

BOB HOPE will present his special brandof comedy in an evening of entertainment Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Felician College Theater, Lodi, Tickets are now on sale, and reservations for a post-performance cocktail hour are being accepted. Readers may obtain further information by calling 778-1190 (ext.

Y gallery exhibits teachers' works

An exhibit of works by artists and fine craftsmen who teach at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, is being shown throughout September in the Y Gallery. All of the exhibitors will teach decorative arts and fine crafts courses for the Arts and Education Department of the Y this-

tall. The exhibitors, specialties in parenthesis, include Kay Weiner of Roselle (stained glass), Ann Dobek (crochet), Myra Buchner (stit-chery, quilting, and fabric-collage), Jill likow-tfine-arts); The exhibit will be open to the public throughout September at the Y, 760 Northfield ave. West Orange-For-more-information-on. any of the courses readers' may call the Y at

Post-Revolution attack by British due on TV

736-3200.

Re-enacting the unusual battle that brought the small privateer's village of Tome River into the international spotlight, "The Toms River Block House Fight" will premiere Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. The last battle of the Revolutionary War had taken place at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781, and peace negotiations had begun in Paris before the British attacked and burned a small block house and Toms River village on March 24,

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Synagogue group to hold convention

with 4 seminars The 1976 biennial convention of the Norther New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America will be held at the Ramada Inn in East trunswick on Sunday, Oct. 31. The theme will e "Bicentennial Guideposts for Conservative

Congregations. A seminar on Jewish education will be led by Dr. Nathan H. Winter of Maplewood, director of the Institute of Hebrew Culture and Education at New York University, who has been the educational consultant of the region since 1960.

A seminar on youth activities, entitled "Our Growing Generation-Now and from Now On," will be conducted by Rabbi William B. Horn, spiritual leader of the Jewish Community Center in Summit, and Harold Wishna Linden, youth director of the regiona

Wishna, in charge of the Regional Depart-ment of Youth Activities for the past 20 years. has served on numerous regional and national youth committees. He is a member of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Central Department of Youth Activities as well as the Department of Youth Activities as wen as the Parent Education Committee of the Central United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education. A principal in the Linden public sohool system he is working toward his doc-toral degree in guidance and psychology at Rutgers University and Columbia University. Another seminar on "Our Congregations Retrospect and Prospect" will be led by Rabbi Yakov R. Hilsenrath, spiritual leader of the Highland Park Conservative Temple.

The fourth convention seminar will deal with the religious convictions and life styles of members of Conservative synagogues. It will be conducted by Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El of the Oranges and Maplewood The United Synagogue of America, founded in 1913, is the association of more than 820

Conservative congregations in the United States and Canada. It is a constituent member of the World Council of Synagogues. Its Northern New Jersey Region comprises 89 congregations from Ramsey to Toms River representing over 22,000 families. The congregations from rainsey to forts inter O'Connell (painting), Jane Boarman (pain-ting), Ira Finnin (calligraphy), Herbert Kallem (sculpture), Edith Abrahams (fine arts); Garol-Taubon-(fine-arts), and Phyllis Litman of Union. The chairman of the 1976

'Haunted House' returns to Kean

The rattling of chains and the shricks of ghosts and ghouls will again be heard on the campus of Kean College, Union, next monthbut it will all be in fun, and for the sake of From Oct. 8 through Oct. 31, the Union County Chapter of the March of Dimes will sponsor its popular "Haunted House" fund-

raising project. Guides for the tours of the spooky "Mansion" off Morris avenue will be spooky "Mansion" off Morris avenue will be high school students from Union and surrounding communities. Admission will be \$1, with proceeds going to support March of Dimes research inte causes and prevention of birth defects.



Seminary's lecture series

experimentation on children and fetuses are Oct. 5. The presentations will be in the Campus among the topics of a series of 10 public lectures on modern biomedical ethics, to be offered on consecutive Tuesday evenings by

Show at museum will feature tales of Morris Canal

"Tales of the Morris Canal, a varied collection by James Lee of some 30 persons nemories of boatmen's songs and lore, canal characters, and the techniques of operating a mechanical waterway through some of the least likely terrain in the state, will be nted on tape and film at the State Museum uditorium, West State street, Trenton, on riday Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Canal Society of New Jersey, the State Historical Commission and the State Museum Museum, includes portions of an oral history of the can James Lee

ecently completed with a grant from the "Famous Killer Sharks," a TV film produced by the State Public Broadcasting Authority in June, will be shown in addition to excerpts from taped interviews that are not part of the film. The Morris Canal, built between 1825 and 1831 tion is S. Alexander Banks of Cranford. to link Newark to the Delaware River at Phillipsburg, was extended to Jersey City in 1836. In its peak-year-of-operation, 1866, it carried nearly 900,000 tons of cargoorincipally coal but also charcoal, iron ore, pig and scrap iron, zinc, sand, clay, lime, lumber and farm products. A railroader by profession, Lee is the author Morris Canal, A Photographic of • "The History." He lives on the canal at the site of Plane 9 West, in Stewartsville, and he has been collecting and recording the canal's history for more than 30 years. The program is free to the

> Philatelists hold ******* bourse Oct. 10 The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association will hold its second Stamp Collectors Bourse for 1976-77 · 1 at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, Terrace avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are

free. Additional information may be obtained from Paul Nixon, 83 Stillman ave., Bergenfield 07621, or Ed P. Bennett, 34 Tuckahoe ave. Tuckahoe, HOME-INDUSTRY-RESTAURANTS

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to focus on biomedical ethics Abortion, suicide prevention, and medical Princeton Theological Seminary, beginning

Center Auditorium starting at 7:45 p.m. All speakers, other than the Seminary's Dr Daniel L. Migliore, associate professor theology, and Dr. Paul Ramsey, professor of Christian ethics at Princeton University, are nembers of the staff of the Kennedy Institute for the Study of Human Reporduction and Bioethics, Washington, D.C.

The series is being offered in conjunction with a Seminary course biomedical ethics. / The lecture schedule is as follows: -with a Se Oct. 5-Dr. Andre Hellegers, director of the Kennedy Institute: "The Origins of Bioethical Problems

Oct. 12-Dr. Roy Branson: "The Changing Role of the Doctor and the Problem of His 19-The Rev. Richard McCormick: Oct.

"Medical Experimentation with Children." Oct. 26-Dr. Leroy Walters, director of the Center for Bioethics, the Kennedy Institute: "The Ethics of Fetal Research." Nov. 2-Dr. James Childress: . "Allocating

Scarce Medical Resources." Nov. 9-Dr. Warren Reich: "On Allowing Handicapped Infants to Die." 16-Dr. Seymour Perlin: "Ethical Issues in Suicide Prevention." 23-Kenneth Casebeer, L.L.D.: "The Quinlan Case and Its Aftermath."

Nov. 30-Prof. Ramsey: "Abortion and the Problem of Conscienc -spectives on Death and Dying."

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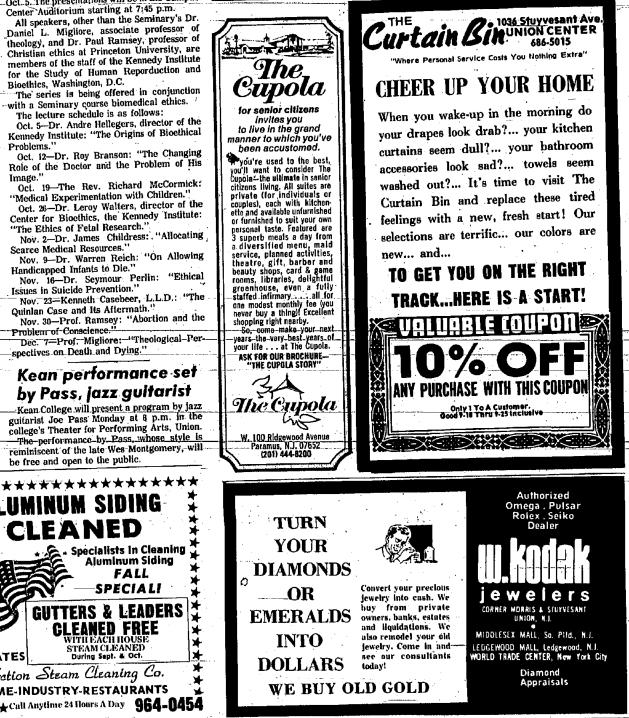
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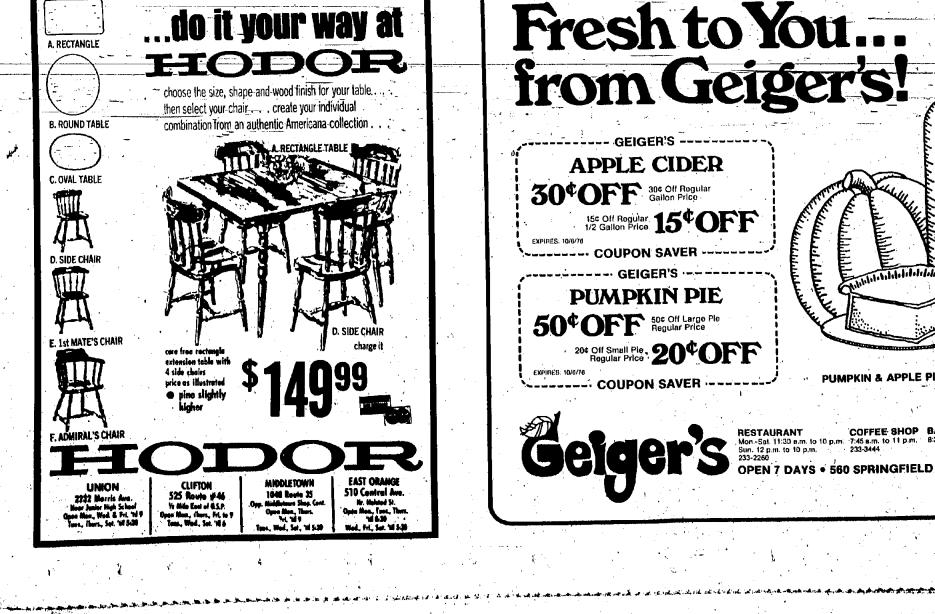
resources have not harmed the economy and in nany cases have strengthened it. Delving into numerous federal, state and private reports and documents as part of his year nvestigation, NJCF assistant director Darryl F. Caputo found that many jobs have been created by environmental programs and that pollution laws. the public overwhelmingly supports strong mental standards. "When the facts are analyzed," Caputo said, becomes obvious that industrial decline in Morristown, 07960 New Jersev is the result of high taxes, ex-







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Efforts to stop pollution held boost to economy

A report concluding that it costs more to pensive labor costs and high employee benefit permit pollution of the state's air, land and packages and not the result of the pursuit of a uality environment." The report, entitled "Greenbacks or Greenswards: Must We Choose?" includes the ---For_each_billion dollars spent on water following points: treatment plants, up to 85,000 jobs are created

-The total annual cost of controlling all types of pollution amounts to \$103 per person, whereas the damage resulting from air and water pollution alone costs each person \$147 a -Eighty-four percent of the population polled in a recent survey favored more stringent enforcement of New Jersey's anti-The report is available for \$2 to cover postage and handling costs from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham rd.





JUST IN CASE—Carol Allen, left of the Springfield First-Aid

artificial respiration at workshop held for all faculty members last week by the Springfield Board-of-Education

Emergency preparedness program part of schools' in-service training

first district the inservice training program

'72 agreement on Rt. 78 land seen still valid

A 1972 park commission-transportation department agreement to construct Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation will remain binding if the interstate is built according to its

This was the opinion issued Aug. 13 by Deputy Attorney General Gary C. Hess in a letter to Kenneth L. Estabrook, attorney to the Union County Park Commission. The existence of the letter was confirmed last week by George Cron, general superintendent and secretary of ission, which maintains the Reser-

The letter stressed that the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding should not be taken to subvert the National Environmental Policy Act, which Hess said requires the state to give full consideration to the various project alternatives, and not be unlawfully predist to any one particular alternative Indeed, th andum of Understanding will not be construed to limit the Department of Tran portation's evaluation and selection of Iternatives to the project, in any manner

sistent with the Act." If the original alignment is approved by the (Continued on page 6) sonnel were exposed to various aspects of firs aid and life saving techniques. **Donors sought** by Bloodmobile

The North Jersey Blood Center's Bloodmobile will visit Springfield on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church, S. Springflel

Donor appointments may be made hrough the host group's program hairman, Helen Stickle, at Persons wishing to form new dono groups or obtain information on rules for donors may contact either Mrs Stickle, or Sue Kalem at 376-0582. Members of existing donor groups have been asked to make their an pointments through their own chair men: Joint PTAs (including Jonatha Dayton Regional High School parent and students), Mrs. Lois Shipitofsky Lions Club, Harold Bishof; Templ Beth Ahm, Wallace Callen; Templ Sha'arey Shalom, Dorothy Danzig resbyterian Church, church office Saks Fifth Avenue, Connie Newman; Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial, Jane Kiss; Baltusrol Golf Club employed Joseph Flaherty; staffs of Gov Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S., Catherine Astley an

issues in administering first aid treatment in the school setting. Dr. Solomon Cohen, a Westfield pediatrician and attending physician. at Overlook Hospital, presented ' Pedlatrician's View of Illnesses and Accident within the School Setting." He stressed the importance of helping children to assume a responsible attitude towards school attendance in situations where minor illnesses and accidents do not

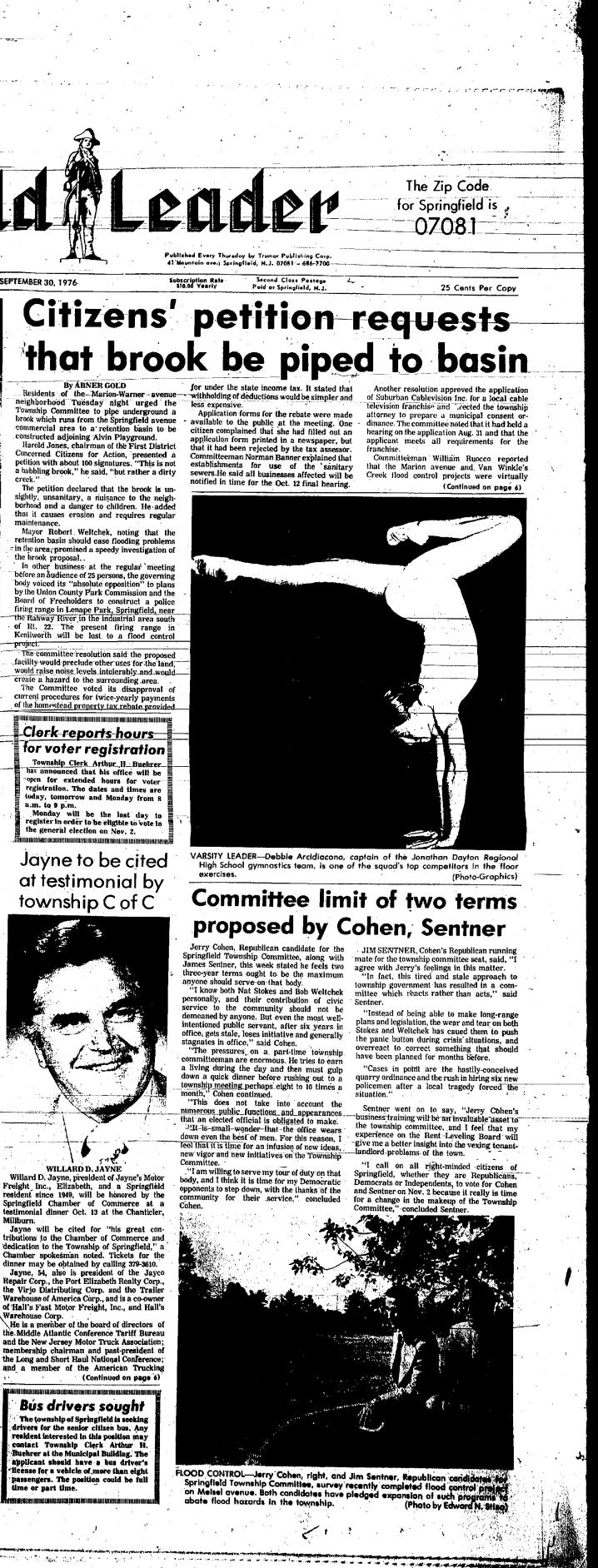
The first session covered medical and legal

necessitate_isolation_or_specific medical He also demonstrated the Heimlich technique for dislodging foreign matter from the air passages of a choking victim. Nick

Caldwell School, was the "rictim." Fred H. Combs Jr., former N.J. assistant commissioner of education in charge of controversies and disputes, spoke on "Legal Aspects of School Health Emergencies." He reviewed some of the statutes and listed cases which have come before the commissioner in disputes other than three involving negligenc The latter constitute civil suits and are dealt within the judicial system.

A multi-media approach to emergency first aid techniques took place in the afternoon session. Eugene, Glazer and Mrs. Toni

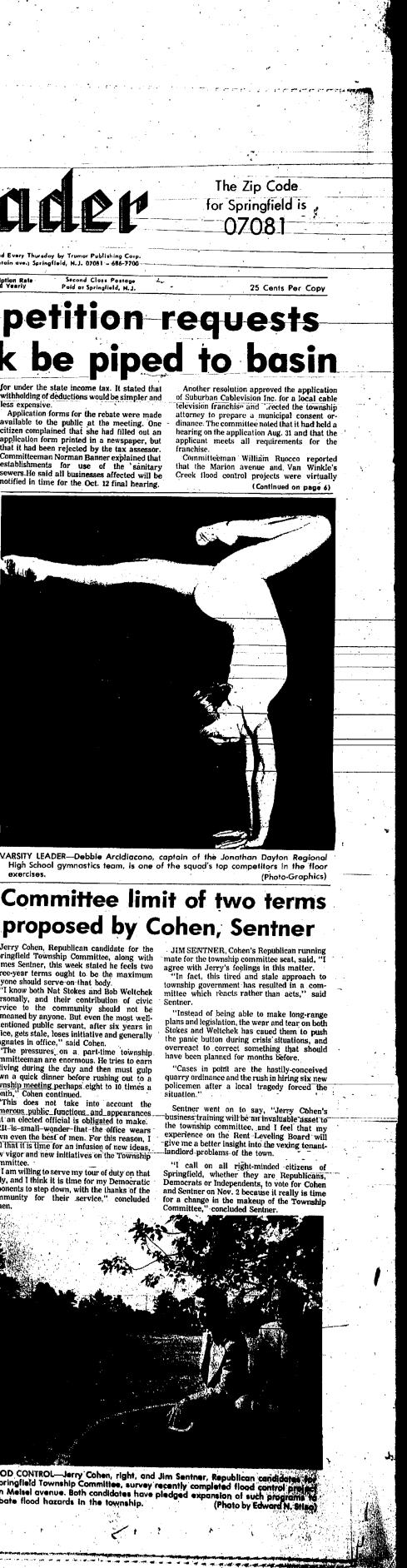
DeJonge, representing the New Jersey Chapter of the National Epilepsy Foundation, discussed the need for more public awareness and for an ability to detec/the different forms of epilepsy They made a plea for greater sensitivity to the needs of the oplicptic so that the stigma which continues to exist may be eliminated. Glazer ooke from personal experience as an epileptic Jean Worthan, respectively. (Continued on page 6)





Millburn. Jayne will be cited for "his great con tributions to the Chamber of Commerce and dedication to the Township of Springfield, Chamber spokesman noted. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by calling 379-3610. Jayne, 54, also is president of the Jayco Repair Corp., the Port Elizabeth Realty Corp., the Virjo Distributing Corp. and the Trailer

the Middle Atlantic Conference Tariff Bureau and the New Jersey Motor Truck Association; membership chairman and past-president the Long and Short Haul National Conference



THE POINT AFTER—Teddy Parker kicks extra Belliveau. Both players scared touchdowns in opening game Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team in 19-12 victory over Roselle, Holding for the attempt is Brian victory for the Buildogs. Further information can be found on sports page. "(Photo by Mitchell Krasnof

Tax rebate form

is now available for homeowners J. E. Longfield, Springfield assessor, this week disclosed that state income tax

homestead exemption rebate application forms are now available at the Municipal Building, Public Library, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield Post Office, National State Bank. Intercommunity Bank and the United Counties Trust Co., Springfield Main Branch. Longfield urged that all local homeowners of ecord as of Oct. 1 pick up application forms, complete them and return to the assessor's office as promptly as possible; the legal deadline for filing is Nov. 1. "In order to save valuable time." the

assessor urged that all applicants read the forms carefully, "being sure to" insert a required information, some of which must b erted under Schedule B on the back of the form in certain instances. It is also important hat all named in the title to property sign the application forms before submitting them for approval." He added, "In cases where applicants are

claiming an extra rebate as a senior citizen age 65 or over, or as a totally disabled person copy of birth certificate or proof of permanen total disability, including physician's cer tificate, must accompany application

New choral unit

sign-up on Oct. 8 Registration for the newly-formed Springfield Choral Society will be held Friday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic

Center. The society will be sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The group will be directed by Floyd Worthington of Springfield, an operatic baritone. Worthington was a professor of voice at the University of Michigan and has conducted and staged many operas and musicals. The society is open to all applicants. Choral vorks of all types will be used, including

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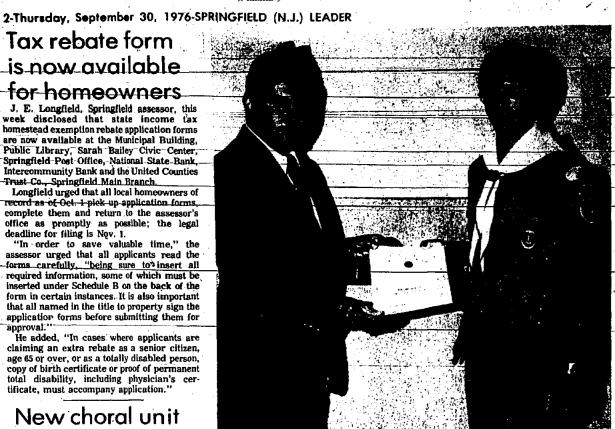


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GOOD CITIZEN—Matthew J. Allen, left, commander of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, presents citation and U. S. savings bond to Warren Vollinger of Keeler street, who has just become an Eagle Scout. Presentation took place during recent ceremonies at Town Hall

SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

LUNCHEONS FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 4 MONDAY-Choice of one: oven grilled hamrger on roll, steamed frankfurter on roll, cold sliced roast beef or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, applesauce, fruit. Salad entree: chicken salad platter. A la

Temple Beth Ahm celebrates its 25th

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate its 25th anniversary op Nov. 5, 6 and 7, according to Mrs. Norton Millman, president. Overall chairman of the weekend celebration is Mrs. Benny Wildman, who announced the following schedule and chairmen: Friday night, Nov. 5 a speaker, yet to be announced, will be featured at services, to be followed by a social-hour,-with-Mrs.-Bernard Liss as chairman of the evening; Saturday morning, Nov. 6, the youth group of the temple will conduct a creative Sabbath service, with Barry Segal as liaison to the youth roup. Mrs. Theodore Straus and Norman Starr are

chairmen of a combined Sisterhood and Men's' Club dance to be held Saturday night, Nov. 6. Past presidents of the two groups will be ecognized at that time. To culminate the weekend, a rededication ceremony is planned for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. Religious leaders as well as state dignitaries are slated to participate. Leonard Golden is chairman of this final anniversary

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carte soup: cream of tomato. TUESDAY — Choice of one: chicken pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter, fruit; grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, string beans, chilled juice; chopped ham or tuna salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, string beans, chilled juice. Salad entree: rainbow

WEDNESDAY - Choice of one: shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and macarom was mean sauce, italian bread and butter, jossed salad with dressing, juice; cold submarine, frait; peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chilled juice. Salad entree: cold submarine. cut platter. A la carte soup: beef noodle. -o-o-THURSDAY -- Choice of one: hot corner

beef sandwich, barbecued beef on roll, chicken salad or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two or -three: paralled potatoes, buttered carrols, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, juice. Salad entree: California fruit salad. A la carte soup: chicken rice. --0--0--

FRIDAY - Choice of one: oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, southern baked pork roll on bun, American cheese and ham or una salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, tossed shlad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruited jello. Salad entree: deviled egg salad platter. A la carte mushroom barley. Menu subject to change.

rees contain bread and butter. Salad entr *** **Gaudineer** School

Monday, Oct. 4-Yom Kippur, school closed. Tuesday-Hamburger of bun, French fries, ettuce and slice of pickle, applesauce, milk. Wednesday-Tomato juice, hoagie sandwich,

ded lettuce and onion, cake or fresh fruit, milk. Thursday—Ravioli, green peas, bread, margarine, peaches; milk. Friday--Chicken noodle soup, pizza, cheese square, celery and carrot sticks, pudding or ruit cocktail, milk.

