

### Gershen reelected to chairmanship of N.J. Arts Council

Alvin E. Gershen, an urban planner and housing consultant, has been reelected chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. He was originally appointed to the Council in 1969.

The senior member of the firm of Alvin E. Gershen Associates in Trenton, the specialist in planning, engineering, urban renewal and housing, Gershen has been active in planning for and providing low and moderate income housing throughout New Jersey.

He has also been active in representing over 100 municipalities and counties in New Jersey in developing master plans and aiding them in their planning problems. Gershen has served as president of the New Jersey State Board of Professional Planners and is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, National Society of Professional Engineers and the National Housing Conference.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Gershen holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and an M.P.A. degree from the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration. Gershen also did additional graduate work in city planning at 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 Program 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 the arts and to environmental planning. It is the approach of a new state administration, I look forward to continued activity and support of the arts in New Jersey. I trust we will attract will reflect this society's hope for its future and its respect for itself."

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### Venet appoints Black to executive position

New York—Bernard Venet has reappointed Venet Advertising, New York, as vice president and a senior account executive, it was announced by Zil 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 related fields.

### Technique helps land use balance

#### Development, open space focus at Rutgers

Can suburban communities achieve a better balance between optimum development and the need for open space? A Rutgers land use planning technique called Transfer of Development Rights, usually abbreviated TDR, is being tested in 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 uses," says B. Budd Chavosian, land use specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Together with George H. Newsward, associate professor of environmental resources, Chavosian is demonstrating the advantages of TDR to interested officials, landowners and other interested persons throughout the state.

The basic process is initiated when a municipality designates an area of open space and prohibits development within it," Dr. Newsward says. "Then the residential development potential in that area is transferred to another district or districts where citizens agree that development is feasible.

"In this way, the landowner can be compensated with market value upon selling his rights to develop, and the developer could build in an area where residential construction was acceptable to the community."

"The next step," Chavosian says, "would be to provide a market for these rights through the designation of new and higher density development in other parts of town. The amount of an increase would be the incentive to attract buyers of development rights."

"Whether this new density might mean apartment construction or single family houses or small lots would depend on the municipality involved and the land resources available. The rights would be taxed as real property, as would the land in the preserved area although assessed at farmland value. Owners would 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. Newsward and Tevra Aitola, research intern in environmental planning at Rutgers, who have developed a game in which the participants can simulate actual transactions to 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. Newsward says. "There's been a very favorable reaction so far, and we are now in the process of putting the game in final form, after



LAND PLANNERS—George H. Newsward (standing), associate professor of environmental resources at Rutgers, demonstrates the intricacies of the transfer of development rights planning game to a group of Moorestown residents who are concerned with future land use in their area. At right is Caryl Miller, a teacher of Moorestown Friends School and chairman of STEM (Save the Environment of Moorestown), a recently formed citizens association.

### Philosophy in schools

#### Topic

Why isn't philosophy a regular part of the school curriculum? This is one of the questions to be discussed in the eight-state conference on 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 the 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 till you 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 want more to their questions, but at present they don't know how to ask them."

"Young people have a genuine hunger for meaning," the professor continued, "and if we can't instill their education with meaning, they simply get turned off. Education completely, which is what's happening to many of them right now."

Acknowledging that philosophy is no cure-all, and James McCallan of the State that the efficacy of much of philosophy has made many people suspect its relevance. "Pre-College Philosophy: An and vitality. Dr. Lipman Educational Paradigm," and man contends that philosophy, Prof. Amiel Eichen of Columbia University, director of the Center for Policy, take the scope of Research, who will speak on meaningfulness of "The Social Impact of Education Without Philosophy."

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### 2 Dems get backing of Republican

Wasserman endorses Stokes and Welchek

Township Committee member Robert B. Wasserman, elected to a one-year term last November as a Republican, this week endorsed the 1973 Democratic candidates for the governing body, former Mayor Nat Stokes and Robert Welchek, Wasserman was elected to this year by the GOP leadership.

"I copied his endorsement of the two Democrats with a sharp attack of Angelo Menza, Republican municipal chairman."

"Wasserman said, 'I had hoped to serve out my term in office without getting directly involved in the political arena,' but 'I have become convinced that to remain silent at this time would represent an abandonment of the principles upon which I campaigned for office.'"

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 independence of thought within the ranks of the Springfield Republican Party."

"I was elected to the Township Committee on 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 his major position to be filed by the new administration, (inauguration)."

Wasserman added, "Mr. Menza will tolerate any independent thinking that he's displeased with his own views, and I am certain that his 'democratic' agenda will be screened more carefully in order to make certain that obedience reigns supreme."

Marcella Hertz of Street Hills, the group will explore ways to meet personal, social and financial needs after the breakup of a marriage.

The group will be limited to 12 and will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 1. A registration contact the EVE office, Newark State College at Union, 527-2210.

### 2 Dem contenders cite achievements in past four years

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### Library starts new film series

The Springfield Public Library is inaugurating a series of films to be shown once a month, on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the meeting room of the library. The first feature, Nov. 14, is "Tokyo Olympiad," a documentary of the 1964 summer Olympic games in Japan. On Dec. 19 the second film evening will present "The Violent World of Sam Huff" and "The Surfer." Future evenings will be devoted to movies on silk rearing, macerates and alibethy; "The General," with Buster Keaton; "Hollywood 'Levram' 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 room seats about 50 people.

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### Township Committee dials in on cable TV

Regulations call for use by schools

Proposal a precaution, no applications to date

BY ARNOLD 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 operation of a TV network when one does appear in the area.

Mayor William A. Ruocco told the 40 members of the audience that no such application has yet been received but that the ordinance will provide for supervision and set standards of operation. However, it was not until the new regulations the cable TV company, when one does apply, will have to provide channels for local school use and the Regional High School districts for such agencies as the Public Library and even for live coverage of Township Committee meetings. It 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 Hon. Brown, a local teacher, had helped to draft the measure.

The committee received bids from two companies for municipal garbage collection, to start in 1974. The lower of two bids was from Arace Brothers of East Orange, with the following schedule: five years, \$3,200,000; four years, \$2,000,000; three years, \$800,000; two years, \$400,000; and one year, \$200,000. The other bid was from the Petrolite Company. A study action was deferred pending study of the low bidder's qualifications.

NO MORE EVIDENCE of politics, at the final meeting before the Nov. 6 election, came when Councilman Robert Welchek, who was elected Democrat on the date, strongly criticized

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### PTA Council to collect for UNICEF on Oct. 31

The Springfield PTA Council this week announced plans for its annual "Halloween" collection of funds for UNICEF next Wednesday and to collect money for UNICEF under the sponsorship of the Springfield PTA Council.

Encourage children to trick-or-treat during daylight hours.

Stress to children that they stay away from unfamiliar areas and never trick-or-treat alone.

Continue trick-or-treating to your own neighborhood.

Remind children to use the sidewalks and crosswalks.

Check your child's costume to make sure it will not be a fire or tripping hazard.

Make-up is preferable to masks as masks may obscure vision. Encourage children to wear reflective stickers on their costumes.

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### United Fund seeks mail contributions to reach '73 goal

Harvey A. Schramm, chairman of the United Fund of Springfield, this week announced the start of the 1973 fund-raising campaign.

"There are 13 agencies participating in this year's United Fund: American Red Cross, Family Services, Multiple Sclerosis, SAGE, Salvation Army, National Geriatrics Foundation, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mental Health Association, USO, Urban League, Visiting Nurses Association and the YMCA.

"As part of the United Fund of Springfield, the Springfield United Fund is able to perform a more effective distribution of funds," Schramm continued. "We have been most successful each year in our mail solicitation and once again we hope to achieve our goal of \$18,000. Please return your pledge cards without delay because it is only 'Through You That It's Working.'"

