howard Bornstein, Jim Saunders and Burton Bines. Mrs. Ableman, who was graduated from wark State College, Union, is employed in Bonne Bell, Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from

Edward Ericson, a member of the board of Parson's College, Deerfield, Iowa, is employed by Saxon Industries. Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in New York.

> Marianne Patkus to be wed next tall

Marriage is held of Miss Scheick. **Robert Kelemen**

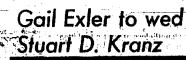




Arlene Scheick, daughter of Mr. Frank N Scheick of Orange ave., Irvington, became the bride Oct. 1 of Robert Kelemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelemen of Sherwood rd., Union. The Rev. Arthur Mayer OSB officiated at the five o'clock ceremony in St. Leo's Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Town & Campus in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Denise

B. Scheick of Irvington, was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Lois Coon of Linden, sister of the bridegroom, and three of the bride's cousins, Cathy Barish of Wilbraham, Mass., Susan Sloan of Edison and Karen Kovacs of New Brunswick. Edward Nelson Jr. of Hillside served as best man. Ushers were Lewis Hine, Eugene Arico, Frank Jr. and Gerard Scheick, brothers of the

MRS. KENNETH M. ABLEMAN 7 Carol M. Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossman of Union, was marcled a Saturday evening to Kenneth Marc Ableman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ableman of Boston, b Start Mrs. Start Mrs. Stanley Ableman of Boston, b Start Mrs. Start The newlyweds are honeymooning in Las





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Exler of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail S., to Stuart Kranz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Union High School, and Miami Dade Junior College, is employed as a receptionist by the I.B.S. management group in Irvington. Her flance, who was graduated from Franklin High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. He is associated with Hendy Corp., home builders. A May, 1973 wedding is planned.

Rosary Confraternity schedules card party

Maplewood will hold its regular monthly at-ternoon card party Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the school hasement of St. Joseph's School on Franklin avenue. Mrs. William Mayer and Mrs. Michael Mayer, hostesses, have extended invitations to men who are interested in playing cards and in joining in the festivities. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and prizes will be-

Kevin Scott Hasbrouck

A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Kevin Soott Hasbrouck, was born Sept. 27, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livifigston, to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hesbrouck of Edison. He joins a brother, Gregory Brian, 8%. Mrs. Hasbrouck is the former Carol Shapiro

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MRS. EDWARD W. GATSCH

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Saturday of Edward Gatsch

Holy Lutheran Trinity Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the, marriage of Sandra Jean Kochera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kochera of 941 Liberty ave., Union, to Edward W. Galsch, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Gatsch of 938 Liberty ave.,

The Rev. Paul Baranek officiated at the eremony. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club. The bride was escorted by her father. Barbara L. Kochera of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Lumley of Manasquan, sister of the groom: Sharon Sciranko of Bedford, Pa., cousin of the bride; Janet Harkins of Middlesex

and Annette Verducci of Maplewood. Roger Schwarz of Daytona Beach, Fla., served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth... Lumley of Manasquan, and Thomas Villand Lawrence Werrell and Dr. Daniel Korb, all of

Mrs. Gatsch, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co., Linden Her husband, who also was graduated from Jnion High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a nolice officer fo he Union Township Police Department. The couple-will take a honeymoon trip to

Homes will be 'elegant' Ruffles are making a comeback in fall

curtains, bed-spreads and draperles. The house furnishings look seems to be the "elegant" look as opposed to the "homespun" look.

> OWNSHIP OF UNIO FIRE DEPARTMEN

WELL-DRESSED FASHION MODEL—Eleanore Bingle of Roselle attempts to make the public aware that this week is Fire Prevention Week. Miss Bingle is shown in a Forcaster of Boston storm coat available at Stan Sommer of Union for \$55.

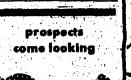
Club plans a luncheon

The Past Presidents' Club, Seventh District of the New Women's Clubs, will hold its first meeting of the season with-a-soup and a sandwich luncheon Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Little Falls Woman's Club.

the Little Falls Woman's Club. Mrs. Harry D. Keller of Union, president of the club, will preside. Bill and Peggy Yates, husband and wife singing team will entertain, and will be accompanied by some of their children in several numbers. The Yates family resides in East Orange, and has appeared in musical Playhouse, Millburn and the Garden state Aris Center. The club is made up o former presidents of clubs in former presidents of clubs in the seventh district. Mrs. Walter Hess is hospitality chairman; Mrs. Alexander Maebert 1s, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Toner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul A.

Jolcuvar; treasurer.

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master degrees in the plant science. He continued graduate work to the doctorate at-Cornell University. His training and experience are contained in a 23-yar span of research, dministrative and public relations duties in industry in all phases of agri-business and land and environment management. Refreshments will be served by the seventh grade mothers following the meeting. Meeting_scheduled by Elks Auxiliary Mrs. Donald Albecker, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge Elks Chub, and her staff of officers, have invited bers to attend a regular business me Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the club house at Five.

ntal Science at

Points, Union. Mrs. Nicholas Simile has arranged for games following the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Stromko, Mrs. George Med-vecky, Mrs. Michael Symon, Mrs. Nickolas Tworischuk, Mrs. Joseph Medvecky and Mrs.

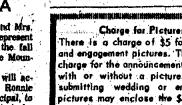
Jay Brennan. Buses will leave the Elks parking ground at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, to New York. The members will see a performance of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the Neil Simon Theater. Final plans for the annual Halloween dance and buffet, Oct. 28 will be announced by Mrs. John P. Higgins, chairman.

Leaders to represent **Battle Mill School PTA**

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artie (Hill School PTA, Union, at the fail themes council luncheon today at the Moun-the Angel and Mrs. Mayer also will ac-councies the Dot Lloyd, Mrs. Ronnie and Charles Murphy, principal, to the state of the PTA convention to be the councies (the PTA convention to be

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Nona Rutter, a psychologist, will lead a-discussion on "Changing Sexual Roles," Oct.

at the Mayfair Farms in West Orange. Chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. Donald

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MARIANNE PATKUS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patkus Sr. of 2516 Ponla

st., Union, have announced the engagement of heir daughter, Marianne, to Kevin Joseph McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe of Clifton. The announcement was made at a party Saturday, evening given by. the prospective groom's parents at their home. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Mulenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, is employed by Overlook Hospital in Summit. Her flance, who was graduated from Clifton High School, is employed as an assistant department manager by Stop-Shop, Wyckoff. An October, 1973 wedding is planned in St. James Church, Springfield, with a reception at Town and Campus, Linion.

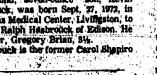
Program on decorating planned at meeting

The Weequahic Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Union. Irene Kuebler of Home Interiora and Gifts, Inc. will present a program or home decorating with wall and table accessories. Mrs. Harold Riskcy is program chairman, apter president

Kranz of Springfield. <u>The bride-elect</u>, who was graduated from Union High School, and Miami-Dade Junior

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity

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By DAVID F. MOORE. THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jores Conservation Foundation

ovember will see the New Jersey bounded on the inland sides by various roads Legislature resuming its activities in Trenton. Legislature resuming its activities in Trenton. In the election is over; and-the Cahill ad ministration forces will be going all out to win the state of ministration forces win be going an out of en-passage of two important pieces of en-vironmental legislation, one restricting ill-advised uses of flood areas, and a new version of the controversial coastal protection bill. The latter, introduced last July by Assembly Speaker Thomas H, Kean, R-Essex, and somewhat altered form of a bill he introduced last year and which fell before the combined dependent industries. Arguments against even this version of the Speaker Thomas H. Kean, R-Essex, is a economic protection measure to support the

pastal activities which would damage either predecessor, the bill is patterned after one New Jersey's prime recreation industry, the adopted in Delaware, mainly through the delicate wetlands where fresh and salt waters political courage and tenacity of Gov. Russell merge and which provide most of the fish Peterson. caught in the seas either for sport or com- Some of the arguments being polished up in merce, or air and water quality.

industrial facilities which would be flatly banned from the coastal zone. These included things like steel mills, tanker terminals and Jersey Department of Labor and Industry other heavy industries. In the new bill, nothing and that there are already too many controls is banned outright, but a very lengthy list of specific activities are termed "major THE BILL LEAVES local controls intact and facilities," and all must win approval of the contains time limits within which the Com-

an individual basis. Before approval for any major facility is granted, the applicant will have had to submit a detailed environmental impact statement vironmental protection, are using one basic proving that his proposal will not harm aspects of air quality, water quality or supply, wildlife. "Take a look at Delawa

cology, aquatic organisms, geology, plant life. Official delegated to attracting new industries to that state is enthusiastic about the way. The coastal zone is broken into three sec-tions, the Atlantic coast south of the Raritan River, Delaware Bay and River north to Numerical Divides and the sector the sector of cuplic productions with a Superior of cuplic product of the sector of Memorial Bridge, and the river from there north to the limit of tidal action at Trenton. In the water and an elevation of 10 feet. Now it is

patible residential use, the lower half of the Delaware Bay and River to conservation an the shellfish industry, and that part north of Memorial Bridge to mixed uses compatibl with the area's environment. It's really an

bill is listed as A-1429, "The Major Coastal Area Kean bill are gaining momentum and are being Facilities Review Act." Interest again by some business, industry, real estate promoters and labor forces. Like its fostered again by some business, industry, rea this state we're in are that it discriminates

against "economically blighted" southern New IN ITS EARLIER FORM it listed a handful of Jersey, gives too much power to the Depart --0--0--THE BILL LEAVES local controls intact and

ner of Environmental Protection on missioner of Environmental Protection must act on an application.

