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

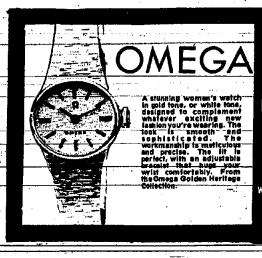
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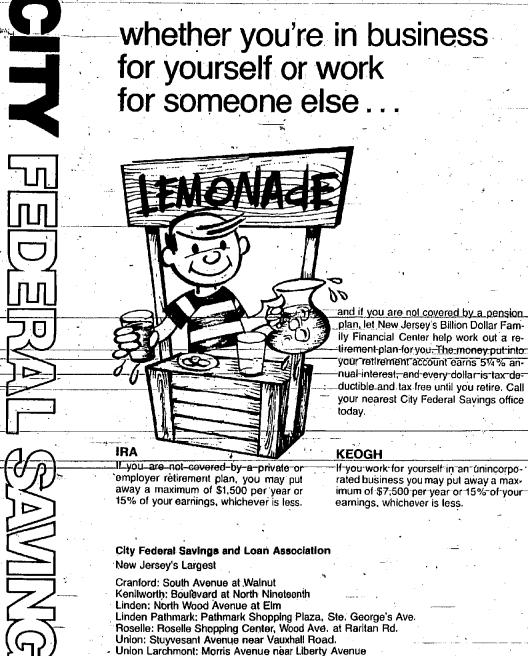
Rocks and gems recently, full professor of in Sunday show

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.



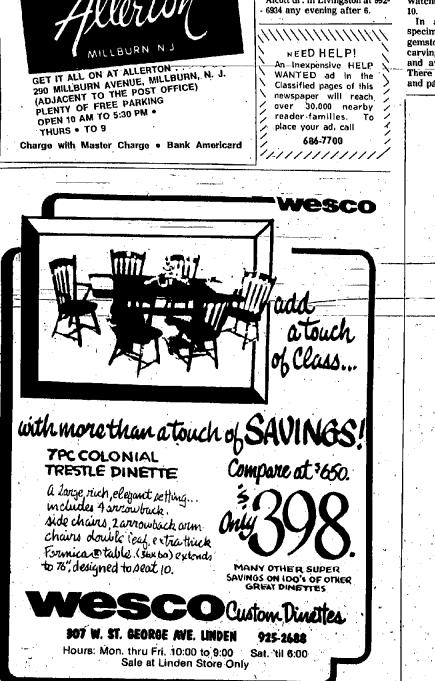


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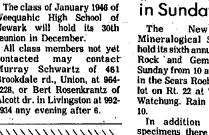
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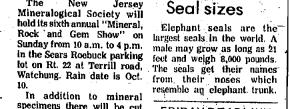


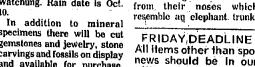
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Weequahic High School of Newark will hold its 30th reunion in December. All class members not yet contacted may contact Murray Schwartz of 461 Brookdale rd., Union, at 964-0228, or Bert Rosenkrantz of Alcott dr. in Livingston at 992-







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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

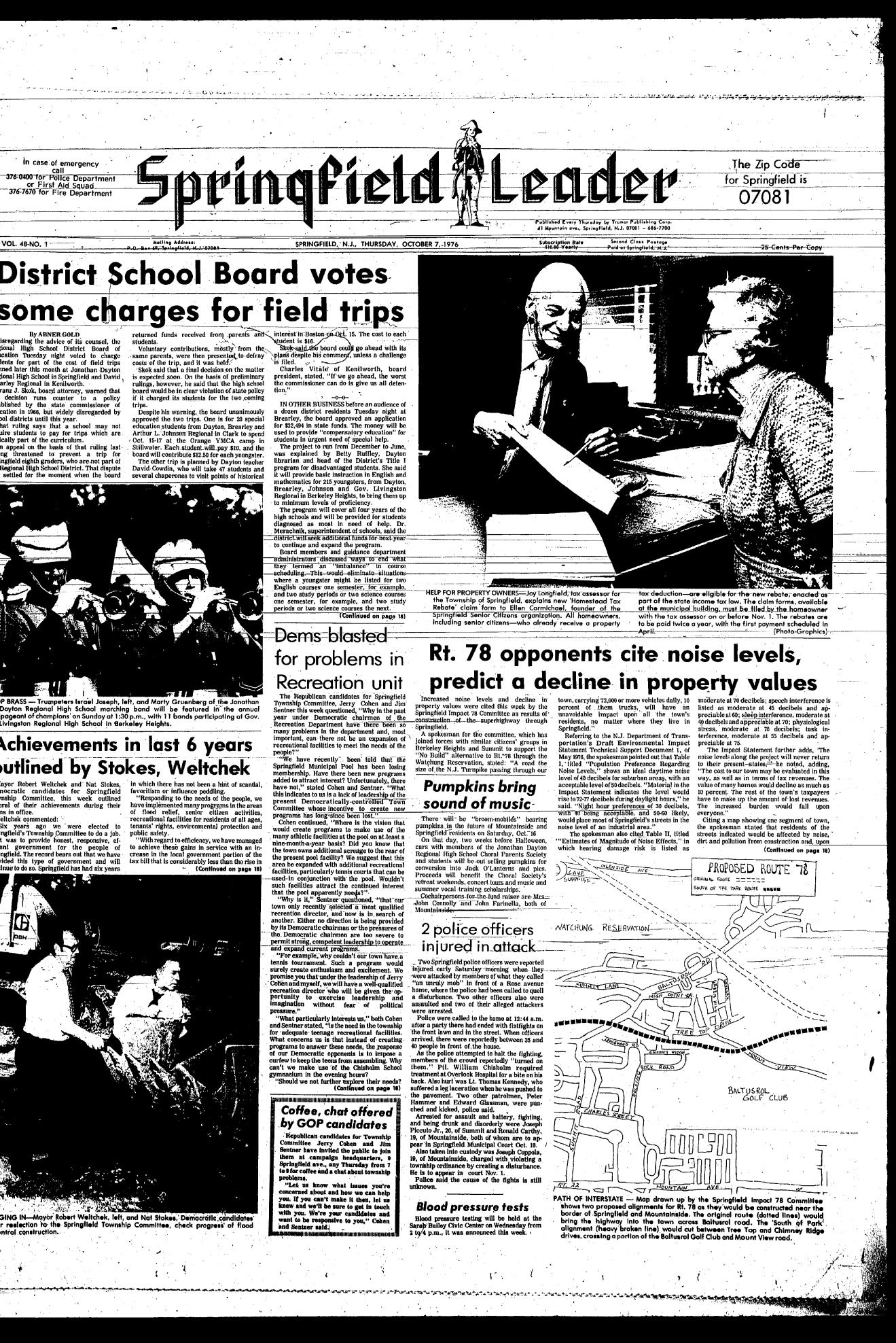
political "What particularly interests us," both Cohen and Sentner stated, "is the need in the township for adequate teenage recreational facilities. adequate teenage recreational What concerns us is that instead of creating programs to answer these needs, the response of our Democratic opponents is 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.

or reelection to the Springfield Tov Itee. check progress

magination without pressure."

Profs conducting natural resource

inventory for town Two Montclair State College professors with the assistance of a student are trying to raise Springfield citizens' level of consciousness concerning the physical environment's importance, according to a college spokesman. Dr. Joseph Contessa and Dr. David Robertson, both of the department of geography and urban studies, are responsible for developing a natural resource inventory for the Springfield— Environmental Commission. The professors have been gathering data on a long list of items— concerned with soils, climate, air quality and unroblic Withe Courts on cumput student of vegetation. Walter Govic, an evening student at the college, has drawn many maps for the inventory. Both professors said that their work will help

he town's people evaluate their environm In Springfield, floods are a major problem but frequently people do not realize the cost of inhabiting or protecting areas which are flooded, Dr. Contessa said. The inventory will present a map of the flood plain and contain explanations concerning factors which affect runoff and influence the magnitude and frequence of peak flows: A member of the Montclair State faculty

since 1973, Dr. Contessa is a graduate of City College of New York and received his doctorate om Southern Illinois University. He resides i Upper Montclair. Dr. Robertson, who lives in Wharton, has been at Montclair since 1970. He was graduated from the University of Michigan and took his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees a Rutgers. Govic, who teaches in the Union City School ystem, lives in Union City.

5 from township cited as hospital volunteers

Five Springfield residents were honored by the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Auxiliary for giving more than 100 volunteer service hours each to the center. A total of 91 men and women were cited at the annual Court of Awards ceremony and luncheon for donating a total of 27,800 hours. The local volunteers are: Albert Alboum, Betsy Fox, Scott Meyerson, Catherine Piccione

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DISCUSSING RECREATION PROGRAMMING — Jerry Cohen, left, and Jim Sentner, center, Republican candidates for Township Committee, review new recreation programming ideas with the former Springfield recreation director, Ed Ruby, who has endorsed both candidates for election on Nov. 2.

Firemen report calls for week

5 a.m.-Fire in dumpster at rear of Acme tore at Echo Plaza. 6:41 p.m.-Car leaking gasoline in front of Channel Lumber. SEPT, 27

12:03 p.m.—Smoke in a building on Stern avenue; found faulty ballast, in flourescent SEPT. 29

5:48 p.m.—Brush fire in the field at the end of SEPT. 30 9:30 a.m.-Investigate malfunction in a furnace at a store on Mountain avenue; found

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pressure valve had blown apart. 6:35 p.m.—Car on fire on Rt. 22 near Echo OCT.1

7:40 a.m.—Car on fire at Morris avenue and Center street. OCT. 2 11:02 a.m.-Automatic fire alarm for Dodgeland on Rt. 22; found alarm was set off accidentally

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period: October 10 to October 16, 1976 Sort of melancholy? Everyone giving you a hard time? Never mind. Go get that new suit you've admired. It has soothing qualities. You are pretty good at stirring up an ar-gument. Gentle treatment of other people's feelings go a long way in keeping harmony A creative period for you in music, art, entr tainment, sex. The options are all around. Thoughts turn to enhancing the beauty of the home. Friends drop in and delight in the haronious atmosphere Go ahead and paint your van, or bedroom, or whatever, with complete abandon. Let your iner self express. trong magnetic appeal. Focus in on your charm in expressing your-self. Others find your company very pleasing. hop for pretty things. It's a good time to get the house back in spic and span shape. And why not get your annual physical check up too?

Candidates ask tax form mailing The Republican candidates for Springfield Township ... Committee, Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner, this week called upon the Township Committee to

mail to each homeowner in Springfield the forms to be completed for the 1976 homestead tax rebate. Cohen and Sentner said, "First, it would be a great convenience to have the forms mailed to each homeown as is being done in the neighboring towns of Millburn, Union, and Westfield, but most important, it would assure that each person took advantage of receiving a rebate." Cohen and Sentner concluded, "It is

of no immediate help to the town-speople that the Democratic candidates pass a resolution urging a change i state government procedures, as they apparently say they will do. Action is needed now, and mailing each form will assure that everyone takes ad-

New choral unit

starts tomorrow Registration for the newly formed Springfield Choral Society will be held tomorrow 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 Wor-

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

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

GIFT_FROM_GUILD—A check representing proceeds from fund-raising projects conducted over the past year has been presented by the St. James School Guild to Sister Alakandrine, principal of the Springfield school. Making the presentation were (from left) Mary Frain, past-president-of-the-Guild:-Eleanor.Richelo, card-party chairman; Mary Dolan, corresponding secretary: Fran Lusardi, president, and Catherine Scheider, vice-president, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, also formally accepted the donation at a recent Guild meeting.

by Lions aid blind "Say your thanks for sight by wearing a tiny Lions Club White Cane on your lapel this Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Stanley

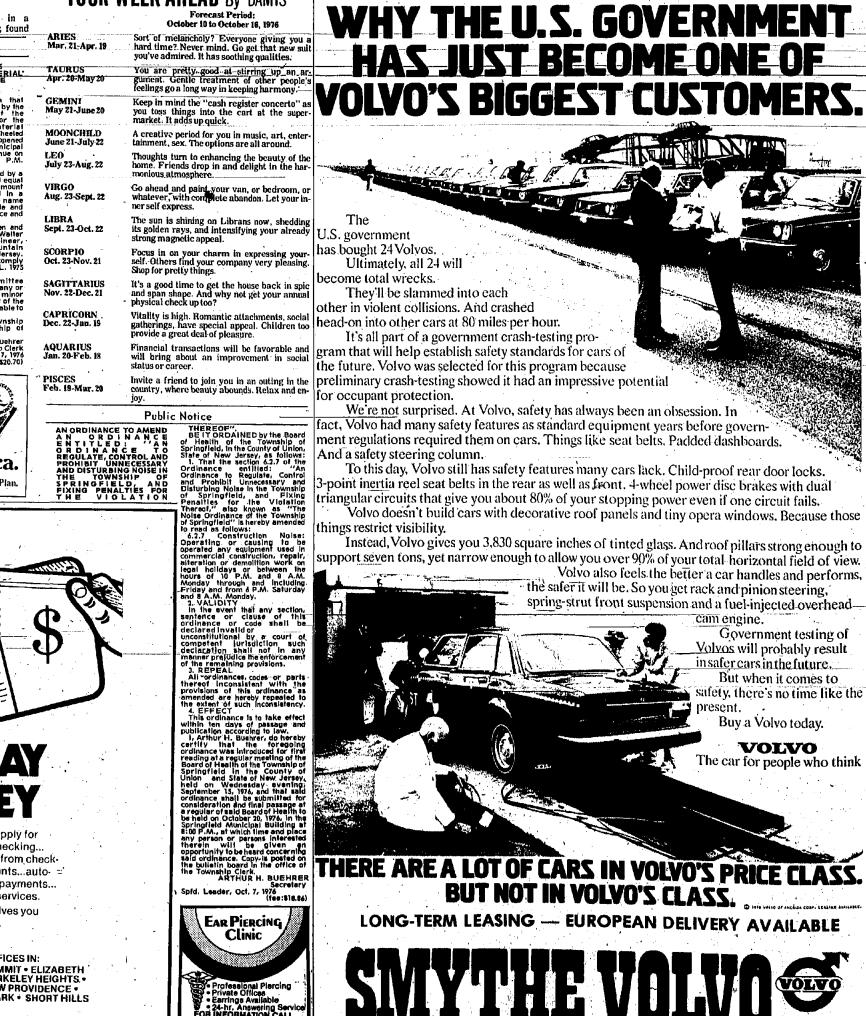
Grossman of Springfield, state Lions "White Cane" chairman, said this week. Azeglio A. Pancini Jr., now president of the

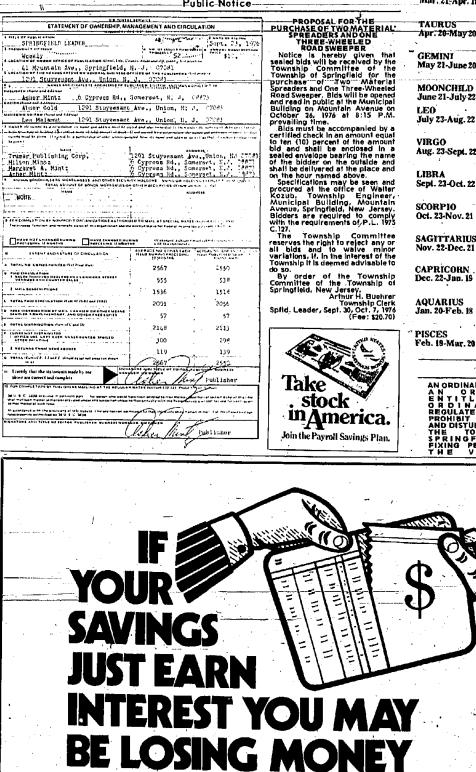
Lions Club of Springfield, added, "The wearing of the little Lions White Cane pin symbolizes not only the wearer's concern for the sight of the less fortunate, but also his donation to the

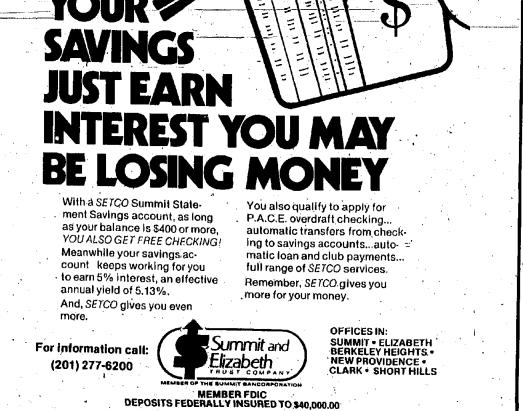
club's sight conservation fund." The local president has named Richard Colandrea chairman of the local "White Cane"

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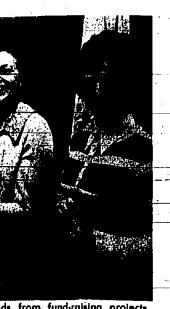
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White Cane Days Moon movement topic of lecturers

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will present the first session-of-its_adult lecture series on Commissioner James Sheeran of New Ja sey's Department of Insurance, and J. Harry

Smith, president of Essex County College, will share the nodium. They will discuss the Moo Further information may be obtained by calling the Temple Beth Ahm office at 376-0539.

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St. James' free milk St. James School of Springfield a ounced last week that low-cost milk is available to the children enrolled in the hool. Free milk will be provided to hildren_from_familles_whose-gross ome is at or below levels shown or the income scale sent to their homes. A KARLANDAT NAKARA TAKI KENCEMBI KANTAN KANTAN TAKI KANTAN.

'Room Service' to be produced by

Drama Players Drama coach Joseph F. Trinity this week announced that "Room Service," a comedy in three acts by John Murray and Allen Boretz,

as been selected as the All-School Players' annual presentation in Halsey Hall at Jor Dayton Regional High School at 8 p.m. on Nov 12 and 13. The production goes into rehearsal this week with a tentative cast_that_includes: Mark-Farinella (Sasha), Robert Gilbert (Miller), Robert Schwalb (Gribble), John Halecky (Binion), Stu Gelwarg (Faker), Alan Effron (Wagner), Melanie Turchin (Christina), Mitchell Slater (Davis), Gwyn English (Hilda)

Jay Rizzo (Jenkins), Paul Reiter (Hogarth), Bill Zimmerman (Blake), Barbara Bongiovanni (Dr. Glass) and Joan Dempster (Messenger). "'Room Service'' was first produced by George Abbott at the Cort Theater in New York

City in 1937 with a cast which included Sam Levene (Miller). Eddle Albert (Davis) and Betty Field (Hilda). The Dayton Thespian Society Drama Club officers are: president, Gwyn English;

secretary, Mitch Slater; vice-president, John Halecky, and treasurer, Bill Zimmerman. Tickets can be obtained from cast members o at the door for \$1.50.

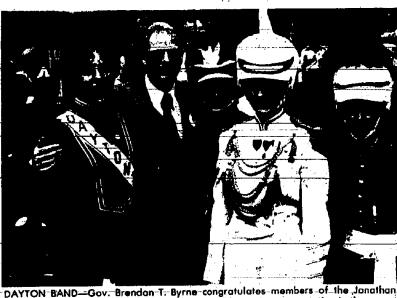
Sports programs for girls and boys

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced there are still openings in from Dress Rack girls' volleyball which is neid at the Friendley Gaudineer School-on-Tuesday-and-Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Linda Platt and Peggy was reported stolen Saturday morning from the Graessie are instructors: Dress Rack in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Salud-entree: chef salad bowl. girls in grades four eight. Teams will be for heaking -a front-window. The theft was med for local competition and a team of the discovered at 4:10 a.m. best soccer players will be picked to compete in Also under unvestigation are burglaries league action. Jim Stamey is the coach, Cross-Country-is offered to boys and girls in. the sixth-eighth grades. Merrill Frommer of Springfield is the instructor and Mike Stuehler where entry was gained batween 6 nm and his assistant. Practice is held three days a 8:45 p.m. by breaking a front window. Police

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week after school. A team will be formed and



Dayton Regional High School Band which was the N. J. representative in the recent Von Steuben Day parade in New York City. Fram left are: Terri Hanbicki, Gov. Byrne, Lori Hanbicki, Debbie Clickenger and Nancy Grossbarth. The Dayton band, will present its second Tournament of Champions on Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field. More than 1,000 youngsters from N. J. and Pennsylvania will compete, and the Hawthorne Cabalieros, the '76 DCA world champs, will perform along with Dayton's fall show, 'The Land of Make Believe.' Tickets are on sale by band members.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Salad entree: cold sliced egg and tomato.