Julce, hardcooked eggs, coltage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

Red Cross to aid in immunization

coordinating agency for the recruitment of volunteers to handle support duties in con-nection with the swine flue immunization program to be conducted the last week in mber or the first week in December -(depending on the availability of the vaccine) in the Union County communities under Dr.

The Red Cross Chapter, which has been selected because it is already set up with branches in these communities, will maintain a central listing of both individual volunteers and those recruited by participating organizations, and will also administer the scheduling of their time and their distribution among the centers where the shots will be given by trained per-

For each of the inoculation "guns" which will be in use during the two-week free im-munization period, it is estimated that 10 to 12. volunteers will be needed to serve, in-

be given, and the days and hours when each will be open, will be announced about the second week in October. Persons willing to volunteer and organizations wishing to provid a group of volunteers were asked to call th led Cross at 273-2076.



IRENE KOLDORF Sculptress joins

faculty of gallery Irene Koldorf of Springfield, a sculptress and teacher, is how affiliated with the Art-Makers Gallery in Garwood. Mrs. Koldorf, who was active for many years with the Springfield Girl Scouts and the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, attended Pratt Institute and has a degree in art education from Kean College. She taught for a number of years in the Elizabeth school system and at St. Patrick's High School In Elizabeth. Her sculptures, in wood and stone, have won many awards, and her work has been seen at juried shows throughout New Jersey. While at the Gallery, Mrs. Koldorf will teach sculpture, ceramics and weaving. Her work can be seen Monday through Saturday from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.

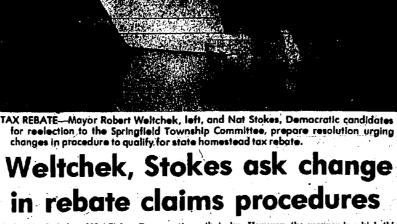
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Rare opals on display







Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes, Democratic that aim. However, the manner in which this candidates for reelection to Springfield's Township Committee, this week said they will introduce a resolution calling on New Jersey's to error. Not only must the required form be state government to simplify the manner by which the state's taxpayers can claim the 1976 homestead tax rebate. They called the present system too costly and subject to error.---In discussing the planned resolution, they said, "Each of Springfield's property owners is entitled to a homestead tax rebate. However, in

local tax collector by Nov. 1. We are concerned hat citizens who are entitled to this tax rebate vill fail to receive it because they inadvertent! eglect to file the papers on time. The purpose of this law is to provide some property tax relief. We wholeheartedly support

for paddle tennis

The Summit Area YMCA will offer paddle tennis clinics for beginners and intermediates starting on Monday. According to Ronald R. 10:30-noon for intermediates; and evening sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:20-8:40, for beginners, 8:40-10 for intermediates; as well as Sunday alternoons, noon-1:30, for beginners. Participants may take one or two sessions a week and a course fee is charged. Dev Singh and Mrs. Robert Ryan will be the instructors. Readers may call the Y, 273-3330, or further information.

The YMCA has two roof-top aluminum paddle tennis courts, lighted for night play and open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Regular YMCA members may pla without court charges. For nonmembers. hip is offered fo even months (October-April) to individuals or family groups. In addition, special private paddle tennis parties sponsored by Union paddle tennis partles sponsored by YMCA nembers may be arranged for Saturday or Sunday evenings, and organized groups and court use. Equipment is available at the Y for

Philaret positions to brother, sister

A young brother-and-sister team of Springfield were elected officers of the Philaret Youth Group of the Pollsh Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, 651 18th ave. in Irvington. Anne Grabowy and her brother Joseph are the new recording secretary and treasurer, respectively. -The group will take part in the Polish Pulaski

Parade on Fifth Avenue on Sunday. een yoga

class at Y Teen yoga will begin next 🖉 🗨 Thursday, Oct. 7, and continue for eight weeks until Thursday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Summit YWCA (no at the Summit YWCA (no classes Nov, 4 and 18). Mrs. Judy Freedman, 18 member of the YWCA teaching staff, will lead the workshop. Each beginner's hatha class will include postures (asanas), breathing exercises (pranyama), relaxation and concentration. Yoga provides a means of helping young people to tune in on themselves through body consciousness and awareness, according to a Y spokesman. For further information concerning fees or mem-bership, readers may call Kathy Barchesky, YWCA youth director, at 273-4242.

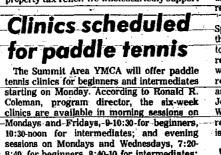
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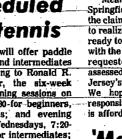
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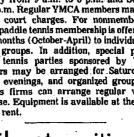


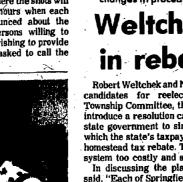


'Memory boards' stolen from office Computer equipment worth a total of \$23,832 was reported stolen last week from the Basic Four Co., 140 Mountain ave., Springfield. Township police, who are continuing in-vestigation of the crime, said five "memory boards" and three central junction boxes were removed from a computer in the firm's offices between 9 p.m. Sept. 17 and 3:20 p.m. Sept. 20. There was no sign of forced entry building, they said.



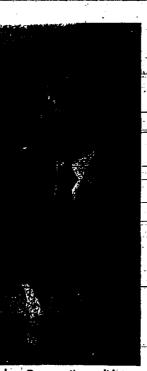
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"reasonable shifts," as receptionists, registrars, record clerks, swabbers, "Ban-daiders" and babysitters. The locations in the area where the shots will

against swine flu The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter has been designated by Dr. Henry Birne, health officer for Springfield, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, as the



particular program is admisistered by the state government is too costly and too subject rebate in two installments to each taxpayer at a reported cost of several hundred thousand dollars. It would be simpler and surer if, in-stead, the government deducted the amount of the rebate from each tax bill before sending it

"At the next town meeting we will make a resolution that calls for the state government in Trenton to alter the manner in which this program is administered by doing away with the need to file the claim and by granting the rebate through a tax bill credit. If enough other citizens and municipalities express their displeasure at this system, Trenton may

'Meanwhile, we recognize that many of Springfield's citizens will have difficulty with the claim form. Accordingly we want everyone to realize that the employees at Town Hall are ready to help any resident who has a problem with the form, or who doesn't have on hand the requested information concerning 1976 assessed valuation and property tax. New

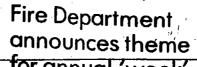
The memory boards measure one foot by two feet. According to police, all the missing equipment could have been carried from the office in one or two large attache cases. families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE and Mrs. John L. LaMorges, formerly of Ne Providence, New Jersey, are the new owners of this
Providence, New Jersey, are the new owners of this
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for annual 'week' "Learn Not to Burn" is the theme of Fire Prevention Week, 1976, to be observed nationwide next week. The intent of the event sored by the Springfield Fire Departm conjunction with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is to encourage_everyone_to_"Learn-Not-to-Burn! every day of 1976 and throughout the years to come, according to Fire Chief Robert E. Day. He added: Current statistics show the leading cause of fire (other than deliberate firesetting by incendiarists and arsonists) to be: electrical, smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, open flames and sparks, children with matches, flammable liquids,

lightning and chimneys and flues. "Careléssness, disregard for established fire prevention policies and ingnorance account for a large percentage of the nation's 1.3 million building fires each year. These fires cost an estimated \$3.3 billion annually.". "Here are some specific suggestions or

equipment, dimming lights, blowing fuses or circuit breakers. Take defective equipment out of service immediately. Have it repaired by

or service immediately. Have it repaired by experts, or replace it." "Smoking and matches—Obey the age-old warning not to smoke in bed. Smoking and drinking are an equally poor mixture. Let ashes and cigarette butts cool overnight in large ashtrays before discarding them. Before going to bed check behind all cushions for any smoldering matched."

moldering materials." "Heating and cooking equipment-Keep in good working order, free of grease, well away from furnishings, such as curtains and bedding which catch fire easily."

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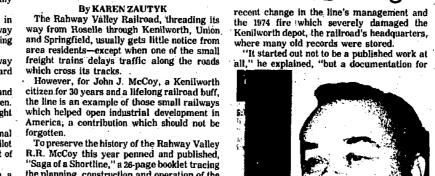
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WAITING FOR THE TRAIN-The Rahway Valley Railrood was still a passenger line when this photo, from the collection of John J. McCoy of Kenllworth, was taken in February 1913 at

Historical ride on the Rahway Valley

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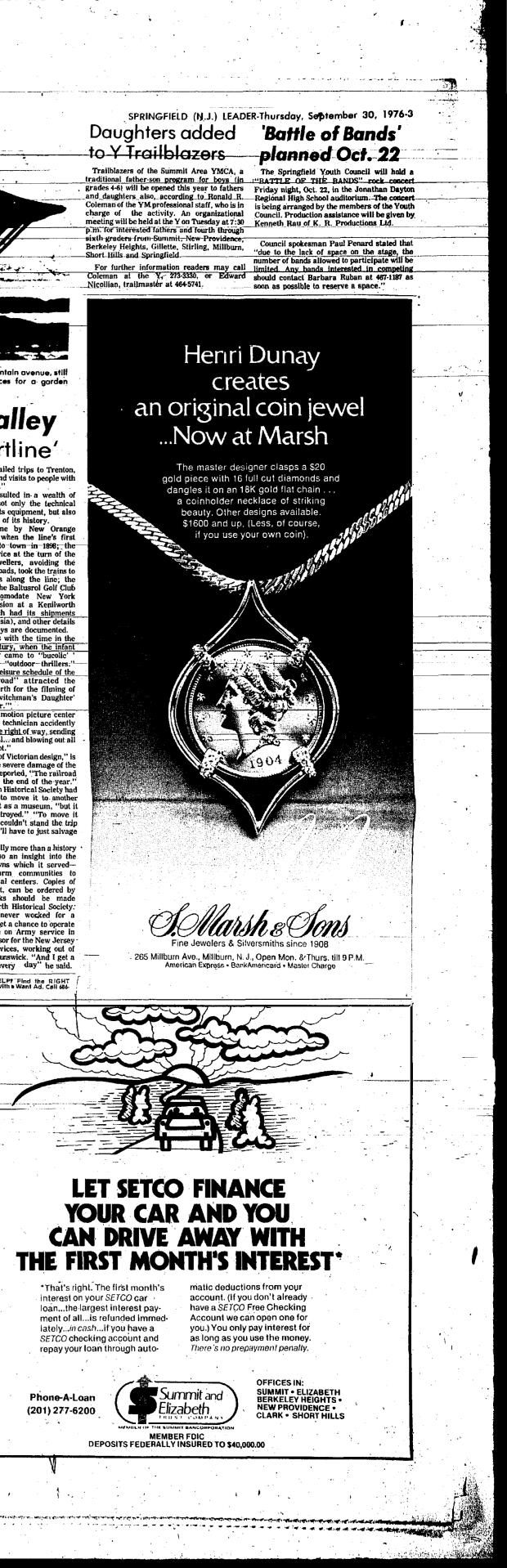
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still slanding despite the severe damage of the 1974 blaze, but, McCoy reported, "The railroad wants it out of there by the end of the year." He said the Kenilworth Historical Society had hoped to raise money to move it to anothe cation and preserve it as a museum, "but it has been virtually destroyed." "To move it would be disastrous. It couldn't stand the trip off the track. I guess we'll have to just salvage what we can,'

McCoy's booklet is really more than a history of the railroad-it's also an insight into the development of the towns which it servedfrom villages and farm communities suburban and industrial centers. Copies of payable to the Kenilworth Historical Society. McCoy himself has never worked for a railroad, though he did get a chance to operate some locomotives while on Army service in Italy. He is area supervisor for the New Jersey Division of Veteran Services, working out of Jersey City and New Brunswick, "And I get a







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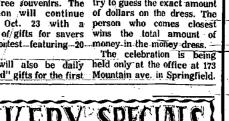
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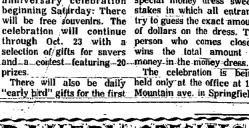
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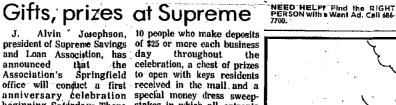
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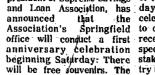
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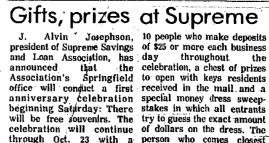


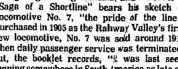


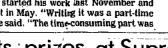


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World War II." McCoy started his work last November and ished it in May. "Writing it was a part-time

2-Thursday, September 30, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Tax rebate form

is now available for homeowners

J. E. Longfield, Springfield assessor, this week disclosed that state income tax omestead exemption rebate application forms are now available at the Municipal Building, Public Library Sarah Bailey Civic Center Springfield Post Office, National State Bank, Intercommunity Bank and the United Counties Trust Co., Springfield Main Branch Longfield urged that all local homeowners of

record as of Oct. 1 pick up application forms, complete them and return to the assessor's office as promptly as possible; the legal deadline for filing is Nov. 1. "In order to save valuable time," the

assessor urged that all applicants read the forms carefully, "being sure to insert all required information, some of which must be inserted under Schedule B on the back of the form in certain instances. It is also important that all named in the title to property sign the application forms before submitting them for approval." He added, "In cases where applicants are claiming an extra rebate as a senior citizen, age 65 or over, or as a totally disabled person copy of birth certificate or proof of permanent total disability, including physician's ce

New choral unit

tificate, must accompany application.

sign-up on Oct. 8 Registration for the newly-formed Springfield Choral Society will be held Friday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The society will be sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. The group will be directed by Floyd Worthington of Springfield, an operatic baritone.

Worthington was a professor of voice at the University of Michigan and has conducted and staged many operas and musicals. The society is open to all applicants. Choral works of all types will be used, including

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GOOD CITIZEN-Matthew J. Allen, left, commander of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, presents citation and U. S. savings bond to Warren Vollinger of Keeler street, who has just become an Eagle Scout. Presentation took place during recent ceremonies at Town Hall.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

LUNCHEONS FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 4 MONDAY-Choice of one: oven grilled hamburger on roll, steamed frankfurter on roll, cold sliced roast beef or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, applesauce, fruit. Salad entree: chicken salad platter. A la

Temple Beth Ahm celebrates its 25th

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Nov. 5, 6 and 7, ac-cording to Mrs. Norton Millman, president. all chairman of the weekend celebration is Mrs. Benny Wildman, who announced the following schedule and chairmen: Friday, night, Nov. 5 a speaker, yet to be announced, will be featured at services, to be followed by a social-hour, with Mrs. Bernard Liss as chair man of the evening; Saturday morning, Nov. 6, the youth group of the temple will conduct a creative Sabbath service, with Barry Segal as liaison to the youth roup. Mrs. Theodore Straus and Norman Starr are

chairmen of a combined Sisterhood and Men's Club dance to be held Saturday night, Nov. 6 Past presidents of the two groups will be ized at that time. To culminate the weekend, a rededication ceremony is planned for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. Religious leaders as well as state

dignitaries are slated to participate. Leonard Golden is chairman of this final anniversary



carte soup: cream of tomato. -0-0-TUESDAY - Choice of one: chicken pot ple with vegetables, bread and butter, fruit; grilled cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, string beans, chilled juice; chopped ham or tuna salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, string

platter. A la carte soup: garden WEDNESDAY - Choice of one: shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice: cold submarine, fruit; peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chilled juice. Salad entree: cold ut platter. A la carte soup: beef noodle.

-0-0-THURSDAY - Choice of one: hot corned beef sandwich, barbecued beef on roll, chicken salad or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two o three: parslied potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, juice. Salad entree: California fruit salad. A la carte soup: chicken rice.

FRIDAY - Choice of one: oven baked fish sticks with tartar sauce on bun, southern baked pork roll on bun, American cheese and ham or na salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, tossed shlad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruited jello. Salad entree: deviled egg salad platter. A la carte soup: mushroom barley.

Menu subject to change. Salad entrees contain bread and butter. ***

Gaudineer School Aonday, Oct. 4-Yom Kippur, school closed Tuesday—Hamburger oji bun, French fries, lettuce and slice of pickje, applesauce, milk. Wednesday—Tomato juice, hoagie sandwich, shredded lettuce and onion, cake or fresh fruit milk. Thursday-Ravioli, green peas, bread, margarine, peaches; milk. Friday-Chicken noodle soup, pizza, cheese

square, celery and carrot sticks, pudding or Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

Red Cross to aid in immunization against swine flu

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter ha been designated by Dr. Henry Birne, health officer for Springfield, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, as the coordinating agency for the recruitment of volunteers to handle support duties in con-nection with the swine flue immunization program to be conducted the last week in November or the first week in December (depending on the availability of the vaccine) in the Union County communities under Dr.

The Red Cross Chapter, which has been elected because it is already set up with branches in these communities, will maintain a central listing of both individual volunteers and those recruited by participating organizations, and will also administer the scheduling of their time and their distribution among the centers where the shots will be given by trained per

For each of the inoculation "guns" which will be in use during the two-week free im-munization period, it is estimated that 10 to 12 volunteers will be needed to serve, in "reasonable shifts," as receptionists, registrars, record clerks, swabbers, "Ban iders" and babysitters.

The locations in the area where the shots will be given, and the days and hours when each will be open, will be announced about the second week in October. Persons willing to olunteer and organizations wishing to provid a group of volunteers were asked to call the Red Cross at 273-2076.



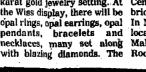
Irene Koldorf of Springfield, a sculptress and teacher, is how affiliated with the Art Makers Gallery in Garwood. Mrs. Koldorf, who was active for many years with the Springfield Girl Scouts and the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, attended Pratt Institute and has awards, and her work has been seen at juried shows throughout New Jersey. While at the Gallery, Mrs. Koldorf will teach sculpture, ceramics and weaving. Her work can be seen Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Rare opals on display

"More opals than the public - fashionable opals will range has ever seen at one place at in price front \$30 to \$5,000. one time" will be at Wiss The opal display will be Jewelers at the Mall at Short shown today from 1-8 p.m. and Hills until Saturday. The tomorrow and Saturday from highlight of the display will be 10 a:m. to 5 p.m. A special the "Black Jubilee," an unset guard will be in attendance to giant Australian opal watch over the Black Jubilee, weighing—315 carats and which is permitted to travel valued at half a million only in armored Brinks trucks.



valued at half a million only in armored Brinks dollars. The October birthstone, Besides its Short Hills store, with its shimmering spirit Wiss Jewelers is located, in-seemingly trapped within the New Jersey, at the gem, will be available for Willowbrook Mall, Wayne; the purchases in every Brunswick; the Fashion karat gold jewelry setting. At Center in Paramus; Wood-the Wiss display, there will be bridge Center and Montclair. opal rings, opal earrings, opal In New York, Wiss slores are pendants, bracelets and located at the Staten Island necklaces, many set along Mall and the Nanuet Mall, with blazing diamonds. The Rockland County.



