

Council lists six goals for this year in comprehensive state health plan

The State Health Planning Council this week released New Jersey's first comprehensive state health plan.

The plan outlines the action and strategy necessary to attain six of the 23 major goals. New Jersey is the fourth state to have completed its plan under the Federal Interrelationship Act.

Mrs. J. Duncan Pinesy, council chairman, called it a "comprehensive document" and said it will help establish new patterns in New Jersey's health delivery system for years to come.

The council has the responsibility for approving all new or expanded health care facilities and services. Future development of these facilities and services will be considered in relation to the plan's goals, Mrs. Pinesy said.

She said the plan would be taken before community groups throughout the state to receive constructive recommendations regarding the development of future plans.

"The council intends to consider carefully the reaction to this document," she added, "and is prepared, on a continuing basis, to make any necessary changes that will insure a higher level of health care for all the residents of the state."

The plan points to six goals which should be "addressed this year." They are:

- Reduction of the infant death rate.
- Reduction of the disability rate.
- Reduction in the incidence and duration of drug addiction.
- Reduction in the incidence and duration of alcoholism.
- Child growth development unimpaired by hazards in the physical environment.
- A health system linked and integrated with readily identifiable entry points, and coordinated patient services.

The initial objective in reducing alcoholism is to maintain the 1972 level of the cirrhosis of the liver death rate at 10.0 per 100,000 through 1975.

Toward reducing hazards for children, the plan seeks to obtain better indicators of lead poisoning and to increase the number of children screened for lead poisoning.

For a better coordinated health delivery system, there are two objectives: To reduce the use of hospital emergency rooms by non-emergency patients and to maintain and slightly increase the number of qualified general practitioners to 2,519 by 1975 from the 1970 figure of 2,457. General practitioners have been giving way to specialists at a disturbing rate for a number of years, the State Health Planning Council has found.

The other longer-range goals are:

- Reduction of diseases preventable by immunization; restoration of the disabled; reduction of mental illness; elimination of illness due to inadequate nutrition; reduction of the rate of mental retardation; reduction of dental needs; efficient use of health resources; availability of health services regardless of ability to pay; minimize the cost of health care; increase flow of information of preventive health measures; match health services to location of health needs; meet environmental standards; raise professional health quality standards; protect maintenance of health care and mentally dependent persons; make health services convenient; and provide family planning services.

Under the goal of reducing the incidence and duration of drug addiction, the plan has a single objective of maintaining through 1975 the rate of drug-induced hospitalizations at its 1972 level of 0.05 per 100,000 population. This represents a drop from the preceding two years.

The plan proposes to reduce the infant death rate to 16 per 1,000 live births in 1975. In 1970 the rate was 20 per 1,000.

The disability reduction goal covers four areas: Syphilis, gonorrhea, the motor vehicle injury rate and the frequency and severity of occupational injuries and illnesses.

In 1972 the rate of newly-reported cases of primary and secondary syphilis was 11.2 per 100,000 population. The rate to prevent an increase through 1975. The rate for newly-reported gonorrhea cases in 1972 was 242.2, the figure the plan aims to hold through 1975. Because venereal disease has been increasing so sharply since 1967, the State Health Planning Council feels that holding present levels will constitute an initial breakthrough.

Another objective is the reduction of the automobile injury rate from 2.162 per 100,000 population in 1970 to 1.800 in 1975.

The plan also hopes to reduce occupational illness and diseases from the 1970 figure of 24,221 (latest available figure), although it cites no specific figure because of a recent change in the reporting system.

Interest increased on Franklin State deposit certificates

Franklin State Bank has increased the interest rate on certificates of deposit and preferred savings plan, Mayo S. Slater, chairman, and Anthony D. Schaefer, president, announced this week that Franklin State's interest rate would be raised to 7.60 percent (an effective annual yield of 8.1 percent) on certificates of deposit of \$5,000 or more deposited for a period of four to 10 years, compounded hourly. Interest on the Preferred Savings plan has been raised to 8.50 percent (an effective annual yield of 9.2 percent) with a minimum deposit of \$500.

Franklin State Bank also offers high rates on certificates of deposit beginning with a minimum amount of \$1,000. For periods of 90 days to one year, 5.5 percent, effective annual yield 6.1 percent; one year to 1 1/2 years, 6.0 percent, effective annual yield 6.7 percent; 1 1/2 years to 2 years, 7.1 percent, effective annual yield 7.8 percent, all compounded hourly.

Slater stated, "The increase in interest rates has been announced because of our desire to offer our customers the very best savings plans." Schaefer noted that, in its desire to best serve its customers, "Franklin State will also continue to offer the certificate of deposit program featuring a 10 percent rate of a 10-year vacation travel certificate, an RCA Accucolor television set, or an RCA stereo home entertainment system. The interest rate for this program has been raised from 5 1/2 percent to 6 percent annually, or an effective annual yield of 6.2 percent, compounded hourly."

By 1980, unless present trends are reversed, 620 million adult illiterates are predicted for the world. UNESCO is exploring methods to get out-of-school channels for education to reach functionally illiterate youth beyond school age.

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Task Force keeps eye on Parkway offenders

More and more violators of motor vehicle regulations on the Garden State Parkway are being caught by a special Task Force of State Troopers who patrol in unmarked, unrelaxed cars.

In August, 284 motorists got the message in the form of summonses for traffic violations, according to Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway. This was the highest one-month total since the Task Force began operations in June, 1972. The prior one-month high was 281 in July, 1972.

Commissioner Townsend said that the three-month total of summonses issued by the Task Force for the period of last June through August was 801, the highest three-month figure since the June-through-August period of 1972. Of the 284 tickets last August, 271 were for hazardous violations, including 149 for speeding and six for drunken driving. Of the 801 for the last three months, 772 were for hazardous violations, including 411 for speeding and 21 for drunken driving.

"About a special Task Force that has been no letup in the Task Force activity since the unit completed its first experimental year of operations," Commissioner Townsend said. "We hope the figures impress the motoring public with the effects of the continued, strict crackdown on speeders, drinking drivers and other flagrant violators of traffic laws—and remind the motorist once again that he or she never knows when an alert State Trooper on the job in an ordinary, unmarked vehicle will be prepared to hand out a summons for a traffic violation."

The commissioner pointed out that the makes, models and colors of the vehicles are changed frequently so as to enhance the effectiveness of the Task Force.

The Highway Authority established the Task Force, a six-man unit, with the primary objective of intensifying its campaign against speeding, drunken drivers and other violators who are driving cars that are hazardous violations.

In addition to the unit's patrolling traffic regulations, the unit also participates actively in other important public work. For example, the unit has been instrumental in the seizure of possession of narcotics and paraphernalia, two for attempting to elude a police car. It also apprehended two juveniles in a stolen car and assisted station patrols in three general police calls.

Employment increased in August

New Jersey's employment picture improved seasonally in August as a moderate rise in employment was accompanied by a drop in unemployment. Ronald M. Heyman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced the figures.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment expanded by 2,200 to a total of 2,252,800. Unemployment fell by 19,200 to an August level of 231,900, Heyman said. "The drop in unemployment resulted, in part, from the withdrawal of 31 summertime jobseekers from the work force. The net gain of the overall reduction was to drop the unemployment rate from 7.5 percent to 10.2 percent, or a 0.3-point gain."

"The increase in employment," said Heyman, "was centered in manufacturing sector. An increase of 7,900 in manufacturing employment more than offset the loss—nearly 4,700, in non-manufacturing."

"Much of the rise in manufacturing employment stemmed from the seasonal recalls of workers in the apparel and textile industries, plus the ending of a strike in the instruments industry. Changes in nonmanufacturing employment were relatively small and mostly seasonal in nature."

Compared with a year ago August nonfarm employment was up by 54,300. This reflected an over-the-year gain of 4,200 in factory employment and a 50,100 in nonfactory employment.

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GIRLS' BEST FRIEND—Stewart, a South American boat constructor, surveys classmates in Diane Whitaker's sixth grade science room at the Florence Gaudineer School. At right, Nancy Parkowitz displays mixed reaction to having to share her studies with the 34-foot reptile. (Photo-Graphics)

Stifelman named leader by library museum drive

Lois Filreis, president of the Springfield Free Public Library, this week announced the appointment of Jack H. Stifelman as chairman of the Springfield Library museum fund drive. Stifelman has been responsible for many successful fund-raising activities, including the Springfield United Fund. The Township Committee has authorized a bond issue in the amount of \$75,000, but this amount will be adequate only for the construction of the museum wing, and additional funds will be needed for finishing the interior of the museum.

"The museum has been promoted as a result of a donation by Donald Palmer of an extraordinary collection of artifacts and documents—dating back to the days of the Revolutionary War. This collection is an excellent beginning for future acquisitions of museum artifacts and items of art."

The fund chairman added: "Our goal is to raise \$80,000 for this purpose and we plan to obtain this through the solicitation of pledges to be paid in four annual installments, 25 percent to be paid with the pledge, and 25 percent for each of the three years thereafter. The pledges will be classified in three categories, bronze star for pledges of \$10 to \$49, silver star, \$50 to \$99, and gold star, for \$100 or more."

Stifelman continued: "All donors will have their names inscribed on appropriate metal plaques which will be prominently displayed in the library." Arrangements have been made with the Springfield State Bank to extend the necessary funds by using the pledges as collateral in order that the interior work may be launched immediately upon completion of the museum.

Stifelman continued: "This museum will be the first such institution in this area and will add considerably to the cultural and educational facilities of the community. It is hoped that all citizens and patrons of the library will participate in this worthwhile project."

Two initial gold star pledges have already been obtained, one from the Springfield State Bank and the other from the Lions Club of Springfield.

Stifelman concluded: "I am gratified to find that even before kick-off of the fund drive, the reaction and support indicate a most successful start."

(Continued on page 3)

Registration drive adds 176 voters in Springfield

A total of 176 new Springfield voters was registered from Aug. 23 to Sept. 27, according to the Township Clerk Arthur H. Buchner.

The voter registration drive included nine nights in which 39 persons signed up, said the clerk. There were 16 new voters through the mobile registration conducted by Buchner's office while three students were registered at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the first time a sign-up was conducted there.

During the day, according to Buchner, 38 persons signed up to vote at the clerk's office. Buchner thanked several persons for making the mobile registration a success. He cited Jack Segel, Summit Hills Apartments; Rev. Jack Voss, Holy Cross Lutheran Church; Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, Democratic Township chairman; Angelo Menza, Republican Township chairman; store owners who displayed signs advertising the registration; and Helen Maguire, deputy clerk.

Stokes and Weltchek outline an eight-plank Dem platform

Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week announced their platform for the Nov. 6 election. The former mayors emphasized that their pledges are addressed "to the most important issues in Springfield based upon our combined experience in township government and our concern demonstrated throughout the years."

Stokes and Weltchek outlined their platform as follows:

1. Flooding has been the source of heartbreak and tragedy for many people in Springfield. We maintain that politics should be put aside in this critical issue and that Democrats and Republicans alike should work tirelessly until the problem of flooding is permanently alleviated. As township committee, we will press for the following course of action:
 - a. Pursue all avenues to help accelerate the federal government's program along the Rahway River.
 - b. Facilitate a speedy and coordinated effort with the Regional Board of Education and the Union County Park Commission to conduct flooding at Van Winkle's Brook.
 - c. Complete the Bryant Brook flood project now under construction.
2. "No variances were granted to the detriment of residential neighborhoods. We now reaffirm our determination to maintain the residential character of Springfield. We reiterate that building for commercial purposes should be encouraged within our zoning laws in those areas specifically designated for that type of construction."
3. "Adequate recreational facilities are essential to the well being of any community, and we are well known for our active involvement in this area. We propose that an intensive campaign is needed to increase membership in the township pool and day camp, that the Sarah Bailey recreation center needs to be expanded and that the growing needs of our senior citizens, Springfield Community Players and other groups, that our tennis courts are insufficient and inadequately maintained and that community youth activities must be revitalized. These and other recreational needs will be addressed."

(Continued on page 2)

Engineer walks out in wake of attacks from the audience

By ADNER GOLD

Temper reached the high point of the year Tuesday night at the Township Committee session in Town Hall as Walter Koob, township engineer, stormed out of the meeting rather than remain in the face of locally unprecedented personal attacks from the audience.

The attacks, charging various forms of neglect in performance of his duties, came in the form of a shouted interruption from the rear of the room by Allan Zeller, and then in a lengthy statement by William Saul. Both have been vocal critics of Koob's actions at previous meetings.

Mayor William A. Ruocco, attempting to halt the attacks, signaled the changes as "hearing and innuendo." He added, "This meeting is not a place for a contest of name-calling." Committee member Robert Weltchek urged Ruocco to maintain firmer control.

Committee member Edward N. Sileo Jr., who had dashed from the room in an effort to calm down the engineer, returned to call on the governing body to vote its apologies for comments which he termed "below the belt."

When Saul returned to the same topic, Sileo sought to have the meeting adjourned. The mayor told Saul, "Your charges should be the basis for a formal complaint. If you care to make one, not a public statement like this."

(Koob in the past has won high praise from officials of both parties for his achievements and dedication. They have termed him both overworked and underpaid.)

THE CONTROVERSY ERUPTED when Becky Seal, William's mother, criticized Koob for what she termed a two-month delay in obtaining photographs to accompany a formal complaint to the N.J. State Police regarding charging encroachment and creation of a flood hazard on property along a brook in Mountain Hillside avenues.

Mrs. Seal's comments were later seconded by Raymond Baumrind. He declared, "This action was finally taken only because we came to meeting after meeting and kept prodding. There are enough delays that we can't help, but you would not appear to be acting only when prodded. And I want to stop prodding."

Other speakers during the public discussion period included Albert Heller, who complained about delays in erection of dikes along the Rahway River near Washington, and Mrs. Dandel Kalen, program chairman, at 7:45-8:02.