Clothing is stolen

where entry was gained between 6 p.m. and

said the homeowner is preparing a list of other

Archbridge lane resident, whose house was broken into the same day. There, the burglars

gained entry by smashing the glass in a rear

Police are awaiting a similar list from an

missing articles.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL A la carte soup: chicken soup. MONDAY - Choice of one: Veal parmesan, mburger bun; chopped sirloin with gravy,

TUESDAY --- Choice of one: steamed frank un; peanut butter and jelly or tuna salad furter on roll: hot cheese steak sandwich; cold corned beef sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried notatoes. Choice of two or three: baked beans

buttered carrots, tossed salad, cole slaw, fruit, sauerkraut, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fresh fruit, chilled juice. Salad entree: baked ham platte A la carte soup: green split pea

> WEDNESDAY - Choice of one: hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce; baked sausage pattle with sauce, bun; cold

A la_carte_soup: turkey_noodle

THURSDAY - Choice of one: spaghetti with meat sauce and Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; cold submarine sandwich and fruit-ham-salad-o tuna salad sandwich and tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chilled juice. Salad entree: meat and cheese platter A la carte soup: beef vegetable.

FRIDAY - Choice of one: pizza ple with extra cheese; meatball submarine sa egg salad or tuna salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, juice.

Salad entree: tuna salad platter A la carte soup: cream of corn. Menu subject to change. Salad entrees contain bread and butter. Each luncheon may contain half pint of milk.

Gaudineer School

Monday, Oct. 11-Hot dog on bun, baked

beans, sauerkraut, applesauce or cookies, milk. Tuesday-Barbecued beef on bun or chicken

Library's lunchtime theater series starts Oct. 12 with free travel films

it is expanding its programs of service to the ommunity, this week announced plans for a lunchtime theater series. Travel-films will be shown free for three consecutive Tuesdays at oon,-beginning-Oct.-12.-The first program, devoted to an exploration of the 49th state, Alaska, will consist of three-pm films. The program slated for Oct. 19 will feature films of the American Southwest, including the Grand Canyon and the Mojave Desert. The third and final program will deal

with points of interest in New Jersey, such as the Great Swamp._ Viewers have been advised to bring bag lunches. Coffee will be provided by the library. These programs are open to residents and visitors of all ages. They have been planned -with - the--aim --of--providing --special - entertainment for those who enjoy "armchair -travel" and for the many persons who find i difficult to attend evening programs. The new senior citizens' bus which stops at



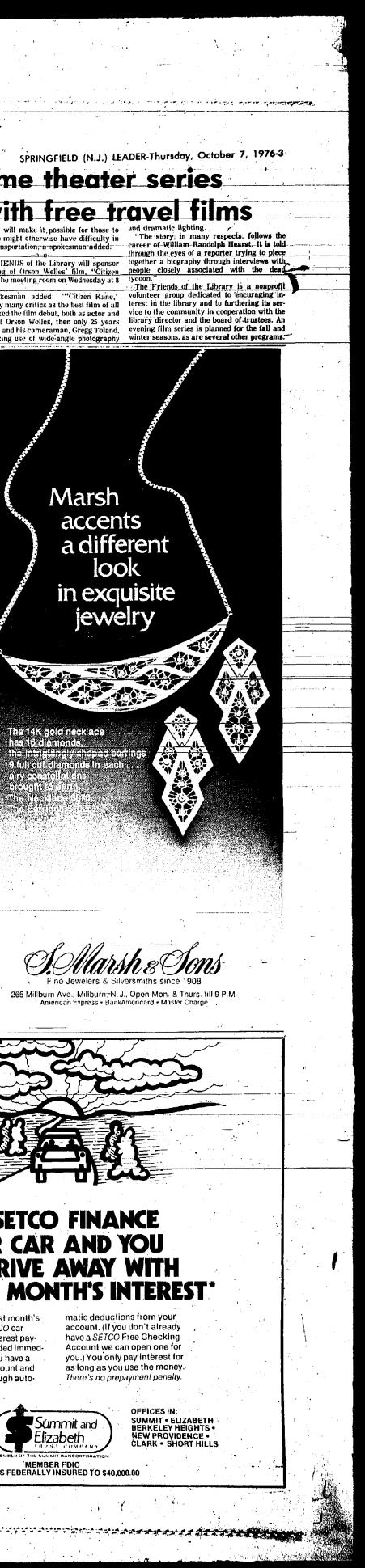
Millburn church marks 125th year The Rt. Rev. John Shelby Spong, hishop condjutor of the Diocese of Newark, will speak at the Oct. 17 10 a.m. service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, when the 125th anniversary of the church's founding will be

The first meeting to organize the church was held on Oct. 17, 1851, in the building at the northwest corner of Main street and Millburn venue. The cornerstone was laid in 1853. Previously rector of St. Paul's Church in Richmond Va., Bishop Spong was consecrated in Newark on June 12, The Rev. Joseph D, Herring, rector of St. Stephen's, has served th Millburn church since 1968.

State ballot issues are subject of talk

"New Jersey Ballot Issues" is the topic of the first Lunch and Learn program of the fall season on Tuesday at the Summit YWCA. Jean Sinden, transportation director for State League of Women Voters, will be the speaker. She will discuss the four constitutions on the ballo

The monthly noon-hour program-from 12 to 1 s sponsored by the Summit YWCA public afairs committee. It is open to the public and reservations should be made in advance by calling the YWCA 273-4242.





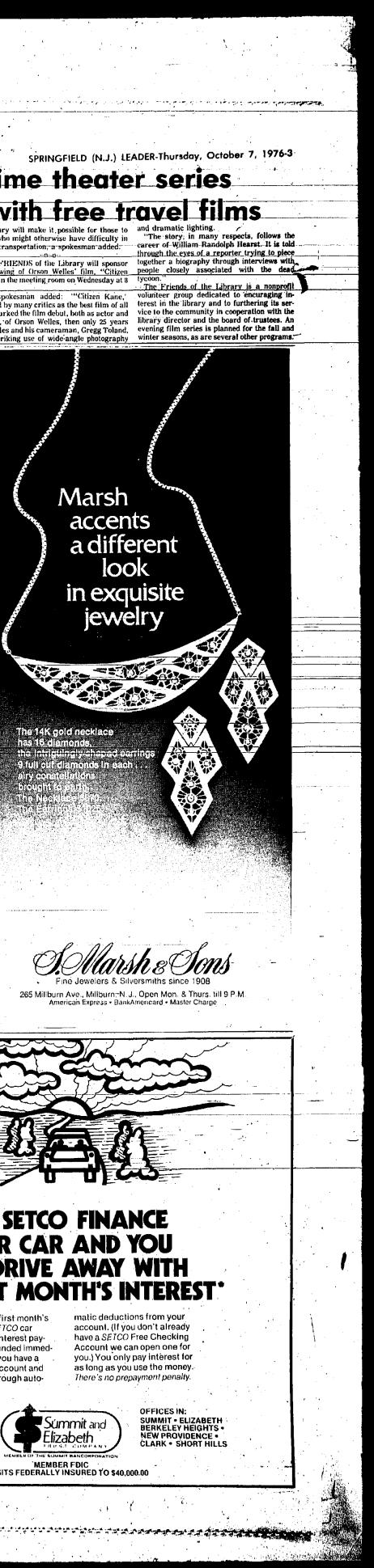


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Public

meetings

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions all of which are open to the public:

Springfield Township Committee, executive ngs-Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday. Township-Committee, regular meetings-

Second and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health-Third Wednesday Planning Board—First Tuesday.

Board of Adjustment-Third Tuesday: Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday, except November and December when meetings be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Environmental Commission-Second

Wednesday Industrial-Commerical Relations Com mittee—Second Wednesday. Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday.

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation (All of the above meetings will be held at 8

p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also starting at 8 p.m.).

Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member communities. Regional High School Board of Education

adjourned regular meeting-Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

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, potential solutions. Municipal Building.

Municipal Building.

and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, - Citing other unusual conditions, Ponte but meet only on call. If specific dates are predicts "World leaders fear nuclear war or announced, these will be added to the above

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Psychiatric pioneer

ILLUSTRIOUS JERUSALEM ILLUSTRATED By ROSE P. SIMON "Jerusalem the Holy," by Prof. Michael Avi-The Springfield Public Library lists the

following fitles among the recently received -It-was-David: the legendary here, who took

LEADER IN PSYCHIATRY "C.G. Jung," by Paul J. Stern _Before_starting_on_his_appraisal_of_Jung's career,... the author-a practicing psychotherapist with college teaching exlence--attempts--to--explore--the---myths surrounding his subject. One was Jung's miraculous return from the threshold of death. The other was his rumored illegitimate connection with Goethe, both serving as compensation-for-his-life in a harsh world. The son of ill-suited parents, he was sickly, plagued by bad dreams and lonely. His inrable school life led to hysteria, then to a duality of personality. He entered medical school (he was fascinated by the occult) and

became a psychiatric intern in a Zurich asylum for 13 years. He experimented with wordassociation, and was able to elicit "guarded secrets" from his patients often producing a healing catharsis. Dr. Stern follows the major episodes in Jung's life: his friendship with Freud (his mentor), their eventual theoretical dissen-

sions, Jung's painful self-analysis and the evolution of his own theories. Also noted are his Springfield Board of Education-Third pro-Nazi and anti-Communist proclivities, his laim in the United States, his family and extra-marital relationships. He forsaw the destruction that was to occur during World War

--0--0--CHANGING CLIMATE AND MANKIND

"The Cooling," by Lewell Ponte Although there is no firm agreement among scientists about climate behavior during the next century, the consensus is that it will change one way or the other, most contending that the trend will be toward cooling. If this is so, there are bound to be food shortages, with disastrous effects. Ponte presents the overall problems, the hazardous possibilities and some

Examples of the world's climate are these: in Union County Food Stamp Program-Last tropical Brazil frost and snow have repeatedly Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, and raising world coffee platations, killing plants Union, cold winters have combined with The Bicvcle Committee, Bicentennial drought and heat waves to cause failures; in Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics the summer of 1975, Swedish factories shut Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights down as unusually high temperatures hovered around 95 degrees. ----

> environmental warfare if the climate instability ... continues.' The last portion of the book presents some

> > ONE YEAR AGO

Park Commission, states at a DOT meeting on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School that

he believes the Commission is no longer bound

by a 1971 "memorandum of understanding" to

for Rt. 76... Illegal use of alcohol by youths is the biggest problem now faced by the Springfield Police Department's Juvenile Bureau, reports bureau director Sgt. DEL TOMPKINS...The

League of Women Voters, having completed a two-year: study of Springfield's Municipal

government, concluces under a surface to a surface fulltime professional administrator in the

Democratic presidential candidate ADLAI E. STEVENSON visits Springfield for a "whiatie-stop" speech at the Gen. Greene Shopping Center; in his entourage are Gov. ROBERT E. MEYNER and Rep. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS., A "Citizens for EISENHOWER"

committee has been activated in the township,

20 YEARS AGO

township

nent, concludes there is a need for a

land in the Watchung Reservation to DOT

JOHN WALSH, president of the Union County-

alternatives for survival: to develop the ability to adapt ourselves to new conditions, to explore the changing of weather and climate where we live, to attempt the control of global climate. do the other polls say? What exactly did the pollster ask? Who paid for the poll?

erusalem and made it the capital of his kingdom. It remained the focus of Jewish national life in the last_centuries_before_the-Second Temple's destruction. In the following centuries, despite expulsion or massacre, the votion of the Jews never-wavered. Christian Jerusalem bears the imprint of the explatory death on the Cross, the Resurrection and Ascension. The sites of many events preceding the Resurrection have been idenified, and marked by the building of churches The Christian response to Moslem devastation was the Crusades, lasting a century. After the Olitoman conquest the Greek Orthodox were i

control, and in the 19th Century the Latin atriarchate was restored and the Protestant bishopric established Mecca and Medina are the two major Moslem cities. But since 638, Jerusalem, in Moslem hands, became holy, and in 691 the

eautiful Dome of the Rock became the focus for pilgrimages. The Crusades made the city an object of contention between Christians and Moslems, with the latter victorious. The three religious conceptions of Jerusalen are explained, and its 4,000 years of history itemized chronologically. Thirty full color plates and 100 black and whites bring us the

ARE WE BEING MANIPULATED 'Lles, Damn Lles and Statistics," by Michael

reality of the Holy City.

It is appropriate to examine the manipulatio of public opinion at a time when Americans will be asked to cast their ballots for government officials at several levels. Pollsters in our country are in abundance (more than 1,000), the best known being the Gallup, Harris, Sindlinger, Nielsen. They and others more and more influence our decisions. Indeed, "Public opinion polling is becoming an institutionalized part of the democratic process, with politicians and government officials using the polls to

fashion policy," According to this author, the custom of relying on a comparatively few influential men for our politics, business, and entertainment may be completely_untrustworthy,-He-claims that it is simple to rig a poll, and therefore easy to mislead the public. He explains how polls areused and abused, what they can and cannot do, what we must do to reduce their power. Among areas covered are: methods used in interviewing the public, influence of polls, their use during the Vietnam war, the working of the

Nielsen ratings and commercial polling. Finally, there are several questions to ask ourselves: How was the poll conducted? What

IN PAST TENSE

under the chairmanship of forme Committeeman WALTER W. BALDWIN...The Springfield Public Library, in an effort to simplify its planned move to new quarters, nces that card holders may borrow as many books as they want, and keep them.until notified by the library that its building is ready, expected to be several months from now.

40 YEARS AGO The Board of Education for Union County's Regional High School announces that the ornerstone laying for the new structure in pringfield will be held Nov. 7...Federal emoyees, working on an American Guide writer's project are studying Springfield's history and current economic life; writers employed by the government are working in thousands of other communities nation-wide...Few clues are available in the police investigation of the theft of \$1,900 of golf equipment, stolen this week from the Baltusrol Golf Club... The Springfield Red Cross is conducting a drive for new or repairable shoes for

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The November candidates Robert T. Weltchek

As a lawyer, Springfield Mayor Robert Weltchek bases much of his work on the record. And he bases his case for reelection to the Township Committee on what he terms his record of accomplishments during six years on the governing body. He declares, "An incumbent candidate must run on his record of performance in office. I am-

very proud of that record and am personally satisfied that Springfield today is a better place in which to live than it was six years ago when I first took office. "Homes and apartments in Springfield are ry much in domand. The value of homes has increased substantially. This is no accident. People recognize that Springfield is a desirable residential community and want to live here.

During the past six years we have made great strides to improve the quality of life here with minimal expense to the taxpayers." Terming flooding both the town's major roblem and the area of greatest progress, eltchek says, "We have alleviated or are in the process of alleviating most of the major flood problems that existed six years ago.

"Bryant Brook has been converted to a friendly stream from a major source of flooding. The dike along Riverside drive has greatly reduced the threat of flooding to homes in that area, The Van Winkle's Creek project which is nearing completion will provide protection from flood waters to the people in that area, and the dike along the Rahway River will protect the people in the Marion avenue

"Most of the funding for these projects came from federal and county programs. We will continue to do everything possible to protect the remaining areas in town affected by flooding. We have applications submitted to county and federal sources to finance these projects.

TURNING TO another subject, Weltchek states, "Our recreation program has grown tremendously in the past six years. Girls' softball and basketball leagues have been introduced with great success. Existing athletic programs have been enlarged, and new tennis courts and playgrounds have been built. The activities at the municipal pool have expanded nd the pool has just completed a highly suc cessful seaso

"Our cultural program has grown. Great -strides-have-been-made in senior citizens' services. We have enlarged the Sarah Bailey house and procured a bus for our senior citizens, and the greatest portion of the expense for these two items has been from outside funding. He also comm

Springfield were being subjected to exorbitant nscionable increases in rent. This is no ossible because they are protected by a rent leveling ordinance which limits rent creases to 2½ percent per year. We were one of the first municipalities in New Jersey to adopt such an ordinance, and today residents enjoy this protection." The mayor continues, "All of us have been adversely affected by inflation during the past several years. The purchasing power of our iollars has declined and it has become much

difficult for our taxpayers to make ends nsible elected officials must do everything possible to mininfize tax increases. Unnecessary spending must be avoided. Outside funding sources for necessary projects _____residents received hundrode of those nds of dollars in the

past six years and will continue to utilize such This year the municipal budget increased only 21/2 points. This means that municipal taxes on a house assessed for \$50,000 increased only \$12.50. The balance of the increases for the gfield taxpayer came from sources over the actions of the Township Committee. which the Township Committee has no control. I will, if reelected, continue a policy of economy the next three years. If I am reelected, Weltchek goes on to say, "Springfield is a I have in the past.

Health and the public interest

By DR. HENRY BIRNE

Springfield Health Officer More than half of Springfield's retail food ablishments inspected by representatives of ne Springfield Board of Health since the beginning of this year have been seriously preventions against the spread of food-born

Restaurants have been closed. Others are rdered to clean up. More are to be inspected Maybe the others are cleaner. The probabilit s high that others may be as bad, or worse: ou are a customer. Tonight you are dining out. Before you left the house, your radio ha been telling about the dead Legionnaires in Philadelphia. Or your heard of the swine flu he strange viruses, or about an epidemic of food poisoning, such as the one in Boonton a while back, which sent about 50 people, mostly Springfield, or anywhere else in New Jersey, kids, to the hospital, resulting in an award of

heard about New Jersey being called the cancer ward of the United States. So you are uneasy. You do not trust the world. local Board of Health. Bacteria are shaped like question-marks, The sign is one of three types. It could be a everywhere You enter the restaurant. Is it safe? What are

the food handlers doing in that kitchen back there? What is between me and the blg germ? If I am well tomorrow, then all is well in the kitchen tonight. Is that my only security? You look around for a few assurances in the some serious defects in the kitchen which have restaurant, a few comforts to tell you the place to be cleared up. Finally, if the sign is red, with is clean and the food free of harmful bacteria or an Unsatisfactory heading, it means chemicals. The tablecloths look clean; the- establishment at the time of inspection show knives and forks to, too. You slip the martini. But what the hell is going on in that kitchen? sanitary defects of a more imminent danger i the spread of food-borne disease. Maybe you missed the sign when you came

must by law have a sign displayed in a most

relate strongly to what should be identified as

Space available here restricts the details I-

THE STATE WE'RE IN By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, like death and taxes, continues to lean implacably upon the people of this state we're in, especially in the Passaic River basin. Interim flooding relief measures. These include land acquisition, flood plain delineation, flood-proofing of existing buildings and creation of an early-warning system for

not ready to offer sensible solutions to the floods. They are interim suggestions, but they latter two, but insofar as the Engineer Corps goes, I can only reiterate what's been said here permanent ones,-

That is that spending over a billion dollars to can go into regarding sane alternatives to refused to give authority or powers to the channelize and otherwise denaturalize a rampant construction projects. priceless resource like a river basin to control ______ There are plenty of people in the labor and flooding is useless. The floods will happen real estate sectors who prefer to think about anyway, and they will engulf protective temporary advantages in wages and com-structures because there's no such thing as 100 missions which would result from doing it the has a way of using politics. This is an American

If protective structures are built, officials will be lulled into allowing too much con-struction in the wrong places, like the Corps' so-called "enhancement" areas-places below dams made available for building by the presence of those structures. Upstream construction, if it goeson as at present, will cause

money on buying key upriver and flood plain lands, which do so much to absorb potential floods before they happen. Some of the money should also be spent to buy homes from people in flood-prone areas who, would like to get

other structures may have to be built in downstream areas where too much development has already occurred.

blanket philosophy, of building ill-advised barriers to floods, it ptime we all realized that floods are to stay out of the the way of. That's City and Hoboken. ungrammatical, but still makes sense. New Jersey desperately needs open space for recreation, and areas set aside in sensitive river corridors are ideal for that purpose. Picules and softball games can be called off temporarily for flooding, but not houses or factories.