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Weltchek, Stokes ask change in rebate claims procedures Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes, Democratic that aim. However, the manner in which this andidates for reelection to Springfield's particular program is admisistered by the candidates for reelection to Springfield's Township Committee, this week said they will introduce a resolution calling on New Jersey's state government to simplify the manner by which the state's taxpayers can claim the 1976 homestead tax rebate. They called the present system too costly and subject to error. In discussing the planned resolution, they said, "Each of Springfield's property owners is entitled to a homestead tax rebate. However, in order to receive the rebate, they must complete a form claiming this rebate and file it with the

local tax collector by Nov. 1. We are concerned nat citizens who are entitled to this tax rebate will fail to receive it because they inadvertently neglect to file the papers on time. "The purpose of this law is to provide some property tax relief. We wholeheartedly support

Clinics scheduled for paddle tennis

The Summit Area YMCA will offer paddle tennis clinics for beginners and intermediates starting on Monday. According to Ronald R. Coleman, program director, the six-week clinics_are_available_in_morning_sessions_on______ Mondays and Fridays, 9-10:30 for beginners, 10:30-noon for intermediates; and evening sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:20-8:40, for beginners, 8:40-10 for intermediates; as well as Sunday afternoons, noon-1:30, for beginners. Participants may take one or two sessions a week and a course fee is charged. Dev Singh and Mrs. Robert Ryan will be the instructors. Readers may call the Y, 273-3330,

for further information. The YMCA has two roof-top aluminum paddle tennis courts, lighted for night play and open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Regular YMCA members may play court charges. For nonmen special naddle tennis m nbership is offered for seven months (October-April) to individuals or family groups. In addition, special private paddle tennis parties sponsored by YMCA members may be arranged for Saturday or Sunday evenings, and organized groups and irms can arrange rea court use. Equipment is available at the Y for

Philaret positions to brother, sister

A young brother and sister team of Springfield were elected officers of the Philaret Youth Group of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, 851 18th ave: in Irvington. Anne Grabowy and her brother Joseph are the new recording secretary and treasurer, respectively: The group will take part in the Polish Pulaski Parade on Fifth Avenue on Sunday.

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Teen yoga will begin next Thursday, Oct. 7, and continue for eight weeks until Thursday, Dec. 16, from 4 to 5 p.m... laxation and concentration elping young people to tune through body insciousness and awareness according to a Y spokesman. For further information concerning fees or mem-bership, readers may call Kathy Barchesky, YWCA youth director, at 273-4242.

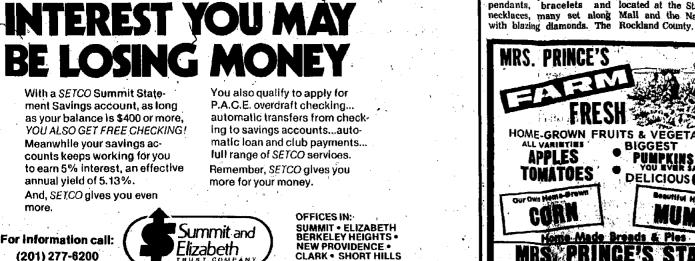
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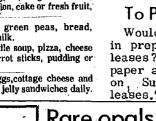
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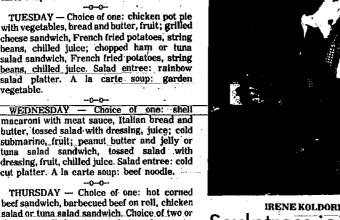
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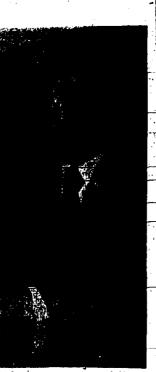
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IRENE KOLDORF Sculptress joins

faculty of gallery a degree in art education from Kean College. She taught for a number of years in the Elizabeth school system and at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth. Her sculptures, in wood and stone, have won many



TAX REBATE—Mayor Robert Weltchek, left, and Nat Stokes, Democratic candidates for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, prepare resolution urging

state government is too costly and too subject to error. Not only must the required form be filed, but also the state proposes to mail the rebate in two installments to each taxpayer at a reported cost of several hundred thousand dollars. It would be simpler and surer if, in stead, the government deducted the amount of the rebate from each tax bill before sending it

"At the next town meeting we will make ; resolution that calls for the state government in Trenton to alter the manner in which this program is administered by doing away with rebate through a tax bill credit. If enough other citizens and municipalities express their displeasure at this system, Trenton may

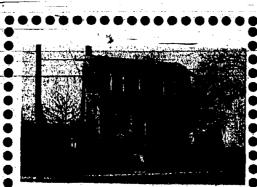
Meanwhile, we recognize that many o -Springfield's citizens will have difficulty with the claim form. Accordingly we want everyone to realize that the employees at Town Hall are ready to help any resident who has a problem with the form, or who doesn't have on hand the requested information concerning 1976 assessed valuation and property tax. New Jersey's property taxpayers sorely need relief. We hope the state government will be responsive and simplify the manner by which i

'Memory boards' stolen from office Computer equipment worth a total of \$23,832 was reported stolen last week from the Basic

Four Co., 140 Mountain ave., Springfield. Township police, who are continuing in-vestigation of the crime, said-five "memory boards" and three central junction boxes were removed from a computer in the firm's officer between 9 p.m. Sept. 17 and 3:20 p.m. Sept. 20. There-was-no-sign of forced entry building, they said

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"Carelessness, disregard for established fire prevention policies and ingnorance account for a large percentage of the nation 1.3 million building fires each year. These fires cost an ted \$3.3 billion annually." "Here are some specific sugge

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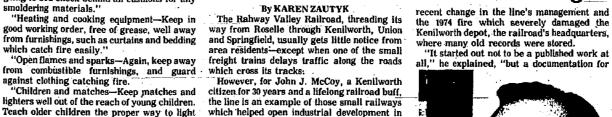
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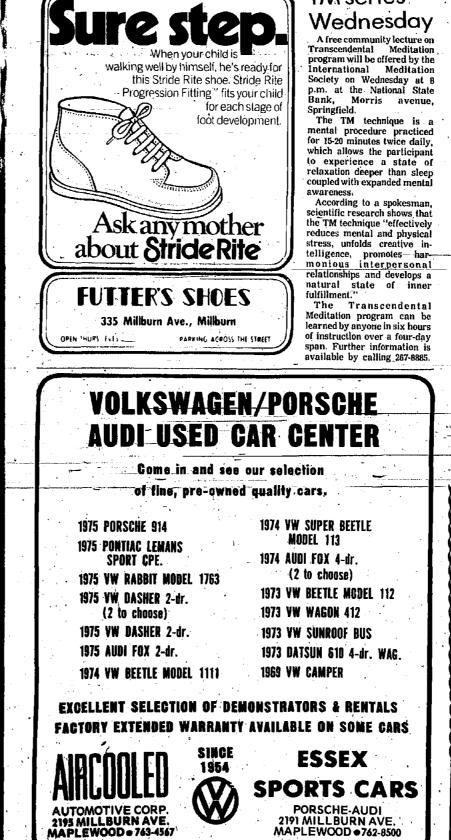
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McCoy started his work last November and finished it in May, "Writing it was a part-time — Jersey-Gity-and New-Brunswick. "And I get i thing," he said. "The time-consuming part was — chance to ride a train every day" he said.

J. Alvin Josephson, 10 people who make deposi president of Supreme Savings of \$25 or more each busine and Loan Association, has day throughout the announced that the celebration, a chest of prizes Association's Springfield to open with keys residents office will conduct a first received in the mail and a anniversary celebration special money dress sweep-beginning Satúrday. There stakes in which all entrants will be free souvenirs. The try to guess the exact amount celebration will continue of dollars on the dress. The through Oct. 23 with a person who comes closest selection of gifts for savers wins the total amount

and a contest featuring 20 money in the money dress. prizes. The celebration is being There will also be daily held only at the office at 173 "early bird" gifts for the first Mountain ave. in Springfield



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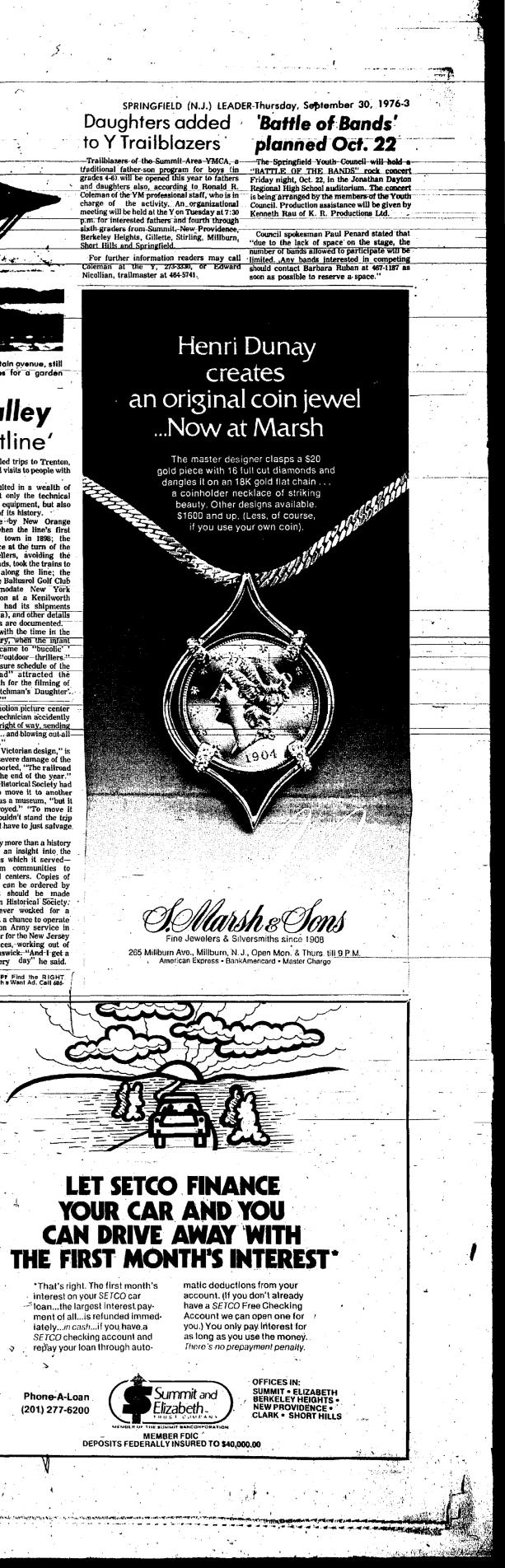
from the line's early days are documented. One section also deals with the time in the first decade of this century, when the infan notion picture industry came to "bucolic Union-County-to-film-"outdoor-thrille McCoy notes that the "leisure schedule of the Rahway Valley Railroad" attracted the moviemaker to Kenilworth for the filming o

and 'The Midnight Flyer.''' Kenilworth's era as a motion picture center ended, however, when a technician accidently olew up a shack along the right of way, sending four actors to the hospital ... and blowing out-all the windows in the depot." That depot, "a classic of Victorian design," is still standing despite the severe damage of the 1974 bläze, but, McCov reported, "The railroad wants it out of there by the end of the year

He said the Kenilworth Historical Society has hoped to raise money to move it to another location and preserve it as a museum, "but i has been virtually destroyed." "To move it would be disastrous. It couldn't stand the trip off the track. I guess we'll have to just salvage what we can.

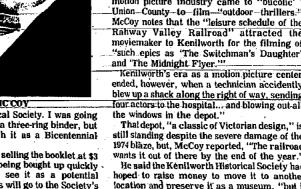
McCoy's booklet is really more than a history of the railroad-it's also an insight into the development of the towns which it served-from villages and farm communities to suburban and industrial centers. Copies of "Saga," while they last, can be ordered by calling 245-4783. Checks should be mad payable to the Kenilworth Historical Society. McCoy himself has never worked for a rallroad, though he did get a chance to operate some locomotives while on Army service in Italy. He is area supervisor for the New Jersey Division of Veteran Services, working out of

Gifts, prizes at Supreme NEED HELPY Find the RIGHT





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4-Thursday, September 30, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 'I THINK I LAID AN EGG

Representing us

In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old ienate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams. Democrat of Westfield. 352 Old Senate-Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House Matthew J.Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

District 20 ncluding Union,-Roselle,-Roselle Park

-State-Senate-Alexander-Menza.--Democrat.--G Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07.090, C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

District 21

Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate-avea-Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside,, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 lestfield ave., Clark 07066

Public

meetings

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and co all of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings-Monday preceding the second luesday of each month; Monday preceding the Township Committee, regular

Second and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health-Third Wednesda

Planning Board—First Tuesday, Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday, Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday, except November and December when meetings will

be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Wednesday. Industrial-Commerical Relations

mittee—Second Wednesday, Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday. -Senior-Citizens Housing Corporation-

(All of the above meetings will be held at a p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are con-ducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also starting at 8 p.m.).

Springfield Board of Education-Third onday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member Regional High School Board of Education

adjourned regular meeting-Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic

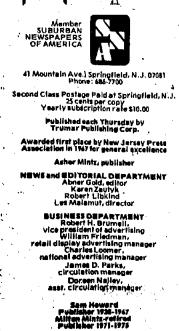
Center. Other programs of interest to Springfield

residents are: Consumer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room,

Municipal Building. Union County Food Stamp Program-Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. rownship Committee conference room,

Municipal Building. The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet subm meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above





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Spokesman for an era

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cerebral palsy, was mentally relarded and deaf) is the content of this book. The author's

account of her early dreams and her gradual

Soon after the disappointing realization

which some progress was made, the authority

beset with frustrations and growing marital friction, decided to fend for herself, Karen, and

the younger, normal David. In search of a career, she studied interior

decorating, but had to wait years before putting her talents to use. Meanwhile she accepted

minor jobs, from time to time having to see

suitable schools for Karen. She tells of the

the multiplying problems. Today, although her burdens have been lightened temporarily, Mrs.

Brown fears for Karen's future and that of al

HARD-HAT PORTRAITS

'Blue-Collar Aristocrats'' by E. E. LeMasters

In a small Midwestern town there exists a

family tavern. Oasis (a fictitious name), which

After four years (1967-1972) of participating

observing and interviewing this group of plumbers, electricians, sheet-metal workers

and others, Le Masters; a professor of social work became an accepted, beer-drinking, pool-playing member of the group. His material is

intended to give us a better understanding of the people popularly known as "hard-hats," a term distasteful to them.

They work hard/at their jobs, which they enjoy because the pay is good, the unions provide security, the work is interesting and

LITERARY EXPATRIATES

"Trapsition-1927-38," by Dougall McMillan

In 1927, Eugene Jolas, American-born journalist, returned to Paris to publish "Transition." It was a small experimental

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requented by the construction workers

handicapped children.

death of her supportive mother, her divorce,

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By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the handicapped daughter (Karen was a victim of

MAN OF DIVERSE TALENTS

"Smart Aleck," by Howard Telchmann During his lifetime, Alexander Woollcott became known for his diverse ac-complishments. He was a theater critic, book complishments. He was a theater critic, book reviewer, actor, journalist, radio com-mentator, party-giver, social celebrity and difficult child. The III-prepared parents_con-discoverer of talented individuals. Aleck was born in Red Bank, went to high school in philadelphia_and_was_granted_a_four-year_ chole of the discoverer of talented individuals. Aleck was born in Red Bank, went to high school in philadelphia_and_was_granted_a_four-year_ center program. After several years during-ter block in the discoverer of talented individuals. Aleck was philadelphia_and_was_granted_a_four-year_ center program. After several years during-ter block in the several sever scholarship to Hamilton College (1909 class), where his literary leanings were recognized. He began his reportorial career with the New York Times, but worked for several other publications including the New Yorker, to which he contributed "Shouts and Murmurs." After 14 years as a drama critic and 19 years on newspapers, he left for a holiday abroad, socializing with such luminaries as Noel Coward, Rebecca West, Bernard Shaw and the "Table" at the Algonquin included Brown, Kaufman, Parker, Benchley, Lardner and the

We learn of Aleck's literary endeavors ("While Rome Burns," "The Woollcott Reader," "The Second Reader"-all best sellers), his role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner.⁵ His colorful speech, his wit and acerbity, his loyalty and generosity to friends, made him the "monarch of an enormous group of writers, actors, painters, mus and composers."

PROBLEMS OF THE HANDICAPPED "Yesterday's Child," by Helen Brown How, as a woman of 20, Mrs. Brown cope

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ve president; ANDREW MOROZE, -vice-in president; BETH LEVINE, secretary, and CINDY COHEN, treasurer ... Dayton athletes BRUCE HEIDE and RAINER MALZBENDER are named to the 1975-76 edition of the N.J. High School Track and Field Annual. 20 YEAHS AGO

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Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for a new Municipal Building, part of an expansion program which will also give the township an enlarged public library and a new municipa garage ... Springfield Little Leagers are guests on the HAPPY FELTON program, telecast from Ebbets Field prior to a Brooklyn Dodgers' magazine of a thousand subscriptions, which awakened many of the American intelligentsia to what was happening in Europe among our literary expatriates. Its contributors were diverse, but they were united in the writer's game ... The Township Committee is con-sidering introduction of an ordinancelesigned at curbing increased teenage drinking-which would prohibit possession or consumption of beer or liquor in cars or in public ... A "lagoon," artificial seaguls and red pilings have been installed around the nearby Among the first contributors were Gertrude. Stein, Hart Crane and Archibald Macleish. For about a decade, these and other Americans (Kay Boyle, Malcolm Cowley, William Carlos agship" on Rt. 22, marking its conversion from a restaurant to a clothing store.

-0-0-4 YEARS AGO leturns from 39 states in a nationwide straw

pressionist and French surrealist appeared in " vote being conducted by 3,000 weekly newspapers, including the Springfield Sun, show that Gov. ALF M. LANDON has a popular vote lead in 28 states to 11 for Pres. FRANKLIN vote being conducted by 3,000 weekly newspapers, including the Springfield Sun, show that Gov. ALF M. LANDON has a popular vote lead in 23 states to 11 for Pres, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT; a total of 792,824 votes have been exited data D. ROOSEVELT; a total of 782,524 votes have been cast to date ... The mentiones diam is hold presbyterian Church andomices diam is hold a second-atory addition to the chapel ... WILLIAM R. BENKERT of Springfield is named District K (Union and Springfield) commissioner by the Union Council of Boy Scouts .

The November candidates

FOR CONGRESS Matthew J. Rinaldo

In only two terms of office, Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo, Republican, 12th District, has developed what most political observers describe as a "secure" district. But, even though his opponent, Democrat Richard Buggell, is a political novice, Rinaldo is campaigning hard, taking no chances on losing that "secure" seat.Rinaldo-says-his-interests-lie----in-public

service in Washington." He admits to aspirations to higher office, saying he may seek the U. S. Senate seat now held by fellow Republican Clifford P. Case if Case decides no o seek reelection "That is in the future, however, and I fully

intend to complete this term if reelected, and, if Sen. Case decides to run again, I will support him," Rinaldo said. Rinaldo said he does not intend to run for the governor's office, a post many observers think he could snatch from under the noses of a livided state Democratic organization. heavily on victories by Democrats U. S. Sen Harrison A. Williams and Jimmy Carter to carry him into office.

HE SAID his own chances in the Nov. 2 election are not tied to the success or failure of President Gerald R. Ford's election bid, though he does give Ford a good chance of remaining

"A lot of Democrats are concerned by the vasiveness of Carter. They also are wondering how a man who can't properly handle a 'Playboy' interview can handle (Leonid)

Brezhnev. "The Democrats control the Congress by a two-to-one majority. I feel the American public wants Republican representation so that our traditional system of checks and balances is maintained." Rinaldo said. The people of the 12th District have always indicated independence in selecting can-didates, picking and choosing between party

Rinaldo said that, judging from their com-ments, his constituents feel he's done the kind

of job they expect. "I've consistently voted in the best interest of my_district, even when it meant voting to verride the vetoes of our Republican President or to oppose Republican-sponsored ," the congressman said. voted to override Ford's veto lovment bill, the Education Public Works Em

Appropriations bill, the School Lunch bill, the Nurses Training and Health Services bill, the Child Day Care Centers bill, Emergency tent appropriations and Emergency He serves on Oversight and Investigations mer Protection and Finance sub-

committees of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Foreign Commerce Committee and the Adjustment from 1962-1963, the Union Count Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and Board of Freeholders, 1963-1964, and in the New Canal sub- Jersey State Senate, 1967-1972

BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES

The desperate saga of the loyal mutineers

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM General Anthony Wayne, commanding the Pennsylvania Line at Jockey Hollow, cancelled ll thoughts of festivity on Jan. 1, 1781, despite ne fact that it was New Year's Day and his 36th irthday

Wayne knew that dissension and bitterness gripped Jockey Hollow. After five years of warfare, troops still suffered from inadequate clothing and wretched food. Wayne sympathized with his men; throughout December he had written friends that trouble must soon break out.

The general waited as the wan sun of Jan. 1 went down on the uneasy camp. Shortly after 9 p.m. hundreds of Pennsylvanians streamed out of their huts, firing muskets into the air and daring officers to stop them. Two officers who tried to stem the revolt fell wounded on the camp ground. Captain Adam Bettin died from gun wounds suffered outside the camp.

LINDED ONE YEAR AGO The new anti-noise ordinance prepared by the Springfield Board of Health is presented for its first public hearing ... The four officers of the Jonathan Daylon Student Council, named last spring in an election later voided by the Regional High School District Board of Education, are returned-to-office-in-new president; ANDREW MOROZE, -vice-

soudiward from Morristown marched more than a thousand men. They strode jauntify into Princeton on Jan. 3. Eyewithesses expressed admiration for the discipline of the mutineers. Wayne dispatched a note to George Washington's headquarters in New Windsor, N.Y., then followed his men. He boldly entered Princeton to negotiate with the Pennsylvanians eton to negotiate with the Pennsylvanians, encamped near Nassau Hall, recognizing that he placed his life in danger. Tory spies raced to New York to tell General

Sir Henry Clinton the good news, as they saw it. Clinton confidently expected that the end lay Sir Henry Clinton the good news, as they saw it. Clinton confidently expected that the end lay near for America. Secret negotiations were begun to swing the mutineers into British ranks.

offer of amnesty. Minutes after the spies contacted the soldiers in Princeton, Clinton had an answer. The mutineers awoke Wayne ar vered the spies to him The Pennsylvanians expressed disgust at t Clinton effort. They saw themselves as loyal mutineers, not as traitors Congress dispatched representatives to deal with the Pennsylvanians, first at Princeton and

then at Trenton, where the rebellious troops moved on Jan. 9. As negotiations dragged on, Congress sent a circular letter to all States: "An immediate provision for the pay of the Army is an indespensible necessity. We need not dwell upon the injustice or the probable effects of a delay. They are obvious and alarming."