### Decorated pumpkins to be judged Saturday

The Recreation Department's decorated pumpkin contest will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. Competitors may bring decorated pumpkins to the Sarah H. 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.

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HELPING MUSEUM—Shown recently at the Springfield Chapter of Unico National presented its gold star pledge check to the museum fund of the Springfield Public Library...

Services are held for Mrs. Moroz

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Gladys Moroz, 62, of 815 Mountain ave. who died Thursday in Harrison Valley Hospital...

Dem leadership lists campaign finance details

The Springfield Municipal Democratic Committee this week announced its campaign finance figures through Oct. 15.

Springfield church to join celebration

Evangelical Baptist Church, 243 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will join hundreds of other churches on Sunday in commemorating the beginning of the 50th anniversary of Dallas Theological Seminary...

Mountain ave. limit: 35 mph.

Motorists who have been dutifully obeying the 25-mile speed limit signs on Mountain and Morris avenues in Springfield are now able to speed up to 35 mph...

New township regulation prohibits parking in areas marked 'fire zone'

Fire Department apparatus should be able to move more freely through Springfield, thanks to a resolution passed by the Township Committee at its Oct. 13 meeting...

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" signs in areas designated as fire zones...

Property owners had 15 days, beginning Oct. 9, to comply with the regulations. If the zones are not properly marked by the end of that period, owners could receive summonses...

Following is a list of the fire zones, all of which, except the last, on Fadem road, are shown in private property:

- 1-Shopping Centers: A-General Greene Shopping Center... B-General Greene Village... C-All driveways (4) leading from Wabeno... D-Balmain Apartments... E-Mountainview Gardens... F-Sixth Avenue... G-170 parking spaces... H-35 driveways... I-Sixth Avenue... J-170 parking spaces... K-170 parking spaces... L-170 parking spaces... M-170 parking spaces... N-170 parking spaces... O-170 parking spaces... P-170 parking spaces... Q-170 parking spaces... R-170 parking spaces... S-170 parking spaces... T-170 parking spaces... U-170 parking spaces... V-170 parking spaces... W-170 parking spaces... X-170 parking spaces... Y-170 parking spaces... Z-170 parking spaces...



MAN OF YEAR—Soul Freeman (center) accepts plaque naming him Springfield Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year from Charles Bunin of Mountainside...

Robert C. Priender is pledged

Robert C. Priender of Mountainside has been elected a pledge of the Phi Theta Psi social fraternity at The College of Springfield...

34 student clubs approved at GL

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...

Tay-Sachs program builds toward Sunday screening

Springfield's first massive screening program, this Sunday, to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease is rolling along at top speed...

The Tay-Sachs screening program, which is being conducted by the Tay-Sachs Association, is a massive effort to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease...

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Martin joins Y's trustees George B. Martin of Summit has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Summit Area YMCA...

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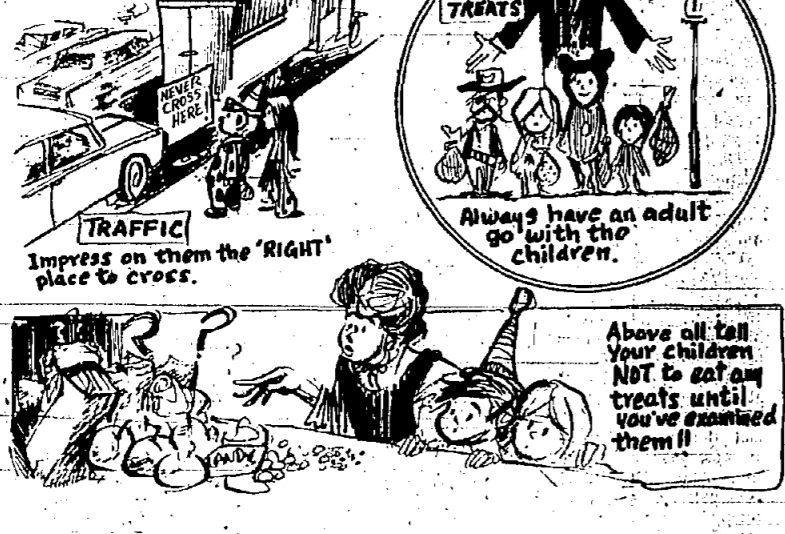
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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

A resurgence of activity under the Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1969 will be vying for public attention with 1950 action under the Optional County Charter Law of 1972...

School lunches

FLORIANE GAUBINER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 22 - Hot Lunch: Juice, hot dog, meat, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, milk...

History's Scrapbook

The Erie Canal was officially opened on Oct. 20, 1825. On Oct. 27, 1868, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, was born...

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Nat Stokes

Not Stokes, former mayor and now a Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, feels that "it's not returning to local politics... it's a step back to the past..."

Stokes was raised in Newark. He has a bachelor's degree from Paterson College, now a part of Montclair State College...

TURNING TO THE issues of the Springfield election, Stokes said the need for a "strong government" is probably the most important...

Stokes is married to the former Elizabeth-Franklin of Newark, the son Philip, a former all-state baseball player at Dayton Regional...

Stokes went on to Springfield for "careful scrutiny" of all taxes...

THE EAGLETON POLL Byrne leads Sandman

Mildly favor Sandman 15.5 percent. Definitely will not vote 52.9 percent. The candidate preferences among those "definitely" voting (74.4 percent) and all voters are as follows:

LIBRARY Child with problems

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: "Celia's Story" by Rosemary Brown...

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3-GOP candidates call administrator window dressing

Opposition of the appointment of a county administrator prior to completion of a study of Union County's form government was reiterated this week by Republican Freeholder candidates...

Women's classes being held at UC

A tuition-free secretarial program has been set up by the Union County Chapter of the United League of Women at the UC Elizabeth campus...

Nielsen directing Sandman workers

Frederick Matthew H. Nielsen of Elizabeth has been named Union County clerk of the Sandman for Governor Volunteers...

Comic strip is theme for UC costume ball

The Union County Dramatic Society will hold its annual Masked Ball tomorrow from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Campus Center of the UC Elizabeth campus...

Polish saloons to hold auction tomorrow night

The Polish Saloons from County Auxiliary, Elizabeth, will sponsor an auction tomorrow night...

Pharmacist will lecture

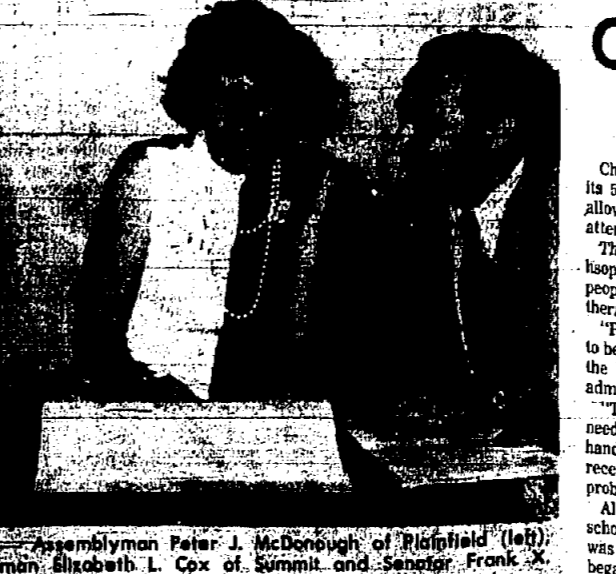
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Senior citizens will be aided by new assistance payments

State and federal agencies are working together to assist the elderly in making their retirement payments...