Supporters of A-1429, including Kean and Richard J. Sullivan, the commissioner of en-"Take a look at Delaware. Even the state

to that state is enthusiastic about the way.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Starley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

National Institute of Mental Health 2000 A.D. is less than 30 mental health and well being, years away-marking the ,The nature and rate of ou turn of the second millenium, present effort in research and Looking ahead into our third the application of knowledge thousand years, therefore, is substantiate and justify occupying a considerable prediction amount of scientific attention

There is a major group, th Commission on the Year 2000, and many others, studying the

the old saving goes, o whether change is now so fast and rampant that it's

producing a strange, if no brave, new world, it is worth serious attention-and is getting it. More than 100 college campuses are offering courses in future shock, or something elated to if. There is a mas of articles, books, and educational and en-

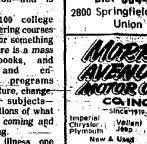
tertainment programs devoted to the future, change, or relevant subjectsor relevant subjects-including evaluations of what is thought to be coming and methods of coping. As to melital illness, one prediction suggests that by the twenty-first century periodic psychiatric examinations will be compulsary, and that the average normal adult will see. average normal adult will see his psychiatrist more often than his dentist. Whether or not this comes.

true specifically, we can expect confidently that there will be revolutionary progress both in reducing mental liness and in promotin BIBLE QUIZ

> BIN BY MILT HAMMER WHE Who was the father of Methylelah? S. At Joshus's command, how long did the sun stand still? J. To what Book do we find the quotation: "Let there be light; and there was light?" 4. Who was the first biblical man to share himsel? (\$117 supp): himsel? (\$117 supp): himsel? (\$127 supp): himsel? (\$127 supp): desay a (\$129 supp): desay a

matter Ingenious speculations and No doubt, many or most of these will fall by the waysid Nonetheless, it isn't a barl ide to look abead, she what ma Auto mealers is coming, and try to develo nethods of handling th changes we face now and will face, both in the far-off future and in the more imm 🔤 F FORD Some authorities feel the studying the future and fin-• SALES - SERVICE ding ways to handle change is indeed, a crucial and critical necessity. They SHOWROOMS already in the grip of "future hock". It is cal of change. "This wild growth, this cancer in history," Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock", calls it, seeing it as "a MAPLECREST real sickness from which increasingly large numbers already suffer." Whether the more things change, they stay the same, as





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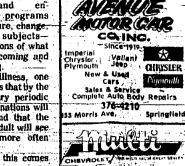






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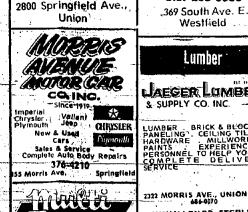
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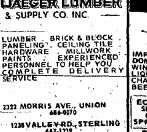












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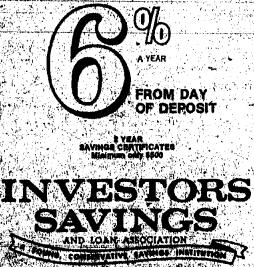
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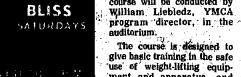
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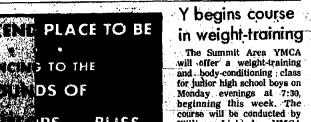
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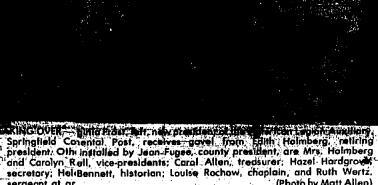
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LEGION LEADERS for Natiello, left, retiring commander of Springfield Continental

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historian, and MAllen, sergeant at arms. Aver is also post adjutant.

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Farms' School PTA represented at special events

......Thursday, October 12, 1972

Connecticut Farms School PTA delegates, who will represent their group at the fall county council luncheon today at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, will be Mrs. Ben Scassarra, Mrs. Walter Jascor, Mrs. Gordon LeMatt Mrs. Richard Troncone, Mrs. Sal Santoro, Mrs. rederick Kaufmann, Mrs. Charles Hampton

and Mrs. Gerald Betzner. Delegates representing the PTA at the New Jersey Convention Monday through Wed-nesday in Atlantic City will be Dr. Guy F. Barbato, principal; Mrs. Betzner, Mrs Hampton, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Kaufmann . Richard Troncone, Mrs. Kurt Gramlic and Mrs. Heinz Magdalinski. At a recent executive board meeting, Mrs

Arthur Gesten, Mrs. Darrell Phillips and Mrs. Betzner, president of the PTA, reported on their Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Barbato in reference to the Library Services that will begin their first year in Connecticut Farms The next room representative meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 in the cafeteria annex

at 1:30 p.m. The children's Halloween parties and the annual Election Day cake sale on the agenda

Double luncheon is scheduled by Beth Shalom Sisterhood teachers. It also sponsors the Ramah camp program, the "Eternal Light" radio and television/programs on the NBC networks and the Jewish Museum of New York.

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REV. WILLIAM A. JONES JR.

Volunteers wanted

St. Michael's Home School Association has

requested that parishioners offer their spare time to work with the regular faculty in the grammar school. It was announced that

others have volunteered to help as teacher's

aides, as cafeteria moniters and in other

In conjunction with the "Youthscope"

program, which is being initiated for the eighth-grade, people in various professions and businesses in the town will belp. Many, it was

reported are not members of St. Michael's

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second reader. Services are at 11 a.m. All are

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Friday-8:30 p.m., evening services. Ba

ternoon services.

Saturday-9 a.m., morning services. 10 a.m.

Sunday-9 a.m., Talis and Tefilin club. 7:30

Monday-7 p.m., basketball. Wednesday-8 p.m., Sisterhood general

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVENUE AND STERLING ROAD

REV. NORMAN O. MATTSON, PASTOR

Thursday—8 p.m., Church Council meeting

Sunday-8:30 a.m., service with Holy

Hour, 10:30 a.m. The service. Pastor Mattson

vill conduct the service of worship. A nursery

Monday-9:30 a.m., Faith Circle of LCW.

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Sunday—Upper Church, (Saturday at 7

p.m.), 6:45, 8, 9, 10:15 a.m. and 12 and 5 p.m. Lower Church, 9:06 and 10:20 a.m.

(except Fridays, 11 a.m.), 7:30 p.m. Saturday--6:30, 7:15, 8, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m

Holy Days-6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 10:15 a.m. and 12, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. Mass the

ening before the Holy Day will be of the

Confessions-Saturday, Thursday before

p.m. and after evening Mass until 8:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION

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. ASSOCIATE PASTOR

Thursday-7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehear

7:30 p.m., Explorers. Friday-3:30 p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal;

4:15 p.m., Antiphonal Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services and Church School; Eastern Star members will

and church School; Eastern Star mentions with be guests at the 11 a.m. services. Monday--5:15 p.m., Brownie Troop 233; 6:45 p.m., Niners; 8 p.m., trustee meeting. Tuesday--10 a.m., Senior Citizens; 5:15 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 377; 7:30 p.m., DISC Task

Force first briefing session; 8 p.m., Cub Pack

Boy Scout Troop 68.

OF CONNECTICUT PARMS

First Friday, Vigil of Holy Day, 4:30 to 5:30

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Weekdays-6:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 12 p.m.

on, 9:15 a.m. Religious Education

p.m., Mr. and Mrs. bowling league.

meeting. 7 p.m. youth choir practice.

s provided at this service.

MASSES:

r-and mini congregation. 6:45 p.m., af-

idger, first reader, and Mrs. Anne Kuehn

for Home School

Mrs. Henry Frank, honorary president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, has announced that a double Chai luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Niewirth, 656 Evergreen pkwy., Union. The luncheon will bénefit the Torah Fund Residence Hall of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Jatawan, a vice-president of the Central New Jersey Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. Mrs. Fran is chairman of this year's torah fund campaigr and Mrs. Maurice Scotch is co-chairman. Mrs Elvin I. Kose, wife of the congregation's rabbi is a past president.

The committee consists of Mrs. Bernard Kirsch, last year's torah fund chairman and lent; Mrs. Sol Brodian, Mrs. Herbert Eisler, <u>Mrs. Millard</u> Spailter, members of the presidium of the Sisterhood. The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is a school and the master builder of conservative Judiasm. It educates and trains

Kawameeh PTA

announces events Mrs. Donald. Danz, president of the Kawameeh Junior High School PTA, an-nounced that she and Mrs. Murray Green will nonneed that ane and Mrs. Murray Green win attend the Union County Council of Union PTAs meeting today at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside: Mrs. Danz also will represent the PTA at the New Jersey State Convention of PTAs in Atlantic City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Also representing Kawameeh PTA will be Mrs. Harold Paley and John erian, principal of the school. The PTA's open house will take place Thurs ay, Oct. 19. Following a business meeting here will be classroom visitation for al

October has been designated at PTA membership month Applications will be sent to homes and will be available at the open iouse event. Mrs. Roberta Potter is mem ership chairman and Mrs. Terry Borealo, co-

PTA open house,

bookmobile slated An open house will be held tonight at 8 in rnet Junior High School, Union, it was an-unced recently by the school's PTA. A bookmobile at Burnet Junior High School will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20 during school hours. Laura Frazier, school libraria and the PTA will have joint charge of the event Mrs. Harvey Schwartz and Mrs. Norma Citron will represent the school's PTA at the fall County Council PTA meeting today at the ide Inn, Mountainside. Mrs. Bernitz Haddock will be guest speaker and she will discuss "Helping Children With Problems in Learning."

Representing Burnet PTA at the PTA con-vention in Atlantic City, Monday, Tuesday and Wenesday, will be Pat Donatiella, principal; Mrs. Citron, president; and Mrs. Schwartz, first vice-president.

St: Luke's Guild plans

two-day rummage sale A rummage sale will be conducted by St. Luke's Guild tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and ow from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington and Chestnut streets. Clothes, household articles, dishes and miscellaneous items will be on sale. Mrs. A. W. layas is chairman of the sale.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH SO1 TUCKER AVE. REV. PAUL BARANEK, PASTOR

ulday—9 a.m., Slovak worship service, 9:30 n., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., ult Discussion Group. 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 m. Matin service. 11 a.m., English worship vice (mursery avail Conday-8 p.m., Lutheran Church Women,

ening group. Needsy--13 p.m., Lutheran Church Women y group. Thursday--7 to 9 p.m., Lenn Line.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ABUNGTON AND CHESTNUT STREETS The Episcopal Church welcomes you working with us and to enroll your children on Church School for Christian training. Sundary of S.M., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Bely Episcopies and Church School.

Minister to hold revival series to be highlighted at to be marked at church dinner this week in Calvary Baptist

The Rev. William A. Jones Jr., pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., will conduct a weeklong series of revival meetings in the Calvary Baptist Church, 816 Valley st., Vauxhall, Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Miles J. Austin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, has announced that-this week of services "will be a rallying point for Calvary in preparation for commencing an intensified campaign to win lost souls to Jesus Mr. Jones, who was born in 1934 in Louisville. Ky., is the son of the late Rev. Dr. William A.

Jones Sr. He served in the United States Armed Forces, was graduated from the University of Kentucky, Crozier Theological Seminary and has a doctorate in divinity from Benedict College in Columbia, S.C.