(Continued on page 3)

Donors sought for blood drive

The Hood Bank will be open for donors this Saturday at St. James Church, 5 Springfield avenue, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adults ages 18 and over are urged to make blood donations. An appointment is not required to give. Donors are reminded to bring their regular meal. For information, call Mrs. Fred C. 425-2122, or Mrs. Daniel Kalen, program chairman, at 737-4282.

Lecture series to start at Montclair Museum

A series of lectures on American art in the 19th century will be given Tuesday mornings beginning today. The lectures will focus on the development of American art in this period: its roots, its characteristics, the different movements during the century, and the society that shaped them.

The lecturer will be Florence Young, Miss Young is on the art faculty of Drew University and is serving as a special assistant to Montclair Art Museum Director Kathryn Gamble.

She has a B.A. degree in art history from Drew University.

Y sponsors folk dancing

A folk dance series for the whole family, led by Moshe Abel, former soloist with the world-renowned Hahat Dancers Theater of Israel, will be presented at the YWYHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield ave., West Orange, starting Oct. 14.

Known as the "Israeli-Yemenite Family Folk Dance Series," the afternoon programs encourage family participation in Biblical, Modern Israeli and world-wide Jewish dance.

The series meets for seven Sunday afternoons at 2:30. Registration for the program, which is open to Y members and non-members may be for individual sessions.

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DRIVE BEGINS—This is the first organizational pledge of \$1,000 handed to Jack Stifelman, left, chairman of the Springfield library museum fund drive by St. George, president of the Springfield Lions Club.

Players announce cast for production of Porter musical

Bill Inglis, director-choreographer of The Springfield Community Players, this week announced the cast for the group's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," to be presented January 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1974, at the Mountain Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield.

The part of Irene Sweeney will be played by Lorraine Lewis of Springfield, Billy Crocker by Jerry Moon, Moon by Jerry Cohen of Springfield, Hope Harcourt by Janet Jerome, Bonnie by Phyllis Slatar, Mrs. Harcourt by Irla Koppelman, Mrs. Evelyn Oakleigh by Pete Grant of Springfield. The Angels are played by Phyllis Cohen, Marlene Petelbaum, Blaine Green, and Susan Stern. Musical director is Evelyn Crocker of Springfield. Co-producers are Shelley Wolfe of Springfield and Rita Miller.

Casting is still open for any men interested in singing and dancing. Interested men should attend rehearsal tonight at 8 at The Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. Contact the president of the group, Mrs. Wolfe, 779-223, for further information. Information regarding tickets, which are now available, can be obtained from Mrs. Lewis, 279-395.

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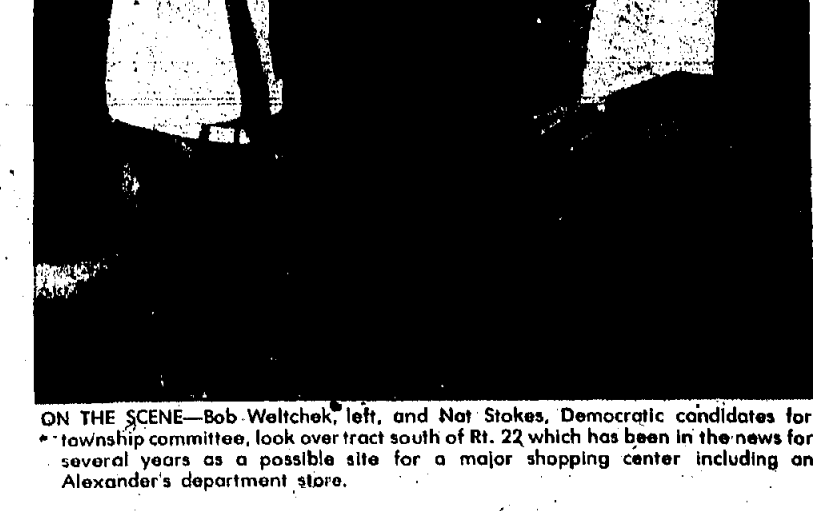
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(Continued on page 2)

Flu shots

The township will sponsor free flu inoculations for Senior Citizens Meeting Room at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill. The inoculation will be administered by the Peter Reilmann, assisted by the Board of Health nurse, Ellen Haase.



ON THE SCENE—Bob Weltchek, left, and Nat Stokes, Democratic candidates for township committee, look over tract south of Rt. 22 which has been in the news for several years as a possible site for a major shopping center including an Alexander's department store.

LWV describes alternatives to current county government

The Union County League of Women Voters, in an effort to educate citizens on the November ballot question regarding a possible change in county government, has issued a series of explanatory articles in this newspaper. In the following, various options in government structure are discussed.

Last week's article dealt with county government as it is today, a multiagency situation with many autonomous and semi-autonomous bodies performing a variety of functions, with the elected governing body actually controlling about one-fourth of the county's operations, and with a county holding no legal power to change the situation.

For the first time, under the new Optional County Charter Law, the voters are able to change this picture.

The average citizen's first question is, "Why not really change things and do away with counties?" The answer is, it is to reverse the trend of looking to state and federal government for the solution to local problems.

LWV units to meet next week, discuss campaign financing

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will discuss "campaign financing" in a national study item, at its unit meetings next week.

Mrs. Robert Kerwin, resource chairman, and her committee will present information on various proposals related to campaign contributions and expenditures, including public funding, monitoring, and enforcement of limitations, length of campaigns, tax inclusions and tax checks, "free" government services and "equal time" requirements. The pros and cons of Senate Bill 272, which provides amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 and which passed the Senate on July 30, will also be covered in the pre-conference session.

Dates and places for the unit meetings are: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 12:45 p.m., hostess—Mrs. Robert Bishop, 4 Kimball circle, Westfield; Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m., hostess—Mrs. Daniel Roth, 17 Barclay way, Westfield; Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8:15 p.m., hostess—Mrs. Lewis Maxwell, 513 Edgar rd., Westfield; Thursday, Oct. 18, 8:15 a.m., hostess—Mrs. Raymond Van Sweringen, 8 Indian run, Scotch Plains.

Guests and prospective members will be welcome at any of the meetings. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Walsaver, membership chairman, at 239-7023.

Pack 70 selling candy

Cub Scout Pack 70 is conducting its annual Halloween candy sale. The sale is the only fund-raising event of the year, and proceeds help defray the cost of activities.

The sale will be held at the Deerfield School, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

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Food store entered

The 7-11 food store on Mountain avenue is exhibiting their new line of Sunday items sometime after 11 p.m. According to police, entry was gained by prying open the rear door which held a fire extinguisher.

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Boy riding bicycle is injured in crash with stopped auto

Four persons, including an 11-year-old township boy, were reported injured in traffic accidents in Springfield Oct. 2, according to local police.

Police said the boy, Val DeLopelle of 20 Woodside rd., was hurt at 8:10 a.m. as he was bicycling on Milltown road near S. Springfield. He was reportedly riding into the open door of a stopped car. The driver of the auto, Murray F. Tolcher of 37 Ogden ave., told police he had stopped at the intersection to let his daughter out of the vehicle. No charges were filed against him.

Val suffered a bruised jaw but police said he refused medical treatment. He reportedly was later taken to Overlook Hospital by his father. At 4:30 a.m., two motorists were injured when their vehicles collided in the parking lot of the General George Stuppig Center on Morris avenue.

Police said the drivers, Ludwig Jaffe of 25 Newbrook ln., and Adelle S. Santoro of Union, were suffering bruises on the head and face. Mrs. Santoro reportedly had knee and hand injuries. Police state both said they would see their own doctors.

Another two-car collision, at 1 p.m. at the S. Springfield avenue entrance to Rt. 22 East led to an Elizabeth woman injured, police said.

The victim, Rose Hoag, was a passenger in a 1967 Buick Wildcat. She was reportedly struck by another driver by William Miller of Burnardsville. Police said Miss Hoag, who suffered a head injury, was taken for treatment at Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

St. John's Chorale to perform Sunday at Millburn church

The St. John's Chorale of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, with Thomas Smith as conductor, will be heard at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Smith, who received his education at Princeton University, Syracuse University and Westphalia Church Music School in Germany, will perform several new numbers on the Holy Trinity organ at the church.

The program of motets, sacred songs, and organ music will include numbers by masters Dietrich Buxtehude, William Billings, Johann Sebastian Bach, and more recent compositions by Hugo Dieler, Charles Ore, Gerald Reed, David Schack, Robert Hewick, and Daniel M. Pfautsch. An arrangement of "Amazing Grace," dedicated to the St. John's Chorale by the composer, Paul Brown, will be sung.

The St. John's Chorale is a group of nine teenagers selected from the youth choir of St. John's Church, Summit. In July of this year the group went on a 3,000 mile tour of eastern and southern states on the Holy Trinity organ.

Devlin family art on display at UC

"A friend of the family" will be the invited guest on Tuesday, when Union College opens a year-long celebration of its 40th anniversary.

Harry Devlin of Mountain professional artist, writer and art consultant and former lecturer at Union College, his wife, Wendy, also an artist and writer, and their children, Wendy, Alexandra, Bron and Nicholas, will be the featured artists in the premiere exhibit, marking the opening of the new Tomasto Art Gallery in the Union College Library. The exhibit is also the first commemorative event in the college's 40th anniversary year.

The paintings by Mr. and Mrs. Devlin are recent works executed for this premiere exhibit. Many of the pieces reflect people and places in Union County, firmly establishing the new gallery as a resource for the entire Union County community as well as for the students and faculty and staff of Union College.

The second generation of Devlin artists will be exhibiting their own particular art form, "Alexandra (Mrs. James) Billings" paints on bone. Bron Devlin will be exhibiting more traditional paintings, and Nicholas Devlin, photo art.

The artist Devlin has achieved national recognition for their work, and it is expected to offer Union College students and the Union County community exhibits of professional quality of what has happened and is happening in the arts.

TEACHER WINS PAY. A male New York teacher has won the right to unpaid leave of absence for care of a young child.

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Mountainside man charged in drug case is held for jury

A Mountainside man, charged with three narcotics counts, was ordered held over for the Union County Grand Jury following his appearance Oct. 3 before Judge Jacob R. Bizer in Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendant, Kenneth J. Matyska of 271 Appleton ln., is accused of possession of more than 50 grams of marijuana, with intent to distribute; possession of methamphetamine and cocaine. He was arrested Aug. 23.

In other court action, Michael Pettiti of 337 Briar Patch, Mountainside, was given a \$65 fine and placed on six months' probation after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. James R. McInair of Kenilworth paid \$69 for having been under the influence of marijuana, charges he was accused of that drug and of a controlled dangerous substance were dismissed.

Michael Dean of 274 Krollcrest rd., Mountainside was fined \$60 for stealing four cases of beer, worth approximately \$98, from the Echo Lane Bowling Alley in Mountainside.

Motor vehicle cases also were listed for the court session on the heaviest fine, a total of \$250, was paid by Joseph Porvinsky of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., for driving on Rt. 22 while intoxicated.

Another two-car collision, at 1 p.m. at the S. Springfield avenue entrance to Rt. 22 East led to an Elizabeth woman injured, police said.

Rotarians to hear Mihalasky discuss ESP experiments

John Mihalasky of Clifton, a professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering, will address the Mountainside Rotary Club on Monday, Oct. 15, at noon at the Lotus Gardens Restaurant, Mountainside. He will speak on "Modern Experiments in ESP."

Prof. Mihalasky joined the NCP faculty in 1950 and has conducted extensive research at the college in the area of communications. A specialist in applied statistical and cost control, he has had a number of papers published in scientific journals. He is also a member of the American Society for Quality Control, the American Statistical Association, the American Psychological Association and the Parapsychological Society.

Stiefel gets promotion

Coast Guard Electronics Technician First Class Kenneth S. Stiefel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stiefel of 415 Ackerman ave., and husband of the former Miss Joanne Spano, has been promoted to the rank of Chief Petty Officer in the Coast Guard Electronics Engineering Unit, Wildwood.

WATCH FOR THE PEDLAR

He's almost here. The day of his arrival is very near.

Home Improvement Loan

save up to \$514.16. Perhaps this is the year you can add those new rooms, or complete that dormer area. Maybe it's that free-form, inground swimming pool you've been promising the family. Whatever the improvement, it's a sure bet that you will plan and design and seek qualified estimates before you begin necessary time and money required for smart financing of a project, and agree to the convenient yet costly financing can offer professional installation and the low rate to the home improvement buyer.

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Annual Percentage Rate	8.00%	8.25%	8.50%
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Monthly Payment	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Total Payment	\$180.00	\$180.00	\$180.00
Total Finance Charge	\$14.16	\$14.16	\$14.16

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Religious views, adult class topic

An adult information class is being held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The course, study and open discussions will center upon central teachings of the Christian faith and contemporary practices of those teachings in today's church and society.

The classes will meet for five more sessions beginning at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings. The Rev. Joel J. Yost leads the class sessions.

Pastor Yost stated that these classes, open to all persons who are either interested in joining the Holy Cross Community, or simply curious, or members who would like to take advantage of a refresher course.

Krajcik is commended by Merit Scholarship

Kenneth Krajcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krajcik of 281 Hawk Ridge, Mountainside, was among six students at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, to be named as winners of commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

According to Brother Michael Linder, principal, more than a million students took the preliminary aptitude test in October of last year. Of this number, 38,000 received letters of commendation.

EARLY COPY

Publicly Chartered are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot orders. Include your name, address and phone number.

NINE COLOR FILMS WITH SPEAKERS

Use your camera to capture the excitement of the world's greatest musical works. Among them, 25 Sonnets.

WATCH FOR THE PEDLAR

He's almost here. The day of his arrival is very near.

Exquisite Eyewear

In Expressive Shades & Shapes. H.C. Deuchler. 344 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-3848. 374 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 464-1162.