Five are appointed to full-time faculty at Union College

The appointment of five new members to the Union College, full-time faculty was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Verwen...

Seminar scheduled on small business

Attorney Leo J. Baggett of Matawan will speak in legal forums related to small business in the Union County Management Seminar...

Clinic for skaters to be held Nov. 5

The second of two public skating clinics will be conducted on Monday, Nov. 5, at the Union County Skating Club...

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Out-patient school offered by hospital Handicapped become productive citizens

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CORONATION—Goldys Roth of Springfield is crowned homecoming queen at Lobban Valley College, Annapolis, Pa., during the recent Homecoming Day ceremonies. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she received the Steuben Award in German, Miss Roth has also been active as a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. A freshman at the college, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roth, 355 Mountain ave., Springfield.

### Teen driver, passenger hurt

A 17-year-old Springfield youth was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit, early this week after the car he was driving ran off Mountaintop road and struck a tree. The teenager, John A. Wachtel, 16 Gregory rd., and a passenger in his auto, Bruce Hoffman, 16 of 115 Fieldstone dr., were among five persons hurt in traffic accidents in the township in recent days. Police said Wachtel was traveling north on

was released on Monday. At 7:45 a.m. Monday, Stephen M. Steinberger, 26, of Summit, sustained head injuries when his compact car collided with a dump truck on Morris avenue. Police said Steinberger was traveling east on the avenue when he ran into the truck, operated by Gerard Carbone of New Providence, which was turning right out of the 18th driveway near Cleveland place. Steinberger was taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad, treated and released. On Oct. 17, a two-car crash on Rt. 22 near the S. Springfield avenue bridge, left two persons injured, police said, although neither required emergency treatment. According to police, William Vioyonesca of Springfield was traveling west in the right lane of the highway at 6:56 a.m., when his car was hit in the rear by another, operated by Percy Grant of 28 Crescent rd., Springfield. Police said Grant claimed his brakes failed, and a check of his car showed "there were no brakes at all." Police said Vioyonesca, 22, complained of a neck injury following the accident, and a passenger in his car, Tom Bedford, 44, of Italy, complained of a shoulder injury, but both said they would see their own doctors.

### Elizabeth minister to present special program Sunday

Dr. Robert W. Scott, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, will present a special program on "Communications" at a family dinner to be held on Sunday at 7 in the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House. Scott is chairman of the Presbyterian Church Synod committee on communications. He has been connected with the television industry for the past 16 years and for the past six years has been host on the TV Sunday School Channel, 7:30 p.m. Sunday mornings. For this program he produced and directed the 800,000 copies of the more than 20 booklets which he has produced have been sent to viewers. Dr. Scott has produced much of the promotional material used by both local and national United Way or United Funds. In addition to his work in communications, Dr. Scott is a lecturer on jazz. He has also won 20 national awards for photography. Born in Pittsburgh, Dr. Scott is a graduate of Westborough College and Princeton Seminary. During World War II he served as a Navy chaplain. He is active in the Rotary Club and a past district governor.

### Police lieutenant to attend seminar

Lt. Richard Gotsche of the Springfield Police Department will be attending a police-planning officers seminar from throughout the U.S. at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 29-30. Lt. Gotsche is a member of the Police Planning and Allocation Management Resources. Lt. Gotsche is director of the 800,000 copies of the more than 20 booklets which he has produced have been sent to viewers. Dr. Scott has produced much of the promotional material used by both local and national United Way or United Funds. In addition to his work in communications, Dr. Scott is a lecturer on jazz. He has also won 20 national awards for photography. Born in Pittsburgh, Dr. Scott is a graduate of Westborough College and Princeton Seminary. During World War II he served as a Navy chaplain. He is active in the Rotary Club and a past district governor.

### Film shows fears, habits

A new 30-minute color film, "You Pack Your Own Choice," that is geared to help individuals overcome fears and bad habits will be shown to the public on Thursday morning, October 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the Temple Shalom Synagogue, 500 Springfield avenue in Springfield. The film is being shown as part of a continuing public service program by the local Group of Weight Watchers. The implications to an individual are related to assisting him to conquer unhealthy habits, such as overeating, by differentiating between realistic and unrealistic fears, learning to blame others for things that are within one's power to change and understanding positive change the course of one's life. There will be a guest speaker, Frank Weight Watchers who is expert in relating behavior patterns to control of eating habits. A question and answer period will follow which emphasizes personal problems related to behavioral modification. In addition, there will be prizes and recipes of "mummy" eating dishes free in those who attend. Regular classes of Weight Watchers meet at Shalom Synagogue every Tuesday night at 7:30 and every Thursday morning at 9:30. For more information, contact information reader, MAY call 972-8800 or 972-7000, ext. 200.

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## Madrigals on program

The next meeting of the Somerset Hills Recorder Society will be on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1000 North Jersey Avenue, Springfield. The society meets every on the first Friday of every month. The group of advanced vocalists will be singing "Madrigals" by Deschamps, Monteverdi, and Palestrina. The group will be singing "Madrigals" by Deschamps, Monteverdi, and Palestrina. The group will be singing "Madrigals" by Deschamps, Monteverdi, and Palestrina.

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## In Past Tense

**ONE YEAR AGO**—The Springfield Township Committee unanimously approved two major ordinances: one establishing a rent control board, the other amending the zoning law to permit construction of a senior citizens housing project; about 150 residents from the committee chambers to hear discussion of the laws. Township organizations are busy lining up donors for the Nov. 15 ball in St. James Church by the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Approximately 100 citizens attend candidates' night at the Florence Gaudreault School to hear local campaigns JOHN MARINO, ARTHUR KESSELIANT and DOBIS RUFF (Democrats), and ROBERT WASSERMAN, EDWARD STEIG JR. and ARTHUR BUEHRER (Republicans).

**25 YEARS AGO**—Local residents find it raining straw hats after five cases of the latest style chapeau because of a truck traveling through Mountaintop, Springfield and Union on Rt. 22. The student body of Jonathan Dayton elects class president; the leaders for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are respectively, THOMAS STREET of Springfield—and ANDREW WANAT RICHARD JACKSON, and DONALD MAGUIRE, all of Garwood. Sun columnist cites efforts by feminist ALICE FAUL to establish all legal distinctions between men and women.

**15 YEARS AGO**—Patrolmen JOHN WENTZ and LOUIS QUINCY are named by the Springfield Police Department to conduct hunter safety courses, required by state law for anyone applying for a license. The courses will be held at the Springfield High School on Oct. 25 and 26. Fee for the course is \$2.00. Call 376-7025.

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### Bake sale planned to raise funds for Girl Scout House

The Springfield Girl Scouts will have a bake sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grand Union. Proceeds will be used to purchase supplies for the Girl Scout House.

The Scouts will have their annual Founder's Day program at the James Caldwell School on 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 international "houses"—"Our Ark" in London, "Our Cabin" in Montreal and "Our Chateau" in Switzerland. All Girl Scouts and Girl Guides may visit these "houses" and meet and learn from girls of other countries.

Tuesday's program will include slides from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and songs. Cookies and punch will be served. All parents, family and friends are invited.

Mrs. Harry Gardner, president of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, invited the new leaders at the Girl Scout House last Tuesday.

### Y offers dancing

Aerobic dancing, a new rhythmic pastime, has just been introduced by the Summit Area YMCA's Berkeley Heights-New Providence Branch. The 10-week course, conducted by Connie Ridgeway of Short Hills, is held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Berkeley Heights on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Interested women are invited to observe the class and learn more about the program.