The U.S. House Subcommittee on Public Works recently held a hearing on several water resource projects, including the Corps of Engineers' designs on the Passalc. It's to the credit of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection that it asked

engineers' way. Those people should develop longer overviews and think about generations which, it is to be hoped, will be able to live in northern New Jersey in an environment studded with open space instead of laced with dredged streams and concrete conduits. The choice must be

Scrapbook

Oct. 8, 1871—The great fire of Chicago breaks out after a cow reportedly kicks over a lantern in a barn owned by Mrs. O'Leary. Oct. 9, 1701-Yale college is founded.

Oct. 10, 1913-In Washington, President ow Wilson presses a button blowing up the last remaining obstruction in the Panama

Oct. 11. 1811-The first steam-propelled fem in the world starts its run between New York

Oct. 12, 1960-The Senate Subcommittee to investigate interstate crime begins its hearings in New York City under the chairmanship of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn;)

Oct. 13, 1775-The Continental Congress orders the construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy.

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percent protection.

greater and greater storm runoff and bigger floods too. The approach to take instead is to spend the

It's possible that some protective dikes and

The point is that instead of continuing in the

Congress to take immediate nonstructural

miunity in that its read although coming from varied background have lived, worked and played logether dship and with true community spirit. T was particularly evident in the Bicentenn celebration held this year.

"Although our interests may differ, our gos are common. We live in Springfield because njoy life in a suburban residential comm This quality of life must be preserved. The nvironment must be protected and character of the township must remain the samer We must continue the fight against Rt 78. Another major highway running through Springfield can only detract from the quality of here. I will continue to do everything ossible to maintain the suburban real

haracteristics of our town." A native of Elizabeth, Weltchek is a graduat of Rutgers, University and New York University Law School. He is an Army veteran of World War II. He has practiced law since 1950 and is a member of the Elizabeth firm of Weltchek, Prupis and Ritz. He is married to the former Beverly Abram

of Irvington. They have two daughters: Amy, a reshman at Union College in Schenectady, and Lisa, an eighth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School. The Weltchek home is o Johawk drive SINCE MOVING here in 1964. Weltchek he

served as vice-chairman and chairman of the Municipal Democratic Committee. He was elected to the Township Committee and has eld a wide variety of committee assignn Weltchek has also served as a trustee emple Beth Ahm and the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith and as honorary trustee of the Springfield Community Players. Summing up his campaign, he says, "The past six years have been a wonderful ex

perience for me. I believe that I have alway een fair, honest and open with the people of Springfield. I have made countless friends as am extremely gratified at having had serve Springfield opportunity

-leaves one with a feeling of accomplish that is unavailable in other pursuits. I don onsider the office of township comm to be an unimportant, obscure office. It is najor, important office with heavy responsibilities. The lives and destinies of more that 15,000 people are to a great extent dependent on "I hope to have the opportunity to serve for promise to serve with the same dedication tha

conspicuous location. The sign indicates how

white one labeled Satisfactory. This means the establishment has passed the inspection on the date indicated. At that time the food producing area showed no public health dangers. If the sign is yellow and labeled Condition Satisfactory, it means-the establishment h

Who are the inspectors who make these

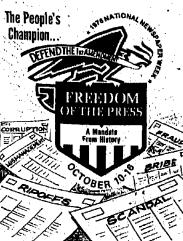
judgments? The most recent man in Springfield has a master's degree. He was a high school teacher before taking additional courses at Rutgers to qualify for the inspector's licensing examination. The exam was tough Not many pass or are even admitted to t . exam without extensive health experience and education. This inspector works for the local Board of Health. He is responsible to the board

through the health officer. The Springfield Board of Health is an autonomous body. This means that by law it is independent from town government. Its authority is derived from the state. Although its membership is appointed by municipal government, the board has its own separat lines of action and responsibility. In fact, autonomous health, boards were created because municipal governing bodies failed o

health boards of that time. Politics and public health never did mix in a healthy manner. Why? Because health action alism. It is recognized anywhere outside kindergartens and some courtrooms. A health inspection of an establishment is not

debate. We do not argue with disease. If a hazard is recognized, the rules are applied. If may mean the establishment will make les money for a moment.' A cut in income truly ha bitter taste, but disease scars deeper than a sore neck in seeking the lost nickel.

Springfield's food establishments are now undergoing a long-needed sanitary overhaul. The local Board of Health is solidly sponsoring the cleanup. People who enter Springfield eating places must have the con knowing that now, at last, the glitter of the from must be a true reflection of the kitchen.



State FMBA to give awards for valor at banquet Oct. 15

the Town and Campus, Union. Winners of the valor awards were announced last month at the state FMBA convention in Atlantic City by Fireman Jack Bainbridge of Roselle, state FMBA secretary and valor awards committee chairman

Halpin appointed to advisory panel on election topics

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has een named by the United States Federal Election Commission as a member of the commission's Clearinghouse Advisory Pane on Election Administration.

Halpin said the panel is a bipartisan group of 20 men and women involved in handling election work as part of their elected or appointive duties and includes Secretaries of State, Election Board Commissioners Custodians of Voting Machines and Election Registrars. He is the second county clerk in the States appointed to the panel by the six Federal Election Commissioners who were appointed by the President.

The Federal Election Commission is one of the most recent regulatory agencies created by Congress to oversee all aspects of the proper handling of elections and makes recom-mendations to Congress and State Legislatures of areas where improvements in election laws could be made.

Halpin said the purpose of the Advisory Panel is to "advise and give input to the Commissioners on projects to be undertaken such as standardizing voter registration and the absentee voting laws in all 50 states." Halpin feels New Jersey has the best absentee ballot law in the nation and plans to start dialogue on this subject.

Halpin indicated he would also oppose the proposed Federal Postcard Registration Law,_ which would require all election boards to maintain a dual set of voler registration books: He said he would speak up for the New Jerse, Postcard Registration Law that maintains the rule factor. the panel by the International Association orders_Election-Officials_and Treasurers and his nomination was announced last June in Philadelphia by Dr. Gary Greenhalgh of the Federal Election Com-

Goodman named to campaign post

Former Cranford mayor Burton Goodman as been named coordinator for Union County

in the reelection campaign of U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.). Goodman served as mayor of Cranford in 1975 and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Union County Democratic Committee. He is also a former municipal chairman. Goodman is a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth El in Cranford and he Cranford Chamber of Commerce. "As a formal municipal official. I appreciate what Senator Williams, has achieved for our ities and its residents," said Goodman. He has earned a vote of confidence from New Jersey voters and I am confident Union County will contribute a major part of the victory in November.'

Farrakhan talk tonight

The Townsend Lecture Committee and the Third World Movement of Kean College will co-sponsor a lecture by Louis Farrakhan, eligious leader, social activist and minister of e Muhammad's Temple of Islam, tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theatre on the college's Union campus. Admission is free.

Seven New Jersey firemen will receive valor Winner of the top Gold Medal Award, acawards for heroism when the N.J. State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Hess Corp., is Robert Effenbergor, a Paterson. berger, a Paterson. ual-banquet on Friday, Oct. 15, at fireman. He has been cited for entering a blazing 11th floor apartment and finding a 16year-old boy overcome by smoke. Effe ...switched_his_oxygen_mask_to_the_youth_andcarried him to safety.

Silver Medal Award winners are Jersey City men Martin McNulty and James. Geraghty They will each receive \$300...donated by the F and M Schaefer Brewing Co. and the United Paper Workers International Union. The Bronze Medal Award, donated by the Ciba Geigy Corp., will be shared by Jersey City firemen Arthur Parisi, Robert McCarthy, Jose

Menendez and John Cregg. — Bainbridge is banquet chairman. Guests will include the Revs. Barry Wheale and Michael Hart, Paterson fire chaplains; Antoinette Morrissey, president of the State Police and Fire Widows Association; Michael Tufano o the Ciba Geigy Corp.: William Connolly of F and M Schaefer Brewing Co.; John Blair of Amerada Hess Corp.; Melvin Hantman, commissioner of the state police and fire nsion fund, and retired New York City Detective Charles Walsh, chairman of the valor selection committee.

guests will include U.S. Senator Other Harrison Williams Jr., Representative Mat-Rinaldo, Assemblyman Frank McDermott of Union County and Vincent Pellecchia of Passaic County, Mayors John Zim John Gregorio and Anthony Amalfe of Union Linden and Roselle, respectively; Williar losakowski, state FMBA president; Philip Yacovino state PBA president, and Anthony Rinaldo, state FMBA counsel. Comedian Joe Mauro will be master of ceremonies. State FMBA officers in addition (kowski and Bainbridge, include John Chussler of Rahway, executive vice-president Kenneth Shearn of Paterson, northern distric vice-president; Gustave Buonanno of West field, central district vice-president; Donald Eisenhardt of Ocean City, southern distric vice-president; William Schmidt of Springfield -membership secretary; Francis Ryan of Englewood, sergeant-at-arms, and Gerald MacIntire of Bloomfield and Philip

County 4-H unit

plans 'Quiz Bowl The Union County 4-H will sponsor a "Small Animal Quiz Bow!" March 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. the Union County Extension Service auditorium, 300 North avenue-East, Westfield. The Quiz Bowl will consist of two divisions of petition: Junior (12 years and under) and Senior (13-19 years)'. Each team will have four combers and a coach, and will compete by answering questions about dogs, cats, rabbits and cavles. The winning team will participate in a state-wide competition to be held in April. Youth wishing to participate as indivuals or to be placed on a team should call the 4-H office at 233-9366 for registration. Practice session will be held at the 4-H office.

Retarded get help from 'advocates

The Citizen Advocacy program of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens is recruiting volunteers to pair with developmentally disabled persons (protogees). The volunteer spends time regularly with a protegee by whatever rrangement the two work out. Guidance is offered in such matters as

opping, recreation and personal care. A knowledge of mental retardation is not necessary to be an advocate. All advocates receive an orientation and are

provided with support and guidance from the Citizen Advocacy staff. Any person interested in volunteering or wishing to learn more about the program can contact the coordinator. Jim Heithmar, at the unit office, 60 South ave., Fanwood, or by calling 322-2240.



Kanane, Blatz,

field, Union County Surrogate Mary Kanane of Union and former Plainfield Mayor Frank Blatz have been named managers of the 12th Dist.).

three, who have been co-managers of Rinaldo's provious successful bids for Congress in 1972 and 1974, said they were serving again because of Rinaldo's "demonstrated capability in serving the needs of Union County residents Congress.

McDermott was elected to the general assembly in 1963. In 1965, he became the first eshman assemblyman ever elected assistant majority leader. He became minority leader in 1966, After his election to the New Jersey State Senate in 1967, he was chosen by the new Republican majority to serve as senate majority leader. He was elected to the assembly again in 1975.

-Miss Kanane was a career employee in the surrogate's court before her election in 1963. She was reelected to five-year terms in 1968 and 1973. Before her election as surrogate, Miss Kanane had served on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Blatz is a partner in the Plainfield law firm of Blatz and Blatz. While mayor of Plainfield, he was a member of the governor's blue ribbon welfare task force,



n_as_a_member-of-the-Union-County-Adv Commission on Aging. Levin, director of specia projects for the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, is sworn by William McCloud, county attorney, as Harry Pappas, Union County purchasing agent, holds the Bible.

Kreisman named **UC vice-president**

Leonard T. Kreisman

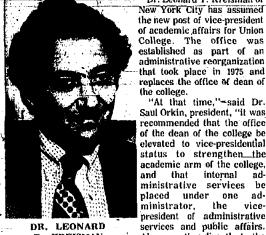
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On schedule A ramble, a bike and a bike A ramble, a bike and a bike ride are on the schedule of the administration. He is a Union County Hiking Club for graduate of New York Saturday and Sunday. Ann Kent will lead a ramble both his bachelor of science a the South Mountain and doctoral degrees. He Reservation on Saturday at earned a master of arts-10:30 a.m. Participants will degree from the Harvard meet at the Locust Grove. Graduate School of Education On Sunday, Gil Saltzman An educator for more than will lead a six to eight-mile 25 years, Dr. Kreisman has hike at Popolopen Gorge in had extensive experience as

Bear-Mountain. Participants both a teacher and an ad should meet just past the ministrator He taught at New Essex toll barrier, Garden York University and the State State Parkway, at 8:15 a.m. University College at Platts-Also on Sunday, Helene burg, N.Y., and was a Black-and Ray Carrière will Fulbright lecturer in lead a bike ride from Cedar American-diplomatic history Grove to Paterson. Par- at the University of Dacca, ticipants should bring lunch East Pakistan. and beverage and meet the leaders at the intersection of Bloomfield avenue and Route 23 in Veronu at 10 a.m. East Paissin. His administrative positions have included that of director of the College Discovery Program of the City

Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Technology Department, which sponsors the movie programs, said the film's title cannot be released because of rental restrictions. It was noted, however, that the 1851 YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union

and Kerneth Tobey. Jo Publicity Chairmen: Yould you like some help impreparing newspaper re-legas? Wite to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-legase

Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. He said the committee should include local officials from the affected municipalities commuters and others living and working

"It would allow direct consultation betwee state officials and local interests, and in this way speed mass transit improvements," h The Union County Congressman maintaine that without such joint talks, a necessary

decision whether available funds should b sed to extend PATH to Plainfied or moderniz CNJ services now operated by ConRail coul prove "extremely divisive and prolonged." Rinaldo noted that in granting \$157 millio for capital improvements along the CN. mainline corridor, the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration stipulated the





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Public Library, 11 S. Broad st. A spokesperson for the A full day of activities library's Science and including cartoons, crafts,

feature stars James Arness Union. The fee for the program

6-Thursday, October 7, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Emanuel Church** to hold Laity Day service Sunday Laity Day will be observed o

Laity Day will be observed on Sunday Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church The Theme will be "A Nation under God." William Rosselet. - church-lav-leader. has selected Joseph Barnett, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman and Miss Ingrid Koerner to be the speakers on this occasion. The Bicentennial theme was selected by the National Division of Lay Life and Work of the United Methodist A church spokesman stated

This special obervance of Laity Day emphasizes the statement by Jesus to serve both God and your nation and shows that allegiance to both is mutually supportive.--Nearly-10 million United Methodists join other Christians recognizing our dependence on God for shaping our lives, which in turn becomes our share in the nation's life.' Others participating in this all-layperson service are: George Reimlinger, Mrs. George Schlesinger, Albert Holler, 3rd, Mrs. Patricia

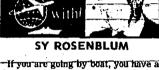
Harvest dinner at St. Stephen's

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St. Stephen's Church in Millburn will hold its annual barvest festival dinner next Thursday, Oct. 14, at the church. The menu will comprise ragout of beef with potatoes and carrots, corr pudding, green beans and apple or pumpkin

Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for young people under 18, may be obtained from the church office at 119 Main st. in Millburn. Reservations may be made by calling 376-068 during the day, or 467-9847 at night. Springfield residents on the food and arrangements committee are Mrs. Herbert Carls, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cole and Mr. and





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PLANNING FREEDOM FESTIVAL—Local leaders of the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry meet to finalize plans for the Freedom Festival for Soviet Jews to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Temple Beth Shalom in Livingston. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee and founder and co-chairman of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry will be the keynote speaker. Pictured above, from left, are Howard Klesel, of Springfield conference president; Phyllis Chanin, of Livingston festival co-chairwoman, and Rabbi Morris Shames, both of Springfield.

Man arrested in Springfield called suspect in other cases

tavern, has, hrough the investigative efforts of township detectives, reportedly been linked to two other hold-ups and a break-and-entry in Middlesex and Essex countles. According to police, the suspect, Anthony M. 27 hold-ups, one at a Pathmark supermarket in J. Allena, an alleged accomplice, West Orange and one at the Playpen Lounge in. J. Allena, 21, both_armed with Sayreville. Approximately \$700 was taken in Christoph_J.-Allena.-21.-both-armed-with-

Sabol, Det. Sgt. Howard Thompson and Det. Dominick Olivo. Police said the occupants, Allena and Dunellen, who is being held in Essex-County Cignarella, were in possession of the guns Jail, following his arrest by West Orange

Boy Scout award <u>to bank executive</u>

Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of the hold-up, were stolen. Summit Bancorporation and its sole sub-sidiary, the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Monday night in Springfield Municipal Cour presentation was one of the highlights of the 65th annual meeting of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, of which Sayles to transmission of the function of the transmission of is treasurer and director. According to Boy Scout Council executive this Monday.

Edward-A-Gombieski-Savles-is-the-firstrecipient of this award from the Morris-Sussex Area Council. To qualify for the award, a recipient must have earned the Eagle Scout Award as a young man, have had 25 years elapse since receiving the award, and must have distinguished himself in his business, profession or in service to his country The presentation was made by Hugh Clayton of Toms River, who serves as national chai man of the uniform insignia committee of the

A Martinsville man, arrested in Springfield allegedy used in the robbery. They were sept. 28 after allegedly robbing a Maplewood charged with possession of a dangerous weapon revealed his reported involvement in two Sept.

evolvers, held up and robbed O'Reilly's the first robbery, police said; approximately Tavern in Maplewood of approximately \$155 at \$500, in the second. 11:52 p.m. on Mountain avenue by Ptl. James Allena was not involved in those crimes, police said, but Cignarella reportedly had another accomplice, Steven J. Granchi, 22, of

> According to police, Cignarella also was implicated in the Sent. 6 break-and-entry and

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larceny of Petrocello's Garage in South Amboy, from which some tools and two guns, -reportedly_the_same_used_in_the-Maplewo Cignarella waived preliminary hearing has been awarded the Distinguished Eagle, and was remanded to Union County Jail, Scout Award by the Morris-Sussex Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The from Essex County authorities. His case will be

authorities. He is to appear in Springfield Court

Target date listed for new Overlook oarking structure

Overlook Hospital announced this week that its 509-space deck parking structure is ex-pected to be completed by December 1977. Commenting on the recent approval by the. Summit City Council for the structure, Ralph H. Savre Jr., Overlook trustee and chairman of Building and Grounds. stated: "On behalf of the board, our patients, their Tamilies, visitors, volunteers and employees, Overlook greatly appreciates the Council's parking problems in the City of Summit. We ving ahead to get bids and will proceed with construction as rapidly as possible." The new deck parking structure will be located directly opposite the main entrance to the hospital, at the juncture of Beauvoir avenue

and Sylvan road, with main access and exit for visitors on Beauvoir avenue and an employee entrance on Sylvan road. Two decks high at the top of the hill, the deck rking will be built into the hillside down-lvan road and will be four levels high at the

onnecting ramps will streamline traffic within the structure, greatly easing th traffic and pressured parking on surrounding streets

Interior elevators and a covered walkway t the street will provide convenient access to the hospital for in-patient, out-patients, visitors The deck parking will have decorative concrete panels on the open sides. Landscaping will be professionally planned to enhance the approach to the hospital and the surrounding eighborhood.

EDUCATION LEVELS omen workers age 45 to 54 had a median of 12.4 years' schooling as of March 1974, equaling nment of working men of similar age Women aged 55 to 64 and 65 and over had somewhat lower educational attainments—12.3 and 11.1 years, respectively—yet both of these medians were higher than the corresponding figures for men, according to "Mature Women Workers" A Desding '' Workers: A Profile," a publication of the U.S.

APPLES

TOMATOES

LEGION LEADERS Matthew Allen (right)), new commander of Springfield's Continental Post 228, American Legion, is congratulated by Warren Thompson (center), commander of the Union County American Legion, and Donald Auer, past commander of Post 228. Alien was installed into office during the recent state convention of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in Wildwood

Police probing break-in at office of school gym Springfield police are investigating a breakd-entry-at-the gym office at the Florence Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue, Sept Police said the burglars, who gained entry through a window, ransacked the entire office.