WATCH FOR THE PEDLAR

He's almost here. The day of his arrival is very near.

Legislative report

By Assemlhyman C. Louis Bassano. Jersey Department of Fish and Game proceeded to stock the river with trout. At that time, it didn't make much sense to me to continually stock a river with fish when the river could not support fish. When I attempted to find out what provisions were made for the maintenance of the river concerning the quality of the water to sustain fish life, I found that not one agency even considered the idea of maintaining the body of water.

The river which serves as a municipal boundary line for Union, Springfield, Linden, Middlesex County, Clark, Ramsey, Winfield and Clark also serves as one of the biggest jurisdictional problems in our state. These questions were often raised by many of the municipalities: How can we maintain just one small section of the river? How can we implement flood control for just one town alone? The answers were quite obvious—they can't. Gradually, there emerged a need for one single agency to take complete charge of the Riverway and its related problems. Hence, the idea for a Riverway Authority. A skeptic surrounded the concept of an authority to control a river. It had never been tried before anywhere in New Jersey. Would there be a loss of home rule? Would county government be included in the activities? Would it be possible to cross county lines with such an authority? Fortunately, all of these questions were answered to satisfaction, and support for the bill grew by leaps and bounds. The flooding of August gave the necessary final push, and I have assurance that the New Jersey Senate and the executive branch will act favorably on this legislation.

Some of the basic objectives of the authority are really quite simple in theory, but quite complex in carrying out the solutions. Flooding will be the biggest objective the authority will have. Under the Riverway Authority Act, the authority will have the power to de-energize the channels, dredge the river, replace bridges, divert flood waters and reclaim flood plain areas.

The most major objective will be pollution. All tributaries that feed the river, all municipal drainage systems and other runoffs will be monitored closely to prevent any foreign substance from being discharged into the river. The obvious result will be an immediate improvement in the quality of the water. Fishing and other recreation will be on the upswing. The final objective of the bill will be beautification. This I feel will be the most pleasant after in Union County. Can you imagine the Riverway Authority, controlled from flooding, clean enough to swim and fish in and pleasant enough to walk along the banks and parks or ride bikes on a nature trail. I can, and so can many others.

Ms. Slavin to discuss her works

Arlene Slavin will present a program of her artwork in a room at the Summit Art Center dealing with her personal, abstract way of looking at the world through art.

A young and engaging artist, she will be using her own paintings, drawings and graphics, as well as slides of objects that have influenced her. Japanese screen paintings, Persian and Turkish miniatures, Egyptian and Indian objects have contributed to her education.

These relate to her abstract approach because she is concerned with how a surface is painted and what spatial levels are created by color. Some of Ms. Slavin's work on canvas are in the Direction exhibit currently on view in the art center's gallery. She also does graphics and drawings with acrylic on paper. Using a geometric format, she starts with a grid and overlays it with color which is sometimes transparent. Color interaction plays an important role in the painting, which have the appearance of stained glass.

Arlene Slavin has had one woman-shows at Pratt Institute, the Ten Dancers and Fischelk Gallery, as well as the National Institute of Fine Arts in LaBau, Portugal. Her work has been in several group shows. She had been invited to submit work to the last Whitney Biennial of Contemporary American Art, concentrating on young innovators or established painters who are contributing to the development of contemporary art, and also the Whitney Drawing Show of 1973.

Her talk will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, at the art center, 88 Elm st. (273-9121).

Regional board wins award for publication

The Union County Regional District Board of Education has won first prize in publications at the national contest sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The district won the prize in the special printed projects category for its entry, "Regional Review." The award will be presented Friday, Oct. 26, at an association workshop at Atlantic City.

SEW WHAT?

PAUL GAGLIOTTI. Installation for Gagliotti. The new president of the New Jersey Tire Dealers Association, Paul Gagliotti, owner of Paul's American Tire Company on Rt. 22, Springfield, will be installed at ceremonies to be held Oct. 27 at the Four Steak House in Mountainside.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Sen. Harrison Williams.

Gagliotti was elected for the one-year term last month. Former vice-president of the association, he replaces Richard D. Lane of World Tire Company, Maplewood-Gagliotti, a resident of Edison, has been owner-operator of the tire shop on Rt. 22 for the past six years. Before opening, his own store, he was manager of Bell Tire of Union.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Thin-O-Lite diet can help you become trimmer. Thin-O-Lite is a low-calorie, low-fat diet that is easy to follow. It contains all the nutrients you need for good health. You must lose only 1 lb. per week. Accept no substitutes. Sold with Thin-O-Lite.

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Trailside lists film on pollution, talks on space projects

"Something in the Air," a film on air pollution, will be shown Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

The motion picture, to be presented at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., describes various types and causes of air pollution and what scientists and manufacturers are doing to overcome the problem.

During the week, "Man in Space, Part 1, U.S.," will be the topic of half-hour science talks for children. The program will be at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Trailside planetarium program Sunday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. is "Circle of Stone," describing Stonehenge, England. It will be repeated Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

Since the planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight are not admitted.

The public is invited to visit the Trailside facilities, available from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sundays and holidays.

Stokes and Weltchek outline an eight-plank Dem platform

(Continued from page 1)

"7. By now we are all aware of the critical stage which environmental pollution has reached. During the Stokes and Weltchek administration the Springfield Environmental Commission was appointed and the Save Our Environment Committee was formed with the township's blessings. We pledge to carry out the drive to foster an ecological concern in our community.

"8. On July 4, 1976, the United States of America will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its independence. Springfield played an important, historical role in the founding of our nation, and we believe that our distinguished heritage should be glorified and not forgotten. Therefore, we propose that a bicentennial citizens committee be formed, composed of all appropriate civic, historical, educational, veteran, fraternal and religious groups, to make preparations for Springfield's participation in the 179th celebration of American Independence."

"9. In 1972 under Democratic rule, the Township of Springfield passed one of the first municipal rent-leveling ordinances in New Jersey. We will continue to provide equitable treatment for Springfield's tenants.

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Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

In flood control planning, and Mark Kuperman, who urged municipal participation in an early flood warning network.

Henry S. Wright, who appeared to urge construction of a fallible basketball court at Denham Playground, was assured by Commissioner Robert Wasserman, recreation commissioner, that the work will be done this fall.

Several members of the audience spoke against a \$15,000 bond ordinance for extensive repairs to the exterior of the Girl Scout house on Caldwell place. Noting that the interior had been freshly refurbished by the Girl Scouts, Mayor Ruocco said, "It is our responsibility to see that any town-owned property is kept in first-class condition."

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

cultural events program and allow for a full-time recreation program. "It is our hope that there is the possibility that we can provide the Springfield players with a permanent home where larger audiences can be accommodated. An expansion of facilities will also permit other cultural groups to meet and events to be held at Sarah Bailey.

"Another possibility we would like to see as a reality," Dennis said, "is adequate facilities in Springfield where teenagers can hold dances and other events under the auspices of the Recreation Department."

Museum fund

(Continued from page 1)

endeavor. We are in the process of organizing a team to implement our program, and the members of this team will be announced at a later date. We are appealing to the cooperation of commercial and industrial businesses, clubs and other organizations, houses of worship, schools and the residents at large.

The following pledges have also been received: silver star, Jack H. and Leah Shifman, and bronze star, Michael and Alice Schenker.

BEF'S WASTE SIZE

Less than half a steer on the hoof ends up as "take home" beef. A 1,000-pound animal dresses out to a 600-pound carcass, which trims down to 100 pounds of fat, bone, and waste, leaving 438 pounds of salable beef.

Why the good neighbor made instant grandchildren.

In our time, in our world, the old got hidden away and forgotten much too often.

In a Connecticut city, The American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—did something about it.

There, Red Cross Youth teach "adopted grandparents." Strictly one to one. The purpose: regular visits—to make life just a little more worth living for older folks.

A small matter, you may think—especially if there just don't happen to be any older people in your neighborhood, or your life. But it represents just what Red Cross is all about: Because the American Red Cross is a home town affair. That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns.

We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are. And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about? To be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor.



the good neighbor.

The Man's Shop



The Lord & Taylor shirt — still 10.00

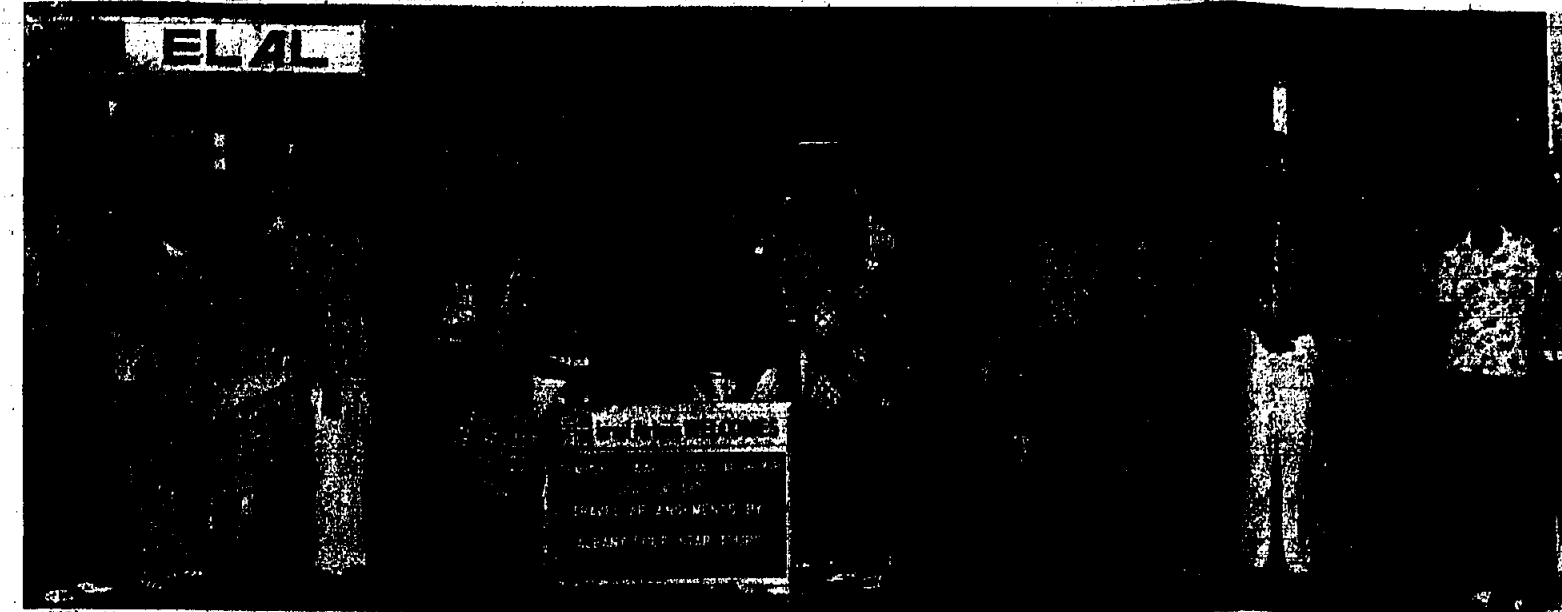
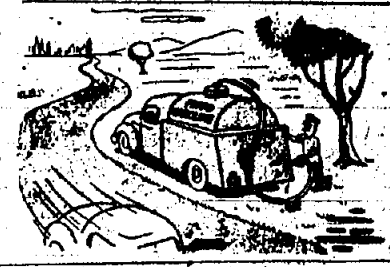
We kept the price and the quality. The Lord & Taylor shirt is tailored with no corners cut—every inch of it has to conform to our own specifications. We think you'll find it an extraordinary value.

We show a woven candy stripe in blue, grey, brown or red. And a mini-check button-down in blue, black or brown. There's also a tattersall check in blue-black-white, gold-black-white or Burgundy-black-white. All permanent press polyester-cotton with buffalo cuffs, 14 1/2 (32-33), 15 (32-34), 15 1/2-16 (32-35), 16 1/2 (33-35).

We like the Lord & Taylor shirts with our own soft wool Scottish tartan ties, 6.50—and there's a whole collection of imported wools for you to choose from. The Man's Shop, Lord & Taylor, Millburn—Telephone 376-4400

Lord & Taylor, Millburn—Telephone 376-4400. Store hours: open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, open Mondays and Thursdays until 9:30.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



HOLY LAND VISITORS—Shown on trip to Israel this summer sponsored by Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, are from left: Marvin Strauss, Dove Lieb, Terry Strauss, Sylvie Strauss, Basia Evrakov, Arthur Gotfried, Rita Gotfried, Linda Kiesel, Pam Kiesel, Paul Kiesel, Audrey Kiesel, Howard Kiesel, Fanny Panish, Ellen Shapiro, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Elaine Spector, Ellen Einhorn, Hochner, Roz Yabinsky, Isidore Yabinsky, Adrienne Bromberg, Dr. Al Bromberg, Not Bromberg, Ann Bromberg, Joan Fritzman and Dove Fritzman.

Singles party, dance

Single, widowed and divorced men and women, who are college graduates, business executives and professionals over 25, are welcome to attend a cocktail party and dance Friday, Oct. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Apollo Room of the Suburban Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit, sponsored by the Town and Country Singles Club.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

Every now and then, the obituary of some "young" citizen discloses that this particular individual went "so poor after all. Individuals who lived simply, even frugal lives, have been known to leave behind a considerable fortune in investments, in cash stowed away in a mattress or cigar box.

But for the majority of us, there is no mattress or cigar box. We spend most of our income during the working years, depend on social security and retirement benefits in retirement. The fortunate ones are on the middle ground—they save and invest (not in a shoe box) during the working years and without living in poverty, they thus have a comfortable nest egg or supplementary income during the retirement years.