Aerobic dancing is a cardiovascular conditioning program designed to improve circulation, burn calories and strengthen skeletal muscles and to provide mental and emotional release. Using sources of ballet, modern jazz, modern dance, ballroom, popular, contemporary, folk and rock routines with musical accompaniment, all aerobic classes contain pre-determined percentages of vigorous steps for aerobic "overload" and stretches to improve flexibility and muscle-toning movements which act on over 700 body muscles.

Dance routines are changed every 10 weeks for variety, and all may be performed simply (at walking pace), moderately (jogging pace) or on a high level (training pace), depending on the individual's limits of coordination, reaction time, flexibility and endurance.

Records are kept on all participants with regard to resting and working pulse, measurements and weight checked once each year. Dr. Cooper's 12-minute running test is administered to assess individual improvement. A yearly medical examination is recommended for all participants. For further information, call the YMCA, 278-3330.

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### Rinaldo will move to aid senior vets on pension benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Ill.) announced today that he is sponsoring legislation which would prevent social security increases from being considered as income in computing pension benefits for veterans.

"Congress last year increased social security benefits by 30 percent, with a 5.8 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 benefits are regarded as income when determining eligibility for a veteran's pension."

"In effect then," the Union County congressman said, "what we are doing is giving the veterans a social security increase with one hand, and taking away parts of their pensions with the other."

"Not only is this an illogical system, but it also does a great disservice to the many veterans who rely on social security and veteran's pension benefits for their sole income."

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

"The measure thereby ensures that veterans' pensions will not be reduced because of social security increases," the congressman said.

"Place these men and women served our country when we needed them. It would be unfair to deny veterans the benefits of social security increases that other citizens will receive as a matter of course," he said.



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

By Dr. Henry Birne, 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.

THE RECENT REACTION in Finland to its unusually high incidence of heart disease appeared to move with the same suddenness and fright of the Neopolitan who recognized cholera in his streets.

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

The great plagues like cholera or the bubonic and some viral diseases, as well, appear 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 environment.

The total human attitude against plagues, as against such chronic ones as general disease, poverty and crime, may be no more than a difference of popular local acceptance of the disease.

A REACTION to a disease even differs between neighborhoods in the same city. There are times in a city ghetto where its high and relatively twisted and concentrated reporting of general disease would indicate an epidemic in just a few gray blocks of center city.

Bubonic plague or cholera are the modern dramatic expressions of this same city. They move under similar human laws. Reaction will be harder in a virulent plague, though a chronic local plague, such as gonorrhea in his neighborhood as the Neopolitan reacted to the cholera. The suburbanite would have assumed that his own freedom from poverty would be a

guarantee of freedom from diseases associated more with impoverished areas. A meeting street in Newark, or a complacent hometown streets shape down the great acute plagues to new neighborhoods and modern disease just as hard to live with as those of the steadily old days.

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### Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnow

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Trying the development of PRSA, the president, Francine Moore, noted that about five years ago Dayton students requested participation in the existing PTA so they could express their dissatisfaction with school policies and try to change them.

Consequently, the organization expanded to accommodate students and their parents. However, over the past several years, the Student Council has evolved into a viable means of rapport and change that students have requested.

As a result, the institution has had to give up its long-held right of its goals: efficiency and its public support decreased.

Mrs. Moore emphasized that PRSA focuses now on generating positive school spirit and encourages not only student involvement but student enthusiasm for Dayton's 30 clubs and its athletic programs.

Dayton's principal, Anthony Seroussi, added that the monthly meeting on Oct. 18, following a theme of "Dayton Seriously," he desires to make his office available to the community, so that any problems related to Dayton may be discussed.

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### Seniors' information course to be held at Union College

An information and referral course covering services and activities available to older people through public and private social agencies, will be held at Union College early in January, it was announced this week by Freeholder Walter U. Ulrich, chairman, Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare.

The Union County Office on Aging, in cooperation with Union College, will conduct the course, which will be made available to two selected delegates from each senior citizens club in the county.

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### County Caucus supports four women candidates

The Union County Women's Political Caucus (UCWPC) has passed a resolution encouraging the candidacies of four of its members who are running for local county and state offices. They are: Dr. Elizabeth Barabash of New Providence, Elizabeth Cox of Summit, Mary Kanane of the Union and Betty Wilson of Berkeley Heights.

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### Newark Normal became Newark State Teachers, Newark State, now Kean

The New Jersey State Board of Higher Education gave its official approval Friday to changing the name of Newark State College to Newark State Teachers College. The action 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 contributions of Newark's illustrious Kean family to the state, the nation and to the advancement of higher education; it also helps to clarify the college's current identity and location, as well as its rededicated role and commitment to the people of this state and to the planning and progressive directions that will mark its future course."

**PSE&G reports 23 cent increase for stock dividends**

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, were \$10,100,000, or \$2.42 per share, compared with \$8,200,000, or \$1.98 per share, for the same period last year.

**Bankers appointed officials for benefit**

Two bankers have been named to posts on the committee organizing the annual New Jersey Bankers' Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

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### Seton Business School schedules 'Dean's Day'

Seton Hall University's Dean of Business, Dean J. Schmitt, is chairman of the program. Dr. Robert J. Schmitt, dean of the School of Business, will preside at the session.

### Contractors offer grants to seniors

Senior students in New Jersey high schools were notified last week by the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey of the availability of scholarship grants for college undergraduates.

### Halloween dance slated

The Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its first annual Halloween Dance Saturday at the M.W. Hall, Livingston.

### Public TV books puppets for adults

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## Improving highways help Brakeley Park sales rate

Sales are well under way at section nine of Brakeley Park, Preel Corporation's popular single-family community near Phillipsburg in southwestern Warren County. The semi-rural area has long been an ideal location for a home. But only recently has it become a practical dream for the average family. Now, thanks to the improving interstate highway system and greater dispersion of industry, it is easily accessible. When Interstate 78 is completed, even the highly urbanized areas of Union and Essex Counties will be within 30 minutes of the community. This will enable more people to enjoy the delights of rural country living while keeping their business ties to the metropolitan areas. The completed portion of Interstate 27 has also put Brakeley Park within a short drive from Morris County and Morristown.

## New traffic light paid for by builder

Long before Ocean County authorities considered the intersection of School-House road and Rt. 536, Manchester, Gloucester to motorists, Mike Kokes, president and founder of Crosswinds, a new retirement community was aware that much of the traffic was generated by the increase of residents to the Village and he had a traffic light installed at his own expense.

His decision to pay all the costs of the traffic control equipment and the installation, which amounted to \$17,852, waived a lengthy time-consuming feasibility study proposed by Ocean County traffic authorities.

## OPENING New Section Oakley Hill

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CROSSWINDS, first condominium project for developers, The Mayer Corporation, debuts Oct. 19. 9000 Shore drive in Barnegat. The 140 homes, priced from \$28,900, and on-site recreational facilities, offer graceful year-round living at the Jersey shore. Shown here: The deluxe Horizon—two-level condominium home—features two full bedrooms and bath on second with an entrance and foyer, living room, dining area with glass doors to patio, storage area on the first floor.

## Crosswinds in Barnegat, Mayer condo, now open

The grand opening for Crosswinds, a new condominium community in Ocean County and the first condominium project for developers, The Mayer Corp., was held Oct. 16. Crosswinds will include 100 homes and on-site recreational facilities in a location just off Rt. 4 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 throughout the state for homes it has built in the Public Beach, Cranberry Hill, North Gate, Parked River Point and North Point developments.

Under their recommendation, the county would have eventually assumed the expense, but Kokes said he felt it was more important that any calamities be avoided. There had been several collisions on Route 526. "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 Mead Homes located off Lake Ave. in Morris Township. There are eight homes in the first on half acre or larger lots.

Prices start at \$74,900. A model home is being readied for inspection. The Morristown office of the Boyle Company is handling sales. The firm also retains offices in Elizabeth, Cranford and Bernardsville.