He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church (Paschall) in Philadelphia, Pa. for three years, prior to becoming pastor of the Brooklyn church in 1962. He led Bethany in constructing a \$1,250 Neo-Gothic structure, completed in October, 1967. Pastor Jones is national chairman of Operation

Breadbasket of the Southern Christian rship Conference: a trustee for Andover ewton Theological Seminary, Newton Center Mass., chairman on the board of directors of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn and was cited "Man in the News" by the New York Times." He also was cited by the New York Post for fforts to secure equal opportunity jobs for

His honors include "Man of the Year," Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, 1967, "Outstanding Brooklynite for 1970," New York Recorder Poll, 1970; Ophelia Devore Achievement Award, 1970; The Black Heritage Association Award, 1971, and Fredrick Douglas Award, 1972. A regularly featured preacher and lecturer

at colleges, churches, conferences and civic gatherings through the United States, Mr. Jones travels extensively. He has toured Africa, Asia, Europe and the Caribbean. He is married to the former Natalie Barkley Brown, and they have four children, William 3rd, Elsa, Lesley and Jennifer

Torah dedication in Temple Israel

Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel of

A committee has been formed to plan the ceremony and festivilies. Committee chairman A new feature of the volunteer program has is Stan Gibbs, and members of the committee -been highlighted by an invitation to senior citizens of the lownship. Rosemary Hunt may be contacted for additional information at 687. Seven and the senior senio

> **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** THE LITTLE CHURCH IN THE VALLEY 2222 VAUXHALL RD: REV. HENRY von SPRECKELSEN, PASTOR

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 HILTON AVE. REV. MARION J. FRANKLIN JR.,

PASTOR Church School a.m., pre-service devotionals. 11 a.m., morning worship. Every first Sunday communion service at 7:30 p.m. uesday-7:30 p.m. Male Chorus rehearsal. :30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. p.m., prayer meeting. Every first and last Thursday, parent and outh rap session at 7 n.m. rustee meeting every fourth Saturday, 4 -

leacon meeting every fourth Saturday, 5 leadership training class every third Saturday, 4 p.m. --

Usher meeting every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Missionary meeting every second Monday, 8

Minister of music, Robert S. De Witt Jr.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM VAUXHALL RD, AND PLANE ST. RABBIELVIN I. KOSE

CANTOR AVSHALOM ZFIRA Friday-Sabbath Eve services, 8:30 p.m. Light candles, 6:01 p.m. Rabbi Kose preaches: Cantor Zfira and choir chant the services Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. David Schulman; Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Erman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bin-stok; Dr. and Mrs. Irving Fox. Saturday--Shabbat "Noach" services, 0:15 a.m. Junior Congregation, Kaplan auditorium, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class, 5:25 p.m. Mincha, 6 p.m. Harvest square and social dance, Bardy

8:90 p.m. / Sunday—Talis 'n Teflin Club, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday—Shalom Seniors, 7:45 p.m. Daily Minyan, 7:15 a.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

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Every Tuesday-Gospel chorus rehearsal '30 to 9 p.m. 7:30 to 9 p.m. BETHEUA.M.E. CHURCH

241 HILTON AVE. VAUXHALL, NEW JERSEY REV. B. T. CARTWRIGHT PASTOR

-Bunday School, 9:45 a.m. Mo orship, 11 a.m. Wednesday_Pro day-Prayer service, 5 p.m. union every first Sunday, 11 a.m.

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sisterhood meeting

The art of candlemaking will be demonstrated by Betty Ferkel of Summit at the next meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union Wednesday at 6 p.m. Mrs. Howard Union Schleien, program vice-president, has arranged for Mrs. Ferkel to prepare various types of decorative candles and to instruct the group in this technique. Mrs. Aaron Levine will preside over the

meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Schuricht and Mrs. Victor Gruenhut, fundraising vice-presidents, who will review the current projects on the sisterhood calendar. Plans will be discussed for an annual fashion show to be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 in con-junction with Stan Sommer of Union. Coordinating the event are co-chairmen 'Mrs Jerome Zucker, Mrs. Harold Estis and Mrs. Alexander Pepper. Sunday, Nov. 12, has been set as the date of

sisterhood's fall rummage sale. Articles of clothing, shoes, nooks, appliances, lamps, juvenile furniture and toys and household appurtenances—will be offered for sale. Proceeds of the sale will go toward imrovements in Temple Israel.

Mrs. Gerald Koross, membership chairman, will launch the sisterhood yearly membership drive with a tea at her home Monday evening. She has requested that members of the com munity to contact her at 687-5579 and attend the tea, or the next meeting, in order to become acquainted with the goals and ac-complishments of sisterhood. It has been announced by Mrs. Ted Kurtz, chairman of sisterhood's late winter weekend at Gilbert's Hotel, March 9 through 11, that reservations will be limited. Rese being accepted at \$78 a couple and \$10 to \$12 a child a day. They may be made with Mrs Kurtz, or Mrs. Joseph Rosenblatt, Mrs. John Kuhl or Mrs. Allen Helfman.

Priest to celebrate 45th anniversary

The Rosary confraternity, Holy Name Society and the Mount Carmel Society of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, will honor the Rev. Bernard Peters on the 45 th anniversary of his ordination Sunday, Oct. 22. A concelebrated mass will be held at 5 p.m. in the church on 767

Prospect at .: Maplewood, The Chancel Choir,

children's choir and adult choir, accompanied in the future. Among the by Vincent Scalera Jr at the organ, will sing the _____restoration___to..the _profe James Ramentol, general chairman, has - invited Maplewood and Union Township of ---- director, an addition ficials and priests, ministers and rabbis to attend. A reception will be followed downstairs from 6 to g p.m. rof St. Joseph's School will ho

Father Peters, Friday, Oct. 27 with a special mass at 9 a.m.

Father Staton to be instituted as rector of St. Luke's parish

The Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, will institute the Rev. William F. Staton as the first rector of the parish of St. Luke's Church, Washington at Chestnut street, Union, on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. St. Luke's Church had been a mission since it as founded by St. Luke's, Roselle, in 1873. The church was granted parish status by the New

"It is particularly fitting that this celebration take place at this time because St. Luke's is entering its 100th year," Father Staton said. the rector of their choice, subject to approval by the bishop, and it allows the church more

Father Staton as St. Luke's duly called and elected rector in the institution Service and charge him with the responsibilities of that office. The church wardens will present him with the keys to the church and also acknowledge him. The service "of dignity and celebration is open for all to attend," Father The present vestry includes Robert Dunphy.

Charles Marter and Miss Katheryn Keller, who warden, recently moved to Arizona, leaving

Moravian Fellowship

planning rummage sale The Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty aye., Union, will hold a runninge sale on Thursday and Fullow the taken of the sale on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Erika Renn

Mrs. Harold Robinson is in charge of a table which will feature gift items. Refreshments will be sold throughout the sale, Hours will be

HOLY SPIRIT CHURCH BURBAN ROAD AND MORRIS AVENUE REV. GEORGE D. DREXLER, PASTOR

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Weekday Masses, 7, 8 and 8:30 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 7, 8, and 9 a.m. and 6:30

and 8 p.m. CONFESSIONS: Saturdays + 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. also on Thursday before First Friday and Eves of Holy Days.

ORCHARD PARK CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 190 VICTOR AVE.

REV. STEPHEN A. CAKOUROS Sunday-9:45 a.m., Bunday School. 11 a.m., morning workhip. 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday-1 p.m., neighborhood Bible Club ages 10 to 13. 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bibl

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Candlemaking art Second year of DISC project

Dr. Norman V. Hope, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at a congregational dinner Wednesday at the Town and Campus Conference Center, Union, for Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church's second annual Dimensions in Stewardship Commitment (DISC) campaign. Dr. Hope was guest speaker at last year's dinner. A song time will be led by Walter Reinhart, a professional musician and teacher, with John Schmidt, church organist, at the plano. Additional campaigns have been scheduled for Sundays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 as calls in members' homes. Stewardship Sunday, Nov. 12 is Stewardship Sunday, which climaxes the

entire year's program. James Gass, chairman of the DISC com-mittee, has explained that DISC is a "creative. lo-it-yourself-approach for an effective stewardship program in Presbyterian

ongregations. "The approach is to (1) a creative year-round ation of the mission of the church, (2), interpre research and analysis of present family giving in the congregation (3), use of percentage goals which find inspiration and justification in the riptures and their need in the opportu for mission in the 20th century (4), person-to-person approach by carefully-trained Task Force members for effective interpretation and securing of pledges and (5), responsi ling by the church and responsible self-allocation by the session following a suc-

The DISC program, first attempted last year following approval and support by the session of the church, resulted in an increase in financial support and participation by mem-bers in the life and mission of the church, it was nously approved the reported. Session, unanir

DISC-program for the second year. As part of the DISC program, a second May to acquaint church officers with the l program and to secure their participat and leadership in this year's program. Throughout the year, DISC has made itself felt, it was announced, through weekly "Minutes for Mission," during each Sunday's worship services, in which a member of the congregation would speak briefly of some aspect of the church's mission, local or world-

A brochure, "Stewardship 1973," has been distributed to the congregation. It describes the church's activities in mission and lists church's activities in mission and priorities of what the church can do in mission in the future. Among the priorities are the restoration to the professional staff of a director of education and or a part time yout and new dishwasher for the kitchen, a minister of Visitation, chairs for Westminster Hall and the enlargement of the adult 'education --program with courses and outsider-speel

for special interests. Members of the DISC committee (for the

The church organizations are headed by Mrs. Henrietta Maybury, president of the Evening Guild; Mrs. Wilma Tremarco. Evening Guild; Mrs. Wilma Tremarco president of the Daytime Guild and Kenneth mes, president of the men's Club. Following the service, a dinner will be held at te Kingston Restaurant, Morris avenue.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION COLONIAL AVE. AND THOREAU TER. **REV, ROBERT A. RASMUSSEN** Thursday-7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir,

Friday-3:45 p.m., Girls' Chorus. -9:45 a.m., Sunday School f ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. Mission Month; Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute speaker; nursery and primary church provided. 6 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, m., evening service; World Vision Mission Tuesday—S:30 p.m.; Treble Choir. 8 p.m., Christian Education. day—7:30 p.m., the Church at prayer. Board of Christian Edu

Wedn 1:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1340 BURNET AVE. REV. NANCYE. FORSBERG, PASTOR Thursday-9:15 a.m., weekday nursery. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Sunday School (begin-ners through eighth grade); pastor's class. 10:30 a.m., service of divine worship.

Tuesday—9:15 a.m., weekday nursery. Wednesday—9:15 a.m., weekday nursery. 1 p.m., round robin games party. 7:30 p.m., choir

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OVERLOOK AT BERWYN REV.E. JAMES ROBERTS, PASTOR Thursday-9:15° a.m., preschool weekday nursery. 7 p.m., children's choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Eighth Sunday in Kingdomtide-3:30 a.m., Sunday Church School for all ages; 9:30 a.m. service of morning prever. 11 a.m., service of divine worship with the pastor preaching. Monday—11 a.m., Elizabeth Circle; 12 noon, Dorcas Circle, 8 p.m., Rhoda and Ruth Circles. Tuesday-9:15 a.m., preschool weekday

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Sunday morning worship, 6:50 p.m., YPHA. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Bible class. Friday-6 p.m., Friday night worship "By The Obedience of One"

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Jersey Diocese in May at convention in votes in convention. Bishop Banyard will formally acknowledg

iday-7 p.m., teachers' meeting. 8 elected rector in the Institution Service and

warden; George Wade, Cecil Spraggue William Grieshaber, Miss Janet Dunphy, Mrs Junior usher meeting every first Saturday, is also treasurer. Donald MacCoy, formerly a

te in charge.

from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REV JAMES M. GLYNN. REV. MICHAEL A. PATETE, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday Masses-8 and 8:30 a.m. and 6:30



past two years) are Gass, chairman; Barbara Urbine, stewardship commitment; Mrs. Urbine, stewardship communes, Kerr, Joseph Spltznagel, interpretation; David Kerr, Inconaration; Herbert Orbana, general vicechairman, and Mrs. David Kerr, secretar About visitors and telephone callers for th dinner. Advisor to the committee is the Rev Russell C. Block, associate pastor of th church. The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr, 18, an x-officio member

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 816 VALLEY ST., VAUXHALL REV. MILES J. AUSTIN, PASTOR Sunday-Organ prelude. Thomasina Skippi organist; procession; call, lo worship, in-vocation; doxology; response reading; scripture: Gorla Patri, prayer bymn. 11 a.m., Sermon topic, God's Plan Cannot Fail."" Monday-8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsails Saturday-10 a.m., Young People Choir Wednesday-8-9 p.m., midweek meditatio wednesday-3-3-9 p.m., induced intention, prayer and reflection; board of deacons in charge, Georgé Delaney, chairman, Sunday through Friday (Oct. 15 through Oct.

ehearsal.

