# -Thursday, October 18, 1973 Gershen reelected to-chairmanship of N.J. Arts Council

'Alvin<sub>4</sub>E. Gershen, an urban planner and jousing consultant, has been reelected chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. He was originally appointed to the Two Rufgers land use experts believe this Council in 1969. The senior member of the firm of Alvin E. Gershen Associates in Trenton, he specializes in planning, engineering, urban renewal and housing. Gershen has been active in planning for and providing low and moderate income

ing throughout New Jersey. He has also been active in representing over 50 municipalities and counties in New Jersey in uses," says B. Budd Chavooshian, land use developing master plans and aiding them in their planning problems. Gershen has served Service. as president of the New Jersey State Board of refersional Planners and is a member of the associate professor of environmental merican Institute of Planners, the American resources, Chavooshian is demonstrating the American Institute of Planners, the American Society of Planning Officials, National Associa- advantages of TDR to municipal officials, tion of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, National Society of Professional Engineers and

the National Housing Conference. A graduate of the City College of New York, Public Administration. Gershen also did sferred to another district or districts where additional graduate work in city planning at citizens agree that development is feasible. Columbia University, An accomplished violinist and violist.

Gershen has played in a number of symphony orchestras. During World War II, he served as Band Master of the Army Specialized Training-Programs in both the University of Delaware and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Commenting on his reelection, Gershen said, "A society can be judged by its commitment to development in other parts of town. The the arts and to its environment. With the approach of a new state administration, I look

forward to continued activity and support of the arts in New Jersey. The support I trust we will attract will reflect this society's hope for it future and its respect for itself. Gershen is married and the father of six children. He and his family reside in Princeton

# Venet appoints Black

to executive position New York-Bernard Black has rejoined Venet Advertising, New York, as vice-presi-dent and a senior account executive, it was nnounced by Zal Venet, president, After five years as corporate vice-president,

sales and advertising for First National Stores Inc., (the New England Food Chain with 350 stores covering eight states), Black will resume his duties as senior account executive on Prince Macaroni. He will be further responsible for Venet's expanding coverage of consumer and retail advertising in food and elated fields.

# Technique helps land use balance

Development, open space focus at Rutgers

Can suburban communities achieve a better balance between continuing development and can be accomplished through a new technique called Transfer of Development Rights, usually

abbreviated TDR "TDR combines community planning with changes in property law to bring the free market system into compatibility with the planned retention of open land for parks recreation, agriculture and other critical specialist with the Cooperative Extension

Together with George H. Newswand, landowners and other interested persons throughout the state.

The basic process is initiated when a municipality designates an area of open space Gershen holds a B.A. degree in Civil Engineering and an M.P.A degree from the Newswand says. "Then the residential New York University Graduate School of development potential in that area is tran-"In this way, the landowner could be com pensated with market value upon selling his rights to development, and the developer could

build in an area where residential construction " was acceptable to the community."--"The next step," Chavooshian says, "would" be to provide a market for these rights through the designation of new and higher densit amount of such an increase would be the in--centive to attract buyers of developmen

"Whether this new density might mean apartment construction or single family houses on small lots would depend on the municipality involved and the land resources available "The rights would be taxed as real property would the land in the preserved area although assessed at farmland value. Owners vould have the option of selling their rights or holding them as an investment."

Although relatively simple in principle, TDR requires a fresh perspective in thinking about the economics of land development, says Dr Niewswand and Teuvo Airola, research intern n environmental planning at Rutgers, who have developed a game in which the par ticipants can simulate actual transactions t better understand how the system operates. "We've played the game with university people, state and local government officials county planners, farmers and other citizens," Dr. Nieswand says. "There's been a very favorable reaction so far, and we are now in th

process of putting the game in final form, after

Workshop



transfer of development rights planning game to a group of Moorestawn resident who are concerned with future land use in their area. At right is Caryl Miller, a teacher at Maorestown Friends School and chairman of STEM (Save the Environment of Moorestown), a recently formed citizens association.

which it will be copyrighted by the university, developers over land use," Chavooshian says, "Nearly everyone is familiar-with the "I believe TDR can greatly improve on this lengthy disputes between residents and wasteful and often anti-social process."

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# Philosophy in schools

:) topic "Why isn't philosophy a regular part of the school curriculum?" This is one of the questions to be duscussed in the eight-state conference n Pre-College Philosophy to be held at Montclair State College on Nov. 8. According to Prof. Matthew Lipman, organizer of the conference, this will be the first major effort in the east to focus public attention on the fact that American education may no longer find it possible to ignore the importance of philosophical discussion for

education

pre-college student. "Students want their education to be meaningful, said Dr. Lipman. "They want to know why they're doing what they're told they have to do. It's not enough to say to them, 'Wait, you'll understand later on.' To them this is so much pie in the sky. They have questions, and they suspect that many of the

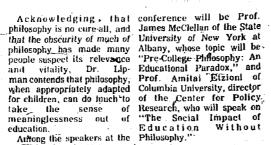
routine answers we give them are phony. They. know there may not even by any answer o their questions, but at least they want to talk about them "Young people have genuine hunger for meaning, the professor continued, "an we can't instill their education with meaning, they simply get turned off

ROZ DAVIS education completely, which is what's happening to many of them right now."



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2 Dems get

# backing of Republican Wasserman endorses

Stokes and Weltchek Township Committeeman Robert asserman, elected to a one-year term last November as a Republican, this week endorsed the 1973, Democratic candidates for the overning body, former Mayors Nat Stokes and obert Weltchek. Wasserman was denied ination this year by the GOP leadership He coupled his endorsement of the two emocrats with a sharp attack on Angelo enza, Republican municipal chairman. rman said, "I had hoped to serve out my term in office without getting directly in-volved in the political arena," but that "I have ome convinced that to remain silent at this

time would represent an aban minciples upon which I campaigned for o Referring to the Democratic theme of maintaining two-party government, he added, "I do not believe that one-party rule is what. really threatens our community; instead we are facing the very real possibility of being subjected to one-man rule in Springfield. I have, learned from experience that there is no room for differences of opinion or independent, thought within the ranks of the Springfield lican Party.

"I was elected to the Township Committee the Republican line on Nov. 7, 1972, and was drummed out of the party even before I was sworn into office on Jan. 1, 1973. Why? Simply, because I, along with my running mate, chose to disagree with municipal chairman Angelo Menza as to one major position to be filled by the new administration (magistrate). Wasserman added, Mr. Menza will not tolerate any independent thinking that is in disagreement with his own views; and I am certain that his future candidates will be

screened more carefully in order to mal ertain that obedience reigns supreme." Discussing several versions of last year's dispute over appointment of a magistrate, he commented, "Mr. Menza would like to have people believe that I was drummed out of the party because I became greedy and wanted the judgeship. If I had wanted to be judge, I cer tainly never would have run for the Township --0--0--

HE WENT ON to say, "I have now sat on he Township Committee with Bob Weltchek fo (Continued on page 17)

2 Dem contenders cite achievements

in past four years Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek, Democratic

candidates for Springfield Township Com-mittee, this week called for voters "to consider performance, not just promises," when they go to the polls Nov. 6. Stokes and Weltchek, both former mayors, cited local legislation that they had been responsible for over the past four years in the

areas of environment and pollution, office building encroachment, senior citizens, tenant-landlord relations, shopping center resistance, recreation and flooding. They appealed to the voters to return them to

office, promising a "good, sincere effort on " behalf of all of Spingfield's eitizens." "Their statement follows : "There is a major difference in what we offer. the voters and what our Republican opposition offers. We have a solid record of performance to point to. They have a list of campaign.

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IN THE HOME STRETCH --- Nat Stokes, left, and Bob Weltchek, Democratic candidate

for Springfield Township Committee, review plans for the final week of the compaign with emphasis on their achievements during the four years they have served on the governing body.

TOCAL LANDMARK — Plaque designating the Springfield First Presbyterian Church as a historic site of the American Presbyterian and Reformed Church is displayed by

Raymond G. Pierson, president of the local board of trustees; his daught Jerome Bonglovanni, and granddaughter, Linda Bonglovanni. All three have been associated with the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. 4.5

# National religious group spotlights local church

this week was designated as a historic site by officials of a national religious organization. A church spokesman added:

# Library starts new film series

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The Springfield Public Library is Meeting room of the library. The first feature, Nov. 14; is "Tokyo Olympiad," adocumentary of the 1964 summer Olympiad, adocumentary isticher, istorical contribution to society. Among these are the Presbyterian Church of Blissfield, Mich., whose minister John Monteithr@ss.the-first Protestant minister in Michigan and the first president of the University of Michigan; 'Hollywood Dream Factory," with Dick Cavett, and films on mountain climbing and-

automobiles. These film evenings are open to all residents of Springfield, both students and adults. The meeting from seats about 50 people.

American Presbyterian and Reformed Church -Historical Society is a singular honor\_which at the present time is shared with only 10 other congregations in the denomination. It was awarded only after a thorough search of all substantiated records had been made and is a ... recognition of the action of Parson James Caldwell in distributing the Watts hymnals to be used for wadding in the guns of the besieged American soldiers with the urging, "Give 'em Watts, boys'!" inaugurating a series of films to be shown once a month, on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the W. Evans, local pastor, noted that the meeting room of the library. The first feature, "Churches selected are located from coast to

Craft show is open

to public Saturday

The Springfield Crait Show will open to the public on Saturday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, sponsored by the exhibit committee of the library. Anyone can exhibit craft work in this show: high school students and adults, who live in Springfield or work has a springfield or work Springfield, or work here or attend classes in the community. All crafts are accepted, but no more than three per person may be shown. Painting, sculpture and photography will not be shown at this time, but will be featured at later exhibitions. Labels for articles to be exhibited are available at the main desk in the library Originally scheduled for Oct, 12, the show

was postponed to allow for the replacement throughout the library of carpeting damaged-by the August flood. First Aiders answer 75 calls in last month During the month of September the Springfield First Aid Squad answered a total of 75 calls, of which 34 were emergencies. Oxygen was required on 15 of those calls. Volunteer members and in the state of the sector.

members put in a total of 181.40 hours and the ambulances rolled 954 miles in service. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the First Aid Squad may contact lerb Simpson, 376-3994, or Dick Amos, 379-9688 Regulations call for use by schools Proposal a precaution;

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973

no applications to date BY ABNER GOLD The possibility that cable television service will find its way to Springfield was underlined

Tuesday night at Town Hall when the Township Committee introduced an ordinance to govern operations of a TV network when one does apply to operate here.

Mayor William A. Ruocco told the members of the audience that no such application has yet been received but that the ordinance will provide for supervision and set up standards of operation whenever they ecome applicable

Committeeman Robert Wasserman adder that under the new regulations the cable TV company, when one does apply, will have to provide channels for local school use and the legional High School district, for such agen cies as the Public Library and even for live coverage of Township Committee meetings. He also noted that the ordinance would guarantee coverage of Madison Square Garden sporting events. A final vote on the ordinance is scheduled for the Nov. 13 meeting. Wasserman said that Ron Brown, a local teacher, had elped to draft the measure. The committee received bids from tw panies for municipal garbage collection, to

art in 1974. The lower of two bids was from Arace Brothers of East Orange, with the following options: five years, \$1,200,000; four years, \$939,000; three years, \$678,550 rears, \$430,500, and one year, \$205,000. The ther bid was from the Petrozello C Kearny Action was deferred pending study the low bidder's qualifications. ---0--0-

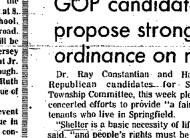
-0-0-HILONE EVIDENCE of politics, at the final meeting before the Nov. 6 election, came when Committeeman Robert Weltchek, the one mocration the dats, strongly criticize (Continued on page 17)

# Hopefuls meet at LWV forum

Democrats Nathan Stokes and Robert T. Weltchek and Republicans Dr. Raymond A. Constantian and Hard Dennis, candidates for the Springfiel Township Committee, will meet th blic on candidates' night. Monday at 8. at the Florence Gaudincer Scho Springfield avenue and Shunpike roa Also taking part in the program will be the Senate candidates for New Jerse District 22, Democrat William Wright J

and Republican Peter J. McDonough. Moderator for the evening will be Ruth Thatcher of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters. Candidates' Night is an annual event sponsored by the Springfield League in the belief that "face-to-face con-

rontation with a candidate is mor revealing and informative than any amount of written information alone." The League does not endorse candidate running for public office. Backgroun information on the candidates available in the "Know Your Can didates" sheets-published by the Springfield LiWV and distributed in week to all registered voters by local Gh 



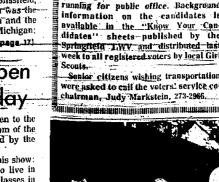
We have a critical housing shortage in New Jersey because it is the most densely populated state in America per square mile. We believe often treated as second class citizens when it comes to their housing rights. It is time for government to intercede so that their general



APARTMENT PROBLEMS - Hal Dennis, left, and Dr. Ray Constantian, right, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, discuss tenant rights proposals with John A. Grifo, who lives in one of the local garden apartments. (Photo by Ira Sheldon)



GOP candidates



The Recreation Department's decorated numpkin contest will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. Competitors may bring decorated pumpkins to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, rain or shine. Prizes will be awarded. In the event of inclement weather, the contest will be held inside the Civic Center



# finance details

A spokesman for the party treasurer, Ber-nard Kotler, said: 'We are releasing periodic financial

statements in compliance with the spirit of recently enacted New Jersey campaign fun-ding regulations to inform the public of the source of political expenditures. The signs in areas designated as fire zones, with all Democratic Party of Springfield is happy to cooperate with any effort to insure honesty in at the expense of the owners. government and reaffirm public trust in our political system. "In the wake of scemingly endless recent

scandals, indictments and resignations at the state and national levels, we believe it is im perative that we establish beyond a shadow of adoubt our party's fiscal integrity."

He added: "From April 18 through Oct. 15, the Springfield Municipal Democratic Committee has received campaign funds-totaling mittee has received campaign lunds-totaling \$2,006.50. That figure may be broken down as follows: personal contributions, \$747; dance ticket sales, \$636; cocktail party, \$145.85; barbeque, \$131; garage sale, \$309.65, and candy sales, \$37. Twenty individual contribution were received but none were in excess of \$100.

buring the same april to though Oct. Is period, major campaign expenses have in-cluded "literature printing and distribution, \$951.86; headquarters, rent, and maintenance, \$407.11, and establishment of telephone communications (including deposit), \$600.'

# Springfield church to join celebration

Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will join hundreds of other chur-ches on Sunday in commemorating the beginning of the 50th anniversary of Dallas Theological Seminary located in Dallas, Texas. Founded in 1924 by Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer, the conservative, evangelical Seminary is the largest independent seminary in the world.

Drawing its students from a wide cross section of 53 denominations and almost every state, Dallas Seminary provides instruction at the graduate level for pastors, teachers onaries, evangelists, and administrators. The seminary is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and offers programs leading to the Th.M., S.T.M., and Th.D. degrees.

Mountain ave.

limit: 35 mph. Motorists who have been duilfully obeying the 25-mile speed limit signs on Mountain and Meisel avenues In pringfield are now able to speed up a bit-to 35 mpi-courtesy of the state Department of Transportation. Although the department ball bren. usidering the change for a yey. eased limits came as something of a

urprise to the local police, according to vnship Committeeman Norman C lanner, chairman of public safe 'They didn't notify the township or the police department at all, as far as know," Banner commented. "They jus ame in a couple of weeks ago and put u the 35 mph signs." Banner noted the limit



Fire Department apparatus should be able to The Springfield Municipal Democratic Committee this week announced its campaign finance figures through Oct. 15. A spokesman for the party treasurer, Ber

> The new law, aimed at cutting down vehicle congestion in parking lots and the blockage of driveways, orders the painting of orange lines and the erection of "No Parking or Standing"

> Property owners had 15 days, beginning of Oct. 9, to comply with the regulations. If the zones are not properly marked by the end of that period, owners could receive summonses. Motorists also will be ticketed-either by police or by the Fire Department-for violating the zones, although only warnings will be issued for a period of 30 days, also dating from the ninth.

"We're not trying to harass people with these gulations," Fire Chief Robert Day stated. "It's just an effort to keep these areas clear in case we have to get apparatus through. Following is a list of the fire zones, all of

which, except the last, on Fadem road, are located on private property: 1-Shopping Centers: A-General Greene Shopping Center-Driveway parallel with Mountain and

Morris avenues, Minimum width of drivewayb- Area in the first parking lane in from the is ave. entrance. Minimum area width 2

- 25 feet from the rear of-all stores. B-Echo Shopping Plaza-a- Entire length along front of s

uinimum width-28 feet. b Driveway, west end of complex, next to Acme Supermarket, minimum width from building—20 feet. 2-Multi-Family Dwellings (Garden Apart

nents): A-General Greene Village-a- All driveways, (4) leading from Waben avenue and Linden avenue into the rear parking areas.

B-Short Hills Village (Forest drive)— a- All driveways (8) leading from Forest Irive into the parking areas in the rear, and from one parking area into other parking b- Within the radius of the cul-de-sac at the

end of Forest drive. C-Troy Village (Troy drive)— a All driveways (16) leading from Troy drive into the parking areas in the rear.

- Within the radius of the cul-de-sac at the and of Troy drive.... D-Baltusrol Apartments, 545 Morris ave .-

a- All driveways leading to rear parking b- Both sides of the entrance and iriveway off Morris ave.

'E-Mountainview Garderis (Hillside & So Springfield avenues-- Culde-sac at the end of Tudor court 1-No parking against inner curb of circle. 2-Only parallel parking against curb of outer

Vb Driveways leading to parking areas from fudor court, both sides.

## 3-Single stores: A. Saks 5th Ave .--

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a- No parking or standing anytime within 30 feet of the sides and rear of building, except within the reserved parking area on the north

The No parking against fence with gate on the southwest end of parking lot, tadjacent to Baltusrol avenue.

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ause. Day said the fire started at about 11 a.m. when the outside light over this door was inadvertently turned on, and heat from it ignited bedclothes airing over daughters who were asleep in another bedroom, and all escaped uninjured Firemen were at the scene for about 90 minutes; Day reported, and one firefighter. Capt. Ted Johnson, was taken to Overlock Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad suffering from overexertion. (Springfield Fire Department Photo)





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# Tay-Sachs program builds toward Sunday screening

Springfield's first massive screening program, this Sunday, to detect-carriers of According to Barbara Armour, local coor-finitiator in the pilot project. "Interest' and en-thuslasm has been more than anyone ever dreamed it would be, and aimost every regressenting all of the participating the community is involved in the committee that is coordinating the effort in Springfield.

(Photo-Graphics

Public Notice

this community last December by Hal Bran, president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Braff had heard about a screening for Tay-Sachs disease in Baltimore, and suggested that the temple learn what could be done locally in this regard. "We were lucky," said Braff, "that just at that time New Jersey Medical School and the Tay Sachs Association were locking for a 16 Dayton students

get commendations

in Merit program

Letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) have been awarded to 10 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School, Principal Anthony J. Flordaliso has announced. Anthony J. Flordaliso has announced. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has named 38,000. commended students throughout the United States. These students are among the upper two percent of. those who are expected to graduate from high. school in 1974. Thus, the commended students are the students are students. rank high, but below the 15,000 semifinalists

announced in September by NMSC. Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of commended students in the Meril Program competition shows that they have great promise of continued success in college. Although commended students ad vance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their attainment in this nation wide program deserves public recognition. "The commended students should be en-couraged to make every effort to continue their education. Both these students and our nation

will benefit from their continuing educationa and personal development." and personal development." To increase their scholarship opportunities, commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1972. The reports include

nome addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of th commended students. The commended students from Jonathan

Dayton are: Jonathan Chayat, Kenneth DeVos, Paul Dubin, James Foster, Daniel Gecker, Joel Goldberg, Peter Greenwald, Bruce Hersh-Laurie Jacobs, Bryan Krumholz, Susan Libes, ce Mikulicz, John Morris, Susan Springer

Terri Weiner, and Cindy Zahn. Pfriender is pledged Robert C. Pfriender of Mountainside has been elected a pledge of the Phi Theta Phi social fraternity at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. The son of Henry W. Pfriender of 222; Pembrook rd., he is a sophomore at Thiel an accounting major.

All of the education and discussion has been in preparation for the actual screening day, this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Sha'arev Shalom, and many members of the suitable for a screening. They wanted a town certainly has worked out that way." The Sisterhoods of Temples Beth Ahm,

Sha'arey Shalom and Young Israel, Women's B'nai B'rith, the Twenty-Forty Club of Beth Ahm, ORT and National Council of Jewish Women are among the groups that have had at that time New Jersey Medical School and Tay-Sachs Association were looking for a Tay-Sachs Association were looking for a months. In addition, the PTA Council and the months in addition, the PTA Council and the abbis First Aid Squad have participated. Rabbis Howard Shapiro, Reuben Levine and Israel Turner have urged their congregations to take

Dart in this screening. Dr. Theodore Kushnick of the N.J. Medical School has told the committee in Springfield that this, year between four and eight Tay-Sachs bables are expected to be born in New Jersey. Cost of hospitalization runs about \$45,000 ger year, and in this area only Kingsbrook Medical Center in Brooklyn is equipped to take care of Tay-Sachs children. The financial lead itself is calcare and ludi The financial load itself is extreme, said Judy Saperstein, a New Jersey mother who has been through it, "to say nothing of the pain and organish

anguish. I was a coward and kept my daughter home as long as possible as I couldn't part with her. To accept what one cannot accept is the hardest thing to do. When the end comes you're almost grateful,"" Mrs. Saperstein recalled : "I knew something was wrong with Robin at seven months. She

was listless, failed to grasp for objects, did not sit up at that age and jumped at the slightest noise. We were fortunate that we had a good doctor. He didn't really know what was wrong with Robin, but he did know that it wouldn't go away by itself, and promptly arranged for us t see a pediatric neurologist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital."

"By 10 months of age we knew what her sickness was. By 22 months, after a long hospitalization, she was gone. This," Mrs. Saperstein explained, "is unusual-statistically, Usually Tay-Sachs babies live longer—until their fourth or fifth birthdays." The Sapersteins have a healthy son, Alan, who is 14 years

Another New Jersey Tay-Sachs parent, Maurice Silverman recalled: "This is the firsttime I've talked about it openly. Our house was like a tomb for the two years Sharon was so " The gradual deterioration is horrible Every night coming home from work on the bus I would put down my paper and just think about her and wonder 'why'." There is still no cure or treatment for Tay-

Sachs disease, but there can be total and complete prevention so that never again will a child be born with this dread disease "Only a few labs in the country can do the delicate test to determine carriers," said Mrs.

Armour, "so we are especially lucky that the facility is being brought to our doorstep. The voluntary charge \$7.50 that will cover the cost of the test is the greatest bargain going in in-surance policies for our families, and all the leaders in the Jewish community have sup-ported the project. We know the screening will

Thirty-four clubs have been approved by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education for 1973-74 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The approved student organizations are as follows: Cheerleading Club; Chemistry Club; Claymore; Color Guard Club; Drama Club; Ecology Club: French Club: French Hone Society; Future Teachers of America; G.A.A. German Club; Highlander; Highlander Gi Pipers; Highland Dancers; Also: Key Club: Latin Club: Leaders Club;

Library Club; Math Club; Medical Careers; National Forensic League; National Hono Society; Nike Club; Pep Club; Also: Publications Business Staff: Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Student Auxiliary; Tri-Epsilon Club; Twirling Club; Varsity Club;

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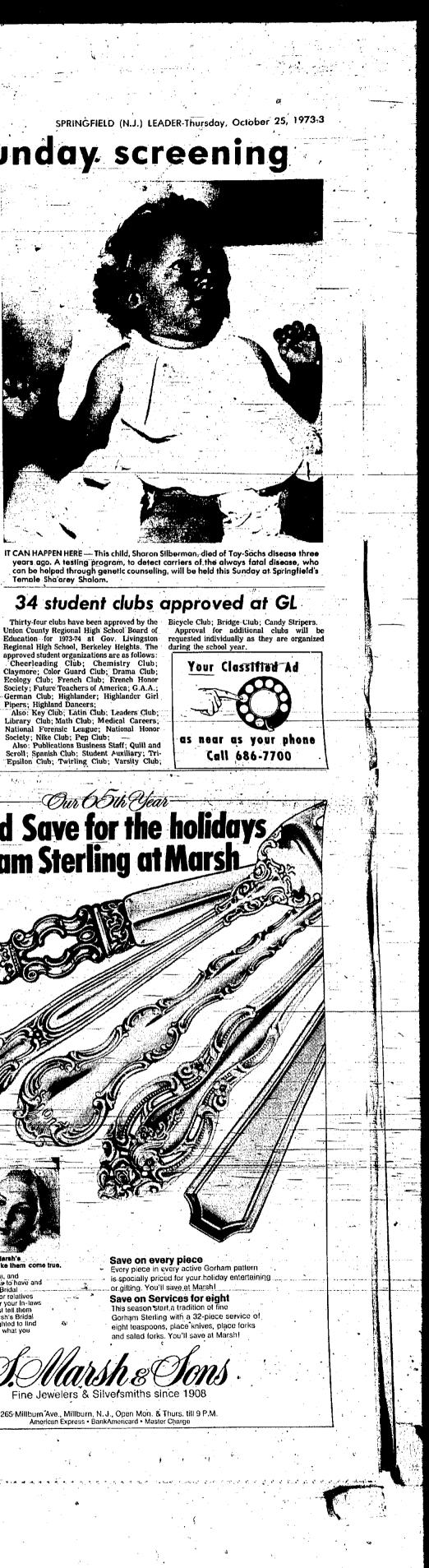
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Catalfano, athlete, citizen-ship, engineer; David Karlin, athlete; Dwight Sarni, athlete, two-year pin; Matthew Smith,

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# LETTERS

4-Thursday, October 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

COMPLICATED PROBLEM The reason this letter appears a few weeks late is that railonal judgment and a little in-sight was used in its composition, along with some first-hand information which should serve as a guideline for the gallery that

frequents town meetings. It seems that a township official was publicly denounced (as described in the Oct. 11 issue of he Springfield Leader) in what was termed as name-calling contest over matters pertaining to flood control measures. To reconstruct an area that was flood-ridden

and to prevent further flooding is a lengthy and expensive-operation. Many people think this can be done overnight, which is impossible. Cooperation from the townspeople and acquiring funds usually slows flood prevention measures down. Sometimes drastic changes in the barriard how to take place in order to hall city planning have to take place in order to halt the problem.

Federal and state funds are awarded to the areas in which the greatest need is required, and often piles of red tape are involved to secure these funds and start reconstruction. Local officials, especially in Springfield, are doing their best to solve the present flood problem. They have to exert constant pressure

problem, they have to exert constant pressure on state and government officials who are also involved with numerous other counties and towns in New Jersey in reconstruction also. The relief does not fall on our township officials, but rather our represents Congress, Being familiar with the worst flood in the

history of the country, the one triggered by-Hurricane Agnes in and around Wilkes-Barre, Pa. on June 23, 1972, I know that the recone struction, that of a larger dike, is just starting i to be erected, some 16 months after floodthe town. A less-severe flood waters-toppled also paralyzed the area back in the 1930s. The point is that the people involved in the wrath of Hurricane Agnès are not expecting instant miracles. They know a long study of the situation is in order and also that millions of dollars are needed, which are to be funded by

the government. They are not stark raving ma at, nor publicly attack, their city officials because there is only so much that they can do. The flood control problem does not lie altogether on a local level. The group which should try to understand this and apply this to our own situation is the

one that is always screaming at Springfield town meetings. In general, it is unaware of the entire picture and tries to offer panaceas which are totally outrageous. Many of these people have nothing better to do than complain which is certainly their right, but first they ould check all the facts so they can make a more accurate judgment. Our public officials shouldn't be deemed negligent, but rather the people who come to the meetings, who haven't the foggiest ideawhat flood control entails. Maybe an apology is in order to the township official, along with some knowledge exercised by the audientes at: some knowledge exercised by the aud

ings. RICHARD COLANDREA JR. Wilkes College.

# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT A resurgence of activity under the Optional

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inal Charter Law of 1950 will be yving for Jersey Taxpayers Association noted in a review of municipal referenda on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. Fifteen municipalities will have referendum questions placed on the ballot by the three methods authorized in the OMCL (Faulkner Act), according to information compiled by NJTA with assistance from the New Jersey State League of

Voters in three municipalities will determine ther they wish to adopt a change in their nent form as reco ended by five-member Charter Study Commissions -elected last November. These municipalities and the proposed new forms are: City of and the proposed new forms are: City of Paterson, mayor-council plan with a nine-grandchildren, etc., to prevent a dreadful tragedy from befalling us. I mean the Taythree at-large in non-partisan elections; Burlington Township, mayor-council plan with a council of seven, elected at-large at partisan this dis elections; and the Borough of Mountain Lakes,

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# **LETTERS** THE ONLY CHANCE

Are you concerned about flooding in Springfield, about traffic safety, about recreational facilities in town, about your local tax dollar? Decisions in all these areas are entrusted to our Township Committee. Two seats on the committee will be determined at the polls on Nov. 6; are you aware of the stands of our four local candidates The Springfield League of Women Voters provides you with the only opportunity to hear all four candidates together. This opportunity is the League-sponsored annual candidates' night, to be held on Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Following the success of last year's format, he local candidates will again spend part of the the local candidates win again spend part of the evening meeting with small groups; it is hoped that this will encourage more give and take with the candidates and further enable you to make an intelligent decision at the polls. As part of our candidates' night program thi year, the Springfield League is privileged to welcome the two candidates for the N.J. Senate

rom our district. Get to know them: one of them will be our voice in Trenton! We of the League continually strive to bring the issues and the candidates' views before the public attention with county action under the the issues and the candidates' views before the optional County Charter Law of 1972, the New public. Be informed; plan to attend candidates' Remember: The date, Monday, Oct, 29; the

# LESLIE ZUCKER **Presidential Committee for the**

League of Women Voters of Springfiel TAY-SACHS SCREENING An incredible opportunity is being offered to those of Jewish descent living in Springfield. We have the chance to take out an "insurance Sachs screening program this Sunday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom to detect carriers of

this disease. What concerns me is that many unthinkingly council-manager plan with a seven-member council elected at-large at partisan elections. A fourth charter study in Montville Township more children, "or, "I can't afford the \$7.50 charge."

legislative approval before being submitted to the volers of the township. Another six municipalities-Bridgewater, Charry-Hill, Galloway, Hamilton and Lopat-cong Townships and the City of Somers Point-will have a referendum on whether a Charter Study Commission should be elected to transfe a Study Commission should be elected to make a Study. At the same time voters will ballot for ind if more difficult to do so. Study. At the same time voters will barry an find it more difficult to so so. five commissioners to undertake the study. As for the financial aspect of the test which ---Finally, six additional municipalities will barry covers the cost for the hospital which is bave referenda questions on a change in the form of local government as a result of direct petition of voters to place the question on the ballot. This number of direct petition questions ballot. This number of direct petition questions of me purchasing the following items; two large bottles of Lavoris (either they were on sale or else she has inside information of an imminent halitosis epidemic) a bottle of vitamins, and a can of Lysol Tub and Tile Cleaner. Her bill was \$11 and change! For the sake of sweeter breath, super energy or whatever the claims of vitamin pushers these

days, and sparkling tiles, this woman, without batting an eyelash plunked down more than 11 I was appalled until I realized I was no better, for if we all tooked in our shopping bags how many of us have not spent equal amounts for just as unnecessary a number of items? Yet we'll balk at the \$7.50 charge for this test and.

say we can't afford it! If they advertised a prevention for this on TV we'd all,rush out and buy it, but no amount of Visine will "get the red out" of the tearful eyes of the parents of a doomed Tay-Sachs child, nor will Tegrin cure this "Heartbreak," nor American Express Credit Card pay for the \$55,000 a year it costs to maintain a child with this disease in an institution.

No child or grandchild of mine will point a finger at me someday and say, "If only you ha spent the \$7.50," Because I'm going Sunday, with my husband, to Temple Sha'arey Shalom some time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to be MARYLIN SCHNEIDER

MENZA REPLIES longer do I feel that I can remain silent without commenting on the attacks made on me by the Democrats over the past years. It is a sorry situation when candidates, instead of facing the issues, must resort to personal at-tacks on any individual. The role of any city hairman is to coordinate the efforts of his local activities. Twould like to set the record straight as to the

false charges made by the Democrats in their article which appeared in the Leader last week. The "experienced" ex-mayors, who are can-didates this year, should really know better than to claim that the notice, served on them regarding sign violations is groundless. Springfield Ordinance 10L clearly defines sign posting. Enforcement of laws is always the responsibility of all officials. Only the guilty feel that they are being harassed and ver-

As the helping hand party, we would be pleased to accommodate any passing Democrat when "nature calls," / In 1971 when the Democrats took control, it was their policy to replace appointed officials with their hand-picked representatives. Among those were the township attorney, prosecutor, building inspector, Board of Adjustment at-

torney, etc., etc., etc., Why are "experienced candidates" ignoring the campaign issues and concentrating their efforts on personality attacks? Could it be that the Republican administration leaves little to

OFFICIALS THANKED spector and Mr. Dennis and Mr. Pancani, backing from those voters who consider members of the Planning Board of Springfield, themselves to be liberals. Over two birds for their immediate concern when it was brought to their attention that there were. violations of the building code in the initial stages of the Edgemount Estates development adjoining our home. Thanks to their prompt action and dedicated

effort, everything was put in order for immediate compliance. MR. AND MRS. MAURICE WACHTEL 16 Gregory road

# School lunches

Platter: Juice, egg salad platter, carrots and Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University A celery slicks, bread, mayonnaise, Hallowcen, random sample of 1235 New Jersey residents cake, or fresh fruit, milk. Alter: survey, and support of the su

milk. Fri.-Hot Lunch: Julce, macaroni and Lena to Byrne cheese, peas, chocolate, pudding of fruit,... Underlated bread-bulter, milk. Cold Platter: Julce, peanut Tean to Sandman butter and jelly sandwich, fruit or chocolate pudding, milk. Menus subject to change in case of

History's Scrapbook

The Stock Market crashed on Oct. 29, 1929 The 2nd President of the United States, John Adams, was born on Oct. 30, 1735. On Oct. 31, 1864, Nevada became the 36th state to join the Union

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Nat Stokes

Nat Stokes, former mayor and now a Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, feels that "I'm not returning local politics-I never left." Stokes ended h term on the governing body last year when he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders. bunty Board of Freenomers. He commented that he is running this year He commented that he is running the year somewhat out of a geine of obligation. "Someone has to serve," he explained. "It is extremely difficult finding qualified, capable candidates who have the time to devote to the "And there are many positive satisfactions in

serving, despite all the hard work involved-a sense of accomplishment, a closer relationship with the community. with the community. "Many of the people I have met have enriched my life. The education that I have received by serving Springfield has broadened my vision of government and what it should do

received by serving Springheid has broadened my vision of government and what it should do to serve the people." Even though he failed last year in his cam-paign for freeholder, Stokes said, "I learned that the needs of government are equally great on all level? Most of the county candidates are grassroots political people who have come up through their local municipal governments. This makes it all the more important that the local califical perime change candidates who local political parties choose candidates who are capable, honest, dedicated and eager to

TURNING TO the issues of the Springfield campaign, he stressed that "the need for twoparty government" is probably the most im-portant. Stokes declared, "Our town in the last few years has had better government with both arties represented." He also noted that "flooding is certainly

tremendous problem, and one that is neither partisan nor political. The voters want comnitteemen who will exert a maximum effort this area. "In addition, our senior citizens have housing

and other growing needs in a community that is growing older. All of these must be faced and every effort made to solve these increasing problems. We must work for expansion of recreational facilities at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, for senior citizen housing. We also need a plan to provide, transportation for senior citizens within Springfield." Stokes went on to press for "careful scrutiny

of all taxes. Making sure that our town receives dollar value for dollar spent is of great im-portance during this inflationary period." - He also stressed, "Continued alertness to the The allo surveyed, "Combined and the preservation of natural resources through recycling programs is not only a local but a national problem." Turning to recreation, an area where he is a

ained professional and for which he had urisdiction during his previous term, Stokes

pool, expand senior citizer recreation ac-tivities, evaluate the need for new playground facilities, establish better use of our ourts and become an integral part of all youth activities in the community." Although many of the problems facing

Although many of the problems facing Springfield are not limited to its borders, he said, "The difficulty in working for regional

--- 7.8 percent

73.4 percent

10.3 percent 5,4 percent

Byrne

Sandman Undecided

THE EAGLETON POLL Byrne leads Sandman 15.5 percent

With less than a month remaining before Mildly favor Sandman election day, Democrat Brendan Byrne holds a Strongly Favor Sandra Strongly Favor Sandman We also asked people how likely they were to vote. The results were

commanding lead over his Republican op<sup>2</sup> ponent for governor Charles Sandman. According to the results of the latest New e lersey. Poll, conducted by the Eagleton y institute of Rutgers University, between Oct. 5 and 13, Byrne receives the support of 47 percent of New Jerseyans while Sandman is backed by Definity will vole Probably will vole Not sure Probably will not vote 54 percent 7 percent. Significantly, however, at this late day in the campaign one person in four-26 percent-have still not made up their minds. As expected, Byrne does best among Democrats and Sahdman among Republicans. Byrne is favored by 70 percent of Democrats as compared to 11 percent for Sandman with 19 percent undecided. Republicans support Sandman by a 20 percent margin with 16 percent undecided. This means that one out of five Republicans are switching to the and concentrating their strive republicans are switching to the attacks? Could it be that Democratic candidate while only one out of it istraction leaves little to Democratis are switching to the Republican. Among independent voters, however, Byrne ANGELOA MENZA builds up an almost two to one lead. He is "I Can't See What You're Saying," by Elizabeth Browning. Mrs. Browning is the mother of Freddy, who had a partial hearing disability. He was also the victim of a rare backed by 45 percent of independents as compared to 24 percent for Sandman and 31 compared to 24 percent

percent undecider themselves to be liberals. Over two-thirds favor Byrne with only 16 percent backing Sandman and 15 percent undecided. Sandman, however, is not doing especially well among. voters of the conservative persuasion. Within this group he barely edges Byrne by a 40 percent to 32 percent margin with 27 percent un-

Moderate or "middle-of-the-road" voters also largely favor Byrne. Among this group the Democratic, candidate bests his Republican copponent 47 percent-to 27 percent-with 27 percent undecided. The Democrats also appear to be doing well

 FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL
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Wed Hot Lunce: Junce, J were interviewed by telephone during the period from October 5 to October 13, The complete figures for the gubernatorial

> 18.2percent 25.0 percent 3.3 percent 26.4 percent 3.7 percent-

# Ouestion of the week

The Eric Canal was officially opened on Oct. 26, 1825. On Oct. 27, 1858, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, was born. The Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Oct. The Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Oct. reregister after the election so that he could vote in the future. The nursing home was in another county from his present legal residence. As howas too ili to return to his own county to register, what could he do? thine representative checked

The distress of the parents and two normal sisters, who gradually learned to communicate with the boy, is painfully recorded. But it is the tion of the parents' attempts --- agony and frustra to obtain assistance in educa ating their un fortunate youngster that comprises the bulk of the book: Mrs. Browning reviews their search for those who might understand their problem, citing interviews with headmasters, heads of hospitals, psychiatrists and psychologists. She concludes: that educators—at least in Fortunet, ware other unwilling as incomple of England—were either unwilling or incapable of understanding,<u>much less coping</u>, with their situation and that of other handlcapped children.

BY ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received

PROBLEM OF DYSLEXIA

condition known as developmental aphasia (dyslexia) for which there were virtually no

appropriate educational facilities. She tells of

the child's slow dev

to speak at the age of 312.

THREE RUSSIAN EMPRESSES "The Three Empresses." by Philip Longworth, During the period (rom 1780 to 1781 three empresses occupied Russia's throne in succession. All of them acquired their power in dissimilar ways and each in turn was corrupted

The first of these was Catherine, the Cinderella from Livonia, who was cantende, the chi-derella from Livonia, who was reared in an atmosphere of poverty and illiteracy. At one-time the mistress of Tsar Peter, she became emprise after his death. Since her inshillity to rule forced her to rely on others for politic

- and economic advice, she turned to a life of incessant drinking and luxurious selfindulgence. Anne, her successor and a half-niece of the

from the Springfield League of Women Voters

If you have any question on voting b government in general, call the holline (746-(465) Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. the League of Women Voters, call Bernice Simon (379-6009) or Pauline Tauber (379-100)

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deal with the problems. "We have tried joint purchasing procedures with other communities, but we found we can buy cheaper on our own. Perhaps the regional buy cheaper on our own. Pernaps the regional approach would work best in such areas as flood control, parks, higher education, such ar the county is doing with Union College, and regional health services, as we are doing with Summit and New Providence." A local resident for some 15 years, at 309 Monotole sub A tocal resident for some in years, at 389 Mountain ave., Stokes has long been active on the communal scene. Bealdes his service on the Township Committee, he has been a member of the Planning Board, Board of Health and the Planning Board, Board of Henrich and Recreation Committee, president, of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club, a director of the youth baseball program and a trustee of the Springfield Community Players theater group,

STOKES WAS raised in Newark. He has bachelor's degree from Panzer College; master's part of Montclair State College; master's degrees from both New York University and Seton Hall University and certification in elementary education from Jersey City State College and has studied municipal government at Rutgers University. A former recreation teacher, and community center director in Newark, he now leaches at the 14th Avenue School in Newark. He was a sergeant with an infantry medical detachment during World War 2, serving at the Anzio beachhead and during the French and German campaigns. Stokes is married to the former Estelle. Freskin of Newark. Their son Philip, a former all-state baseball player at Dayton Regional, in á senior at American University. Their

jurisdiction during his previous term, Stokes a sentor at American University. Their declared, "With our expanding community and daughter Dale is a sophomore at Franklin and all the citizenry who must be served. I propose Marshall College. Athetic ability runs in the family. Stokes was both short and longterm projects. We should continue the new day camp at the "player at Panzer and also played professional provide a study of the complete projects. Now most active in table tennis. he has been national senior doubles champion and state tillist in senior singles and doubles, as well as president of the state organization. He has also held the Springfield singles tennis And now, with the Nov. 6 election almost

The candidate preferences among those "definitely" voting (73.4 percent) and all Def.vote ( All Others 47.8 per; 12.8 per. 28.4 per; 13.9 per. 23.8 per; 23.2 per.

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LIBRARY Child with problems Tsar, was married and widowed within six weeks. Under the complete domination of Peter and a tyrannical mother, she developed an

embittered disposition, Although the lived is extravagant splendor and fostered cultures innovations among the gentry, she ignored the miserable plight of her people over whom she ruled with vindictive cruelty. The last of the three was the beautiful dissolute coquette, Elizabeth. We are told o her political intrigues, her numerous love at fairs and the general corruption in her cour There are also incidents. nephew Peter, whose wife Catherine later

became Catherine the Great. CONTEMPORARY THEATER "Astonish Me," by John Lahr. As a theater critic contributing to the Village Volce, and as a recipient of the George Jean Nathan Award, this author ranks high. He divides his book of drama criticism into three parts. as an example of unconventional theater, characterized by desirable energy and

astonishment. He suggests "Sports" as a model for the theater to imitate; he lauds the London production of "1789" for its innovative presentations of historical facts; he praises

mires E.Y. Harburg as an ouls mires as remarging as an outstanding lyriclat and Comdent and Green as the best of what emains of the Broadway myth.

-0-0--HEALTH FOODS HEALTH FOODS "The Health Food Dictionary." by Analyse "Carroll and Embree DePersits Vona. Bein-ning with the warning that this book is not for the health food fanatic, the authors state that they hope to clarify some of the questions concerning organic foods. For those who wah to ead delicious/fical/full, natural foods there are points to be considered "regarding dif-ferences in cost, quality tasts and purpose. We are urged to patronize reliable shops, and to read all labels carefully and critically the book contains many mitrifues. Situates restricts

to read all labels carefully and critically it book contains many nutritions, simple record A typical entry is agar agar. It's e gelating substance which serves as a thickener, one substance which serves as a thickener, one substituting for pectin or gelatin, sometimes used as aculture medium and even as a natural medication. The method of using K is described and is followed by a recipe. Many unusual items are listed among some well-known herbs, cereals, fruits and vegetables. One discovers, on examining this, dictionary, that some of the products men-tioned it improvements and man here berefit

tioned, if improperly used, may have harmful effects. On the other hand, most of them are fine sources of vitamins, minerals and nature

**3**-GOP candidates call administrator window dressing

Opposition of the appointment of a county administrator prior to completion of a study of Unlos County's form of government was reiterated this week by Republican Freeholder T candidates Raymond Bonnell, Robert Lee and Jack McVey. On Nov: 6, county voters will have the responsibility, they said, "of voting on a study and, with its approval, of electing nine mem-bers of a commission to evaluate the currentcounty set up and make recommendations as to whether it should remain the same to be it is a should be changed. This voters will then refurn to the ballot box to voice their optaions on their set in the ballot box to voice their optaions on their set.

Issue never reached the provided voting a stage." Bonnell, Lee and McVey feel that county the stage." Bonnell, Lee and McVey feel that county the stage of the property have the property tax is money back year. They urged that better a communications be established not only better ween the county hourd and the municipalities it survey by which the taxpayers themselves. "Property owners complain about spiraling the taxet of the best of the taxpayers themselves." "Property owners complain about spiraling the school beards, but rarely to their county but the taxpayers themselves." "Property owners complain about spiraling the school beards, but rarely to their county but solution the school beards, but rarely to their county but government, which claims about 16 cents of gach of their tax dollars. When elected Nov. 6. "I we wait to find out where this goes and let them the know, the "" is know, the

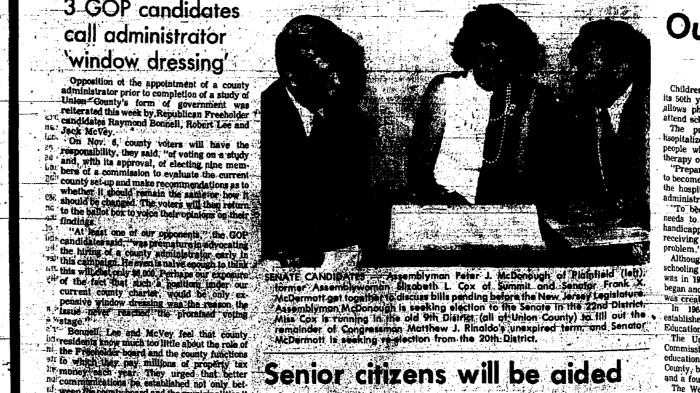
The program is "a federal-state partnership with each partner doing what it can do best," according to Victor W. Liotta, director of the union County Welfare Board Table W. Jones, social accurity manager in Elizabeth, said the federal program will "cooperate with state and local public assistance programs to establish the nation's first uniform income floor for people in need who are 85 or over, or blind, or disabled." Social security and the Union county Welfare Board are working together so the new payment system will get off to a smooth start to anaary, they noted. "Prophe getting county Welfare Board assistance payments in December because they re 68 or over, or blind, or disabled, "Prophe getting county Welfare Board assistance payments in December because they re 68 or over, or blind, or disabled, "Social security and the Union county Welfare Board are working together so the new payment system will get off to a smooth start to anaary," Liotta said. "They don't have to apply." women are enrolled in Phase II, which recruits directly from companies in Union County upon the basis of tests and employer recom-mendations and is an intensive stenographic training course. Typing and Office Skills meets on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and is laught by William Butkus. Stenography meets on Ina Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and is faught by Bertha Augburn and Chessie Ila Roberts. Weither the state of the three programs will be ad-ministered by the county. Welfare Board as before. The Social Security Administration will determine eligibility for sunnemental security.

The appointment was annourced this week by Louis V. Malavarca, state chairman of the scholare user Vincent C. Festa, the former ni Republican chairman of Elizabeth, as 'co-ni Also named were Vincent C. Festa, the former ni Republican chairman of Elizabeth, as 'co-ni Also named were Vincent C. Festa, the former ni Republican chairman of Elizabeth as bear and well will norme the supplemental security income the appointment was annourced the well and hoo named were vincent C. Festa, the former ni Republican chairman of Linden as chrounty co-ordinator of the volunteer campaign. be chairman, and Norma Fleitman of Linden as informative coordinator of the volunteer campaign of a "The people of New Jersey have been taxed as much as they can stand," Nielsen said information of the beneficial candidate for be governor is elected, he will carry out the in Democrat policy of big spending and big taxet. - "They also know that Congressman Sandman to will not impose a state income fax and will keep other to be a state income fax and will keep.

s,the costs of government down." Comic strips is theme for UC costume ball

The Union College Drama Society will ts annual Masked Ball tomorrow from 7 p.m. . to midnight in the Campus Center of the college's Granford campus, Theme of this year's ball, according to Prof. Donald Julian, coordinator of the Fine Arts Department and advisor to the drama society, MWII be characters from comic strips and comic

Information about activities, at the Ice 276. Admission is \$1 and prizes will be awarded. Skating Center can be obtained from the center. 3) for the best costumes. Discotheque dancing will by telephoning 21, 5282. Information is also also be featured along with a psychodelic light available on the Park Commission's "events" (show.



# by new assistance payments

State and federal agencies are working for supplemental security income paymental security program is "a county will start making payments in January to people with little or no income who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled." "The program is "a federal-state partnership with each partner doing what it can do best," according to Victor W. Liota, director of the Unkon County Welfare Board. "Ralph W. Jones, social security manager in Ralph W. Jones, social security manager in Bitzabeth, said the federal program will security and the county defare Board." I until the supplemental security income is according to Victor W. Liota, director of the Unkon County Welfare Board. "It is an accord to be supplemental security income is according to Victor W. Liota, director of the Unkon County Welfare Board." I until the supplemental security income is according to Victor W. Liota, director of the Unkon County Welfare Board. "It is an accord of the Unkon County Welfare Board." It is an accord of the Unkon County Welfare Board will continue to make payments in the usual way."

generally will <u>continue</u> to get payments in January," Liotta said. "They don't have to apply."

Social security offices are now taking ap-plications from people who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled and arep't getting public assistance but who high they might be eligible

# Clinic for skaters

to be held Nov. 5 The second of two public figure skating clinics will be conducted on Monday, Nov. 5, at Amics will be conducted on Monday, Nov, 5, at the Warinanco, Park Tce Skating Center, Roselle. The clinic, conducted by the Union County Figure Skating Club in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will be from 6 to 8 p.m. The center is now in daily operation for the fail and winter serion with (ce made by its own refrigeration system. The center is covered by a root ion about activities at the Ice. agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Five are appointed

to full-time faculty at Union College

Callerine Spears, a pediatric neurologist. The physical speech and occupational therapists and the teachers report on the child's progress "Some of our students are physically and mentally handicapped," explained Hartnett. "For a child with a below-average intelligence potential, a program temptasizing occupational Solomon-Honig of New York, economics, and Dr. Marcia Mosolf Guza of Bound Brook,

Solomon-Honig of New York, economics, and Dr. Marcia Mosolf Guze of Bound Brook, mathematics.
Dr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Kerala, India, and received his master of locial work degree from the University of University of Catholic University of America, Wastimford D.C. "Dr. Thomas has previously taughts Montclair State College, Jersey City State College, University of Davion, and Are university of Wyoming. Horizes worked at a social worket and a social researcher."
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awarded a National Science Foundation grant for a summer seminar in Group Theory at Bowdoin College Hong graduated cum laude from City College, New York The received his master's degree from Columbia University, where he is now studying for his doctorate. Honig has laught at Herbert H Lehman College of the City University of New York and at Stem College of Yeahiva University, He has also served as a research analyst for W.R. Grace and Co. New York and awas a research assistant on a Department of Health. Structures in Higher Encetton. Structures in Higher Encetton wing as the academic arm of Union Councy's Comprehensive Community College System.

Children's Specialized Hospital is observing its 50th year of providing a program which allows physically-handicapped youngsters to

The program is geared not only to hsopitalized patients, but also to those young people who come to the hospital for daily herapy on an out-patient basis. "Preparing physically handicapped children to become productive citizens within society is the hospital's goal," says Edward Hartnett,

To become a productive citizen, a child needs to be educated—but for a physically handicapped child requiring daily therapy, receiving an education can present a major number. Although the hospital has offered its patients

schooling with the use of tutors for 50 years, it was in 1968 that the first out-patient classes began and the Westlake School, as it is called, In 1968 two out-patient classes were established under the Mountainside Board of Education. In 1969, a third was added,

The Union County Educational Services Commission, composed of one board of education member from each town in Union County, began to direct the program in 1970, and a fourth class was started. The Westlake School now has 37 students

aged five to 15, from kindergarten to eighth-grade level. An in-patient class, with from 12-to-15 students, is also offered. In patients who are high school age are taught by tutors provided by the Union County Board of Educ Hartnett, who teaches fifth through eighth grades and is one of five certified teachers of handicapped students at the school, explained

that "the obvious difference between our school and others is the equipment. We have no stairs on the school level, the children are transported by elevator; we have adjustable height deaks to accommodate wheelchairs and we specially-adapted typewriters for some of our "Our students attend physical, speech and

occupational therapy sessions as part of their daily schedules. Our main goal here is oducational and we schedule each child's therapy to miss as little as possible in the To tailor a program to a child's needs, an

therapy and recreational skills is prescribed." "Academically, a class scheduled at

at the Small Business management conducted by Union College in cooperation with the Small Business Administration' at the college's Cranford campus next Wednesday from 7 for 8-30 p.m.

Polish Falcons to hold auction tomorrow night

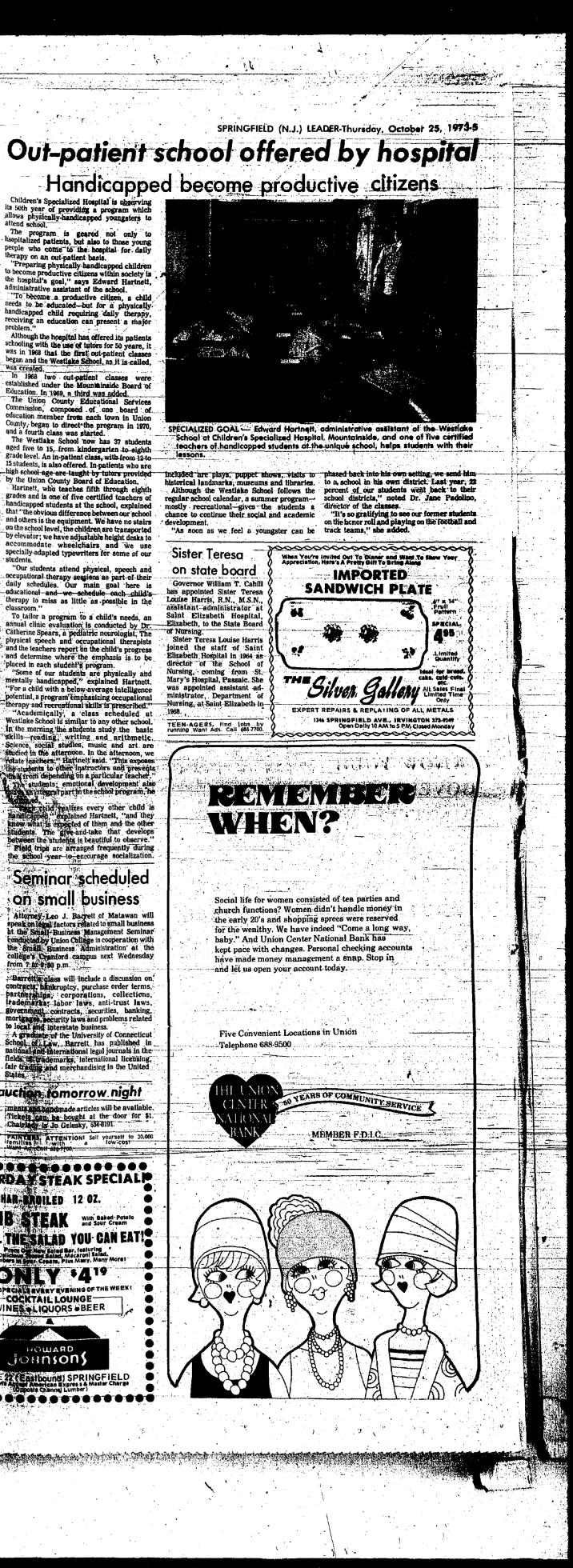
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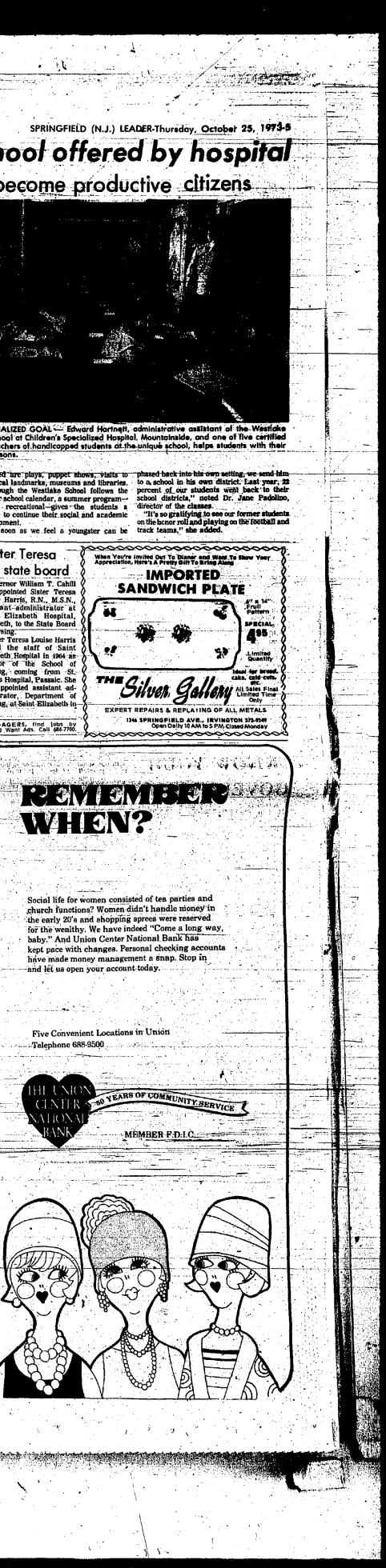


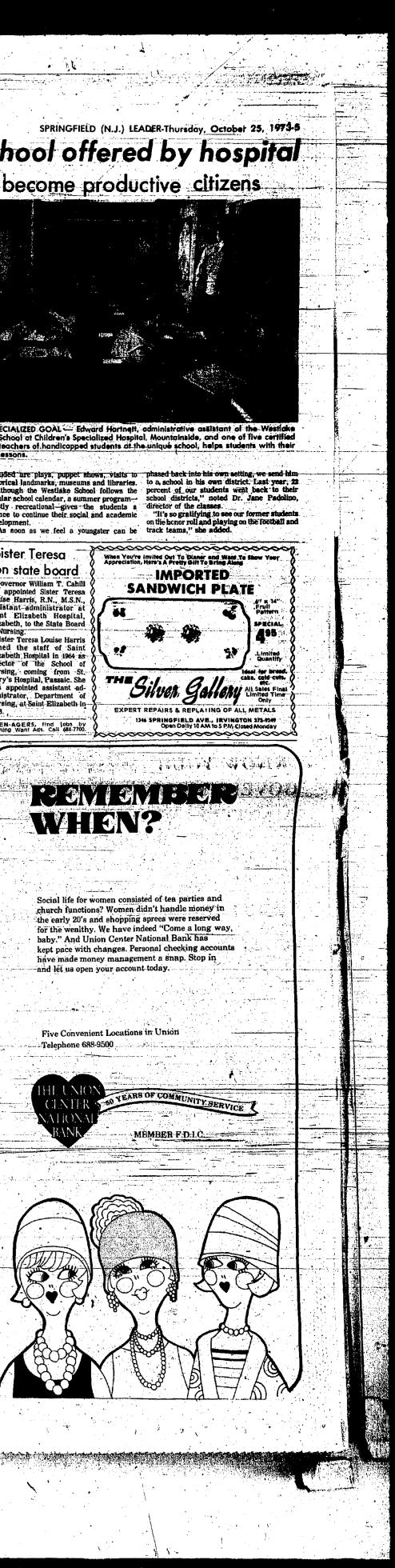
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Edwin Allen, president of the Union County Phar macceulcki Society will conduct veries of fectures on pharmacology for the profestional staff ar Children's Specialized Hospital-Montainaide, it was announced this speck The first lecture in the series, New Look at Phar. macology, will be given Monday at the reltabilitation A registered pharmaciat, Aaron is proprietor of Fan-wood Drug Store and was the first president of the Inter-Professional Health Council A graduate of Rutgers, he holds a B.S. in biology and chemistry from the univer-sity's College of Pharmacy

will lecture

CUTTING THROUGH A PROBLEM - Union County Freeholder Thomas W. Long of

sta, who initiated the project, and Scotch Plains safety officer Adolph Kuna.