Journey to Israel topic for services tomorrow evening

Congregants and friends who participated in Temple Sha'aray Shalom's first congregational trip to Israel will hold a reunion tomorrow evening at the temple, 8 Springfield Avenue and Shurpike road, Springfield. Beginning with a Sabbath meal continuing with a regular Friday evening worship service and ending with a traditional song shabbat, the group will share the experience and emotions of its 14-day trip with the community through anecdotes, slides and movies.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

NOT ENOUGH HOURS
"There are not enough hours in the day, just enough days in the week. I'm always making 'How often we hear complaints about lack of time. Yet each minute and each day is fresh and new, waiting for us to use it to our advantage."

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Your sign could go through the week a bit preoccupied with thoughts of the past. Do not let other things distract you from your main pattern.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20
Unsuspected loss is chiding your way. Keep one thing in mind. Let the opposite sex wait. Don't let your sign get ahead.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
Snowdown. There's not necessarily an open road ahead. Place. Your chart clearly indicates the consequences to be extremely favorable in the long haul.

Cancer June 21 - July 21
This week's cosmic cycle brings a strong warning: From this point on, take a good hard look at your surroundings. You're involved in a situation that needs objective analysis.

Leo July 22 - Aug. 22
In some cases a life might function as well as the lion. Try to find a period of anything facts.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
You're wide open for "hot rich schemes" and easy investment plans. Tighten your belt on a buck. During this week's cosmic cycle.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Look for long delays, obstacles to meet overtop. Prepare for the defense of your job, task, mission or project. Guard against complacency.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
For most members of your sign, there will be a couple of bad, very bad days. Then, comes the silver lining - it's all that simple.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Your insight, E.S.P. intuition or whatever, is at a high frequency. The point? It's an excellent time to play your hunches.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Unfortunately, it's possible for you to betray the confidence of a friend. How? By discussing this or that personal problem at large.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Don't waste time. It would be a good idea to check friends' signs. Wear your best face and posture; you'll need support from almost everyone.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
If you're through a thing as "passing the buck" being justified, this week would be ideal time. You might be the victim of an associate's bluntness.



The Volunteer Fireman

Anyone who willingly—
Jumps out of bed in the middle of a cold winter night, or runs out of his comfortable all-conditioned office on the hottest summer afternoon, or drops his fork in midair while enjoying his favorite dinner.
...to risk his life... fighting a fire at the home of a neighbor... a business... or a factory.
For no pay... using his own car... at his own expense... and pays dues for the privilege...
Has got to be strange... Right?
Wrong.

He is, in fact, one of the best friends you ever had. One of those rare persons who deem it a privilege to risk life and limb for others... meaning you. He's the volunteer fireman. We're proud to be helping him. Won't you help him, too?

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

PART OF THE AMERICAN WATER WORKS SYSTEM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hickory WINE CELLAR
"Wonderful World of Wines"

Our new "Wine-of-the-Month Club" features an outstanding selection each month... chosen by a history of quality and variety... accompanied by a history and description for your future reference... all at no cost or obligation. Visit us at 141 Westwood, 5th floor for details. This is your opportunity to learn about and enjoy good wines.

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Medi Mart
Medi Mart Pharmacists Fill Your Prescription While You Shop

A Drugstore Plus
Many departments for personal & household needs

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 15, 1973

13-OUNCE Right Guard DEODORANT 1.19
14-ounce, reg. \$2.49
LIMIT TWO

40-COUNT Tampax 1.09
Regular or Super, reg. \$1.42
LIMIT TWO

CLAIROL Loving Care 89¢
All shades, reg. \$2.00
LIMIT TWO

COMET CLEANSER 11¢
14-ounce, reg. 19¢
LIMIT TWO

BOX OF 50 Book Matches 9¢
All types, reg. 19¢
LIMIT TWO

Dow Anti Freeze 189
Don't get caught. Protect yourself. Add 1 quart to 1 gallon of water.
reg. 79¢

Windshield Wash 89¢
1-gallon, reg. 99¢

RAWHIDE Pet Toys
Great assortment of bones, chews, novelties. All for the healthy exercise of your dog's teeth, reg. 2/99

3 FOR 99¢

Eveready Flashlight 388
Eveready All American waterproof lantern, great for gatherings, reg. \$4.79

Kodak Instamatic X-15 1499
camera, flash and film, reg. \$17.97

Prestone De-Icer 99¢
1-oz. can, new

6-HOLE 300-COUNT Filler Paper 88¢
BOXED, WHITE, 100-COUNT Envelopes 59¢ value

MEDI MART COUPON
Bufferin 100-ct. Mfr.'s \$1.73 WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

GOOD THRU OCT. 15, 1973
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

Half 'n Half PIPE TOBACCO 149
The large tin, reg. \$1.89

Bic Lighter 88¢
Disposable, 250000 hits, \$1.49 value

Candy Corn 29¢
10-OZ. BAG

Autumn Mix 49¢
1-LB. BAG
Great candy for gobblins.

Ass't. M&S Bars 79¢
M&S Wafers, Snickers, etc.

SHORT HILLS-806 MORRIS TURNPIKE
TEL. 376-4705

BIBLE QUIZ

1. Who was the father of Methuselah?
2. At Joshua's command, how long did the sun stand still?
3. In what book do we find the quotation: "Let there be light, and there was light?"

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Australian composer returns to schools with instant-opera

The noted Australian composer Malcolm Williamson will return to New Jersey next month for a second series of instant-opera creation sessions with school children under the sponsorship of Opera Theatre of New Jersey.

Last year Williamson spent a week in early November touring schools from Burlington to Trenton for Opera Theatre, taking a group of children at each stop and helping them work out their own "production" of his mini-opera "Knights in Shining Armor."

This year, from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2, the composer will work with New Jersey school children in the staging of his mini-opera "The Stone Man" and "The Last Night at the Proms."

Williamson, who has been designated equally for adults and children, and have often been used for audiences with wide age spans.

After learning the entire group of people decide how to proceed, the mini-opera is then staged by the children.

Hours listed for bus stop

The New Jersey Turnpike's charter bus stop at the Motor Picher Service Area in Cranbury is now open for service only on weekends during the fall and winter.

The facility will operate from 6 A.M. Saturdays to 2 A.M. Mondays, the same as in previous fall-winter seasons.

Adjustments in the schedule may be warranted for special occasions and holidays.

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Teachers in N.J. buck strike trend

Only two districts in New Jersey—Morris and Clifton—have had contract disputes which kept teachers off the job since the new school year began, but teacher strikes, nationwide have surpassed last year's totals and may set a new high.

In fact, the statewide teacher association advises, a student must make decisions affecting college entrance as early as eighth grade, when he is generally asked to select the curriculum he will pursue in high school.

In 12th grade, says N.J.E.A., most college-bound students pay the fee to sit for the examination called the SAT, the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

By 10th grade, says the N.J.E.A., the student may have made some decisions about his future career.

Mr. Investors announces The highest rate in the United States

on regular savings accounts with interest from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal

Regular Savings Accounts compounded and payable Monthly

Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal convenience

50% A YEAR

6 1/2% A YEAR

and the best rate on 1 to 2 1/2 Year Certificates

Savings Certificates Choose your maturity • 1 to 2 1/2 Years

Minimum only \$500 Compounded and Payable Quarterly Available Now

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INSURERS

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CUSTOMERS: Who wait a week for color prints, then pay \$4.99 for them.

Reward... Save \$2 per roll and pick them up NEXT DAY!

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WANTED

Women's units set candidates night

Two Provisional Candidates Night meetings, on Oct. 24 and Oct. 26, will be held by the Union County League of Women Voters.

Volunteers in the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will transport more than 7,000 miles for year.

Other services available through the local unit are free changing and information free cancer screenings, and free hair dye treatments.

According to Mrs. William Agnir of the local unit, the most important volunteer services provided by the unit, transportation to and from patients and families in New Jersey.

Discipline and place of the Provisional Candidates Night are Oct. 24, 7:45 p.m., New Providence High School, Freshkills, and Oct. 26, 7:45 p.m., New Providence High School, Freshkills.

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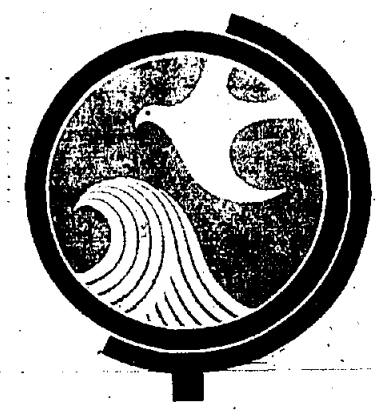
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Let's protect our earth



Methadone, N.Y. drug law: How government gets its fix

It is the second article submitted to this paper by Springfield's recently appointed regional health officer, Dr. Henry Bruce of Summit, N.J. His article discusses methadone treatment and New York's new drug law.

Style clinic to benefit Y

Lord & Taylor's Bridal Regard, Millburn, will be setting for a continental breakfast and accessory clinic to benefit the Summit YWCA.

Summit Y plans UN Day event

An international supper and event of entertainment is on tap at the Summit YWCA on Friday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilson cites needs of elderly in transport, housing

Lt. Gov. Wilson, Democratic candidate for State Assembly in District 22, has listed transportation and housing as two priorities areas for the state government.

Laity Day program planned at United Methodist Church

A panel of four persons will present the Laity Day program at Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Ardith J. Scanlon, Steven Hodes wed, to reside in Bronx

Ardith J. Scanlon, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Scanlon of Riverdale, New York and the late James W. Scanlon was married on Aug. 12 to Steven E. Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hodes of Springfield.

Cake sale planned by Hadassah group

Springfield Hadassah will hold a cake sale on Nov. 2 at the Grand Union Supermarket in Springfield Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thought for food

CRANBERRIES POP TOP BROIL. Set oven control at broil. Place 6 to 8 thin pork chops, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick, on broiler rack.

To Publicity Chairmen

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

Bus trip set by area Y

Tuesday, Oct. 23 is the day set for the Summit YWCA chartered bus trip to the Good Housekeeping Institute to observe investigations of consumer products.

Women should enlist the aid of family for home chores

By ELAINE MAY, County Home Economist. Whether a working mother or a full-time homemaker, many women feel they would like more time for themselves, or that they can't manage all the household work alone.

Mountainside club plans luncheon to celebrate birthday

The Mountainside Women's Club will celebrate its 17th birthday Oct. 17 with a noon luncheon at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, New Brunswick, and a "Get Acquainted" luncheon, held Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. John Allen, 288 Grove St., Mountainside.

Watergate subject at Temple meeting

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at Temple Shalom, Springfield, at 12:30 p.m.

Designer quotes

"We need enough revolution in fashion to keep the consumer interested in buying and enough evolution to make keeping in fashion a viable alternative." - Jane Jacobs, in Ketting.

Women at church plan rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 371 Church Hill, next Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Daughter for Biondis

Mr. and Mrs. James Biondi of 2625 Fair View St., Scotch Plains, are the parents of their fifth child, Nicole-Bianca, born Sept. 21 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Camera course at Y Thursdays

Readers may learn how to photograph the fall foliage and hunt out better pictures in a new class being offered at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30, Oct. 18 through Nov. 8.

Patricia Ann Planer is bride of Roy Remmey Bumsted 3rd

Patricia Ann Planer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Planer of 123 Short Hill Ave., Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Roy Remmey Bumsted 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Bumsted Jr. of Short Hill and Key Largo, Fla.

Woman's club executive unit announces plans for month

The executive board of the Springfield Women's Club met on Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore with Mrs. Henry Wright as guest.

Officers, chairmen named for season by opera boosters

The Mountainside Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey held a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bunn and Mrs. Thomas Aloysius Flaherty.

Ethical Culture Society will hear about poetry

David Ludlow will speak at the Ethical Culture Society building, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Poetry and Children in America."

Fla Okin Young Women will meet on Wednesday

The next meeting of the Fla Okin Young Women's Group will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Springfield.

Camera course at Y Thursdays

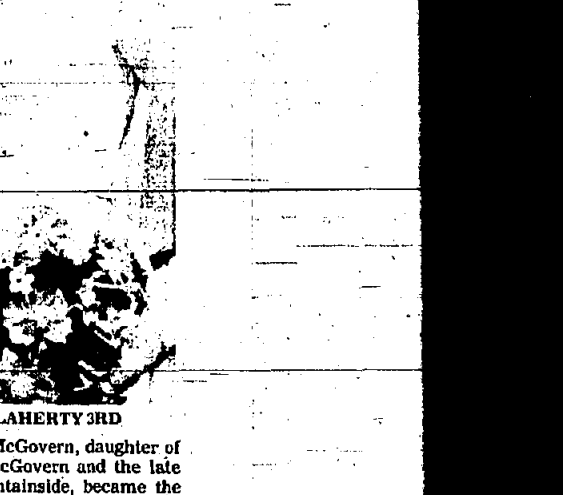
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Patricia McGovern becomes bride of Thomas Flaherty

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FOR THE HIGHEST YIELD ON SAVINGS YOU CAN WITHDRAW OR DEPOSIT AT ANY TIME COME TO US!

Have ready money when you need it - Earn top interest while you bank it! 5.47% annual yield on 5.25% compounded continuously.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK MEMBER FDIC. Enclosed is a coupon for deposit in Regular Passbook Savings Plan paying 5 1/2% per year.

Thought for food. CRANBERRIES POP TOP BROIL. Set oven control at broil. Place 6 to 8 thin pork chops, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick, on broiler rack.

Bring your green thumb. You'll get it to good work, because there's new greenery in our favorite plant - the indoor plant.

Bus trip set by area Y. Tuesday, Oct. 23 is the day set for the Summit YWCA chartered bus trip to the Good Housekeeping Institute.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES (Try Our Daily Specials) DELIGHTFUL COCKTAILS NOSTALGIC ATMOSPHERE. 376-9199.

We'll make your evening for \$375. CRANBERRIES POP TOP BROIL. Set oven control at broil. Place 6 to 8 thin pork chops, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick, on broiler rack.