Soldiers in every American camp stirred in discontent as negotiations dragged on along the banks of the Delaware, and the fires of open mutiny flared at Pompton on Jan. 20. Several hundred New Jersey volunteers left camp and headed for Chatham, apparently hoping to re-enact the Pennsylvania success. This time, however, there were-n

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negotiations. Officers returned the Pompton-mutineers from Chatham to face startling punishment. Three were selected - and 12 others were chosen to shoot them, in a ghastly bit of justice hat punished the living even more than the the accident occurred, we thank you for being

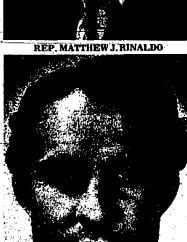
the road leading east to current of deal Before the end of January, more man names with Congress, not to bargain with King the 2,500 men in the Pennsylvania Line received honorable discharges. The rest, returning to camp, found condition improved, although not much, for America's

political leaders never gave the soldiers anywhere near as much as they expected the soldiers to give. Carl Van Doren summed up the soldier's the road and be careful. desperate actions in his book, "Mutiny in January."

"The real fault in the whole affair lay with the public, which had broken its contract with the soldiers of all the Continental Lines by.a

THE PATRIOT YEARS **Colonials suffer big losses** in retreat from Long Island

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, pieces. "Upon which near three thousand men were "Upon which near three thousand men were

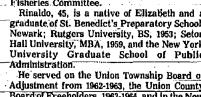


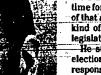
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graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory Schoo lewark; Rutgers University, BS, 1953; Seton Hall University, MBA, 1959, and the New Yorl University Graduate School of Public He served on the Union Township Board of County_ will expire.







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Public Notice

-6-Thursday,-September-30, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Public Notice
Connection waste containing
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or explosive substances of liquid, or differences of the transition of any waste containing antiseptic
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follows: (a) "Non-residential waste water" shall mean-wasto waters generated by all users of the township of springfield Sanitary Sewer System, other than waste waters generated by residential properties, apartments before the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the sector for the statement of the statement of the statement of the sector for the statement of the stateme condominiums, townhouses and ax exempt properties, (b) "Non-Residential User" thall mean any user of the (b) "Non-Residential User" shall mean any user of the Township of Springfield Sakitery Sewer System other than a residential property, apartment house or apartment complex, condominium, townhouse or tax exempt nonerty condominium, townhouse or tax exempt property. (c) "Authority" shall mean the Raffway Valley Sewerage Authority, and when the confext requires, shall mean the Supervising engineer or his authorized authority, agent or

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11-7 PENALTY. The penalty for violation of any t provision of this chapter shall be as provided in Section 3-11 of this revision. 11-8 LEGALITY. This ordinance is to take effect

[estimonial (Continued from page 1) ssociation, Prviate Carriers Conference

National Council of Physical Distribution, and Distributors and Consolidators of America. His civic affiliations include membership in the Union County Republican Finance Com-mittee, the New Jersey Chamber of Com-merce, Newark & Baritan Traffic Clubs, Springfield Lions Club, and Saint & Sinner Tent of Newark. He is a past chairman of the Springfield Industrial Committee and a Boy ster in the township,-Jayne and his wife, the former Josephine

arents of two sons, Douglas and Gary.----Public Notice

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wates exerting an excessive chlorine requirements. b. Any waters, or wastes containing phenois or other taste or bdor producing substances in such coffcentrations; exceading limits which may be established by the Aughority as necessary after treatment. of the composite seward; to meet the requirements of the state, federal, or other public agencies or lurisdiction for such /discharge to the receiving wate/s. c. /Any radioactive wastes or concentration as may exceed limits established by authority in compliance with applicable state or federal regulations, d. Materials which exert or cause: 1. Unusual concentrations of inert suspended solids such as, but not limited to, fullers earth, lime glowries and lime residues or of consent, such as but not

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3. Unusual volume of flow or concentration of wastes constituting "slugs," as defined herein. "Waters or wastes containing substances which are not aubstances which are not reduction by sewage treatment processes, employed, or are amenable to treatment only to such degree that the sewage treatment plant effluent cannot meet the requirements of other agencies having lurisdiction over discharge to the receiving waters. 11-7 PENALTY.

immediately upon passage i publication according to law. 11-9 REPEAL

Richard Haeberle dies; owned funeral homes Richard Haeberie Jr., 66, of New Vernon. the late Richard Haeberle Sr., was a founder of died Tuesday at Morristown Memorial the Irvington home in 1902, with his work, Hugo

Hospital, He was senior partner in the firm of Barth Sr. Haeberle and Barth-Home For Funerals, Mr. Hae Hacberle and Barth Home For Funerals. Mr. Haeberle Jr. and Hugo Barth Jr. founded Irvington, and Haeberle and Barth Colonial the Union firm, and Mr. Haeberle was co-owner rso, reside on Pitt road. They are the ... Irvington before moving to Maplewood in 1927 ...

> said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$46,200. appropriation not provided for by application hersunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the township are hereby authorized to a tasued in the archecial encount e issued i f \$44,000

I ownship are neresty authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$44,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said Donds and to temporarity finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$44,000 are hereby authorized to be Issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Imiliations prescribed by said Law. Section 3. (a) The Improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the acquisition by purchase of new automotive vehicles and equipment consisting of one three-wheel street sweeper, and two truck chasis with sait and cinder spreaders, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved.

and hereby approved. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be

(b) The silimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be 1ssued for said purpose is \$44,000. (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$44,000. (c) The estimated cost of said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the said \$2,200 down payment for said purpose. Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared; recited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the mount of maximum and safe a sageneral sale purpose. The Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be

cost thereof has been of shalt be specially basessed on property specially benefited thereby. (b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is Syears. (c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a Complete executed_duplicate.

Complete askecular-duplicate Complete askecular-duplicate Thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs-of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the uprove the State of New Jersey, and defined in stal Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and ordinance by \$44,000, and the said ordinance by \$44,000, and the said

Imitations prescribed by seld Law. (d) An aggregate emount not exceeding 33,000 for interest on seld obligations, costs or issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other itens of expense listed in

and is inclusive estimate thereof. Section 5. The full feith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the waid obligations authorized by this said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct. unlimited shall be direct, unimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township-for-payment.ol.-said obligations and interest inercon without limitation of rate or

Township for payment. of the rownship for payment. of a said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or smount. Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the firsh publication thereof after final adoption; as provided by said Local Sond Law. ADOPTED: September 28, 1976 SOBERT T. WELTCHEK TRAYOF.

Navor AVTEST: ARTHUR H. BUEHRER STATEMENT

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Home, Union, and have been and -----Mr. Haeberle was a 32nd degree mason and a He moved to New Verrion in 1958. His father, <u>member of the Maple Lodge 196, F and A M</u>, Maplewood; a member of the Salaam Temple, The committee introduced an ordinatic "Livingston; a past director of Newark Court 37, Royal Order of Jesters; a past patron of the Section 2. For the financing of (now called the Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star): He was a charter me the Rotary Club in Irvington, a member of the Public Safety Square Club of Irvington, a ember of the High Twelve of Union and of the Union Lodge 1583 BPO Elks. He also was an honorary life member of PBA -Local 29 of Irvington; a member of the 200 Club find other funds elsewhere in the budget of Essex County, a member of the America Boxer Club and Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, and the La Costa Country Club in California. Mr. Haeberle is survived by his wife,-

Eleanor, of New Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Tuttle of Morris Township; a son, Barbara Tutlle of Morris Township; a son, Richard E. Haeberle of Irvington (a junlor partner in all the family firms); a sister, Mrs. Mildred Schultz of Convent Station; and three grandchildren. Services will be held tonight at 8 and

tomorrow at noon at the Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home in Union.

Emergency (Continued from page 1)

as did DeJonge, the parent of a 5-year-old epileptic child who died within the past year.

MEMBERS OF a medical team with the mobile intensive care unit of Overlook Hospital displayed their emergency truck and equipment and, through a slide presentation, described the services now available for acute and immediate emergency situations. Dr. Lee Rosenbaum, Mrs. Sandra Kachelness, Alian Sharpe and Carl Greiner were the team

members. Through films and film strips, participants were shown techniques for dealing with specific emergencies such as choking, bleeding, shock, cessation of breathing, burns and poisoning. There was also an opportunity agreement unnecessary. for observation and practice of mouth-to-mouth

-resuscitation on several Resusci-Annies, which are dummies constructed to simulate respiratory functioning when air is forced into them. Mrs. Carol Allen and Mrs., Ruth Force of at Pack 172 meeting Springfield's Pirst Aid Squad were on hand to assist in teaching participants this technique. Helen Shepard, school social worker and chairperson for the program, has served as coordinator of the school emergency preparedness planning committee appointed 18

months-ago.-This-stemmed_from_a_Board_of Education commitment to develop apreparedness program according to guid prepared by the Bureau of Emergency edness within the New Jersey Depart ment of Education. Last year the planning committee prepared a procedural manual fo

use in the event of wide scale emergencies. This is in use now in the district. Members of the planning committee include. Dr. Robert Back, principal of the Edward Walton School; Glen Brown, physical education teacher, at the Florence Gaudineer School; Elaine Mone, kindergarten teacher at the Thelma Sandmeler School; Phyllis Nelson, school nurse at the James Caldwell School; FLE; Charles Kastner, superintendent of buildings -

and grounds; Janet Wohl and Sheila Eidelman, PTA Safety Council. Lynn McElroy, Blanche Blumenfeld, Evelyn Rispo, William Lonney, Susan Bast, Ann-Tonko, Trudy Lindenfelser, Lottie Arends,

Other school personnel who contributed to DECLARE. the arrangements are Carl Hack, Donna Mertz, Rainona Reeves, Helen Farber, Hilda Kuehn, Combine the letters and find the state that can boast of having the only royal palace in the United States. Paul Muller, Charlotte Pierson and Lucille **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES



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completed. He added that the county engineer had approved proposals for work near Joanne way and for an expansion of the Marion avenue project and had forwarded the applications to

he freeholders for funding. Ruocco commented that the township is completing an application for further funding to be submitted to the county block gran committee set up by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and he urged any interested citizens to present sugge to be considered before the Oct. 30 The committee introduced an ordinance

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building at the Springfield Municipal Pool, ranging from \$8,175 to \$9,848. Action was deferred, however, since the capital improvement fund contains only about \$6,000. Committee members said they would seek to

Rt. 78 (Continued from page 1) Federal Highway Administration, wrote Hess, the" transportation department

"anticipate that both parties will consider themselves bound by the provisions of the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding and will abide by the same.

"It is the position of the Department of Transportation that the agreement currently being considered by the State and the Union County Park Commission contemplating assistance to the Commission in its evaluation of the proposed project is independent of, and not in derogation of, the 1972 Memorandum of Understanding," the deputy attorney general's letter concludes

The original alignment would connect the completed western portion of Rt. 78, which terminates in Berkeley Heights, with the partially opened eastern link in Springfield and Union. Eight alternatives—ranging from not building the road to an expensive tunnel plan-

are under consideration In a telephone interview, Hess said the 1972 agreement could be considered "a conditional contract." Substantial changes in alignment o he highway through the reservation would require new negotiations and a new agreement, he said. The selection of the no-build alternative or a route which does not require the acquisition of parkland would make anot park commission-transportation department

Snakes charm Cubs

Springfield Cub Pack 172 recently held its first monthly pack meeting of this season Opening ceremonies were led by Ed Kisch. The nt for the evening was a talk abou snakes given by Les Pilkington, who also displayed his collection of live anakes. Pack 172 has a candy sale in full swing Barton's candy is being sold by the scouts at th price of \$1, per box.

> Puzzle Corner BY MILT HAMMER STATE ENIGMA

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Police Academy opening Monday The 33rd seasion of the Union County Basic Police Training Academy will open on Monday at Union College, it was announced this week hy Dr. John Wolf, academy director and Interview techniques, patrol practices, and unarmed defensive tactics, special problems in law enforcement, community relations, report.

hairman of the Criminal Justice Department writing and use of firearms.

Twenty-six recruits from Union County Police Departments and the Union County_ Prosecutor's Office will be enrolled in the 13 week basic training course.

at Union College.

For the first-time, according to Dr. Wolf, nstruction will be offered in the handling ofhostage barricade situations. There also will be an increased emphasis on crime prevention. Other topics to be covered: criminal statutes,

UC sets a record

in fall enrollments

Fall enrollments at Union went over 5,000 in the 1

College topped 5,000 for the spring semester. At that time first time in the college's 44

year history, it was reported picture and the number

today by Edward Udut, mature women returning t director of institutional college were credited with th

There are 5,344 students enrolled at Union College this fall, as opposed to 4,990 last

Union College enrollments compared to 2,586 men

on television numbered women, however

District 12 have been invited to appear on New Jersey Public Television's "The both day and evening sessions. Congressional Candidates" on There are 1,794 women in the

Friday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 p.m. day session and 965 wome

on Channels 50 and 58. attending evening classes Each candidate has been 1,641 men in the daytime and

time in which to acquaint his constituency with his College this fall, according to

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Sea Cadets Udut believes these enrollments reflect the poor

the Navy League of the United careers in teaching. The States has formed a Sea Cadet decline in the need for

division at the Naval Reserve teachers has directed more Center in Elizabeth, open to students into business, where

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vist, is commanding officer of the new unit, which has been named the Halsey Division. It and 2,288 as full-timers.

Maintee the name provision it and 2,288 as full-timers. will conduct training sessions However, Udut noted, the from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. increase in enrollment over Tuesdays. Members of the Sea Cadets reflected primarily in the receive boot camp-type part-time enrollment which training and have an op-training to take cruises

Congress. Further information on the new unit is available by limited by age and the need

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Congress. Further information on the

class in Hillside

Artist Hannah Hoffman of

Elizabeth will teach members

of the Hillside Creative Arts

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chairman for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield are from left (back row): Joe Nadzen, chairman of trustees; Edna Klein, secretary; Egon Stark, elder; John Andrus, vice presiduat; Henry Freudenberger, elder; Ken Hauck, elder; Robert Green, chairman of board of missions and social

Seniors hear Matysek William Matysek of Springfield spoke at a recent senior citizen's social conducted by the Polish Cultural Foundation. Matysek discussed senior citizen benefits, nutrition, and services available through the foundation's office at 851 18th ave., Irvington.

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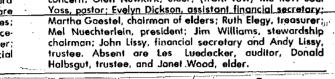
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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schol student groups within the choral society, is to Choral Parents Society will hold a pot luck supper tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the high school upper tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the high school afeteria. David Hart, president of the Choral Parents ociety, said the purpose of the supper, which Society, said the purpose of the supper, which will be followed by entertainment by various

> presented. They are: David M. Hart, president; Israel Morrison, first vicepresident; Mrs. Howard Watter, recording temple." secretary; S. George Ragno, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Rhoda Lubetkin and Mrs. Eileen Seymour-Margulies,-corresponding secretary (Springfield); Mrs. John Halecky Jr., duced:__pot_luck_supper,__Mrs,__Richard Weeks; pumpkin sale, Mrs. John Connolly and John Farinella; fruit cake sale, Mr. and Mrs. ---Malooim---Graham,---assisted---by---Kenneth Drysdale; flower salo, Mrs. Robert Muirhead, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeka; ad Journal, Mrs. Rudolph Krajcik; hospitality, Mrs. Matthew Fowers; telephone, Mrs. Josenh Walls; publicity, Mrs. Hyman Kuperswin; J tickets, Mrs. Joseph Korley, assisted by Mrs. David Stewart; membership, Mrs. Bruce Geiger, and awards, Mrs. Marvin Seymour.

David Bergman;

agency supervisor Funeral services were held Tuesday for

David Bergman, 61, of Tudor court, Springfield, who died Monday in the University of Pennsylvània Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Bergman, a native of Newark, moved to Springfield eight years ago. He was a super Defense Supply Agency in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice man Bergman; a son, Michael Bergman; a daughter. Mrs. Susan Bell: two brothers. Charles and Sam Bergman; and four grandPack 70 to hold Cub-a-Ree Oct. 8,

committees listed Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will attend a Cub-a-Ree at Surprise Lake on Oct. 8, Events will include inspection, athletic activities, supper, a bonfire, and a Webelos' overnight. The Webelos recently held a camp-out at

Cheesequake Park. The first pack meeting of the year was held Tuesday night. The new committee was in-troduced, boys who marched in the Bicen-tennial parade in Springfield received festival atches and summertime activity awards were-resented. Webelos Michael Gleicher and Greg erg earned the aquanaut and foreste

The pack committee for 1976-77 was aniounced. Members are: institutional representative. Don Auer; pack committee chairman, Lou Melkowits; cubmaster, Mit-chell Malamud; den leader. coach, Mrs. Rhona-Jaffe; Webelos! leader, Gerald Lamberg; assistant Webelos leader, Wayne Dahmen; secretary, Mrs. Karen Malamud; activities, Sanford Israel and Joe Nadzan; treasurer, Jerry Bongiovanni; awards, Dan Talarsky; publicity, Mrs. Eileen Dahmen; refreshmenta; Mrs. Mickey Boffa and Mrs. Lucy Labeleer fund-raising, Harold Binenstock; blue and gold dinner, Carl Hrell and Leo Souza; historian,

Mrs. Karen Malamud; Den 2, Mrs. Carolyn Knox and Mrs. Linda Schmidt; Den 3, Mrs. Myrna Wasserinan and Mrs. Carol Littenberg; Den 4, Mrs. Joyce Pinkava; Den 5, Mrs. Joan Mclkowits; Den 6, Mrs. Mona Talarsky, and

to offer workshop Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield this week announced that on Tuesday it will in-stitute a new program as part of its Religious School—a once-a-month creative workshop for all kindergarten children. The workshop will run from 4 to 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each worth

variety of other expressions. According to Elaine Snepar, principal of the school, "We <u>hope to introduce</u> the children-to-the-joys of

Shapiro, who will run the Workshop, appealed for volunteers to share in this experience corresponding secretary (Mountainside). The following chairpersons were also in- 379-7145. Both women are former

temple at 379-5387.

Boy Scout Troop 70 of Springfield, sponsored 24. Boy Scout Troop 70 of Springfield, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, held a court of awards at which badges were presented to Bill Auer, Joe Coll, Mitchel Cutler, David Frank, Brian Hendtx, Joel Jaffe, Ronald Majewski, Roland Marcello, James Melkowits, Lous Melkowits, Wesley Peterson, David Shipitof-sky, Robert Phillips and Pete Rossomando.

\$312 in shrubbery

Shrubbery worth a total of \$312 was reported stolen last week from the Ideal Gardens, 540 Morris ave., Springfield. Taken from the nursery between 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, were 10 azalca. bushes, worth \$120, and 18 yew trees, valued at \$192, police said.

Cohen fixes homes of poor Robert Cohen of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School spent an unusual summer in Grand Rapids, Mich., as The city's reaction was remarkable, doing a volunteer worker with a team of teenagers renovating homes of the city's most needy. The program was one of several in depressed

approximately 20 homes.

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by recent publicity about misspending in the Department of Institutions and Agencies, particularly in the Division of Youth and Family Services.





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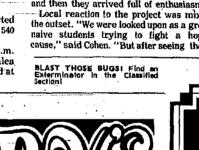
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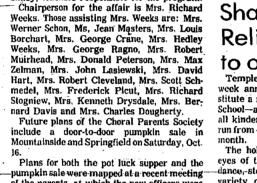
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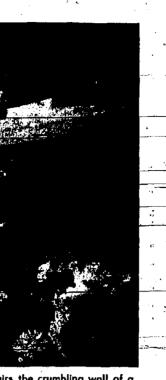
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Den 7, Mrs. Sandy Bromberg Sha'arey Shalom

Anthony Boffa. Den Leaders are: Den 1, Mrs. Alex Cole and

Religious School



FIGHTING POVERTY—Robert Cohen of Springfield repairs the crumbling wall of a home in an impoverished area of Grand Rapids, Mich., as part of the volunteer group sponsored by the American Jewish Society for Service. Cohn, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, spent the summer rehabilitating

Catalyst for social action

The students lived in the classrooms of a local school, in an improvised dormitory

ohen concluded, "I learned a great deal not only about repair work but also about group living and the benefits of working as a team on

Byrne criticized by Di Francesco

for failing to reply Assemblyman Donald T. Di Francesco (R-22nd Dist.) this week expressed his disap-pointment at the lack of acknowledgment by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of his request to divide the \$80 million bond issue for institutional spending into separate bills, one for mental institutions and one for correctional facilities. The freshman legislator, who is a member of the Assembly Health and Welfare Committee,

based his proposal on the fact that the Department of Institutions and Agencies will e divided into two separate departments. He said he feels strongly that a bond issue for more prison space is essential and wants to separate it from the vote for spending on mental in-stitutions --- which might be adversely affected

The governor signed the bond issue on Sept. 21. "As of today," said Di Francesco, "I have not received a reply from the governor's of

Di Francesco added, "This proposal reflected nonpartisan thinking. I was im-pressed with statements by William Fauver, director of the Divison of Correction and Parole, who also emphasized the need for monies to be allocated for more prison space bond issue both publicly and on the Assem



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(closing service); sermon, "The Door Is Always Open." Kiddush after sound of shofar, Tuesday through Thursday—(all subsequent services held at synagogue), 7:15 a.m., mor-ning minyan service. 6:15 p.m., afternoon

service; sludy-session; evening service. Wednesday-3:30 to 6 p.m., religious school Thursday-8:15 p.m., board of trustees

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Youth Choir. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

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rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. TEMPLE BETH AHM

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dance. Wednesday -8:30 p.m., executive t meeting. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymou

second anniversary program, Dismas Singers. Sunday—9:30 a.m., German service; Family Chapel; Church School. 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, worldwid communion. 6 p.m., youth meeting. Tuesday-8 p.m., administrative board.