fat Linden, county commissioner of roads and bridges, snips the ribbon officially but opening the new Martine avenue extension in Scatch Plains as motorist Darcy. Hooker of Plainfield waits to take the first trip on the mile-long limited access Hooker of righting Martine and Lake avenues. The extension eliminates hazardous and traffic bottlenecks that have plagued motorlast for years at the intersections of eine Raftan road and Martine and Lake avenues. Others participating in the ceremony the Kaftan road and Martine and Lake avenues. Others participating in the ceremony to with Freeholder Long were (from left) Freeholders William J. Maguire of Clark and luit Herbert J. Hellmann of Union, former freeholder Donald Dunne of Scotch Plains,



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Day program at the James Caldwell School on Day program at the same can be not be to be a Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This program celebrates the birthday of their founder, Juliette Low. The girls contribute pennies which are used to support their three in-ternational "houses"—"Our Ark" in London, to get the basis and "Your Chald" in Our Cabana" in Mexico and "Our Chalet" vitzerland. All Girl Scouts and Girl Guide ay visit these "houses" and meet and lear rom girls of other countries. iesday's program will include slides from ashington Rock Girl Scout Council and songs ies and nunch will be served. All parents amily and friends are invited. Harry Gardner, president

ashington Rock Girl Scout Council, invester ders at the Girl Scout house las EARLY COPY

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# Y offers

dancing Aerobic dancing, a new thmic\_sport for women has just been introduced by the Summit Area YMCA's erkeley Heights-New Provi dence Branch. The 10-weel ourse, conducted by Conn tidgeway of Short Hills, i held at the Westminsto Presbyterian Church in Berl eley Heights 'Mondays an Wednesdays from 10:30-11: a.m. Interested women ar and learn more about rogram. Aerobic dancing is a cario vascular conditioning pr gram originated and chore graphed by Jacki Sorensen, member of the clinic staff ne President's Council o Physical Fitness. A dance teacher and choreographer, Mrs. Sorensen conceived the program utilizing dance rounes based on the Aerob

program of Dr. Kenn per, introducing it in 1971 The course has spread to many Ys on the East Coast and Mrs. Sorensen is now directing clinics and training uctors around the co Mrs. Ridgeway, has studie

and worked with Mrs. Sore sen since the inception of the program. She holds a B.S. degree form Stanford Univerty School of Nursing, and the mother of three children Aerobic Dancing, described as a "fun way to fitness" and "dancing for non-dancers" esigned to train heart an lungs to process and deliven oxygen quickly and efficiently, to tone and strengthe keletal muscles and to pro

vide mental and emot lease, Using sources lance, ballroom, popular routines with musical acc aniement, all aerobic dances contain pre-determined per-centages of vigorous steps for-aerobic (oxygen) capacity, bends and stretches to im-

penes and stretches to im-prove flexibility and muscle-toning movements which act on over 700 body muscles. Dance routiges are changed every 10 weeks for variety and all may be performed simply (at walking pace), moderately (jogging-pace) or

on a high level (running pace), depending on the individual's limits of coordination, reac-tion time, flexibility and endurance Records are kept on al participants with regular monitoring of heart rate, resting and working pulse. checked. Once each year, I

Cooper's 12-minute running lest is administered to assess individual improvement. A weerly medical examination is pants. For further information, call the YMCA, 273-3330

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parody of sports, politics, religion and 'modern American rituals.' Also featured is a dramatics workshop with participation by the students. All Springfield series citizens have also been invited.

Rinaldo will move to aid senior vets

on pension benefits WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Matthew J-Rinaldo (R-12th District - N.J.) announced this week that he is sponsoring legislation which would prevent social security increases from heing considered as income in computing heading for veterans.

benefits for veterans. benefits by 20 percent, with a 5.9 percent increase scheduled to go into effect next June or sooner, if pending legislation, that I support, is approved," Rinaldo said. "But these increases have the unfortunate effect of reducing many veterans' pensions because social security benefils are regarded e when determining eligibility for

veteran's pension "In effect then," the Union Count congressman said, "what we are doing i ving the veterans a social security increas with one hand, and taking away parts of their pensions with the other." "Not only is this an illogical system, but i also does a great disservice to the many eterans who rely on social s

Rinaldo said H.R. 10564. of which he is a sponsor, provides that no present or futur cost-of-living increases in social security shall be considered in determining the annual in comes of veterans.



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TO: MEMBERS OF THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE STATE HOUSE TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Ye, the undersigned, are deeply concerned about the existing Residential Nortgage Money crisis in New Jersey.

The lack of available mortgage money has created an inability of the public to buy and sell homes, resulting in much han The overall effect of this situation on the huge real estate industry will bredly have damaging and far reaching impact on our economy. New housing starts are declining, which will cause considerable unemployment in the building industry as well as all allied industries which supply and service the home building industry. As signers of this petition we call upon our elected Legislators to: 1) Speedily enact Legislation to remove or adjust the restrictive residential mortgage usury rate so as to provide mortgage funds available at a nationally competitive level in order that New Jersey's reservoir of residential mortgage funds will remain

within the state of New Jersey alding our economy. 2) Provide readily available sources for residential financing. SIGNATURI ADDRESS SIGNATURE

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# The modern world discovers plagues besmirching both rich and poor houses

Springfield Health Officer A disease epidemic sometimes provides a good background for a novel, or at least for a philosophy. An epidemic helps people see themselves in their own streets. Albert Camus themselves in their own streets. Albert Camus wrote a novel about the bubonic plague conquering the modern Algerian port of Orari. In the struggle doctors moved, among the deaths with a ritual as though rubber-banded to the day and moment. The city quarantine blocked the physical human. It released only the fears of how to live each day as usual, ir

spite of the bodies piling up. The bubonic plague of Camus was an existential drama that could have been Naples recent cholera. It could also have been New Jersey's presently disputed sanitary code; When the state inspectors from Trentcin recently walked into the kitchens of the state's public institutions and first saw the dirt, at that moment the political process in cleaning tip was already incorporated in the retraction of the law by the state. The end result, that i

healthier kitchens for the state's public in will come about anyway, because the inertia of the law will carry beyond its with-THE CLEAN UP will take place outside the

sideshow of press releases and the sweet ambitions of career political artists because, if we go along with Camus, the institutions and n will take what they can from the moment the low now established by instifications

thics, and from the fact that it had been ated, and because a fuss was made nowledging its existence, all provide men son enough to give the law continued lity. Proof is that institutions are now really ling up, or trying to. nic plague or cholera are the more

ssions of quieter plagues which a harder in a virulent plague, though onic local plague, such as gonorrhea ton, may be measured against cholera or -today's Southeast Asia. his is done the Western world may

cancer, heart disease or automobile accidents provide a relative crisis no less acute to this time than our world's old bacterial panics.

THE RECENT REACTION in Finland to its ing RECENT REACTION in Financia is in unusually high incidence of heart disease appeared to move with the same suddenness and fright of the Neopolitan who recognized cholera in his streets. In Finland as in Naples, people demanded that government should d something fast and stop the disease,

They asked where were the scientists all this time? And why do we know so little about something so simple as food in its relation to heart attacks? And the Neopolitan asked, "Why is the water so dirty?"

The great plagues like cholera or the bubonic, and some viral diseases as well, ap-pear to be kept alive in Southeast Asia, from where they pulse in frequencies to the rest of the world.

These virulent plagues find a home in tolerant populations. The bacteria speak street language. They stay in sewage tracts. They move within people who may have mentally adjusted to the constant epidemic as just another chronic force of their handicapped

The total human attitude against acute plagues, as against such chronic ones as venereal disease, poverty, drug abuse no more than a difference of popular local acceptance of the disease.

A REACTION to a disease even differs between neighborhoods of the same city, There are times in a city ghetto when its high and relatively twisted and concentrated reporting of venereal disease would indicate an epi in just a few gray blocks of center city. ation would not react nearly

The ghetto popu so much as that of a suburban communi uddenly faced with the same arithmetic of a VD epidemic. The suburbanite would likely read venereal disease in his react to the wi neighborhood as the Neopolitan reacted to the cholera. The suburbanite would have assumed

# Dayton Dispatch By Margo Krasnoff

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Moore, noted that about five himself as laying perhaps the years ago Dayton students broadest perspective on the requested participation in the school. He can clarify those existing PTA so they could situations which appear mis-express their dissatisfaction leading; he can investigate with school policies and try to change them. Through community rape-Consequently, the organization expanded to accommo-date students and their con-bring up and, try to resoludate students and user cur cerns. However, over the past conflicts and misconceptions, several years, the Student. Through improved commun-Council has evolved into such ication he can tighten the a viable means of rapport and bonds between parents, anothers and students, change that students have teachers and students. ignored their role in the PTSA. Alan Isacson, the assista

As a result, the institution to the superintendent fo itself logit signt of its goals; its 'public relations, has imple efficacy and its public support. mented a program designed to decreased. Mrs. Moore emphasized that PTSA focuses now on generating positive school spirit and encourages not only student involvement but stu-dent enthusiasm for Dayton's age in Mou

30 clubs and its athletic meet on two occ that his own freedom from poverty would be a programs. -Dayton's principal. Anthony Fiordaliso, addressed monthly meeting on Oct. 18, these goals as possibilities for following a theme of "Dayton realization, ranging from Seriously." He desires to whether a teacher should make his office available to instruct his students in how to be pool citizens to advisor. he community, so that any problems related to Dayton may be discussed. expectations and relate the to Dayton's programs. When the 15 adults attend

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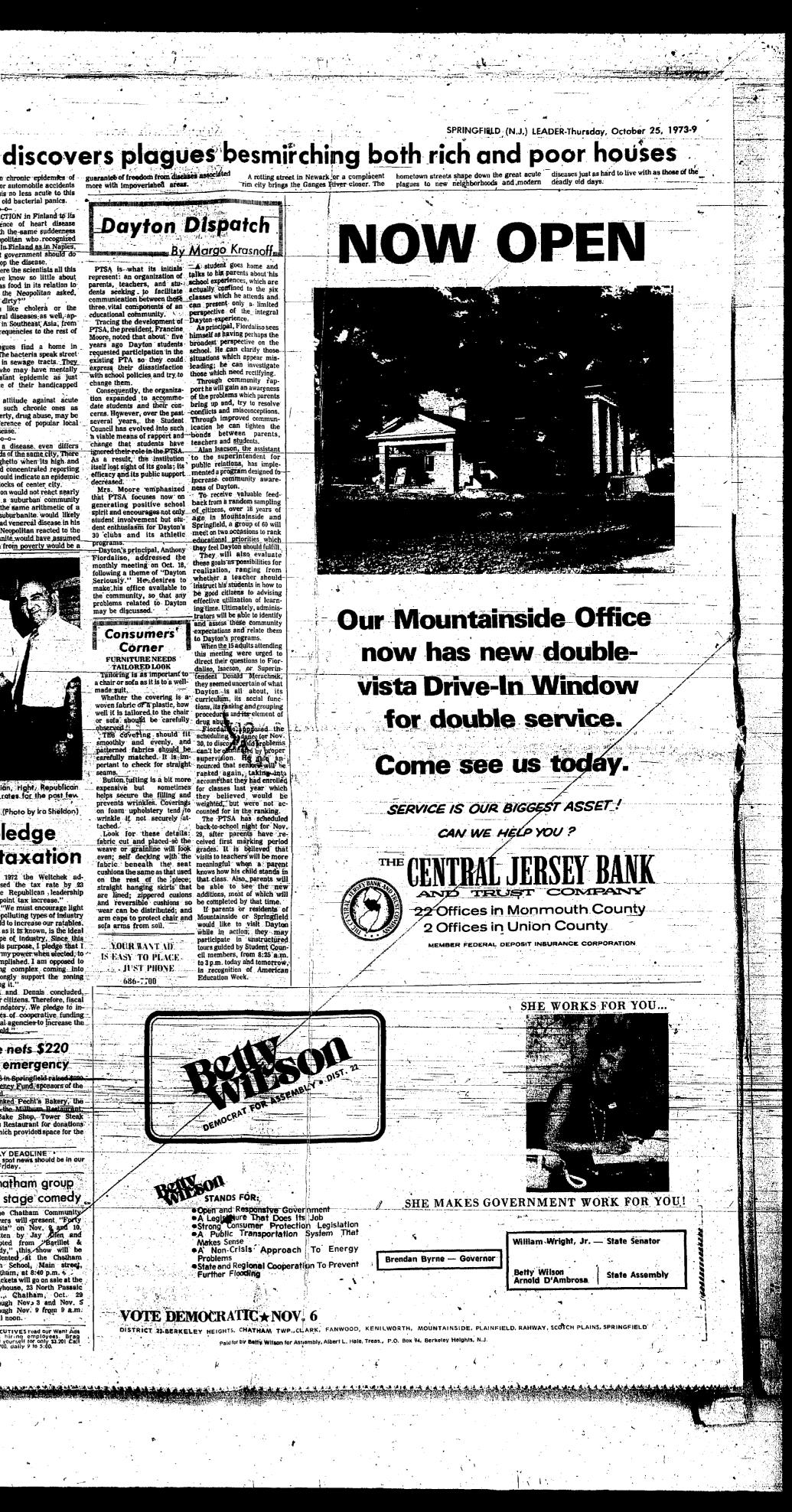
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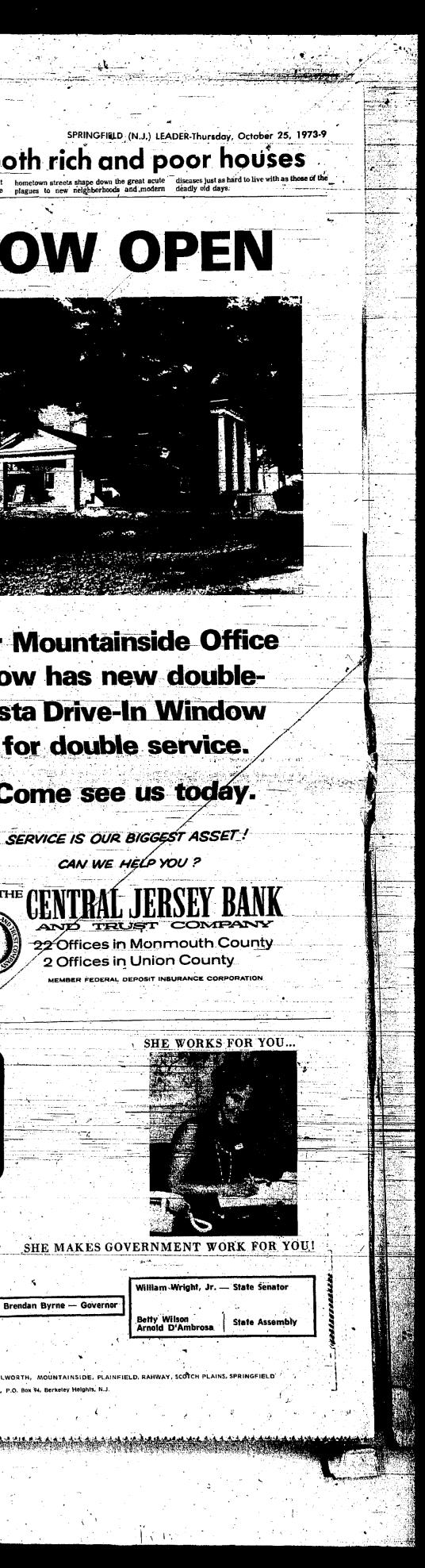
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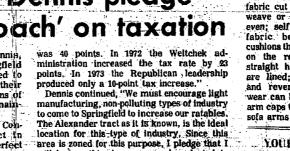
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TALKING TAXES --- Hol Dennis, left, and Dr. Ray Constantian, right, Republica

Yownship Committee, ins week continued to detail the campaign issues based on their platform pledges by offering to the citizens of Springfield "sound approaches toward main-taining the tax line." taining the tax line " "Experience in government," said Con-stantian, "doesn't necessarily reflect in benefits derived by the community. A perfect example of this is the difference in the I

reased tax rate during the recent Democration in the intervent of the control increase which any major shopping complex coming into springfield and strongly support the zoning ordinance prohibiting it." Both Constantian and Dennis concluded, "Taxes affect all our citizens. Therefore, fiscal responsibility is mandatory. We pledge to investigate all avenues of cooperative funding with state and federal agencies to increase the services in Springfield agencies to increase the creased tax rate during the recent Democrat-dominated terms and the minor increase which came under the present Republican ad-

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spect 30. Earnings for September were \$10,800,000, or 23 cents per average share. In September of isst year carrings were \$7,900,000, or 18 cents shares outstanding. The improvement in carrings is the result of the demand for energy during the warmer than normal safes month of soptember at the increased rates under interim rate relief provisions, effective in June 1973. A corresponding rise in the state groups receipts tax on the added revenues coupled with an increase in federal income tares partially offset the effect on earnings Barnings for September defines and 1,683 graduate students. It offers 22 areas of study in the arts, actences, technologies and professional disciplines. Its projected student tax on the added revenues coupled with an increase in federal income tares partially offset the effect on earnings Barnings for Ven 1972 periods have been restated to give effect to the equity method of

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The New Jersey State Board of Higher Education gave its allicial approval Friday to changing the name of Newark State College at Union to Kean College of New Jersey is a clion followed by only four days the unanimous approval of the change by the college's board of trustees. The new name of the 118-year-old college, according to its president. Dr. Nathan Weiss, "not only perpetuates and gives appropriate recognition to the contribution of New Jersey's illustrious Kean family fo the state, the nation and to the advancement of higher education; it also helps to clarify the college's correct identity and location, as well as its redefined rold of service and commitment to the people of country pre-date its independence, has made important contributions to the college wich now bears its name. The Kean library replicating classic Norman architecture, was built by U.S. Senator Hamilton Fish Kean as a study and Identity, and location, as well as its redefined rold of service and commitment to the people of bills state and to the pioneering and progressive directions that will mark its future course." Dr. Weise emphasized that Kean PSE&G reports DSE&G reports

PSE&G reports 23 cent increase for stock dividends Earnings available for common stock of Earnings available for common stock of For stock dividends Earnings available for common stock of Common stock o

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the College, it moved from a single facility, in the 12 months Ended Sept 30, were \$100,100,000, or . city to property in Union that was formerly 32.42 per average share compared with part of the Kean family estate. Since that time \$88,400,000 and \$2.19 a share on 9 percent fewer it has added liberal arts undergraduate and average shares in the similar period ended graduate programs. A third name change, in 1965, to Newark State College at Union, was

# samings for the 1972 periods have been restated to give effect to the equity method of accounting for earnings and losses of the company's subsidiaries. September revenues of \$91,400,000, including approximately \$4,1 million under the interim rate increase, were up \$17,4 million over Sept. Two bankers have been named to posts on the rate increase, were up \$17.4 million over Sept. 1972; electric revenues advanced 25.6 percent and gas revenues 13.8 percent, Kilowatt hours sales increased 13.6 percent as cooling degree hours in the sales month climbed 95 percent to Gas therm sales, including 14 million therms transferred to another utility, were up 13.4 percent, Exclusive of this off-season gas transfer, sales, would have been down 1.9 percent for the month. Two bankers have been named to posts on the committee organizing the annual New Jersey dinner for National Jewish Hospital and Research Hospital at Denyér. Dinner chairman Norman, Fjeldman an-nounced that Anthony Surano, president and director of Carteret Savings and Loan transfer, sales, would have been down 1.9 percent for the month. Two bankers have been named to posts on the committee organizing the annual New Jersey Dinner chairman Norman. Fjeldman an-stransfer, sales, would have been down 1.9 National Bank, Jersey City, has been named, treasuret

treasurer. The benefit for the respiratory d will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Temple Israel in South Orange, in honor of Essen nb-P-Lordi:

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Seton Hall University's Newark, is chairman of the-annual School of Business program. Dr. Robert J. Dean's Day program, will be Senkier dean of the School of. held on Tuesday on the South Business, will preside at the Orange changus. At that time, session, alumni, friends and members a

alumni, friends and members of the business community will have the opportunity of viewing the facilities of the new W. Paul Stillman School of Business building which was completed last May. The program will begin with a cocktail reception in the new building's lounge at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner in the student center at 7:30 Guest speaker for the function will be Gordon Crosby Jr.

Senior students in New Jersey high schools were notified this week by the Building Contractors be Gordon Crosby Jr. Association of New Jersey of the availability of scholarship chief executive officer of USLIFE Corp. of New York. funds for college un-USLIFE corp. of New York. dergraduates studying con-Crosby, who presides over a struction or civil engineering; \$1.3, billion operation, will speak on 'Management' For the fifth' consecutive speak on 'Management' For the fifth' consecutive Techniques, in a Diversified year, the Education and Financial Services Com-pany.'' USLIFE: companies. are engaged in such varied tractors of America, of which financial activities as life and the New Jersey builders group investment and mutual funds.' John'C, Kelly of Bioomfield, for up to four years to students (Class of '63), audit manager

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organization devoted; to-the welfare and interests of single perents and their children. Further information may be spokesman said
 Applications are svallable.
 from John B. Shuler, director of education, Building Contractors Association of New obtained from Betty Williamson at 686-6697.

Public TV books PUPPETS FOR CIUITS A puppet show for adults Will be featured on "Caught in the Act," Nov. 4 at 10 pin; and Nov. 7 at 10:30 p.m. on Pertimplin, and Bellas in the Garden" was written. by Spanish playwright Federico Garden" was written. by Spanish playwright Federico Garden in 1933 in Madrid Jersey, 500. Morris ave.

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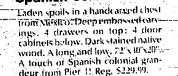
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2-Thursday, October 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

## TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF MERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVE, AND SHUNPIKE RD SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Kenneth Feld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feld, 40 Newbrook lane, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath norning service last Saturday. Friday — 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning

service. -Sunday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tay-Sachs testing. 7:30 p.m., Soviet Jewry awareness night. Theodore Bikel in concert at Templ B'nai Jeshurun.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL THURSDAY - 3:15 p.m., "Sing for Joy" group for grades one-five led by Mrs. Henry Wright will meet in the Parish House. 3:30 confirmation class will meet with Mrs. Shella Kilbourne. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior

SUNDAY - 9:15 a.m., Church School Classes for three years olds through grade even are taught in the Parish House" Nursery ervice provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., final session of 'Mini Courses" on "Paul and I" and "But Everybody Does It!" for adults sponsored by the Christian Education Committee, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services with Dr. Evans reaching. Child care provided for pre-school hildren on the second floor of the Chapel. .m., Family Night dessert with special program by Dr. Robert Scott, pastor nster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth MONDAY - 9 - 11:30 a.m., Cooperative k-day nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., TUESDAY - 10 a.m., Bible Class led by Dr.

wans. 11 a.m., Workshop Day for the womer f the church. CDNESDAY - 9 - 11:30 a.m., Cooperaweek-day nursery.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES MEWART Thursday - 3:30 p.m. Youth Confirmation Class, Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir,

Trivett Chapel. Friday – 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 linton Ave. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel Service ermon "A Faith That Is Personal", 9:30 a.m. Church School for nursery through college. 9:30 a.m., German Language Worship, The Rev.

Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Period., The Church School Staff will serve coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., norning worship, Reformation Day, sermon: 'A Faith That Is Personal''. 3 p.m. Halloween Party for shildren of church sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m. Youth Nowsnip. Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Search.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

Thursday — 10 a.m., Christmas workshop, p.m., Senior High Tutoring in Elizabethport. 3 p.m.,-session meeting. aturday - 9 a.m., Men's Work Day ınday — 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study, 10:30 .m., morning worship, Cradle Roll, Church hool: Nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m.,

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vice. Friday-7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible study, for grades 3 to 8. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD

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adults and young people. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

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Springfield coordinator appointed for campaign Rebecca Seal of 721 Mountain ave. has been named Springfield campaign coordinator for cording to Walter C. Halpin, campaign Miss Kanane is seeking her third five-year

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD Saturday-3, p.m., Church, School choir, us opposed. rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11. a.m. volers to change a party membership by April 1 worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship

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voters to change a party membership by April 1 in order to vote in the June primary of a party other than the one previously voted in; the st., Trenton, 08608

# \$430 for driving while suspended Only eight fines were levied by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Oct. 17 session of Mountainside Municipal Court- but one-of those was the heaviest penalty handed down in some timetotal of \$430. The recipient, Dolores Marshall of Plainfield,

is pack committee chairman.

paid \$215 for driving while her license was suspended, and another \$215 for driving with nded registration. She had been ticketed on Rt. 22. In other court action, Leroy Chatten of Jersev City was fined a total of \$40 for driving

without a license and for failure to have his insurance identification card in possession. Driving without registration in his possession-resulted in a \$15 fine for another Jersey City resident, Valentine D. Palumbo, who also paid \$10 for contempt of court, Both had received their summonses on Rt. 22. Careless driving resulting in an accident on the highway brought a \$30 penalty to John V. Dellipaoli of Stirling. Three motorists paid fines for speeding; Stephen C. Smialowicz of Bahway, \$35 for 70 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22; Albert Small of Westfield, \$20 for 46 mph in a 40-mile zone, Mountain avenue; and John J.

Schuh of Keyport: \$ 30 for 58 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road. Small and Schuh also paid. \$5 each for contempt. The only non-motor vehicle case of the evening involved Brian M. Sweeney of me, who pleaded guilty to possession and

use of marituma. He was fined a total of \$130and placed on six months' probation, three candidates favored this legislation. Senate action is pending. More extensive, records are available by

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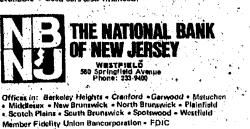
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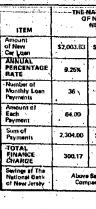
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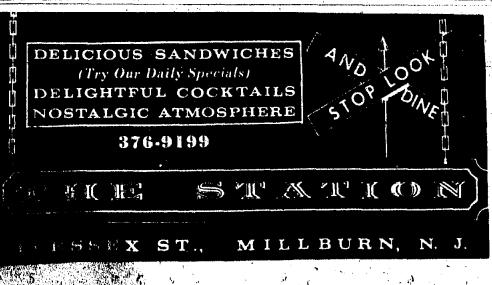
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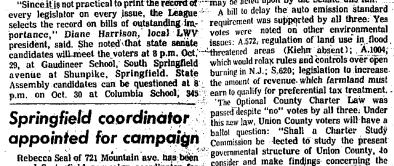


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Candidates' voting records on key bills listed by LWV The Westfield Area League of Women Voters Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights. has released a partial voting record of state legislative incumbents Herbert Klehn, Arthur Manner and Peter McDonough who are run-take these opportunities to ask them about their ning for election in the new 22nd District, Manner and McDonough do not represent Mountainside now but would in January, if elected Kiebe is as of Munitainside and a second and Assembly elected. Kichn is one of Mountainside's current 36, which would prevent state mandated Assemblymen. regionalization of school districts. The matter Since it is not practical to print the record of -- may be acted upon by the Senate this fall.

Mary Kanane's surrogate reelection bid, acmanager for the Republican canditerm as Union County surrogate.



ballol question: "Shall a Charter Study Commission be lected to study the present governmental structure of Union County, 4 consider and make findings concerning th form of county government and to make recommendations thereon?" Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendm

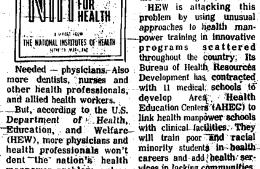
3.4. present. ERA awaits ratification by eight more

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR 16414 the support of Kiehn and McDonough. Manner

passed despite "no" votes by all three. Under this new law, Union County voters will have a

was favored by Kiehn and McDonough Manner was listed as not voting although states before being adopted as the 27th Amendment to the U.S. constitution. S.1124, the N.J. Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act, was enacted with

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# Temple school unit outlines classes for fall.adult program

The adult education committee of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, recently met at the home. of its chairman, Dr. Harold Wasserman, to outline its program of adult studies and lecures for the fall season. A variety of Jewish studies are being offered

which were designed to serve the growing needs of the Jewish community. Rabbi Charles Kroloff will give an in-depth tudy of the Prayer Book in six sessions on hursdays at 7:30 p.m. Other courses will be given in beginners' Hebrew, conversationa Hebrew, Bible studies and conversationa Bible studies and conversations

Ethics in contemporary issues will be th subject of three sessions given by Donald G. Jones, assistant professor of religion at Drew University. The dates are three Wednesdays, at p.m., Oct. 31, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5. The subjects. ill be; political ethics, ethics and the family edical ethics. The cost \$3; is for th A Sunday night series at 8 p.m. of three lectures entitled—"Patterns and Per-spectives," will feature three scholars, Dr.