## Fall weekends are perfect for exploring the Poconos

A fall weekend offers an ideal opportunity to go exploring in the Poconos. Camera fans will be out after those great shots of the autumn leaves. The Poconos is a lovely country where there's a lot going on at any season of the year. Time was when these lakes and wooded areas were just a summer vacationland for a few wealthy people from Philadelphia and New York, but not anymore. Now people from everywhere are enjoying every month, each finding a different kind of pleasure in the area.

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## Byrne, Sandman will face questions about environment

New Jersey's leading gubernatorial contenders will respond to identical questionnaires concerning specific aspects of environmental management at the Annual New Jersey Environmental Congress Saturday at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Township. The candidates will give their views on such issues as energy; mass transportation; a continued Green Acres program; air quality standards; retention of agricultural lands and future policies on industrial and residential development.

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## N.J. farm income drops to new low as costs rise

Net farm income in New Jersey in 1972 was the lowest since state estimates became available in 1949, Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi said today. Citing statistics compiled by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the 1973 fiscal year—October for New Jersey was \$7.8 million, 29 percent less than in 1971. The decrease, Alampi said, was caused primarily by a rise in production expenses coupled with a decrease in cash receipts from farm marketing. Total gross income, at \$26 million, was down \$3 million from the previous year. Total production expenses increased \$5.7 million to \$23.1 million during 1972.

The average net income per New Jersey farm in 1972 was only \$2,300. That compares with a national average of \$7,000. However, Alampi added, all present indications are that 1973 farm income in New Jersey will be considerably higher than in 1972. "These statistics," Alampi said, "emphasize the pressures the average New Jersey farmer is laboring under and the need for prompt action if we are to retain a viable agriculture in the Garden State." He also urged all citizens of the state to study carefully the recommendations of the Blueprint Commission on the Future of New Jersey Agriculture, which would create permanent land preserve of one million acres for agricultural production and make it feasible for farmers to farm this land.

"New Jersey needs agriculture much more than the former part of the state," Alampi stated. "The farmer," he added, "can always more elsewhere. Quoting from the Blueprint Commission report, he said that agriculture is privately provided productive, tax-paying, necessary to

maintained open space with its environmental benefits, including rural aesthetics and enhanced air and water quality; to provide consumers with a ready access to wholesome, locally grown food products and protect the consumer buying power for food; to encourage the productive use of land and natural resources which contribute significantly to the income and employment of many citizens of the state and the New Jersey economy in general; to allow for the recycling of sewage wastes on land as a partial alternative to existing methods and as technical problems are resolved; and to establish a land reserve for future generations and prohibit premature development."



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Dear Pat and Marilyn: How can I get my wife off the telephone? On rare occasions, it is necessary that I call my home. And would you believe—that woman can talk for an hour. Her night conversations are so short. She'll get on the phone after dinner and visit with friends or relatives for hours in time. She says she is bored and she'd rather talk to people. My friends get the busy signal for over an hour while trying to arrange a golf date with me. The most guy finally got in his car and drove to our house. He knows my wife's affliction and was slightly annoyed at the inconvenience. What can I do short of taking over the phone?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Put in your own private line and don't give your wife the number—she might call you. If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, 20 cases of this newspaper.

British comedy to be shown at Y. "The Horse's Mouth," a British film comedy starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Baskin, a short film on the study of an artist in his creative moods, will also be presented.

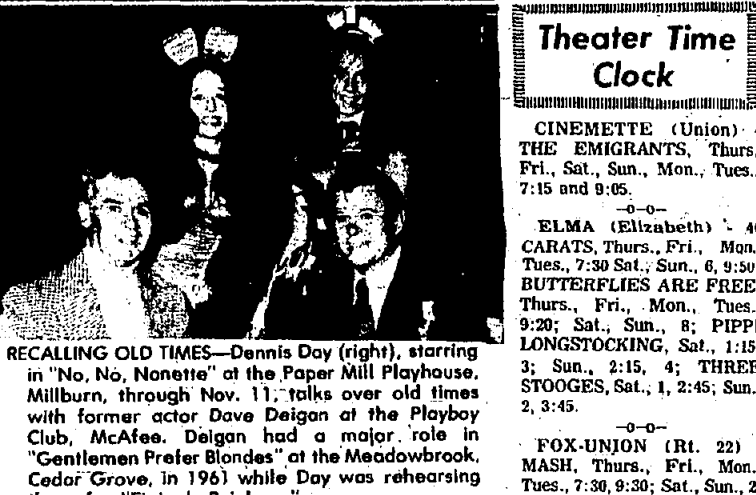
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SATCHMO MEMORIAL — Trumpeter Roy Eldridge honors the late Louis Armstrong in word and song in the 40-minute Special of the Week "Newport Jazz Festival: New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong," Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. The memorial to Louis Armstrong also documents the Newport Jazz Festival's Louis Armstrong memorial concert held in New York last July 4.

Caldwell program starts with country

Theater on the Hill opens its new season with a night of country music on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Caldwell College. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Featured in the first show will be Hank Williams Jr., Lamar Morris, Merle Kilgore and Whaley Ford. Also on the bill is the Country Cavaliers. On Feb. 2 Carlos Montoya will bring the haunting music of his Flamenco guitar, and as the finale for the season, on March 23 the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will set the tempo to the sound of New Orleans jazz. All programs take place in the auditorium of the campus Center, just off Haysden Avenue, in Caldwell.



RECALCULATING OLD TIMES—Dennis Day (right), starring in "No No, Nonette" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Nov. 11, talks over old times with former actor Dove Delano at the Playhouse Club. McAfee Delano had a major role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, in 1961 while Day was rehearsing there for "Finian's Rainbow."

Advertisement for 'Class of '44' featuring a group of young people. Text includes 'CLASS OF '44', 'THE FRIENDS', 'HEAVY TRAFFIC', '3 ATTIC', 'MAPLEWOOD', 'ISRAEL'S LOVE YOU ROSA'.

Advertisement for 'The Meadowbrook Theatre/Restaurant' featuring 'Dick Shawn' and 'Under the Yum-Yum Tree'. Text includes 'THE MEADOWBROOK THEATRE/RESTAURANT', 'NOW THRU NOV. 11', 'DICK SHAWN', 'Under the YUM-YUM TREE', 'Performances Wed thru Sun.', '100 FORTY-ONE AVENUE, CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 286-1450'.

DISC 'N DATA

A ball-tossing five-year-old who hasn't started school yet is shaping up to be one of the most important new recordings of the year. The object of the accolade is, of course, little Rodney Allen Hippy, whose success story is the most astounding since the early days of 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 ball record single which is adapted from Rodney's now-famous commercial for a West Coast hamburger chain, would get immediate airplay and heavy sales in the seven major western markets in which the TV spots are being shown. What was not expected in the spontaneous national pickup on the single.

The 38½ inch, 30 pound brown-eyed wonder, with the big eyes and inguinal smile, who has stolen the hearts of millions of television viewers, became an overnight sensation via the series of Jack-In-The-Box hamburger commercials.

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 on an interview. They were looking for a little Negro boy so they put me on TV. It was a year and a half ago. Now how much money I got? Over one thousand dollars. The next time, I'm gonna get a thousand and one more, and more and more."

The son of Fred and Flossie Hippy 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 he leans to 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 long before he ever got his first microphone, "He signs his checks with x's but they cash 'em just the same."

Young artists perform Sunday at Randolph

A chamber concert will be presented by three young artists and the Faubus Harp Ensemble at the Student Community Center, County College of Morris, 11, N. Randolph, on Sunday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. The concert is free; a free will offering will be requested. Performing will be Sherry Braude of South Orange, flute; Robert James of Dover, trumpet; and Martha Cybak of Newark, piano.