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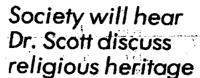
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

Senior Choir. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worldwide Communion Sunday. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Weekday Nursery School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Cipl Scouts Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Week day Nursery School. 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolen Society meeting, with Dr. Robert Scott speaking on "Our American Religious

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. inion and sermon, Tirst Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting

MILL LIQUIDATION OUTLET



"Our American Religious Heritage" will be the theme of the opening fall meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Wednesday_at_1:30 p.m,... The featured speaker, the Rev. Robert W. Scott of the Wesiminister Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, has been active in TV circles with

the New Jersey Council of Churches. He produces and has the leading role in the NBC "TV Sunday School," which has won numerous wards in religious broadcasting. Dr. Scott is a former Navy chaplain whos

hobby for years has been prize-winning photography, a hobby he has put to use in his work as a volunteer in publicity for the United Way fund campaign for Eastern Union County He has also produced a series of filmstrips with narrative, the latest covering the history of the 10 Presbyterian Churches. in Elizabeth Presbytery founded prior to 1776. Mrs. <u>Pearl Hyers</u>, president of the Benevolent Society, has also indicated plans for a brief business meeting, following the summer recess, in which plans will be discussed for annual November dinner and gift shop.

Dr. Mitchell talks

at NCAS meeting "Yes, but Can She Type" will be the subject for Dean Elizabeth Mitchell at the monthly meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chatham. Getacquainted hour is 6, and dinner will be served

at 6:30. Assistant dean of Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Mitchell has been an instructor of English at NCAS since 1970. She advantation of English at NCAS since 1970. She graduated from San Jose State College in California and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington in Seattle... Secretaries interested in attending this meeting or joining the Summit Chapter may contact Frances Signorile at 931-2023.

Miss McAneny

to wed Mr. King Mrs. Frank McAneny of Summit has a nounced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to John Michael King, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Mountainside Miss McAneny is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and received her B.A. degree cum laude from Caldwell College, Caldwell. She is an English teacher at Westfield Senior High School. King, who graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is a fifth-year student of-

south Bend, Ind., where he is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, architectural honor society.

'Hodge Podge' sale set by Spaulding auxiliary Mrs. Robert Spalteholz of Springfield is a committee member for the Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary "Hodge Podge" sale Oct. 15 and 16 at the Westfield Knights of Columbus, 2400 North ave. The sale of fabrics, used and new household

and craft items, clothes, toys and sundries will help raise funds so the free adoption agency can continue its work of placing children with special needs. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade. 7:15 p.m.,

Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt preachin on the Sermon on the Mount; Junior Church 5:30 p.m., Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening ser-vice; Pastor Schmidt will be preaching. Nursery care at both church services. Monday—7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society; special speaker, The Rev. John Miller, missionary in Vietnam who was captured an held by the Vietcong for many months Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Christian Service

Brigade, ages 12 to 15. Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsa ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

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Chasen Freeholders, administers oath of office to Jonne Rajoppi, deputy mayor of Springfield, as a member of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board following her, confirmation by the freeholders. From left: Freeholder Joseph Garrubbo, Mollozzi, Miss Rajoppi and Freeholders Thomas Long and Evereit Lattimere

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 30, 1976-'Meet Teachers' night slated on Tuesday by Walton PTA

The Edward Walton School PTA of Springfield will begin its year with presenting an open house and "meet the teachers night" on Tuesday at 7:30. After a short business meeting, parents will go to each child's Interview of the teachers of the teachers inght" The complete the teachers of the teachers inght. The complete the teachers of the teachers inght. The complete teachers inght the teachers inght the teachers inght the teachers inght. The complete teachers inght the teachers inght teachers inght the teachers inght the teachers inght the teachers inght the teachers inght teac Springfield will begin its year with presenting an open house and "meet the teachers night" on Tuesday at 7:30. After a short business meeting, parents will go to each child's classroom for a presentation of the year's activities. A cake sale is planned, and refresh-ments will be served following the visit to the classrooms. Class classrooms. Classroom mothers will be stationed outside ternational relations, Mrs. Jo-Farine

the rooms to distribute PTA membership cards and to enroll parents who wish to join. October is PTA membership month. Ibrary, Mrs. Marlene Olarsch; membership, Mrs. Helen McCourt; newsletter, Mrs. Rosemarie Ellenberger; publicity, Mrs. Sandy This year, the class reaching the highest percentage of membership will be treated to a pizza party by the PTA. A poster will be on the wall near the office so parents can see where

each class stands. The following officers will serve the PTA for the 1976-77 school year: president, Mrs. Eileen Dahmen; vice-presidents in charge of fundraising, Mrs. Joan Tracy and Mrs. Myrna



Miss Siessel tells

of wedding plans Mr. and Mrs. George Slessel of Henshaw be bought from local retail outlets. avenue, Springfield, have announced the Larrie O'Farrell, Better Busine engagement of their daughter, Gale, to Robert

Dear Larrie: A. Camporine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camporine of Mountainside. How true are those commercials-that ad-Miss Siessel is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Vertise the taking of preparations that will cure anemia? I've been feeling very tired and run down for the past few weeks and thought that if Her fiance graduated from Governor the remedy for anemia that is advertised works

Jane M. Staehle

New Brunswick.

wed to Ohio man Jane Mary Staehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle Jr. of Springfield, was married July 31 to Mark David Simpson, son of

Col. (U.S.A. ret.) and Mrs. Michael J. Simpson f Conneaut, Ohio. The double ring ceremony took place in the United Methodist Church of Peninsula, Ohio. Dear Larrie: The reception was held in Akron. The bride was escorted by her father. Robin Do you think there are any possible com fulmer of Springfield was maid of honor and James Fletcher of Massilon, Ohio, was best

Mrs. Simpson was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and attends Akron University. Her husband, an. Akron University graduate is employed as Dear Nuisances artist in the City of Akron Planning and Graphics Department.

Clubwomen meet at Bailey Center

The new meeting place for the Springfield Woman's Club will be the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The first meeting of the season will be on Wednesday at 8:15.4 Program chairman Mildred Levsen has scheduled a talk by Harold G. Frowery of Public Service. It is called "In the General's "Tootsteps." This-presentation follows General Washington's Revolutionary War path through the state. Mrs. Stanley Grossman-is in charge of hostesses for the evening. Table-centerpiece arrangement will be by Mrs. Michael Tatusko.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKESST-ANDS. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

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Ine drawings by the engineer proper notice and payments of c of preparation. Bids must be ma on standard proposal forms in manner designated therein a manner designated therein a required by the specification must be enclosed in seal envelopes, bearing the name a address of bidder and name of troad on outside addressed to T Township of Springfield and mit be accompanied by a No Collusion Affidavit and cartific check for not less than ten (percent of the amount b provided seld check need not more than \$20,000.00 nor shall r be less than \$30,000 on or befor the hour named above. T standard proposal form and t Non-Collusion Affidavit a altoched to the supplements specifications, copies of which w be furnished on application engineer. By order of The Townshi Committee of the Township of Springfield. Arthur H. Buehr Leader, Sept. 23, 30, 1976 (Fee: \$33.58)

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MRS. MICHAEL RENNER JR. Linda Gawlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gawlik of Springfield, was married to Michael Paul Renner Jr., son of the late Mr and Mrs. Michael Renner of West Orange, July 11 at St. James Church in Springfield. catalogs show as the "suggested retail price" An a St. James Church in Springheid. Nine Gawlik, sister of the bride, was the maid "anywhere" in the area is selling the mer-Belmar and Debbie Jarman of Springfield. The best man was Frank Renner of Mour Holly,_brother_of-the-groom. Ushers were -Donald-Manley of Pompton Lakes and Rober Peterson of South Orange. Mrs. Renner is a graduate of Kean College of New-Jersey-Union_and is an art teach employed by the Basking Ridge school system. Her husband is also a Kean College graduate and is employed by the Middlesex County

-Vocational-and Technical High School as plastics technology teacher. Livingsion Regional High School, Berkeley as stated, I will avoid the need of seeing a couple will reside in Edison.

Meeting planned for Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon next Thursday, Oct. 7, at Marco Polo Restaurant, 527 Morris ave., Summit. The program, "Artistic Accents for the Home," will eature Stella Kurey, owner of Craftique of Chester. She will offer ideas on how to convert the store's supplies into accents for the home. The Foothill Club held a fashion show and card party yesterday at B. Altman & Co. The club will participate in Mountainside's Bicentennial celebration Saturday. Through the efforts of Mrs. Bruce Briggs, the club will

have a float in the parade and the members will

Annual supper Monday for Rosary at Lourdes The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will celebrate its annual communion supper on Monday aft the 8 p.m. Mass at which new members will be

Father Frank D'Elia will be the speaker for the evening. Chairperson for the event is Mrs. **Gertrude** Suski



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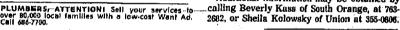


Binetsky-Jones troth announced

Mrs. Harriet Binetsky of Larchmont road, MIS. Harriet Binetsky of Larchmont road, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lisa, of Mill road, Irvington, to Bruce Jongs of West Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Warner avenue, Springfield. Miss Binetsky also is the daughter of the lot Mr. Branard Binetsky f the late Mr. Bernard Binetsky. The bride-elect, who is in her senior year at Kean_College_of_New_Jersey,_Union,_is_em--ployed as an interviewer in the Computer Systems and Services Office of Prudential nsurance Co. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union County Technical School, where he received an AA degree in computer science, is a computer additorium. Mrs. Warren Henderson, chair-auditorium. Mrs. Warren Henderson, chairsystems analyst in the Computer Systems and man, has announced that tickets are \$3 each Services Office of Prudential Insurance Co., and may be obtained at Monday's meeting. Roseland. An October 1977_wedding is planned.

A girl, Stacey, born to Edward Koempels

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Stacey Koempel, was horn Sept. 11 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koempel of Redwood road, Springfield. She joins a sister, Stephanio, 4½, Mrs. Koempel, the former Margaret Ann Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Smith of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koempel of Union. tilliam Koempel of Union.



JOHN MEYER

Complements

Marriage is held

of Lou Ann Goc to Dr. Kaplonski Lou Ann Goc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goc of Scotland road, Union, was married Aug. 14 to Dr. Leonard Kaplonski of Louisville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaplonski of Belleville.

The Rev. Thadeus Zaorski officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church, Bayonne. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn, Somerville. The bride was escorted by her father. Andrea Goc of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Eleanor Schaefer of

Maplewood. Kent Weisert of Bloomfield served as best man, and Joseph Zeller of Newark was an Mrs. Kaplonski, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in home economics.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, is-employed as a senior resident at the University School of Medicine Department of Emergency Medicine. The Newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., reside in Louisville.

Rosarians to hold communion event

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church. Springfield, will hold its annual communion supper Sunday. Following the 5 p.m. mass, the supper will be served in the auditorium. It—will be prepared by the Galloping Hill Caterers. Mrs. Doris Hudson, lecturer, and member of the editorial board of Utthe Advance if will be a great granter and

Robert Hoyer.

Two ORT groups plan fashion show

A fashion show-will-be-held by the Union, Maplewood-South Orange Chapters of Women's American ORT at a new date (than previously reported). The show will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Springburn Manor, Union (formerly Club Diane). Members will model clothing provided by Francoise of Millburn. A dinner will precede the show, which will feature lingerie imports. the show, which will feature lingerie imports. Additional information may be obtained by



CONGRESSMAN BUYS FIRST TICKET-Congressman Matthew Rinaldo of Union (seated) buys a ticket and will be a model in the 'His and Hers' fashion show, prisoned by the Union County Association for Children With Learning Disabilitie ACLD) on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. (ACLD) on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Left to right are Marlene Horishny of Springfield, general chairman; John Dzuno of Union, ticket co-chairman; Rinaldo, and Charlotte Dzuno of Union, ticket co-chairmen. Photo by Glenn Owens

His and Hers' fashion show to benefit ACLD on Oct. 26

communion supper sunday. Following the s p.m. mass, the supper will be served in the auditorium. It will be prepared by the Galloping Hill Caterers. Mrs. Doris Hudson, lecturer, and member of the editorial board of "The Advocate," will be a guest speaker and she will discuss "The Christian Woman." Women of the parish and their friends are in-vited to attend, it was announced by Mrs. Louis DiProfio and Mrs. John Dzuna, chairmen. An induction of new members will be held Monday following a brief service in the church after the 8 8 p.m. mass. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the auditorium. "Holiday Crafts" will be presented by Mrs. Robert Hoyer. New Jersey, Union, Refreshments_will_be_available_and_coffee

Engagement told

of Miss Melchior OT /VAISS /VACICITIOF Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Melchior of Sher-wood road, Kenliworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Linda, to Stephen Ray Delss, son of Mr. and Mrs-Raymond Delss Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind. "The bride-elect, who was graduated from Duke University, where she received a bachelor's degree, received a master's degree from the University of Bridgeport in Con-necticut. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. In neuropsychology at Purdue University and is an associate member of Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society of North America. Her fiance, a Ph.D. candidate in computer science at the University of California in San Diego, was on the faculty of Purdue University. He received a master's degree at Purdue and a He received a master's degree at Purdue and a bachelor degree at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Association for Com-puting Machinery and Phi Delta Kappa, and is computers. A July wedding is planne

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Nuptials are held on Sept. 18 for Robin Marie Bennerman

Robin Marie Bennerman, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Alexander of Vauxhall, and Mr. Ken-neth Thomas of Bloomington, Ind., was married Saturday, Sept. 18, to Joseph Hailey Jr. of North Plainfield, son of Mrs. Joan Elizabeth Hailey of Bakersfield, Calif., and the

late Mr. Joseph Hailey Sr. Minister Phillip Carglie officiated at the ceremony in Roselle Christian Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the VFW Memorial

A reception followed at the VFW Memorial Hall, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Margaret A. Boyd of Vauxhall served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michelle Hailey, sister of the groom; and Teresa Ransom, cousin of the bride. Kermitt Redd of Westfield, cousin of the groom, served as Best man. Ushers were groom, served as Best man. Ushers were Lawrence Burke and Geoffry Pridgeon. Mrs. Hailey, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Cranford, is employed by Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill. Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He is employed by Union College. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Canada, reside in North Plainfield.

Architectural talk

slated at meeting of Elizabeth AAUW

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its first meeting of the new season Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Downs Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. A reception and webowe for new and protection members

College of New Jersey, Union. A reception and welcome for new and prospective members will precede the meeting. Barth Suretsky, guest speaker, will discuss "Urban Life USA Before Columbus," an ar-chitectural journey of pre-Columbus life. Suretsky, a language teacher at Jefferson High School, Elitabeth, has studied ancient childen of Methods and the studied ancient civilization of North and South America, visited archaeological sites on both continents and has photographed and researched them. His presentation will highlight the ancient Pueblo Anasazi sites of Colorado, New Mexico, North

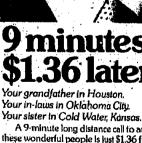
nogram chairman, will introduce the speaker... Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Betty Olsen, will be assisted by Ann Attardi, Mrs. Eleanor Di Buono and Mrs. Mildred Gregus. * * * * * * * *

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

Anna Cohen pres celebration of the League. The featuring an anniversary luncheon is schedule in November, Reservations will be made in t







PAULROGERS

For Teenagers THIS WEEK'S LETTER: need help. I am in the nintl grade and all of my friends have a girl friend but I don't. They say I'm ugly but I'm not. It seems the only girls who like me are too young for me. I would like to know how to get girls to like me. Also, how can I ask a girl for a date? When I'm around girls I get all nervous and can't get my words out right. Please help

me. OUR REPLY: Thank you for being so honest. The truth is, many people your age—and even persons much older— experience the feelings you've described. First of all, your real friends would not tell you that you're ugly. And you're right; you're not ugly. You're a beautiful person with as much-right to walk-on-this -earth as anybody-else. There's share your very being with return what you are putting out. The real truth is, everybody loves everybody else. We spend a lot of time avoiding that rather simple fact, but it's true. Continue to do what you've been doing, it's working in spite of what your "friends" say. If you like

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<u> Wrs. Gertrude Panl</u>

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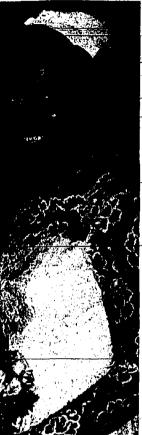
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Charity League plans meeting in Irvington The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, in B'nai Israel Temple, Nye avenue, Irvington, with Mrs. The group will welcome the return of Mrs. Sylvia Peddie from her trip to California, and will prepare for the 44th anniversary

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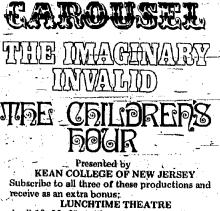


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Sales success for Holiday City

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which has recorded almost 200 stead of slab construction; as sales in the July-August many other developments period, can trace sales to the many features it offers which have three feet of crawl space. are related to the ground. For In addition, Holiday City is instance, it has no utility poles neither a condominium nor a or wires to mar its beauty co-op, but a straight home -They are underground, as are purchase arrangement. all utilities—city water, city sewers, electric and telephone cables, etc. A sprinkler and the land—with all the tax advantages that go with it. No system is under all sodded front yards. Even the central stock is involved, no undivided oil depot is connected un-derground to each home, and residents are metered to pay only for the oil they use for the back output to backback of the backback their hot water and baseboard buyers also get a resort-type

According to Bill McClerry, Hovsons, Inc., is building its sales director at the own 50,000 square-foot comlion-oriented community for people 52 and over, in an enclosed temperaturethe watering system under the controlled mail. The stores, front yards of all homes is which will include a card and unique in that the sprinklers gift shop, barber shop, liquor are controlled to activate at different times of the day for bar, are due to open late this different homes. The watering spring. is included in the clubhouse

nowing it and trimming it. firm built 1,700 homes and For the \$14-to \$16 monthly completed a sellout in record charge, Hovsons, Inc., the loper, offers residents To reach Holiday City, take membership in the clubhouse the Garden State Parkway to with its swimming pool, rooms Exist 82A (Lakehurst and for Pobbles and crafts, Camden) onto Rt. 37. Proceed

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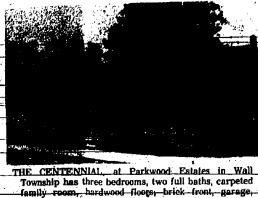
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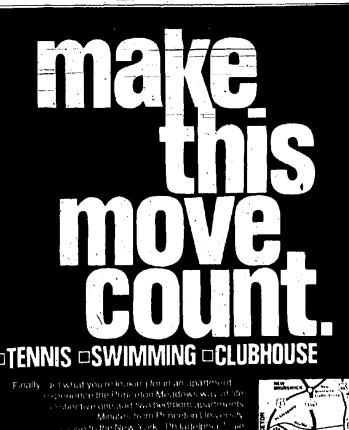
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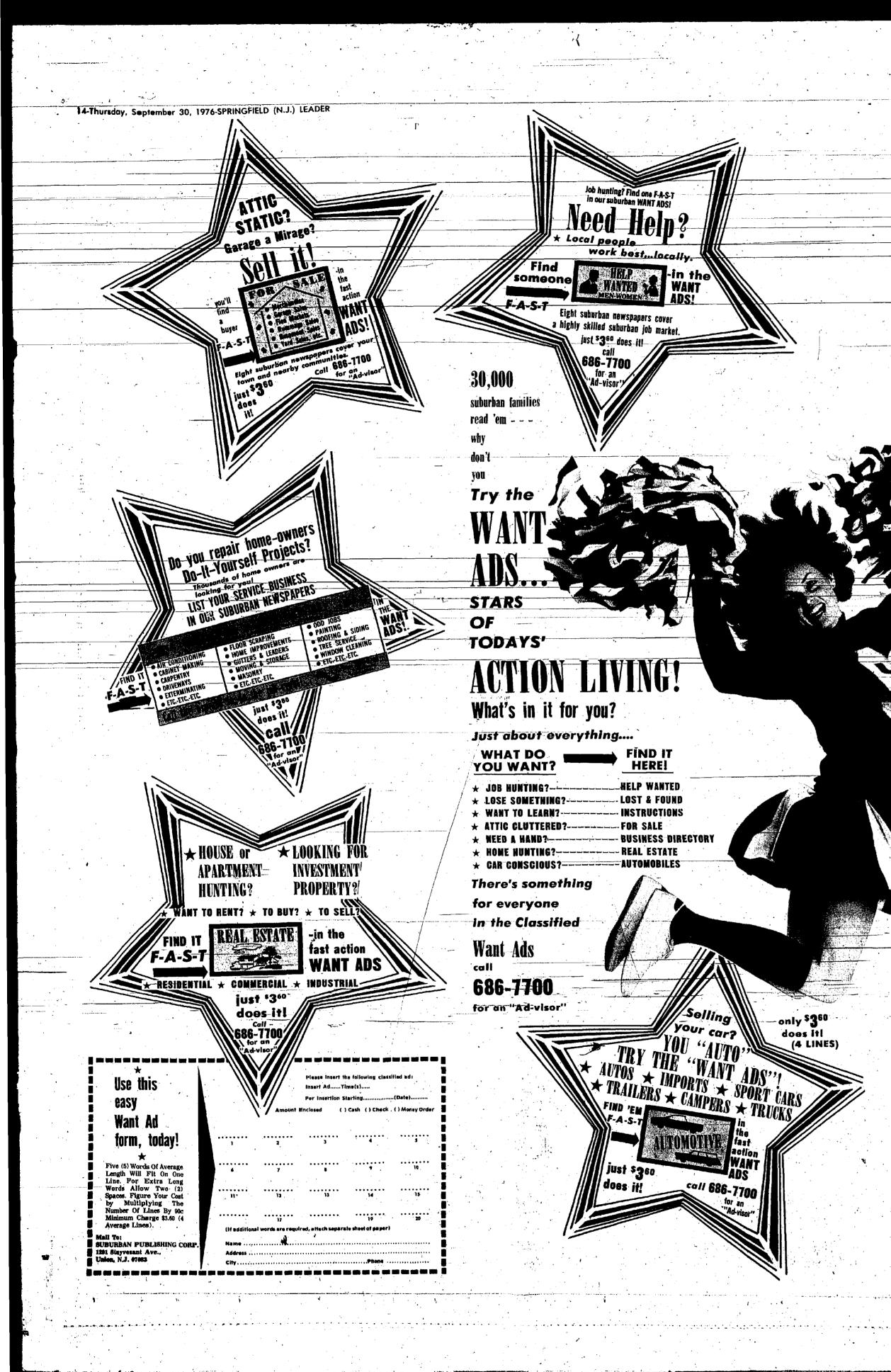
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A special discount card, good for any general skating session, will be available. The price for 25_visits_for-children, 17 and under, and for golden agers, 62 and over, is \$15;-for-adults, 18 and over, \$25. There will also be a discount card or ten visits at \$7.50 for children and golden. gers and \$12.50 for adults. The Center will have a skate shop for rentals,

with a variety of accessories available as well as general services such as skate sharpening. The skate rental fee is 75 cents. The facilities nclude a warming room with an open hearth ireplace, a snack bar, locker space and sanitary facilities. General sessions are as follows: weekdays

and holidays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (except on ondays); 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (except Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays). The schedule for Saturdays and undays is: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; -1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. to 10:30

The rates are: children, 17 and under, \$1.00 at all sessions; and adults, 18 and over, \$1.50 at all essions. Information about special group rates

reserved ice time or skating instructions can be obtained by calling the ice rink, 241-3263. Information about the sessions can be obtained y calling 241-3282.