Ellis Rivkin, Nov. 4, who will sneak on "The haping of Jewish History," Ellie Wiesel, Dec. Swho will speak on "Moses" and Dr. Cyrus Gordon, March 10, who will speak on "Mediterranean <u>Origins</u> of <u>Western</u>. Civilization." Cost for the series \$8.50 and cost per lecture, \$3, \$4 and \$35. All programs offered above are available to the public. To register or for further in-formation, the temple office can be called at

# Absentee ballots deadline is near

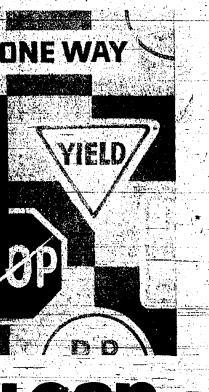
Mrs. Lewis Maxwell, voter service coo dinator for the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, has reminded local residents that they have only until Tuesday to apply for

"Students residing elsewhere during the-disabled may apply in person or by mail to the Union County Clerk's office in Elizabeth or to a municipal clerk," Mrs. Maxwell said. Mail applications must be posted in time to

Mrs. Maxwell noted that registered voters moving within the county during the 39 days before an election may vote in their former election district for that election only

Thereafter, reregistration will be necessar New emergency provisions, established by law last year; make absentee voting possibl within the seven days preceding an election and ntil 3 p.m. on the day before an election. To take advantage of the new provision, however a registered voter must vote in person at the

office of the county clerk or the office of a Clarification of these points or additional information on voting, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Maxwell at 232-2576





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Bloodmobile's visit termed success;

donations accepted from 88 persons

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ON PARADE — Members of AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield, marched in the retent Columbus Day parade in Elizabeth. Shown are, framilelt, front, Joseph: Conzolo, Jr., Ginger Della, Ben Mosconi: Fear, Sonford Meskin, Tony Fabrizio: Frank Menza, Bill Heron, Dr. Ray, Constantian, Mayor William Ruocco, Hal Dannis, Joseph Conzolo, Jerry Conzolo, Duke Menza and Mike

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A successful community blood mobile visit was held last week at St. James Church. It was became affiliated with the Essex County Blood Bank this year. A total of 102 donors were for medical reasons. St. James Church was the Presbyterian Church and six from a Summit output of the many workers who participated. There were 45 donors from St. James, 15 from PTAs, four from REGM, four from Temple Beth Ahm, four from Temple Beth Ahm, four from Temple Sharey Shalem, four from First for medical reasons. St. James Church was the four the many workers who participated. There were 45 donors from St. James, 15 from PTAs, four from REGM, four from Temple Beth Ahm, four from Temple Sharey Shalem, four from First for medical reasons. St. James Church was the for medical reasons. St. James Church was the

Orange, Important to the undertaking was the work of the trained and skilled volunteers, who spen long hours to assure the smooth functio he proceedings. The entire visit was direct by Mrs. Fred Stickle, the new Blood Program Chairman at St. James, Church, She was assisted by a group of women who worked a total of 56 hours-Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Join Cain, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Lewis Gash, Mrs. Bart Lyman; Mrs. ny Losano, Mrs. Robert Nye, Betty mson, Mrs. Robert Zapulla and Mrs. Anthony Williar John Ard.

John Ard. A group of volunteer registered nurses worked all day to take medical data from donors. Under the chairmanship of Mis. Vincent Policarpio they included Mrs. Herbert Gunther, Mrs. Nathan Lizerman, Mrs. Michael McNany, Mrs. W.J. Murphy and Maryin Jordan. They worked a total of 25 hours. The First Aid Squad was on the scene, helpful n observing the donors and assisting where needed. Several of the Squad members also

The next Bloodmobile visit will take place at temple Sharey Shalom in March." Film series

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Morris avenue in Summit. Further information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Phillips 635-7552. The next regular meeting of the club open to members and relivery will be Now 16 or the isitors, will be Nov. 15 at the incoln School Auditorium at The featured speakers are Laura and William Riley presenting the slides, "Fauna and Flora of Sanibel Island." This husband and wife feam tradibility in automously for the slides.

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# Diehl is appointed as musical director by Overlook group

Robert Diehl has been named musical director for the Overlook Musical Theater's 25th anniversary production of "Annie Get Your Gun," Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 al 8:30 p.m. in the Summit High School auditorium. As a child, Diehl studied volce, violin and As a cluid, blein stoured voice, standing, he plano. Deciding to concetrate on singing, he entered Eastman School of Music, where he received a bachelor's degree. He has a master's degree from Seton Hall University and is continuing his studies at New York

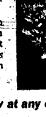
Dichl has appeared in musical comedy at Paper Mill Playhouse and in the first season of "Opera Under the Stars," in Rochester, N.Y. His opera roles include Dr. Falke in "Die Fledermaus," Germont in "La Travista" and larry Easter in "Street Scenes." Diehl has appeared as guest concert artist with the Swedish American cruise ship Kungsholm and the German Line ship Berlin In oratorio he has performed the "Messiah,"

"Elijah" and Mozart's " Requiem." Diehl is bass soloist at the Summit Methodist Church and teaches vocal music at Summit Junior High, He has taught voice at Newark State Teachers College. For ticket in-formation, phone Mrs. Larrie S. Caivert at 273-













REWS UP NOSTALGIA --- Karl Feichter, former brewmaster at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, now mixes chemicals as an engineer in the hospital's new

# Union College and UCTI name veterans director

FOR THE BIRDS

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By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union, Junior College

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The appointment of George P. Lynes of New York City, as veterans director of Union County's Comprehensive Community College Systems was announced this week by Dr. Many veterans have been away from school Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Dr. George H. Baxel, president of

institutions serving the community college "If has been our experience," he added, needs of Union County. "that when they do make a good adjustment, Lynes, former director of admissions at Union College, will be responsible for all veterans programs at both institutions. His appointment as director of Union College's president of the Student Government Associa-tion at Union College has been a veteran and veterans have headed the student council at UCRI for two years, prior to joining the U.S. Army in 1958. Following service, he completed his undergraduate education at Bard College, Manne, for two years, prior to joining the U.S. Army in 1958. Following service, he completed his undergraduate education at Bard College, Manne, for two years, prior to joining the U.S. Army in 1958. Following service, he completed his undergraduate education at Bard College, Manne, for two years, prior to joining the U.S. Army in 1958. Following service, he completed his undergraduate education at Bard College, Manne, for two years, prior to joining the U.S. Manne date-on-Hudson, New York. He has taken

demonstrated they can succeed. Now, we mus graduate courses at Teachers College of provide them with the counseling, tutoring, Columbia University, Seton Hall University \_\_refresher courses, financial aid information and other supportive services that will assure

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# At hospital 49 years In boiler room and brewery!

During World War I in Belgium, a wounded job. I was hired that day as a fireman in the soldier was rescured from the wreckage of a derailed Red Cross train by an Alexian Brother. Little did the young soldier know he opened two careers for Feichter, one as a supplied us with the same water that was used would spend most of his life working with the fireman-and the other as an assistant for brewing in the old Rising Sun Brewery in Alexian Brothers in a country then foreign to im-the United States. Karl Feichter, 75, was that young German soldier, and has begun his 49th year of work as an engineer (and former brewmaster) at the

an engineer (and former brewmaster) at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth,

hospital's boiler room." That first day of work at Alexian Brothers brewmaster. "My first day at work, a Brother gave me a

what the hole was for. The Brother told me it

became head brewmaster and was responsible ) for producing 600 gallons of lager every three weeks, "We had three big vats to age the beer In, so our beer was always six weeks old, and every March I made bock beer," Feichter

"We had a well in the old brewery that Elizabeth. I was told we made the best beer in New Jersey and, believe me, I never had so many friends in my life as when we made beer," he laughed . The brewing was discontinued at the hospital

n 1949, and Feichter's 25-year career as a



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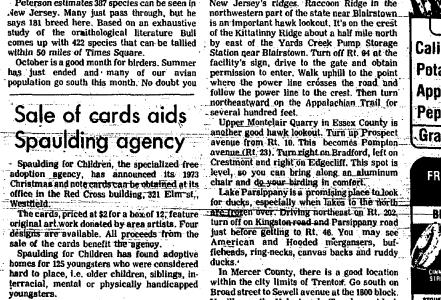
hard to place, i.e. older children, siblings, in-terracial, mental or physically handicapped You'll pass the Holy Angels Church one block before Sewell avenue. Turn right on Sewell avenue, go to the end and follow the dirt road to FREDDY FIXIT GAMEREL the parking area. Any marshy area gives rise A STATE AND to a combination of wading birds

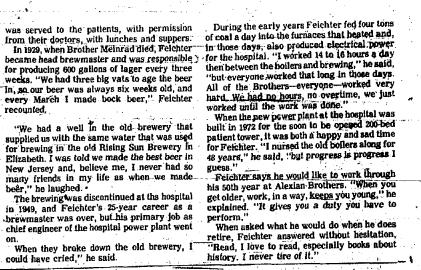
sets in and enjoy a day or two of birding.

In October, 1972, 36 percent of Hispanic American 16 to 24-year-olds in the United States were enrolled in school, compared with 44 percent of whites and 43 percent of blacks, according to the U. S. Departmentof Labor

songbirds. If you want to see shore birds, join the groups attending the New Jersey Audubon Society's North Jersey Shore Field Trip on Nov, 10. Drop a note to the acciety's headquarters at 790 Ewing ave, Franklin Lakes, 07417, or give them a call any day but Sunday or Monday at 961-1211 for details. Get out in the field before the cold weather

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# Irene McMullen becomes bride of

Paul J. Darmanin Holy Family Chapel on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, was the setting Oct. 13 for the wedding of Irene N McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Roth of Martinsville, to Paul John Darmanin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darmanin of 218 [Central ave., Mountainside. The bride is also

Central ave., Mountainside. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Frank McMullen. The Rev. Anthony DiPalma officiation at the ceremony. A reception followed at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. Given In marriage by her stepfather, the bride had Mrs. Robert Jensen of Keswick, Va., ras her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lika McMullen and Janet McMullen, sisters of the spride, and Kris Olsen, all of Martinsville. Frederick Kolarsick of Mountainside ser as best man. Ushers were Robert Sherry ar

Paul Marchetto, both of Mountainside, and Joseph Degnan of Jersey City. The bride, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School East and the College of St. Ataritan High School East and the College of St. Bellzabeth, leaches third grade at the Irene E. Feldkirchner School in Green Brook. Her-husband, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and St. Peter's "College," Jersey City," is a \_computer: programmer for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Exilements a herearcochile, Marine, Banch Following a honeymoon in Virginia Beach

e couple will reside in Scotch Plains. Chuman will address

Ethical Culture group Joseph Chuman, leader of the Ethical Culture Society, will speak at the society's building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunda

Humanism." Chuman, who is in his second year as leader of the society, will discuss the relevance of socialism to human relations, psychology and ethics, the concepts of alienated labor and the nature of relationships in a consumer oriente

2 women are members

of luncheon committee Mrs. Melvin Odze of 140 Hillside ave. and Mrs. Mervin Odze of 140 Husioe ave, and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., both-Springfleld, are members of the planning committee of the fail luncheon meeting of the auxiliary, of Newark Beth Iarsel Medical

auxultary of Newark Beth Iarael Medical Center. The luncheon will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Medical Center auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick B. Cohen-director of oncology and associate director of be 'Flo Okin Speaker' director of oncology and associate director of the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit at the

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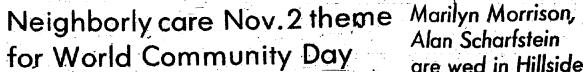
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# 2 representatives of ORT attending biennial convention

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through ... Training) is participating in the 22nd biennial national convention being held this week in

national convenues Washington, D.C. The opening night banquet of the conventiod was attended by ambassadors and other high embassy officials from some 40 nations in the OPT operations and committees exist. In which ORT operations and committees exist. In addition, top ORT personnel, civic officials and other guests attended.

Delegates from the Springfield Chapter are Mrs. Myron Solomon, president, and Mrs. Harvey Weiss, membership vice-president. They have joined 1,600 of their colleagues from rney nave joined 1,600 of their colleagues from 850 chapters of Women's American ORT, representing 110,000 members throughout the United States in deliberations concerning the further development and expansion of the world wide vocational training' and education program of ORT. Plans will be made at these meetings to equip more youths and adults with meetings to equip more youths and adulta with the modern skills that will enable them to live ORT, the vocational training program of the Jewish people; has trained over a million people since it began operations in 1880. It teaches a range of more than 70 modern skills

to an annual enrollment of 70,000 students. OR7 currently maintains 700 installations in 22 ment of 70 000 students, ORT countries of Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, Latin America.

# Church plans sale of Christmas items

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will hold a Christmas Boutique Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Christmas Boutique items are designed and hand made by the women of the church, according to the fair coordinator, Peg LeFrank.

Greenery, hanging basket plants, succulents and cacti, from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Christoffers, will be sold. Miles Goodrich will sell hand-crafted wooden items nd silver jewelry.

Chairmen are as follows: white elephants. Chairmen are as follows: white deputates. Yerna Bumball; cake sale, Lorraine Burgess; hobby display, Elleit Knouse; decorations and posters, Marit. Van Pelt; greenery and publicity; Mrs. LeFrank; train display; Ken-neth Steifel; refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, and arrangements, Grace

# Dance, show slated for hospital benefit

The Senior Auxiliary to the Children's . Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will hold-its annual fail dance and fashion show on Friday evening, Nov. 16, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Mrs., Edward L. Swan of Westfield. rehabilitation center for handleapped children. Mrs. Robert Messersmith is assistant co-chairman. Reservations chairman is Mrs.

William Malsh.

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"Where in the World Is My Neighbor? is the theme Church Women United of the Westfield area will explore in conjunction with church women in 2,000 other community Day is celebrated on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Wallace M. Gage, planing chairman, has announced that the local observances of World Community Day is congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., West-field. Since 1942, World Community Day has been

overseas," she added. "An opportunity for meeting the needs of a neighbor will be provided through the <u>offering</u> known as Intercontinental Mission. Through t this mission assistance will be given for self this mission assistance will be given for sell development. projects among American Indians; for war-torn victims of Vicinam, Nigeria, indonesia and Ireland; for health services in Lebanon; for scholarships and programs for international students; and for economic development in countries from Costa Rica to Kenya," Mrs. Gage continued. On World Community Day, local church women also participate in the Church World Service Clothing Anneal by providing clothing.

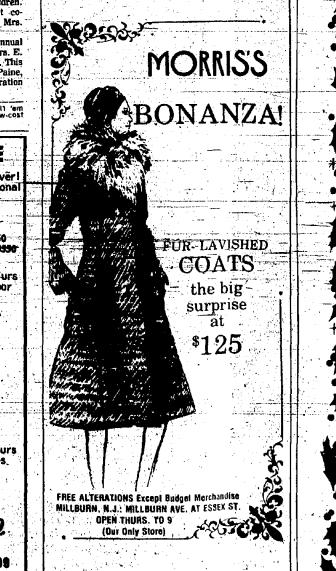
Service Clothing Appeal by providing clothing through their church representative, for collection at the Westfield Presbyterian church collection at the westment Pressoverial characterial control of the women's during the week of Nov. 12. No women's clothing is required, but there is a need for men's and children's clothing, layettes, health, school and soap kits as well as cotton fabrics which refuges women can turn into clothing for their families. Also needed are donations of maney and only to meet the 10 cents per pound. money, not only to meet the 10 cents per pound money, not only to meet the ite cents per processing cost for assuring transportation and delivery of clothing, but also for the World Community Day "Where Most Needed Fund." This fund is subscribed by the purchase of \$3. gift certificates. In recent years, these certificates have been used to meet crisis needs, such as flood relief in South Dakota and Pennselyania and to ald burricane victims in Pennsylvania and to aid hurricane victims in Texas or for continuing needs such as blankets and shoes for childr

Child care will be provided for wishing to attend. women









# Alan Scharfstein

Are wed in Hillside Marilyn R. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morrison of 96 Linden ave., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Alalr C. Schartstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schartstein of Hilleide

C. Scharistein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scharistein of Hillside. Rabbi Beryl Lasker officiated 'at the ceremony, held at Temple Shomrel Torah, Hillside. A reception followed at the temple. Mrs. Charles Ehlinger of Pottstown, Pa., Sictor of the held wire her methods. sister of the bride, was her matron of hono Maids of honor were Ellen Beth Greif of Sharon, Mass., and Karen Alster of Brooklyn N.Y., both cousins of the bride. Michae

Scharfstein of West Orange, brother of the Charlstein of West Orange, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Wilmington (Del.) College and graduated from the Career Academy in Washington, D.C. She is employed as a medical assistant by a Millburn-interniat

The bridegroom, a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and a veteran of the U.S. Army, is employed as a sales representativ the P. Lorillard Co., Union. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Union.

# Bisson to present

Foothill program The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon next Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Lotus Garden in the "Red Room." The program, to

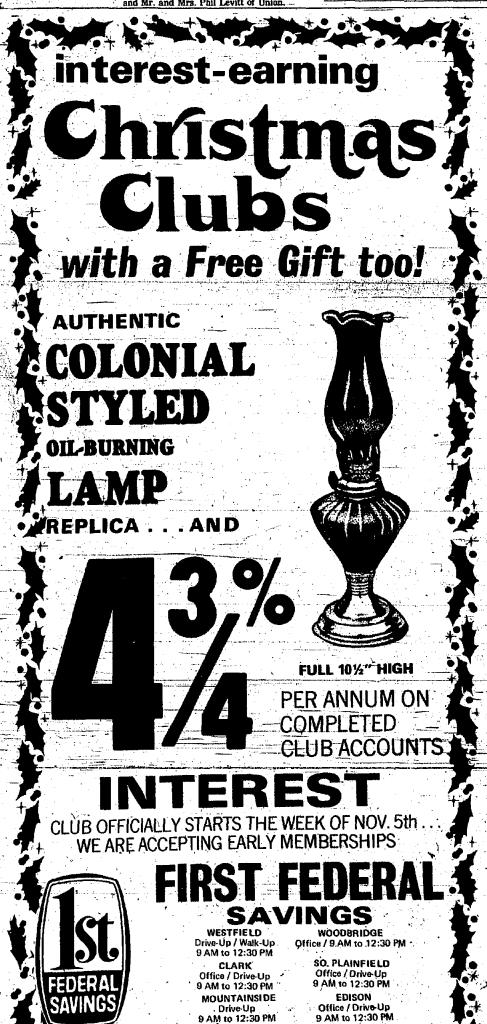
William Kein Kum, The program, to be presented by Gregory Bisson, will be "Refinishing Your Treasures."
 Mrs. William Milcke, membership chair-man, has welcomed the following new-mem-bers into the club: Mrs. Arthur Grande, Mrs. Robert Kierspe, Mrs. Maxine Markos, Mrs.
 Robert Kierspe, Mrs. Maxine Markos, Mrs.
 William Sauver Mrs. John Schop and Mrs.

William Sawyer, Mrs. John Schon and Mrs Joseph Sefack, Tickets are still available for. "A Mystery

Afternoon Luncheon-Plus!" to be held at the Mountainside Inn on Nov. 8 from the chairman, Mrs. James Herrick.

MRS. ALAN C. SCHARFSTEIN Levitts have daughter A seven-pound, five-ounce girl, Stacie Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levitt of 12 Old Short Hills rd., West Orange, Oct. 18 at

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Levitt is the former Arlene Resnick of Springfield. The baby is the Levitts' first child. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Resnick of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levitt of Unio



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 25, 1973-Hadassah to mee Nov. 1 for reports

on cake sale, lunch

by Mrs. Joseph Hausner, and on the -- Harves Luncheon, to be held at Mayfair Farms Nov. 8 by Mrs. Joel Kaplan. Mrs. Samuel Braskin wi speak on Zionist affairs. Dr. and Mrs. Iarael Bernstein, who recend

visited mainland China, will present a program including slides of their trip. Dr. Bernstein chief of the Chest Clinic at Beth Iarael Hospita will also discuss what he learned of account-ture. Mrs. Bernstein, a member of Springfield Hadassah, is a past president of Hadassah and Addassan, is a past president of Handssan dot a former member of the Newark board. Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Irens Chotiner are program chairmen. Mrs. Wallace Callen is president, Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Weltcher and Mrs. Albert Warhoftig. At the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical

Center in Ein Karem, purchases are valued at \$2.3 million. This includes dental, X-ray and cardio-vascular equipment, computers and amino-acid analyzers, as well as equipment for the Mosbe Sharett Cancer Institute, which will provide better amenities for cancer care, research, early diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients from Europe, Asia and Africa as well as Israel. Mrs. Callen pointed out that it is a condition

of a grant that all the money be spent on put hases in the U.S. for American equip Hence the grant from the Agency for Int national Development to the Hadassah medi organization benefits American indust Hadassah has sent 450 physicians to the Uni States for training with the new equipment

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

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# Thursday, October 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Buying a sewing machine? Know what you want it to do CAROLYN'F. YHKNUS.

enior County Home Economist sewing machine may be one of your mirchases this fall, since, with ready-to-wear prices soaring, many families are feeling the sinch when it comes to purchasing fall and inter clothes. Many women and some men are considering

the alternative of making garments, so their immediate concern may be for a new sewing nachine - but which type and what brand to buy become big questions. The major goal of many homesewers is achieve professional results with a minimum of time and effort. However, realizing this goal is

not only dependent on the sewing machine used, but also on pattern, fabric choice, accuracy and execution of techniques. Many of today's homesewers may not want and will not use a lot of extra features on a new machine; nor do they want a stripped-down del at minimal cost The first step in buying a machine is to think

through and list the things you want a machine ine to do a variety of fancy stitches, blind hems, buttonholes, basting, stitching backward, zig zag stitches, etc. Ask yourself what type of garments you need to make now. Are they mostly in a category of light-to-medium-weight fabrics, or are they medium-to-heavy-weight wools or slipcover or upholstery fabrics? The next question is do you have room for a console style or for a portable" machine only? 

The answers to these questions should help you to narrow your choice of the type of machine you will look for when you go shopping. But before you shop, ask your sewing friends and neighbors what type and brand of machine they have. Find outhow much sewing they do

nd what features on their machines they like and use most. Ask them, too, about service and use most that them, out you have a set of the set o ecisions. Make note of the type and brands offered for sale. Finally, decide the price range you will pay

and how you will pay for your new machine Once you have made these decisions, stand pat in your shopping so that you are not persuaded rease your price range Know and understand the amount of interest to be paid if you buy on the installment plan.

For the most satisfaction, all of these things must be decided before you even go looking. Interest in fashion is high

to shop early in winter for clothing. I often

advise teenagers to set a style rather than

It's a good idea for all teenagers to take an

what items you need. Be sure to be realistic and

A word to the parents: set an amount allowed

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# slate fashion show,

Anthony Patricco and Mrs. Patrick Donatiella; prizes, Mrs. Willard Forman; Fashions, Mrs. Paul Spiduro; contest, Mrs. Thomas Waters; Working Members, Mrs. James Murtha, Mrs. John Serra. Mrs. Carl Riester, Mrs. Anthony

Vitale, Mrs. Carl Herold. Fashions will be presented by Melitia Sch-midt of Union. Modelling will be Miss Beity Alberts, Mrs. Charles Swindell, Mrs. Paul Spiduro, Mrs. Andrew Kasinko, Mrs. Mar. Kierspel, Mrs. Patrick Donatiello and Mrs. re Arthur-Vollrath.

A day at Willowbrook Mall has been planned by the Seventh District for the clubwomen, Monday for the benefit of the Art's Center Project. The ticket will include continental breakfast, luncheon, fashion show, prizes, demonstrations and gifts. Chairman of the day

is Mrs. Joseph Ristuccia. On Tuesday the Literature Department will hold a theater party at the Paperunill Playhouse, Millburn. The show is, "No, No Nanette." Mrs. Ralph Monson is chairman,

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Fashion Association. As part of the English country trend this season, this relaxed yet, elegant English country wool hat displays a

gun-club-check with a soft brim and

among men who have always worn hats,

eather-look band. It's sure to be popu

scious younger man.

# Suburban Women Holy Trinity Lutheran Church lunch on Saturday, sets Reformation Day Festival

Two services are scheduled for this as assistant coordinator. Two services are schuled for this Reformation Sunday, Slovak at 9.a.m. and English at 10:30 a.m. They will incorporate an Anthony Patricco and Mrs. Patrick Donatiello; anthem by Sunday School members and a prizes, Mrs. Willard Forman; Fashions, Mrs. Paul Spiduro; contest, Mrs. Thomas Waters; Kriz, John Kovac Jr., and Scott Sanford. Anthony Barbar Mrs. Internet Murtha Mrs. Kriz, John Kovac Jr., and Scott Sanford. A new Reformation banner will be displayed. It was made by Mrs. Emilie Durish, Mrs. Stephen Zavocki and Miss Janet Zavocki, an art major, who drew the dealgn. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the service by the home pastor the Rev. Paul Baranek. The Sunday School will are churing the service to the church

# recess during the service to the church High school PTA

opens new season with visits to class

The Union High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Joseph 8 in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Joseph. Giangrande, president, presiding. Following a brief business meeting; when the budget will be presented, parents will visit their children's classrooms. There will follow the daily schedule, enabling them to meet the: teachers. Refreshments will be served "after distance Applications for PTA enrolliment visitation. Applications for PTA enrolline will be available for those wanting to join. The PTA officers and board members for th

1973-1974 year recently were announced, addition to Mrs. Giangrande, president, t Mrs. Phillip\_Treppunti, vice-president; Dr. Harry Lawrence, principal, honorary, vires, president; Mrs. George Lovelock, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Ruff, recording secretary; Mrs. Rudolph Ruetsch, corresponding secretary; Ans. Mrs. Phillip Treppunti, budget and finance; Mrs. Frank Cusmano, character and spiritual; Mrs. Phillip Portnoy, Civil Defense; Mrs. Howard Forrest, cultural arts. Mrs. Murray Slosburg, Founders Day; Mrs. Alfred Liotta, high school services; Mrs. John Truhe, historian; Mrs., Kenneth Tompkins, juvenile protection; Mrs., Donald Danz, Mrs. larold Paley and Mrs. Edwin Hubert, memhership: Mrs. Warren MacDonald, newsletter Mrs. Joseph Hallgring, parent and family life; Mrs. Robert Slack and Mrs. John Whelan parent and teacher relations; Mrs. Gerald Betzner, procedure and bylaws; Dr. Lawrence,

THE "HAT AND THE CAP return to prominence as an important accessory this fall and winter according to the Men's. Mrs. Ben Scasserra, school education, and Mrs. Dustin Urick and Mrs. Arthur Bush, social

November flea market

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. James School Spring(ield. Refreshments and luncheons will be available and there will be free admission ad parking. Additional information may be obtained by

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Protestant Hour. Pastor Baranek will make visits to the Sinday school and the adult discussion group. The Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, the Eastern District of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America and the N.J. District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will join in a Pan-Lutheran Reformation Service in the Princeton University Chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday, when the icrament of Holy Communion will be Iministered, Pastor Baranek reported. The Rev. Paul Bretscher of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, presently pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Valparaiso, Ind.; will be preacher for the service. A 200-voice will be preacher for the service. A 20-voice choir composed of members of Lutheran congregations throughout the state will participate under the direction of Rev. Bertil Anderson. Each congregation will join the procession with its Reformation banner. Members of Holy Trinity will attend the service. with Pastor Baranek and members of the Church Council.

MISS FRANCINE SCERBO

Trenton SC senior

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Scerbo of 120 Dixon ave...

Boonton, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Francine, daughter of the late. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scerbo, to Wayne Miller of

Lake Hopatcong, son of Mrs. Claire Lottmann and the late Edward Miller, formerly of Union.

Miss Scerbo is a graduate of Boonton High School-and-is-presently a senior at Trenton

School and is presently a senior at Trenon State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Union High School . and Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as a chemical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover. A June wedding is planned.

card party Nov. 9

Plans have been completed by St. James Rosary Altar Society for its card party on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home,

Springfield, Mrs. Lawrence Kameen, chairlady of the

card party, has announced committees : prizes, Mrs. Robert <u>Planer; decorations</u>, Mrs. Robert McCourt; tickets, Mrs. Fred Stickle and Mrs.

Lawrence Kameen; refreshments; Mrs. George Lallak; stamps; Mrs. John Madurs; table prizes, Mrs. William Benkus; program;

Tickets for the card party are \$3 and can be

obtained from Mrs. Fred Stickle, 686-2742 or

Dinner and dance

Mrs. Roman Bittle; publicity, Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Kameen 379-3079

St. James slates

engaged to wed

Joseph Pascucci plans April date



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gump of Montor, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Joseph E. Pascucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pascucci Sr., of 408-Martin and Mrs. Victor Pascucci Sr., of 408-Martin rd., Union

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Dayton in Ohio, is employed as a computer programmer at McDonnell Douglas Automation Co., St, Louis, Mo. Her flance, who was graduated from Oratory. Prep School, Summit is employed by the Administrative Systems Development Division of the University of Dayton, where he is a senior, majoring in computer science.

of the Assumption Church, Mentor, Ohio. White elephant sale

The Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey The Maryknoll Sisters Guid of New Jersey will hold a white elephant sale from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at McMahon's Realty Building, 1885 Morris ave., Union. New and used items will be on sale at bargain prices.

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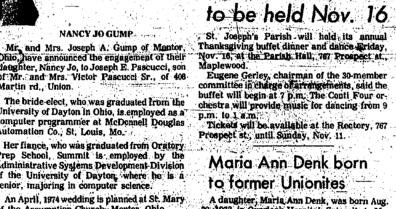
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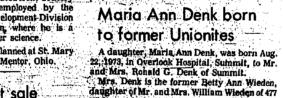
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## in teen wardrobe shopping By JOYCE ROARK Mothers and other teenagers have the greatest influence on what teenagers wear. Both boys and girls want the up-to-the-minute If you have a teen-ager in the family, then ou are aware of the importance clothes play in look. Therefore, fashion is the primary concern is or her life. Because they're teenagers, they have special of teenage buyers. Durability and quality are of problems. Adolescence is a time of great physical embarrassment. Therefore, very s importance to them Teenage girls comprise about 12 percent of he population of the United States. They frong interests in clothes and grooming

following it.