Advertisement for 'Puppet show this weekend' featuring Vincent Anthony's Vagabond Marionettes. Text includes '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 home base is in Atlanta, are on their eighth annual tour of 15 states.'

Advertisement for 'Roller skating' at Livingston Roller Rink. Text includes 'Roller skating', 'It's Great Fun!', 'LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK', '415 So. Livingston Ave., Livingston, N.J. 07033', 'Rick Scharf & Associates, One So. So. So.'



SCHENING-HOOGAN — Dick Sherry in 'Midsummer Night's Dream' at Paper Mill Nov. 14

'Midsummer Night's Dream' opens at Paper Mill Nov. 14

The Paper Mill Playhouse's second show of the season will open Nov. 14 "Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Frank Carrington, will star Mickey Rooney as "Bottom." Mickey starred as "Puck" in the 1936 movie version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A versatile actor, dancer and musician, Mickey has been known for his Andy Hardy film series, for his portrayal of "Truck Finn" for roles in plays by William Saroyan and Eugene O'Neill and as an entertainer.

The Paper Mill "Dream" will be done in its original version, in Greek costumes specially designed by Brooks Van Horn.

"The Dream," says producer Carrington, "is Shakespeare's most enchanting comedy and we intend to play it that way. We have a marvelous cast of supporting players. It will be a good show."

The schedule for "The Dream" includes three matinees because of its appeal to the children. The schedule: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. Prices range from \$5 for front orchestra on Friday and Saturday nights, to \$2 for rear balcony on Thursday afternoon. The box office phone is 376-4343.

The program will consist of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sinfonia in B flat major," Mozart's "Serenade for 13 Wind" and "Scherzo in A Minor." The Suburban Symphony is under the direction of Henry Bloch.

Prof. Golub has given many recitals in this metropolitan area including three appearances on WNYC's "Keyboard Masters." He is Chairman of the Music Department of Newark State.

Herbert Golub will be the featured piano soloist in the Suburban Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

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 on an interview. They were looking for a little Negro boy so they put me on TV. It was a year and a half ago. Now how much money I got? Over one thousand dollars. The next time, I'm gonna get a thousand and one more, and more and more."

A practical young man, Rodney carries a rubber stamp with his name written long before he ever got his first microphone, "He signs his checks with x's but they cash 'em just the same."

Young artists perform Sunday at Randolph

A chamber concert will be presented by three young artists and the Faubus Harp Ensemble at the Student Community Center, County College of Morris, 11, N. Randolph, on Sunday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. The concert is free; a free will offering will be requested. Performing will be Sherry Braude of South Orange, flute; Robert James of Dover, trumpet; and Martha Cybak of Newark, piano.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Financial planning for women topic of Nov. 3 conference

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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.

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.

Dysautonomia group to hold dinner tonight

THE Northeast N.J. Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its ninth annual dinner-dance at 8:30 tonight at the Palatium Catering-Livingston.

Urban life to be topic

A three-day conference on officials, and educators, "Our Urban Environment," is one of the first conferences held at Montclair State University in the state to bring together urban and suburban citizens to explore the complexities of urban and suburban metropolitan problems.

Heymann sees 'sunny' economy ahead

Donald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said this week that for the remainder of the '70s New Jersey will enjoy continued economic growth with an increase in job opportunities and a resulting overall improvement in the quality of life for the citizens of the state.

"A mild slowdown next year possibly extending into 1975 is forecast," Commissioner Heymann added, "but a strong upward trend right through 1980 is expected to follow. During the adjustment period, the economic growth rate in real terms will approximate four per cent. However, the economy will not be adequate to absorb the unemployment, except of industry, the energy crisis which confronts us, accelerating taxes, and less than adequate transportation are all trouble areas that will linger throughout the '70s. More specifically for the short term, unemployment is expected to hover close to the seven per cent level. In addition, the next year or so will be characterized by continued inflation which will come about not because demand is exceeding supply, but because costs will push prices higher. However, no severe recession is expected to occur on an average of eight per cent a year. In terms of constant dollars, after adjusting for price increases, the gain could be between four and 4.5 per cent by the end of the decade. This will mean that the economy of New Jersey should continue to

Music clubs plan annual conference

The New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs will hold its annual fall conference at Douglass College, New Brunswick, on Nov. 4, beginning at 11:15 a.m. Registration and a board meeting will take place at 2 p.m., followed by a musical program at 4 and dinner at 6.

Seven-day menu eliminates meat

Nutritionists at Marlton Medical Center, primary teaching hospital of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, have prepared a seven-day meatless menu for families who wish to observe the health benefits of a diet free of meat. The menu includes such high-protein dishes as cheese lasagna, bean patties, stuffed green peppers, tuna with red beans, and vegetable omelets.

Children's concert has Disney theme

A children's concert, in honor of the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center auditorium at Caldwell College, Caldwell. Admission is free and tickets will be available at the door.

Marlboro accredited by Joint Commission

Dr. Harold J. Kobb, acting medical director, announced this week that the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, Marlboro, has been approved for two years by the board of commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals upon the recommendation of the Accreditation Council for Psychiatric Facilities, following an inspection of the institution.

Deserted Village' tour Sunday at Reservation

The semi-annual tour of the Union County Park Commission's historic Glenade Park, the "Deserted Village" of a century ago, will be conducted Sunday in the Watchung Reservation. The two-hour tour, conducted by Charles S. Hogg, a resident of the area, will begin at 2 p.m. with cars meeting at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

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5 new instructors named to faculty of Vocational Center

The appointment of five new instructors to the faculty of the Union County Vocational Center was announced by Dr. Lee Kay, director. Mrs. Jean Stanford of Westfield, who joins the commercial art department, studied at Drury College and Northwestern College. She also attended the National Academy of Design in New York City for three years where she studied drawing and painting with Stephen Cook and Robert Phillip. Mrs. Stanford has been teaching at the Union County Vocational Center since 1968.

United Way labor planned by labor

More than 200 Union County labor representatives, wives and friends met at the Town & Campus, Union, last week in support of the United Way of Union County. The 1973-74 campaign will be a record-breaking one, labor will play a big role in meeting the goal, a spokesman said. The United Way helps support 77 social service agencies.

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Gourmet food, recipes 'Tasty' open house at UCTI

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The semi-annual tour of the Union County Park Commission's historic Glenade Park, the "Deserted Village" of a century ago, will be conducted Sunday in the Watchung Reservation. The two-hour tour, conducted by Charles S. Hogg, a resident of the area, will begin at 2 p.m. with cars meeting at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Legislators speak to county PTA unit on state school aid

The Hotter Decision was a topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Union County PTA unit held at the "Lodge Garden" Mountain Club in Watchung. The meeting was held on Oct. 18 and was attended by 150 PTA members and their guests.

UC alumni plan Puerto Rico trip

The Union County Alumni Association has planned a Thanksgiving trip to Puerto Rico, the second straight year that the group will spend the holiday overseas. Last year, the association went to Bermuda. This year, the holiday will be spent at the El Compadre Hotel in Las Cruces, Puerto Rico.

Workshop planned to aid businessmen

"How to Start and Manage Your Own Business" will be the theme of a workshop Union College will sponsor on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the Cranford Community Center. The workshop will open at 9 a.m. with an introductory session by Dr. Frank Day, dean of educational services announced this week. The workshop will be followed by a full day of workshops ending at 4 p.m.

Officers are named by Figure Skaters

The Union County Figure Skating Club has elected officers for the 1973-74 season. They are: Mrs. Abraham Alkan, Union County president; Mrs. Walter Booth, Elizabeth secretary; and Paul Smith of Scotch Plains, treasurer.