Exhibit planners

to meet next week A planning meeting will be held next Thursday for the annual art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. The primary planning meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Y-on-Green-lane,-Union. "This year's event will be bigger than previous efforts," states Mrsi Marllyn Slovin of Union, president of the division. "We anticipate a showing of more quality art; we want t appeal to the connoiseur as well as the average art collector." An appeal to the community is haine made

Peter Homitzky-the artist-in-residence at the . "We need as many volunteers as we can find who-are willing to work on any aspect of the show. Those who are interested in doing velopes are urged to contact me or to come to with constituents and discuss problems related our meeting." Free art workshops will be a to federal legislation, Social Security, veterans affairs and other metters

4-H exhibitions planned Oct. 3-9

The Union County 4-H will celebrate National I-H Week from Oct: 3 to 9 by presenting exhibits in post offices, banks, schools, etc. throughout the county.

The "4-H Room to Grow" celebration The "4-H Room to Grow" categoration will include a drama presentation on Oct. B at the County Extension Office at 7:30 p.m. An open House will be held that evening from 7 to 10. On Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., the annual county awards night will be held at the Union County Vo-Tech School in Scotch Plains. The sixth annual 4-H fashion show is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood. Further information on the club and its ac-

tivities is available by calling the 4-H office at



FLOOD-CONTROL MOVE—Engineering and design contracts for the proposed \$2 million Lenape Park dam are signed by Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of the Union-County Board of Chosen Freeholders (center) and Frank Lehr, a partner in the engineering firm of Disko-Lehr Associates. Lehr is also mayor of Summit. Looking on are (seated) Mayor Dan Mason of Cranford and (standing, from left) Michael Disko of Union, partner in Disko-Lehr; Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linda for the partner of the count's road and hidder committee. Linden, former chairman of the county's roads and bridges committee; Marie Nagel, head of the Cranford Flood Action Committee, and Kenneth Marsh of Roselle, county hydraulic engineer.

Flood-control dam contracts signed by county, engineers

Freeholders of the engineering and design contracts for the proposed \$2 million Lenape

-The 90-million_cubic_foot_water_retention basin is expected to curtail flooding in Cran-ford, Rahway, Westfield, Kenilworth and

Garwood. The water-oriented recreation

Rinaldo's⁴'office'

to come to district

-WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Mat-

locations in Union County Oct. 2 and 9 to meet

The mobile office will be in Elizabeth, Union,

Cranford, Summit, Plainfield and Westfield for

residents-of those and the surrounding com-

Rinaldo said that although time for in-terviews with constituents is limited by the number of people in line at the mobile office, all

and district staffs to provide constituents with complete answers to their questions. The schedule of visits includes:

Saturday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Broad and East Jersey streets, Elizabeth, for residents of Elizabeth and Roselle; 2:30 to 3:30

p.m. at Five Points, Union, across from the

nema, for residents of Union, Kenilworth an

Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Springfield avenue and Beechwood road, Summit, for residents of Summit, New

Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield; 2 to 3 p.m. at Broad and Elm streets, Westfield

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Park Dam.

A program to eliminate flooding in five Union County communities has moved forward with surrounding park area will be available to surrounding park area will be available to county residents. the signing by Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of the Union County Board of Chosen

Funding for the dual-flood control and recreation project will be provided equally by the county and federal governments. The engineering and design contracts were awarded to Disko-Lchr_Associates_of_West_ Orange. Signing the \$188,500 contracts for the engineering firm were Michael Disko of Union

ind Mayor Frank Lehr of Summit. The engineering and design phase of the project is expected to take nine months, ac-cording to Chairman Seymour of Cranford, who -said that the proposed flood control-project is expected to be completed in September 1978. He said that meter control structures built nto the Lenape Park-Dam will, during storms, -limit_the_flow_of_the_Rahway_River_to-the-

---It is expected, he said, that the flow of the Rahway River during these periods will be cut in half in Cranford and 33 percent in Rahway. In addition, he said, the dam will eliminate flooding in that portion of Kenilworth which borders the eastern boundary of Lenape Park and alleviate storm backups in streams whichoriginate in Westfield and Garwood and empty

into the Rahway River. Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore of Plain-field, a former chairman of the county field, a former chairman of the county government and longlime supporter of the flood control and recreation project, charac-terized it as a major breakthrough toward the elimination of flooding in Union County. Freeholder Joseph L. Garrabbu of Union, a former member of the N.J. General Assembly and sponsor of the state Rahway River flood control legislation and "It shows what good control legislation, said, "It shows what good 'regional planning can-accomplish."

Rinaldo to speak

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will be the Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will be the guest speaker at the United Ostomy Association, Union County chapter, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth. He will discuss developments in the fight against cancer. The public is invited to attend.

Program at UCTI gets accreditation of therapy group The Union County Technical Institute's oc-cupational therapy assistant program has received accreditation from the American

Occupational Therapy Association. The UCYI program is now the only accredited occupational therapy program offered in New Jersev.

-According to Karen-Rocco, director of the program, the AOTA learn began visiting the Scotch Plains school in May "The accreditation team surveyed our facilities and curriculum," she says. "They also spoke to members of our

"Accreditation for the program means greater rewards for the students as well as the school. Our graduating students will now be therapy assistant exam," Mrs. Rocco said. Occupational therapy assisting, which began in 1974, is a two-year program which prepares students for work with mentally and physically disabled patients. Courses include anator and physiology, psychology, physics and sociology. Students are required to participate in a clinical practice at a local hospital. Occupational therapy assistant is one of 10 health career-oriented programs at Union County Tech, 1776 Raritan rd. Scotch Plains.

Maguire is named

Ford coordinator Assemblyman William J. Maguire of Clark has been named to coordinate President Ford's election campaign in Union County, Thomas H.

Kean, campaign manager for the Ford Com-mittee in New Jersey, has announced. Maguire, 60, represents the 22nd District in the Assembly. Maguire was director of the Union County

Board of Freeholders in 1974 and was elected to the board in 1969. He is a former commissioner d mayor of Clark and is owner of the Clark Travel Agency

Tailoring lessons

at area workshop A three-session workshop on pants fitting begins next Wednesday in the Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North ave. East, Westfield. The program is sponsored by new pollcy. Social Security pays monthly retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to Service and the instruction will be Mrs. Carolyn eligible workers and their families. The SSI Head and the instruction will be service. The program makes monthly payments to people program amount of water the riverbed can safely other two workshops will be on Qct. 13 and 27.-handle. Measuring for size, comparing pattern to measurements, and altering pattern to correct fitting problems_will_be covered------

Persons interested in participating may register by calling the Extension Service at 233 8.66. Participants should bring a tape measure, a strong 40-inches long, paper and pencil to the "first-meeting-They should also wear a pair of pants which represent a fitting problem, said Mrs. Healey. There will be a slight charge for

UC alumni meeting

The Union College Alumni Association will meet Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Nomahegan Building on the Cranford Campus. Election of officers and plans for the coming

year are on the agenda.

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with little-or no income and limited resources, who are 65 and over or blind or disabled. To Publicity Chairmon: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re s? White to this news paper and ask forour "Tip h Submitting News Re NCLUDES MUFFLE TAILPIPE At The W.W. AR WE'LL SOLVE YOUR MUFFLER PROBLEMS...FOREVER! GALLERY Lifetime guarantee on ALL parts-multier, tallpipe, exha pipe AND isour for as long as you own your car-in writing No exhaust system lasts forever, but ours are guaranteed outlast your car because they're SUPERIOR. CUSTOM PIPE BENDING AVAILABLE ODUBI Conversions & Headers Established For Years 255 Stuyvesant Ave., Un OPP UNION HOFBRA you will always find a v selection of art tramed a unframed in our two spaci showrooms at popular pric Custem framing has been family tradition since 1860. MORAY GOTTY SERVICENTER 2352 Morris Ave. OUR SPECIALTY Union, N.J. Need lework' Framing ET () Stretched Over 964-3838 -Cushion Backing_ 964-8656 "WE'RE DRIVING MIDAS CRAZY! ECHARKA AN There's nothing ordinary about Gertrude Campbell ... at 76 she's had a full and ... successful life. She worked at her husband's side through 50 years of business and marriage ... and her six grandchildren know That she makes the best blueberry pie anywhere Gertrude's been saving with as since we started in 1926 and with the highest interest we're allowed to pay, we're making her life even richer today. We're proud to have her as-that she's as important to us as her family is to her. And that's how we feel about all our customers." **REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT**



at 8 p.m. The exhibit may be seen through Wednesday, Oct. Godfrey, an assistant coorrey, an assistant professor of art and gallery director at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., is a figurative painter who at 35 has earned ecognition for his work o ntee continents, according (nthony Nicoli, member of e Fine Arts Department ion College and coordinate BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an





Roselle Park.



Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Once again, the community center of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church at 250 Gallows-Hill road, Westfield, will-betransformed into a village "Festival-in-the

Square." The Festival will be presented on Friday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 16, from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Homemade foods, chilled wines and delicate

honey-nut pastries will served by colorfully costumed waiters and waitresses in the "taverna." Nearby will be shops with pottery, handcrafted gold, bronze, and copper jewelry; decorative plaques, a new line of burnished copper gift items, and the richly woven,

Social Security checks out early Social Security checks, which are normally

delivered on the third of the month to more the a million beneficiaries in New Jersey, will be delivered tomorrow since Oct. 3 falls on a Sunday, according to Joseph J. Kelly, regional commissioner, Social Security

dministration.

The Friday check delivery is a new policy Kelly said. Social Security checks will be delivered on a Friday whenever the third falls on a Saturday or Sunday. The same delivery schedule will apply to beneficiaries who have schedule will apply to beneficiaries who have their Social Security checks deposited directly in a bank or other financial institution. According to Kelly, more than 100,000 beneficiaries are availing themselves of this

direct deposit service in New Jersey. Formerly, checks were delivered on Saturday whenever the normal delivery date fell on Sunday, but many people had to wait until Monday to cash the checks. The new policy will eliminate that inconvenience, Kelly

said. "We'll be back to the regular third of the month delivery date in November since it falls in the middle of the week," added Kelly. The delivery of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks will not be affected by the -new-policy-Social-Security-pays-monthly retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to

In the evening, Greek dancers in folk dress will perform to the bouzouki music of the Arcadians-and-the-Neo-Kyma.---The menu features "Souvlakia" (shish. kebab) and "chicken kapama" (chicken with rice), tiropetes (cheese puffs), "mousaaka" (baked eggplant), and "pastitsio" (baked macaroni), doimades (stuffed grapevine leaves) as well as assorted cheese and oliver

leaves), as well as assorted cheeses and olives and Greek pastries. Food will be served all day Friday through Sunday. All the food will be homemade. Take-out orders of food and pastries will be available and a revised cookbook containing all the

favorite recipes will be sold. Donation will be 50 cents; children aç companied by an adult will be admitted free Proceeds will go to the building fund for the

Proceeds will go to the building fund for the sanctuary which is nearing completion. -Mrs.-Peter Chergotis, of Linden, is general-chairman and Mrs. Theodore Hiotis of Mountainside co-chairman-Mrs.-Chris Vasilow of Springfield is president of the Auxiliary. Assisting are Mrs. Emmanuel Logothetis, Short Hills, and Miss Catherine Pantages, Springfield, boutique; Mrs. George Zemboulis, Cranford, and Peter Chergotis, Linden, kit-chen; Miss Ellen Doulouthros, Roselle, en-tertainment; Mrs. Steven Manos, Westfield, foods for taverna; Mrs. Michael Sakatos, Union, and Mrs. Gus Grafas, Summit, pastry; Mrs. Jerry Kolaitis, Summit records; Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Kolaitis, Summit records; Mrs. John Mavraganis, Westfield, publicity. Sheeran to speak

on Moon religion

Mrs. Norton Millman, president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield has announced that James Sheeran, commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Banking and Insurance, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Temple. He will discuss the controversial Moon religious movement in the United States. The program, open to the public, will also

feature J. Harry Smith, president of Ess County College Sheeran has three daughters in Sun Myun Moon's evangelistic religion. He was involve in a physical battle with some of Moon's followers when he tried to retrieve them. The program will be conducted by Star Ledger columnist Sid Dorfman, a member Temple Beth Ahm.

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Bicyclist among 3 persons injured in traffic accidents

Three persons, including an 11-year-old Hospital by the Springfield Rescue Squad for bicyclist, were reported injured in traffic ac-cidents in Springfield last week.

struck a fire hydrant when Hart sworved in an attempt to avoid the bike, which reportedly had ut-into-tho-path-of-the-auto. the Springfield First Aid Squad. He was treated

arm lacerations and released. injured when he apparently lost control of his auto on Morris avenue at Caldwell place and of Union. She was taken to Overlook Hospital swerved into a utility pole. Police said the by the First Aid Squad for treatment of head

Michael was taken to Overlook Hospital by by another on Meisel avenue between Laurel management, the arts, business and and Riverside drives. Felicita Resto, 38, told police she was stopped At 12:39 a.m. Friday, a Madison man was in traffic at 2:45 p.m. when her car was hit in Outdoor Education Center, is the lecturer in the the rear by one driven by Mike L. Catalano, 18, course, "Discover Native Plants in Autumn."

motorist, Robert J: Bass, 33, was in a dazed condition and was unable to give a statement at the accident scene. He was taken to Overlook insurance identification card in his possession.

Ehrhardt takes title, playoffs; winds up with 21-game streak

Ehrhadt beat Libco, 13-6. Ehrhardt scored Libco scored one run in the second inning on a seven runs in the first inning on base tilts by Ed McNany, Drew Papio, Rob Dempster, Gary Osborne and John Johnson. Glen Scheider -doubled-in-two-runs. The-winners scored had three hits for Libes.

Chaiten to lecture on 'native plants'

Irma Chaited of Shelley road, Springfield, is among 37 artists, professional educators and treatment of severe head and neck cuts. Police said the crash also resulted in a business executives who are teaching concidents in Springfield last week. The cyclist, Michael Silverman of N. Darby road, suffered an elbow injury when he collided with an autor Hillside avenue near Ann Place at 4:06 p.m., Sept. 22. Police said the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and the car, driven by Herbert L. Hart, 28, of Millown road, citude a file buffered and buffered and box and a comparison content and special contraction. Continuing education. Union College offers more than 50 noncredit courses. Seminars and special events designed courses, seminars and special events designed A Plainfield woman was hurt Friday afternoon when her auto was struck from behind - enrichment, Dr. Dee sold. Courses in psychology are included. Chaiten, a field botanist for the Great Swamp

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After beating Pieper Golf twice to win the another run in the fourth on hits by Larry-Springfield Adult Softball League regular Erhard and John Johnson and four runs in the season championship, Ehrhardt TV swept past sixth on hits by Bill and Gary Osborne, Glen-Libco, Shop Rite and PBA to win the playoff Scheider and a two-run home run by Tom,

two in the sixth. Nen Kanner, Joshig pitcher, had three hits for Libco-Ehrhardt defealed Shop Rite, 3-1, scoring in the second and fourth innings on hits by Tom Ringwood, Bill Osborne, Ed McNany and Drew Papio. Tom Ringwood and Rob Dempster each had two hits for Ehrhardt. Chop Bits scored the un is the sixth on bits by Shop Rite scored its run in the sixth on hits by Gary Presslaff and Mike Johnson. Dale Lies

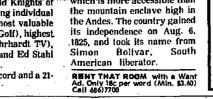
had three hits for Shop Rite. Ehrhardt TV rallied to defeat PBA, 10-6. PBA took a 3-1 lead in the third on hits by Sam Calabrese, B. Comstock and G. Venturi but Ehrhard/scored five-runs-in the fourth on a home run by Tom Ringwood, a double by Bill Osborne and hits by Jim Scoppe, Rob Dempster and Gary Osborne. The winners added two ru in the fifth and one each in the sixth and seventh to wrap up the victory. Bill Osborn had two doubles and two home runs for Ehrhardt TV.

Team and individual trophies were awarded at a dinner held at the Springfield Knights of Columbus. Recipients of outstanding individual awards were John J. Ehrhardt, most valuable player; John Koniczny (Pieper's Golf), highest batting average; Jim Scoppe (Ehrhardt TV), second highest batting average, and Ed Stahl (Pieper's Golf), most home runs.

Ehrhardt finished with a 22-2 record and a 21-

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and John J. Ehrhardt, league MVP. Bolivia capital-The official capital of Bolivia is Sucre, but the actual seat of government is La Paz which is more accessible than





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AWARD WINNERS Springfield Adult Softball League outstanding players accept trophies. From left: Jim Scoppe, second highest batting average; Tom Stahl (accepting for Ed Stahl), most home runs; John Konizcny, highest batting average,

Man arrested while in court faces two additional charges A Jersey City man, appearing Monday night courtroom on two other charges-possession of

in Springfield Municipal Court on two motor stolen property and unlawful use of a motor vehicle summonses, was arrested in the vehicle

Area Y planning cosmetics benefit The Summit YWCA will sponsor a benefit at Lord and Taylor in Millburn on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 9:15 a.m. There will be a demonstration of Estee Lauder cosmetics which will include____ the new fall makeup. There will be a seminar on had been stolen. skin care and treatment and an opportunity to discuss personal skin problems with the Estee Lauder representative..... Prizes and small favors will be given. Danish

and coffee will be served. Tickets (\$3) are available at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., or at the door.

Brandeis Women hear local bank treasurer___

Nancy Minette, treasurer of the Inter-Community Bank of Millburn and Springfield, will discuss women's financial rights at the fall meeting of the Brandels University National Women's Committee, Essex County Chaoter, to, be held Oct. 8 at the YM-YWHA in West Orange. The afternoon symposium, during which Minette will speak, is titled "Woman as

Woman-Your Options Today." The members will deal with alternatives offered to womer



Brian C. Paul, 18, was appearing before skills training in three sports Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod to answer sum- --gymnastics, floor hockey, monses issued Aug, 6 for careless driving on Morris avenue and for being an unlicensed three week cycle beginning on driver, when the arrest warrant was served by Monday. township police. A court spokesman said a The "Sport-O-Rama" check of the car Paul had been operating program introduced this fall is revealed he had been using it unlawfully, and designed to give youngsters an

appearance rescheduled for Oct. 18. training, twice a week, in In other action at the session, the case of three-week sessions of each Gregory Tomasula of Kenilworth, charged with sport. Participants have a choice of one sport every three stance, was forwarded to the Union County Grand Jury after Tomasula walved of sports offered each new

preliminary hearing. A 90-day suspended jail term and nine months' probation were te penalties for Ira M. Boys and girls may also Rynar of Tudor-court, found-guilty-of-com-participate_in_ongoing_cood-

Miller of Union, \$40 for careless driving on ountain avenue: Francis Sundberg of Chatham. \$30 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession and for displaying indistinct license plates, Morris avenue; and William McElroy of Newark \$25 for operating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. 22.

Stanley's reopens after reinspection Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, was or-dered closed Sept. 23 by the Board of Health

during reinspection by health officials. The eatery has been reopened with a conditionally satisfactory rating. Results of other inspections at local food service outlets resulted in the following classifications: the Road House, initial in-

spection Sept. 2, conditionally satisfactory; Chu Dynasty, reinspection Sept. 2, satisfactory; Scappy's, initial inspection Sept. 17, conditionally satisfactory; Marty & Harry Meats & Deli, reinspection Sept. 23, conditionally satisfactory



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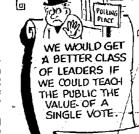
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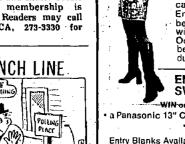
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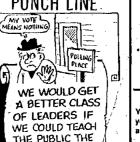
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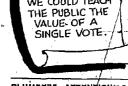


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 failed and Dayton ran out the remaining time.