16.2 blouses

3.3 suits

12.6 skirts

14.2 slacks

6.5 slips 2.8 girdles

4.9 sweaters

6.0 purses 3.0 hats

9.9 pair shoes

don't go overboard.

3.4 night gowns 0.9 pair nylons

account for 25 percent of all money spent on The teens are also a time of independence. women's clothing and accessories. Girls check the style of a garment first. The breaking away from the family makes the peer very important. Conformity helps to Second, she'll check the size and last, the price. leviate the pressures of self-consciousnes Only one in five girls will check the color of a nd sensitivity. garment first. The peak purchasing periods of teenagers are August, September, and February. Each generation has its own status symbols among the teenager. As outlandish as they may em to the parents, they are very important to Because of this fact, prices can be expected t be highest during these months. It's advisable é adolescents

waiting to see what is the fad that season and A survey was taken of teenage girls' wardrobes in 1968. The results showed the average teenage girl to own: 9.9 daytime dresses inventory of their entire wardrobe before shopping for school clothes. Eliminate items you don't wear or can't wear. Make a list of with the second



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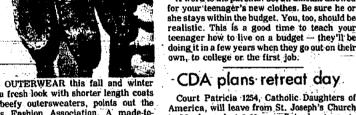
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order accessory for these new looks are gloves. Tassles update this classic glove in a camel smooth suede and accented with a fine, hand-stitched detailing.



calling Mrs. Joseph Horishny at 379-9191 of Mrs. Stanley Wisnjewski at 379-9260.

# Wasserman

(Continued from page 1), the past 10 months. It is no secret that he and I have sharply disagreed on several issues ... and yet, I can comfortably endorse his candidacy because I am convinced that every decision he has made as a Township Committeeman has been based on what he personally believed was best for the people of Springfield. "Lhave known Nat Slokes for several years ad am also convinced that he has in the past and will in the future place the interests of our community above the demands of his political

Wasserinan also commented, "As we approach 1974, 1 am convinced that Springfield both needs and deserves a bipartisan governing body." My running mate, Ed Siso 7\*, has brought to the Township Committee a spirit of unselfish dedication that cannot be equalled.". He added, "I also shoerely believe that my colleague, William Ruocco, has given the Township Committee spirited and energettu headership in write of the political obligations to. eadership in spite of the political obligations to which he is tied. "As I reflect on the above statements, there

"As I reflect on the above statements, there is no doubt in my mind that a Township Committee composed of Ed Stiso's ability, unique character, independence and dedication, Bill Ruocco's ability, ambition and drive and Nat Stokes' and Bob Weltchek's. ability, experience and independence can ef-fectively move forward towards solving existing problems and improving the quality of life in our community " life in our community."

# Merit Corporation

commends student Juanita Fernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez of 5 Vista way, Springfield, has received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Miss Fernandez is a senior at Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, She is one of four viris at the school who received letters Of the more than one million students who took the preliminary scholastic aptitude test in October, 1972, 38,000 received letters of

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sponsored by Springfield B'nai B'rith Women are Mrs. Stapley Katsh, fund-raising vice-president, left and Mrs. Mern Shafman, chapter president, who are examining one of the entries for the show. The show will be held Nov. 6 and 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield, Tickets are \$1 each and 50 cents for senior citizens and students, They can be obtained by calling Mrs. Arthur, Falkin, 379-4028. Arthur, Falkin, 379-4028.

# Candidate urges tenant legislation Democratic Senate candidate William experience to deal with tenant problems.

Wright Jr. of District 22 issued a position paper this week on tenants rights. He stated: "I advocate strong legislation that" would insure tenants' rights against un-scrupulous fandlords who fall, to provide tenants habitable premises. Further, I feel there should be created a new civil tenants' court with a fulltime judge with training and

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experience to deal with tenant problems: Wright added, "I feel that a law should provide that landlords be required to deposit security for repairs to insure tenants repairs will be promptly made. We must begin to regulate certain practices of owners of mobile homes so that exorbitant entrance fees are not He also said, "Renters should not be permitted to discriminate against the poor (public assistance recipients) nor the elderly.

Government rent subsidies should be available to the elderly as well as property tax relief to renters to the same degree as property

# Parents at Skidmore

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Segall, parents of Barry Segall, 10 Cayuga ct., Springfield, last week attended the annual freshman parents weekend at Skidmore College in Saratoga



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# Democrats (Continued from page 1)

promises they have made. We have depth experience in various civic and governments activities, They have little or no experience an

nust rely on the advice of their party leader "We would offer another point of view complement that of the three Republicans who will also be on the Township Committee. They ffer two more yes votes to join in una one-party government. "All of these are valid reasons to elect us, Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek, in November. We

el, however, that our record of performanc while in office and particularly while there was Democratic majority presents the most "We passed, or caused to be passed much significant legislation in all aspects of our community life, and the people of Springfield should be aware of at least a part of the body of

law for which we are responsible. We will at-tempt to give a brief review. "In 1970, Nat Stokes was the lone Democrat

along with four Republicans on the Township Committee, That was the year that the possibility of a major shopping center was first made known in Springfield. "While the four Republicans all denied nowing anything about it and indicated that even if it were so they did not want to rush into any action to resist it, Nat Stokes proposed amending the zoning ordinance to prohibit shopping centers in the zone and active worked from the official rostrum as township committeeman to organize townspeople into action. Eventually the zoning was changed and that is all that legally protects us today from a major shopping center.

"In 1971 two more Democrats, Bob Weltchek and Art Caprio, were elected. With a majority we enacted legislation in a variety of areas. "We changed the zoning ordinances to make it more difficult for office b to residential zopes. We enacted an anti-litter, ordinance that gave the sanitarian additions summons-issuing power. We provided municipal support to civic groups holding a glass-in, offering public trucks and collection

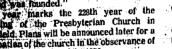
"For apartment dwellers we passed one of New Jersey's first rent-leveling ordinances, thereby giving them some protection in the tight apartment situation that exists in Springfield. In the area of flooding, we applied to HUD to get flood control funds that are now being used on the Burnet Brock protect. being used on the Bryant Brook project. Additionally we settled a law suit against the state of New Jersey and collected nearly \$200,000 which was used for the flood 'contr

"In the area of recreation we created recreation committee and passed an ordinance for evening activities at the pool, thereby allowing the annual dance to take place. We allowed guests at the pool for the first time. "Additionally we, for the first time, went beyond cronles for the appointment of key officials. We advertised for a building inspector and hired the best one we could find regardless of party loyalites. (He has since been fired by the current Republican group.) "In 1972 we made further steps on the flooding issue, We made in the steps of flood control bond, issue. The Army Corps of Engineers held public hearings in Springfiel egarding flood control.

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"We engaged in small activities such as arraining for senior citizen snow shoveling services by the Boy Scouts, if desired. Safety was enhanced. We instituted use of the radar gun which has cut down speeding significantly

In town. "Tenants were protected by an ordinance specifying safer outside doors and removal of hazardowimisterials stored near apartments. ous materials stored near apartment A new taxicab ordinance was enacted, as was a new land sub-division ordinance. "Finally in 1973, Bob Weltchek pressed for further modification in the rent-leveling or-dinance that affords further protection to



Sandmeier pupils see colonial village and four museums One hundred students and 18 teachers and parents of Springfields Theima Sandmeier School led by Patricia Cataldo recently visited

Liberty Village, Flemington, a recreated early American village. The young people had the opportunity to momentarily live in the 1750 era of history. They saw blacksmiths working at the forge making andirons, fireplace tools, plate war-mers, trivets, hinges; glassblowers plying their mers, trivets, hinges; glassblowers plying their craft of making pitchers, candlesticks, cap-tain's docanters and mugs of glass; gunsmiths making Pennsylvania long rifles, Kentucky pistols and plains rifles; woodworker making poonracks, boot jacks, pipe and candle boxes lversmith making a tankard; weaver weaving belts and tabled loths; spinster spin

ning wool and working at natural dyeing; chandler-making candles and cabinetmaker making furniture in the Queen Anne and haker styles. All were making reproductions of colonial artifacta. They also had the opportunity of visiting four. museums, all housed in colonial buildings: the Vivian Beck Ertell Button Museum, the largest

collection in the United States, an art gallery in miniature: the Swan Collection of early American glass and silver; the Kessler Museum of Edward Marshall Boehm's pr-celain (70 in all), and the Swan Museum of the American Revolution.

## I own meeting (Continued from page 1)

Building Inspector Morris Sarao for having filed a complaint against Democratic headquarters for alleged violations in the size

of the signs posted. Charging that Sarno "must be getting his instructions from someone else," Weltchek; a candidate for reelection, declared, "Let's act

ike men, not babies." Mayor Ruocco responded that the Township Committee "is not a political forum." He added that the same thing had happened to the Republicans under a previous administration, "but this was not then and is not now an issue to be raised at a township meeting by committee

In other business, the committee awarded some \$44,000 in contracts for new police communications equipment. Some 80 percent of this total will be refunded by the State Law inforcement Protection Agency.

Wasserman, as recreation commiss noted that the committee is completing in-terviews with prospective architects for the enlargement of the Sarah Balley Civic Center and that a choice will soon be announced.

Committeeman Edward Size Jr. won ap-proval to change the name of the Industrial Relations and Development Committee to Industrial-Commercial Relations and Industrial-Commercial Relations and Development Committee, Noting that "some of our businesses could use a little kick in the rear," he termed the change "s step toward redevelopment of the central business district, Sitso reported progress in planning "for s bloycle regulatory board to promote safe riding habits. Members would include school officials,

police and some of the youngsters themselves. He said the plan is still four to six weeks away

The mayor disclosed that the township has completed all details of its complaint against alleged encroachment on a stream near Hillside and Mountain avenues which has been termed a flood bazard. Ruocco said he is for counting. pressing for prompt action by the State Water Souza, James Caldwell School; Anne Daniel, Policy Commission, which can order repairs

HE ALSO REPORTED on meetings with the .... HE ALSO REPORTED on Intering with the Mrs. Wohl stated, "UNICEF needs our Union County Park Commission on diking assistance to help save the world's most along the Rahway River at Washington avenue and Riverside drive and with the Regional High precious resource-its youth. By-supporting School Board of Education on channelization of demonstrate our failh in the generation of the

this individual deals on which this individual framework in the observation of the moral ideals on which This, year marks the 228th year of the transfind of the Presbyterian Church in Stringfield Plans will be announced later for a participation of the church in the observance of the metional bicentennial in 1976.

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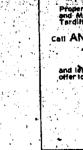
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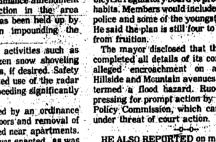


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School Board of Education on channelization of the springfield's needs in a variety of areas and offer imaginative solutions to the problems as the committee in the committee in the dest in town and we would like to increase do casts of obtaining easements to the traffic control ordinance. One would ban daytime parking on the north side of Evergreen avenue. The other would in the orth side of Evergreen avenue. The other would in a venue.
UNICEF's Trick-or-Treat Campaign, we demonstrate our failh in the generation of the function of both projects. The committee introduced an amendment raising the sum to be raised by bonds for the provides five children with analipox vaccinations. A quarter buys 200 vitamin capsules for a mother and child clinic. A peinty in the box protects a child against the to moth side of Evergreen avenue for 200 feet from Springfield's citizens if reelected in November.
November. Lenemerk Leneme aspects of the work done in his yeard during the Bryant Brook project. He said that the con-interference of the said that the con-feet not authorized in the easement he had signed. He also said that they had removed rich, topsoil from his yard and had replaced it with inferior clay and debris. The mayor promised prompt attention to the complaint



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 25, 1973-17 Republicans

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(Continued from page 1)-State Supreme Court has sanctioned the con-stitutionality of these ordinances, it recently has been proven that these ordinances are not

comprehensive to tenants' needs." "Recognizing this need," Constantian added, "when elected to the Township Committee we will strongly work for an amendment to the rent leveling ordinance which will cover the tenants' requirements in a more com-prehensive and protective way. This amend-ment will include furnished apartments and two-family dwellings when the owner doesn'

live on the premises. "The amendment should stipulate that every apartment in town must be registered with the town clerk according to the monthly rait charged, its location and number." This, ac-cording to Constantian, will protect a new forast from tenant from any unfounded when he moves in.

Second, according to Dennis, "The amend ment will provide for an increased hardship rental fee which may be granted to a landlord who is unable to pay his mortgage. This in-creased rent, however, will not be granted if it, has been found to be self-imposed or subject to conditions within the control of the landlord rent advisory board, comprised homeowners, rules whether or not the hardshi rent increase is needed, and this ruling i subject to the approval of the Townshi

"In addition, the landlord must paint each apartment every three years. This amendmen and its provisions," explained Dennis, "n only affects tenants but every homeowner town who has parents or relatives who live in apartments as well as people who must live o

a fixed income." "My parents," said Dennis, "live in an apartment. They, like many others, are retired and live on a fixed income which is subject to the economy's whims. Tenants which is subject to of a landlord's harassment and inadequate service as well as unreasonable rent hikes need he protection of government to insure that their rights are protected." "My in-laws," Constantian added, "are

enants in Springfield so I am aware of the amiliar tactics employed by some landlord This addition to the ordina ce will insure that tenants' interests are protected. It is my pledge

"In addition to the rent amendment," Con stantian added, "we will propose a new or; tinance which has been upheld by the State. upreme Court. This ordinance stipulates that landlords give a security deposit for every apartment in town to demonstrate-their good faith in providing those services agreed upon between the landlord and his tenant." Both candidates said that this ordinance and the "rent amendment will make Springfield" "one of the outstanding leaders in protecting "tenants" rights." The candidates pledged their afforts and recorrece to insure a continuation of efforts and resources to insure a continua lenants' rights.

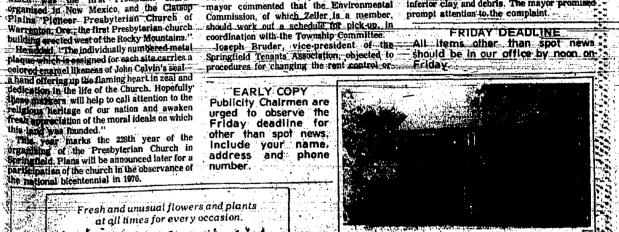
# Halloween

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design and create their own imaginati-cosumes; "Encourage older children to accompa-and the More from asset fights of "Encourage special caution on Hallowsen and observe residential speed sones if you drive The children will callect for UNICEF Vednesday afternoon and evening, They will turn in their cartons to PTA representatives at their respective schools Thursday morning. The collections will be turned over to the pringfield Branch of the National State Ban

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tar, will sponsor its annual charity card party

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Erickson, Mrs. Janice Parks, Mrs. Stanley Suydam, Mrs. William Wenslau, Irene Cramer,

Mrs. Theresa Zaharchak and other officers.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the officers or by purchasing them at the door.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for a charity fund. The

Benefit card party

planned Saturday

A sandwich dessert card party will be held this Saturday to raise funds to help the work of the Rev. Edward Moffett, Maryknoll missioner

in Pengyond Island, Korea. The benefit, which will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Galleon Room of Seton Hall University.

South Orange, is being sponsored by the Women's Guild, formerly of St. Mary's

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Lucy Melicharek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Melicharek of Union, was married Saturday, Sept. 8 to Robert Bachstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachstadt of Union. The marriage was conducted in the Immaculate Conception Chapel of Scion Hall University, South Grange. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. Jan Schenker of Warren, formerly of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Melicharek of Union, sister of the bride Donna Ciccone of Union and Cindy Flegal of Newärk, Del. · Dennis Panchyshyn of Union served as best man. Ushers were John Melicarek Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; Donald D'Antonio and Peter Staib, both of Irvington. Mrs. Bachstadt, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of elaware, where she received a B.A. degree in computer science, is employed as an operational systems analyst by Schering Pharmaceutical Corp., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Lakewood. Susan Westphalen

, certified public accountants.

SUSAN LYNN WESTPHALEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphalen of Union have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Michael Allen Bussiculo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bussiculo of Hillside.

The announcement was made on Oct. 9. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is enrolled in Katherine

cretarial School, Montclair.

Her flance, who was graduated from Hillside

High School, is employed by Tesco Distributing Co., Irvington. He attends RSES School- for

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late, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tate of Irvington. <u>science degree in accounting, is a member of</u> The Rev. John R. O'Connell officiated at the the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is employed ceremony in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, by Peat Marwick and Mitchell, certified public vington. A reception followed at the Blue

Shutter Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her brother, Joseph Leanza. Mrs. Rose Prell of Irvington erved as matron of honor for her siste Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lucille Cap Irvington, Mrs. Dorene Cap of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Carolynn Basta of South Orange, sister of he groom. Robert Zahary of Irvington served as best

man. Ushers were Robert Cap of Irvington, Mathew Cap of Elizabeth, and Jack Prell of Irvington, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Tate, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, Newärk-is-employed by Lorette's Breakfast will be held at the Galloning Hil Caterers, Union. Beauty Shop, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Ir-Her husband, who was gravited in the trans-vington High School, served for two years in the United States Army. He is employed by Transport of New Jersey in Maplewood. Following a honeymoon trip to Caracus, Venezuela, the couple will reside in Irvington.

# St. Luke's Guild

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

noon. Musical selection A variety of used articles, including clothing, Ernest Hannig, acc jewelry, dishes and bric-a-brac, will be sold. Mrs. Joseph Kutz. Mrs. Charles Mayberry and Mrs. Peter Smith ir. are in charge of the event. A Christmas bazaar, under the direction of Mrs. Philip Tremarco, will be held by the Daytime Guild, Friday, Nov. 2, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Ho decakes and othe items will be sold at the affair, which willinclude a visit by Santa

favorite was named not for the meat, but for the citizens of the German seaport, Hamburg, so fond of this dish that it gradually acquired Kurtzner, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. William the name of their city. McNamara, historian. the name of their city.

BURGER WITHOUT THE HAM



Ida DeCecco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DeCecco of 1550 Barton rd., Union, was married Saturday, 'Oct. 13, to Anthony Petruccione, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petruccione Sr. of Plainfield, The Rev. Elmer J. Talbett Jr. officiated in a -Catholic ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Empress House, Elizabeth. Mrs. Antonette Vitale of Brooklyn, N.Y., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Doris DeCecco, sister of the bride; and Janet Lynn White of Union. Susar Vitale of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. John Petruccione Jr. of South Plainfield served as best man for his brother. Usher vere Vincent Vitale and Patrick Vitale, both of Brooklyn, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Petruccione, who was graduated from Jnion High School and the Barbizon School of Modeling, Union, is employed by the Schering Corp. Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Plainfield High School, is, employed by Accurate Bushing Co., Garwood. Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach Fla, the couple will reside in Union.

George Marino Jr. plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Landara of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to George Anthony Marino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Marino Sr. of Elaine terrace, Union. A reception was held Sept. 7 at the Town and Campus, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, is employed by

ntercontinental Insurance Co. Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor accountants, as a senior accountant. A February, 1974-wedding is planned.

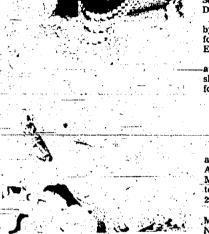
# CDA's communion breakfast Sunday

The annual communion breakfast of Cour Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held on Sunda Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. atore Amalfe is chairman of th

affair and Mrs: Leonard Izzo is co-chairma Tickets are available to members and friends Guests will include the Rev. Raymond P Waldron, chaplain; Miss Mary C, Kanane, mational regent; Mrs. Clarence Place, district, deputy; Mrs. Russell C. Moss, state regent; Mra. Donald Ebert, state chairman of public. St. Luke's Guild sets rummage/sale St. Luke's Guild of St. Luke's Church,' Chestnut street and Washington avenue, Union, will hold its fall rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to Mara, Donald Ebert, state chairman of public, "relations; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Musical Ebert, state chairman of public-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Musical Ebert, state chairman of public-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Michael's Rosary Confraternity; Mrs. Edward Ruff, president of Holy Spirit Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of St.-Michael's Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of Michael Michael's Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of Michael St.-Michael's Rosary Con-fraternity; Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president of Michael Michael's Rosary Con-Michael's Rosary Con-Michael's Rosary Con-Michael's Rosary Con-Michael's Rosary Con-Michael's Rosa Musical selections will be sung by Mrs

# Post 35 Auxiliary installs Mrs. Egan

Mrs. William Egan was installed as president of Connecticut Farms American Legion Post 35's Auxiliary. What ever happened to the ham in ham . Mrs. Paul Kifner was installed as first vice-burgers? It never was there. This all-American president; Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, second ice-president; Mrs. Sam Gerow, third\_viceresident;" Mrs. Charles Frazier, treasurer In trading with the Russian Baltic provinces, Mrs. Robert Garguilo, recording secretary; they were introduced to red meat, shredded Mrs. Alfred Stein, corresponding secretary; with a dull knife. The people of Hamburg were Mrs. Johm Cahill, chaplain; Mrs. Charles



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MRS. ANTHONY PETRUCCIONE Sisterhood holds

luncheon, sets sale The Sisterhood of Temple Israel held a function following Sukkas services and distributed candy apples and flags to the children attending the Simhat Torah services on Thursday evening. Mrs. Dolly Belfer, chairman of the upcoming rummage sale, announced that the sale will take place at the temple on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Members desiring to contribute, merchandlse can do so Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plans have been completed for "The Circle Game," according to Mrs. Rita Stein. It will be presented Saturday and Sunday evening. n Thursday ev presented Saturday and Sunday evening. Tickets at \$3.50 are now on sale through isterhood members, The Sisterhood, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Victor Gruenhut, participated in a prayer rally and Israel bond drive held

Parents visit student Mr. and Mrs. Richard McElroy, parents of Lee Ann McElroy, 600 Lengh ave., Union, last week attended the annugl Freshman Parents College, Saratoga

for food



## Michael Brienza of Union, and Mrs. Philip C Smith, Mrs. Otto Frick and Catherine Frick, al Prebyterian Church, Union, will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will feature home baked goods, EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the handmade items, a flower booth, internation gifts and a white elephant table. Lunch will be ne for other than spot news. name, address and phone available at a nominal price. Women should learn UNION BOOTERY about family finances

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understand some personal finance out of necessity. More and more married women who work are assuming greater financial responsibility. If you don't fit either category, chances are that some day you will be faced with financial responsibility. The old idea of "sheltering" a wile from concern over mancy does not make sense in today's society. does not make sense in today's

location of all important \$4 covers a buffet lunch and papers? Could you take over if materials. papers? Could you take over it materials. you had to for some reason? This program has been If your answers are "No," planned to help women now is the time to start learning. You can begin by reviewing your family's of financial planning. For financial status with your busband, or by yourself if you are along Actually overvone



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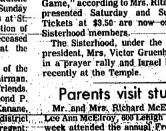




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Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kaltneckar of 938 Stell ter., Union. The announcement was made Sept

Dr. Jones has spoken at churches, colleges, onferences and civic gatherings throughout he nation. He has traveled widely in Africa

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MLD council lists dates for camping trips by children Tenative dates for two camping trips were announced at a meeting of the Multi-Learning Disabilities Council in Livingston School

ecently. Frank Moretti, advisor to the board of the MLD Council and director of student personnel services in Union schools, said the older group services in Union Schools, said the dider group of MLD children is expected to go to Washington, D.C., March 19-22, while the younger group is scheduled to make a trip to Camp Northover in Bound-Brook, June 17-20. Moretti, who showed slides of the trip taken to Camp Northover last spring, also discussed a Christmas project now being planned. Instead of selling Christmas cards, the MLD Council will sell Christmas wreaths which will

Conditioning Center at Burnet Junior High School. The wreaths will be available early in December. In other business at the meeting, conducted by John Consolo, president, plans were made for a cake sale to be held in April with Mrs. Edith Salerno, hospitality chairman, in charge Mrs. Hannah Consolo, PTA liaison chairman -announced that sex education films will be shown to the mothers before being presented or the youngsters.

M.R. Kaltneckar to wed Miss Urig "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urig of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter Alicia, to Michael Robert Kaltneckar, son of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is employed by New Yorker-Peters Corp., Elizabeth. Her flance, who was graduated from Unior High School, is a sergeant in the United States Air Force Reserves. He is employed by the New Jersey Telephone Co., Inc., Linden. An attumn, 1974 wedding is planned. 1st Baptist revival will begin Sunday

The Rev. Dr. William A. Jones, pastor of Brooklyn's Bethany Baptist Church, will be the evangelist in a six-day revival which starts Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 5 Hilton ave., Union. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Guest choirs will appear each night.

Asia, Europe and the Caribbean, Pastor at the rooklyn Church since September 1962, he is ational chairman, Operation Bread, Southern He was named man of the year by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce in 1967, uitstanding young man of America in 1968 and he New York Recorder's outstanding Brooklynite in 1970. He won the Ophelia De Vore-ichievement, award in 1970. Black Heritage Association award in 1971, Capital Formation

community leader award in 1971, Phi Beta Sigma Brooklyn Chapter's community service 'award in 1972 and the New York Urbar League's Frederick Douglas award in 1972. lousa

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Lakewood condominium opens additional homes Michael A. Sunstein, vice-president of marketing and minimum of \$1190, five president of marketing and cent down. sales for Kaufman and Broad, Homes, Inc., has announced the opening of a new section at Coventry Square, the builder's designed for residents' exclus-townhouse condominium sive use. Facilities include boulevard in Lakewood. Homes currently under construction in Court 1 of the "country club" community spacious Tudor Hall, tennis Sales for Kaufman and Broad, Homes, Inc., has announced the opening of a new section at coventry Square, the builder's designed for residents' exclus-townhouse condominium sive use. Facilities include to builevard in Lakewood. Teomatriction in Court 1 of the "country club" community spacious Tudor Hall, tennis Sales- offices are open cent down. Recreational activity at <u>"country</u> club". community, spacious Tudor Hall, tennis-offer one to three bedrooms courts, picnic area, ball field, plus den, priced from \$22,990. and Olympic-size swimming

plus den, priced from \$22,990. Models available in either Tudor or Colonial exterior sign include the Abbev Parker Imperial Balfour, the Wyndham, the Excter. The Abbey, priced a \$22,990, is a one-bedr condominium se home with a one-level floor plan consiststing of living room; den, dining room with sliding glass doors leading to

private patlo; kitchen with automatic dishwwasher oven and range; utility room dual-entry bath, and wall-t wall carpeting ing charges on the Abbey average \$240, including princi-pal, interest payments and taxes. A monthly maintenance fee frees residents from such household chores as landscap-ing, snow removal and eriodic

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ales pavillion across from the luxury 30-story building. The high rise condominium i being built at 7855 Boulevard East adjacent to the North Hudson Park and overlooking Village New York's skyline. Occupancies are expected to

begin in the summer of 1974, begin in the summer of 1974, according to the sponsor, West Shore Development Corp., Newark TApartment com-plexes are selling from \$32,990, with down payments starting at \$6,598, which en-titles the buyer to use of the outgoor swimming pool on the upper games deck and health other facilities at the toot Introduces 1974 Our latest Condominium models, for adults 52 and over, are our most luxurious models ever. Priced for Spring occupancy from \$44,950 to \$54,950. Some '73 Condominium homes are

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Adult luxury units Brisk sales reported by open to inspection Fountains Brisk sales for the Foun-tains condominiums at Sea at Shadow Lake

Bright have been reported by Mann Enterprises, developers. of the apartment complex scheduled to open next spring. A relataively new and fast-growing trend in homes today, -the Fountains condominiums are attracting many home buyers interested in the future value of their investment. They are priced from \$31,500 and 90 percent financing is

available with only a 10 percent down payment. A spokesman for Mann Enterprises has stressed substantial savings for the home, buyer purchasing in-advance of the Fountain's completion in considering the condominium's potential increase in value between now and next spring. The Foun-tains is particularly well situated, he said, far enough from overcrowded cities to afford much easier living, yet ideal for commuting to the imetropolitan abea

The Fountains, have been designed to include, rock The Fountains, have been things to do with thest time coherence of roomy designed to include rock than worry about the grass or the convenience of roomy gardens, fountains, a swim-shrubbery. Economics Lie path, sechas a large 23 maring pool and complete structure family sideration. The mature family will define the ocean arother. Important combined the sechast of gardens, fountains, a swim-ming pool and complete marina facilities. The 64 units will overlook either the ocean Old Town Realty, exclusive sales agent for the Fountains, can expand on the amenilies offered the condominium

owner. The buyer enjoys the same economical tax ad-vantages, as a conventional homeowner and also is able to avoid upkeep responsibilities that tend to monopolize the

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schedule: "We're specing" up con-struction," says developer Kevork S. Hovnanian, Lake Village, all of the expresident of Hovnahian Enterprises, Inc., "because of the unprecedented demand for condominum homes. In terior maintenance tasks are performed by professionals leaving residents free to devote their full attention to condominum nomes. in August, alone, sales went well past, the: \$1,000,000 mark at Shadow Lake Village." According to Hovnanian, housing industry experts are now predicting that con-dominitum sales will account for almost half of all the new homes sold this year. their own interests.' "We believe that homes i Shadow Lake Village respresent the greatest possible value for the price, adds Hovnanian. "There" really nothing comparable of

the New Jersey condominiur ior annost nai of an the new the new stratey conditionant homes sold this year. "Market." "A majority of people cite" The single-story townhouse the easy mailtenance as an homes at Shadow Lake Village "mportant" the strate inclusive" if asture large cit-in kitchens-ing Hownshian. "The strategies" with ample counter and things to do with their time " cabinet space, in addition to the convert shour the trate of the convenience of roomy

Shadow Lake Village, says. In addition, every single Hovnanian, "the discerning story townhouse has a laun home buyer will find the dry-pantry, two full-siz dry-pantry, two full-size baths, two bedrooms, walk-in sections: represent a contract and a detached garage. timulation of the architectural Terrace homes with ultimate concept in country -club living. Homes in the 1974 ground maintenance and snow successful in the Claremont also a removal will be handled by the Court section earlier this year. second floor level in the 1974 removal will be handled by the Control are arragned in a sections. The apartment homes natural environment of land. All homes feature sliding themselves will feature wall scaped courts and pedestrian glass doors leading from to wall carpeting; controlled strets. There are exciting bedrooms to private flower to wall carpeting; controlled strets. There are exciting bedrooms to private flower are conditioning and heat and views of the nearby golf pot patios or Juliette balconies. a built in vacuum and in. course of the sparkling waters and living rooms and dining tercom system. Also featured of Shadow Lake. Building rooms with sliding glass doors are color coordinated ap placement has been fronting on covered patios. pliances. slde-by-side meticulously planned so that which can be converted 'to refrigerator-freezer, double vehicular traffic is screened Florida rooms at the owner's oven. self-cleaning ranger from courts and patios. This, option. They also have wall-to-option. Units are arragned in a sections. Units are arragned in a sections. All homes feature sliding

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# First purchasers move in at Burnt Tavern Manor

opening of the condominium bedroom and in some cases complex earlier this year. The include a den, sitting room or community offers apartments studio."