SEFCO announces 75 pct. income rise

A continued favorable operating trend was reported for the first nine months by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Thomas D. Sayre Jr., president, reported net income for the period of \$4,661,474 or a 75 percent increase over the same period a year ago. Per share earnings were \$3.82 compared to \$2.18 in 1972 and are adjusted to reflect a 10 percent stock dividend which was payable on Oct. 17.

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### GAUDINEER BOOTERS

Members of Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School soccer team have embarked on a nine-game schedule with a 1-3 record for their first four games. The lone victory was over Linden, 2-2, with Mike Maiorino's goal with three seconds remaining making the difference. Kneeling tri-captains Gregg Morace, David Del Vecchio, Bruce Davison. First row: Robert Barrero, Steve Gallman; Jeff Lubosh, Paul Kiesel, Alan Holmowitz; David Goldstein, Steve Shinbider, Robert

Schneider, Jamie Halper, Andy Montel, Michael Wittenburg, Doug Friedman, Back row: Coach Jim Stegner, Steve Tambum, John Fingerhut, David Moss, Craig Chickering, Ed Drummond, Scott Merritt, John Siegel, Ross Parlslein, Glen Solis, John Dry, Matteo Apicchio, John Levine, Steve Kessler, Ronald Resnick, David Wasserman, Ken Shulman, Wayne Meyer and managers Jerri Weiss and Lisa Hersh. Not present for photo, Mike Melner.

### Town's harriers lose in dual meet

The Springfield Recreation cross-country team, composed of sixth, seventh and eighth graders, recently dropped a close dual meet to an older Scotch Plains team. Exceptional performances were turned in by Jeff Knowles, Bob Scarpone, Dave Cochill, and Joe Blushoff. The margin of Scotch Plains' victory came from the first and second place finishes of two sixth grade runners. Other Springfield performers who recorded good times in the meet were Tony Gargiulo, Bob Fink, Jeff Vargas, and Ozello Pulliam.

## SOCCER SCENE

Elizabeth SC Lancers dominated Blue Star last Saturday, 3-0, in a German American Football Association Major Division III over in Throggs Neck. Mohamud Altah got credit for two of the Lancers goals while Ed Jijon added one.

Altah put Elizabeth SC ahead at the 20-minute mark to close out the scoring in the first half. 20 minutes into the second half, Manny Schellscheid hit the post and Altah was there to head the ball into the net. Jijon capped the scoring for Elizabeth on a 25-yard blast at the 80-minute mark.

### Openings still available for four Y swim teams

Henry Bunlin, coach of the Summit Area YMCA's four swim teams, announces some openings remain in the Summer and 15-16 age groups for boys and girls.

Tryouts will be held at the YMCA pool, 7 Maple St. on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. All boys and girls interested in competitive swimming for the 1973-74 season are invited. Teams participate in state, regional and national YMCA meets.

### Winter rates to start Nov. 1 at golf courses

The regular golf season will end on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at The Union County Park Commission's Gallop Hill and Ash Brook Golf Courses. On Nov. 1, winter rates will go into effect. Union County residents pay only 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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By Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

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### CUSTOM-MADE SHADES

Five authorities on hypertension will participate next month when the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association sponsors three seminars around the state.

The four-hour seminars will be held at Saddle Brook, North Branchville and Cherry Hill, Nov. 13, 14 and 15 respectively, according to Joseph G. D'Antonio, N.J.P.S. president, and are part of the professional group's ongoing educational program he added.

Attendance entitles pharmacists to credits toward the 30 required by the newly enacted state law to qualify for registration renewal in 1975, D'Antonio said.

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### Lifesaving devices for boaters under new regulations

Boating as a New Jersey recreational activity extends beyond the closing days of summer. And Captain R. Russell Henry, chief of the New Jersey Marine Police, State Department of Environmental Protection, emphasizes that new Coast Guard regulations pertaining to lifesaving devices have become mandatory for boaters on all New Jersey waters as well as on federal waters.

Lifesaving devices are technically called personal flotation devices (PFDs). The new Coast Guard regulations recently PFDs into categories, listed by type, description and use:

- Type I—high-performance life preservers with more than 20 pounds of buoyancy designed to turn an unconscious person face-up in the water.
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- Type III—buoyant vests or jackets with at least 15.5 pounds of buoyancy to help support an individual, but not designed to turn a person face-up.
- Type IV—a throwable device such as a life ring or buoyant cushion to help support an individual, but not designed to turn a person face-up.
- Type V—designed for specific restricted use. For example, a work vest, but NOT APPROVED for recreational boats.

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# Dayton to face Caldwell Saturday



ON THE ATTACK — Offensive backfield goes for the Jonathan Caldwell at Dayton Regional High School football game last night. From left to right: Harold Ogden, Joe Nattello, Derek Nardone, Carmen Coppola, Bill Palazzi, Joe Pepe, Bruce Heide and Kevin Widom. (Photo-Graphics)

## Handed second loss in row by Summit, 28-0

BY CLIFF ROSS  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team suffered its second setback in its first two games last week when the state's ninth best team, Summit, whitewashed the Bulldogs, 28-0. Dayton will try to start a new winning streak at 1:30 Saturday against Caldwell at the Meadowlands in West Orange, 24-5. Caldwell is ranked No. 2 overall and 1-2 in the Suburban Conference.



HAL WASSERMAN is an important part of the attack this season for the Jonathan Caldwell at Dayton Regional High School football game last night. (Photo-Graphics)

## Bulldogs show improvement over last season in soccer

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, with more than half the season over, has compiled a 3-7-1 record which eclipses last year's total of two victories and 13 losses.

## Girls' tennis team builds mark to 9-1, stays tied for first

BY MARGO KRASNOFF  
Dayton's girls' varsity tennis team whipped their opponents last week to make its record 9-1. In Oct. 17, Dayton averaged its only loss by 3-1 to the Millburn 28. Laura Hockstein won 6-2, 6-5, in third singles, while Heidi Schaefer and Cathy Picut and Tammi Bass won 6-2, 6-2, in second doubles.

## Girls' varsity team ties in field hockey

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School varsity girls' field hockey team played a home game, last week against North Plainfield. At the end of the game the score was tied 1-1, with Lauren Carey making G.L.S. goal.

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

The Springfield Minutemen met Millburn in a battle of the inebriated at Meadowlands and fell before the Millers, 14-7. It was a fiercely-contested ballgame which featured two offensive powerhouses and tough defense. The Minutemen were outstrung but never outplayed, despite being without the services of Robbie Bohrer, Jack Hirschberg, and Danny Pope. In their first three games, the Minutemen had not been scored upon, while rolling up 121 points themselves.

## Harriers lose pair; take part Monday in Suburban meet

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team lost last week to two teams it had beaten earlier in the season. Caldwell beat Dayton, 21-35, and Madison won 29-29. Bulldogs will be at home to Millburn today and will compete Monday in the Suburban Conference meet.

## Mountainside sweeps all eight grid opponents

The Mountainside "Jets" Heavyweights came up with their first victory of the season Saturday as all eight teams beat their opponents. The Jets' heavyweights started with Millburn, winning by the hard-charging Jets defensive line led by Mike French and Bob Silva of the ends. John Perry and Frank Schaefer at the middle guard. The second play set the stage for the Jets game, this time the defensive line filled up the running holes to allow the hard charging linebacker group led by Captain Bob Castello and Chris Kaniulis, Skip Davis and Checker Doolley to make low, hard driving tackles. The third play was Mike French's off-foot tackle on Bob Castello. Millburn turned the ball over to the Jets.