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2 new workshops for women planned by EVE at college

Two new workshops designed to assist the woman seeking to re-enter the job market or gain further education or training will begin soon at Newark State College in Union. On Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a group of women whose children are now older and are faced with "empty nests" will discuss their own plans for the future. The group will be led by Mac Hecht, of Peach Tree road, Union, EVE interviewer.

Synagogue council to hold discussion

Dr. Julian Orleans of Livingston, chairman of the regional Presidents' Council of the United Synagogue, has announced that a dinner-meeting of the Council will be held at the general meeting of the Council on Thursday, Oct. 25. The meeting will be devoted to the topic "The Jewish Dimensions of the Jewish Community Today."

Thunderbirds' aerial display planned for McGuire Oct. 20

The Thunderbirds, only military high-speed aerial performance team currently appearing in all states and as foreign countries. The performance of the team is aimed at dramatizing the skill and dedication of the 76,000 men and women serving in the Air Force today. It is also meant to inform the American public of the capabilities of modern jet fighter aircraft and to demonstrate the ultimate in precision formation and solo flying. Thunderbird pilots state that their ability is typical of the average Tactical Air Command pilot. Each year three new pilots are assigned to the Thunderbird flight, while three team members are reassigned to tactical fighter squadrons. The six-man acts as a backup pilot for the five prime team members.



DR. PETER M. MITCHELL
Seton Hall names new vice-president

Seton Hall University has completed a top level reorganization with the appointment of Peter M. Mitchell as vice-president for academic affairs. Magr. Thomas G. Faly, president, said that the appointment of the 38-year-old historian was made upon the recommendation of a search committee of the board of trustees.

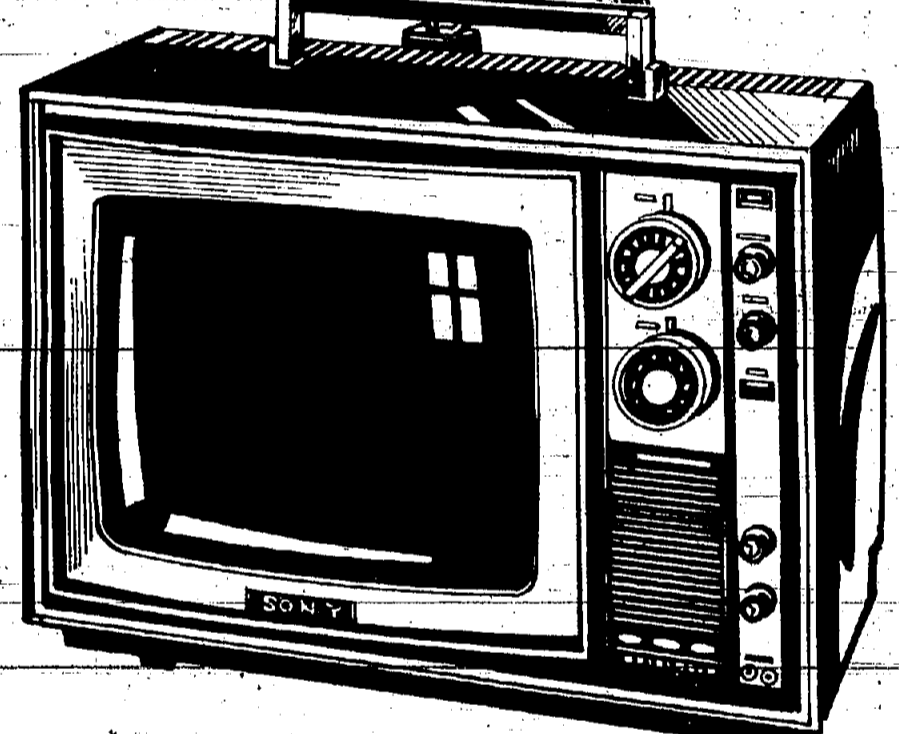
Unionite is chairman of unit's fashion show
Mrs. Goldie G. Koerber of 568 Stratford rd., Union, is chairman of the annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Newark Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) at the Governor Morris Inn, Morris Township, on Saturday, Oct. 27. The proceeds will be used for the chapter's scholarship and civic and charity programs.

YOU SEE BBD ON CBS & ABC-TV CHANNELS 2 AND 7

When we taped the commercials you see, the studio monitor was a Sony Trinitron Color TV. We asked the cameraman, "Why Sony?"

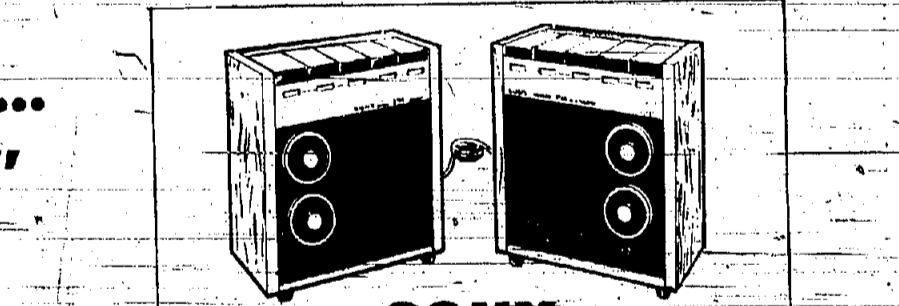
This was his answer:

"Sony Trinitron offers absolutely the best color picture you can get. When we tape a commercial, it's the only color TV that lets us be sure that what the viewer sees at home, is exactly what we tape here in the studio. Sony is what I call real professional quality equipment."



Sony Trinitron Color TV's, in screen sizes that range from a compact 5" to a family size 17" (both diagonal measures) are in stock at all BBD stores now. Prices for our 12" diagonal set from \$349.95

The highest compliment that can be paid to a consumer product... "Professional Quality" Sony Trinitron Color TV wears that label proudly.



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Advanced solid state circuitry, 5" all-light acoustic speaker, push-button keyboard. Handsomely styled in walnut hardwood.

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America sick? Romantic nonsense New book traces U.S. care of mentally ill

Is America a sick society? That's the romantic nonsense, says a Rutgers professor who has just published a book on mental institutions in this country. Dr. Gerald N. Grob, professor in the joint history department of Douglass College and the newly-opened Cook College, says: "You can go back to the 17th Century and you'll find everyone ruing the fact that their society is so corrupt and is faced with such stress and turmoil compared to the good old days of their grandfathers. It's a very persistent tendency to romanticize the goodness of the past. But every age and every society, facing its own cluster of problems, is its own way." The "way America has responded to the problem of mental illness is the subject of Dr. Grob's book, "Mental Institutions in America: Social Policy to 1875," published by the Free Press.

In the early days of Colonial America, Dr. Grob points out, mental illness was not regarded as a major problem. The "village idiot" or others who behaved oddly were tolerated by the community; their families and friends looked out for them, and people often found small jobs for them to do. "But in an urban society, deviant behavior seems much more threatening; it frightens people," Dr. Grob says.

The author quotes Benjamin Franklin, who wrote about the need for a place in Philadelphia to care for people "who unhappily become disabled in their senses and wander'd about, to the Terror of their Neighbors." Dr. Grob's book traces the shift from informal care of the mentally ill, from almshouses to lunatic asylums and mental hospitals. "These institutions were not shaped by any very clear idea about mental illness itself," Dr. Grob finds. Instead, they grew out of a more general attempt to do something about the very young, the very old, the very poor, the mentally ill were often lumped with these other groups.

American attitudes toward these dependent people were a mixture of compassion and hostility, not too different from those toward welfare recipients today, Dr. Grob says. Treatment of different kinds of patients within mental institutions tended to mirror the class and ethnic attitudes of society outside. Native-born white Protestants generally got the best care, Dr. Grob reports, while immigrants were not treated so well and care for black patients was worst of all. Finding a definition of mental illness or mental health continues to pose problems, Dr. Grob offers an example. "Suppose a working class Irishman goes into a bar, has 10 drinks and wrecks the place. The bartender calls the police, who would arrest him, and he'd probably get 60 days for 'disorderly conduct.'" But suppose a Rutgers professor goes into a bar and does exactly the same thing. After the bills were called, he'd be in a state mental hospital for observation. "Now, if this is an illness, why is one man ill and the other not?"

What's happening, of course, is that the professor is devoting too far from behavior that is assumed to be normal for his class, his status. But it points up the difficulty in defining illnesses that may be inferred from behavior. Because it is so difficult to draw a clear line between normal and abnormal, it's very hard to say whether there has been a significant increase in mental illness, Dr. Grob says. Certainly, he says, more mental hospitals were built, and people became sensitized to mental illness, and more and more people were sent to these institutions, he notes.

Dr. Grob disputes the idea that institutionalizing a family member shows lack of compassion. "You have to see how devastating it can be to the family to live with that person," he says. "It's not the matter of not caring about the ill person, but sometimes it's the stays within the family, but eventually destroy a number of other lives." Mental hospital populations peaked in the 1950s after rising steadily since 1880, Dr. Grob reports. Then in the late 1950s, the numbers of in-patients fell sharply because of the use of tranquilizing drugs made possible for more patients to be cared for at home, he says.

Dr. Grob, who completed work on his book under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, joined the Rutgers faculty in 1961 after leading the history department at Clark University. "Along with his teaching, he is writing a second volume of his work on the development of mental institutions up to the present," to be published sometime in the next 10 years," he says.



AUTHOR AT WORK—Rutgers History Professor Gerald N. Grob prepares manuscript for his newly-published book, which explores American society's treatment of the mentally ill. The volume traces the shift from informal care of the mentally ill to the growth of state mental institutions.

Veterans reminded on GI Bill training

GI Bill training is still available for some veterans who were discharged from military service as much as 12 years ago—but it won't be for long. The Veterans Administration this week pointed out that Post-Korean veterans—those who were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966—have two more years to take flight training, farm or on-the-job training under the GI Bill. But their eligibility for other types of schools and colleges expires May 31, 1974.

In spite of the array of dates, the formula for computing an individual's eligibility is fairly simple, the administrator of veterans affairs, Donald E. Johnson, pointed out. The law gives each veteran eight years to use his GI Bill eligibility, and for most, this means until eight years after discharge. But the Post-Korean group has no GI Bill eligibility until June 1, 1966, when the current GI Bill became effective. Thus, they have until eight years after the date of the law.

College Press to hear education chancellor

New Jersey's Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the New Jersey College Press association, meeting at Newark College of Engineering on Saturday. The annual gathering of college editors and writers will be held at NJCPE's College Center, 190 Bunker St., Newark. The program will start at 8:30 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. Chancellor Dungan is scheduled to speak at the student's luncheon, starting at about 12:45 p.m., and will comment on "Higher Education in New Jersey, 1973-74."

SELF-SERVICE One major oil marketer estimates that by 1975 half of all gasoline sold will be to customers serving themselves. CNS

"KEEP ME WARM THIS WINTER" DAVID BURR'S "OUTERWEAR"
FIRST OIL "NEWEST DESIGN" FOR KIDS' SHOP
1088 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON-CENTER
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 7:00-9:00

Stamp coin dealers to hold Bourse Sunday
The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will hold another in its series of Bourses on Sunday. The Bourse will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 46, in Parsippany, the east bound side close to the Route 90 intersection. Approximately 15 dealers will be in attendance, offering a large variety of stamps and coins for the advanced, as well as, the beginning collector.

Mineral display planned Sunday
The New Jersey Mineralogical Society will hold its third annual rock and mineral show at the New Providence Shopping Center, 200 Springfield Ave., New Providence, on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rock show is on Sunday, Oct. 14. Many of the curious, colorful and sometimes valuable minerals and rocks that are hidden in the earth's crust will be on display. The show is free.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Have other things to do? Please call in to our office by noon on Friday.

Recruitment drive by National Guard begins next week

Members of the New Jersey Army National Guard's 53rd Battalion 102d Armor will participate in the largest state-wide recruiting campaign undertaken by the Guard since 1947. They will be in the largest state-wide recruiting campaign undertaken by the Guard since 1947. They will be in the largest state-wide recruiting campaign undertaken by the Guard since 1947. They will be in the largest state-wide recruiting campaign undertaken by the Guard since 1947.

Master Chorale holding rehearsals in new site

The Master Chorale of New Jersey, formerly located in Springfield, is now holding rehearsals in the South Plainfield High School under the sponsorship of the South Plainfield Adult Education Program. The Chorale meets every Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in room 31 of the high school.

Editor's Quote Book
"The secret of the man who is universally interesting is that he is universally interested."
—William Dean Howells

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MANY MORE IN STOCK!
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71 TOYOTA SAVE!

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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL FREE! SINGLE MAT ON ALL SPECIAL FRAMING THROUGH OCT. 20
WE FRAME ANYTHING: PAINTINGS, PRINTS, NEEDLEPOINT, SPOONS, COLLECTIONS, RAW GEMS, ECOLOGY BOXES, ETC.
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Amusement News



HELEN GALLAGHER — one of the leading actresses appears in 'No No, Nonette'...

Club Diana to hold gala Grecian party

A gala Grecian party will be held at the Club Diana in Union tomorrow, Saturday...

New Jersey Ballet Company

Special Member Concert JAN GORBATY... Peter Szozio...

SUSAN STARR

JOSE ITURBI... GOLDOVSKY Opera Company...

VAN CLIBURN

Recital Stage, Inc. under the auspices of the...

THE MEADOWBROOK

NOW THRU NOV. 11 Performances Wed thru Sun...

DICK SHAWN

Under the 'YUM-YUM TREE' OCT. 15 - MON. NIGHT ONLY...

LIONEL HAMPTON

1060 POMPTON AVE. CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 256-1455

DISC 'N DATA

RECORDED TUNING: BY DAWN (BELL 112). The 11 selections on the LP include: 'Freedom For The Stallion'...