20,750. Burnt Tayern Manor is others will be moving in Burnt Tavern Manor is being developed by Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale. The complex, Tocated on Van Zile road off Burnt Tavern road at exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway, Model apartment units he Garden State Parkway, vill have 296 apartments and 70 town-homes when com- den and sliding glass doors out

"Both apartments and townhomes have been well bedroom and private storage monthly payment," Fishkind received by the public," area off the main entrance; said. "They'll take care\_of received by the public," stated Eugene Fishkind,

dard feature with every home. Many of the homes offer a view of the lake or golf course, which are part of the many recreational features in the community. In addition, there is a headed swimming non. is is a heated swimming pool, illuminated tennis courts, shuffleboard, a fully equipped boathouse and a clubhouse, to be ready by the end of thi year. Finished sections ar already available for socia

and leisure activities. Shadow Lake Village al provides a mini-bus, whic runs a regular schedu through the village and local shopping areas. The adult requirement for residence at Shadow Lake Village means that

member of the family must at least 52 years old. One so or daughter over 18 may li in. Prices for homes in the 1 sections range from \$44,950 b \$54,950, with spring of cupancy. There are also som 1973 homes available for thos

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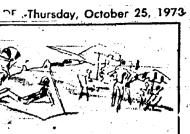


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# Improving highways help Brakeley Park sales rate

ction nine of Brakeley Park, Prel Corporation's popular ngle-family community near hillipisburg in southwestern Warren County. The semi-rural area has

ong been an ideal location for a home. But only recently has for single-family homes, it will t been a practical dream for family. Now, hanks to the improving interstate highway system and reater dispersion of industry, t is easily accessible. When

nterstate 78 is completed. urbanized highly reas of Union and Essex inutes of the community. his will enable more people country living while keeping their business ties to the netropolitan areas. The telephone and electric power Interstate 78, then back to Ri ompleted portion of Inter-

Park within a short drive from and County Morristown. Another important factor in

the high sales rate at Brakeley Park is the gradual dispersion of business and industry beyond the Newark-New York ousiness core. As more vestern part of the state, commuting times shorten

Park contains 84 homes in schools and a variety of traditional designs. Prices business districts. start at \$34,490. It is in a Recreational possibilities also growing community which rate high at Brakeley Park. will eventually be an im- Seasonal opportunities include portant part of a 500-acre golf, swimming, boating and planned unit development. In addition to the areas set aside for single-family homes, it will also contain apartments, a Jersey's lake country, with shopping center and a site for water sports in the summer coroorate headquarters and and skiing and skating in th winter. Just across the research facilities.

Prel Corporation is being Delaware River, the Poconos careful to retain the area's beckon for year-round ac rural atmosphere as it tivity, including some of the proceeds with the developbest skiing resorts in the east. f Union and Essex ment. Homes are being 3 will be within 60 constructed on large lots-Homes in Brakeley Park offer excellent value for the one-third-acre minimum-on money. They are full size, with winding streets against a ample space for the growing, to enjoy the delights of real picturesque backdrop of active family. Brakeley Park may Underground reached via Rt. 22 and mlands.

mpleted portion of Inter-lines reflect the company's 22. Turn right at the Key City te 287 has also put Brakeley concern for the aesthetic Diner, then take the first right values of the area. turn and continue to the er The region itself is most and Red School lane; turn le inviting. There are excellent Jo Brakeley Park.

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road and rt., 530. Manchester dangerous to motorists, Mike Kokes, president and founderof Crestwood Village, a new ment community was aware that much of the traffic was generated by the increase of residents to the Village an he had a traffic light installed at his own expense.

His decision to pay all the costs of the traffic control equipment and the\_\_\_\_in-\$12,632, waived a lengthy time-consuming feasibility. time-consuming feasibility. study proposed by Ocean County traffic analysis. -Under their recom mendation, the county would have eventually assumed the

expense, but Kokes said he felt it was more moortant that any calamities be avoided. There had been several collisions on Route 530. "Preventing tragedy means more to me "than the money involved," explained Kokes. Negotiations were started

back in June of 1972 and the long-awaited light was finally installed and working by May of this year. Boyle Company

named as agents

Arda Construction Co. has announced the appointment of the Boyle Company Realtors as sales agents for Lake Manor Homes located off Lake avenue, ih Morris Township. There are eight homes in the tract on half acre or larger lots. Prices start at \$74,990. model home is being readied for inspection. The for inspection. The Morristown office of the Boyle

Company is handling sales

are particularly expansive. Generous, in size, too, he noted, are the bedrooms, all with 'ample closet space. Kitchens are "ultra-modern." Carpeting is included in the purchase price, and buyers cantor discusse their own. Expectatly admired by quests Especially admired by guests at the grand opening were patios for outdoor dining and entertaining provided for each

CROSSWINDS, first condominium project for developers, The Mayer Corporation, debuts off Rt.

facilities, offer gracious year-round living at the Jersey shore. Shown here: The delux

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available for qualified buyers. Included with home pur-chases at Crosswinds are full privileges at the Crosswinds Swim and Racquet Club, which is to be completed by the time the first homes are builf. Here residents can swim in an outdoor pool or enjoy tennis, basketball and shuf-(leboard on the club's own courts. The clubhouse is equipped for socializing and entertaining with a lounge and adjacent kitchen; it also has an exercise room, card room, meeting room and other facilities for making it the

nes priced from \$20,990, and on-site recreationa

social center of munity. Added to all this is the fact that Crosswinds is within a few minutes of many of the most popular recreational areas on the Jersey Shore. For example, just up the road at Forked River are the state marinas on an inlet that gives boating enthusiasts and fishermen direct access to Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic

Ocean. The locational advantages et of the community also include a nearness to schools and

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for exploring the Poconos fall weekend offers an of the recreation center are The staff avoids high pressure

those great shots of the for Big Bass owners and their willing after looking them autumn leaves. The Poconos is a lively the lake itself for which the over-country where there's a lot going on at any season of the here is great, but the Larsens are priced from \$4,980. have made the lake equally Ownership of a lot gives yon attractive for swimming and full privileges in all montains were just a sum-sun bathing by adding a long recreational facilities, When Mountains were just a suit suit backing by automy a song mer vacationland for a few stretch of white sand beach, wealthy people from To add to the pleasure of Philadelphia and New York, boating they've built marinas but not anymore. Now people running out from the shore. every month, each finding a ent kind of pleasure to uit his own taste

With the tang of midautumn in the air, many of the autominin the air, many of the bint to order for the owners, credit; the Larsens can still visitors will be exploring the are all-season homes and arrange financing on good possibility of having a leisure ready for long vacations or terms for all qualified buyers. home of their own in this cheerful weekends the year when heading for Big Bass relaxing part of the country. It round. Anyone planning to make a mall game hun-frip to the Poconos a part of a bit to order to the destination of the ready weekend to exit the section. feel free to drop in at Big Bass hey had a place of their own Lake and just look around. welcome center. in the Poconos to use during the hunting season and enjo

at other times of the year as well. Skiers can reflect on how nice it would be to have a, home in the Poconos wher they could ski right on their

For anybody with the leisure-home hunting urge, Big BassLake is a place to begin. This particular com munity has some special advantages. Its location at. Gouldsboro places it near the highest point in the Poconos, with-the headwaters of the Lehigh River running through the property in the form of a trout stream. It's situated five minutes from Brady's State Game Lands, over 21,500 acres open to the public for hunting and recreation. The entrance to Gouldsboro State Park is right outside the Big Bass welcome center. John and Lou Larsen, the developers of Big Bass Lake, have made the most of their location. They've laid out th 800 acres of the property with homesites of a full half-acre or over, taking advantage of t rolling terrain to provide each with wooded privacy but easy access to miles of blacktop

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was held Oct. 16. Crosswinds will include 180 homes and on-site recreational facilities in a ocation just off Rt. 9 on Bay Shore drive, Barnegat, a few miles from Exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway. The Mayer Corp. is known in the Ocean County area and

9 on Bay Shore drive in Barnegat. The 180 h

throughout the state for homes it has built in the Pebble Beach, Cranberry Hill, North Gate, Forked River, Point, and North Point developments?, "We designed Crosswinds to worde a whole new tange of

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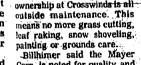
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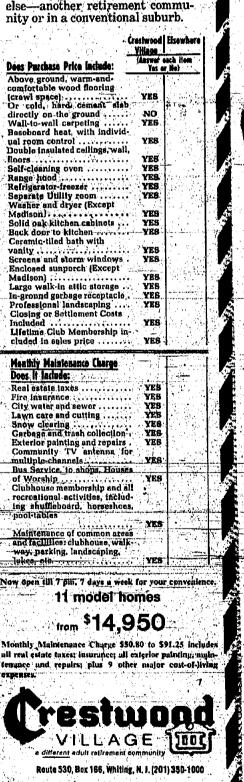
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ownship. The candidates will give their views on such sues as energy use, mass transportation, a continued Green Acres program, air quality standards, retention of agricultural lands and future policies on industrial and residential

development. Two nationally known environmen also address the daylong conference of five statewide organization of local officials engaged in pursuits having a strong bearing on New Jersey's future: Environmental Commissions, New Jersey Federation of Plan ning Officials, New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, New-Jersey Health Officers Association, New Jersey Mosquito Control Commission and New Jersey Recreation and Park Association. "State. Environmental Protection com-missioner Richard J. Sullivan and Gerald M. Hansler, region...II. director of the U.S. Environmental Protection of the U.S.

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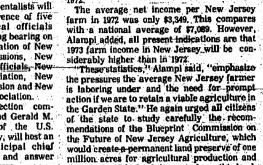
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British comedy to be shown at Y

"The Horse's Mouth," a British film comedy starring Alec Guinness, will be shown if the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., Weat, Orange, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

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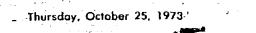
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Theater-on-the-Hill opens its new season with the Campus Center, just off Ryerson Avenue, in a night of country music on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Caldwell College. The program will begin at Patrons' sub

baunting music of his Flamenco guitar, and as heanting music of his Flamenco guitar, and as the finale for the season, on March 23 the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will set toes tapping to the sound of New Orleans jazz. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater-on-the-Hill box office at 228-4424



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# Puppet show

this weekend Vincent Anthony's-Vagabond Marionettes will present the children's adventure story, "Jack and the Beanstalk;" at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The marionettes, whose

their eighth annual tour of 15







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Shirley Temple-a comparison, by the way, which is being made throughout show business. The tremendous reaction to Rodney's first recording "Take Life A Little Easier" is only part of the story. It was anticipated that the Bell record single which is adapted from Rodney's now-famous commercial for a West Coast hamburger chain, would get immediate Coast number ger chain, wond get numerate airplay and heavy sales in the seven major western markets in which the TV spots are being shown. What was not expected is the spontaneous national pickup on the single.

The 38% inch, 30 pound brown-eyed wonder, with the big eyes and implan smile, who has stolen the hearts of millions of television viewers, became an overnight sensation via his - series of Jack-In-The-Box hamburger com-

mercials -He got the job with Jack-In-The-Box after auditioning along with numerous other young boys for the part. As Rodney tells it "I went or an interview. They was lookin' for a little Negr nov so they put me on TV. It was a year and half ago. Know how much money I gol? Over one thousand dollars. The next time, I'm gonn get a thousand and one then more, and mor

The son of Fred and Flossis, Rippy and brother to Kenneth, 10, and Beverly, 11, Rodney lives in Long Beach, Calif, He's not old enough to go to school yet, and he doesn't read, so leat ns his material by listening to records and committing the lyrics and melodies to memory with a bit of coaching from mom.

A practical young man, Rodney carries a rubber stamp with his name written on it to satisfy autograph hunters who now mob him herever he goes. To quote a hit song written long before little

Rodney ever saw his first microphone, "He signs his checks with x's but they cash 'em just he same.' Young artists perform

Sunday at Randolph A chamber concert will be presented by three

young artists and the Paulson Harp Ensemble at The Student Community Center, County College of Morris, rt., 10, Randolph, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free; a free will offering will be requested. Performing will be Sherry Braude of South did so a year ago at New York's Town Hall. A Orange, flute; Robert James of Dover, trumpet, and Martha Cybyk of Newark, piano.

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seats are: ved, and on sale at the box of

Bissell paintings to go on display A showing of 35 water colors by Princeton artist Dorothy Bissell will go on view Monday in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Rider College Student Center, The exhibition, which will highlight Mrs. Bissell's work in landscape and still-life subjects, will be on display through Nov. 18.

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233-5542 Prof. Golub has given man ecitals in the metropolita Influential friend



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Mother: "Son, don't use such bad words." Son: "Shakespeare used

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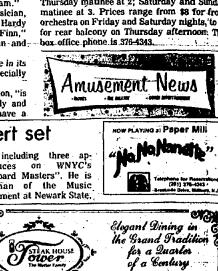
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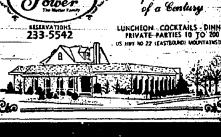
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# Mite-y undertaking in a Rutgers lab And ecologists just might discover the right mite

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nt threakthrough for ecologists. Taking The good thing about the mites in question -hardiving 1,000 to the dish in a Rutgers " o'laboratory is that they are predators. The The bad thing for ecologists who would like to The bad thing for ecologists who would like to juse natural enemies instead of chemicals to youtrol insect peats, is that they don't yet know how to pick the predator that's right for the It's done, of course. Growers do import

insect-killing insects, from the praying mantis-to the parasitic wasp. But as to whether the predator will stay put, and sta; alive-that's a

You win a few, you lose a few. So Fred C. Swift, a professor in the en-tomology department at Rutgers? Cook College, a raising and studying a whole family bit speck-sized predator miles, to find out what some of them have got that lead them them when some of them have got that lets them live where

there can't. Certain kinds of mites thrive in a cornfield; he explains, while different mite species make a go of it in a forest.

it takes to put them to alcep for the winter, or how varied a diet they enjoy. "What we're looking at is how stable or unstable the environment is, and how the different species of mites sort themselves out terms of that," Dr. Swift says. "If you have some mites living in an oak tree; they. could go, through hundreds of genera-"If you have some mites living in an oak tree; they. could go, through hundreds of genera-tions of life in that oak. That's the epitome of ermanere to a mite. permanence to a mite.

"But in a field that's plowed every year --that's a pretty transitory habitat. Our thinking-is that there will be different adaptive traits that make it possible for one species of mite to do well in one situation, and another in another," he says. One of the traits Dr. Swift and his student

researchers are examining is the way different species go into diapause. This is a resting stage in which insects rest overwinter, and it's usually triggered by the shortening days of autumn, but it can depend on other factors, too. "A mite living in a very predictable, per-manent environment can afford to have what it does depend on just one thing - it can afford to key in on daylight alone," Dr. Swift says "But a species from a temporary-Dr. Swift says. Dr. Swift's theory is that there must be "But a species from a temporary en-certain things the comfield mites have in vironment may not be so willing to put all its

common, things that make them a little dif-ferent from their forest cousins. It may be their rate of reproduction, for instance, or what it takes to put them to sleep for the winter, or "Laboratory studies have shown things d

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theory being that a species from an in permanent habitat is going to waste more of its offspring, and would need a greater reproductive espacity. This too has turned out to be true so far," Dr. Swift, says. To run these and other tests, Dr. Swift and his

students are growing many colonies of predator mites and feeding them on plant-ealing mites, which also have to be reared in laboratory. The insects are so small that to identify

Species that researchers have to kill and mount a specimen so they can check with a microscope for such details as the length of the bristles on its back. Mites for the research have been gathered for the past two summers from all over New Jersey, and classified according to the "stage succession" of the place where they we

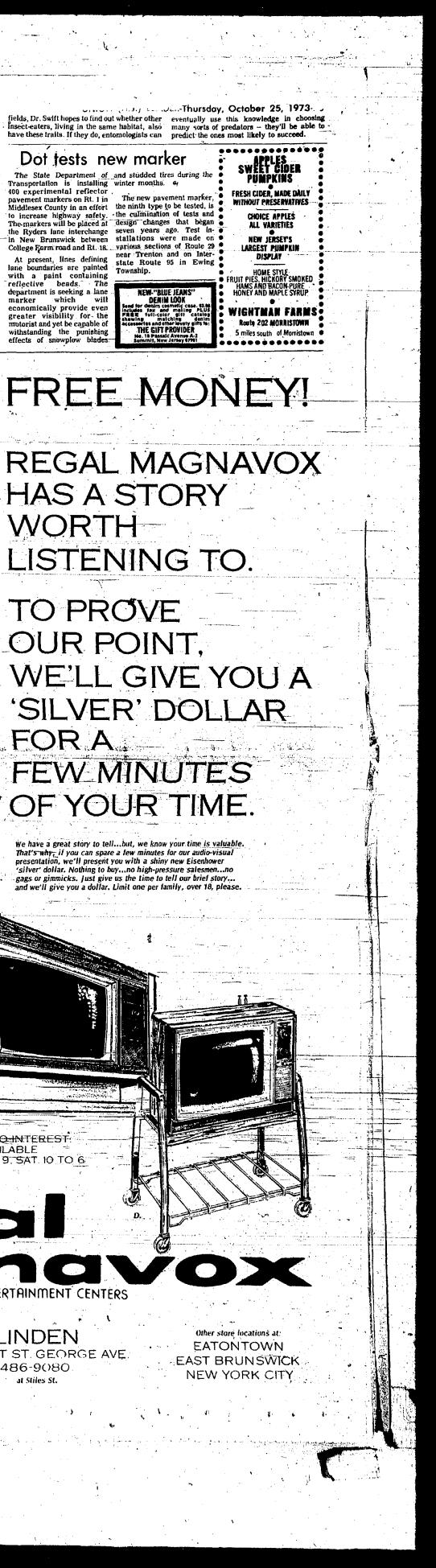
The earliest, most impermanent, stage is a field where crops are currently grown. Next. are fields that have gone to weed for a year or two. Then come older abandoned fields, young forests where saplings grow, and finally, mature forests.

ntomologists feel that insect adaptation linges on these stages, Dr. Swift points out. It is impermanence created by plowing fields growing crops in the first place that has the ."balance of nature" between redator and prey, and made crop-cating incts the serious pests they are. Once he learns what cluster of traits it takes predator mites to survive in agricultural

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MITEY MEAL — Rutgers entomologist Fred C. Swift collects plant-eating mites to serve as dinner for the mite-eating mites he is raising in his laboratory. He is trying 3. to find out which mites are the survival artists, and why.

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ween 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

# Financial course

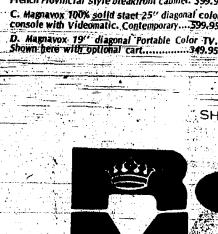
for businessmen A. Course in dinancial management for minority-businessmen will be taught at Upsala College, East Orange, starting Nov. 5, under the sponsorship of the Federal Government Accountants Association; N. J. Chapter, the Office of Minority Business Enterprise Washington, D.C. and the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey. A 16th century castle replică, a landmark to imore than five generations of New Jerseyan, has been designated aş a historic site by the National Park Commission.Once the Newark Orphan Asylum, the building for the past 25 years has been called Eberhardt Hall and serves as the administration building of Newark College of Engineering. The hundred-year-old red brick building sits rominently on top of a hillside just west of Newark's business district. It was added to the Newark's business district. It was added to the and biding for government contracts. Cer-National Register of Historic Places this year tificates will be awarded to those who satisfy the requirements, 

> Diet Control Centers schedule convention Diet Control Centers, Inc., of Union will hold its first annual convention tomorrow through Sunday at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, Diet Control Centers, with 27 franchises in eight states, holds weight reduction classes stressing diet regimen and exercise.

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

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# Thursday, October 25, 1973-**⊇LAFF OF THE WEEK ☜**



# Financial planning for women topic of Nov. 3 conference

Newark State College in Union will sponsor a conference entitled "Financial Planning" for Women" on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. - 3 Sponsored by EVE, a vocational guidance

exceeding supply, but because costs will push prices higher. However, no severe recession is

foreseen. "On the brighter side, the total economic

growth during this same short-term ad-justment period will benefit more of our

citizens than ever before with the high level of personal income as the chief contributing factor behind this total growth. The outlook for

the remainder, of the decade immediately following the adjustment period is sunny in-

Music clubs plan

annual conference

The New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs

Stillman-Kelley Scholarship this year: Federation Scholarship winners at Douglass

College also will appear. Anyone interested in attending the musical program and dinner is invited to call Jane M. Stanton, Federation President, at 226-7271 for

Seven-day menu

Nutritionists at Martland Medical Center

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According to Dr. Elizabeth Munves,

Children's concert

has Disney theme

A children's concert, in bonor of the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the

Campus Center auditorium of Caldwell College, Caldwell, Admission is 50 cents, and lickets will be available at the door.

Tubby the Tuba and selections from the Disney-hits, "Mary Poppins," "Soow White", and "Small World," will be presented by the Caldwell College Wind Ensemble, the Caldwell College Singers and solaists, "Mickey Mouse, will make a special guest appearance.

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center for women, a community service of Newark State College, and the Union County Extension Service located in Westfield, the program will consist of morning speakers, luncheon, and afternoon workshops. Men are also invited. Robert Pinto, vice president, First Charter National Bank, Jamesburg, will talk about estate planning, trusts and wills. Jackie Paterson of 239 W. Sixth ave., Roselle, financial

counselor, will explain alternatives in in-surance, pensions and benefits. Dorothy Oliver of the Internal Revenue Service will discuss income tax.

Choice of two of four workshops will be available in the afternoon. Barbara Elchin, manager of People's Bank of Central New manager of People's Bank of Central New The New Jersey Peteration of Music Chubs Jersey, Piscataway, will conduct a workshop on credit, budget and banking. The Social Security workshop will be led by Anne Cohen, field representative of the Elizabeth Social Security office. Investments will be discussed by Denise Matejic, family-resource management specialist at Butgers University. by Denise Matejic, family resource Featured on the musical program will be management specialist at Rutgers University. Nadia Somenberg, 12-year-old violinist from financial aspects of divorce will be covered Cherry Hill and the youngest student at Curtis The \$4 fee\_includes luncheon\_and materials.Persons may register by mailing a check or money order made out to "Newark State College" to EVE Office, Newark State College, Union, For further information, call State College" to EVE Olfice, Newark State College, Union. For further information, call the EVE Office, 527-2210.

# Lands Trust hails gift of 240 acres

The gift of 240 wooded acres adjacent to High Point State Park was hailed this week as signaling an auspicious start for the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust in its efforts to preserve the state's natural areas for the benefit of all its citizens. David F Moore secretary treasurer of the Trust and executive director of the North

Jersey Conservation Foundation, observed that the gift represents the first successful acquisition of a substantial parcel of land by he agency, formed by the state legislature for the agency, formed by the state legislature for the express purpose of acquiring and main-taining open space in its natural state. "We offer residents an opportunity to assure that their land will be kept exclusively for park purposes," Moore explained, "and we give them an alternative to selling their property to developers when they would prefer to keep it but are no longer able to do so because of spiraling tax rates." According to Dr. Elizabeth Munves, professor of medicine and chief nutritionist at the medical school, you do not have to eat meat to fulfill the daily protein requirementof your diand Medical Center have developed simple, main dishes as cheese lasagna, bean patities, stuffed green peppers, tima with red beans casserole and middle east lacos. College officials reported that they have received thousands of requests for the meatless

Jersey teachers convene Nov. 15-17 The annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association will provide three days of activities to upgrade the classroom skills of the state's public school teachers Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17. "The NEA convention annually draws bet-The NJEA convention annually draws bet-ween 40,000 and 50,000 teachers to its hundreds of meetings on instruction, methodology, subject-matter, and innovations in Convention Hall and Boardwalk hotels.

Bess Myerson, former commissioner of consumer affairs in New York City, will address the first general session at 8 p.m. Thursday: Alvin Toller, author of "Future Shock." will explore "The World of Tomorrow"

Shock, "will explore "The World of Tomorrow" at the second general session on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Pianist Peter Nero will perform at the final general session, Friday at 8 p.m. General stions are held in the Convention Hall

Dysautonomia aroup to hold dinner tonight

THE Northern N.J. Chapter of Dr. Harold J. Kobb, acting medical director, Dysautonomia will hold its nists assual donor insounced this week that the Mariboro dinner at 6:20 tonight at the Pairician Caterers. Nrs. Lorraine Winick is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Ticha Cohen is president of the organization, which raises funds for research into dysautonomia, a genetic disease that af-flicts usly Jewish children.

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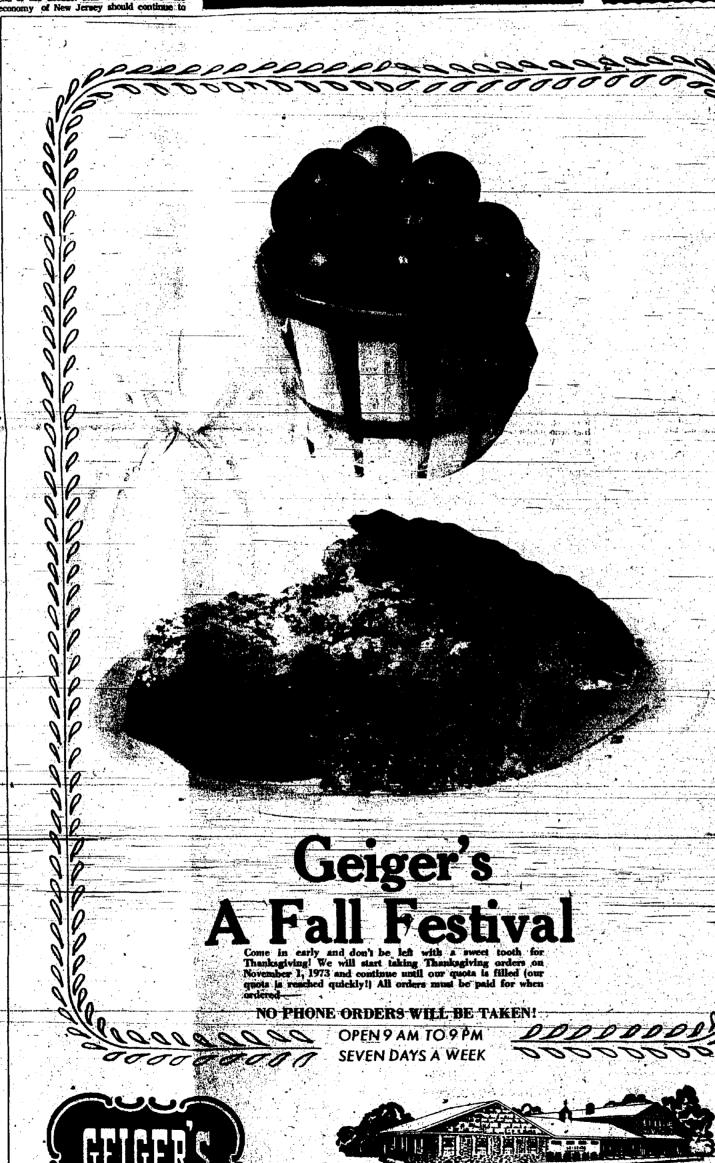
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Urban life to be topic A three-day conference on officials, and educatora. Our Urban Environment," to According to Dr. Alloway, this e held at Montclair State is one of the first conferences oliege on Now, 7, 8, and 9, will in the state to bring together

College on Nov.7, 8, and 9, will in the state to bring together bring together urban experts these various segments of and concerned citizens to society in a consideration of explore the complexities of urban and suburban contemporary metropolitan problems. Iffe. The three-day conference initiated by Dr. David will examine six major urban Alloway of the sociology issues: housing, trans-department, the conference is portation, social services, co-sponsored by the college's urban ecology, culture in the School or Social and city, and suburban-urban Rehavioral Sciences and the relationships. More than 35 New Jersey Wellenley Club, inc. Invitations are being ex-private enterprise, social tended to all social and service clubs and organizations in world will take part in the New Jersey, local government

A cross state promet in contain addition and expected to expand on an average of cight per-cent a year. In terms of constant dollars, after adjusting for price increase, the gain could average between four and 4.5 per cent by the end of the decade. This will mean that the





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# 'Deserted Village' tour Sunday at Reservation diabetes, pressure

plement the Botter Decision." He suggested amending the state constitution to allow excise tax revenues to be dedicated to a specific purpose. He stated that all funds now collected by the state go into a general fund and are distributed as the legislatures want it spent. Pollitt opposed the uniform tax because Union. County would receive less then it now pays, he said. Assemblyman, Ewing reported that the Trailside office are on a direction of the police. Trailside facilities are available to the public. Trailside facilities are available to the pu and activities. Assemblyman Ewing reported that the Trailside programs are announced on the legislature has appropriated funds for a pilot Park Commission's "events" telephone, s52-study to be conducted in Mercer County to assess school conditions and facilities to be

times," the Council said.