## Fangs, Hurricanes triumph in early morning basketball

Five games were played in the boys gymnasium as the Dayton Intercom Program Physical Education Incentive (DIPPER) completed its second week of American League (ninth and tenth grades) basketball competition from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. DIPPER director John Swedish announced the results and statistics of the schedule, which will continue daily until league play is completed on Nov. 12.

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## Fall is Gamwing time NSC to host Indian festival

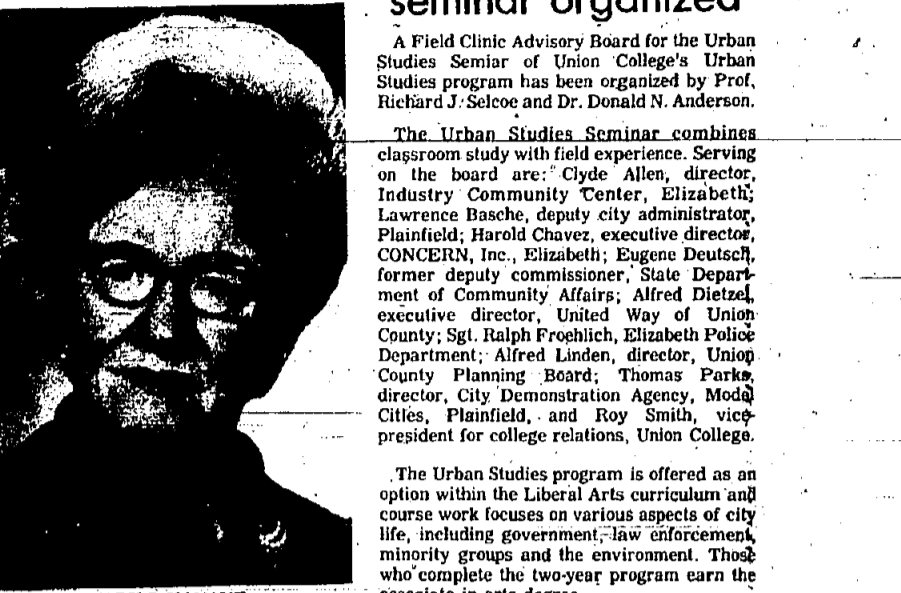
A Gamwing (Indian word for fall festival) will be held Saturday and Sunday at Newark State College, Morris avenue at North avenue, Union. The affair will be sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission in conjunction with the college.

## Guide to shopping for holidays topic of UC conference

Shopping for the holidays demands more than knowing what to look for. It sometimes requires knowing what to look out for. And it's that kind of shopping tip that the Federal Trade Commission will offer at a Consumer Education Conference to be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Union College.

## Surrogate Kanane to be feted at party; Rinaldo will be host

Mary C. Kanane, surrogate of Union County, will be feted at a champagne reception Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Lotus Garden Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountaingle.



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# Winter visitors welcome at Ringwood Manor house now open on year-round basis

For the first time since New Jersey began to operate Ringwood Park in 1936, its historic manor house has been opened to the public on a year-round basis.

Ringwood Manor at 565-7033. The manor house is closed on Mondays, Eastern Standard Time. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. The manor house was built to be the home of the ironmaster at the site of the first large-scale development of the iron in the history of the United States. One of its mines provided iron for every American from the Revolutionary War to World War I.

In Revolutionary times, the Ringwood ironmaster was Robert Erskine, a general in Washington's forces and also his musketeer. Erskine's home was destroyed prior to 1807. In 1807, ironmaster Martin J. Hyatt built a Federal-style house which became the basis for the present Ringwood Manor. This structure was enlarged in 1864 and again in 1867 by the Hewitt family. These renovations gave the manor its present Victorian style.

# Guest composers to be at symposium

Marcel Husa and Robert Storer will be guest composers at the 10th annual Composers' Symposium at Montclair State College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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# Conference on concrete

"Innovations in Concrete Construction" will be the concrete suppliers and theme of an all-day seminar sponsored by the American Concrete Institute for Nov. 8 at the Harbortel Inn, East Newark.

# Portraits in deep rich colour

Paintings in deep rich colour by artist Peter Cooper are on display at the Ringwood Manor. The paintings are of the manor's interior and exterior.

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# Candidates all in the ring—with kid gloves

By ABNER GOLD  
"I am not here to minimize the efforts and the work put in by my opponents," Democrat Robert Weltchek said in his final remarks at the annual candidates' night debate Monday at the Florence Gaudin School, and that summed up the tone of the debate among the four contenders for two three-year terms on the Township Committee.

Street lights and improved ecological policies. "We need good business principles in government," he declared. "We must encourage light industry to move to Springfield, but I am fully opposed to a major shopping complex."

# Voters to pick 2 for Township Committee



SEASONAL ARTISTS—Winners pose with their prize-winning entries in the first Halloween decorated pumpkin contest held last week by the Springfield Adult Recreation Department. They are, from left, Jeff Knowles, first; Sandy Albert, second; Kim Kostin, third, and David Lubetkin, fourth. The contest was directed by Ann Lisa, program coordinator, assisted by Theresa Herkalo and Charles Boker. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt. See other picture on Page 35.

# Will ballot on county, state races

Polis to remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect officials on the local, county and state levels. In addition to the election of two township committee members, a governor, two state assemblymen, two state senators, three freeholders, a surrogate and a register. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parish House, Church Hall, lower level, off the Building, N. Trent Street and Center Street; Districts 2 and 3, American Legion, Caldwell place; District 5, Caldwell School gym, Caldwell place; District 6, Caldwell School gym, Caldwell place; District 7 and 8, Florence M. Gaudin School gym, S. Springfield Avenue; Districts 9 and 10, Raymond Chalmers School gym, S. Springfield Avenue; Districts 11 and 12, Edward Walton School gym, Mountain Avenue.

# GOP denies Wasserman's charges, cites 'history of opportunistic deals'

The local Republican organization this week issued a heated reply to charges made last week by Township Committeeman Robert Wasserman, a Republican, who last week endorsed the Democratic candidates for the governing body. The GOP statement termed his action "another in his history of opportunistic deals."

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

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 and Saturday. The play is a historical drama set in the Salem witchcraft trials in American colonial days. It depicts public opinion of the time and reflects the sign of a nation of people who are being tested.

# Constanian and Dennis cite day camp progress

Dr. Ray Constanian and Hal Dennis, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week pledged support to further expand the town's pool programs. They are interested in offering to the pool members and are looking for supervised programs designed specifically for their children. An expanded day camp has a two-fold purpose in addition to its main objective. It will create more jobs for our young people in town and is sure to increase our pool membership and reverse the declining trend.

# Stokes, Weltchek assail 'one-party, one-man' rule

Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week declared that Republican Township Committeeman Robert Wasserman's endorsement of their "last week" was probably given because of his concern last year for the Republican Municipal Chairman Angelo (Duke) Menza.

# Seniors' flu shots slated Wednesday

The township will sponsor free flu inoculations for senior citizens next Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center on Church Hill. The inoculation will be administered by Dr. Peter Beitman, assisted by the Board of Health nurse, Ellen House. The free flu inoculations that had been scheduled for Oct. 15 were not held at that time; the serum was delayed in shipment.

# 'Who Won' service

The Springfield League of Women Voters will offer their regular "Who Won" service to township voters on Tuesday night. Persons wishing information on the results of balloting can call or write, 215-555-25-25 between 9:15 and 11 p.m.

# Motorists warned—leaves hide children

Springfield Police Chief George Parrell this week issued a warning to motorists to exercise extreme caution when driving or parking near piles of fallen leaves. Parrell issued youngsters frequently use the leaf piles to play or hide in and could be run over by an unsuspecting driver.