No information was available from police or what, if anything, was stolen. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. C

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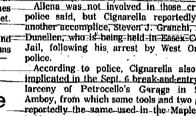




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- Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate or Congress in the 12th District, said this week hat he will give "priority attention to the search for cures to the nation's spreading malth care crisis." He said the crisis is marked by skymcketing ospital and medical costs, severe shortages of doctors and nurses and tr ministrative problems with

Medicaid, "Studies indicate that many hospitals, particularly in urban areas, are overcrowded underequipped and understaffed," Buggelli said. "Many medical schools are in serious financial difficulty and the nationwide healt personnel shoriage of some 500,000 is expected to climb to 725,000 by 1960 unless measures are

initiated to reverse the trend." Buggelli said there is "a special need to dramatically improve the quality of care provided the aged and the indigent" and that "new efforts must be made with respect to alcoholism, narcotic addiction and infant mortality, while fraud and cheating must be eliminated from all health programs.

Union man named to Metric Board

President Ford's nomination of a Union County man to the U.S. Metric Board was announced this week by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., who promoted the selection. Rinaldo said the nomination of Andrew H. Kenopensky of Niles road, Union, has been made by the President subject to confirmation

by the Senate. Kenopensky is national automotive coor-dinator of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers... H received a master's degree in education from Rutgers University last year. He also holds a bachelor of science degree 'in labor management from the State University of New York and an associate degree in labor studies from Cornell University Labor Relation

"Kenopensky has the background, ability and enthusiasm to contribute significantly to the work of the board," commented Rinaldo. <u>The congressman explained the board has</u> been established to coordinate voluntary nversion to the metric system measurement_in_the_United_States_and_to educational programs to aid publi standing of metric units of measurement

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Union County Freeholder Thomas W. Long of the piecemeal widening of Central avenue Linden this week scored reports that the state _____within Westfield after an appeal to halt the freeholders halted a state street widening project in Westfield when residents there stail the protect. "The people of this county aren't going to be penalized by certain Trenton bureaucrata-because their elected Union County ntatives did their job and listened to

will of the people," said Long, an advocate of home rule. Long's reaction was triggered by comments from County Manager George Albanese, who informed freeholders during a recent county -board session-that he had heard that the N.J. tment of Transportation (DOT) planned to drag its feet on improvements, which would include new traffic signals on Kenilworth boulevard in Kenilworth, and other major projects, which could include the Winfield Park

traffic circle. The hazardous traffic circle is at the in tersection of Centennial avenue, Raritan road and Stiles street, which is the four way meetin point of Winfield Park, Cranford, Clark an Linden. Both projects have the backing of the

Terming the reported new DOT policy toward Union County "ridiculous," Long directed the county manager to inform that directed the county manager to intern state agency that "in no way will we in Union County allow this to happen" and "if DOT persists in taking such an attitude toward this to the county allow this to happen" and "if the transformation of the Reach to Recovery program in Union of the Reach to Recovery program in Union county that Trenton will find itself with a big problem on its hands."

Vocally backing Long on his stand were Freeholder Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Cranford and Freeholders Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield and Joseph Garrubbo of

Earlier this year the county board adopted a policy of giving "paramount consideration" to the wishes of local residents on proposed road widening projects. State DOT officials apparently became irked

according to Albanese, when last month, in line with this policy, the freeholders halted state construction crews which were about to begin

New gas range

at Elizabethtown A new gas range that saves substantial amounts of energy has been introduced by the Tappan Appliances Division and is now available at Elizabethtown Gas Company showrooms, according to Gerald F. Cabot, ice-president for consumer affairs.

Testing has shown the new "Convectionaire" oven cuts most cooking times about 33 percent and also provides up to 50 percent total savings on gas fuel consumption when compared to About " de conventional ovens, a spokesman said. It also features energy-saving electric ignition of all burners, so fuel-wasting pilot lights have been eliminated. Tappan officials say this feature alone can save from 10 percent to 50 percent of the gas teel consumption when compared to About, "detecting cancer-the colon and rectum; Nov. 3 "The Effects of Smoking, cancer of the larynx, mout and bladder. All program the gas fuel used by conventional gas ranges. The convection oven works on a forced-air principle. The recirculation of air, rather than being vented out, saves on fuel consumption. features a self-cleaning oven, a removeable door and spillover bowls.

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government plans to delay future Union County work was received from that municipality's improvement projects because council. Westfield council maintained that the piecemeal road-widening would turn sections of the avenue into a speedway for some Long said that the county board is scheduled

to meet today with Kenilworth of discuss the situation concerning Kenil Long said that the state has promised to start eiving bids for the elimination of Winfield Park Circle next January with the work scheduled to begin in April. Plans call for the circle to be replaced with five-lane roadways which will meet and cross in a comp safe intersection governed by traffic lights. "It is imperative that the state live up to this

schedule," said Long, pointing out so far this year 16 persons have been injured in accidents at the circle and 36 automobiles have been lamaged in collisions. 'Recovery' study

by Cancer group

The Union County Unit of the America Cancer Society, will sponsor a "Reach to Recovery Workshop" on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church,

County, has invited all master who have had surgical removal of a breast and their husbands who reside in Union County, to attend

Warren H. Knaver, M.D., of Hillside, chairman of the executive committee of the American Society's New Jersey Division and Chairman of the Department of Malignant and Allied Diseases at Elizabeth General Hospital. will be the principal speaker of the evening

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offered at Y A free cancer education program, offered in cooperation with the merican Cancer Society, wil be held for three consecuti Wednesday-ovenings,-starting Oct. 20, at the Elizabeti YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st. Films, instructional talks and questions-and-answer periods will be included. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 20 breast self-examination; Oct 27, "The Cancer Nobody Talk "The Effects of Smoking," cancer of the larynx, mouth and bladder. All programs **Registrations must be made**

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'Professional' aid with legal papers is urged by Liotta

Alfred R. Liotta, Democratic candidate for Union County clerk, called this week for the formation of a volunteer commission, composed of lawyers, public officials and others "expert and experienced in the field," to cally review and reform standard legal papers, licenses and applications handled clerk's office "I am well aware of the fact that the

anguage of the law is complex and precis ecause exactness is of great importance Liotta said, "but in many cases it also practically unintelligible to many laymen. The Union Township resident added, "I think

the periodic revision of such papers must be lered, or at least the issuance of cove letters of notes explaining in the simple possible terms what the person receiving the papers is obliged to do in order to comply wi ıe lav∕.

"Nothing whatever is accomplished in the cause of justice or good government by con-fusing people with 'legalese,'" Liotta ob-

"We are all aware of people who have found themselves in legal noncompliance simply because they didn't realize what was expected

"The simplest legal processes should require a lawyer to understand them. I really hink it would be in everyone's interest to have all the papers that come in and out of the county's clerk's office written in readily understandable, yet legally precise and accurate terms," Liotta concluded.

Collectors show wares The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin hange will sponsor a stamp and coin show unday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18, East Brunswick at exit 9 of the N.J.

Turnpike. Admission and parking are free.

"That's the amount Union citizens paid in county property taxes alone," the Repub candidate continued. "The total county tax bill kyrocketed in the last five years from \$29 million to \$57 million. In addition, the Democrat-controlled Board has spent \$3.5 million of its \$4 million surplus." Mountainside, Linden, Kenilworth and Springfield were particularly hard hit, Hard-wick asserted. In Mountainside, the county tax bill swelled from \$498,901 to \$872,490 in the five

years, he noted. "Back in 1970, the tax bill per capita in Mountainside was \$66.34 per person," he said, "Now, incredibly, it's reached \$116.33 per capita. The average family of four which was paying \$265.36 to the county in 1970 is now paying \$465.32. 'In Linden, the county tax bill burgeone

-pointed-out-this-week.

from \$3,074,484 to \$4,660,701. Taxes per capita ent up from \$74.25 to \$110.57. The family o four which was paying \$297 for county taxes is now paying \$442.28. rth's increases shot from \$513 818 f \$893,685. The tax per capita was hiked from \$56:06 to \$95.79. Now the family of four which



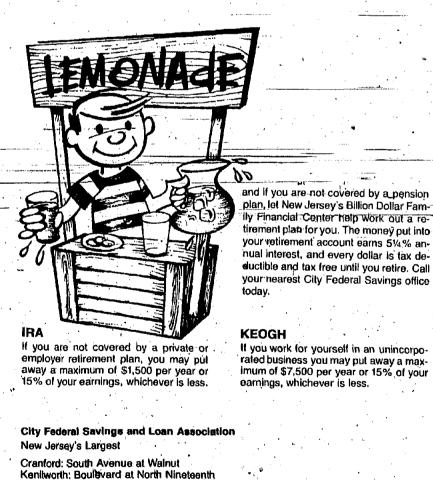
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uesday—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle. Wednesday-12:30 p.m., goodwill luncheon

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RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Deborah Krellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Terry Krellman of Norwood road, Springfield was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah or Saturday

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REGM schedules two fund-raisers on-season-agenda-The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for

Cancer Research (REGM) will conduct i second week of solicitations Monday through Sunday, Oct. 17, in Union, Mountainsid Maplewood, Millburn and South Orange. -Union,-they-will-be-stationed-at-the-Garde __State_Bowling_Lanes.___ More than 500 members will participate, it was announced by Mrs. Martin Arman of Union, president. She reported that more than

\$600,000 has been raised and donated for research on cancer since the organization was ormed 28 years ago. Chairmen are Mrs. Louis Willstein and Mrs. ouis Zuckerman, both of Union; Mrs. Joel Sacher of Springfield, and Mrs. Donald Abeles, Mrs. Robert Leff, Mrs. Howard Maltzman, Mrs. Murray Silver, Mrs. Sebastian Vittoria and Mrs. Robert Margules

Mrs. Harris Weiner, bowling secretary, has announced that the REBM Bowling League meets every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Garden State Bowling Lanes, Union. abysitting service is available for interested bowlers. Mrs. Weiner may be contacted for additional information by calling her at 964-

Miss McLaughlin wed Sept. 26 to Mr. Weatherston





Virginia Ann McLaughlin, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin Jr. of Orange, on Sept. 26 became the bride of Michael Weatherston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don aton of Springfield. The Rev. John Baron and Rabbi Arthur

andsberg officiated at the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston, where a reception also was held. The bride was attended by her sister, Renee McLaughlin, as maid of honor, and by Joy

erstein, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela McCarthy and Beth Dentato, also sisters of the bride, and Rosemary O'Connor. Kenneth Bierstein, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dennis Leedy served as best men. Ushers were Brian McLaughlin, brother of the bride, and John McCarthy and Chris Dentato, her brothers-in-law Mrs. Weatherston, a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School and Seton Hall

University, is employed in the administration department of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mr. Weatherston is a graduate of Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University. He is employed at the Millburn

Post-Office.---Following a Caribbean honeymoon, the couple-will reside in Springfield.

Cooking classes tor-women's unit The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will offer an international gourmet cooking course on Thursdays starting Oct. 14. The course will be given from 9:15-11:15 a.m. and again from 8-10 p.m. The fee for the six sessions is \$20 for nembers and \$25 for non-members. Featured among the teachers will be Ann Teicher, a recent graduate of the Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris, France, presenting French cooking. Marie Combius, who teached professionally, will present Greek specialties. The other demonstrators are Gloria Adler, Oriental; Gert Shpiner, Jewish; Elaine Rairch, Mediterranean, and Sara Swami Nathan,

Brenda Klein, 276-0340 or Natty Lapidus, 382-

in 1974 to 69 in the first half plan crafts, bake sale The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of units absorb the sun's en- Pi Beta Phi has announced that its annual arrowcraft and bake sale will be held next Thursday at the Community House, 4 Waldron ave., Summit, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale include hand-woven textiles

> AAUW will welcome prospective members The Mountainside Branch of the American ssociation of University Women will hold a



FALL FESTIVAL—Luncheon fashion show of the Mothers Guild of Oratory Prep in Summit will be held Oct. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Maylair Forms in West Orange. From left are: the Rev. Michael Fitzpatrick, headmaster; Mrs. William Koonz a Springfield, publicity chairperson, and Mrs. Robert Ruggiero of Mountainside, guild treasurer. Fashions will be by M. Epstein of Morristown-Livingston. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Benjamin Stanziale at 731-4300.

Newcomers hold installation at luncheon on Wednesday

social.

Charlotte Montgomery, known as "Speaker of the House" for Good Housekeeping magazine, will entertain the Mountainside Newcomers at their monthly meeting and installation luncheon to be held at the Tower Steak-House-on-Wednesday at noon. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Stanley Soter or Mrs. Thomas Von Der Linn by_

The outgoing president, Mrs. Robert Robinson, will turn the gavel over to Mrs. Ronald Swartz, new president. Other newlyelected officers are: Mrs. Tim Benford, vicepresident: Mrs. John Halecky, recording ecretary; M.- Roy Morton, corresponding secretary; Mri Phillip La Fon, treas Serving as .rectors will be: Mrs. Louis activities; Mrs. Jacyntho Silva, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Von Der Linn, membership; Mrs. William Rickerhauser,

Hypnotist speaks to Hadassah unit

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at Temple Emanuel-Ei, Westfield, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Habiba Koblenzer, Springfield psychiatrist and hypnotist, will speak on "Hypnosis as a Healing Tool." Members, ds, and guests may attend

Dr. Koblenzer, a graduate of the University of Strassbourg in 1951, has been an expert in the field of hypnosis for 20 years. She is the president of the N.J. Society of Clinical Hypnosis and also serves as senior psychiatrist a the Mental Health Center of Elizabeth Genera Hospital. She is a child specialist and consultant to the Elizabeth school system. Program vice-president Anita Weininger Mountainside, is in charge of the evening.

Garden club sets

visit to arboretum The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr., 131 High Oaks dr., Watchung. The theme of the month is "Autum members will visit the Frelinghuysen Arboretum in Morristown. Mrs. Donald Lugannan will place a flower

arrangement in the Mountainside Library this The members participated in the Heritage Day parade with a small float containing plants and vegetables grown by the members. Mrs.

Edward Verlangieri and Mrs. Lugganan cepresented the club at Lyons Hospital on Sept. 24. They made flower arrangements for the patients. The next meeting will be Nov. 9.

Mrs. Carl Marinelli, Mrs. Robert Massey, Mr Paul Melerderck, Mrs. Dennis Ridz and Mrs. William Zeus Ushering in the fall season of activities will be a kickoff cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey on Saturday, Oct-23from_5_to_8_p.m_All_Newcomers and theirguests have been invited to an evening which will feature an open bar for three hours and an assortment_of_hot_and_cold hors d'oeuvres.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs.

Dailey or Mrs. Andrew Dachnowicz.

memberships will be presented to

telephone. Named as committee chairwomer

are: Mrs. Daniel Dempster, bulletin; Mrs.

James brady, child care; Mrs. Frank Lania,

civic; Mrs. John Timmins, directory and

hospitality; Mrs. John Koethcke, hostess; Mrs.

John Halak, publicity; Mrs. James Coyman,

New members welcomed into the club are:

Mrs. Harvey Bayer, Mrs. Dominick Giorgi,

Mrs. Thomas Kreigsman, Mrs. Louis Moreno.

Mrs. Edwin Norris, Mrs. Donald Rodriguez and

Mrs. Edmund Stankiewicz. "Last roses" for

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NANCY OSBAIIR

of wedding plans Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osbahr of New couple will reside in Matawan. Providence road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elaine, to Frederick J. DeBell 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick DeBell 2nd of Miss Osbahr is a graduate of Gov. Livingston

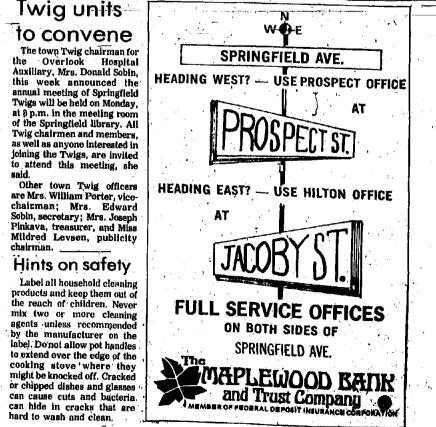
Regional High School, and is a senior attending Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. She is bresident of Theta Nu Sorority. Her fiance, a graduate of Lakewood High School, graduated from Otterbeitr College last Tickets are limited, and the deadline for reservations is Oct. -15. For further infor-June. He served there as vice-president of Lambda Gamma Epsilon Fraternity

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coffee for prospective members on Wednesday at the home of the membership chairman,



Engagement told of Miss Cardone

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cardone of Severna avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Joseph Anthony D'Onofrio, son of Mrs. Leonard D'Onofrio of Rector street, Millburn, and the late Mr. D'Onofrie Miss Cardone is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union College. She is employed by American

Mr. D'Onotrio is a graduate of Millburn High School. He is a petty officer in the U.S. Navy, assigned to the U.S.S. Biddle in Norfolk, Va. A spring wedding is planned. Patricia Connolly, 323 Partridge run, Mountainside. Any graduate of an accredited college or

For further information readers may call

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university interested in attending the coffee may call Mrs. Connolly at 232-1687.

BARBARA JEAN CARDONE and the late Mr. D'Onpfrio.

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Businesswomen list film program, membership tea

The Oct. 18 meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit, to be held in the Hotel Suburban, Summit, at 7 p.m., will feature a guest speaker from the New "Jersey Bell Telephone Co., who will show a film entitled "Tales of New Jersey." -The-film is a depiction of folklore of New lersey. and such subjects as Verrazon's visit to New_Jersey_in_1524,-the-Revoluti period, and the first-football game between cton in 1869 are include Ballads composed and performed by the alladeer Oscar Brand also are featured. Members and guests have been invited to attend. Reservations should be made as soon as attend. Reservation ible by calling Elsa LeBlanc, 273-3214, in District 2 of the New Jersey Federation of

Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold an open-house tea for prospective members on Oct. 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 8 Rotary drive in Summit, the home of Elizabet The district consists of seven area clubs

The president-elect of the N.J. Federation Roberta Rossi, will be the key speaker. Anyone interested in attending may telephone Dorothea Beyer at 273-4150.

Miss Sarge wed to Mr. Beane in church ceremony



auren Sarge, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Edward J. Sarge of Briar Hill circle, Springfield, was married Sept. 10 to Richard Beane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beane of Toms River. The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the

ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donne Mariano, as matron of honor. Dina Sarge, als sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Tracy Pawlowski was flower girl. Michael Beane served as best man for his brother. Joseph Schneid was the usher. Miss Osbahr tells ______ Mrs. Beane is a graduate of John and Rider Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, Trenton. Her husband is a graduate of College, Trenton. Her husband is a graduate of

Lakewood High School and Rider College. Following a honeymoon in California, the

The Mountainside Woman's Club will sponsor a trip to Liberty Bell Race Track on Friday

-mation, readers may call the activity chairman, MNs. john Walsh, at 233-6630.

Thursday, October 7, 1976-Susan Falconer, Rick Haffer exchange vows on Sept. 25

Susan Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Falconer of Hart place, Union, was

married Saturday, Sept. 25, to Rick Haffer o

Grant street, Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs

The Rev. John Herrick officiated at th

George Haffer of Wayecrest avenue, Winfiel

ceremony in First Congregational Church Irvington. A reception followed at the Kingst

The bride was escorted by her father. Bar bara Falconer of Union served as maid of honor

for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joan Gilmore

of Union, Donna Falconer of Union, sister of the

bride: and Christine Schultz of Dedham, Mass.

cousin of the bride. Amybeth Schultz of

flower-girl.

Pool North Plainfield.

bride.

Dedham, Mass., cousin of the bride, served as

best man for his brother. Ushers were George Haffer of Iselin, Jack Bratton of North Caldwell

and William Falconer of Union, brother of the

High School, is employed by Marine Colloids

Inc., Springfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Rah-

way High School, is wmployed by Watchung

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon tr

Carol Horowitz,

John P. Munley

married Sept. 4

Munley of Columbia avenue, Kenilworth.