<u>Gambee, starting his third varsity season</u> and one of the co-captains of the team, rushed for 82 yards on 21 carries and scored the clinching touchdown in the final minutes of play to seal the victory for Dayton. The 6-1, 220pounder has earned two varsity letters and has become the most powerful part of the Bulldogs attack

· Dayton began the scoring when quarterback and co-captain Bryant Burke hit tight end Brian Belliveau with a six-yard pass in the end zone which capped a 69-yard drive and came just two seconds into the second quarter. Ted Parker booted the extra point and Dayton led,

By MIKE MEIXNER

Weiner, Philips

pace Harriers to-

triangular victory

By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

cross-country team opened its season last Tuesday by deleating West Orange, 15-46, and

New Providence, 22-38, in a triangle meet at Springfield. The team will meet Verona and

Brad Weiner, Bob Philips and Charles Kiel

while Chris Hanlon of New Providence took

first place. Coaches Martin Taglienti and William Jones.

expect the team to have a very successful season, barring any injuries. They feel they

have the three top runners in the conference in Weiner, Philips and Kiel.

"Going by last year's performance Kiel

should be the top runner in the conference,"

stated coach Taglienti. "Weiner has come to the team in exceptionally fine shape and should contribute tremendously. Philips is back

running and he is probably the guttiest athelete

Backing up the top three is probably the deepest and best sound Dayton has had in a long time. Bob Roche, who finished sixth in the

meet, his first cross-country race, has boosted

ded. Greg Rusbarsky finished seventh and is showing rapid improvement. Taglienti said that Gary Sherman and Dan Smith, who

finished 10th and 12th respectively, will give the

The top (reshmen, Jeff Knowles and Rich

Bantell, who finished 13th and 14th, show fine

potential. "You'll be hearing a lot about Joff and Rich in the future." says Taglienti. The rest of the team includes Jay Bruder, Bill -Solosy, Rich Simon, David Gechlik, Howard

Doppelt and Bob Fink. This season could be the

team added strength.

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ished second, third and fourth respectively,

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Millburn, Verona blank

Dayton despite good play

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was halfback Brian Kukon. Kukon and center weck, being shut out halfback Ed McCaine have been exceptional

40 by Millburn and, despite a strong defensive despite a lackadalsical defense as a whole. Also

effort, collapsing in the fourth quarter in a 20 playing well for Dayton were linemen Alan

West Orange Tuesday and also plays today. Layton and Joe Frank, along with goalle Sid Kaufman.

The team record stands at 0-3, with two of those Against Verona, Dayton could not muster an

Parker's kick failed this time but the score than losing." remained unchanged at halftime. Neither side scored in the third quarter thanks to tough defensive play by both sides.

Three fumble recoveries by Dayton helped stop Roselle drives when they seemed to be threatening. Roselle stopped Dayton three Anchored by the third co-captain, Joe times by forcing the Buildogs into fourth and Ragucci, at inside linebacker, the defense

quarter. Roselle was continually hurt by holding and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties which killed two of their drives. Dayton's clinching touchdown drive began when defensive halfback Brian McNany in-

---Roselle came--right-back; though, when running back Steve Daniels took a handoff from Ram 17 yard line. One running play and four erback Tom Marino and scampered 65 penalties later the ball rested on the six, from

Exhibiting crisp passing and timely def

played superbly. Other defensive starters were Pete Rossomondo and Mark Miller at defensive long yardage situations after Dayton had moved into Ram territory. The see-saw battle continued into the fourth The see-saw battle continued into the fourth Don Lusardi and Van Vitale at outside linebackers, Randy Wissel at inside linebacker, Brain McNany and Carmen Appicella a defensive halfback and Steve Pepe at safety The offensive players, besides those alread mentioned, were Andy Herkalo at right tack (who blocked two kicks), Joe Ragucci at right guard, Don Lusardi at center, Skip Liguori at left guard, Bob Conte at left tackle, and Brain IcNany at flankerback.

Young players expected to see a lot of action are Dan Pepe, Tom Medevielle and Larry

are bain repe, four interesting and bains frene, all sophmores. "If we can win our first couple of games we'll be in good postion to face Madison and New Providence," stated Oliver. "Right now they are well on their way."



By BILL WILD The Elizabeth Lancers kept their perfect record intact last Sunday when they downed

are always' ready'to fill in for a starter who is ailing. Mike Lemmerman and Greg D'Angelis are capable, as is junior fullback joe Sangregorio. Sangregorio. With the Lancers over in the rote take Coach Arthur Krupp said he is hoping for a suiday, the Union County Sport Club moves into the Grove with a game starting at 3 p.m. AFTER A SLOW START, the Junior Varsity their division last week when they downed Polonia, 3-2. Union County is a much improved club and it will be a good game to watch. The

> at the high school. With all this soccer being There is never, a charge for a student a

Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Kirkland College, State University of New York at Albany, Green Mountain Junior College Albany, Green Mountain Junior College, --Williams College, Vassar College, Siena --College, Union College, Russell Sage College, Middlebury College and Colgate University. Skidness a substance for University. Skidm 10re, a private coeducational institution located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., grants a bachelor of arts degree in 19 liberal arts sub-jects and a bachelor of science degree in eight professional areas. Miss Foster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foster of Fox Trail.

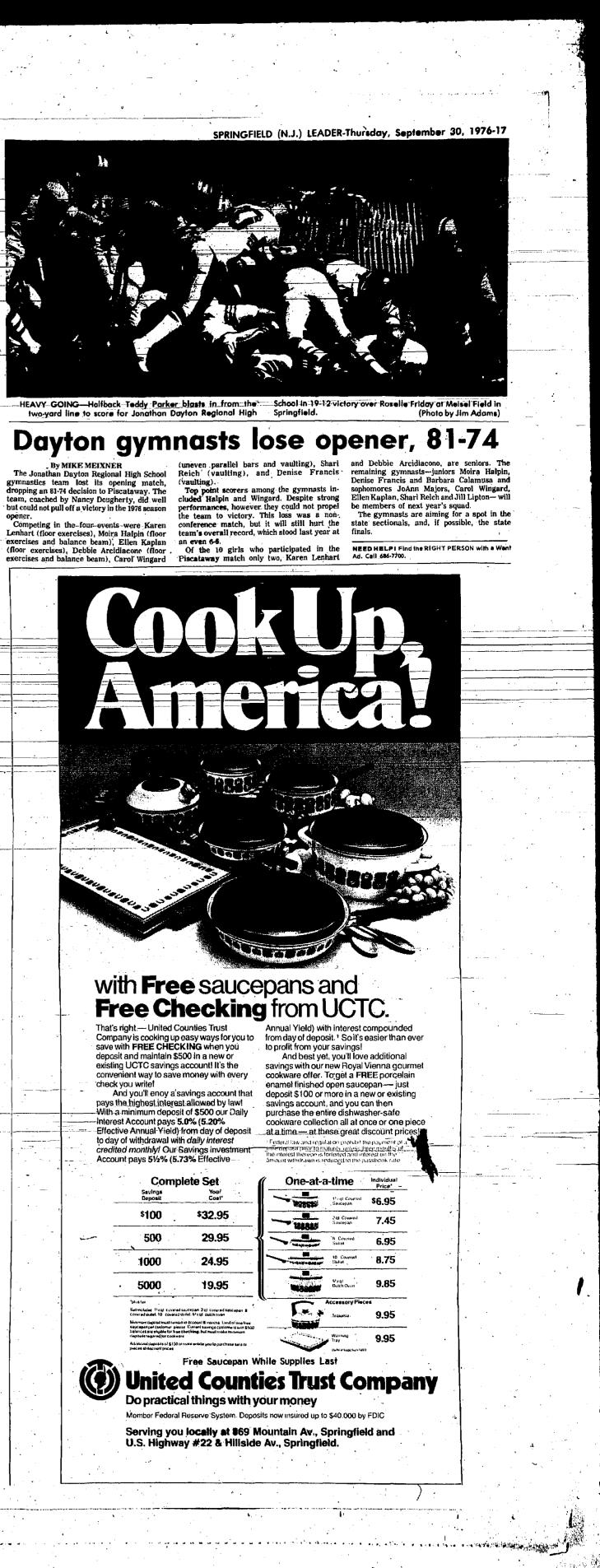
Mrs. Klinefelter wins Class A golf

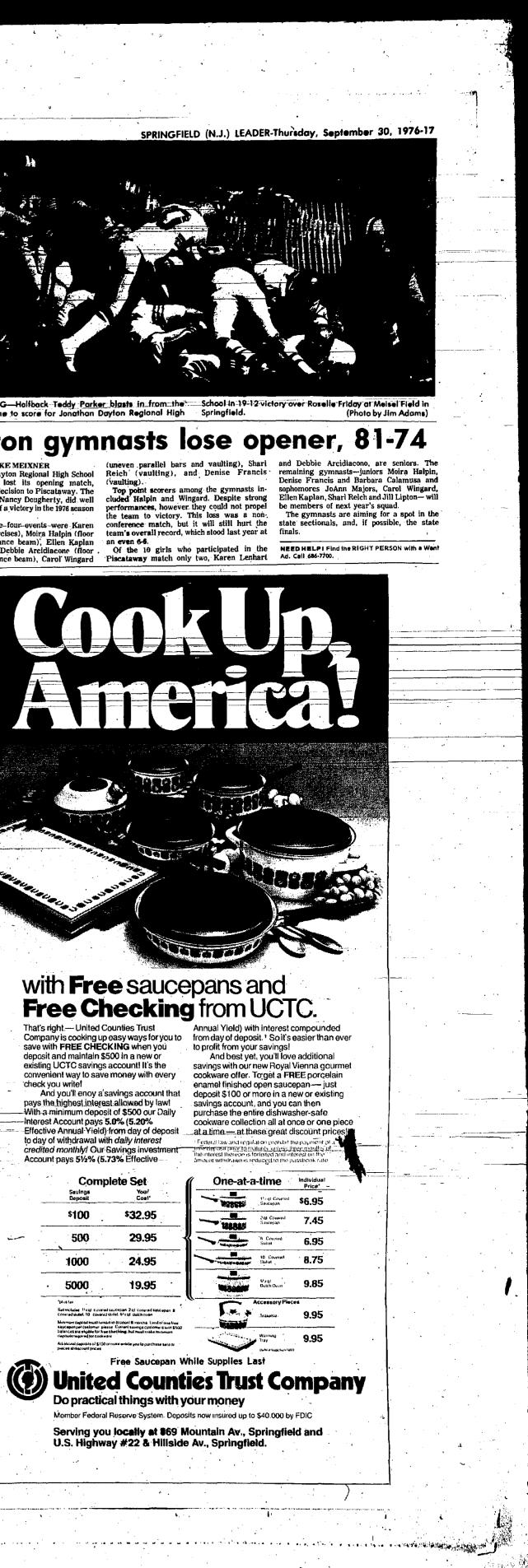
The Echo Lake country Club nine-hole gol group stroke play tournament, Sept. 22, Class A title was won by Mrs. Glenn B. Klinefetter with

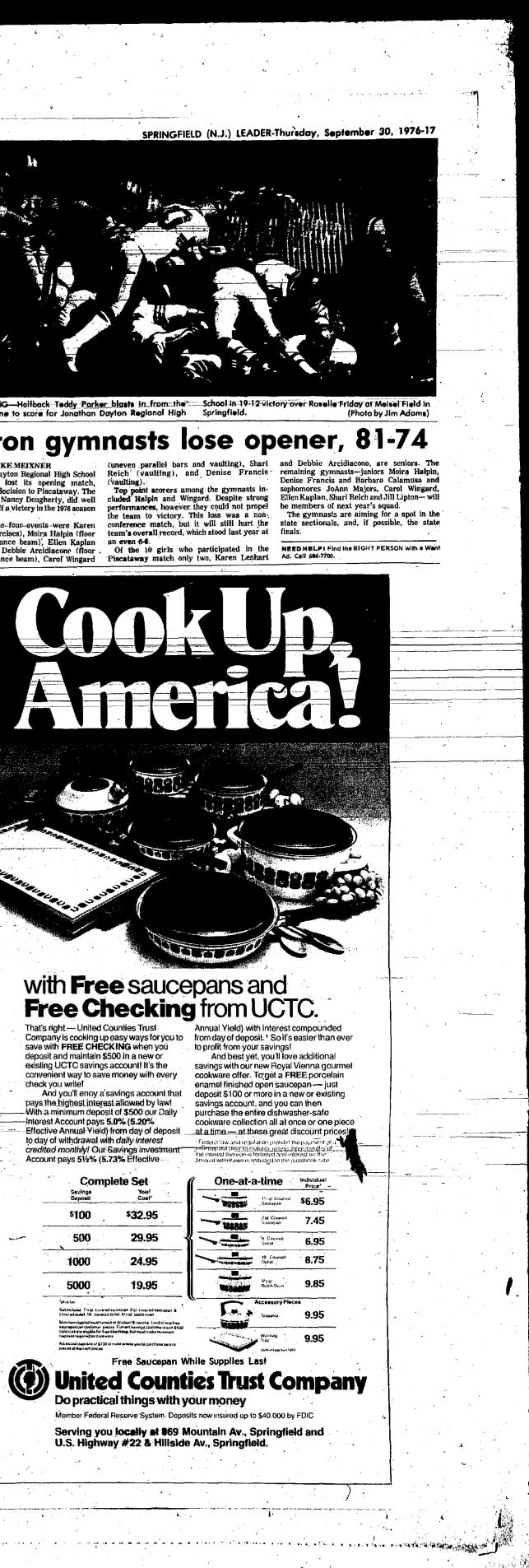
net 31. Mrs. Harry Osterman had a net 38, Lov outts was won by Mrs. G. W. Bauer and Mrs Noel Sidford (15), Chip in was won by Mrs. (In Class B, Mrs. George Kepping had a net 34, Mrs. James Ryan a net 36. Low putts was won

Mrs. Jamps ryan a net so. Low parts was wen by Mrs. A. T. Savage (17). In Class C, Mrs. Neil Farrell had a net 37, Mrs. Harold F. Nelson Jr., a net 38. Low putts was won by Mrs. Lou Privitere, Mrs. J. Paul Weiss and Mrs. Neil Glen (19).

UC alumni have tickets for Meadowlands game Tickets to the Rutgers-Columbia football game in the new Giants Stadium in the ands Oct. 23 are available through the Union College Alumni Association. The alumni association has reserved a block of tickets for this first collegiate game to be played in the new stadium. They are available to Union College alumni and their guests. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained by mailing a check to the Alumni Association Office of Union College Union States (1) Office at Union College, 1033 Springfield ave. Cranford 07016. Reservations must be received







"Millburn and Summit are strong teams," added Taglienti, "But if the team keeps working hard we will come out ahead." nmer, 163; Caren_Afflitto._151. name game FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPEL COOD TIME CHARLIN You don't have to go this far to

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losses coming in Suburban Conference mat-ches. offense, despite an excellent defense which finally faltered in the fourth quarter. The first The varsity squad played well in the loss to goal came via a penalty kick early in the fourth

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ailing, Mike Lemmerman and Greg D'Angelis are capable, as is junior fullback Joe

squad turned in two impressive performances, dropping a strong Millburn corps by a 2-1 count, and tying Verona's boolers, 3-3, after trailing 3-. reserve teams will start at 1:15 p.m.

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teams, although when the others play at home,

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Seasons: Marlene Horishney, 176-196-517; Cathy Mann, 171-188-507; Angela Blanda, 168-161-472; Dolores Johnson, 439; Madelyn Teja, 158-435; Elenor Ward, 164-152-433; Florence Murphy, 163-432; Madelyn Haines, 53-432; Claire Foster, 428; Anna Smith, 423; Doris Egan, 152-422; Marge Donninger, 414; Marge Lombardi, 414; Linda Stewart, 177-413; Kathy Ehrhardt, 413; Winnie Liguori, 170-411; Ethel Ernst, 409; Barbara Sedlak, 405; Jane Planer, 159-400; Betty Marcantonio, 192; Helen Stickle. 171: Kay Carcaran. 164:

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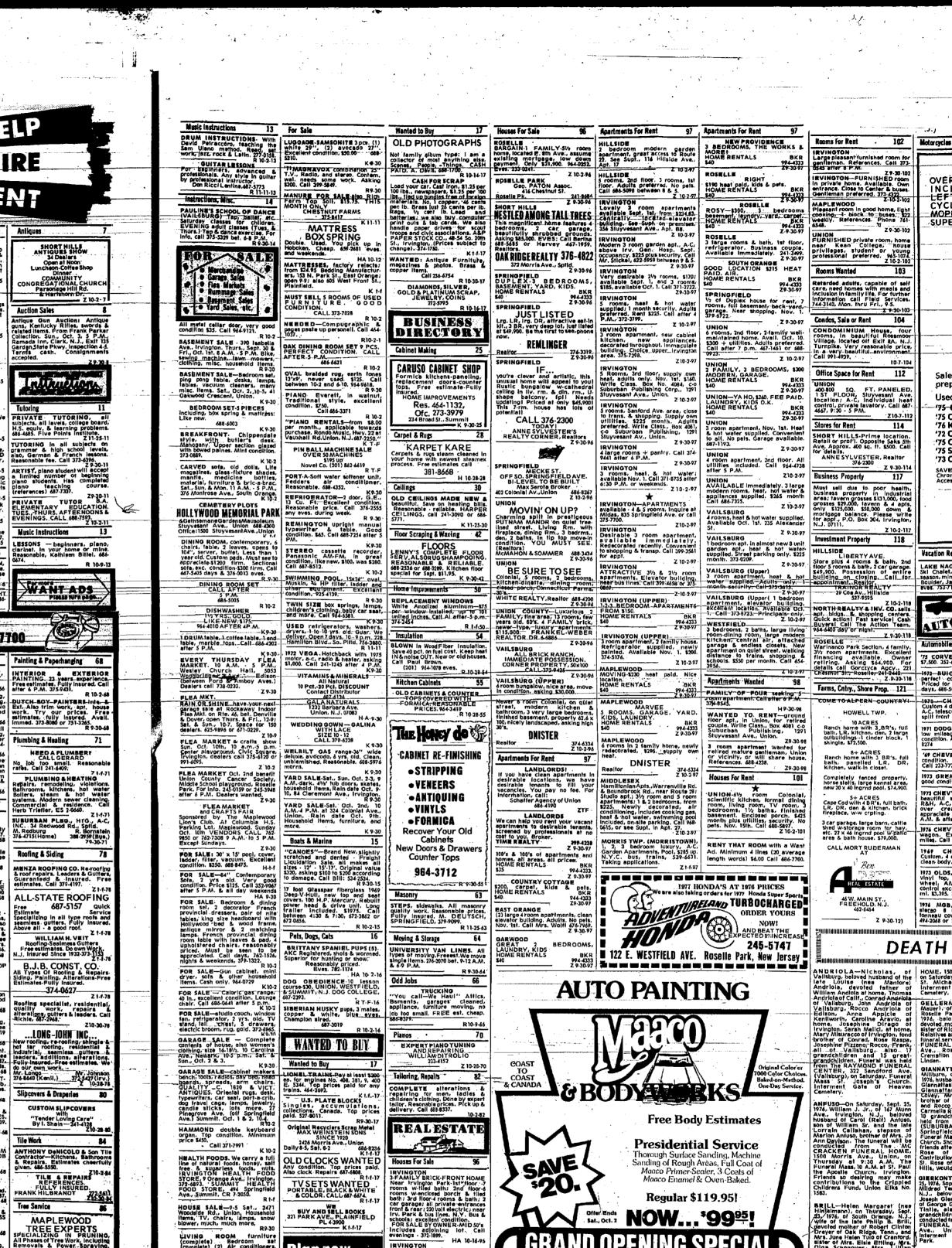
on your age and good looks alone. Last year the

Burnet squad made it out there twice with their coach, John Knodel. Who knows, you might