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Theater Time Clock

ALL times listed are furnished by the theaters. CINEMETTE—STATE OF SIEGE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25, Sun., 5:06, 7:15, 9:25...

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'Godspell' musical now on screen at Elmore. The Elmore Theater, Elizabeth, opened yesterday with a double feature, 'Godspell' and 'Let the Good Times Roll'...

'Across 110th Street' shown with 'Lightning' film at Park

'Across 110th Street', violent film drama, which arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'White Lightning'...

A bizarre mystery set at Cinema

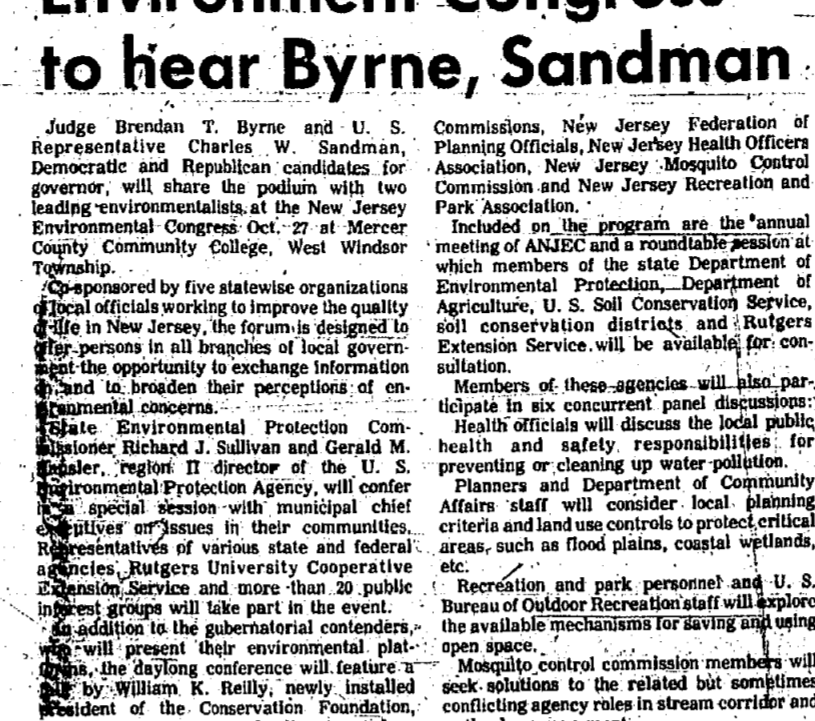
Raquel Welch joins a host of stars in 'The Last of Sheila', a sophisticated, hair-raising mystery, which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union...

'Siege' now at Cinemette

Yves Montand stars in 'State of Siege', latest film offering at the Cinemette in Union. The controversial movie drama concerns a kidnapping and death...

Environment Congress to hear Byrne, Sandman

Judge Brendan T. Byrne and U.S. Representative Charles W. Sandman, Democrat and Republican respectively, will share the podium with two leading environmentalists at the New Jersey Environmental Congress Oct. 27 at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Township...



Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan and Gerald M. Fogler, region II director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will confer with special assistants...

Announcing the 1973 Model 'Royal Red Delicious' Your Favorite Apple!

Picked This Week! The Florida Current, a major component of the Gulf Stream, carries warm water more than 50 miles the total flow of all the freshwater rivers of the world...

Convention subjects set

A range of subjects from conservation to feminism will be covered at the 20th annual mid-year convention of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill...

FREE Preview Meetings

1. Increase Profit and Confidence 2. Speak Effectively 3. Sell Yourself and Your Firm 4. Develop Your Sales Ability 5. Rembrandt House 6. Think and Speak on Your Feet 7. Control Your Time 8. Be a Better Government Citizen 9. Develop Your Public Speaking Skills 10. Meet the Better Job, Best Income

YOU ARE INVITED TO A GALA GREEK FESTIVAL

DANCING ★ FOOD ★ GIFTS ★ FUN HAVE A GRECIAN HOLIDAY WEEKEND!! THIS WEEKEND FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY OCTOBER 12, 13, 14, 1973 AT THE CLUB DIANA 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE., UNION



Association for Retarded Children that will establish its own telethon center in the Union, may call the office at 276-6792. Mrs. Betty McCabe is the executive director.

Telethon to benefit retarded children

'Salute to Broadway' is the major theme of a telethon that will help support programs and services for the mentally retarded in New Jersey. A co-executive is the New Jersey Executive named to university post...

Announcing the 1973 Model 'Royal Red Delicious' Your Favorite Apple!

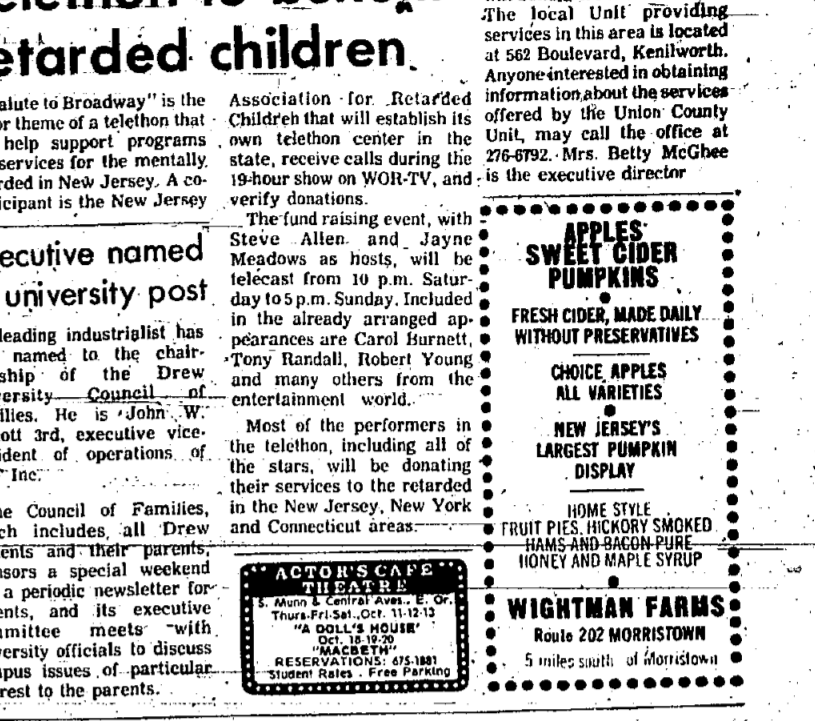
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Part of a cow's head. 2. Black and white. 3. Profoundly. 4. A type of fruit. 5. A type of fish. 6. A type of bird. 7. A type of insect. 8. A type of plant. 9. A type of animal. 10. A type of object. 11. A type of color. 12. A type of sound. 13. A type of taste. 14. A type of smell. 15. A type of touch. 16. A type of feeling. 17. A type of thought. 18. A type of action. 19. A type of result. 20. A type of end.

State of Siege

A knock-out of a movie. A suspense and action thriller. A must-see for everyone. I urge it strongly on everyone. Brilliant. CINEMETTE.

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Dining Guide

Trotola's AT FIVE POINTS, UNION. Serving of Continental Cuisine. Recommended by Cos. Serving from Noon to 9:30 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Open 12:15 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Bring the license.

WINGTON POLISH HOME RESTAURANT. 145 HIGH AVE. WINGTON. CATERING ALL OCCASIONS. DINNER 5-10. DANCING 10-1. MUSIC EVERY SAT. & SUN. PARLAY EAST W. 374-662. 372-639.

Chester Tavern & Restaurant. The finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE. COCKTAILS LINGER. BUSHY BUSHY. Open Daily 11:30 A.M.-Midnight. Closed Tuesday. A.P.C. FREE PARKING.

OLD EVERGREEN LIME SUPPLY. HALL RENTALS. MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY Saturday Night. EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 4-244.

MAKING YOUR RESERVATIONS AT THE UNION HOLIDAY INN FOR OCTOBER FESTIVAL. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Food, dancing & music. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 276-6792.

BROOKSIDE MANOR. The all NEW 'SORRENTO ROOM' ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE. OPEN 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. 121 S. 2nd Ave. N.J. 214-221.

GOSTA BRAVA RESTAURANT. 51 Pacific Street (High Ground Section) NEWBURGH, N.J. 585-9804. OUTSTANDING SPANISH-AMERICAN FOOD. HARRINGTON RESTAURANT. 1000 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, N.J. 276-6792.

EVERGREEN LODGE. DANCE - PARTY & SOCIAL. 126 Evergreen Place East Orange. Phone 884-9591. FERNAND CLUB DIANA. 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

10 DAYS REMIT. MEN AND WOMEN. 1. Increase Profit and Confidence 2. Speak Effectively 3. Sell Yourself and Your Firm 4. Develop Your Sales Ability 5. Rembrandt House 6. Think and Speak on Your Feet 7. Control Your Time 8. Be a Better Government Citizen 9. Develop Your Public Speaking Skills 10. Meet the Better Job, Best Income

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College advisors to attend meeting on health careers

Health careers advisors from 26 colleges in New Jersey will meet Saturday at the Newark campus of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The meeting is designed to bring undergraduate colleges up-to-date on CMNJ admissions criteria, procedures and problems in the medical, dental and allied health fields and to point up the wide range of career opportunities available in the applied life sciences.

Beneick named by Franklin State

William S. Beneick has been appointed an assistant vice-president of the Franklin State Bank. He will be responsible for all corporate research, including the development of new branch locations and research for developing new services for Franklin State Bank.

Monk parakeets threatening wild birds in several counties

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries has received a report of several bluejays and a robin killed by monk parakeets in Monmouth County.

Grant aids study of senior housing

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence S. Neaman announced this week that a grant of \$7,415 has been made to Princeton University to perform a one-year study of the living environment of low and middle income housing for the elderly.

The major problem to be analyzed is how to provide maximum livability and safety. Performance criteria and requirements for elderly housing will be developed, along with prototype designs of units and site arrangements.

The objectives of the study are to apply the skills and knowledge of architecture, and the evidence of the social sciences, to the design of elderly housing.

Old Queens Gallery-in the castle, 433 River rd., Highland Park, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a month-long show entitled "Repertoire Work by Gallery Favorites. It opens this Sunday.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: her to buy more? My mother insists on buying all my clothes at the beginning of the school year. I get so tired of wearing the same old hat and scarf all year that I could save the money to buy stream. How can I convince something new later. You

Dear Consumer

By Virginia Kneuer Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

If you are one of the many millions of Americans who pay rent, you are probably aware that your landlord has certain rights and responsibilities that are spelled out in your lease. As a tenant, you also have rights and responsibilities. While they may differ from state to state, many are general tenants' rights that are recognized in all states.

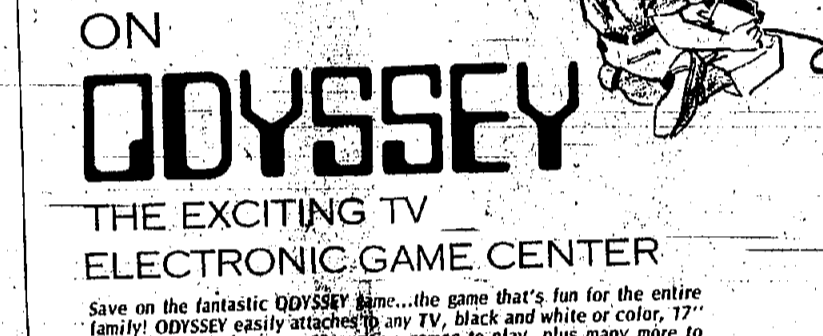
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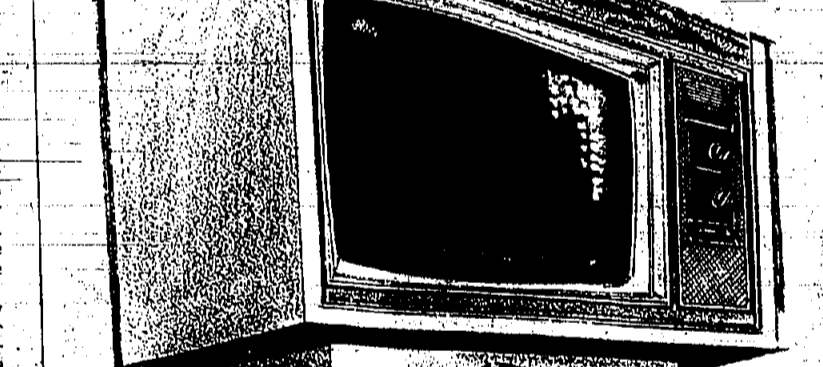
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NOW, AT REGAL MAGNAVOX YOU CAN SAVE 50.00 ON ODYSSEY

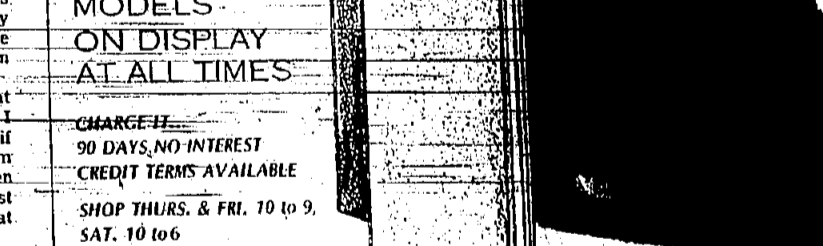
THE EXCITING TV ELECTRONIC GAME CENTER. Save on the fantastic ODYSSEY game... the game that's fun for the entire family. ODYSSEY easily attaches to any TV, black and white or color, 17" or larger... and gives you 12 exciting games to play, plus many more to come from Toy World's electronic hobby shop.