Carol Ann Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jules Horowitz of Palisade road, Union.

was married Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, to

John Patrick Munley, son of Mr. George

Union Township Mayor John Zimmermar

officiated at the ceremony at the home of the

bride's parents. A reception followed in the American Legion Hall, Roselle Park.

Mrs. Noreen Adams at 353-7064, or take it to 88

Fund, which enables women to further the

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omen's League of America,

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to Mt. Pocono, Pa., reside in Linden

Mrs. Haffer, who was graduated from Union

William Haffer of Winfield Park served as



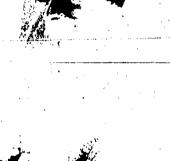


Clifford Hoffman



SUSAN HOCK announced the engagement of their daughter Susan, to Clifford K. Hoffman, son of Mr. and . Clifford Hoffman of Union. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Eagle Trucking Co., Monmouth Junction

A February wedding is planned





of Union engaged

George Munley Jr. of Kenilworth served as best-man-for-his-brother. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served in the United States Army, with a 'year's tour of duty in Vietnam and received the purple heart and the metal oak leaf cluster. He is employed by DMC Corp., The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, reside in Elizabeth. AAUW to conduct two-day yard sale The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will

hold a yard sale Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Krevsky, 884 Westminster ave., Hillside, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All types of household articles will be sold such as lamps furniture, picture frames, china, bric-a-bra and ieweh Homemade pics, cakes and candy will be for It was announced that the public may con ribute material and food for the sale by calling

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hock of Clark have The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Electroids Co.,

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should Mrs. Dan Bobis will serve as program be in our office by noon on Friday. chairman for the day. Luncheon will be served.



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Susan Krueger



Miss Susan Jean Krueger and Vincent Cerrachio Jr. plan to be married in the spring of 1978. Their engagement has been announ her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger of 34 Elmwood terr., Irvington. Mr. Cerrachio is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cerrachio of 128 Elmwood ave., Union.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Irvington Hig School, attended William Paterson College ii Wayne and is with Chubb & Son, Inc., Shor Mr.-Cerrachio,-an-alumnus of Union High

School, is employed at Rickels in Union.

Farms' Juniors

will meet tonight A speaker from Camp Fatima will be a guest tonight at 8:15 at a general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, it was announced by Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, president. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building.

Camp Fatima, located in New Jersey, has severly-retarded children and is staffed by volunteers, Mrs. Carolyn Ford will be hostess for the evening.

-Mrs-Gail Carter, Chinese auction chairman, innounced that tickets are now on sale at \$3 each, and the auction will be held Friday, Oct.-22, in St. Michael's auditorium, Kelly-street, Union. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carter at 686-2738 or Mrs.-Kiebler at 686-2717.

Seton Hall Mothers

The first monthly meeting for the school year of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School; South Orange, will be held celebrated Mass in Our Lady's Chapel on the A brief business meeting will follow in the

Bicentennial

guidance of its administrator, the Rev. Theodore Czermak, his assistant, the Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel and the lay

pineapples may be stored in a covered container two to three days. Molons (except vatermelons) may be stored room temperature if they underripe. Ripe melons should be 'refrigerated and

Miss Kostulakos wed Saturday to Wayne S. Bundy

Debra T. Kostulakos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kostulakos of Debra way, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Wayne S. Bundy, son of Mrs. Ann Bundy of Vivian terrace, Union. The_Rev. John Browne officiated at the Elizabet ceremony in St. Joseph's/Roman Catholic

Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Kostulakos of Union served as maid of honor her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathi Friberger of Roselle Park, Sharon Guida of Union, cousin of the bride; and Cindy McGahuey of Clinton. Charlie Talias of Union served as best man. Ishers were Ronnie Bantang and Philip Semlar, both of Elizabeth and Robert Carro of Martinsville.

Mrs. Bundy, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, nion, is employed as a bookkeeper by Wigler's Bakery, In Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Conrail.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas the Virgin Island, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Court of New Jersey, Appellate Division.

served as best man

her maiden name.

The Woman's Club of Townley, Union, will hold its first monthly meeting Tuesday at noon with a tasting party in Townley Presbyterian Unionite engaged Church on Salem avenue, Union-Mrs. Paul Kem, president, will preside. Mrs. John Meehan, hospitality chairman of to George Force the month, recently held a meeting at her home Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwabenland of Juliat to formulate plans for the tasting party. She will be assisted by Mrs. W.L. Davidson, place. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori-Jean, to George-D. American home chairman; and Miss Agnes Kelly and Mrs. V. N. Neglia, Mrs. W.R. Kitzler Force 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dexter Force is-general-hospitality-chairman_for_the_club The bride-elect, who was graduated from year, and she will be assisted by Mr. J.L. Union High School and Union College, Cranford, where she received an A.A. degree in _Joseph_Azzarello,__a__ usiness, is employed by Manufactoror's Life Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Triangle Park, Insurance Co., Millburn. N.C., a research-oriented manufacturer fiance, who was graduated from prescription drugs, will be guest speaker. He Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will discuss the drug industry, prescription Springfield, attends Fairleigh Dickinson prices, the choice between generic and brand-University, Madison, where he is majoring in name medications and prescription drugs.

Second daughter born

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Stace empel, was born Sept. 11 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koempel of Springfield. She joins sister, Stephanie, 4. Mrs. Koempel is the former Margaret-Am Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Smith o Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Livingston High School, attended Ohio State University. He presently attends Kean College William G. Koempel of Union. of New Jersey, Union, and is employed b Foster Wheeler Engery Corp. of Livingston. Herbs brighten foods Paprika, red in color and mild in flavor, can brighten salads, canapes, cream soups and

last 10 years.

Drive conducted by Burnet's PTA Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, is

Miss Grossman

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grossman of Union have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Ann, to Howard I. Rosenthal, son of

Ar. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenthal of Livingston

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Her fiance, who was graduated from

n October 1977 wedding is planned

Union High School, and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, is employed by the

ranklin State Bank of Union.

holding a membership drive, it was announced by chairmen Mrs. Caroline Sammarco, Mrs. Pat Rufolo and Mrs. Emmy Emmel. The theme this year is "Grow With PTA-Join Today." Mrs. Pat Longo, president, will attend the Union County PTA fall county council meeting Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Coachman's Inr Cranford. She will be accompanied by Mrs Annette Bayer and Mrs. Fran Corcione, of ficers. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marcia Dietz, who will discuss "Violence and Vandalism in Our Schools." The next executive board meeting will be

held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school.

Book review planned by Elizabeth Deborah

-The Elizabeth-Chapter-of-Deborah-Foun--dation will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the YM-_____ YWHA, Green lane, Union, at noon. Mrs. Esther Splegel, program chairman, will introduce Ms. Virginia Sullivan of the Elizabeth Library's main office. She will _review_Chaim Potok's book, "In the Beginning." Mrs. Nelson Gudema, president, will presideover a brief meeting

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to meet on Tuesday

event planned . . 1 The oldest Polish parish in New Jersey, St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr, Belmont avenue, Newark, will hold a Bicentennial celebration Sunday, Oct. 17, under the

committee. Parishioners are from Union, Springfield and other urrounding areas.

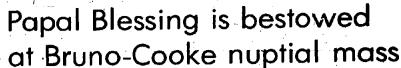
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MISS SUSAN JEAN KRUEGER



was the setting Saturday, Sept. 25, for the marriage of Rosemary Joan Bruno, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Bruno of Nottingham way Union, and the late Mr. Bruno, to David Perry Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cooke of

The Rev. George Dr. Drexler, pastor, and the Rev. Anthony Bregolato, SDB, Ph.D., con-celebrated the nuptial mass and officiated at the ceremony. A Papal Blessing was bestowe on the couple. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Township

The bride was escorted by her brother, John Bruno. Mrs. John F. Hanley of Westfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Anthony Durso of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada

Ms. Bruno, who was graduated from lictine Academy, Elizabeth, summa cun laude, from Boston College, where she was elected-to-Phi-Beta-Kappa,-and-Rutgers-Law School with honors, is employed by Superior Court Judge Samuel Allcorn Jr., Appelate Division, Superior Court. The bride will retai

Her husband, who was graduated from S Benedict's High School, Newark College of Engineering, and Rutgers Law School, holds FAA commercial pilot license. He also was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is employed by Judge Melvin Antell, Superior

Club women slate drug industry talk

to Edward Koempels

sauces, eggs, cottage cheese and cream cheese. Rosemary gives n lift to oblocan cheese. semary gives a lift to chicken or pea sou and is excellent in yeal and chicken dishes. hint of caraway helps most soups, meats an

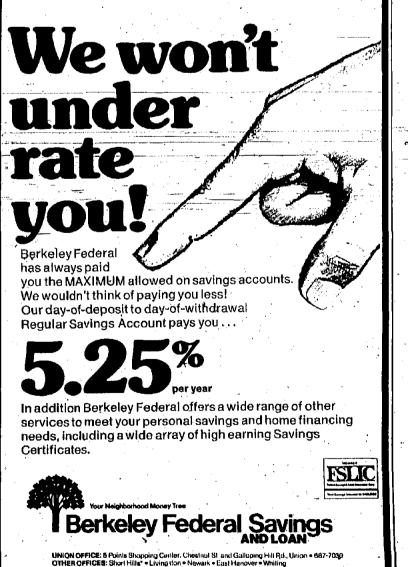


MRS. DAVID P. COOKE

business management and economics. He is employed by Force Machinery Co., Union. A summer, 1978 wedding is planned.

Membership drive set The Volunteer Guild of Memorial Genera lospital, Five Points, 100 Galloping Hill rd., Union, is conducting its annual membership rive. Additional information may be obtain v calling 276-4124 or 687-1900





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12-Thursday, October 7, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Plans for season

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met last week to formulate plans for the new season. Presiding officer was rs: Adam-LaSota. The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Robert Roessner, and cohostess, Mrs. Mrs. Frank McCourt of the American home department announced that the department will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg at 2 S. Derby rd. on Tuesday. The memhers will be instructed in the art of trapunto. Creative arts will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. at 450 Meisel ave. of Wednesday, The project will be the making of

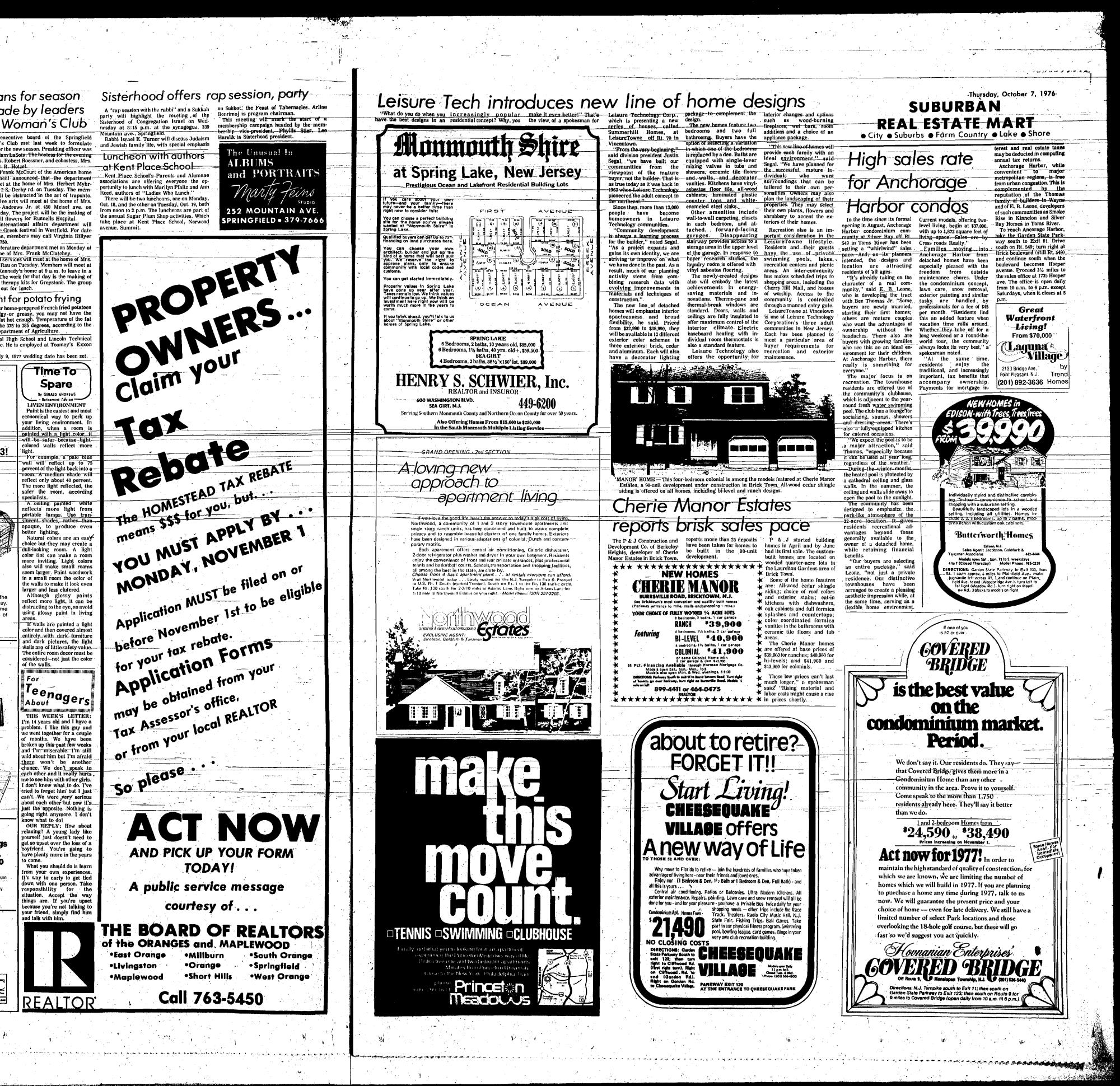
and time, members may call Virginia Hillye

George Rau on Tuesday. Members will meet at Marie Kennedy's home at 9 a.m. to leave in a group. The work for that day is the making of leather therapy kits for Greystone. The group

If your home-prepared French fried potatoes are soggy or greasy, you may not have the frying fat hot enough. Temperature of the fat should be 375 to 385 degrees, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Regional High School and Lincoln Technical Institute. He is employed at Toomey's Exxon

A "rap session with the rabbi" and a Sukkah lountain ave., Springfield. Rabbi Israel E. Turner will discuss Judaism and Jewish family life, with special emphasis

at Kent Place School eed, authors of "Ladies Who Lunch." There will be two luncheons, one on Monday, Oct. 18, and the other on Tuesday, Oct. 19, both the annual Sugar Plum Shop activities. Which take place at Kent Place School, Norwood





-Thursday, October 7, 1976 Diabetics flu 'shots' Dr. James A. McA'Nulty,

president of the New Jersey Waters bond issue on the Nov. Affiliate of the American 2 ballot in New Jersey could nounced this week that the provide the impetus for up to one billion dollars worth of projects and worth of ADA recommends that all projects, and lower the costs patients with diabetes to benefiting residents at the mellitus receive the free influenza-vaccine-available Robert A. Briant; executive McA'Nulty stated that The volunteer group of patients with diabetes con-environmentalists, outdoorsstitute a high risk group men and business-laborsurve a men and business they are more susceptible to infection than New Jersey support the issue. others and because influenza which also has the backing of may disturb control of The Sierra Club, the League of .Dr. McA'Nulty is associate

professor of Medicine and New Jersey Medical School, Based on recommendations of the Public Education Committee of the ADA. Dr.

receive the vaccine except Clean Waters Bond Issue, if those allergic to eggs clean waters sond issue, it Immunization of diabetic passed, would pay up to eight children is recommended, but there is risk of side effects such as fever and nausea. "Pregnant diabetics should backs of local residents." be immunized; the vaccine poses no harm to the unborn

"Diabetics should receive the bivalent influenza vaccine which contains both the A-New Jersey 76 (swine virus) and the A-Victoria 75 strains of influenza virus."

Is there a spiritual

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Citizen unit backs need swine Clean Water bond

The \$120 million Clean ____ facilities. Women Voters and other

interested groups. "The bond issue could free a chief of the Diabetes Clinic at number of needed water supply and waste water treatment programs now stalled due to lack of local funding," said Briant. "The Federal Government port areas. McA' Nulty said the estimated 350,000 diabetics in New Jersey are being advised as follows: "All diabetics should

percent of the total costs of such programs, and thus takes one-third of the cost off the the nation. YOU'R WANT AD

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residents, should encourage

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sue, support would be given

EARTHBOUND

Many scientists are becoming greatly concerned about the overall effects of oil pollution in the public waterways. Oil is one of the major Briant noted a number of pollutants in the New Jersey-New York beaches were closed this past metropolitan area and is extremely difficult to summer due to alck of suf- control under any circumstances. ficient sewerage disposal. Often sources of water pollution come from facilities specific places or what are known in water-"In addition to shore areas, quality talk as "point sources:" industries, our entire inland waterway municipal sewage treatment plants and others. system would benefit from Discharges from most of these sources are such projects." he added covered under permits issued by federal or der the National Hooert A. Briant, executive such projects, he duded covered under perintes issued by regeration munization Program. Dr director of Concerned Citizens "Since more than \$100 million state environmental agencies." (Since more than \$100 million state environmental agencies. The volunteer group of allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated the the allocated to programs fairly good idea of what is being discharged by allocated the the state that the state of the s throughout the State, the eight refering to the specific permit of the applicant percent aid translates into tmonitoring of actual discharges, for the most more than a billion dollars of part, does not exist).

public works activities, with Issuance of permits to discharge oil in large the 'Federal' Governmer' quantities is not prevalent and in general terms paying for three-fourths of the the discharge of oil and grease is either cost." prohibited totally, is limited to an amoun Briant noted that an en- which would produce only a "visable sheen," is -terprise-of-this-magnitude-limited to-amounts-which-will-not-affect-the would create and sustain more taste of fishes, or is limited to amounts which than 30,000 jobs directly, and another 70,000 jobs would be Some of the above, are extremely difficult

provided, in supply and sup- parameters to measure and as a result wrt areas. "With our unemployment simply not worked well. However, another and welfare rolls at almost record highs, this is a key of oil and gasoline into the nation's waterways consideration," Briant con- from what are known as "non-point sources." tinued. "Beyond that, it is just plain good business. "New comes from that you can't quite put your finger Jersey just sold a multi-on-those places adjoining our lakes and rivers million-dollar bond issue at where, for example, rainfall rinses clean a 5.3 percent—one of the lowest highway, or airport runway, or parking lot rates in recent hisotry across continues down a drain and directly into a waterway. All the accumulated petroleum on "The positive benefits of our that surface is in that rainfall runoff.