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who served to years in knodesia. Childrenia Church, Nursery. 6:45 p.m., pre-service prayer. 7 p.m., the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Jackson. Tuesday-7:45 p.m., speaker, the Rev. Alberto Bartlentos and interpreter, the Rev. Charles Koch of the Latin America Mission. The Rev. Kon Glover forther protect and an The Rev. Ken Glover, former pastor and apfellowship time. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., the Rev. Ken Glover presentation by the Rey, Guy rved in West Irian and is now speaker. Slide prese torm who ser serving on the Island of Trinidad; fellow

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and Foducer Frank Carrington of the Paper Mill will return to the playhouse to star in "Man of Playhouse, The State Theater of New Jersey, has announced that "after the holidays, we will follow in the "Nutcracker," perennial favorite have a series of comedies and are now Christmas ballet. egotiating with Gloria Swanson in Butterflies Are, Free, 'Promises, Promises, 'Dames at Sea,' 'Twigs' and 'Godspell.' We also may bring "back 'The Chocolate Soldier' as a revival.'

'Butterflies' opens on local screens at Mayfair, Park "Butterflies Are Free," and "Gumshoe," were booked yesterday as double features at two local theaters, the Mayfair in Hillside, and he Park in Roselle Park. "Butterflies Are Free," a Columbia Pictures release, is a genial, gentle and entertaining comedy based on the successful stage

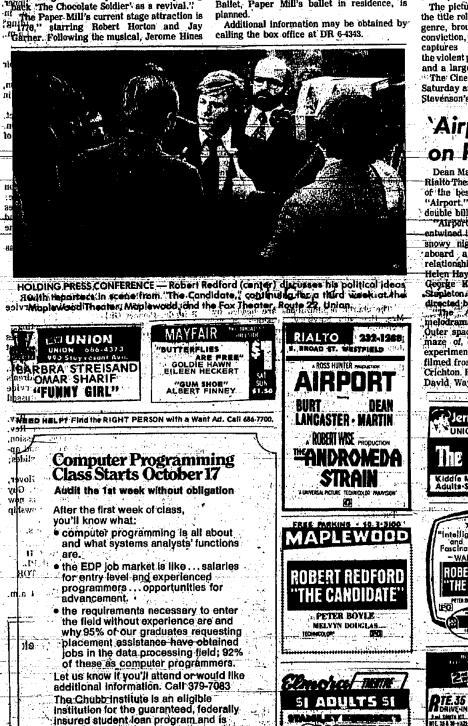
It concerns a blind young man who attempts to make it on his own away from an overective mother. His new teacher is a freepirited aging mymphet played by Goldie Hawn. The young man is played by Edward Albert, son of Eddle Albert and Margo, and the mother is played by veteran actress, Eile Heckart. aphed in color, the movie

The associate feature at both theaters, "Gunshoe," starring Albert Finney, Billie Whitelaw, Frank Finlay and Janice Rule, fells a tale of a small time bingo caller in Liverpool who poses as a private eye, and suddenly find nimself in the thick of intrigue. The picture was filmed in color, directed by Stephen Frears and released through Columbia Pictures.

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Comedies, ballet, revival on agenda

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," with an entire cast of stars, is on the theater's agenda, and a Ballet Festival, featuring the New Jersey Ballet, Paper Mill's ballet in residence,



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'CHEER UP, JEANETTE' — Frank Sutton, as Barney Cashman in "The Last Of The Red —Hot-Lovers," tries to comfort Selma Diamond, special guest star, in the role of the depressed Jeanette Fischer, at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. The Nell Simon comedy will run through Oct. 29.

'Godfather' arrives

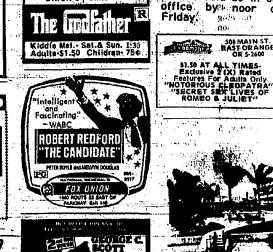
at J.L. Cinema "The Godfather," motion picture version of the souther, motion picture version of the best selling novel by Mario Puzo, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The picture, which stars Marlon Braido in the title role, is an epic drama of the gangeter genre, brought to the screen with brilliance, conviction, fear- and sophistication and it captures the "family" gangs mystique and the violent power of organized crime. Al Pacino

and a large realist cast are featured. The Cinema will have children's malinee Saturday and Sunday, featuring Robert Loui evenson's "Kidnapped,"

`Airport,' `Strain on Rialto screen

Dean Martin and Burt Lancaster star at the Rialto Theater, Westfield, in the filmed version of the best selling novel by Arthur Halley, "Airport." The picture arrived yeaterday on double bill with "The Andromeda Strain." "Airport, a drama about lives that becom entwined in a ground and air crisis during a snowy night of blocked runways, a bomb aboard a plane to Rome and persodal relationships at the brink! The cast includes en Hayes, Jean Seberg, Jacque Heigh Hayes, Jean Scorg, Jacqueine Bisser, Goorge Kenney, Van Heflin and Mauron Stapletons Elimedi in color, the horfer was directed by George Staton and the score melodrama abat, a firstin (1, a) scigatific melodrama abat, a feating, substand for Outer space that threatens survivaloand the maze of computers, and race against clock computers of computers, and race against clock experiments in a germ warfare center, wa filmed from a best selling povel by Michae

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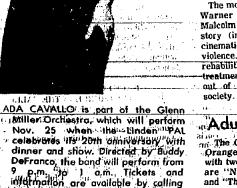
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UNION (Union Center)-FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:45; Fri., 1:30, 7:15, 10; Sat., 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30.

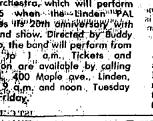
'Clockwork' now on Elmora screen The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, opened yesterday with "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick's X-rated film in color. The movie, release through Warner Brothers, star Malcolm McDowell and tells a

story (in super-imaginative, cinematic symphony) about violence. A murderous thug is rehabilitated by a spec -treatment only to find hi out of place in a violen

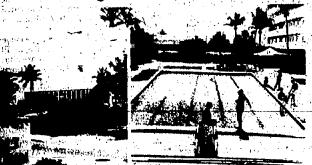
Adult films seen The Ormont Theater, East, Orange, opened yesterday with two X-rated films. They are "Notorious Cleopatra and "The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo and Juliet." The management has announced that tickets are \$1.50 at all



DeFrance, the band will perform from 9 p.m., to 1 a.m., Tickets and information are available by calling the PAL, 400 Maple ave., Linden, between 9 a.m. and noon. Tuesday







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FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-THE CANDIDATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:35, 9:45; Fri., 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 2, 4:15, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points Union)-THE GODFATHER, Thur., Mon.

Tues., 8; Fri., 6:30, 9:30; Sat., 4, 7, 10; Sun., 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., mat., KIDNAPPED MAPLEWOOD-THE CANDIDATE, Thur

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 73, 10; Sun., 5:15, 7:35, 9:35; Sat., Sun., mats., KID-NAPPED, 1, 3. MAYFAIR (Hillside)-BUTTERFLIES ARE

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ORMONT (East Orange)-NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:13, 7, 10:08; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:47, 10:28; SECRET SEX LIVES OF ROMEO AND JULIET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:16, 8:31; Sat., Sun., 3:01, 5:51, 9:20.

PARK (Roselle Park)-BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 2:55 6:15 9:45: Sun 2:05 5:35 9:10: GUM SHOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sa 1:30, 8:20; Sun., 4:10, 7:40.

-:0-0-RIALTO (Westfield)-AIRPORT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 3:10, 7:40; ANDROMEDIA STRAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1, 5:30, 10.

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Union 07083. Herbert H., Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr., Rahway 07065.

Voter sheets

(Continued from page 1) didates Night Oct. 26 at the Gaudineer She stated. "A new approach to bringin candidates and the public together will be use

ith the audience divided ith the audience divided into groups which the andidates will visit individually. We are hopeful that this type of forum will encourage a reer and more relaxed dialogue, with greate

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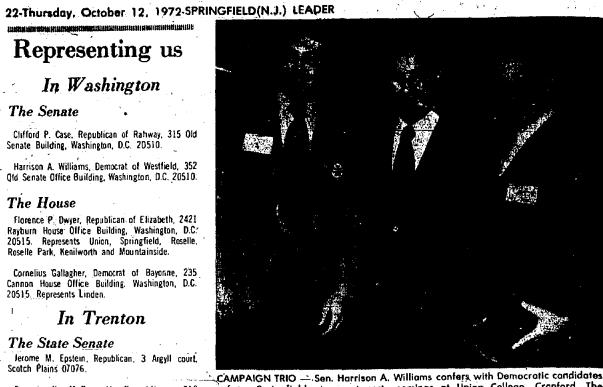
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from Springfield at recent party seminar at Union College, Cranford, The candidates are John Marino, left, running for Township Committee, and Committeeman Nat Stokes, seeking election to the Union County Board of

Mr., Mrs. Baldwin,

committeemen have failed to take any steps toward fulfilling their campaign pledges of last year (and it's a matter of public record that owned gas station Word has been received of the death in Starke, Fla., this week of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Baldwin of Starke, formerly of Springfield, Mi Baldwin died on Monday at the age of 72. Mrs. Mary Baldwin died on Tuesday. They operated the Shell gasoline.station on Mountain and S. Springfield avenues, Springfield, for six years before moving to Florida nine years ago. Mr. Baldwin was active as a Mason, They were members of the Oakes Memorial Church, Summit.

Survivors include three sons, Malcom of Starke, Kenneth of Martinsville, N.J., and Douglas of Inverness, Fla.; Mr., Baldwin's sister. Mrs. Georgette Johnson of Lake Worth, Fla.; his brothers, Leroy of Lake Worth and Ralph of Summit; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren ices will be held today in Starke.

Democrats (Continued from page 1)

their candidacy with money and effort? "6. Based on Mr. Buchrer's constant political pronouncements will you have to be a publican in order to receive the services of the township clerk if he is elected? Since he isso solidly backing the Republican campaign pledges and attacking those of Art Kesselhaut and John Marino, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, how can he be impartial

No. 72-14

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

BOARD OF THE SECRETARY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take noice that at a meeting of ne Board of Adjustment, held on epicember 10, 1972 the application, is submitted by Unicon corporation for a variance to the coning Ordinance was approved. Said application is on file in the pifile of the Secretary of the bard of Adjustment, Municipal

Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public

him? Why does Mr. Buchrer want to 'run Town

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do any differentiv, if elected?

'7. Why, if the two Republican township



(Continued from page 1) Space must be provided for outdoor tion and walking areas, such as shuffleboard courts. Community recreation rooms are also specified, with 20 square feet of recreation space for each dwelling unit. The community rooms must have ample kitchen and toilet facilities. There must be several alarm switches in each dwelling unit so the elderly residents can summon help in case of emergency.