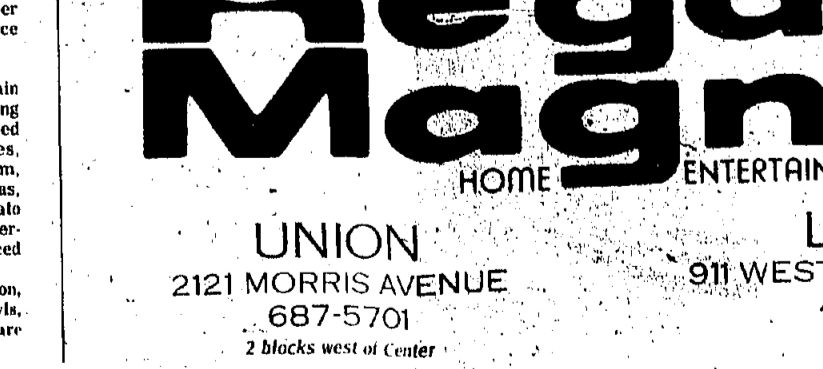
ODYSSEY NOW ONLY 49.95 REG. 99.95. with the purchase of any Magnavox 25" diagonal or larger... black and white or color.



SAVE \$50 when you purchase Odyssey with this MAGNAVOX 25" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE WITH VIDEOMATIC 599.95.



SAVE \$50 when you purchase Odyssey with this 19" diagonal 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV WITH VIDEOMATIC 479.95.



Regal Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS. UNION 2121 MORRIS AVENUE 687-5701. LINDEN 911 WEST ST. GEORGE AVE. 486-9080.

SELF DEFENSE BE TRAINED BY PROFESSIONALS AT GARY ALEXANDERS 4TH DEGREE BLACK BELT. INTRODUCTORY OFFER 10 LESSONS 170 Hrs. \$39.00. MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN NO CONTRACTS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. ACADEMY OF JUDO & KARATE 1965 MORRIS AV. UNION 687-8322.

The Unusual in ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666.

Buddy Rich orchestra will perform at Rider. Ace drummer Buddy Rich and his 16-man orchestra, the second program in Rider College's year-long Concert Nine series, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Alumni Gymnasium, Trenton.

Art gallery anniversary. Old Queens Gallery-in the castle, 433 River rd., Highland Park, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a month-long show entitled "Repertoire Work by Gallery Favorites. It opens this Sunday.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My mother insists on buying all my clothes at the beginning of the school year. I get so tired of wearing the same old hat and scarf all year that I could save the money to buy stream. How can I convince something new later. You

Dear Consumer: If you are one of the many millions of Americans who pay rent, you are probably aware that your landlord has certain rights and responsibilities that are spelled out in your lease. As a tenant, you also have rights and responsibilities. While they may differ from state to state, many are general tenants' rights that are recognized in all states.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Not much. I am in love with my boss. He is so handsome and looks about 20. His wife is a mess. She has let herself go. Her hair is unkempt and she is very overweight. To top it off, she looks about 40 years older than my boss.

Dear 23: First of all, if this man loves his children, you cannot take him away from them even if you start looking for a new boss today. You, of course, realize that the man might never leave his wife for you and you would end up another loser in the game of office romance.

Dear 23: If you do not wish to gain weight, avoid the following foods: Bacon, sausage, fried foods, pancakes, gravies, salad dressing, sugar, jam, candy, nuts, cakes, pies, eggplants, potato chips. Count calories, exercise, and eat a well balanced diet.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

WHEN YOU REACH OVER 80,000 HOMES!

IT FIGURES! YOU'LL SAVE \$260 WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR ONLY \$300 YES! 20 WORD CLASSIFIED DELIVERED TO 80,000 HOMES..... FOR ONLY \$300



YOUR CLASSIFIED AD WILL APPEAR IN FIRST ISSUE AFTER RECEIPT OF SAME.

- UNION LEADER
• SPRINGFIELD LEADER
• MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
• THE SPECTATOR
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• IRVINGTON HERALD
• VAILSBURG LEADER
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WRITE IT! PAY IT! MAIL IT! SAVE \$260 MAIL ONLY \$300

Form for submitting classified ads, including a grid for word counts and fields for name, address, and phone number.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Y league seeks teams

Organization of the YMCA-Church basketball league for senior high school boys...

Coaches back in swim Union Catholic helped at Y

Starting a high school's first swim team has been pleasant-side-effects for two Marist teachers...

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I read your article over this week, so I hope you can help me solve this problem...

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Public Notice

PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

N.J. pharmacists to help in product defect reporting

For the second year, the U.S. Pharmacopoeia and the Federal Food and Drug Administration have launched a drug product defect reporting program...

New Turnpike garage Facility will provide flexibility

A versatile fleet of bright orange vehicles has long been hallmarks of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's operation...

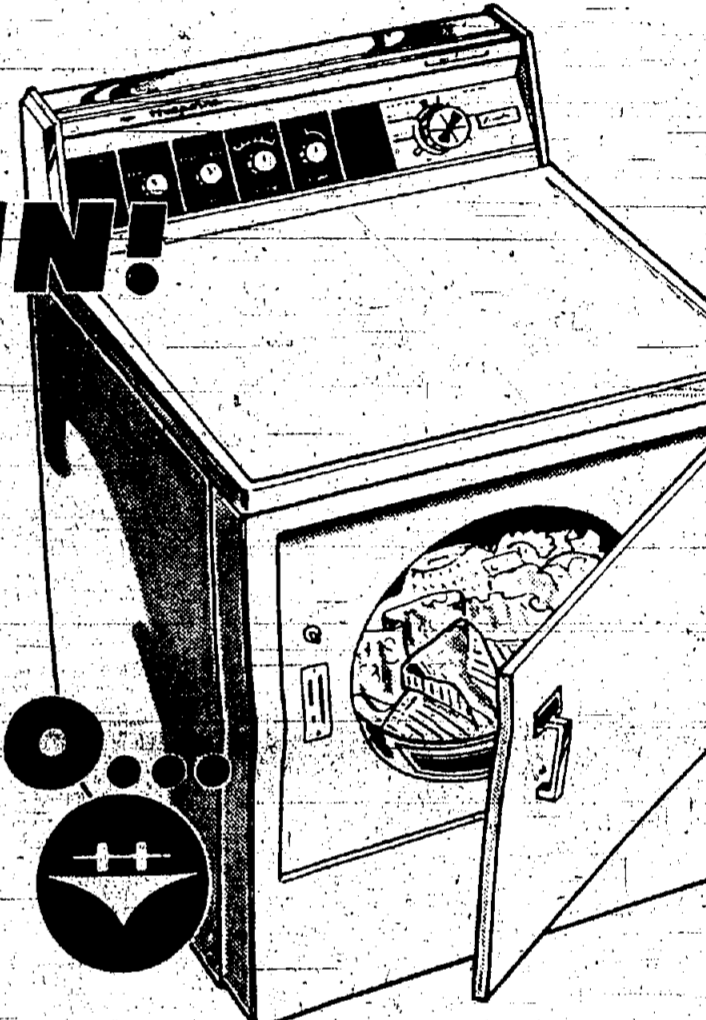
Mums Society to hold 'annual show at Drew'

The New Jersey State Christian Mothers' Society will hold its 29th annual Christian Mothers Show at Drew University...

Hazomir chorus revived by Y unit

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, has revived the Hazomir Chorus Society...

WHEN YOU GET MORE FOR LESS... THAT'S A BARGAIN! WHEN IT SAVES WORK, TOO... THAT'S A HOTPOINT!



HOTPOINT DRYERS. JUMBO DRUMS SPEED WASHDAY CHORES. MATCH THE BIG CAPACITY OF HOTPOINT'S NEW WASHERS.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a financial or administrative report.

Wanted! people who can: Talk, Listen, Tutor, Play, Type, Swing, Box, Fish, Swim. If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand...

new car loan save up to \$210.96. ONE WAY YIELD. 27004.

COMPARE RATES BEFORE YOU BUY IT COULD SAVE YOU MONEY. THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY.

GELJACK SPRINGFIELD JEWELERS. 201 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD. DR 9-6767.

DISCOVER THE WORLD OF TRAVEL. SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE. DR 9-6767.

PAVING. DURABLE PAVING CO., INC. 376-5853 376-6140.

STOP WET BASEMENTS PERMANENTLY. L. GELMAN & SON, INC.

PLUMBING & HEATING. L. GELMAN & SON, INC. 376-5853 376-6140.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. DON'T MOVE! IMPROVE! ADDITIONS PORCHES KITCHENS PLAYROOMS ROOFING-SIDING.

FREE ESTIMATES. Deering HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. 376-4418.

KEEP YOUR HOME YOUR CASTLE. REPAIR. REPLACE TODAY! 81350 Suburban Households Will See Your Ad in this Section Call 686-7700.

CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO. 23 EASTMAN ST. 276-4178.

ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES. 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-9525.

LINDEN LINDEN RADIO. 24 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 686-7700.

IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S. 810 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 359-1200.

HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE. 1289 LIBERTY AVE. 523-7158.

SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE. 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6280.

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

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

COME GROW WITH US! We're an aggressive, new independent commercial bank...

Established to serve the financial and banking needs of the Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield, and Summit areas...

INTERCOMMUNITY BANK

11 WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS! Register today with our special Christmas Savings Plan...

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL! We are seeking experienced assistance in the following areas:

ADMITTING CLERK! Part time position, 40 hours per week, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM...

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ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE & PRODUCTION WORKERS! Personnel positions with one of the oldest and leading metal power manufacturing companies...

PRODUCTION WORKERS! Positive attitude and strong motivation. Previous metal power manufacturing experience...

ALCAN METAL POWDERS! Div. of Alcan Aluminum Corp. Union. 901 Leigh Ave., Union, N.J. 07080. X 10-111

ESTIMATOR! Complete knowledge of all types of construction. Background in estimating, writing and checking estimates...

FOREMAN! Experienced superior who works efficiently to schedule with minimum guidance...

GENERAL FACTORY HELP! Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits. Richmond Best Pencil Co., 211 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. X 10-111

CONTRACTORS! We are seeking experienced assistance in the following areas:

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PART TIME JOBS!! EARN \$60 TO \$70 PER WEEKEND PRIOR SERVICE! Use the skills you learned on Active Duty...

SECRETARY! For a growing business. Excellent benefits. Call today for information.

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SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS! We are seeking experienced assistance in the following areas:

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686-7700

ASK FOR OUR AD-TAKER

DIAL 686-7700

686-7700

686-7700

686-7700

Cleaner Air Week begins Sunday

Next week has been proclaimed Cleaner Air Week in New Jersey by Governor William T. Cahill. Signed at the request of the Chairman of the State Air Pollution Control Board, Cahill's proclamation states that air pollution "constitutes a major chronic respiratory disease such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer, and heart disease" and "can cause asthma, make people more susceptible to infectious respiratory diseases."

These statements are based on studies which show that photochemical pollutants such as hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides act as direct irritants upon the lungs and affect other tissues in the body. In many cases, oxides are primary irritants which can aggravate asthma. Studies also indicate that a significant proportion of the population, those with coronary artery diseases, are extremely susceptible to the effects of carbon monoxide.

The primary sources of these pollutants are motor vehicles. In 1970, motor vehicles used over 50 billion gallons of petroleum products. The air pollution from this large fuel consumption results in: 66 percent of all man-made carbon monoxide emissions; 49 percent of the hydrocarbon emissions; 49 percent of nitrogen oxide emissions; and 90 percent of all aliphatic emissions of lead.

New Jersey has the highest motor vehicle density of any of the 50 states. Within its (New Jersey) 2,521 square mile land area, there were 3,292,546 passenger vehicles in operation as of July, 1971, giving it a passenger vehicle density of 2,081 per square mile.

The Governor's Jersey has been a pioneer in taking steps to control and "combat the severe pollution problem related to its high concentration of population, traffic, and industry" and that "the ultimate success of the state's efforts depends upon cooperation from its individual citizens, and industry, and all institutions and organizations with the State."

During Cleaner Air Week, the American Lung Association of New Jersey offers this list of things the individual can do to reduce the amount of air pollutants coming from his automobile:

- Become familiar with the total emission control system in his car, be sure it receives proper maintenance.
- Avoid unnecessary running of the engine while the vehicle is parked.
- Modern automobiles do not require hot warm-ups; they operate most effectively under load.
- Avoid unnecessary quick stops and starts.

This will also help reduce the amount of rubber and brake lining particles that the car discharges into the air.

Have carburetor adjustments checked periodically by a competent mechanic. Modern cars must be adjusted according to manufacturer's standards.

Have faulty carburetor and fuel pump gaskets replaced and fuel line connections tightened to eliminate loss of fuel before it even reaches the cylinders.

Have PCV Valve (Positive Crankcase Ventilation) checked at regular intervals, replace if defective.

Have spark plugs checked and replaced regularly with the correct type of regular intervals.

Have distributor and spark advance mechanism checked to ensure proper timing, according to manufacturer's specifications.

Check fuel tank filler cap gasket to minimize evaporation.

Be sure the engine is not burning excessive oil. If there is bluish smoke from the tailpipe, have the engine overhauled.

Change crankcase oil, oil filter cartridge and air cleaner cartridge at recommended intervals, depending on type of driving.

Make sure the cooling system is clean and equipped with the recommended thermostat.

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Change crankcase oil, oil filter cartridge and air cleaner cartridge at recommended intervals, depending on type of driving.

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Party against pollution Agency to give away balloons

The Suburban Air Pollution Commission will observe the start of Cleaner Air Week on Sunday, Oct. 14, in a festive manner. The agency will provide helium-filled balloons to participants which will be released to demonstrate the effect of weather conditions on the transport of air pollutants. The balloons, traveling the greatest distance will earn the launcher a prize. Fast winners have launched flights of more than 50 miles with the balloons finally coming to rest as far away as Maine.

The program—Project Air Lift—will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eagle Creek Reservation in West Orange.

During the week the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will test automobile emissions. The test unit will be available at the Oct. 14 Project Air Lift event. There will also be exhibits and literature available on a wide variety of projects sponsored by both government agencies and private anti-pollution groups. Public officials are expected to attend.