Clean Waters program, in terms of jobs, generating dollars within the State's economy, aiding our resort

the support of every con-cerned New Jersey voter." Books for kids to be discussed Joan Bodger will discuss "Books and Beyond: The

ructing_and_maintaining__Pre-School_Child"_at_a_free_ ter supply and waste water public lecture today at 3:05 p.m. in Downs Alumni Lounge region to New Jersey. The author has extension The eight percent funding experience working with would mean lower taxes or children. She was the director lower sewer improvement assessment costs in all areas receiving State aid under the last five years has been



diminished or eliminated. The development of expressways, railroads, and industrial com-___ plexes along waterways has necessitated the' construction of bulkheads and artificial embankments. As a result, polluted water from highways, parking lots and other "hard" surfaces run largely unfiltered into rivers. The scale of the problem is illustrated by the following example: during a one-inch rainfall, 750 gallons of water runs off a 1,200 square fool parking lot. That 1,200 square feet is an area large enough to park just four cars. This source of pollution is particularly hard to control or measure because it is so dispersed. In addition to oil, this water is laden with

Fried is chosen president of state Cancer Society

Arthur C. Fried, public relations director for e Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross), has been elected the 23rd president of he American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. Installation of new officers took place ecently at the annual meeting of the division's Board of Trustees in the Sheraton Regal Inn in iscataway. Fried, who succeeds S. John Quattrone of Trenton served as chairman of the 1876 Cancer Crusade. The statewide fund-raising drive collected \$2,784,000 in contributions—the highest annual amount in the New Jersey

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JULIAN BREAM, Jutenist and guitarist,

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Kean College, Union, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$3, may be obtained by mail, in care of Special

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Division's 31-year history. Other officers' elected to serve in the 1976-77 Tiscal year are: Mrs. Irving R. Hayman of Ridgewood, George L. Bielitz Jr. of Morristown and Raymond Donahue of Linden, vice-presidents; John F. Bateman, Ph.D., of Piscataway, treasurer; Chafles J. Petrics of -Toms.River, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert -L. Banfrow of Morristown Vocent J. Renfrow of Moorestown, secretary; Joseph F. Buckley of Somerville, assistant secretary; Irving, F. Sturm of Roselle, counsel; and J. Leonard Hornstein of Jersey City and John G. Gilfillan III of Morristown, associate counsels. Fried, a Westfield town councilman and president of the Westfield Chamber of Comnerce, is a veteran volunteer of the American Cancer Society. In recent years he has been a member of the State Division Board of Trustees and previously served in several key positions

with the Union County Unit of the ACS. Fried is a former Union County Freeholder served as secretary of the New Jersey Welfard Council, treasurer of the Union County Welfare Board and was on the Advisory Council of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Committee. He was co-chairman of the Westfield Hospital Buildin Campaign and was active in the March of Dimes and United Fund drives. He is a member

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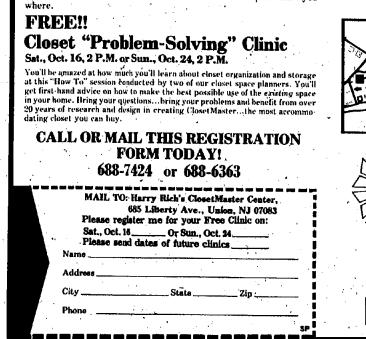
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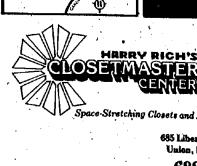
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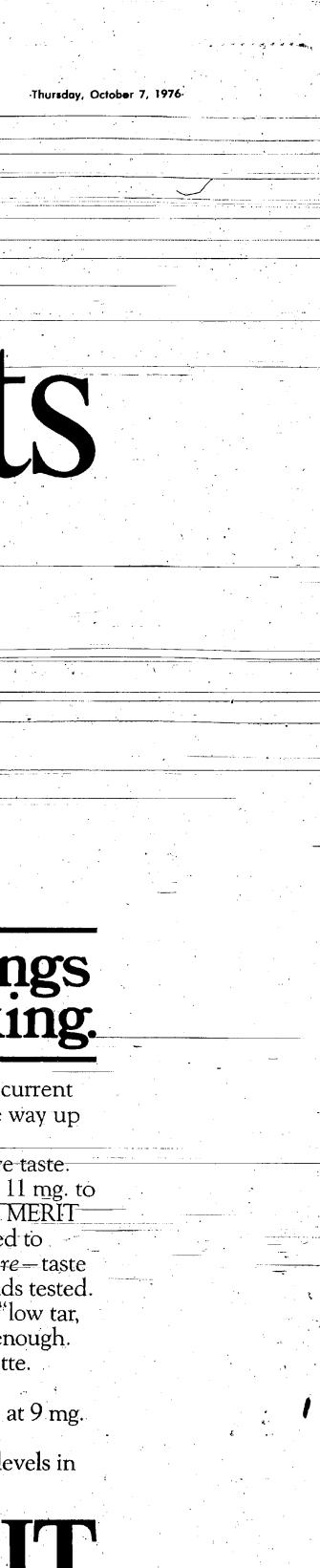
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Mayor Robert Weltchek proclaims the month, honoring the 435 members of the ocal chapter. Nearly one quarter are life members and the goal is 460. The Hadassch unit is displaying its recent projects in the window of the Newberry's store in Gen. Greene Shopping Plaza. At left is Mildred Robinson, president, and at right is iris Segal, membership vice-president, (Photo by Marty Feins)

Car, truck collide on Rt. 22; three parked vehicles struck A truck and two autos belonging to patrons of truck from the right to the left lane. The

Squad.

Rt. 78

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truck. The trailer truck, driven by James M.

Also on Friday, at 11:27 a.m., a three-car

Jagio, 82, of South Orange, was travelling north on Crescent when it collided with a car east-

"Also of great importance is the fact that

two sides by superhighways 24 and 1-78," he

continued. "Those along and near Summit road and-or Shunpike road would be faced with

eventual widening of their streets as bivious links betweeen Rts. 78 and 22, and their case

would be assaulted by even more heavy truck

traffic. Any tunnel or cut-and-cover design

suggested as a means of preserving open space by the U.S. Department of Interior would find

rucks there carrying hazardous materials

He also noted that in the Impact Statement,

banned by law from use of those sections of-

said. "Much of its concern comes from the

Library. Further information may be obtained

"Letters may be sent to J. F. Andrews,

Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton

08625; William T. Coleman, Secretary of the

Department of Transportation, 400 7th st., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20510, and Thomas F.

Kleppe, Secretary of the U.S. Department of

by phoning Town Hall, 376-5800.

Littlebrook rd., Springfield 07081.'

der for

Home ransacked

Growth Hour at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, are (from left) Jim Chapman, Elleen Sergent, Alice Green, Lee

leno, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Karen Freudenberger, Lori Yass,

lot, striking two parked cars.

Springfield First Aid Squad.

the Lido Diner were damaged Friday afternoon when they were struck by a tractor trailer and pushed into the diner lot, striking a parked a car which had been involved in a collision on Rt. 22 at the entrance to the diner parking lot. Klotz, 48, of Lehighton, Pa., also ran into the The driver of the auto was injured Police said the crash occurred at 2:21 p.m. in Griswald, who suffered a knee laceration, the westbound lanes of the highway when the was taken to Overlook Hospital by the car, operated by Leo A. Griswald, 47, of Little Ferry, reportedly cut in front of the trailer

<u>Regional</u>

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil per-

are often faced with the choice of leaving a student with an imbalance or else assigning im-to-his-second-choice-of-cours Board members questioned the disparity in he number of students with imbals schedules in the upper three grades : 59 at Gov Livingston, 68 at Johnson, 117 at Brearley and

The board directed Dr. Merachnik to check with other school districts and report on what measures they take to deal with the problem. Another debate centered on what fees should be charged for students and adults attending football and basketball games and wrestling matches. Fees now vary between school within the district. Proposals ranged from eliminating all admission charges, just for students or for all spectators, to standardizing the charges at the higher or lower rate. Ticke now cost \$1.50 to \$2 for adults and 75 cents to \$1 for students.

The matter was tabled until the session this coming Tuesday at Brearley, in order to obtain more information on the possible effects of any

One other lengthy discussion centered on the annual expenditure of \$35,000 for athletic shoes the thought of as an incompatible land use in a residential zone or parkland... The comfor varsity, junior varsity and freshman mittee is seeking support for their position," he the athletic irectors were directed to provide information within the next month on the cost of shoes and on the length of time they can be used. The board approved a policy which will limit

peakers from the audience at board meetings to residents of the district. Each speaker will be limited to five minutes on any one subject. Boll restrictions can be waived at the discretion of the president.

Recital scheduled by Yale organist

Charles R. Krigbaum will play a recital at the Beckerath organ at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, on Sunday at 4 p.m. Dr. Krigbaum is the Yale University organist and professor of music at the Yale School of Music. Dr. Krigbaum will present works by Fran-cois Couperin, Handel, Alexander Guilmant and Felix Mendelssohn, as well as the final two pieces from Oliver Messiaen's "Les Corps Tickets are priced at \$2. They are available

from the church office and will be sold at the door on Sunday.

Beth Ahm Sisterhood schedules card party

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a card party Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served and prizes awarded. Tickets are \$5.50 per person; they can be vurchased by calling Helen Nurkin, 379-5403; Beverice Weltchek, 376-1043, or Eleanor fanders, 232-1186.

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and Training Administration is a fing a five year program to develop and install a nationwide automated employment security system. It will help job Service and unemment insurance offices speed up and im prove service to jobseekers, claimants and employers. The effort is called the vment Security Automation Project

ENROLLED AT WESLEYAN heryl R. Amos of Stiles street, Springfield, a freshman at Wesleyan University, Mid-Letown, Conn. She is a graduate of Jonathar Dayton Regional High School.

Democrats |

(Continued from page 1) the cost of living and that compares emarkably-favorably-with- the-increase caused by the school budget and county. "The portion of the budget that we control produced a 212 point tax rise this year. In contrast, the school board portion produced a 19-point rise, while the county accounted for a

"We have been able to do this by pursuing and getting numerous grants from various divisions of the federal, state and county governments. Indeed, the knowledge and exerience we have gained in grantsmanship has been invaluable. We presently have ap-plications in for many hundreds of thousands of ditional-dollars.

NAT STOKES ADDED: "Of all the areas of progress, we have to be most pleased with the ains we have made in flood control. Crisscrossed as it is with streams and bounded by the Rahway River, Springfield has been plagued with flooding problems for many,

many years. "ShortSighted development aggravated this condition. As farmland gave way to pavement, the water_runoff_mounted_drastically_andwithout adequate drainage, it had no place to . Indeed, the Department of Transportation of the State of New Jersey was a major contributor to our difficulties through its poor

planning on Rt. 78. "For many years before we were elected and luring all the years we have been in office, an pplication for flood relief was bucked back id forth by the Army Corps of Engineers. We ere always told that there was more planning more coordinating, more waiting to do. Meanwhile, people-lost their possessions and heir peace of mind every time it rained in

Springfield. "The flood control progress you see around Springfield has been financed by sources other than the Corps of Engineers. We went after grants from the county, we sued the state and got money, we scoured the federal regulations to find programs for which we were eligible and we reached into our own pockets.

"As a result, we have the Riverside avenue dike, the East and West Bryant Brook project, the Marion avenue diking project, the Melsel avenue retention basin, the Joanne way

Republicans

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We recommend the appointment of a citizens' completion, from traffic, and all residents would be affected by additional tax committee to open a line of communication with our teens. It most certainly is no answer to slam the door in their faces, as our Democratic opponents have done. hundreds of residents of the Troy Village and Summit Hill apartments would be bounded on

"Many of us who have been in town for several years recall the fine leadership and programs that our former recreation director, Ed Ruby, created. Such leadership and imaginative programming are needed again," -said Cohen

"What we are telling the people of Springfield," both Cohen and Sentner con-cluded, "is that it's time to get government in Springfield moving "again. New leadership provides new vitality and ideas. We have those deas and with your support on election day Nov. 2, we can restore the confidence and effective leadership that you, the people of Springfield, demand of your elected officials. We need your vote on election day."

Supermarket haul DOT's own information. Copies of the Impact Statement are available in the Springfield COUID stock store

Approximately 1,000 pounds of meat and fish

worth a total of \$1,280.63, was reported stolen Friday from a storage room at the Grand Union director of the Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, N.J. Department of supermarket in the General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield. Police said the thieves gained entry between 6:30 p.m. last Thursday and 7:45 a.m. Friday;

an iron rod, used to the bar the door to the room reportedly was missing.

Springfield Monday, when an Oak Ridge road residence was ransacked by intruders who gained entry by breaking a glass rear door. Police are awaiting a list of missing items' from the homeowner.
 Russell V. Gabay of Springfield is head of the Forum Committee, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn. A sophomore in communication and theater, he is majoring in mass p. Sol Gabay of Mr. and Market Sol Gabay of Mr. and Market Sol Gabay of Springfield is head of the Sol Gabay of Springfield is head of the Forum Committee, University of Hartford, Conn. A sophomore in communication and theater, he is majoring in mass p. Sol Gabay of Mr. and Market Sol Gabay of Mr.



WEEK FOR KNIGHTS - Mayor Robert Weltchek prepares to proclaim the current week as Knights of Columbus Week in Springfield. With him are Dan Veglia, left newly elected grand knight of the local council, and Frank Corcoran, past gran

East Orange man bound over for action by grand jury

The case of Marstellus Batts, the East Orange man who allegedly assaulted a ringfield woman during a robbery attempt Sept. 13 at the General Greene Shopping Center, has been forwarded to the Union County Grand Jury after Batts waived preliminary hearing Monday night before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Springfield Municipal

knight.

Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupil per-sonnel services, said-that-the-problems are greatest for seniors and juniors, who have wide latitude in selection from a large number of Despite extensive use of computerized and rib injuries, was taken to St. Barnabas and less than 25 grams of marijuana, and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon, a revolver which allegedly was found in the trunk of his car, had been forwarded to the grand jury last month.

Joseph J, Loyko and Paul R. Ramsthaler, both of Hillside, were fined \$125 and \$200, respectively, on disorderly persons charges. The pair originally had been charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, July 11 at the Boss Machine Co., Rt. 22, but the Union County Prosecutor's Office or deted the charges downgraded a court sibilities in aquatics, back dered the charges downgraded, a court spokesman said

A fine of \$125 was levled against Kathleen Neely of Dumont for creating a disturbance Sept. 16 in a Morris avenue parking lot while under the influence of alcohol and for bending two windshield wipers on a car. Alan K. Hull of Millburn paid a \$50 fine for creating a disturbance Sept. 17 in another Morris avenue lot, also while under the influence of alcohol. Motorists appearing at the court session ncluded Arthur L. Brown Jr. of Paterson, fined \$215 for driving on Morris avenue while his license was revoked and \$15 for operating an nregistered vehicle. Thomas H. Woods of East Orange paid a total of \$120, including contempt of court penalties, on two 1973 Rt. 22 motor imonses. He was fined \$70 for vehicle

failure to make vehicle repairs and \$50 for failure to have registration in his possession. Speeding 65 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris

YMCA launches

clubs for leaders The Summit Area YMCA is organizing its Leaders Clubs for boys and girls in grades 7-12. Members meet regularly for theory and practice training in leadership and com-

 Rieppe, secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, C. street between 18th and 19th N.W...
 The stolen food, most of it packed in boxes, washington, D.C. 20240.
 practice training in readership and com-munication skills and the teaching of physical education and aquatics. They give volunteer-pounds of ham, \$360; 10 pounds of cooked fish, service as aldes in YMCA gym and swim programs throughout the year. Young people interested in the national YMCA program were service as alder in YMCA program were also for the teaching of physical education and aquatics. They give volunteer.

asked to contact the Y at 273-3330. The Boys' Leaders Club under the direction Gabay committee head of William R. Liebledz meets weekly on Friday evenings. Girl Leaders meet on Monday af ins under the supervision of Marjorie M. Murphy. During the year there are special events such as trips to sporting events, outings, camping trips, area conferences, and special projects. Leaders also serve as counselors-in-training and junior counselors in the YM's summer day camps.



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superintendent, and Jim Williams. Absent from the picture are Barbara McLeod, Marilyn Ehrenfeld, Maxine Newkirk, Kay Brink and Don Wynnemer.

pringfield First Aid Squad. Also on Friday, at 11:27 a.m., a three-car accident at the intersection of Morris avenue and Crease and on the board of the U.S. Swimming Police said one auto, operated by George J theorem of South Orange, was travelling north Weiter serious proposals were being made to where serious proposals were being made to theorem of South Orange, was travelling north Weiter serious proposals were being made to where serious proposals were being made to theorem of South Orange, was travelling north Weiter serious proposals were being made to theorem of South Orange, was travelling north life. Also forwarded to the grand jury was the ______the_Summit_Area_YMCA, it _____of the_U.S. AAU-synchronized

same offense, driving without an insurance

identification card in possession.

Wojciechowski had been ticketed on Evergreen

avenue; Patrylo, on Morris avenue.

Mrs. Murphy's operating committees of the the YMCA with the general executive, Kenneth W. Pearl. She will continue her present care, women's, girls' and preschool programs, Mrs. Murphy began her YMCA career in 1954 with the Wakefield, Mass., YMCA as aquatic, women's and girls director. She joined the Danvers, Mass., YMCA staff in 1963 and served as its

physical director from 1967 to 1974 prior to her appointment YMCA professional staff. Active on area, regional and national YMCA committees, Mrs. Murphy also lectures and conferences and is the author sional articles and training manuals. She serves

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Free instruction breast cancer self-examination

Appointments may now be made with the Regional Health Department for instruction on self-examination for breast cancer. Free instruction will be provided by film and by palpation of artificial breasts containing imitation cancer nodes, during a patient of the section

imitation cancer nodes, duplicating the actual, feeling under the fingertips of suspicious lumps or thickening. Dr. Henry Birne, health officer, stated. "Cancer of the breast is the main cause of

cancer death among women. Early detection is vital in stopping the disease before it spreads to other parts of the body. "The importance of early detection is demonstrated by the fact that patients whose armpit nodes-are-cancer-free-at-the-time of

reast cancer diagnosis, have a survival rate of 75 percent after five years. Sixty-five percent are alive after 10 years. "But once the cancer spreads to the armpit nodes at the time of diagnosis, the five-year survival rate drops to about 50 percent. Only 25 percent of these patients will be alive after 10

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acenue resulted in a \$55 fine for John Ficchi of Summit. Stanlev I. Wojciechowski of Kaffeeklatsch is a program open to the public Summit. Stanley I. Wojciechowski of Rutherford and Richard J. Patrylo of Bayonne which begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. were fined \$15 and \$10, respectively, for the Classes in rhythm and dance for children 3 to 5 years, and babysitting for infants 18 months and over are offered at nominal fees. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA 273-4242

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Defense-minded Bulldogs challenge Madison in home contest on Saturday

play Madison this Saturday in Springfield. The defense, which held Hillside scoreless until the middle of the fourth quarter, played outstandingly. Led by co-captain Joe Ragued and Randy Wissel, who recorded it and 12 tackles, respectively, the defense completely thwarted every Hillside scoring threat for the irst three quarters. Safety Steve Pepe and defensive halfback Brian McNany each pulled down an interception, with McNany's going for

By MICHAEL PETRO

The offensive stars for Davton were halfbacks Brandon Gambee and Ted Parker.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for 148 yards on 28 carries and scored the first football team won its second straight game touchdown. Parker rushed for 91 yards on 21 without a defeat by stopping Hillside, 20-14, last carries and always sected to come up with the Saturday at Hillside. The Dayton Buildogs will big run when Dayton needed it. _carries and always seemed to come up with the _____Hills The scoring began on Dayton's first touchdown. The extra point failed and Dayton

possession. Marching 82 yards on 19 plays and taking almost nine minutes of the first quarter to do it, the Buildogs hit paydirt when Gambee builed over from the five-yard line. Parker kicked the extra point and Dayton led, 7-0. Dayton scored again in the second quarter. Helped by runs of 10, 12 and 13 yards by Parker, the Bulldogs moved to the 11-yard line, from

where quarterback Bryant Burke hit tight end Brian Belliveau with a pass in the end zone just before the half ended. Parker booted the extra

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DECISIVE TURNAROUND — Brian McNany (22), defensive back for the Jonathan — Dayton Regional High School football team; leaps high to intercept Hillside pass in fourth quarter on Saturday. McNany dashed 25 yards with the stolen ball to score what proved to be the winning touchdown in 20-13 victory for the undefeated (Photo by Jim Adams)

Booters end slide at 3 with 4-1 triumphs 1-1 tie

BV MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team ended a three-game losing streak last Tuesday with a convincing 4-1 victory over West Orange last Tuesday. The Buildog booters also tied Caldwell, 1-1. They were rained out of their game against Parsippany on Saturday. The Buildogs are in action today at New Providence, and they will face Summit at home next Tuesday.