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R 9-30-64 Odd Jobs 66	Z 9.30.97	ΓΟ ΡΑΙΝΊ		ANDRIOLA—Nicholas, of Valisburg, beloved husband of the late Louise (nes Mantore) Andriola, devoted father of	on Saturday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gale of Heaven	was a member are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME-1100 Pine Ave. corner, Vauxhall Rd., Union, on	
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R 10-9-66 Planos 70		N-99CO		irvingion, seran Melici, at nome,	sister of Richard and Ernst Mauer,	HEUER-On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, Agnes (Sheetan), formeriy	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING WILLIAM DITROLIO 233-4152 Z 10-28-70	COAST		Original Color'or	Mary Misuracco of Irvington, fond brother of Conrad, Rose Raspa, Josephine Pizzeno, Rocco, Frank, - allof Vallsburg,also 17 grandchildren, Funersi Washeld from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Saturday, Funeral Mass, 51. Joseph's Church	Helailyes and minists attended the funeral service at The SULLIVAN -FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday. Cremation Rosenill Crematory, Linden. GIANNATTASIO—Michael P. of	of 145 Renner Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the jate Otto Heuer, step-mother of irving, and Haroud Heuer, also survived by five grandchildren and nine great- wardchildren. The funeral was	
COMPLETE alterations & repairing for men, ladies &			7000 Cator Chalces. Baked-on-Mathod. One-Day Service.	(Valibburg), on Salurday. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.	GIANNATTASIO—Michael R., of Milliburn, on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, husband of Marcela Raniccio Glannattasio, father of Anthony M. Glannattasio, Mcs., Antginstra Guanattasio, Mcs., Carolin Pittenper.	conducted from The McCRACKEN	· · · -
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REAL ESTATE	IM	Presidenti		Lorrain Callaban, stepson of Marion Aniuso, brother of Mrs. Jo Ann Davison. The funeral will be conducised, from The MC		Roberta J. Hoefele. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark,	
Houses For Sale 96	SAVE	Thorough Surface Sanding of Rough Maaco Primer Se	Sanding, Machine Areas, Full Coat of galer, 3 Coats of		Church, Short Hills, Relatives and friends attended, interment in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Contributions to the choir fund of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, would be appreciated.	KOERNER-Theodore F., on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976, of	
3-FAMILY BRICK-FRONT HOME Near Irvington Park-Istyfloor-7 rooms w-tiled bath; 2nd floor-6 rooms w-enclosed porch & tiled bath; 3rd floor-4 rooms & bath; 2	5 20.	Maaco Enamel 8 Regular \$	& Oven-Baked. 119.95!	Contributions to the Crippled Childrens Fund, Union Elks No. 1363.	GIERKONT-On Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, Sophie (Scybkowski) of 10 Mildred Ter., Vauxhail (Union), N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Glerkont, devoted mother	Irvington, belöved husbed ö Midred (nee Keisr), father o Mra. Dorothy Meichnik o Granford, also survived by one grandaughter. Relatives and friends, also members of the Researer Church, Irvington attended the services at ina CHARLES F. NAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Avs., Irvington, on Monday, Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, American Legion Post Office Post No. 300 of Newerk conducted services. The	
car garage; all private entrances front & rear; 220 volt electric; near irv. Park & bus lines, N.Y. Bus & schools; excellent condition. FOR SALE BY OWNER: MID 50's	5 Sal	It Ends NOW		BRILL—Helen Margaret (nee Hintelmann), on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976, of South Orange, N.J., Wife of the late Philip B. Brill, gevoled mother of Robert Clinton	Joseph Glerkoni, devoled mother of George Gerkin and Mrs. Helen Tintie, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris	atlended the services at ine CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Senford Ave., Irvington, on Monday,	
Includes adjoining lot, Call evenings 372-1899. IRVINGTON JUST LISTED	GRAND	OPENING S	SPECIAL D	-Drever of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and E Mrs. June Helen Tulo of Cranford, Sister of Mrs. Eisle Ettling, Mrs. J Olga Schonover, Mrs. Lillian Murphy and Mrs. Alke Gilbert,	Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.	Park, East Hanover, American Legion Post Office Post No, 300 of Newark conducted services. The family suggest donations to the Memorial Fund of The Redeamer	
JUST LISTED St. Paul's. Call to inspect this jovely cape fealuring L.R., science kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished basement with bar. Home must be seen to be appreciated. Mild 40's.	LINDEN		aled in: W. Haladon & Saddie Brook rk Conters in: Brooklyn & Rege Perk	Hintlaimann), on Thursdey, Sept. 43, 1976, of South Grange, N.J., wife of the late Philip B. Brill, devoted mother of Robert Clinton Dreyer of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and mar. June Heien Tulo of Cranford, later of Mrs. Elsie Ettiling, Mrs. Olga Schonover, Mrs. Lillian Murphy and Mrs. Alice Gilbert, also survived by alk prandchildren. Relativas and friends, also members of the First Presbylerien and Trinity Church, South Orange, and the Mizpah- Chepter 33, O.E.S., attended the Funeral service at MAEBERLE E BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pins Ave. Corner Vauhalt Rd., Union, on Abonday. Interment in Evergrean Cematery. Eastern Star service was held Sunday. The family augests Inter Contributions may be made to the Heien M. Brill Armonial – Fond at First Presbylerian and Trinity Church, South Orange.	GUILLOTTE Carrie (nee Antonison), on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1974, age 79 years, or Irvington, beloved wife of William W. Guillotte, devoted mother of Jerome and Harry Meyers, sister of Mrs. Nore Hemmendinger, Arthur Antonison and Mrs. Edith Hirsch. also survived by three	comeran church, Irvington,	·
FOUNTAIN REALTY CO. Realtor 2 9-30-96	415 ROSELLEST. 3 (Just off St. George Aye.) 486-1500	155 CENTRALAVE. (Jusi off Exiliners,) Gorden State Pkwy.) 678-2727.	OWNER OPERATED	Chapter 33, O.E.S., attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, interment in	of Mrs. Nors Hemmendinger, Arihur Antonison and Mrs. Edith Hirsch, sido survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and Friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE 2 BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on	McCALLUM—On Sunday, Sept. 24, 1976, Alias Agnes, of 1555 Stone St., Union, N.J., sunt of Arts. Mariorie Mullar, Mrs. Anne O'Brien, Mrs. isabell Page and Robert Oribben Jr. The funeral service was held st The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Informent Graceiand Memorial Park, Kenilworth.	
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Thursday, September 30, 1976



Institute of Public Opinion produces the Gallup Poll, will discuss "The Influence of Polling on Politics and the Press'' next Tuesday at 8 p.m. In Room 100, Hütchinson Hall, Kean College, Union, The free lecture will be open t the public.

Symposium on Oct. 17 for terrier organization Registration closes Saturday for the fourthannual grooming and handling symposium of the Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club of tropolitan New York. The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 17 at the VFW Hall, Stuyvesant avenue, Union. Following a handling demonstration by Mrs.

Joan Weigman the instructor will conduct a show-handling class. More information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sue Goldberg of Warren at 647-3807.

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Eberly and Forrest headline Heritage Festival in Holmdel

program is sponsored by state military eterans organizations. The balance of the stage program, which will Amenican music as the barber shop music of

he Sweet Adalines, the sing-a-long style of the Ocean County String Band, the country music of The Pineconers, music in the modern vein by Gabriel's Horn and Sandy, a trumpet vocal duo and Chuck Jackson of the Moments. There will also be dancing by Gayle Samuels, Miss Black

America.

Other festivities on the Arts Center Plaza and Mail will include music and dancing by representatives of many of New Jersey's ethnic communities. Included, will be young people from the Black, German, Greek, Hawaiian, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Norweglan, Philippine, Polish, and Scottish communities. 'The Musical Colts'' a group of young children from Colt's Neck, will dress in international ostumes while they sing songs from around the world. Another highlight of the earlier program will be Russell the Clown and his pet onkeys. In addition, the New Jersey Colonia Militia Ancient Fife and Drum Corps will provide music and marching on the mall and pen the stage program in keeping with the icentennial theme of the overall day's ac-

There will be exhibits in a large tent of the Arts Center Plaza illustrating the contributions of many of New Jersey's ethnic communities to the growth of the state and the nation. The participating veterans groups will also present exhibits and have their service representatives on hand to explain the benefits available to American Veterans.

Luncheon

to aid unit

The Fight For Sight League

of Northern New Jersey is planning a luncheon for Oct. 19. at noon at the Crestmont

Country Club, West Orange, to

raise funds for research

programs at the Eye Center at the N.J. Eye Institute.

The luncheon will feature a talk by Dr. R.L. Noran, a

psychic and prognosticator. The League maintains the

Eye Center, which is located

at the United Medical Center

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Bob Eberly and Helen Forrest, vocal stars of the big band era, will highlight a wide range of different kinds of American music that will be the feature of the first American Heritage for the Sponsoring Veteran's Organizations: the Festival to be presented at the Garden State — American Legion, the Amvets, the Army Navy Arts Center, Holmdel, Saturday, Oct. 9. The Union, the Blinded Veterans, the Disabled-American Veterans, the Jewish War Veterans, the Marine Corps, League, the Polish Legion of American Veterans, the 369th Veterans begin at 3 p.m. will include such diverse styles ____ Association, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Profits from the festival will be added to the the state champion Ramapo Valley Chapter of Arts Center Fund which provides free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind as well as for school children.

Theater outings offered as part of Kean courses

Two daytime theater courses, "Saturday Matinee" and Sunday Theater" are being offered this fall by the _______ berg of the Speech Theater Media Department

Media Department. Judiciary Each course consists of three theater experiences in New York, followed by meeting with performers, is topic of walking tours and dinner discussions. An orientation tree series session is held on campus Five members of the Union before each series. County judicial system will discuss "How Your Legal "Saturday Matinee" dates are Oct. 30, Nov. 13 and Dec. 4. Works" in a free with orientation on Tuesday. lecture-discussion series. Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean series will be conducted by Assistant Professor James R. College, Union. The series will begin

The series will begin Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. with Judge Richard P. Muscatello, judge of the Domestic Relations Court, speaking on "An Inside View of the Criminal Justice Kean picks

Speakers on the succeeding four Thursday evenings will be Prosecutor Edward W. Dr. Bichard J. Nichols Dr. Richard J. Nichols of McGrath (Oct. 14), Surrogate Maplewood-has been-nam Mary C. Kanane (Ocl. 21), Public, Defender, S. David acting_dean_of_Advanced Public Defender S. David Studies, Research and Levy (Oet. 28) and Judge Development at Kean College, William A. Dreier (Nov. 4). Coordinator of the series is Indiana, received his B.A., Jerome Krueger, Elizabeth attorney, and chairman of the Bell Cote University Music Advisory Council for the Advisory Council for the Center for Continuing Education. Hadden State University, Munch, Ind. He-joined the faculty of Kean College (then Newark State College) in 1994 as an Device of Content of Co

The speakers will discuss State College) in 1964 as an associate professor of education their respective offices as they affect the lives of citizens. For registration information contained and the college he has also held the egistration information positions of assistant to the. president, acting dean of

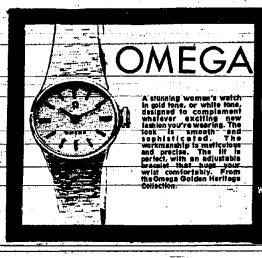
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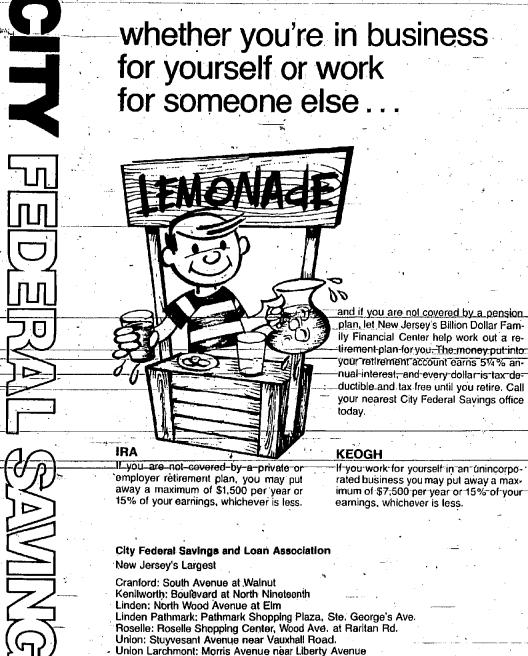
Rocks and gems recently, full professor of in Sunday show

The New Jersey Mineralogical Society will hold its sixth annual "Mineral,

specimens there will be cut gemstones and jewelry, stone carvings and fossils on display and available for purchase. There is no admission charge and available for purchase. There is no admission charge and available for purchase. There is no admission charge

Public speaking class for oldsters The Kean College Office of Community Services is offering a free, non-credit course-"Public Speaking for Senior Citizens"-to be taught by Dr. Margaret Durin, an assistant professor in the college's English Department. "Public Speaking for Senior Citizens" will meet for two hours on six consecutive Thursdays, beginning in early October. The course will concentrate on speeches to persuade and speeches to inform. Students will receive instruction on speech preparation, as well as practice in speech delivery Enrollment in the class in limited. Intereste senior citizens should call the college's Office of Community Services at 527-2163 registration material.



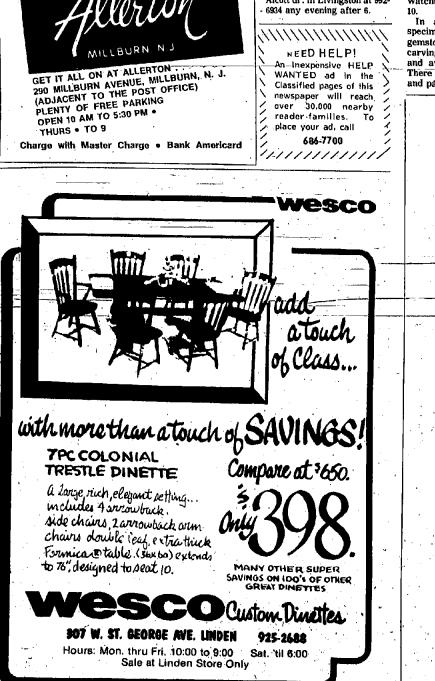


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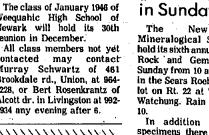
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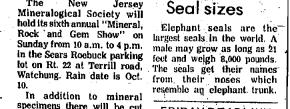


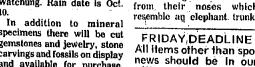
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Weequahic High School of Newark will hold its 30th reunion in December. All class members not yet contacted may contact Murray Schwartz of 461 Brookdale rd., Union, at 964-0228, or Bert Rosenkrantz of Alcott dr. in Livingston at 992-







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some charges for field trips By ABNER GOLD Disregarding the advice of its counsel, the Regional High School District Board of tudent is \$16. Voluntary contributions, mostly from the Tuesday night voted to charge

students for part of the cost of field trips planned later this month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth. Franz J. Skok, board attorney, warned that the decision runs counter to a policy established by the state commissioner of if it charged its students for the two coming

education in 1966, but widely disregarded chool districts until this year. That ruling says that a school may not

require students to pay for trips which are sically part of the curriculum An appeal on the basis of that ruling lastspring threatened to prevent a trip for Springfield eighth graders, who are not part of the Regional High School District. That dispute

was settled for the moment when the board

same parents, were then presented to defray costs of the trip, and it was held. Skok said that a final decision on the matter is expected soon. On the basis of preliminary rulings, however, he said that the high school board would be in clear violation of state policy

Despite his warning, the board unanimously approved the two trips. One is for 20 special education students from Dayton, Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark to spend Oct. 15-17 at the Orange YMCA camp in Stillwater. Each student will pay \$10, and the board will contribute \$12.50 for each youngster. The other trip is planned by Dayton teacher David Cowdin, who will take 47 students and several chaperones to visit points of historical

Skok said the board could go ahead with its plans despite his comment, unless a challenge is filed. Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board

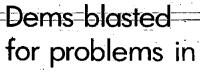
president, stated, "If we go ahead, the worst the commissioner can do is give us all deten-

IN OTHER BUSINESS before an audience o a dozen district residents Tuesday night at Brearley, the board approved an applicatio for \$32,494 in state funds. The money will be used to provide "compensatory education" for students in urgent need of special help. The project to run from December to June

was explained by Betty Ruffley, Dayton librarian and head of the District's Title I program for disadvantaged students. She said it will provide basic instruction in English and nathematics for 215 youngsters, from Dayton Johnson and Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, to bring them up minimum levels of proficiency. The program will cover all four years of the high schools and will be provided for students

liagnosed as most in need of help. Dr Merachnik, superintendent of schools, said the district will seek additional funds for next-year to continue and expand the program. Board members and guidance departme

ninistrators discussed ways to end wha they termed an "imbalance" in cours ling,-This-would-eliminato-situ where a youngster might be listed for two English courses one semester, for example and two study periods or two science cours one semester, for example, and two study



Recreation unit

The Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner this week questioned, "Why in the past year under Democratic chairmen of the Recreation Department have there been so many problems in the department and, most nportant, can there not be an expansion of recreational facilities to meet the needs of the

"We have recently been told that the Springfield Municipal Pool has been losing membership. Have there been new programs added to attract interest? Unfortunately, there have not," stated Cohen and Sentner. "What resent Democratically-controlled Town Committee whose incentive to create ne programs has long since been lost,"

Cohen continued, "Where is the vision that would create programs to make use of the many athletic facilities at the pool on at least a nine-month-a-year basis? Did you know that the town owns additional acreage to the rear of the present pool facility? We suggest that this area be expanded with additional recreational cillties, particularly tennis courts that can be -used-in conjunction with the pool. Wouldn't such facilities attract the continued interest

that the pool apparently needs?"-"Why is it," Sentner questioned, "that our town only recently selected a most qualified recreation director, and now is in search of another. Either no direction is being provided by its Democratic chairman or the press the. Democratic chairmen are too severe to une. Democratic chairmen are too severe to permit strong, competent leadership to operate and expand current programs. "For example, why couldn't our town have a tennis tournament. Such a program would surely create enthusiasm and excitement. We promise you that under the leadership of Jerry "Colien and myself, we will have a well-qualified recreation director who will be given the op-portunity to exercise leadership and a disturbance. Two other officers also were

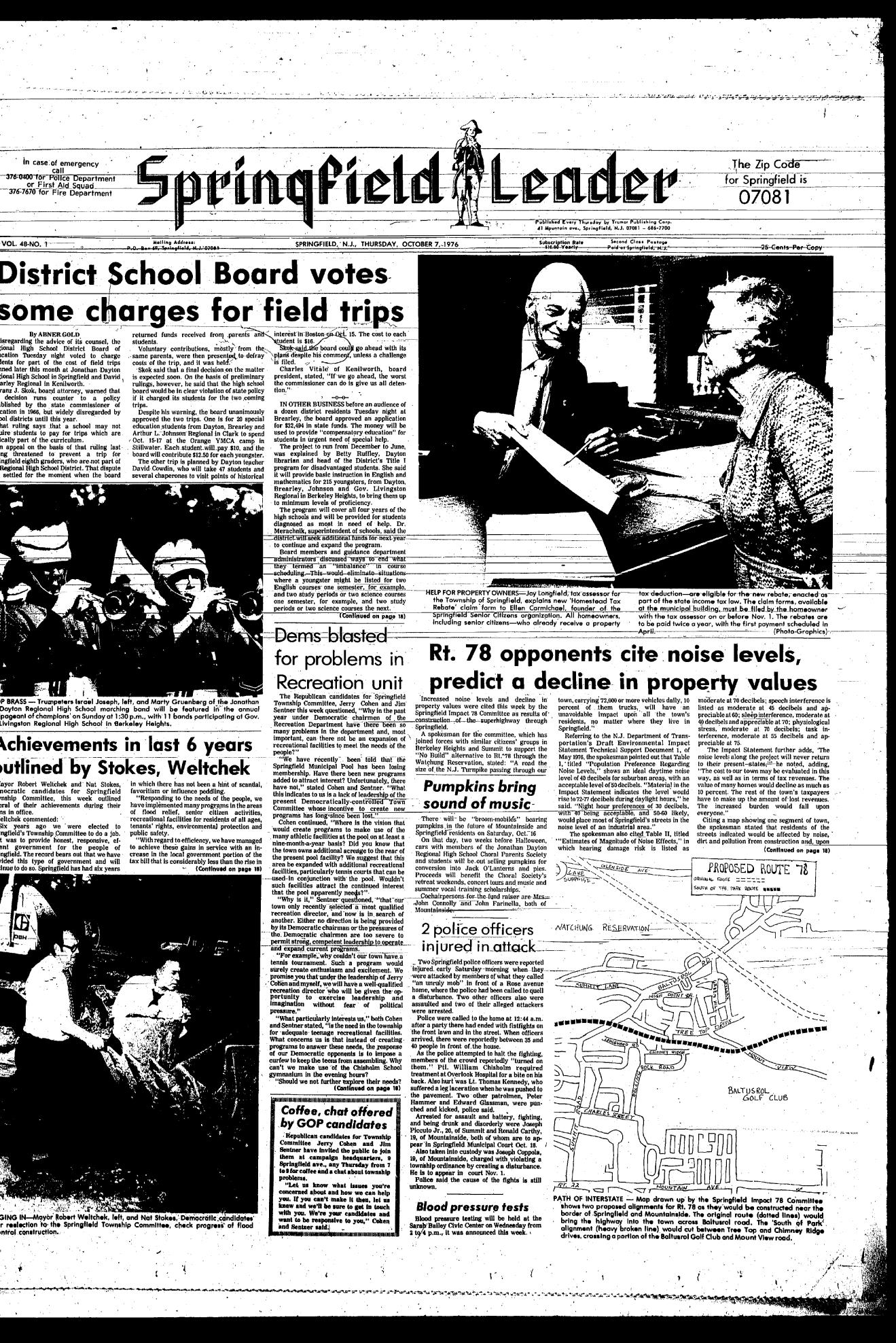
political "What particularly interests us," both Cohen and Sentner stated, "is the need in the township for adequate teenage recreational facilities. adequate teenage recreational What concerns us is that instead of creating programs to answer these needs, the response of our Democratic opponents is to impose a curfew to keep the teens from assen ig. Why School an't we make use of the Chisholm

(ymnasium in the evening hours? "Should we not further explore their needs? (Continued on page 18)

Coffee, chat offered by GOP candidates

Republican candidates for Townsh Committee Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner have invited the public to join them at campaign headquarters, 9 Springfield ave., any Thursday from 7 to 9 for coffee and a chat about township

problems. "Let us know what issues you'r concerned about and how we can help you. If you can't make it then, let us know and we'll be sure to get in touch with you. We're your candidates and want to be responsive to you," Cohen and Sentner said.



were arrested. Police were called to the home at 12:44 a.m. after a party there had ended with fistfights on the front lawn and in the street. When officers arrived, there were reportedly between 35 and

As the police attempted to halt the fighting, members of the crowd reportedly "turned on them." Ptl. William Chisholm required treatment at Overlook Hospital for a bite on his back. Also hurt was Lt. Thomas Kennedy, who suffered a leg laceration when he was pushed to the pavement. Two other patrolmen, Peter Hammer and Edward Glassman, were punched and kicked, police said.

19, of Mountainside, both of whom are to ap-pear in Springfield Municipal Court Oct. 18. Also taken into custody was Joseph Coppola, 19, of Mountainside, charged with violating a township ordinance by creating a disturbance.

Blood pressure tests

Achievements in last 6 years outlined by Stokes, Weltchek Mayor Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes, in which there has not been a hint of scandal, "Responding to the needs of the people, we have implemented many programs in the areas of flood relief, senior citizen activities recreational facilities for residents of all age

tenants' rights, environmental protection an public safety That was to provide honest, responsive, ef-ficient government for the people of Springfield. The record bears out that we have

tax bill that is considerably less than the rise in {Continued on page 18;



OP BRASS — Trumpeters Israel Joseph. left, and Marty Gruenberg of the Jonatha

nittee, this week outlined

several of their achievements during their

provided this type of government and will

field's Township Committee to do a job.

"Six years ago we were elected

terms in office.

Weltchek commented:

Dayton Regional High School marching band will be featured in the annual 'pageant of champions' on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., with 11 bands participating at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

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