· --d---0---THE RENT CONTROL ordinance is designed to stabilize rents and to create a rent leveling board in Springfield. It is similar to measu passed in a number of other communities, one of which has already received court approval the ordinance cites an emergency in the rental of housing space in multiple dwellings and demands for increases in rents which are described by the governing body as exorbitant and causing severe hardships on tenants. All rents are fixed as of the passage of the ordinance (scheduled for Oct. 24) and can be raised only through specified procedures. They may be increased only by the per-centage that the Consumer Price Index has risen since the last rent hike, provided such

reases are otherwise permitted by law. Rent increases in leases signed before passage of the ordinance remain in effect. The measure will not affect motel units or dwellings with two or fewer housing units. A landlord seeking a rent increase must notify tenants in writing of his calculations including the relevant price index figures. No rent increase will be valid without such notice. --0---0---

THE PROPERTY OWNER may also seek a tax surcharge because of an increase in property taxes, and he must notify tenants of is calculations by certified mail. If a landlord successfully conducts a tax

appeal, the tenant must receive 50 percent of the reduction after the landlord's legal expenses in gaining the reduction, However, if a landlord can prove he is unable to meet his mortgage and maintenance expenses, he may seek a hardship rent increase He may also seek a rent surcharge for capital

There can be no eviction or refusal to rerent except for just cause. The landlord and his representatives are forbidden to solicit or accept payment or other considerations for

The measure sets up a Rent Leveling Board _of five members, which can include no tenants or landlords. The board will set up and enforce rules of procedure. Appeals to the Township committee are permitted within 20 days of any

service as previously provided. There are no. controls on rents of new housing units, but their rents are controlled thereaf The ordinance establishes penalities for violations of up to \$200 or 30 days in jail or both

Committee introduced a \$60,000 bond ardinance for flood control work and acquisition of land in the vicinity of Washington avenue and Riverside drive. This work will be done in conjunction, with the Union County Park Commission along the Rahway River. The governing body also authorized

the Board of Health, police and fire departments and other municipal agencies. In response to complaints from Tooker avenue residents about an increase in heavy truck traffic, particularly from Rt. 78 cor struction areas, another ordinance will be prepared to bar trucks heavier then four tons from both Tooker and Bryant avenues. New street lighting was authorized for Warwick circle, to increase neighborhood safety and to deter burglars. A similar request from Tower drive will receive prompt at-tention, according to Mayor Robert Weltcheck. In response to a petition from residents of th street known both as Lyons place and Lyon place, the governing body voted to make Lyons place the official name. The inconsistency was he subject of a recent photo layout in the Springfield Leader. Committeeman F. Donald Clancy issued an

appeal for men and women to serve as school rossing guards. Details are available from chard Goetzke at police headquarter The committee voted to make permanent th hours which were in effect this summer in the municinal offices. They will remain as they are now, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee stated that the early morning hours will be more convenient than later ones for commuter who can now come to Town Hall before going work.

IN THE PUBLIC discussion period, Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield Tenants Association, praised the governing body for its action on the rent leveling ordinance.

He declared: 'Every municipality in this state where there is a large tenant population is now con-indering ways and means of protecting their citizens from being gouged by certain un-scrupulous landlords in raising rents. "Tenanis today are paying top prices for their meature and means of protection their months ago, the local Pignolets became their apartments, and in return are receiving irastic cuts in services.

drastic cuts in services. "Many landlords are using every type of device to reap exorbitant profits on their in-vestments. In most cases there have been no vacancies for the past number of years in many of our apartment projects. "Widows, senior citizens and wage earners have taken certain abuses from some of these landlords and their employes and havé kept quiet for fear of being evicted or not having their leases renewed.

"Services, such as garbage removal, cleaning halls, snow removal, heat, air conditioning and replacing such necessary items as stoves, refrigerators that have become several home-type greenhouses. He also et obsolete, have been denied to the tenants unless pects to pursue his hobby of woodworking a fee was paid.

"Municipal taxes, that were normally paid by the landlord, have now been passed on to the We will make every effort to co proper government agency to report the taxes be in our office by noon on Friday.

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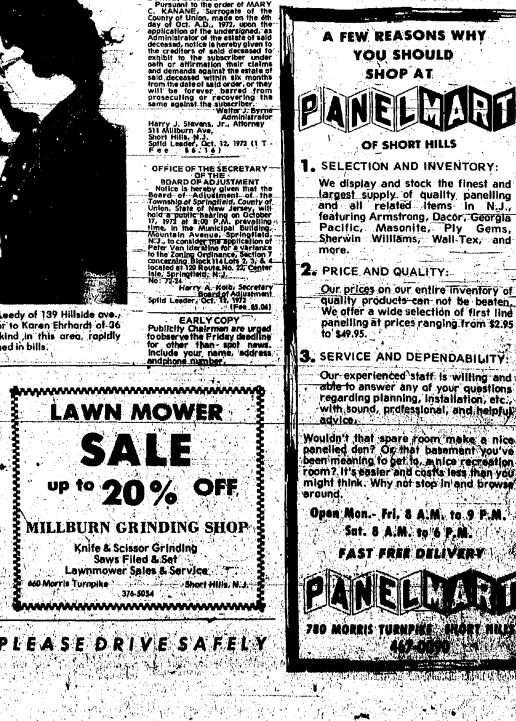
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will be under the direction of Carl Hantz: Daughter for the Deos Mr, and Mrs. Frank Deo of 100 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, are the parents of a daughter, Maria, born Oct. 3 at St. Barnabas Medical. Center. The couple has two other children, Frank Jr., 3, and Melissa, 2. Mrs. Deo is the ormer Nancy Dyer of Delaware

"8. Why have many of the people who constitute the regular, traditional Republican Party of long standing in Springfield abandoned the campaign for the election of the present 'new' Republican candidates?" Kesselhaut and Marino said, "Our opinion is improvements, with notice to tenants by certhat once the answers to the first sever questions are made known, the answer to the tified mail. eighth question will be apparent to all." rental or renewal of space. Bernadette Brennan, Andy Cohen, Jeff Cohen, Randi Citron, Beth Citron, Ruth Deane, Shervl Epstein, Ruth Divins, Odette Feltman, Joa Frischman. Ellen Greenstein: Barbara Goldstein, Sharon Laffer, Diane Lazorowitz,

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Margules, Scott Margules, Lisa Modell, Rita Miller, Bella Neifeld, Marifyn Ryan, Hal Scherer, Robin Shipman, Debble Simon, Rita Tina-Senet-and-Karen-Willman. The first rehearsal is scheduled for the Sarah



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Bailey Civic Center Monday at 8 p.m. Also scheduled is the group's first winter play. reading, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sarah IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Township

play readings was invited. The first reading

go on for hours, relating case after case, hu time does not pertait at this bearing. "The 1,500 tenabts of this municipality at now organized and will not permit these out litions to prevail; "Landlords up to now have taken the cred out of the rentals, and from here on this holds must be stopped. "We have very little hope for relief at session of the legislature. "We look to this council for passage of eveling bill that will not only protect. It tenants, but will also protect the landlord to fair profit on his investment. "Our hope is to you gentlemen for the raise that is so badly needed, and we are sure th the council will do its duty in fairness to

4th of July (Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schuss.

that the tenant pays at income tax time. I can

PIGNOLET AND his wife Constance mov to Springfield in 1940. He is a graduate prove backelor of Engineering and holds a backelor of science degree in electric engineering. He will retire in April itom Weston Instruments Inc. in Newark, com leting 38 years of working and supervising i the development of electrical instruments, He has several patents to his credit and is a senior. member of the Institute of Electrical an member of the institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. While living in Springfield, he has beeb a member of the First Presbyterian Church, president of the Springfield Citizens' League in 1952, and a member of parent-teacher fassociations.

Both sons attended Springfield schools. Louis H., the elder, is professor of chemistry at the' University of Minnesota. He graduated scottiet in his class at Lafayette University magns burn grandparents with the birth of their grandson

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Dayton booters Harriers sweep 3 of 4; beat W. Orange host to Madison today for first of year

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Buildogs won their first soccer game of the year, defeating West Orange, 6-1. Earlier in the eek they had lost, 2-0, to a tough Verona team. ayton is at Madison today and home to New

Providence Oct. 17. The Buildog offense was constantly harried by, undefeated Verona, which is leading the Suburban Conference. The Regional defense was under almost constant pressure ghout the game and played very well in adding Verona to two goals. John Sarracino scored four goals as the Buildogs made their record 1-5.

Sarracino scored one goal in the first and third periods and two in the second in his finest game of the season. Also scoring for the Buildogs were Bruce Rosow and Emit Rueda. Vest Orange did not score until the final period. The Buildog offense was very impressive but so was the Buildog defense, which never let West

)range come close to scoring in the first three Brian Spector, at goal for the Bulldogs, played his most impressive game of the season against West Orange, which is in its first year of varsity level soccer.

Golf course going

on winter schedule After-dark activity at the Union County Park

Commission's pitch and putt golf course, at Galloping Hill, Kenilworth and Union, will end on Sunday, Night flood-lighting during the sundary, Night flood-lighting during the sundary, has permitted play until 11.p.m. daily. Has will continue at both the Galloying Hill and the Ash Brook (Scotch Plains) pitch and out courses from 9 a.m. until sunset Beginning Monday, Oct. 30, both pitch and put golf houses will not be open weekdays, and tion for the nine-hole pitch and putt courses will be at the golf houses of the regular

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LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS — Playing a large part in the success this year of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team are Barry Gerst, left, and Jim Weinberg.

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional cross-country team, with several runners injured, won three of their four meets last week. They defeated way (24,32), lost to New Provi 24, walloped Verona (19-44) and beat Wes Orange (16-43). Today the harriers play host to Madison. They will return to New Providence Oct. 17 and play host to Summit and Kenilworth in a tri-meet Oct. 19. 🛛

Tom Lovitt finished first for the Bulldogs against Rahway with Jim Weinberg third, Barry Gerst fifth, Ben Geltzeiler sixth and In the loss to New Providence, Lovitt was

Couples urged to enroll in ORT bowling league

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its mixed money league bowling on the second and fourth Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at Echo Laries on Rt. 22, Mamericator

The teams said they urgently need couples to bowl. All proceeds will benefit special projects of ORT. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Ronald Jacobson, 378-9318, or Mrs. Milton Ogints, 379-9512.

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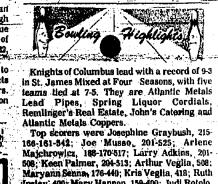
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third. Weinberg sixth, Geltzeiler seventh and Mantel eighth. In the rout with Verona, team captain Dennis Episcopo finished first, with Tom Moore third, Gerst fourth, Lovitt fifth, Mantel sixth and Bill

Biorstad seventh Jim Weinberg, Geltzeiler and Gary Werner finished 1-2-3 against West Orange. Mantel was sixth, Joe Campanelli seventh and Ted Johnsor

eighth. 's Coach Martin Taglienti, in addition to being black in the Argityleam, is very proud of freshmen runners Bill Bjorstad, Ted Johnson
 (both have seen some varsity action), Stuart
 Ruff, Bob Reman, Gordon Freeman, Nick Vital and Richard Deitz. Coach Taglienti also pointed out that he has

one of the county's best female runners in Kathl Spielholz. Taglienti said Kathi is doing a very fine job. She has already earned two points toward her varsity letter.