The triumph over West Orange was the team's best offensive performance of the year. Four linemen—Rich Weinberg, Joe Frank, Alan Layton and Bruce Davidson-shared the four goals. The Buildogs were in complete command

throughout the game, with fullbacks Mark Walls and Ed McCaine and halfback John Irwin playing brilliantly and turning back all but one of the West Orange drives Sid Kaufman continued his outstanding play

in the goal, booming long, high punts far downfield throughout the game. Coach Arthur Krupp has changed his alignment, with senior McCaine playing behind the full head line the senior the sentence he fullback line for added protection against

the breakaway. This seems to give Dayton an added advantage. Against Caldwell, Dayton took an early lead on a hard shot by Joe Frank. It was his third goal of the year, giving him the team scoring lead. Caldwell came back to even the score on a

Bowling Highlights -

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Marlene Horishney, 159-192-157-508; Winnie Liguori, 163-176-151-490; Elinor Ward, 168-159-464; Doris Egan, 162-445; Madelyn Teja, 151-442; Cathy Mann, 154-440; Kay Scheider, 151-172-438; Helen Stickle, 162-Kay Scheider, 151-172-433; Heren Stickle, 152-436; Linda Stewart, 156-425; Marge Johnsen, 155-421; Dolores Johnson, 165-414; Angela Blanda, 408; Marion Sexton, 168-405; Claire Foster, 160-404; Sally Chesley, 404; Ethel Ernst, 157-400; Terry Schmidt, 152-400; Alma Fernandez, 157; Gen Ammiano, 156; Anna Smith, 153; Beuerly Morcentiane, 157 Smith, 153; Beverly Marcantuone, 152 Top teams are the Bowling Bandits, the C. C. Wards and the Twin Goats.



goal by Dom Aiello Both teams then settled back into a defensive battle with neither able to score again. Joe Sangregorio blunted several Caldwell drives, as did John Irwin. Brian Kukon passed well, and wing Rich Weinberg showed some crisp

crossing shots. Alan Layton and Brian Mercer both played strongly up front. Coach Krupp praised Caldwell's ability, but said the opponents lacked hustle at times. The Dayton athletes out them off repeatedly with head shots and traps. A pair of victories this week could improve

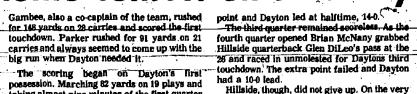
Dayton's 1-3-1 record to the .500 mark.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY squad split its two games this past week, defeating West Orange, 3-2, and losing to Caldwell, 4-1.

victory, scoring on a spectacular shot. Some observers are speculating that Janeiro will wear a varsity uniform before the season ends. Todd Melamed, a left-footed lineman, booted the first goal for the Bulldogs early in the first quarter. Halfback Jeff Lubash knocked in the

Jim Skobo's JV athletes were outclassed for the first three periods in their loss to Caldwell. Dayton goalie Steve Shindler played well before an injury took him out of action, and Tom ' Ragao, David Lauhoff and Tony

Sangregorio also did well. Coach Skobo has been working on an in-novation for the next game. Bob Shapiro, for former right halfback, will be used as a rover, positioned between the halfback and fullback lines. Another strong performance against Caldwell was recorded by left-footer David Weinberg, who scored Dayton's only goal. Coach Tony Falzone's freshmen are off to a



Hillside, though, did not give up. On the very next series DiLeo hit Rick Attanasio with a 53yard scoring pass to cut the margin to 20-7 after the extra point was made. Dayton took the ball on the following series and moved quickly downfield. However the ogs fumbled and Hillside recovered it or

their own nine-yard line. On the next play DiLeo hit Leon Chadwick with a 91-yard scoring-pass. The extra point was good and Dayton's lead was down to 20-14. But the defense pulled itself together and held Hillside on its last possession. Defensive end Van Vitale recovered a Hillside fumble on the Buildog 43 and the victors ran out the clock Head Coach Dave Oliver stated the team

played exceptionally well. "For the first 41 minutes we played as well as we were capable of," commented the coach. "I hated to give up those last two touchdowns, but the victory is what counts. Coach Oliver also feels the team is ready for

top ranked Madison. "Some people say we may not be up to Madison's caliber, but we will try t

not be up to Madison's caliber, but we will rry to prove them wrong. The rest of Dayton's starters were, on defense: Pete Rossomondo and Van Vitale at defensive end, Steve Merkelbach and Bob Venture at tackles, Don Lusardi and Bob Bohrod at outside linebacker, and Carmen Apicella at defensive halfback. The other offensive starters included Jim

Skip Liguori at left guard, Don Lusardi i center, Joe Ragucci at right guard, Andy Herkalo at right tackle and Brian McNany at



FLYING HIGH ---- Denise Francis demonstrates technique on the vaulting horse-for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team.



- BY MICHAEL PETRO and deepest Dayton has had in The Jopathan Dayton quite a number of years. Regional-High-School-Cross-Coach-Taglienti-commented

and had a total of six-runners tell, 15th;

Knowles finished 10th. Head coach Martin Taglienti said Skiers to hold that the team is running well Millburn was expected to be Dayton's toughest competition The annual ski and sports for the conference title this equipment 'swap,'

Country completely outran a that if his team can run strong Millburn team last consistently well throughout Tuesday in Springfield and the season, they could be in came up with the victory, 18-38. The team, which is now 3-0, swept the first four places Dan Smith, 13th; Rich Ban-and had a total of six runnase tail. in the top 10. 16th; Jay Bruder, 17th; The Dayton harriers will Russell Lausten, 18th, and Pat -face West-Orange and Cald-Mays, 19th. Well in a triangular meet this Bantell, Bruder and May are all freshmen, which wil

Tuesday. are all freshmen, which will Charles Kiell, Bob Philips, provide the team with a bright Brad Weiner and Bob Roche future. placed first, second, third and fourth, respectively, while Greg Rusbarsky came in Simon, Bill Solosy, Howard eighth and freshman Jeff Doppelt and Bob Fink.

and looking better every meet. equipment swap

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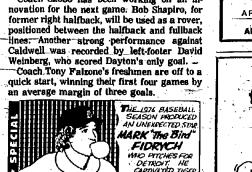
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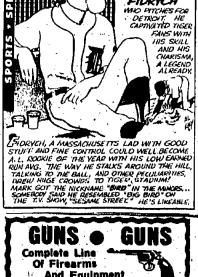
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Stadler at split end, Bob Conte at left tackle, flanker-hack

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 7, 1976-19 Gymnasts face Kearny today after a respite By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team went without interscholastic action last week, concentrating or preparations for meets against Kearny at home today and Scotch Plains away on Tuesday. Now 0-1, the gymnasts seek to even their record with the next match Coach Nancy Doherty has stepped up the practice sessions, still looking for a winning combination. The top performers continue to be Debbie Arcidiacono, capitain, and Moin Halpin. Halpin has earned top scores in her two specialties, floor exercise and balance beam more Carol Wingard has also been ex-Susan Belenets, who shows steady and rap improvement, is a freshman with a good

chance of earning her varsity letter. The sophomores give the squad balance in all four events — floor exercises, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vault. Besides Wingard, this group includes Ellen Kaplan, Karen Krop, Shari Reich, Jill Lipton and Joann

Other key competitors include juniors Barbara Calamusa and Denise Francis, both o whom reached the state sectionals a year ag

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first country performer to win of the Union Center National all three country honors in one Bank every Monday and year. The Country and Friday evening throughout Western Music Association, this month (6:30 p.m. to 8 The Academy of Country p.m.) or by calling 686-6312. Music and The American Guild of Variety Artists each List Park films presented him with their first country music artist to be Kris Kristofferson in the title enshrined in the famous role, and Sarah Miles, opened Movieland Wax Museum in yesterday on a double bill with lifelike wax_statue_is_on_starring_Jack-Nicholson, CELEBRATION display at the Orlando, Fla., Candice Bergen and Ann-Wargret at the Park Theater, . His recordings on the ABC- Roselle Park.

Reperfory company after hit, with Yesterday Double 'Gator' -n-trodueing-Roy-Clark-to fans of _____Gator, '___starring_Burt___CARNAL__KNOWLEDGE_ wider than country musical Reynolds (who also directed) tastes with its "crossover" and Lauren Hutton, opened on _appeal to middle-of-the road two screens this week: At the home with romantic ballads is being shown with "Smile." uch as "Come Live With Me" At the Five Points Cinema, and "Somewhere Between Union, its associate feature is "PHILEMON" Love and Tomorrow" as with "Allce's Restaurant." and Greyhound" and "The Lawrence Welk Hee Haw

'Heart to Heart'



DOLORES GRAY will open Wednesday in the stage musical, 'Gypsy,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional in formation may be obtained by calling the box office_at 376-4343.

Tickets at \$3.50 each, may In 1973, Roy became, the be obtained at the main office

Country Entertainer of the "The Sailor Who Fell From Year Award. He is also the Grace With the Sea," starring uena Park, Calif., and his "Carnal Knowledge,"

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Travel Film Series set for Montclair screening

Maritime Crossroads "Canda's of Provinces," the third film in Mediterranean,". the Unity Travel Film Series, April 24, with Bob Davis; "A will be presented Thursday Taste of Israel," Thursday, evening, Oct. 21, at the May 5, with Sid Dodson, and

Montelair High School auditorium. Art Wilson will New Zealand, Thursday, May narrate his film in person. "Ten Stars of France," with Additional information Eric Pavel, the first of five be obtained by writing to Additional information may Sun., 3:30, 7:30; GATOR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Fri., 9:20; Sat., 1:55, 5:50, 9:50; Sun., 1:30; 5:25, 9:90. Sun., 1:30; 5:26, 9:90. Sun., 1:30; 5:3

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Students' plays named by Mill "One Life-the Dilemma of Nathan-Hale-and "This-Was-----11-Parm--America," produced by Maximillion Productions of New York City, have been announced-by-the-Paper-Mill-14-Intact Playhouse in Millburn, as part of its On-School-Time Fall

Festival of Musicals for Children. "Nathan Hale" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 26, at -10-a.m.-and-1-p.m.-and-isgeared to grades four through

"This-Was-America"-to-beperformed Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 10 a.m. and i p.m., is a musical comedy revue highlighting American history including the story behind the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Additional information may be obtained by calling Judy Filandro at 376-0783 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday

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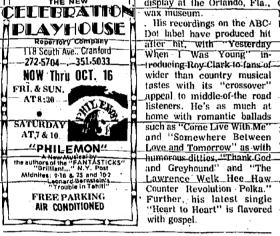


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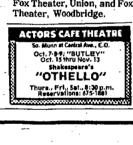
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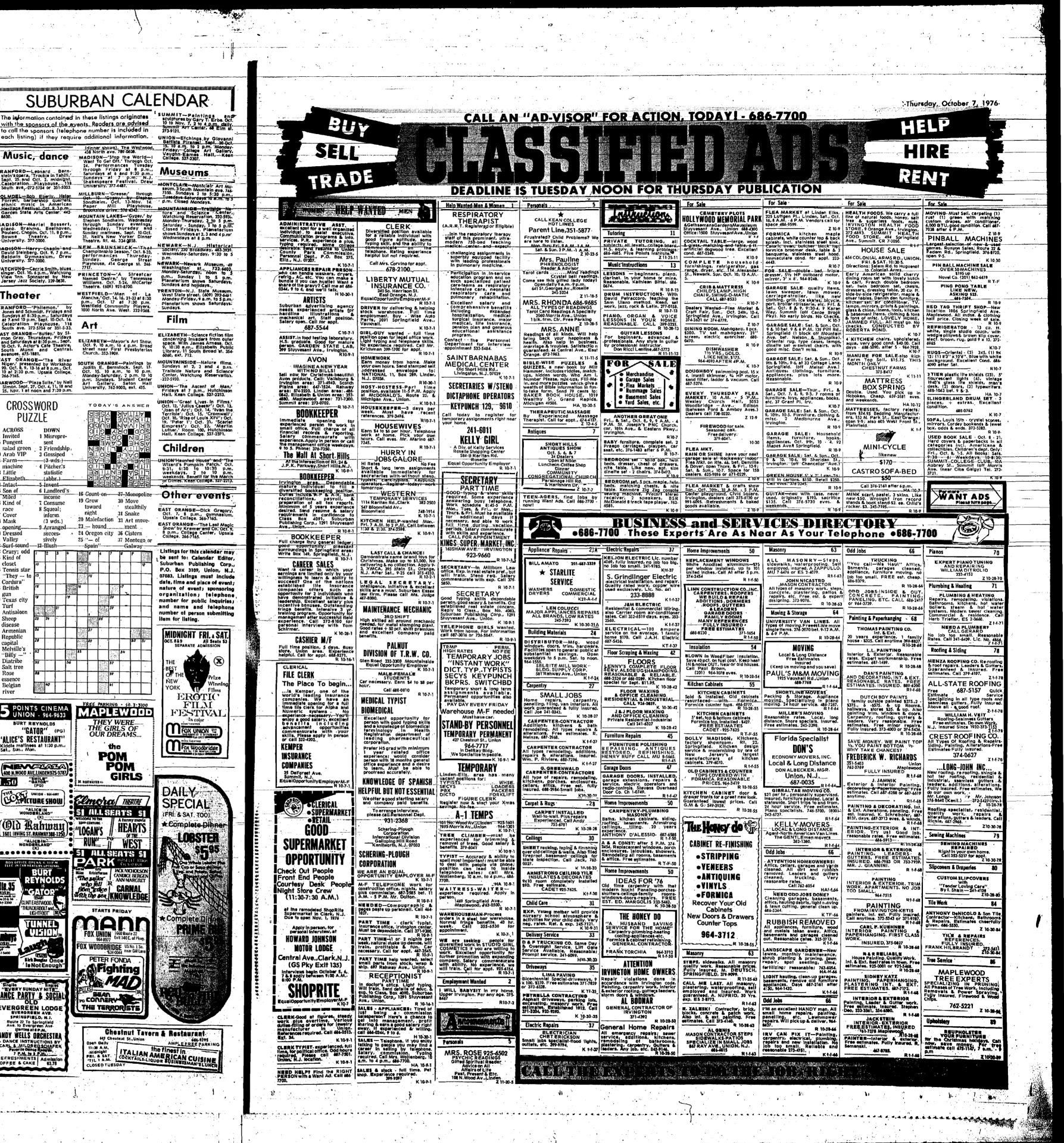
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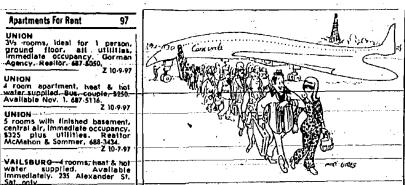
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New pesticide control rules seen reducing health hazards "The state Department of Environmental applicators themselves, Beyer added, because

Protection (DEP) has adopted new pesticide the course includes protective techniques, control rules which require exterminators, safety measures, proper cleanup methods and farmers and nurserymen to register with DEP safe methods for storage and disposal of and demonstrate their competency in applying pesticides. pesticides to guard against environmental

acute health hazards stemming from the regulation, and misuse of pesticides and cut down on the total Beyer said. amount entering the environment. 'A properly trained and qualified applicator,

for example, will avoid spills, runoff and wind drift and know how to handle the product so it Agency to bring about the safer use o won't be a threat to his own life and those of his neighbors," Bardin said. "He will know the proper dosage to apply and the correct pesticide needed to eliminate a target pest." Bardin noted that in anticipation of the new regulations, almost 9000 applicators (or about 80_percent) have successfully completed the first phase of training given by the Rutgers University Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with DEP. Periodic refrescher

courses are required. George Beyer, supervisor of DEP's Office of Pesticide Control, said that through proper training pesticides can be prevented from entering the food chain and the environment He said applicators are taught plant and animal pesticide tolerances, spray timing with proper time of year and number of days before harvest for safe application respect to weather conditions, as well as the The training should also be beneficial to the

Therapy program set for stutterers by Kean A therapy program for children and adults

will be offered at Kean College, Union. The program consists of individual -therapy supplemented by group counseling under the direction of Dr. Joyce C. Heller. For further inforamtion, readers may contact the clinic secretary at 527-2218.



"Many of the suggestions received at the health-problems. Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin said the new rules will reduce new the health hereads atoming from the farm Bureau and the state Pesticide Council, have been incorporated in the final --- regulation, -- which-becomes-effective-Oct; -1

The state program is part of a nationwin effort of the federal Environmental Protection

esticides.

Board confirms Kean acting dean

The board of trustees of Kean College has confirmed the appointment of Patrick Ippolito of Livingston as acting dean of students for the

Ippolito, a member of the class of 1962 of Kean (then Newark State College), was an assistant principal and elementary teacher in the Parsippany-Troy Hills School District from 1962 through 1965. He joined the college's Division of Field Services in 1965 and five years later became an assistant to the president. Since 1972 he has been on the staff of he dean of students, most recently as associate

ppolito is a docotral candidate in the Solcal and Philosophical Foundations Department of Rutgers University. He is membership chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Student Personne

Administrators. He is married to the former D. Ann Hube They are the parents of two children: Christopher, seven and Meridith, four.



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\$100,000 grant awarded to state for Project AIM

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced this week that it has received a \$100,000 grant from the United States Office of Education for continuation of its Project AIM (Arts-in-Motion). This is the third consecutive year the council has competitively sought and been awarded this grant. The United States Office of Education selects only 11 states an-

The grant will enable the council to continue its placement of professional artists in schools throughout the state, aiding it in sponsoring inter-cultural classes, workshops, lecturestrations and performances by feams artists in the schools.

Over the past two years the number of components the council has been able to offer has grown considerably . This year Project AIM is able to offer visual arts (print-making mural projects, environmental-design, and architecture), crafts, children's theatre, creative dramatics, poetry-creative writing. film making-video, and cance-movement. The program_is_oriented_toward_encouraging-New Jersey youth to develop their individual creative abilities under expert guidance. regardless of background or economic status. Communities will again be selected on a ompetitive basis. The criteria for selection are based both on receptivity to the arts and significant prograss toward racial balance in

the school system. Once school districts are designated at Project AIM program recipients, the Arts Council funds and coordinates the residencies and community projects for two months in each school. Local school officials will be able to choose any three of the six disciplines offered: Visual arts, crafts, drama, dance-movement poetry-creative writing, or film and video.

Courses to begin in Jewish studies

The Adult School of Jewish Studies, spon-sored by the Jewish Education Association of Metropolitan New Jersey and several local congregations, will start its sixth year on londay evening, Oct. 18, Sidney E. Leiwant, JEA president, and Mrs.

Robert Max, adult education chairman of the JEA, said sessions this year will be held at Congregation Beth El, 122 Irvington ave., South Courses to be offered include "The Book of _Deuteronomy," "The Life Style-Of-The Jew," "One _Hundred _ Years Of Zionism" and -"Medieval Biblical Commentators." There will

also be classes in Hebrew. A feature started last year and to be continued this year will be two Yiddish classes. ---- Registration will be held on Monday, Oct. 18at 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Beth El, South Orange. One-may-also register by-calling the JEA office at 678-7550.

Putnam publishes

Rothweiler novel "The Sensuous Southpaw," by Paul R. Rothweiler, a novel about the first female to break into major league baseball, is now on sale at

area bookstores. Rothweiler, 45, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a former 20-year resident of Clark. He does his writing in the Stewartsville area of western New Jersey. A Prudential insurance agent by profession,

Rothweiler has written 11 novels and is working on a 12th. "Southpaw" was the fifth, originally written in 1971, then rewritten last year. The book is published by Putnam of New. York City and has been favorably reviewed by Publishers' Weekly" and the McNaughton nes has been sold and Rothweller is

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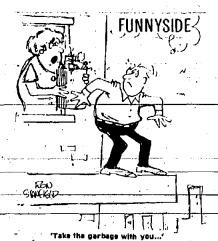
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Nobel winner talk slated by Exxon

Dr. Stanford Moore of Rockefeller University, a 1975 Nobel Prize winner for his research nner meeting of the Exxon Research Club next Wednesday at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. "Current methodology in protein chemistry

is leading to a deeper understanding of the molecular basis of catalysis by enzymes. I will illustrate my subject with examples drawn from research experiments," Dr. Moore said. Dr. Moore was awarded the Nobel Prize for his development of a fraction collector for isolating the 20 amino acids in most protei The meeting will begin with cocktails at 5:30 , followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and Dr. Moore's presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Daniel heads

state education unit Dr. Carter A. Daniel of East Orange has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Earle Clifford, president of the association, announced this week.