The Suburban Air Pollution Commission is a regional control agency representing 14 municipalities, including Irvington, and Union. The commission has already presented various programs in schools and before civic groups in preparation for Clean Air Week. More information on the programs may be obtained by contacting Terry M. Silpe at the commission, 49 Mt. Pleasant ave., West Orange.

Four committees appointed to develop college programs

The appointment of four standing committees to develop and expedite innovative programs of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey was announced this week by Dr. Earle W. Clifford, AICU's president.

Utilizing the talent bank of faculty, administrators and boards of trustees of

Prevent tire wear

A little preventive maintenance can take you a long way, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Inspect for and remove foreign objects from the tread surface before they have a chance to burrow in and cause permanent damage.

Holder of a doctorate from the University of Michigan, he comes to Drew from a post as associate professor of English at New York University's Washington Square College.

Publicly charged are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. — A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard of hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise-damaging and adult's hearing, and the writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 101 Concourse Ave., Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Drew picks NYU prof

A Milford and scholar of 17th century English literature joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Drew University, Madison, N.J., as an associate professor of English on the Andrew W. Mellon Fund.

He is John R. Muder, 41, a native of the Netherlands, who began his college education at the University of Nijmegen, then completed B.A. and M.A. work at the University of Western Ontario, where he also taught briefly.

MEET THE AUTHOR SPRINGFIELD HADASSAH PROUDLY INVITES YOU TO MEET DAVID SCHOENBRUN

Chief Correspondent of CBS News

AUTHOR OF THE NEW ISRAELIS

AT OUR FIRST BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON ON WED. OCT. 24, 1973

TEMPLE BETH AHM

TEMPLE DRIVE, SPRINGFIELD

12 Noon \$4.00

TICKETS 374-8915 374-8915

ROZ DEVLIN 399-2333

CELE BLOOMFIELD 374-3738

BERNICE SPIGEL

SEIKO BELLMATIC ALARM

122 Seifried, Springfield, N.J.

120

KODAK jewelers

UNION, N.J.

Unit to hear Dr. Terry

The Garden State Chapter of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.

The newly-formed group will hear Dr. Robert D. Terry of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine speak about the genetic disease, which affects about 100,000 people nationally. The disease is inherited and fatal.

SINCE 1954

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST: 1 MONTH OR 2,000 MILES

20 VW PASSAT	\$1995	21 VW SEAN	\$2395
22 VW PASSAT	\$2550	22 VW SEAN	\$1795
23 VW PASSAT	\$3395	23 VW SEAN	\$2695
24 VW SEAN	\$2150	24 VW SEAN	\$1695
25 VW SEAN	\$1995	25 VW SEAN	\$2795
26 VW SEAN	\$1695	26 VW SEAN	\$1595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE TRADES ACCEPTED - BANK TERMS ARRANGED

TEST DRIVE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF NEW 1973 VW'S

AIRCooled AUTOMOTIVE CORP.

LOWER MEAT PRICES

YOUR FAMILY SUPERMARKET Great Eastern

MARVAL OR NORBERT TURKEY BREAST 99c lb.

Bone In All White Meat 4 to 8 lbs.

Boneless Turkey Roast \$1.39 lb.

HILLS FRANKS All Meat 95c lb. All Beef 99c lb.

COLONIAL - FULLY SMOKED HAM \$1.19 lb.

LEAN - TENDER - JUICY STEAK SALE \$1.29 lb.

Rib or Sirloin

Tail-Loose T-Bone \$1.79 lb.

Porterhouse

LEAN-TENDER-JUICY BEEF BONELESS STEAK SALE \$1.79 lb.

Round Top Sirloin Steak Shoulder London Broil Top Chuck Steak Beef Chuck Pepper

LEAN-TENDER-JUICY-BEEF-SHORT SHELL STRIP LOINS \$1.39 lb.

Whole or Half

Our butchers will custom cut Shell Steaks from these Loins

FRESH CHICKEN CUTLETS Boneless Breast \$1.49 lb.

COLONIAL - MASTERS - CALAS SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS 89c lb.

RED OR APPLE GRAPE-OR FRUIT PUNCH WELCHADE DRINKS 3 89c

RED OR APPLE GRAPE-OR FRUIT PUNCH WELCHADE DRINKS 3 89c

1-qt. 14-oz. cans

Cup-A-Soup Pickles Preserves

Chickens Noodles Pasta

Realmon Muellers Noodle Nestles Quik

CHUNK LIGHT STAR KIST TUNA 39c

CHUNK LIGHT STAR KIST TUNA 39c

6 1/2-oz. can

Hills Sliced or Halves YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 89c

1-lb. cans

Hills Soup Plastic Cups Cheer Detergent

NEW ISRAELIS SARAH LEE CUP CAKES 69c

NEW ISRAELIS SARAH LEE CUP CAKES 69c

10-oz. pkg.

BORDENS-PAST PROCESS AMERICAN SINGLES 99c

16-oz. pkg.

WESTSIDE GROWS MONEY DOWNS 69c

EMPEROR GRAPES 39c

GREY SOLE FILLET \$1.19

FLounder Fillet \$1.19

WESTSIDE GROWS Virginia Style Ham 99c

CHICKEN ROLL 89c

FRANKS & SPECIALS \$1.59

NOVA SCOTIA LOX 1.39

EMERALD NATURAL MITCHELLER 49c

BORDENS BISCUITS 5 1/2 \$1

MARGARINE 35c

CREAM CHEESE 38c

UNION SPRINGFIELD PLAINFIELD NEW BRUNSWICK JERSEY CITY LITTLE FALLS

SPRINGFIELD: 1000 PLAINFIELD RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

PLAINFIELD: ROUTE 27, N. MONROE TO SAT. OPEN MON. TO SAT. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

NEW BRUNSWICK: ROUTE 1, N. MONROE TO SAT. OPEN MON. TO SAT. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

JERSEY CITY: ROUTE 1, N. MONROE TO SAT. OPEN MON. TO SAT. CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LITTLE FALLS: ROUTE 1, N. MONROE TO SAT. OPEN SUN. 9 AM TO 5:45 PM

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT. OCT. 13, 1973

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The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

Springfield Leader

Published Every Thursday by Turner Publishing Corp. 41 Montross Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 685-7700

Springfield, N.J., Thursday, October 18, 1973

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 Yearly

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20 Cents Per Copy



STORY IN MOTION—Loretta Dudley, foreground, dancer in residence at the Florence Gaudinier school, helps youngsters lose their inhibitions in a form of expression which is new to most of them. Paul Kessler's trim center and the others are, from left, Debbie Kennedy, Cynthia Milton, Gory Solomon, Jack Hirschberg, Mike Wittenberg, Debbie Zullo, Dennis Francis and Bruce Greenfield. (Photo Graphics)

Beautyification of town pledged by Republicans

Dr. Roy Constantian and Hal Dennis, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week pledged to residents they will initiate and develop programs to beautify Springfield and preserve its suburban and historical surroundings.

"A long range plan to redevelop the central business district along Morris avenue is currently under study by the Township Committee," Dennis said. "We believe it is a worthwhile undertaking."

"Commercial interests could be relocated to new improved facilities in a mall parking building can be constructed in colonial architecture in keeping with Springfield's historic past; parking facilities can be expanded and a pedestrian mall built which will increase the use and pleasure of this district. This plan also is the possibility that part of the project may be funded as a historic site."

"Preservation of historic sites and revitalization of present locales is an important part in keeping our town at its best," Constantian said. "The efforts by Florence Gaudinier School pupils to restore the Continents Ball House on Morris avenue is an educational project we must encourage to preserve our heritage."

"We also wish to initiate a community effort," Constantian added. "To revitalize a historical site which is in our midst but often forgotten. Off Rt. 22 eastbound there is a historic cemetery. Although there have been efforts in the past to restore it, we feel that a community effort based on the pride of our past is the only key to effective action in this area."

"Beautification is definitely needed along Rt. 78," Dennis said. "We pledge to exert our efforts to provide landscaping along Rt. 78 by 78."

Key Club lists date for recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly recycling drive Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

Newsletters titled in metal removed and aluminum will be accepted for recycling.

Hours for the collection will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A club spokesman noted that a great amount of material was left at the site of the recycling drive last month after the closing hour and could not be recycled.

"We are afraid not because of the notice we received—it really is groundless—but because of the reason it was issued, it would represent use of township officials and township resources for partisan political purposes. This would be most dangerous for the people of Springfield."

"On Oct. 8 a Springfield's building inspector issued a notice of zoning violation against the local Democratic headquarters in Chatham, but was arrested by Morris Avenue on Friday night after allegedly refusing to stop for a routine motor vehicle check and managed to elude the pursuing officers in Chatham, but was arrested at his home two hours later."

The motorist, William D. Deans, has been charged with eluding a police officer, speeding and careless driving. He was released on \$10 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court Oct. 22.

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Women Voters complete fact sheet on candidates

The Voter Service Committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters, under the direction of its co-chairman Judy Markstein and Rita Bavasari, has completed one of its major election year projects—a nonpartisan election information compilation on all local, county and state candidates and public questions appearing on the November ballot.

The "Know Your Candidate" sheets will be distributed to all registered voters in town as part of the League's effort to develop voter political awareness and increasing total voter turnout, particularly this year when a governor and the entire state legislature will be elected. Accompanying these sheets will be additional information on the two ballot questions for Union County residents, supplied by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Helen Hunsake, community association chairman for Springfield's Girl Scouts, has



MAPING PLANS—Dr. Roy Constantian, left, and Hal Dennis, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, study proposals to redevelop and beautify the local business district and other sites of historical interest. (Photo by Ira Shickler)

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Decorated pumpkins to be judged in contest

The Recreation Department has announced a "decorated pumpkin" contest will be held during the Halloween season for the youngsters of Springfield. Judging will be held at the steps of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

All youngsters have been invited to bring their decorated pumpkins to the Civic Center. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated pumpkins in case of bad weather, the pumpkins will be displayed inside the Civic Center.

Board finally OKs recreation rental for school buses

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night voted final approval for the first plan in this area for use of school buses for recreation purposes, he adjourned the meeting and then immediately convened a special meeting. The board then brought up for another vote. This time Adams abstained and the other seven members present voted affirmatively. The measure had been approved unanimously last month at first reading. Following the second vote, McIntyre expressed thanks to Adams for his abstention.

The use of school buses for recreation trips had been proposed last spring by Donington. Such proposals are handled by state educational officials, but the attorneys for the board and Township Committee were able to work out an acceptable plan. The buses will now be available for use by teams and other recreation sponsored trips for children at a cost approximately half that charged by commercial bus lines.

On the first fully the measure failed to receive the six votes needed for a school board policy change. In favor were Adams, J. Scott Donington, August Caprio, Zachary Schindler, Robert Southard, board president, McIntyre and Irene Koppal abstained. Canisale and Joanne Rapp were absent.

Before the official vote was recorded, however, the board moved to table the matter. Joseph Gallo, who was hired at the Florence Gaudinier School in March to replace teacher Mrs. Lie, a former teacher in the local district. Mrs. Lie, who will be paid \$9,175 per year, is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and also studied at the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Koppal is moving for approval of purchases for the month, listed several of the highlights. Items purchased included personal fitness records and awards for the Gaudinier School, individualized material to supplement the IPT mathematics curriculum, a set of hardware and supplies for National Book Week.

The board approved after-school employment of William McNeese, a Gaudinier teacher, as assistant basketball coach.

Dem's charge GOP influence on sign citation

Nat Stokes and Bob Wellech, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week disclosed that the local Democratic party was being used as a notice of zoning violation created by a sign on the building headquarters at 294 Morris Avenue in Springfield.

Stokes and Wellech cited its issuance as an instance of the "Republican" administration now in power using a township official whom they appointed to harass and attempt to intimidate private citizens.

"The Democratic candidates advised the public to take note of the implications of the building inspector's action, stating that it was "no different in effect from the use of the Internal Revenue Service by the Nixon administration to get its enemies."

"We wonder why Springfield's Republican-appointed building inspector issued a notice of zoning violation against the local Democratic headquarters in Chatham, but was arrested by Morris Avenue on Friday night after allegedly refusing to stop for a routine motor vehicle check and managed to elude the pursuing officers in Chatham, but was arrested at his home two hours later."

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Police arrest man at Chatham home after losing chase

A 19-year-old Chatham man led Springfield detectives on a 100-mile-per-hour chase down Morris Avenue in Chatham, but was arrested at his home two hours later.

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Tay-Sachs testing to be held at temple for town residents

A pilot screening test to determine carriers of Tay-Sachs disease will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 300 Springfield Avenue and Shunkle Road.

A fee of \$7.50 to cover lab work will be charged for the blood test.

Only one in 30 persons of Eastern European Jewish heritage carry the defective gene that causes Tay-Sachs disease. If two carriers marry, they have a 25 percent chance in each pregnancy of producing a Tay-Sachs child. But once identified, carriers can be counseled so that even high-risk couples can have full, healthy families.

More information on the screening program is available at Temple Shalom.

Partial 'closing' of library slated

The Springfield Public Library has announced that it is hoping to have its reopening during the week of Oct. 22. However, floor areas must be cleared of furniture and to accomplish this as expeditiously as possible the library will be partially closed from Friday, Oct. 19 to Friday, Oct. 26.

At times it may not be possible to borrow books but books can always be returned. It will not be necessary to excuse fines during this period. The staff will cooperate with borrowers in any way possible during the week and will try to be as helpful as circumstances allow.

Township clerk starts evening hour schedule

The Springfield Township Clerk's office has resumed its regular evening schedule. In addition to the regular hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and fourth Wednesdays of each month, according to Township Clerk Arthur Buecher.

This week Buecher thanked members of the League of Women Voters who assisted in the voter registration drive.