# UC alumni plan

# Workshop planned

Economy," "Taxes and the Internal Revenue, Service," "Small Businessmen Loans" and "Increasing Sales Programs." The workshop is designed for those who are about to enter business as well as for those already in a business of their own. Tuition Includes a luncheon and is \$5 for Union County In schools in Sotierset and Union County. includes a luncheon and is \$5 for Union County residents and \$10 for out-of county residents.

Officers are named by Figure Skaters

Figure Skating Clubs.

# SETCO announces

75 pct. income rise A continued favorable operating trend was reported for the first nine-month period by Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president, reported net income for the period of \$1,601,476 or \$75 percent increase over the same period a year ago. Per share earnings were \$2.62 compared to \$1.63 in 1972 and are adjusted to reflect a 10 percent stock dividend which was payable on Oct. 17.

# No overpayments

The Puritans had a code of wage and price Imitations: "agreeable to the word of God;" workers who took excessive wages were punished. For example, in 1639, Edward Palmer, a carpenter accused of charging too much for building the Boston stocks, was fined. heavily and with Puritan irony sentenced to sit in the stocks he had built, according to an article in the U.S. Department "Monthly Labor Review."

# assess school conditions and facilities to be used as a determining factor in educational legislation. He recommended that the state take over 100 percent of the transportation and the atypical and special education classes. "It is lipped that a complete study of all the counties will be done with all data being computerized and updated so that conditions and needs of all schools will be known at all The specific ment of five new instructors to

The appointment of five new instructors to the faculty of the Union County Vocational Center has been announced by Les Kiray, director. Mrs. Jean Stanford of Westfield, who joint Burner and the matter of the second straight year that the group will spend the holiday overseas.
 Base attended the National Academy of Design in New York City for three years where are studied at Drury College and Northwestern College. She also attended the National Academy of Design in New York City for three years where are studied drawing and 'painting with Stephen Caoka and Robert Phillip. Mrs. Stanford has done display advertising for McGraw Hill Philisting Co. and more recently has worked in the commercial art field as a free lance artist.
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 For more information about the four-day in the commercial art the Lincoln Technical Inglitute in Newark and the Middleser County. Vocational School Hatchman received his basic instruction in a two-year technical school Hatchman received his basic instruction in a two-year technical school Hatchman received his basic instruction in a two-year technical school Hatchman received his basic inworld WarII, he attended Newark College of Englishing Co. After serving in the Armed Forces in World WarII, he attended Newark College of Englishing Co. And where the lance is a free lance artist. Engineering. Henry Meklune of Carteret has been

to aid businessmen appointed an instructor in the auto body repair program. He has a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts education from 'McPherson "How to Start and Manage Your Gwn "How to Start and Manage Your Gwn Business" will be the theme of a workshop Union College will sponsor on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at ijs Cranford campus, Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services announced this week. The workshop will open at 9 a.m. with an in-troduction by Jerome Berman of the Small Business Administration to be followed by a full day of workshops ending at 4 p.m. Tople's covered by Berman and others will be 'Source's of Information for Small Businessmen," "Tinancial Requirements," 'Marketting in Today's Small Business Economy," "Taxes and the Internal Revenue, operator of a beauty parlor. She is a graduate

# United Way role planned by labor

by Figure Skating Club has elected, officers for the 1973-74 season. The Union County Figure Skating Club has elected, officers for the 1973-74 season. They are: Mrs. Abraham Atkin of Union, president, Mrs. Abraham Atkin of Union, president, Mrs. Waller, Booth of Elizabeth, secretary; and Paul Smith of Scotch-Platter Mrs. Atkin appointed Miss Genevieve Norante of Rahway, test chalrman, Mrs. Dorolly. Lenartowicz of Rabueller of Metuchen, music director, Thomas Arther is the new vice president of the New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs. Dunkin said that a joint effort between labor-management is "erucial" to a preventive approach to alcoholism. "Industry can provide educational information to employee, but most importantly, supervisors are often the first to detect if an employee has an alcohol, problem " he said. problem," he said, "Thus, an employer can olten be the earliest means of identification," according to Dunkin. "An astute personnel manager of superviso can detect an alcoholic five to 20 years befor 

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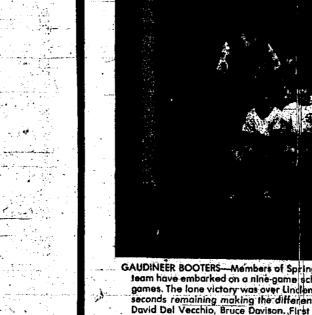


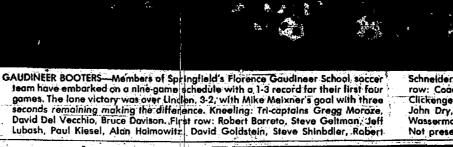
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the first team. The Lancers are now in first

place in the Southern Division with eight points, followed by the German Hungarians with

seven. Inter Guilana and the Greek Americans lead<sup>4</sup>the Northern Division.

Herb Austin, a new player for Elizaboth, will be interviewed on WEVD FM (97.9) this Sun-

day at 6 p.m. Herb made All-American three

The midget Elizabeth SC Lancers went to

Springfield, Va., for the weekend and tied the Springfield Darts, 1-1. Andy Murry was the

-goal getter for Elizabeth. This sets the home-

not had for a bunch of 9 and 10 year olds. Elizabeth will play against FC Hoboken this Sunday at 2:30 at Farcher's Grove, The game

will be preceded by a reserve team game.

80\$-minute mark.

chneider, Jamie Halper, Andy Mantel, Michael Wittenburg, Doug Friedman. Back Schneider, Jamie Halper, Anay Marier, Micrael Wittenburg, Doug Friedman. Back row: Coach Jim Stamey, Sieve Tenebaum, John Fingerhut, David Moss, Craig Clickenger, Ed Drummond, Scatt, Henkle, John Siegal, Ross Perlstein, Glen Soltis, Jahn Dry, Matteo Apicella, John Levine, Steve Kessler, Ronald Resnick, David Wasserman, Ken Shulman, Wayne Mayer and managers Jerri Weiss and Lisa Hersh. Not present for photo, Mike Meixner.

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articipate\_in-state, regional

for four Y\_swim teams Henry Buntin, coach of the Summit Area YMCA's four swim teams, announces some ings remain in the 8-under and 15-17 age Tryouts will be held at the YMCA pool, 67 Maple st. on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. All boys and girls interested in competitive swimming

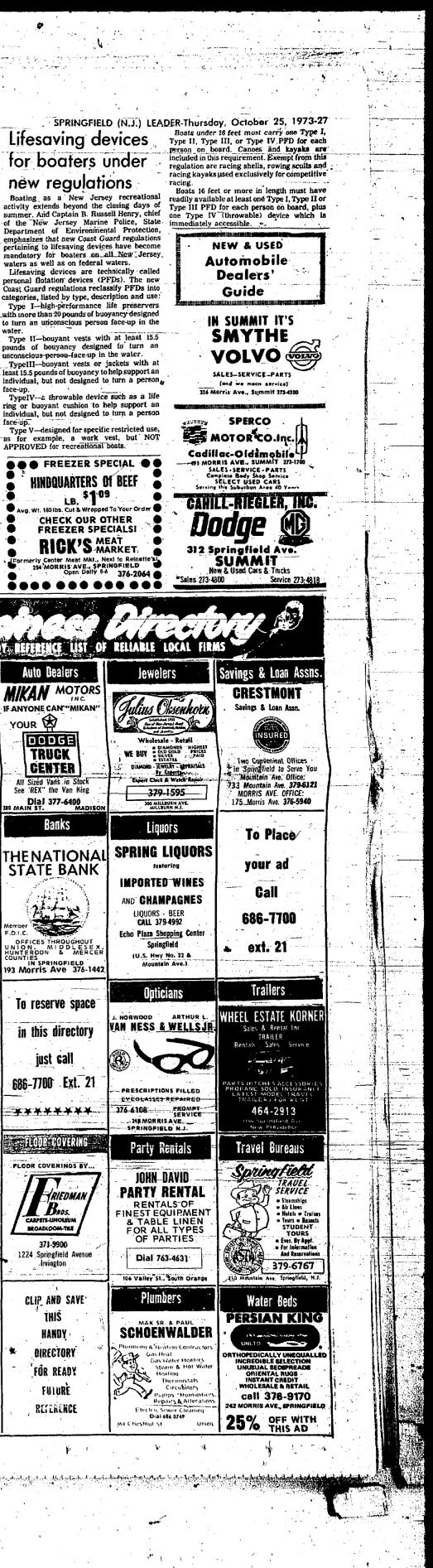
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Town's harriers lose in dual meet

The Springfield Recreation cross-country eam, composed of sixth, seventh and eighth graders, recently dropped a close dual meet to an older Scotch Plains team. Exceptional formances were turned in by Jeff Knowles Scrapone, Dave Gechlik, and Joe Blabolii The margin of Scotch Plains' victory came from the first and second place finishes of two ninth grade runners. Other Springfield per formers who recorded good times in the mee were Tony Gargiulo, Bob Fink, Jeff Vargas, and Onzilo Pulliam.

More dual meets are in the offing for these young harfiers, and according to Coach Bob. Schellscheidt hit the post and Attain was there to head the ball into the net. Jijon capped the scoring for Elizabeth on a 20-yard blast at the season comes to a close. Running on Sundays in individual county-wide youth development meets, Jeff Knowles has twice placed fourth in the 11 and under category, while Bob Scrapone

Winter rates to start

Nov. 1 at golf courses The regular golf season will end on Wed! nesday, Oct. 31, at The Union County Park Commission's Galloping Hill and Ash Brook Golf Courses, On Nov. 1, winter rate will go into effect. Union County residents may play any day of the week for \$2.75; non-residents for 4.75. Season card holders have a rate of \$1.50.

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Portuguese, 2-1. The victory puts the Ukes in a for the 1973-74 season are invited. Team tion in the standings and they should

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# Dear Consumer By Virginia Knaver Special Assistant to President Nixon

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10,000 private trade, technicät, business and correspondence - Find out what happens it schools in this country you don't finish the course. Do enrolling more than s million students. FTC is concerned that some of these schools may be making false claims about chances for future jobs. FTC also is concerned that some school may be using false advertising and em-ploying high-pressure courses. For more indormation on salesmen. For this reason, the For more information on agency has started a selecting a vocational school,

nation wide consumer you may want to order the education program to help Guidebook To Selecting A prospective students select a Vocational School, which is The following are some of Superintendent of Documents, FTC's suggestions for choosing a vocational school: Washington, D.C., 20402

school you are interested in. How many have they hired in the last year? Does special training make any difference in why graduates of a par-ticular school have been hired and in their starting pay? —Find out if there are any complaints or recon-

to be held Five authorities on hypertension will participate next month when the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association sponsors thr

tively, according to Joseph ( D'Amico, NJPhA présider and are part of the professional group's ongoing educational program, he

added, Attendance entitles phar-macists to credits toward the 10 required by the newl enacted state law to qualif for registration renewal in 1974, D'Amico said. YORKTOWN SIEGE

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# Minuteman unbeaten string ends as Millburn Millers triumph, 14-7

prore the millers, 14-7. It was a fiercely-contested ballgame which time all season. Quarterback Eddie Graziano score was tied, 7-7. before the Millers, 14-7. the was a necess-contested bangame which hatched two offensive powerhouses and tough defenses. The Minutemen were outsized but springfield led 7-0.

er outplayed, despite being without the services of Robbie Bohrod, Jack Hirschberg, ad Danny Pepe. In their first three games, the villburn eleven had not been scored upon, while rolling up 121 points themselves. The first quarter set the tone of the game, ith each team having possession twice, pringfield was twice forced to punt; after ining but one first down, while Millburn

marched into Springfield territory twice, hielding the ball on an interception with the ball ug picked off by Don Lusardi, and on a out. vered by Ken Baskin. At the start of the second period, after

ropped for an 8-yard loss, Ken Fingerhut took

The Springfield Minutemen met Millburn in a \_\_\_\_\_ the one for a gain of 50 yards. On first down, the opting real standard and fell Kenny took it over tackle for the TD, as scored on the next play on a sweep around right end, converted on a pass attempt, and the

> Millburn pass to set up the Minutemen on their own 40. They failed to move, however, and punted to the Millburn 28. The Millers quickly drove into Springfield territory but a holding penalty pushed them back across midfield. On a fourth down fake punt, they completed a pass good for 35 yards to the Springfield 14 with one minute left in the half. On a fourth-and-one play from the five, Baskin made an unassisted hit to stop the Millers in their tracks as the clock ran

The third period began with an exchange of punts, first by Millburn and then by At the start of the second period, after pairs, first by sumoting and then by iskin's recovery, the Minutemen moved to a Springfield. Again forced to punt by the

Baskin's recovery, the Minutemen moved to a springfield defense, Milburn got the break it first down on Milburn's 43. After being tropped for an 8-yard loss, Ken Fingerhut took needed to turn the game around. A roughingpitchout, dropped back, and fired a strike to the kicker call put them in business on the vin Doty, who was knocked out of bounds on Springfield 40, and consecutive runs of 9, 7, 10, Mountainside sweeps

all eight grid opponents

The Mountainside "Jets" Heavyweights came up with their first victory of the season

John Medeville and Jeff Scholes alternating at tiddle guard. The second play set the stage for the game, this time the defensive line filled up the running holes to allow the hard charging linebacker group led by Captain Bob Castello, Chris Kanakis, Skip Davis and Chucker Dooley

for three yards and then around end for a 60-Mark touchdown run. The blocking of Flood, Skip Davis, Mike French, John Ferry

Castello on an end sweep with a key block ance again from Mark Flood. The entire first quarter was played in the attempts. oppositions territory. When Mountainside got he ball back it was time for Mark Flood to

plays to score. The first carry produced a seven d gain and the second produced a 50 yard ran over and around the opposition. Key blocks were turned in by Dooley, Kanakis, Davis and French. The extra point attempt failed.

Millburn unable to move on the ground, irned to their aerial game. Two well executed sses brought them to the Mountainside 1 and tien a touchdown. The extra point failed. With less than a minute remaining in the first hilf Millburn stopped the Jets offense and immediately went back to their passing at The Lightweights be. . This time the defensive secondary was erfect game at cornerback, picked off the pass

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yards on a reverse. Then with 3 seconds to go Silva drifted back into the pocket, faked to the Spturday as all eight local teams beat their foes. The heavyweight game started with Millburn running up the middle only to be stopped for no running up the middle only to be stopped for no led by Mike Frech and Bob Silva at the ends, John Ferry and Frank Adams at tackle and yards around left end for a score. The play was assumed the burden of the offensive work and finishers against Madison, placing second and and the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter and constant were buyens to provide the burden of the offensive work and finishers against matter fourth quarter and Millburn took advantage making a sustained drive for a score. Moun-

to make low, hard driving tackles. The third play saw Mike French fight off, two blockers break through to the runner and stop him for. non-gain. Millburn turned the ball over to the through to the ball over to the JES. Starting on their own 25 yard line it was Bob Castelo off tackle for five yards, up the middle by a block from Adam winnams almost break loose on a long run. Mike French and John Ferry stopped a Millburn threat by breaking into the backfield to drop the quar-

terback for a 10-yard loss. The game ended with Mountainside on top, 20-13. Coach Goldenbärg cited the entire team for pbsitions line and guarterback Bob Silva did a njasterful job of faking to set the momen-tum. The extra point was scored by Bob Chetallo an an and superfective to the score by Bob

finsihed the day with 13 completions out of 15 Al Preziosi was the prime receiver pulling in petition from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. DIPPER 10 passes for one touchdown and four extra show his running ability. Flood took only two Kenny Klebous powered their way for a pair of TDs to help complete the rout.

The Jet defense would not be outdone. They held the opposition without a first down in the first half. Timely interceptions by Jeff Brown and Tommy Huelbig and a critical fumble recovery by Chuck Ruggiero kept the Berkeley

Heights team at bay. Greg Panagas and George Fischer led the Jet-Line to a complete team effort with proper The Lightweights beat Berkeley Heights Sunday, 6-0. The lone touchdown was set up on

Tommy Meadeville, who played a Ted Noe's interception, with Tom Fischer scoring. The entire defense again was outrequired it to midfield. There were 26 inds remaining in the balf. Flood carried 10 standing as they recorded their third straight standing as they recorded their third straight

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and 4 yards put the ball on the 10. Millburn

Millburn threatened again, after picking off a Graziano pass on the 39, but John Riccardi's tackle in the middle of the line on a fourth and one stopped the drive. Shortly thereafter, Graziano was intercepted again and the ball returned to the 15. On the second play of the final quarter, Millburn scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 13-yard burst. The PAT was made, and Millburn led 14-7.

Argsnoff, 6-3, 6-2, in first doubles and partners Teri Bloom and Picuf 6-2 6 0 the Under heavy pressure from the Millos Springfield fumbled the ball away on their san doubles. 34. Millburn drove the 15, but Baskin's scould fumble recovery of the day gave/springfield The team, with only four matches remaining is tied for first in the Suburban Conference with Millburn, whom Dayton beat in their first one more chance, with four minutes remaining on the scoreboard. After three carries by Fingerbul took the ball 17 yards to the 32, Harriers lose pair; Graziand rolled to his right, turned upfield, and floated a pass to Frank Zahn at midfield, who gathered in the ball, raced down the sideline, take part Monday outmaneuvered the final defender, and went all the way for the apparent touchdown. However, a red flag at the line of scrimmage quickly juicted the wildly-cheering hometown fans, for Graziano had been detected past the line of scriminage when he threw. The play was nullified, and a 5-yard penalty and loss of down The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

nullified, and a 5-yard penalty and loss of down cross country team lost last week to two teams was incurred. Springfield ultimately gave up it had beaten earlier in the season. Caldwell beat Dayton, 21-35, and Madison won; 28-29. Th he hall on downs, and although getting it back once again to seal the issue. Although losing its first game, the Conference meet. once again to seal the issue.

yards around left end for a score. The play was nullified due to an infraction. Mountainside started to run out of gas in the fourth quarter and Millburn took advantage making a sustained drive for a score. Moun-tainside came to life again in the remaining minutes led by Robert Roff, Keith Mirto and Comb Rome Starte and Stip Moore against the run all day. against Madison, Coach Martin Taglienti was-

Fangs, Hurricanes triumph Coach Goldenberg cited the entire team for their dedicated effort and execution of the in early morning basketball

completed its second week of Amorican League and Clark contributed 12-9-4-3 Red Boats completed its second week of American League in points. (ninth and tenth grades) basketball com<sup>2</sup> points. Two high-scoring individual efforts Two high-scoring individual efforts director John Swedish announced the results and statistics, of the schedule, which will and statistics, of the schedule, which will and statistics and the schedule which will and statistics and schedule which will and statistics and the schedule which will and statistics and continue daily until league play is completed on Scarillo posted the league leading high of 32

doing the scoring. Boats' 32 points came from aplece. Jim Gillecce 20 and Jim Botte 12. TheBlue Hurricanes (3-1) had their hands full

on Tuesday as they weathered a late Red Boats scoring storm to post a 53-49 win in the best game of the week, Brian McNanny 24, Andy Herkalo 18 and Peter Jacques 18 were the Hurricanes scoring aces while Gilleece 23, Botte, 22, Stevin Clark 2 and Mike Thomas tallied for the Boats.

Wednesdays game saw the undefeated Fange double the score on the Green Grants (0.4) with scorers Prussing, Kies, Martino, Ronco, Moen and Bennett chipping in with 16, 11, 7, 4, 4 and 2 respectively. Grants' goal getters were Scott Thursdays sension featured another clos game as the Farigs edged the Boats by a 37-28

loss in row by

BY CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

football team suffered its second setback in as-

many weeks last week when the state's ninth

est team, Summit, whitewashed the Bulldogs,

reak at 1:30 - Saturday against Caldwell at

avton will try to start a new winning

Field. Caldwell beat West Orange, 24-0,

week. Dayton is now 3-2 overall and 1-2 in

Dayton held Summit scoreless in the first

half as its tough defense blunted two drives leep into Dayton's half of the field. After the

illtoppers had worked their way to the 14,

avion with the aid of an offsides penalty--

pushed the Hilltoppers out of scoring range. Later in the half, Summit marched from its 20-

Later in the han, summir marched room its 20-to the Bulldog 14, just as the clock went off ending the half, Summit's quarterback was downed by the strong Dayton pass rush.

The second half, however was another story. The second half, however was another story.

e-yeard run and added the placement for a 7-

lead. He ran for two more touchdowns ar kicked 3 more extra points, finishing with 22 of

Playing in the game were Mark Hoffman, Glen Arnold, Rich Consales, Jerry Ragonese,

Jim Rice, Gary Pressloff, John Pyar, Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Derek Nardone, Bruce Helde,

Gavin Widom, Joe Natiello, Wayne Schwarte, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco,

Tom Russinello, Ken Conte, John Zurcoff and

Girls' tennis team

stays tied for first

BY MARGO KRASNOFF

three opponents last week to make its record 9-1. On Oct. 17, Dayton avenged its only loss by

defeating West Orange, 3-2. Laura Hockstein won 6-2, 6-5, in third singles, while Randi

Schnee and Margo Krasnoff won, 6-0, 6-0, in first doubles and Cathy Picut and Tami Bass

(In Oct. 19, Dayton crushed New Providence

1. Laurie Weeks won, 6-2, 6-2, in second

singles and Hockstein won, 6-2, 6-5, in third

singles. In doubles play, Schnee and Krasnoff

won, 6-2, 6-1, and Picut and Bass won, 6-3, 6-4.

Dayton shut out Verona, 5-0, on Oct. 22.

ictors were Eileen Bass in first singles, 6-2, 6-

Weeks in second singles, 6-0-6-2; Hockstein in

third singles, 6-3, 6-0; partners Schnee and

in Suburban meet

won, 6-0, 6-2, in second doubles.

Dayton's girls' varsity tennis team whipped

builds mark to 9-1,

Summit, 28-0

urban Conference.

s team's 28 points.

Five games were played in the boys gym last score. Fang. scorers. included: Martino 15, week as the Daylon Intramural Program. Prussing 4, Ronco 4, Bennett 8, Moen 4 and Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) Lubash 2; while Gilleece, Botte, Bob Lofredo Lubash 2; while Gilleece, Botte, Bob Lofredo Carte contributed 12-9.4-3 Red Boats

Nov. 13. On Monday the White Fangs (4-0) sank the Lamb, Blaboli and Doug Grant added 8, 6 and 2 Red Boats (1-3) by a 55-32 margin with Gregg Prussing 13, Gregg Lies 11, Ton Ronco 10, Tom Martino 4, Bruce Bennett 4 and Tom Moen 8

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# Home economist to talk on money

# "What to Do with Your Money" will be the topic of a series offered on Thursdays — tonight and Nov. 1, 8, and 15 — at 7:45 p.m. at the Union

County Extension Service, 300 North ave., E., The four meetings, free and open to the public, will examine a family's alternatives in spending, saving, insuring and investing. The effect of inflation on these choices will be given

The series will be conducted by Elaine May, home economist for Union County Extension Service. Pre-registration is required, and may made by calling 233-9366.

A Gamwing (Indian word for fall festival) American Indians, coming from as far as will be held Saturday and Sunday at Newark Canada and the Midwest. All programs, in-9 p.m. Sunday's run from noon to 6 p.m. Details

> programs given out on entrance to the Newark e campus In addition to the Indian events, there will be an exhibition of 24 American Indian Portraits in the Gallery of <u>Newark State</u> College, Vaughn-Eames Hall. Also, a multi-media

presentation, "Bury My Heart at Wounded" Knee," will be performed on Saturday evening under the aegis of the NSC Speech and Theatre Department. The visitors to the Gamwing will see in action

one of the best Indian dance troupes-The Thunderbirds. In addition, Oren Lyons, chief of the Turtle clan of the Onondaga Nation of the Iroquois, who has acted as adviser for this Gamwing, will speak on "Contemporary Problems of Native American People." He is an author, illustrator and a professor of art at N.Y. State University at Buffalo, Currently, the Metropolitan Museum of Art has one of his Indian designs on exhibition

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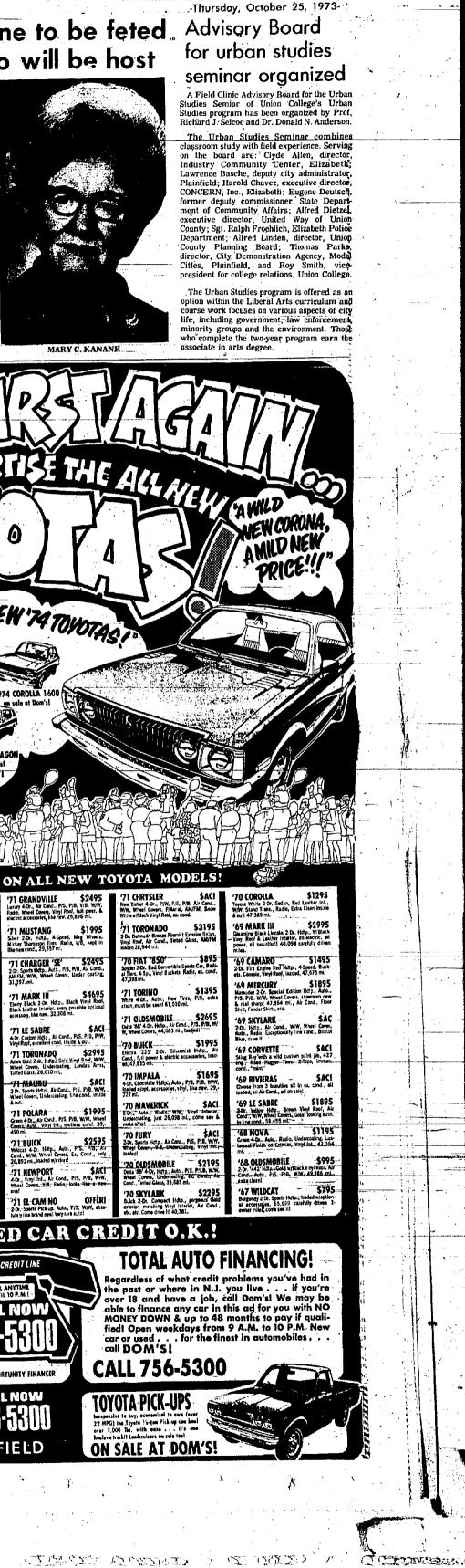
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manufacturable by The Western Electric plant in Springfield and produced by an outside supplier, the new batteries serve three functions at Bell System locations-in the event of a commercial power failure they provide standby electricity until diesel generators are put in service, they add supplementary power during periods of particularly heavy loads and they

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cell ages. Installation and maintenance costs are much lower with the new cellsMore importantly, its life expectancy is twice as long under normal operating conditions--virtually eliminating The cylindrical battery uses grids of solid lead instead of the lead alloy used in earlier

batteries instantly take over during a failure cells, a new formula lead sulfate paste, flameretardant, impact-resisting jars and covers and a sealing process which guarantees again ruce Dick of Western the possibility of leaks



# Private funeral services held **Tuesday for DeCarlo, 71**

Private funeral services were held Tuesday to collect debts owed by Louis B. Saperstein, a in Orange for Angelo (Gyp) DeCarlo, 71, Newark insurance broker, who died in 1968 of reputed New Jersey underworld chieftain, who arsenic poisoning under what have been terd Saturday of cancer at his Mountainside

sonal physician, Dr. Joseph Feraldo, a spokesman for the Union County medical examiner's office said. His death ended what was alleged to be a 50year career in the rackets, conducted in lative obscurity, as a reputed lieutenant of the late Vito Genovese until 1969, when the FBI released a 1,200-page tape transcript which told of widespread graft and corruption in New Jersey, DeCarlo's Mountainside headquarters were in a barn located behind the now defunct

Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22. The Jersey City native's career began in the 1920s, during Prohibition, and his first conviction came in 1927 for a violation of the Volstead Act. He later was convicted of rob-, breaking and entering and operating a till. DeCarlo reportedly rose in the ranks to head gambling and loansharking operations in New Jersey and New York.