Insley; 400; Mary Hannon, 159 400; Judi Rotolo 409; Rose Veglia, 160-427. Top team in St. James Ladies at Four

Seasons is L&M&R with a record of 8-4, trailed at 7-5 by the Flingers, Turkeys, Three Fibs and Leading ladies were Marlene Koonz, 165-181 Leading ladies were Mariene Koonz/165-161-374; Winnie Liguori, 174-155-451; Rose Ann Waryn, 165-451; Ann Schaffernoth, 155-430; Meg Mende, 422; Sally Chealey, 411; Mariene Horinhny; 418; Madelyn Teja, 415; Kay Scheider, 151-414; Mariha Lalak, 159-406; Terry Flonda; 407; Lucille; Chuile; 185-402; Mary Coffey, 156; Doj Kamen, 187; Mary Hannon, 187

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According to DIPPER director John Swedish, "the thing in DIPPER is play. We try to present a program that will appeal to all and give everyone a chance to compete, socialize, play, and relax from the tensions of school politics, and daily stress, Like last spring's DIPPER program, the theme is Fun,

By CLIFF ROSS

Dayton lost the ball five times on fumbles with

Summit capitalizing on each turnover. Summit drove for their first touchdown after

the opening kickoff. Starting from their own 39

yard line, Summit scored on a three-yard run

Summit's kickoff into a gusty wind eluded the

Bulldogs and Summit recovered the loose ball. Four plays later Summit scored on a 31-yard

ilson's extra point put the Bulldogs down 13-

On the first play from scrimmage for the

Bulldogs, they fumbled with Summit

recovering. Wilson's touchdown and extra point made the score 20-0 before the Bulldogs

could run a series of plays. Early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs

scored their only points of the afternoon on a 12-yard touchdown run by Bill Palazzi. The drive

covered 55 yards, most of it on the ground, and

look seven plays. The attempt for the two-point

conversion failed so the Bulldogs trailed 20-6. The Dayton defense played tenaciously in the

The Hilltoppers out the game out of reach in

the third quarter with three more touchdowns.

Wilson ran 35 yards for his second touchdown

Bill George caught an 18-yard touchdown pass

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fall season this week with a variety of activiti

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tion-Exercise and Entoyme (FREE) The fall program will include gym floor hockey, with a league of six-man teams who will play in the morning; a league of six-man ig football teams, with games scheduled after school or on Saturday mornings, and a league of three-man half-court basketball teams who will play in the mornings or after school. Dayton DIPPER tennis tournament will be set up for singles and doubles play for Saturday mornings or after school. Wall ball games, e" contests, also will be scheduled.

A physical fitness course, "Swedish Style," is also available. The program is based on "Husmorsgymnastiken" presented by the Swedish Information Service of 825 Third ave.

requested to submit rosters and receive game chedules. Afternoon and Saturday morning schedules will be drawn-up-next-week-and-DIPPER bulletin board, located near the first

stories, results and pictures of the program. Suggestions about new DIPPER activities will be welcomed by the director and will be incorporated into this season's or future season play. Recognition to winners of DIPPER events and the Most Valuable Participant (MVP) award will be announced by Swedish.

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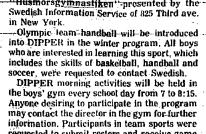


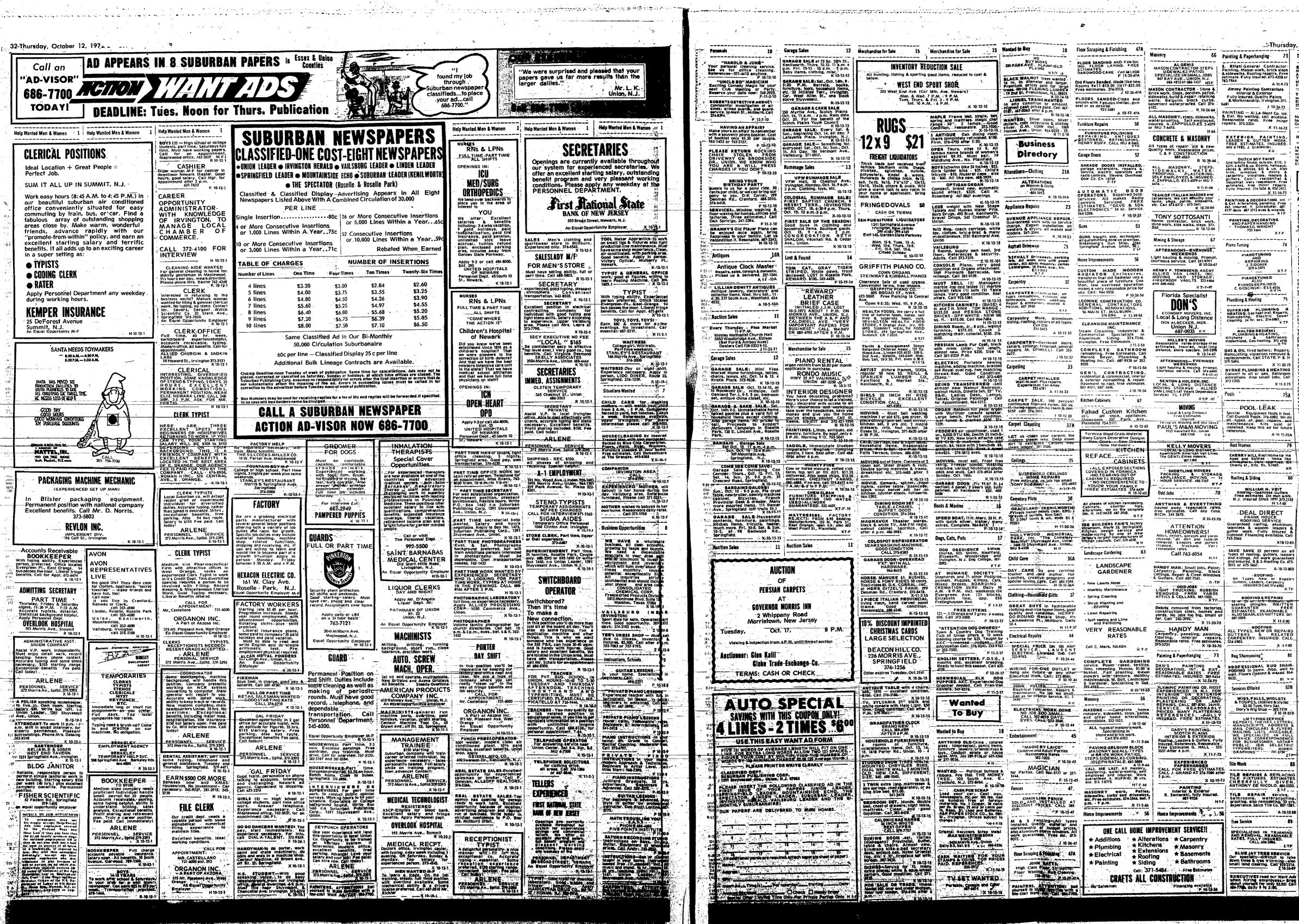
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To Erect two 2-family dwellings with two 2-car 1851 and 1852 2602 and 2604 Vauxhall Road Raleigh Raloppi 2 Prospect Pl. Springtield, N.J. garages The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of so foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the gointy of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

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CUOCO-Lillian (nes Rotolo), on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1972, age 68 years, of irvington, wile of the late Frank Cucco, devolet mother of Anthony F. and Rose L. Cucco and Arts, Francos M. Piccira, sitter of Joseph and the late Ruisell and Anthony Rotolo, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was from HABBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Veuxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemelery, Epst Hanover.

FAUERBACH-On Tuesday, Oct. 3. 1972, Agnes (Flickenger) of 72. Frankfin Ave, Majarood, A.J. beloved wile of the late John devoled mother of the late John and Anthony Fauerbach, survived by three grandchildren, seven graditigrandchildren and two oreal oreat grandchildren.

by three grandchildren, seven great-great-grendchildren and two orsal-great-grendchildren. Funeral service was at The McCRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unian, on Friday, Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Allentown, Pa.

PRIBDAUF-Herry L., suddenly on Monday, Oct 9, 1922, age az years, of Fryington, beloved husbend of Blanche D. Inve-Millettel, devoted father by Mrs. Beantra Fantuzi, bronker of Mrs. Joseb Alasseth, grandtather of Harry and William McCenn, also survived by Six great grandchildren. The humeral service was at HAEBERLE's SARTH HOME FOR FUNREALS, 71 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, at 0.A.M. Interment in Graceland Menoral Park

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ASCHRAMM-Lena Ulrich, of Ft. AAVers, Fla., formerly of Springiled, N.J. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972, wild of the late Herman Schramm, mother of Waller, Arthur and Edward Schramm and Mrs. Edna Egbert, also,survived by 13 grandchildren and, 27 great-grandchildren Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Mortis Ave., Springiled, N.J., on Friday, Oct. 53 Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Springiled. LINDSAY—On Sunday, Oct. 8. 1972. Marle (Ndue), of 924 Pennsylvania Avic, Union, N.J., devoted mother of Mra. Marie Isakson, slater of Mra. Gertrude Hartheft, also survived by four prandchildren. Funeral service BROWN-OR Sunday, Oct. 8, 1972, Catherine (Pelersen); of 321 Alexander Ave., Linden, N.J., sister of Hans Pelefsen, Mrs. Atbert Merten and Mrs. Agnes Hailnaway. Funeral service was heid of The McCRACKEN FUNERAL NOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union; on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, grandchildren. Funeral service was heid et The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union on Wednesday at 11-A.M. Interment Holywood-Memorial Park. In lieu of Howars, contributions may be mode to The American Cancer Society.

LIPKE-Kenneth G., on Oct. 7, 1072, of 310 N. 21st S1., Kenilworth, beloved son of George L. and Hedwig Broghammer, dear subother of Jonathan and Susan, dear grandson of Mvs. Ruth. Lipke and the late George of Dover, and Otto and Hedwig Broghammer of "Unioh. Funeral service was on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from the Kenilworth Funeral Mome, S11 Weshington Ave., corner N. 21st S1., Kenilworth, with the Rev. Dr. narvin Greene Officialing. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Kenilworth.

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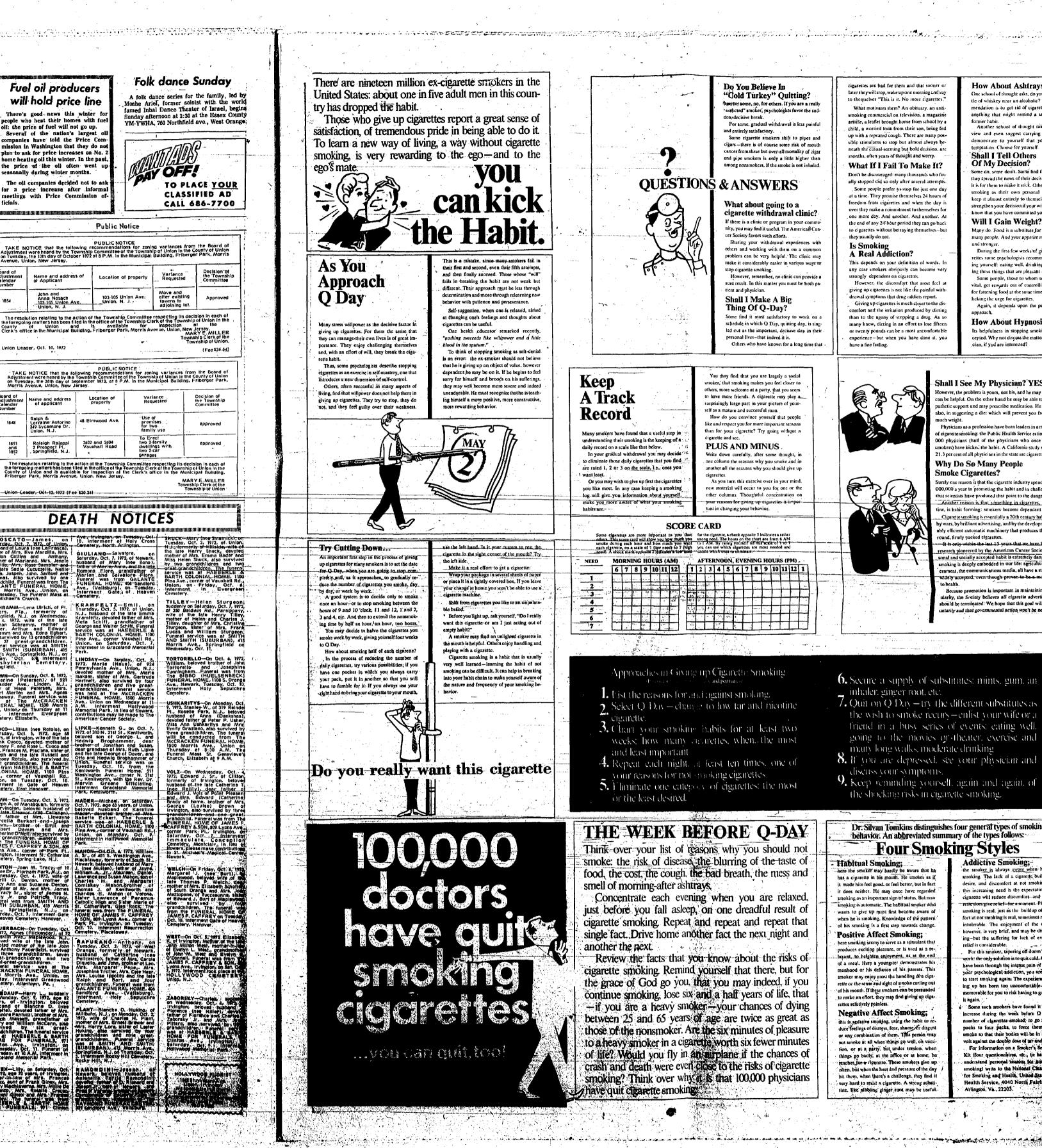
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residential use in accordance with plans and specifications filed with the Board of Ariustment, having been recommended by the Board of Adjustment, was approved by the Municipal Council. Said application and resolution are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. VALENTINE P. MEISSNER Town Clerk. Irv. Herald, Oct. 7, 1972. (Fee 56.72)

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Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100. 000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette mokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers no Why Do So Many People

Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300.-000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts hat scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit. Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged ars, by brilliant advertising, and by the d bly efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of ound, firmly packed eigarettes.

esearch pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this perional and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette noking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, govmment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still ty accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hy rard

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved volarily and that governmental action won't be necessary

the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well. going to the movies or theater, exercise and

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

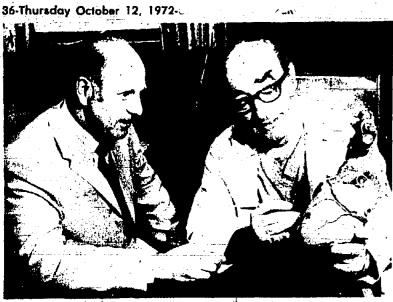
Addictive Smoking;-

the smoker is always <u>uware when he is not</u> amoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort-and the cigarette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes repid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing-but the suffering for luck of even slight

relief is considerable. For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you... have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of siving up has been too uncomfortable-and too morable for you to risk having to go through it ngain. '

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before O Day the number of eigarettes smoked; to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to amoke so that their bodies will be in actual replt against the double dote of tar and nicotine. For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionihirst, sto., to help ous to understand personal reasons for and tole of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United Statis Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfas Drive,

Arlington, Va., 22203.



PEART GRANT TO SUPPORT STUDY-The Union County Heart Association ha awarded a \$3,000 grant for the "Study and Evaluation of Cardiac Problems in Unior County Residents" to Dr. Lawrence Gilbert of Springfield, director of Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. In the photo above, Jerome Kessler, a member of the board of the Union County Heart the project with Dr. Gilbert

Psychiatric clinic

for county seeking new area facilities

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic must nd new quarters for its Summit area chiatric services by the first of the year. The Rev. Theodore Granberg, clinic president, has named Roland Wolcott of the Summit school system, and members of the clinic board and treasurer, to head a committee to seek a new location. At present, the clinic uses six rooms in Overlook Hospit which it must vacate to permit hospital en bansion of other services.

"The move was announced by the Rev. Granberg in Overlook Hospital auditorium huring a meeting of clinic trustees and nbers of the clinic community committees from Summit, Union, Springfield, Moun-tainside, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, which make up the region serviced

by the clinic from the Summit facilities. ointed to serve with Wolcott on the tion committee were John Callahan, mit; Rev. James Dewart, Springfield; amuel Pelosi, Upion; and Seymour Margulies, Springfield. The clinic, which has its main offices in

unfield, provides outpatient psychiatric care childran and adults with emotional disorders. It provides individual therapy, family

trolled medication and evaluation. Funds from the state, county and municipal governing bodies support the clinic. There are also contributions from school boards and ited Funds, and fees from patients who are tharged on their ability to pay. The clinic staff includes psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, clinic medical director, told the group that the clinic started its Summit service with one or two parttime staff members and now has four social workers, one sychologist and three psychiatrists, though une work full time. Meeting of trustees and community com

mittee members in three regions of Union County served by the clinic will be held on a regular basis, Dr. Fidler said. "We hope to get the community committee members actively involved in the clinic's operations in their committees will attempt to inform the comnity of available services and to determine the community needs that the clinic may

Monday at 8 p.m. for the communities of Hillside, Elizabeth, Roselle Park and Kenilworth; and at the Linden Presbyterian Church, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. for the communities of Linden, Rahway; Clark, Roselle, Cranford and Winfield. Clinic officers will attend each of the matting to contact with bared members and ectings, together with board members and ocal community committee members.

Tots learn to swim in YMCA classes

The Elizabeth branch of the YMCA of Eastern Union County has announced that openings still are available in its pre-school age swim program. Classes are scheduled for 10

awim program, Classes are scheduley for lo a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. Jing Tot Classes open to girls and boys, ages these, four and five, run for eight weeks. Parents work with their youngsters in the water. Youngsters are taught to enjoy the experiences of learning how to swim and the momentum ability that will eventually enable necessary skills that will eventually enable them to become self-sufficient in the water. All classes are instructed by Mrs. William Mitrander Eneo liment and for ther information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA in .

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Union College sophs 'vote' for McGovern Senator George McGovern was victo this week in a poll of 198 Union College sophomares, according to Prof. Harold Damerow of 1426 Rt. 22, Mountainside, member of the Social Sciences Depart

ment at UC. Prof. Damerow's poll of studen enrolled in American Government classes gave McGovern 102 votes and President Nixon, 81, with 15 undecided. The poll of full-time students attending classes during the day was in shar ontrast to an earlier poll of 963 part-th students enrolled primarily in evenin classes, Prof. Damerow noted. The par timers' vote was 613 for President Nixo and 350 for McGovern.

Lot at UC is ready;

work on roadway A new 300-car parking lot designed to alleviate the parking problem at the Cranford campus of Union College has been completed, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. The roadway to the parking lot off Gallows Hill road, however, has not yet been finished so berapy, group (berapy and group family students are still using the Springfield avenue-therapy. It also conducts a program of con-entrance, Dr. Iversen said. The Gallows Hill entrance is expected to be ready at the end of The new parking lot, which suffered a delay

in its construction because of last spring's rainy weather, is located near the Sperry Observatory. It was built by Paving Material and Construction Co., Roselle.

County PBA backs Rinaldo candidacy

The Union County Conference of Policemen's Benevolent Association Delegates has unanimously endorsed State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, the Republican candidate to succeed Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer in Congress. The endorsement marked the first time the conference has ever endorsed a candidate for Congress, according to detective John DeStefano of Rahway, chairman of the group, which includes state delegates of enforcement agencies in Union County. "We have endorsed Senator Rinaldo because "We have endorsed Senator Rinaldo because "We have endorsed Senator Rinaldo because "We believe he has proved during his five years lizabeth General Hospital at the Clinic offices as a state legislator that he has a genuine unas a state legislator that he has a genuine un-derstanding of the problems of law en-forcement agencies," said DeStefano.

Jaycees support

Palsy building fund The Union County Jaycees this week an-nounced support of the Union County Cerebral nonneed support of the Union County Constant Palsy League's Fund campaign for a new building. The announcement was made by Andrew Varanelli Jr., chairman of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League's development Cerebral Ralay Center has outgrown its present site at. 216 Holly st., Cranford. The league is engaged in a \$470,000 campaign to construct a new CP center to provide increased and better services for Union County's handlcapped population. Emil Leporino, vice-president of the N.J.

Link Leporno, vice president of the M.S. Jaycees and a member of the Linden Jaycee Chapter, said that many of the individual Union County Jaycee chapters have volunteered to assist the CP development committee in making calls upon Union County concerns in order to solicit financial pledges for the hullding campaign. building campaign.

UCTI tunes in

to WUC radio

Students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch

Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, can now hear WUC, Union College's campus radio station, in their own cafeteria and lounge, it was announced by Thomas Tarantin, station manager and sophomore at Union College. Telephone lines and speakers rented from N.J. Bell Telephone will be in-stalled at UCTI's expense from WUC to the Technical Institute. The action was (requested by Kevin Chieff, representing the UCTI Student Coincil.

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Grant awarded for studying cardiac problems in county

A \$3,000 grant for the "Study and Evaluation of Cardiac Problems in Union County Residents" has been awarded to Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of cardiac and thoracle aurgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, A check in the amount of the grant was presented to Dr. Gilbert by Jerome Kessler, a member of the board of the Union County Heart Accessition

Dr. Gilbert, an associate professor of Surgery at the College of Medicine and Den-tistry, is a certified member of the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Surgery a Thoracic Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He holds two bonors Achievement Awards from the American College of Anglology and the Tristram Metcalfe Walker Distinguished Alumnus Award from tamilies with a the second Long Island University.