8 years' experience in the State House ...

stallments. Cemetery, East Hanover. In March 1970, he was sentenced to a year in prison for loansharking and for using violence

Overlook to sponsor seminar on health education in schools "A New Look at Health Education." a series of four seminars starting Tuesday, is being offered by the Overlook Hospital School Council the School-Age Child," by Dr. Solomon J.

in an effort to develop a comprehensive and effective health education curriculum for College of Physicians and Surgeons, and chief schools in the Overlook area. Aimed at developing a firm basis of health education in the elementary school years as a Programs for Children," by Dr. Jean base for the challenges of junior high and high school, the seminar series will explore health systems, Newark State College.

myths and common misconceptions and deal Nov. 13-"A Physician, Nurse and Teacher th the whole concept of health education. Look at Health Education," by William Burcat, Open to elementary school teachers, school chairman, consultant with the N.J. Departnurses, PTA and board of education ment of Education; Evelyn van Dam, nurse-representatives, school administrators and teacher, and Florence Loane, fifth grade others interested in health education, the teacher, Hillview-Elementary School, New seminar series will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Providence, and Dr. Richard Podell, associate uesdays, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, in the director of family practice, Overlook Hospital

munity and emergency medicine at Overlook education, Newark State College, and mem-

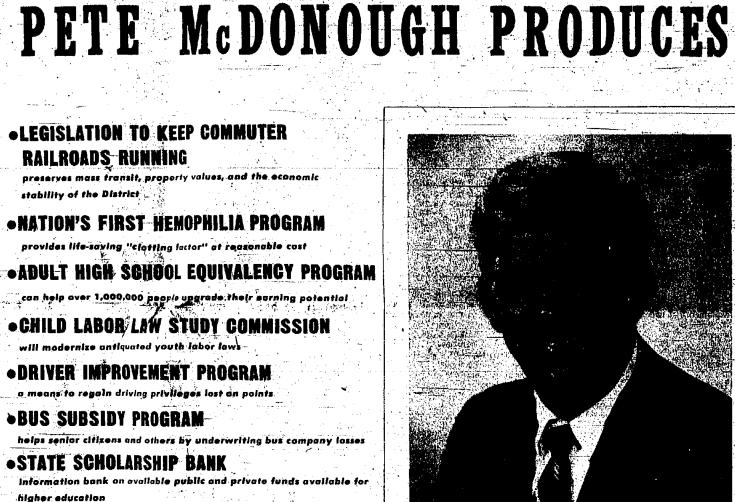
Nov. 6-"An Educator Looks at Teaching Wallace Medical Education Center, Overlook Nov. 20-"Medical Specialists View Health Needs of School-Age Children." by Dr Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of com- Esther Krueger, assistant professor of health

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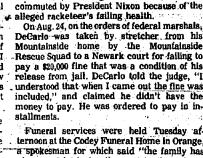
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> ternoon at the Codey Funeral Home in Orange, a snokesman for which said "the family he given us strict instructions not to give out any information about the arrangements," It was learned that burial was in Gate of Heaven



DeCarlo is survived by his wife, Franges, and

# Cautious goblins enjoy Halloween Trick or Treat success depends on safety

Apples: cookies, candy, cider and donuts seem togo right along with the witches, ghosts, than a black-clad witch. But even brightly clothed children may be hard to distinguish as the new drugs or other poiscous ire treats - payments in lieu of tricks. Or are

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Vets, servicemen

receiving training with aid of GI Bill

Educationally disadvantaged veterans and servicemen using the GI Bill made substantial educational progress in fiscal year 1973. Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson reported this week that 130,000 trained and used free entitlement during the year, or before. A total of 196,000 including 128,000 veterans in 1967 and servicemen in 1970. Johnson also noted that 422,000 educationally

titlement program, VA pays regular monthly training allowances but time spent training is not charged against the total GI Bill time the ainee is entitled to.

The pay is \$220 a month for single veterans graining full time-more for trainees with Details on GI Bill eligibility are available a

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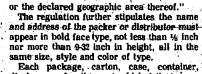
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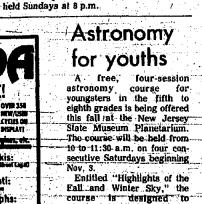
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The northbound inner roadway of the New Jersey Turnpike in the vicinity of Interchange 10, Edison, will be closed for approximately veterans in 1967 and servicemen in 1970.
Johnson also noted that 428,000 educationally disadvantaged trainees (including 64,000 servicemen) have laken some form of CI Bill
"catch-up" training since 1966.
"We make a special effort to encourage these veterans to take advantageog the GI Bill becasue of the profound effect it can have on their lives," he pointed out.
A veteran' or serviceman is considered educationally disadvantaged it he was a high school dropout, or completed high school but meeds refresher, deficiency or other courses to qualify for advanced training.
Tofmson explained that under the free ent fittement program, VA pays regular monthly

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International Meditation opens center in Union

The International Meditation Society has med a center for Transcendental Meditation at 1371 Morris ave., Union. The staff consists of five full-time teachers including Donald Keagy; James Handlin; Harvey Diamond, Gale Introductory lectures on meditation will be heldvevery Wednesday at 8-p.m. Advanced lectures for persons already meditating will be



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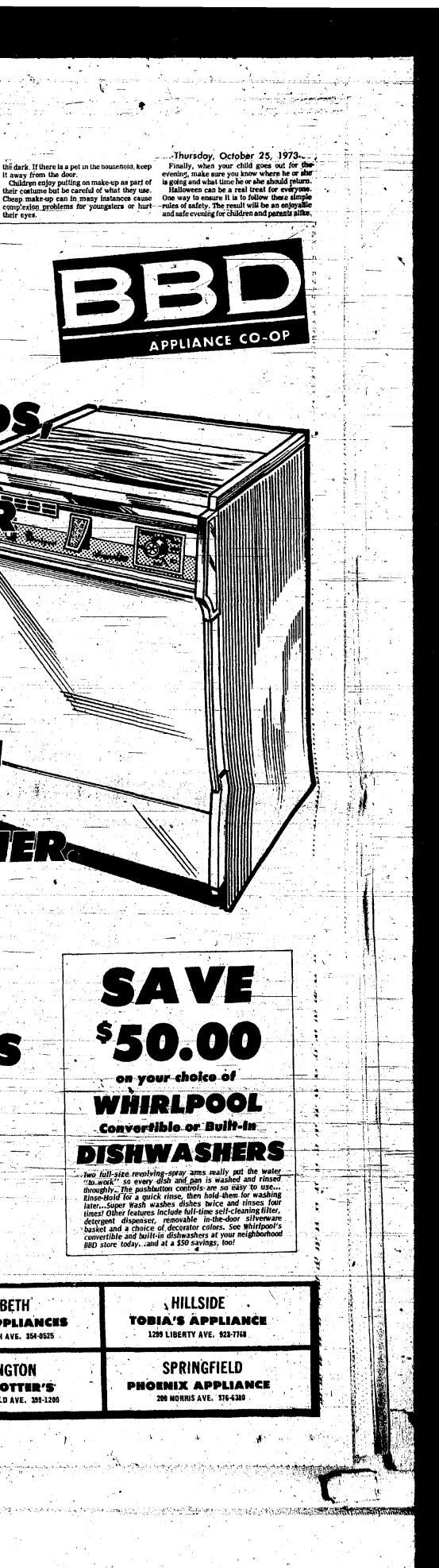


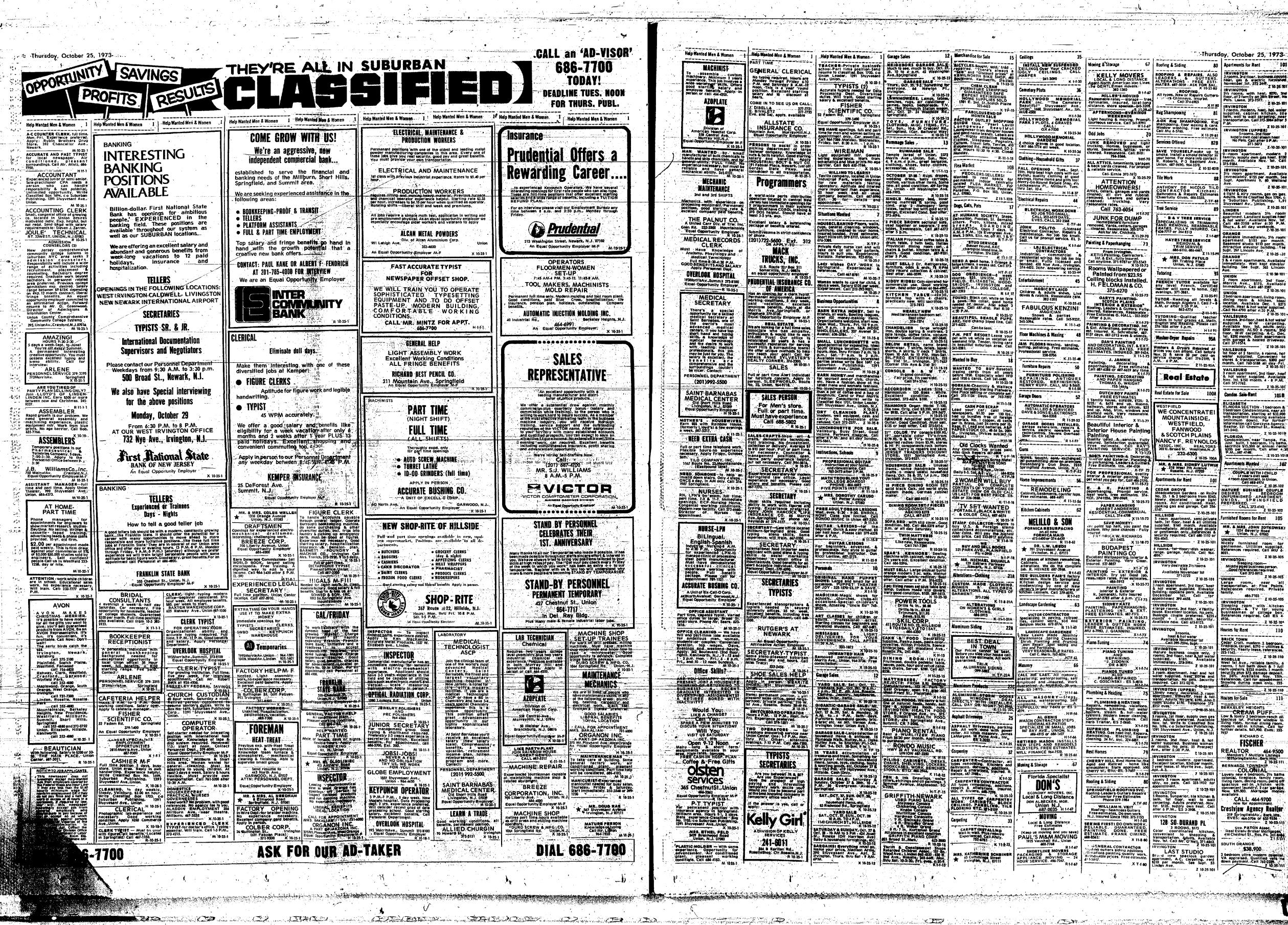
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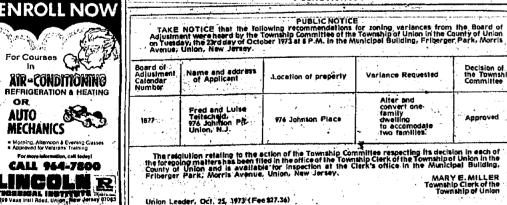
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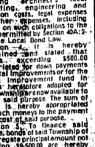


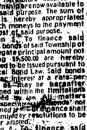
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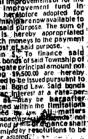
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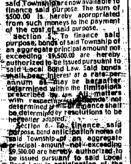
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CHAMBERS — Marie B., on Monday, Oct. 22, 1973, formariy of Newark, wife of the late Kenneth M. Chambers, devoled mother of Miller Arts, Caheche Walker, Miller Arts, Arts, Arts, Kindiy Invited to altend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME, FOR, FUNERALS, 97 Clinton Ave., Truington, on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 11'A.M. Interment Jn Fairmount Cemptery, Newark, Please omli towers.

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LEVELAND-Edward Joseph

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HILLIKER -- Grace Amands (nee smilh) on Monday, Oct. 22, 1973, page 81 years, formerly of 135 Drange Ave., Irvingfort, wife of the inter Edward, Hillikar, Geotad, mother of Mrs. Learn, Vieter and mother of Mrs. Learn, Vieter and the late William E. HHillikar, sister

mother of Mrs. Leig-H. Vieter and the late William E. Hilliuer, stater, Margoretta E., Theodors S., Martin W. and George F. Smith, alto survived by six grandchildren, and nine graat-grandchildren, Reierlives and riendis, eiso-members of the Friend The Congregational Contation United Church of Christof irvington, are kindly invited to atmad the funeral service at MAEDERLE & BARTH HOME DR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 10 A.M. interment in Clinton Cometery.

CUMMINGS — Jane E. (nee Gougeriy), of Newark, on Monday, Oct. 22, 1973, will of the late James Cummings, mother of John J. and the late Raymond. Cummings, Relatives, and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOAKE OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pi., Irvington, on Thursday at 6:45 A.M., to "Sacred Heart Church, Valiburg, where at 9:45 A.M. Funeral Mass will be offered to the repose of her soul. Interment Noly Sepulchre Cemetery. KAHN-On Oct. 17, Louis of 15 Dairack Dr., Lake Klawaiha. Loving husbend of Molly (nes Gottilob), father of Hefry Kahn, Barbara Bleier, brother of Hilds Glantz and Sadie Myrers and Emenuel Kahn, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURER CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER SON, 1600 Springfield Ave. Meelwood, N.J. on Fronjencod Park, Gyeens, N.Y. Period of mourning family residence.

Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. DALE-Stepben, on Tuesday, Oci. 16, 1973, of Old Bridge, N.J., husband of the late Mary Kohn Dale, devoted faither of Mrs. Robert Dale, grandfaiher, of William Devaney, brother of William Deveney. The fuertal service was called BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100.Pine Ave., corner Vaukhall Rd., Union. on. Thursday, Oci. 16, 1973. Interment in Rosedale. Memorial Park.

KNOCHEL-On Oct. 16, 1973, Mary A., (nee McMahon) of Newark; beloved wife of moler Henry U. Enchor and Krochel, at one, Gerard A. Of Carterel and Robert H. Knochel of Newark, also survived by four grandchildran. The funer was conducted from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, Boy Lyona Ave., corner of Park Pl., irvington, on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973. To Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, where he FUNERAL Mass Offered for the Funeral Mass was offered for the Funeral Mass was offered for DEUTSCH-On Oct. 19, 1973, Gussle, of 624 Nye Aver, Irvington. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springiled Aver, Maplawood, an Sunday, Oct. the repose of her soul. Interment Gate of Heavier Cernetery. KORNHAUSER-On Gel. 19, 1973, Herman of 801 Stuyvesant Avc., Soll Kornhauser. Soll Kornhauser. Buchsbaum and Edith Sylfe. Buchsbaum and Edith Sylfe. Brand Soll Stuyvesant Avc., Buchsbaum and Edith Sylfe. Brand Soll Stuyvesant Avc., Buchsbaum and Edith Sylfe. Soll Sylfe. Buchsbaum and Edith Sylfe. Soll Sylfe. Soll

ENDA-Yeita of 195 River Rd., Nulley, on Oct. 15, 1973. Funeral was conducted on Wednesday at The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

FORREST-Cecil, suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973, age 48 Years of Union, beloved husband of isabells Scott Forrest, devoled brother of Mirs. Ida Børneman of Toms River, Mirs. Mary Cunningham-of Dayton, Ohio, and Merrill Forest of Woodland Hills, Calif. The funeral service was conducted at NAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 100 Pine Ave., corner. Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973. Interment Restiland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

GAMBA-On Tuesday, Oci. 16, 1973, Carlo of Newark, beloved husband of Arra. Chancey, Gamba fines Tolero), and devolved father, or Frank, Gismba, and Allas huroper Galas Borl Reverts, Moribaidi of Orange, Mrs. Josef (Frances) Cieno, of New Providence, Anthony, Gamba of Kenilworth and the late Charles Gamba, Josefn Gamba and Avra. John (Mary) Bertoldo,grandlather of three grandchildren. The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME: 400 Sanford Ave., Valisburg, on Salurday, Oct. 20, 1973, Funeral Mass. Sacred Heart Church, Valisburg.

La PATTA-Amelia of West. Orange, formeriy of Newark, devoted mother of Mrs. Orge Goodman, Peter LoPatta, Mrs. Anne Holowinski, Alex and John LaPatta, sito, survived by nine grandchildren. The fungal service was consucted at MARBERLES, S BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 97. Clinico Ave., irvington, on Friday, Oct. 19, 1973. Interment in Hollywood Menoral ark.

Vallsburg. GARDNER — On Oct. 22, Estelle, Grange, Leving molher of Ruih Avarachnick and James Gardner, J Jister of Samuel Oxman, elso survived by live grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1500 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N.J. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973. Interment MI, Lebanon Cemplery, Iselin. Periad of mourching Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morschnick: 48 Buckinghem Rd., West Orange. Hollywood Memorial Park. LEVIN-ON OC: 21-1973, Leo of 99 Telford S1, Newark, beloved husband of Jean Inee Hoff, devoted tehter of Joyce, Marcano, also survived by two grandshildre, brother of Ette Greenhouse, Celle Martin and Kay Tocci. Fuerel was conducted from The SUBURDAN ChaPEL OF PHILP APTER & SON 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Tuesday, Oct. 23. V97, Interment Beth, tareal, Camstery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period, of mourning observed at the family residence, 97 Telford SL, Newark, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Joday.

GLAUBACH-On, Oct. 19, 1973. Minnie (Capian), loving wife of Herman Glaubach, mother of Marilyn Rapoport, Annabel Ramano, Ethel Sittlin, Norma Raisler and Mervin Silverstein. also survived by 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren Funtral was conducted print the SubURBAN CRAPEN Seconduction LEVITSKY-Minie Leibman (nte Pheffer) of Spring Valley, NY, formerly of Newark, loving mulner of Rabel Samuel Laibman Edward Leibman And Las Dennot, alto savived by sk grandchildren and Logest grandchildren and Unstat grandchildren. Jeuneral , se vice was collucied. Term: The BERNHEIM-GOLDDITIOCE MEMORY and the second second Area, irvington, on These about Cr. With the second second cr. With the second second maurring observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Dennoff, 1042 Elgar PL, Bronx. Oct. 21, 1973.

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LUTMARDT Ernst, on Monday, Oct. 22. 1973, sge 77. -vaara, formerly, of Newark, husboad.oi he late Marie Stochr Luihardt, brother inviaw of 74rs. Lavias Kitssinger, The Jumeral service was conducted of HABBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR EUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., fryington, on Wednesdey, Oct. 24, 1973.

Irvington GOODWIN-Gertrude, on Oct. 17, 1973, In Calorado, formerty of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the Inte Albert Harry Goodwin. molfier-ot: Albert Jr., MLrs-Dorothy, Harwood, William and Joseph Goodwin, also survived by sik-grandchidere, Funeral was conducted from The BIBBO HUELSENBECK)-FUNERAL HOME, 1108 South Orange Ave., Heverk, Chr. Saturday, Oct. 30, 1873. Funeral Mass SJ, Aloyslus Church, Feming Ave., Newark, Interment Feinmount Company.

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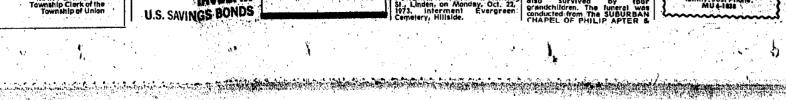
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Memorial Park. ZONBINBERG — Casmir J., on Oct. 22, 1923, of Newerk, N.J., devoted son of John M. and Mrs. Heims (Devidowic 2) Zonepberg, devoted brother of Mrs. Janine Stephens, of Edison, Mrs. Marianna Eccles of Stockton, Calif, Miss Linds Zonepberg and Michael. Zonanberg of Newark. Relative and irfends and member of Octas Signe PI chapter T.K.E.

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MARY E. MILLER. Township Clerk ler, Oct. 25, 1973 (Fee; 540,48)

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TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hareby given that the ordinance hereinbeitow set forth was finality passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Unian in the County of a Union theid, October 23, 1973, The twenty day parted of ilmitiation within with a suit, action or proceeding questioning the commanced as provided in the local boyd law, has begun to run from the date of the first

hits greater area of woodlands in N.J.

WOOQIQICIAS III 11.5. Leaf-eating Sypay inoth caterpillars defoliated an estimated 254,865 acres of woodland in New Jersey this past summer, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This represents an increase of 28,765 acres from the 1972 defoliation figure. Leo. G.K. Iverson, deputy administrator of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS); said the pest is now spreading from the New England area and heading through Pennsylvanta APHIS scientists also point out the moth caterpillars are moving from an area of less favored food to a region where its favorite hardwood trees are more prevalent. Pennsylvania was the hardest hit nor-theastern state this year with approximately

Leaf-munching pest

theastern state this year with approximately 856,710 defoliated acres. Other states with defoliated acress include an estimated 333,215 in Connecticut; 248,441 in New York; 43,970 in Magneticut; 248,441 in New York; 43,970 in Massachusetts; 35, 925 in Rhode Island; 490 in Maine; 200 in Vermont; and 30 in New Hampshire.

shire. Iverson said the Pocino region of eastern. Pennsylvania-was particularly hard hit. In several counties, 70 percent of the trees were almost completely stripped. The gypay moth was brought into this country in 1889 for scientific experiments, but conductably escaned. A single two-inch

country in 1889 for scientific experiments, but accidentally encaped. A single two-inch caterpillar can eat a square foot of leaves every 24 hours. In infested areas the pests annually -attack follage of trees in forests, homesites, parks and recreational areas.

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of ---- Hillside, commander, assisted by Norman the United States, enrolled more than 50 new. Sperber of Hillside, senior vice commander; members in a recent membership campaign to become the second largest JWV post in the mander, and Martin Kaufman of Hillside instate. The drive was led by Jack Schechter of service officer.

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n 1973-roughly \$100 million more than in 1972-to support a public school system that handles 1,497,867 elementary and secondary pupils-only 26 more pupils than were enrolled last year, indicates the "New Jersey Public . Schools Fact Sheet 1973," a publication of the New Jersey School Boards Association. Why are citizens paying more? Because the cost of education has risen with the cost of iving. For instance, school districts paid over \$76 million in fixed charges-i.e. utilities, fuel and heating, interest on bonds, etc.-during

1973, a whopping 20 percent increase or 1972's \$63 million total. Expenditures teacher salaries and administrative costs ros by 11.4 and 11.3 percent, respectively. In 1972, leacher salaries statewide amounted to slightly less than \$1 billion; in 1973 they soared to over \$1.1 billion. The bill for school maintenanc rose by nearly 15 percent in 1973, from \$45 million to almost \$57 million. School transportation is another factor. Busing costs rose 10'6 percent in 1973. from \$50,567,000 in 1972 to \$56,086,448, and paid the

way for almost 580,000 pupils to travel ap-proximately 122 million miles. To handle the increased transportation needs, school districts added nearly 200 school buses to last year's fleet of over 2,500. Schools were more expensive to build in 197 Districts paid nearly \$4,500 per pupil-a 25 percent increase-to build secondary schools

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\$100 million higher than last year New Jersey taxpayers spent over \$1.5 billion and \$3,310 per pupil-a 43 percent increase-to minimum starting salary for a teacher with a 1973-roughly \$100 million more than in build middle schools. The only area to show a bachelor's degree in 1973 was \$8,104, an indecrease was in the construction of elementary crease of 4.1 percent since 1972. But in 1972 the schools, which fell 7.5 percent to \$1,982 per

pupil in 1973. In districts that had planned to build newschools, citizens were somewhat more sym-pathetic towards school bond elections this year than they had been in 1972. Of the 113 bond elections put before the public this year, voters salary. approved 56 and rejected 57. In 1972, only 28 In so

turned down. Other statistics in the fact sheet reveal that the mmber of female school board members in the state has increased by 29 percent since 1972. Whereas in 1972 there were only 683 females among the state's 4,716 board members, the the state has increased by 29 percent since 1972. Whereas in 1972 there were only 683 females among the state's 4,716 board members, the figure rose to 881 in 1973. The number of high school graduates increased front \$7,718 in 1972 to 91,629 in 1973. Also, by 1960 the public schools should have approximately 20,000 fewer pupils than they do today.

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Dennis said that flood relief is his top pioneer rent control law. priority. He said that attention must also go to

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residential character through amendments to sales." representation, he stated, "One-party control

# Will ballot on county,

# state races Polls to remain open

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday

elect officials on the local, county and state levels. Choices will be made for two township mmitteemen, a governor, two state ssemblymen, two state senators, three recholders, a surrogate and a register. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Township residents can vote at the following sites: Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parish louse, Church mall, lower level, off the parking lot; Districts 2 and 3, American Legion ding, N. Trivett avenue and Center street Districts 5 and 6, James Caldwell School gym, Caldwell place; Districts 7 and 8, Florence M.

Caldwell place: Districts 7 and 6, Forence W. Gaudineer: School gym, Shunpike road; Districts 9 and 10, Raymond Chisholm School wyra: Shunpike road; District 11, Thelma L Sandmeier School gym, S. Springfield avenue; Bistricts 12 and 13, Edward Walton School gym, Mountain avenue. Absentee ballots must be in the Union County Absence paired office by the close of Election Day. Persons who have received absence ballots will not be permitted to vote at their

regular polling place. In the township itself, focus is on the race for two three-year terms on Township Committee. Seeking election are Republicans Dr. Raymond , Constantian unand Harold Dennis, and

Democrats Nathan Stokes and Robert T. Waltchek, incumben On the state level, seeking election to the four-year term as governor, are Republican Charles W. Sandman Jr., and Brendan T. Byrne. A small army of minor party candidates also (Continued on page 16)

# Students rehearse Miller's 'Crucible' for Dayton shows

Also to

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

Republican Party," **1** " Also commenting on Menza's letter-to-the... of political power in one party and in one man. Citing problems they said are inhorent in such a situation, candidates Stokes and Weltchek called upon the people of Springfield to give them their votes in November. Their statement follows: "Last week we," the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, received the endorsement of

Robert Wasserman, Republican Township Committeeman. Endorsement of Democratic candidates by an elected Republican official is a most unusual event. We were both surprised and pleased to learn of it. Wasserman is obviously not a Democratic spokesman. We respect him and we believe he respects us. But over the past year we have had too many arguments to be considered allies. "We believe we received his endorsement because he came to realize through even Republican Party that it was not in the it terests of the people of Springfield to have their

government in the hands of a political boss. "It is not in their interest to elect to the Township Committee two relatively inex by the Republican chairman, and beholden to "Wasserman states in his article, "Mr. Menza Steven is a sophomore at Dayton and is will not tolerate any independent thinking that is in disagreement with his own views and Lar

# second; Kim Kostin, third, and David Lubetkin, fourth. The GOP denies Wasserman's charges, cites 'history of opportunistic deals'

SEASUNAL ARTISTS—winners pose with their prize-winning entries in the first Halloween decorated pumpkin contest held last week by the Springfield Recreation Department. They are, from left, Jeff Knowles, first; Sandy Albert, 15.

The local Republican organization this week issued a heated reply to charges made last week by Township Committeeman Robert The statement said that in 1971 Wasserman

"The day camp was made a reality by the

present Republican administration," said Constantian. "Its wholehearted acceptance

was an imaginative innovation to our swim

pool's programs. We are interested in offering

o our pool members and all prospective members an increased activity program for

the day camp. "Under Art Cansor's direction and with the

fine assistance of his able staff, there will be

more for those families who are looking for

more for those talunce using a specifically for supervised programs designed specifically for their children. An expanded day camp has a

two-fold purpose in addition to its main ob-

Seniors' flu shots

slated Wednesday

The "township will sponsor free flu

inoculations for schlor citizens next Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Ceriter

on Church Mall. The medication will be ad-ministered by Dr. Peter Reiman, assisted by

time; the serum was delayed in shipment.

The free flu inoculations that had been

reduled for Oct. 15 were not held at that

the Board of Health nurse, Ellen Hanse.

SEASONAL ARTISTS-Winners pose with their prize-winning

Republican victory was almost certain." It added that in 1972 Wasserman "won week by Township Committeeman Robert Wasserman, a Republican, who last week endorsed the Democratic candidates for the governing body. The GOP statement termed that during this time there was no evidence of the shackling of the independent thinking he

magistrate who would serve for year, then resign so Wasserman could take the job, and to

The party leadership continued, "His failure his endorsement of the same Democratic Party

Continued on page 14

cite day camp progress jective. It will create more jobs for our young Dr. Ray Constantian and Hal Dennis, people in town and is sure to increase our pool Républican candidates for Springfield membership and reverse the declining trend ship Committee, this week pledged to further expand the "swim\_pool's Dennis added, "We are interested in essful day camp and other recreational

upgrading our present tennis courts in Springfield as well as exploring the con-struction of future courts. We must examine our priorities and place them in an orderly . manner. Recreation has to be ranked high in the benefits derived from living in Springfield. I would also like to investigate the possibility of attracting those interested in bringing one or more mini-movie houses to Springfield and I am sure that we can make this a reality." "We know that this area of expanded recreational facilities" can be accomplished in Springfield," Constantian and Dennis concluded. "Imagination and proper planning are the necessary requirements to implement this expansion, and we pledge to pursue this course when we are elected.

> TELEVISIONE CONTRACTOR C Who Won' service The Springfield League of Women Voters will offer their regular "Who Won'' service to township voters on Tuesday night. Persons wishing in mation on the results of balloting can all 167-0009, 277-1795 or 273-8770 betwee 1:45 and ) ( p.m.

STEVEN LEGAWIEC A cast of 21 students is rehearsing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which will be presented as the all-school play next Friday occurring within the councils of the local and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at 8:15 p.m.

Steven Legawiec has the role of 'John Proctor,' a farmer who is unjustly accused of witchers if farmer who is unjustly accused of witchcraft during the Salem Witchcraft Trials 1 American colonial days. He defies public opinion of the time and refuses to sign a con- perienced Republican candidates, hand-picked fession of practicing witchcraft. The drama conters around the trial that results in his being him for advice and information. (Continued on page 16)

**Constantian and Dennis** 

The statemen

contest was directed by Ann Lisa, program coordinator, assisted by Theresa Herkalo and Charles Boker. Judges

keep the incumbent magistrate for a year, then name Wasserman The statement added that Wasserman then said he would never again run for Township Committee. Just before the GOP screening committee met last April, it said, he told party leaders he was undecided. The committee then named Hal Dennis and Dr. Ray Constantian.

to gain the nomination before a screening committee comprised of all elements of in-terested Republicans now makes his claim that he was drummed out of the party nonsense." The statement quoted from a, letter Wasserman wrote to Dennis after victory Las November: "I can assure you that you will have my full support if ever you are crazy enough to want to run." , The Republican statement declared, "Now,

he strongly opposed and campaigned against is very strange. We, the Republicans of

claims does not exist in the Republican Party The GOP leadership added, "The conclusion that has to be reached is that, flushed with victory, he presented a number of deals that could not be accepted." It continued, "Naturally this type of wheeling and dealing was soundly rejected." charged that Wasserman made three proposals in the presence of Mayor Ruocco, Committeeman Banner and Committeeman Edward N. Stiso Jr. The GOP press release said the "deals" were: To resign after being sworn in as township committeeman and then be named magistrate; to name a