Angiology. He has authored 50 scientific papers and is a popular exhibitor, lecturer and

Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery, Dr. Gilbert is a member of the Pacemaker Team of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and a consultant in

etary-treasurer of Kessle Associates, Inc., East Orange: PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,00 families with a low-cost Went Ad. Cell 686-7700.

The Cranford Creative Art Group will open the fall season with a demonstration of metal sculpture by Jim Gary nex Tuesday at 8 p.m. The affair l open to the public. Gary, a native of Colu

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Neck, is a self-taught metal sculptor. As a young boy, h-built two automobiles from salvaged parts.' Later, he served four years in the Navy as an aviation machinist

where he perfected his skill a welding. Gary began exhibiting l work in the spring of 1968 and opened his Iron Butterfly Studio in December of that

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Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School. The non-partisan event is sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Vaters as part of its con-thursday and the sponsored by the Springfield

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The voters service co-chairmen, Jud Markstein and Carole Szymanski, describ understanding of the issues uppermost in the Moderator for the evening will be Louise

ghoff of the Chatham Township LWV. Candidates for the three year term on the Fownship Committee are Arthur Kesselhaut, Democrat, and Edward N. Stiso Jr., (Continued on page 12)

Glass-in Saturday The Springfield Save Our Environme Committee has announced that there will be a glass-in and newspaper collection at the Jonathan Daylon Regional High school parking lot on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The trucks must he on their way no later than 1 p.m.

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Results to be used to set up priorities ABNER GOLD By ABNER GOLI The Springfield Board of Education has completed its pioneering goals assessment project, designed to aid in setting up priorities for the local elementary school system, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, reported at the board meeting Monday night at the Strange Gaudineer School Michael McIntyre, board vice-president, said that the results of the study will be made public in the near future, as soon as they are reported at the board meeting Monday night at the Strange Gaudineer School

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972

Scouts' official presented with

Rotary award The annual youth award of the Springlield At a spin and a spin a

venue, was given a plaque by Adam LaSot avenue, was given a plaque by Anam Lasora, club member, for 11 years of service to the Girl. Scout movement in Springfield. She has servid as troop leader, organizer, consultant and community chairman and played a leading role in helping the Girl Scouts to acquire a per-manent home from the themahip. In addition, she has been active with the Parent-Teacher Associations, both in the grader schools and it Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as tights the Dresburgetor Character

chool, as well as the Presbyterian Church where she is junior chair director, entering he

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Ed (Rusty) Stisolar: and Boo wasserman, appointments can be made by cannighter own Republican candidates for Township, Compare group chairmen or calling Mrs. Edwin Kaye at mittee, and Art Buehter, candidate (02:1:377/2290) Mrs. Daniel Kalem at 376-0582." township clerk, this week emphasized their opposition to the proposed Alexander's shop of good and the group of the proposed Alexander's shop of good and the stated their ping center complex. The three candidates are stated. "In June we published our platform-which-

Stiso expressed his personal feelings by (Continued on page 12)

recruited through civic groups. Their findings reported at the board meeting monoay nigmat distributed for review by board members and the Florence Gaudineer School. The goals study project began last spring and presided in the absence of Ruth Weisman, included participation by a number of school ⁴⁷¹ board president. Approximately a dozen staff members, as well as private citizens. The members of the public were present. The superintendent also discussed the new system of reporting to parents on their children's progress, which this year will replace the traditional report cards. He noted that report forms will be discussed at conferences of individual parents with teachers Dec. 11 to 20 and March 19 to 28.

The final forms will be sent home on June 15. There are also three interim evaluation periods, ending next Monday, Jan 26 and April 24. Parents will be called in for conferences the discretion of the teachers. --0--0---THE SUBJECT came up for further

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Bloodmobile visits St. James Church Saturday, Nov. 1 Plans are under way for the second isits-It-will-take-alace-on-Salu fourth year of service." Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Tribute to Harold O'Neal, retiging Rotary Church S. Springfield avenue. Participating in the user and in rest management of the second lov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Jame

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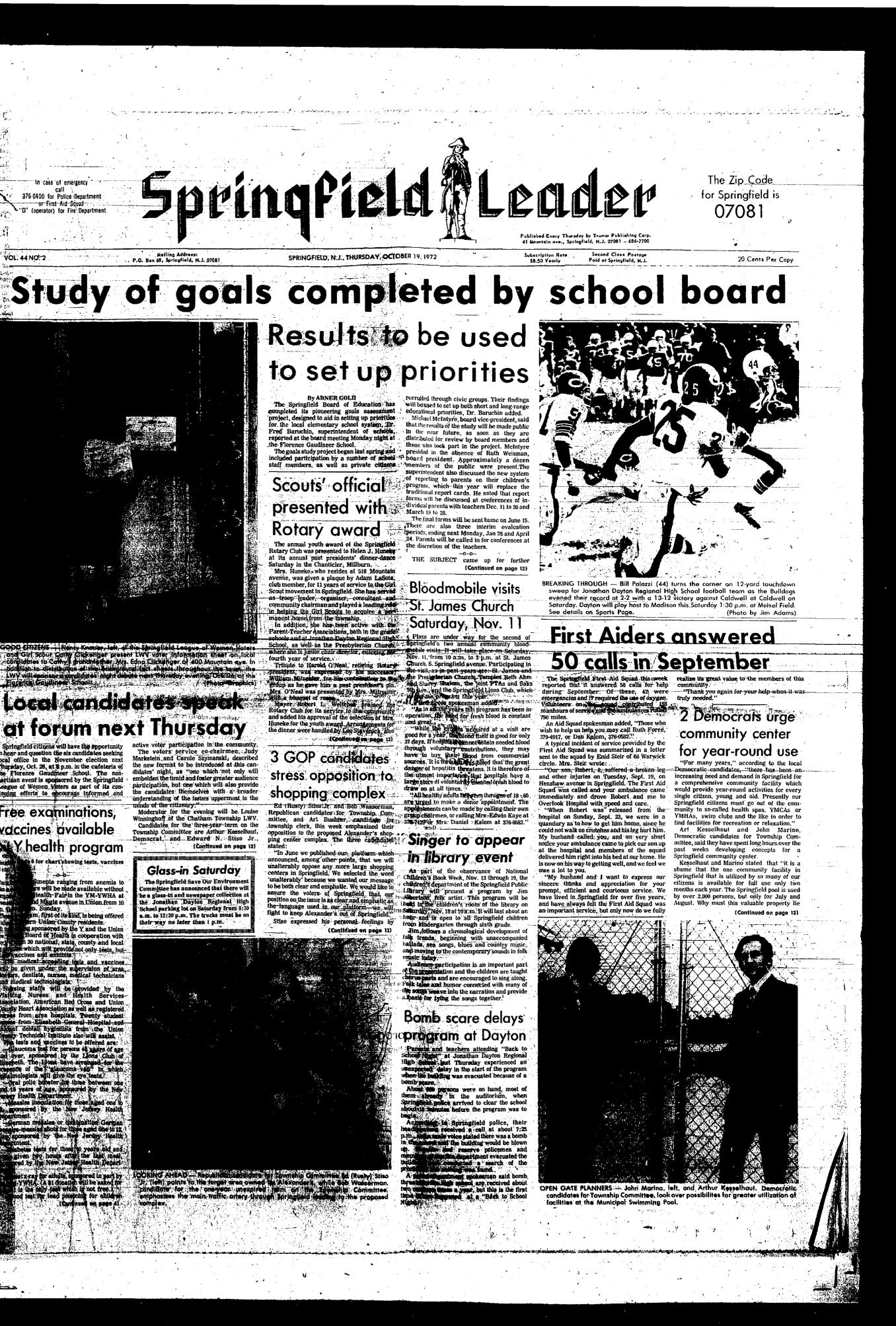
in library event "In June we published our, platform which announced, among other points, that we will unalterably oppose any more large shopping centers in Springfield. We selected the word 'unalterably' because we wanted our message to be both clear and emphatic. We would like to be both clear and emphatic. We would like to assure the voters of Springfield, that our message children's Book Week, Nov. 13 through 19, the children's department of the Springfield Public assure the voters of Springfield, that our message is a clear and emphatic set in the set of the observance of National children's Book Week, Nov. 13 through 19, the children's message is a clear and emphatic set in the position on the issue is a clear and emphatic set it had the the her language used in our platform we will the language used in our platform we will some and its open to all Springfield children Stiso expressed his personal feelings by hote- and is open to all Springfield children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Jim, follows a chronological development of folk trends, beginning with unaccompanied ballads, see songs, blues and country music, and maving to the contemporary sounds in folk music take. Audience participation is an important part of the presentation and the children are taught chross and are encouraged to sing along.

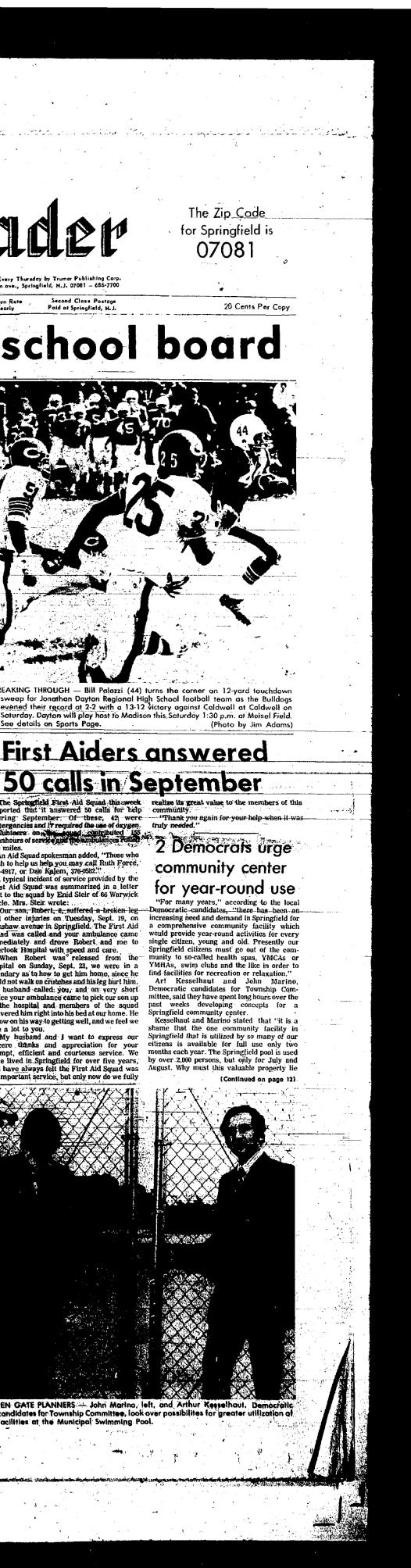
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Bomb scare delays program at Dayton Parents and teachers attending "Back to School Night" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Last Thursday experienced an unexpected delay in the start of the program when the building was evacuated because of a building was evacuated because of a

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