Dr. Daniel, former professor and ad-ministrator at Upsala College, comes to the association from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, where he was assistant to the president. He has also served one year each... Kuwait University and the University of Tripoli-in-Libya-He holds a Ph.D. in English Fairleigh Dickinson Great Artist Concert from the University of Virginia and an M.B.A. Series, 171 Montross ave., Rutherford 07070.

from Rutgers University. NJACU is the only organization which represents all sectors of the New Jersey higher education community. More than 40 in-stitutions belong to the group, which monitors statewide_developments_pertinent_to_higher

Bike-a-thon to aid

dystrophy group Sigma Kappa Phi sorority at Kean College, Union, will sponsor a bike-a-thon Sunday, starting at 10 a.m., on the Kean campus for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The cyclists, of all ages, will be sponsored by individuals or organizations who agree to pay a specified amount of money to the MDA for each mile ridden. Sponsor sheets and further information may

be obtained at the college Student Activities Office or by calling 379-6042. PBS show Oct. 10 cites

famous women patriots The women who fought for America's independence are honored in "The Fight to be Remembered," to-be aired on New Jersey Book Service, which rents books to libraries. Public Television Channels 50 and 58 on Sun-Most of the first printing of 7,500 hard cover day, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. The show was rescheduled from Oct. 3.

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professor-at-University-College, and Gregory Nicosia, a doctoral candidate, set up experiments to induce stress in volunteer subjects. Over the past several years, Dr. Epstein's group and other researchers around the country have been studying the effects of stress In the experiments at Rutgers, people were asked to sit in groups of four in a tiny booth. The Concert Oct. 24

To do this, Dr. Epstein, associate professor

and director of the project, and his colleagues, Dr. John R. Aiello, assistant professor at Douglass College, Dr. Karlin, assistant

will open series

Fairleigh Dickinson University's 1976-77-Great Artist Series will open at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, with a concert by the New York Pro-Arte Orchestra, conducted by Raffael Adler. The program will be at the Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, 200 Hackensack ave., Hacken-

Other programs in the Great Artist Series at Orrie de Nooyer will be the Gregg Smith M. Kenney Jr., president of Union Camp Corp.; Orrie de Nooyer will be the Gregg Smith Singers, 4 p.m. Nov. 21; pianist Staffan Scheja, Paul F. Richardson, vice-chairman of Sea 4 p.m. Jan. 30, and the American Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and with Beverly Somach as violin soloist, 8 p.m. W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the boards of March 20.

The series will close with Maria Benitez and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. her flamenco troupe in a program in the gymnasium at Fairleigh Dickinson's Rutherford campus at 8 p.m. April 17. Ticket information is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the

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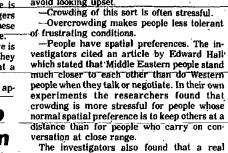
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to honor Werblin David A. "Sonny" Werblin chairman of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, has been selected as the Outstanding Citizen of 197 by the Advertising Club of New Jersey. Werblin will be the guest of honor at the organization's annual award luncheon Thursday, Oct. 21, at noon, in the Gran Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel, according to an announcement this week by Boyd C Roche, president of the club. A distinguished panel of New Jersey

businessmen served on the selection com under the chairmanship of Duane E. Minard Jr., president of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey. Included were Robert A. Beck Land Services and chairman of the board of the

First National State Bank of New Jersey and Werblin is serving his second term as chairman of the Sports & Exposition Authority having been appointed to the post in 1971 by former Governor William Cahill and reap pointed by Governor Brendan T. Byrne in 1975 Under his guidance and direction, the sports complex in East Rutherford has been developed. The complex includes the newly: feature both thoroughbred and harness racing,



problem arises under stressful conditions in the minds of those who are under stress as to just how much control you have over your environment when you are being crowded This, the investigators said, is probably the biggest single reason for feeling stress. In other words, you begin to wonder whether you can

Does all this have any practical application? Very much so. It ranges from designing buildings, apartments and subway (staggering seats so that people won't be so close to each other) to calming the apparently large number of people who feel they are unde stress when riding in airplanes. This could be done, Dr. Epstein said, through the use of specially designed relaxation tape played over airplane headsets.

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A bazar will be held Oct. 13 will be served from 11:30 a.m. and 14 to benefit patients at to 1:30 p.m. both days. Greystone Park Psychiatric The bazar, open to the Hospital. The event is public with free admission,

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Bicentennial unit: obligation to vote legacy of the past The people of New Jersey were called upon

Thursday, October 7, 1976

this week to "fulfill the obligation presented to them by our founding fathers 200 years ago" by registering to vote and casting ballots in the Nov. 2 election. At its monthly meeting, the New Jerre Bicentennial Commission unanimously pass a resolution urging broad public participati

in the election as "appropriate recogni this historic Becentennial era." Commission member Milford A. Vier asserted that the voting turnouts in the New Jersey primary in June and the recent New York primary were "not distinguished." H

noted that 28 per cent of the registration voted in New Jersey and only between 15 and 20 per cent voted in New York despite active, publicized U.S. Sentorial contests in bot The commission pointed out that only a few

days remain before the Oct. 4 deadline t register-for-the-general-election. The commission noted that voters will choose

a president, all members of the House o Representatives and many members of the U.S. Senate. In New Jersey, the Commission added, voters will fill county and municipal offices and decide significant questions of public policy. The resolution stated:

"The power of the people to determine their own destinies and select their leaders through the right to vote is one of the most precious legacies left to us by our founding fathers 20 years ago. Only by a massive turnout at the polls on

Nov. 2, the commission stated, can the people of New Jersey keep faith with the founding fathers and provide a memorable beginning t the third century of our national history

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ding housing a variety of turtles from vited to attend. cutting ceremony at 3 p.m. in the zoo's

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The Turtle Back Zoo's new Tortolsry, a Education Building. The public has been in-The building, which has been completely around the world, will be officially opened The building, which has been completely Sunday with a special program and ribbon rebuilt and renovated, will allow visitors to watch the turtles swim underwater in con-

> ditions which resemble their natural habitat. Richard Ryan, 200 director, will present a "Turtle Talk," using live turtles, as part of the opening day ceremonies.

> Scheduled at the zoo's Education Building during the month are a "Chelonia lecture" Saturday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.; a lecture, "Facts About the Bog Turtle," by Robert Zappalorti, associate curator of the Staten Island Zoological Society, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. and a display of turtles from around the world. including shell and egg displays, all day Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30-31.

Learning disabilities topic of NJTV special

Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby will be hosts on a special program entitled "The Puzzle Children" about youngsters with learning disabilities at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. The hour-long special will feature four types of learning disabilities, many of which are extremely difficult to diagnose. Many children with these disabilities are bright, although they may be mislabelled as slow or even retarded.

Kolarsick

heads fete

The Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey will hold its 10th annual

ball Saturday, Oct. 30, at the

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Wayne Manor. Fred Kolarsick

named co-chairman of the

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New Jersey Day scheduled Oct. 17 State Bar project will protect scheduled Oct. 17° at United Nations rights of mentally handicapped A."New-Jersey Day at the UN and subsequent observances in more than 40 com-munities in the state are planned for U.N. Week, starting Oct. 17, it was announced by Walter Hof

chairman. The New Jersey Day program will be held at the United Nations Oct. 17 under the auspices of Rights of the Mentally Handicapped will open the New Jersey_Council of Organizations-to the special service program in January in Strengthen the United Nations, with charter The opening of the Tortolsry will also mark the beginning of "Chelonia (family name of turtles) Month," which will wind up Sunday. residents last year

> Local observances include the Newark UN Day celebration Oct. 27, of Schools, libraries, colleges, service clubs and religious groups throughout the state are being asked to sponso UN Week events

Oct. 24 will commemorate the 31st anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Noting that UN Day comes shortly before election-day,-Hoffmann-stated:-"Our-small,endangered-planet is threatened by serious problems which no nation alone can handle-pollution, hunger, terrorism, and a dangerous and vastly expensive global arms race. For this reason, a reformed and strengthened U.N. is vital to America and the world." Hoffmann chairman of the national Campaign for UN Reform, urged voters and candidates to examine the close relationship of many domestic issues to international events. "Unless we plan for the future we may be engulfed by it. The obvious answer is strengthened international institutions and recognition by humanity of its essential unity in the face of common dangers," Hoffmann

Kean film series

on 'Great Lives' A film series with the theme "Great Lives' begins Tuesday at Kean College, Union, with the showing of "Julius Caesar" starring Marlon Brando. The other films

"Joan of Arc" with Ingrid Bergman, Wed-nesday; "Ivan the Terrible," Thursday;-"Cromwell," with Alec Guinness, Friday, Oct. 15; "The Rise of Louis XIV," Monday, Oct. 18; "Peter I," Tuesday, Oct. 19; "The Scarlet Empress," with Marlene Dietrich, Oct. 21; "Martin Luther," Oct. 22. All films will be screened in Hutchinson Hall (Room J-100) beginning at 1:40 p.m., with the exception of "Joan of Arc," which will begin at Those who have purchased tic 3 p.m.

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Legal rights of the mentally handicapped will _____ former patients into full community life is the be protected under a special pilot project of the New Jersey Bar Association. New Jersey Bar Association. assistance to patients of community treatment ---- becomes the new wave of legal advocacy." centers and previously-institutionalized individuals who are returning to community life. The State Bar Association's Committee on____to_mentally_disabled_persons_in_community

Essex County. -The American Bar Association has awarded a \$20,000 grant for, the project. Additional operating funds are being sought from the State Bar Association, foundations, and civic and business groups. "Community care and 're-integration of

Counseling unit

gets accreditation The Educational and Vocational Counseling Service, 97 Mountainview rd., Millburn, has been accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services, a Washington, D.C., based organization of U.S. and Canadian counseling agencies. Service was evaluated by IACS against high standards of counseling practice and was found to offer competent and reliable professiona services to its clientele," a spokesman explain ed "Approval by IACS is also dependent upon evidence of continuing professional develo ment, as well as demonstration of excellence counseling performance." The Educational and Vocational Counseling Service is directed by Dr. William A. Rubinfeld and offers assistance-in-selection of colleges prefessional and private schools, and caree

counseling. It is a private counseling center serving clientele on all levels.

American Indians Festival cancelled The American Indian Festival, originally scheduled Oct. 16, at the Garden State Arts

Center Fund Administrator of the New Jersey New Jersey voters with their Ms. Betzendahl will also be

 Highway Authoritz
 candidates for United States the hogt Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8.

 "Advance ticket sales for this program in-dicate the festival can not recoup the costs budgeted for its presentation," said Weck. "We
 Senate will be shown on New Jersey Public Television Wednesday, Oct. 20, and
 p.m.
 when "Senatorial Candidate Harrison Williams

 have invited the Indian-Festival-Committee Thursday, Oct. 21. -provide a program of American Indian culture, music and dance as a part of our free David-Norcross-Talks With will also present "The Senate of the Sena fund concerts for senior citizens and the school fund concerts for senior citizens and the school children during our 1977 season." Those who have purchased tickets through the mail or the Festival Committee may get refunds by returning their tickets to the box refunds by returning their tickets to the box Each showing will include commentary by a office-Box 116, Holmdel, 07783. The box office member of the faculty. Admission is free and will be open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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The new program will initiate legal Newark. "It is appropriate that this also The project will work to:

Develop a model program for legal services The State Bar Association of while open care programs; Rights of the Mentally Handicapped will open care programs; the second service program in January in Involve mental health professions and students, law students, paraprofessionals, and the organized bar provision of such services. Identify legal barriers to reintegration of th mentally disabled into normal community life. Stimulate elimination of such barriers. Specific problems may include such topics as

zoning and housing difficulties, job and credit discrimination, and complicated family The staff will consist of an attorney, social worker, two law students, two social work udents and faculty advisors.

Staff members will locate potential clients in consultation with community mental health care facilities, identify their legal problems and refer clients capable of benefiting from traditional legal services to private attorneys or legal services offices. In addition to coordinating direct services to the mentally disable, the staff will conduct workshops for attorneys on related curren

"During the next three months, we will be seeking additional funding from all available sources," Mrs. Parell notes. "We will also be employing our staff, completing arrangements with related institutions and agencies, and developing detailed guidelines for the project's operation." Individuals interested in supporting the Committee on the Rights of the Mentally

Handicapped may write to Mary L. Parell, in -care of the New Jersey State Bar Association, 72 W. State street, Trenton, 08608.

Two Senate candidates to appear on Public TV

Three programs to acquaint long special. At 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 21. "Senatorial Candidate New Jersey Public Televis

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Women attorneys available to speak -to-organizations

Women attorneys are available to speak to community groups. The New Jersey State Bar Association's Women's Rights Section said this week it can provide speakers for business, civic and social

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enting major areas of law are available

organizations.

Among the topics are matrimonial law; estate planning, civil rights issues, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, real estate, and patents, trademarks and copyrights. The Women's Rights Section Speakers Bureau was organized two years ago in response to New Jersey women who wanted information about their rights and responsibilities under the law. The section's attor have spoken on issues ranging from the Equal Rights Amendment to federal credit legislation. Speakers place emphasis on personat problems as well as public issues. Organizations interested in obtaining a speaker should write to the New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State st. Trenton, 08608, and indicate name, address, telephone

The sixth annual New Jersey National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at Drew University, Madison, on June 24, 25 and 26 next year. The Pageant is the state final to the Miss National een-Ager Pageant

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number and other specific information about the speaking engagement Pageant to choose Miss Teen-Ager Contestants will be judged on scholastic chievement-leadership, poise-personality and

Bailey Civic Center. The assessor stressed that Nov. 1 he legal deadline for filing return under the current law. He added, "Since it is the legal obligation of each Seneca dr., Horseheads, N.Y. 14845 or by owner to secure and file the homestead tax rebate application aders are urged to acquaint thei friends and neighbors of this requirement in order that all those alified may obtain their tax rebate "All applicants are also urged to read e application forms carefully, being

ertain to complete all required 1 formation before signing and-submitting to the assessor's office fo approval,"

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Return asked

on rebate form

Local homeowners this week were

eminded to pick up homestead tax ebate forms and return them to the

ffice of the Springfield tax assesso

romptly, if they have not already dor

J. E. Longfield, the local assessor, noted that application forms may be obtained at the Municipal Building, a

ill three local commercial banks,

Supreme Savings and Loan, Mountain Avenue Branch, Crestmont Savings and Loan, Morris Avenue Branch; all

ocal Realtor offices, the Publ

lbrary. Post Office and the Sarah

It's not too late to register for blood donation

Plans are being completed for the second of Springfield's two annual Community Blood-mobile visits, to take place on Saturday, Oct. 23. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church. S. Springfield avenue. The drawing will be done by the North Jersey Blood Center, with St. James Church acting as the host group for this visit, and with Helen Stickle in charge of the proceedings.

Other donor group chairmen have been contacted and have been asked to set up the appointments for their own members, Persons who are not members of such groups may donate as individuals, or form their own, new, groups. There are few requirements, except that donors be in good health, and between the ages of 17 and 66. Those 17 to 18 years old will need written parental consent. More information on any aspect of the program may be obtained by calling Mrs.

"Are the Republicans simply ignorant of the truth or are they intentionally misleading the public?," Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, Democratic candidates for Springfield

rownship Committee, asked this week. "It is

difficult to tell when reading the Republican

candidates' news releases. "Either way, the statements presented this

past week are so outrageously wide of the mark

that it appears unwise to ignore them. After all, these men are asking to be elected to govern a-

town about which they evidently know very-

at 467-8993 Stickle at 686-2742, or Sue Kalem at 376-0582. Background information on the candidates (Continued on page 11) available in the "Know Your Candidates" sheet

Opponents misleading public

or 'ignorant of truth'--Dems

ARTIST AND CRAFTSMAN Maxwell Chavat, a former Springfield resident, has created a variety of handcrafted jewelry—including designs combining bronze, stone and leather—which will be on display at the Springfield Public Library from _Monday_to_Nov_29.-Chayat,_who_now-lives_in_Forestburgh; N.Y., recently _completed_a-commission_for_the_city_of_New_York, a_20-foot_stainless_steel sculpture titled 'Exploration.' Other examples of his art-may be found in <u>Temple</u> planning to seek federal funds for the project Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Miss Rajoppi added that teen programs hav Candidates meet public at Gaudineer on Oct. 25 The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual candidates' night program Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence-Candidate School School and School and School and School published by the Springfield LWV and being distributed in the community by local Boy and Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue and

Shunnike road. Appearing at the session will be the candidates for the Springfield Township Com-mittee-Democrats Robert T. Weltchek and Vathan Stokes and Republicans James J. Sentner and Gerald Cohen-and the contenders for seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders-Republicans William A. Ruocco of Springfield, Charles L. Hardwick, Robert Morgan and Edward Weber, and Democrati Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W. Long, Harole . Seymour Jr. and Joseph Garrub moderator will be Rosemarie Scippel, forme president of the New Providence LWV. Senior citizens who need transportation to the school have been invited to call Mrs. Alex Cole

completed its most successful year, finan-cially.

the town owns acreage next to the pool and ask

Girl Scouts. Copies also may be obtained at the public, library, local banks and the Sarah Balley Civic Center. Another League pamphlet, "Election Facts and Issues—1976," will be given out at candidates' night. The League has reminded registered voters who cannot be at the polls on Election Day,

Nov. 2, to apply for absentee ballots. Applications may be made by mail to the Union County Clerk in Elizabeth up until seven days before the election.

Final land parcel for Hidden Valley Park is acquired

Acquisitions of land for the new Hidden Valley Park in Summit and Springfield have been completed by the Union County Park Commission. The final parcel of five acres has been obtained from the Celanese Corporation. Nine separate parcels of land have been acquired over a period of two years.

Representatives of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Park Com-mission met on the Celanese site last week for a ceremony to signify the concluding acquisition "They ask why no new programs have been and the posting of a parkland sign. instituted. It happens that the adult arts and A Park Commission spokesman said Hidden crafts program, children's swimming lessons, — Valley was planned with the original alignment

living lessons, a 50-mile adult swim and three of Rt. 78 in mind, so that the highway would Two other Rt. 78 alternatives, howe would have serious impact on Hidden Valley. Continued on page 11) Either the Well, Field alignment or the Ridge -route, proposed to minimize the impact on the Watchung Reservation, would split Hidden

Valley in half. The total cost of the 81 acres of land is \$2,172,064, George T. Cron, general superin-tendent and secretary, declared. Matching funds from the New Jersey State Green Acre program will cover about \$890,900 of the total, leaving a net cost to the county of a proximately \$1,281,164, exclusive

engineering, legal and miscellaneous fees. In addition to the Celanese property, the new park includes the former Corradi nursery tract of 27 acres and land obtained from the foudaille Construction Company amounting (

First parcels purchased by the Park Com nission in December 1974 were the Miele tract and Grassmann property, which together comprise about 3-1/2 acres off Baltusrol road a the boundary between Summit and Springfield. "We expect to keep Hidden Valley Park largely in a natural state, with provision for nature walks and fishing, and ice skating on the ake and coasting in the winter," according to (Continued on page 11)

Glass-in Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club is sponsoring a paper and glass cleanup drive for Saturday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will accept only newspapers tied in a bundle and all glass is to be separated into colors. No magevines will be provered. The colors. No magazines will be accepted. The collection will take place in the front parking. ot at the high school.

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Response directed to Cohen and Sentner

By ABNER GOLD Politics boiled over into Township Committee affairs Tuesday night for the first time this year as Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi, crat, vehemently assailed a statemen ssued last week by the two Republican car didates, Jerry Cohen and James Sentner. Miss Rajoppi, who is recreation con missioner, charged that the "people of Springfield have been maliciously misled and nisinformed for what may be political ex ediency" in the Republican statement. They had blamed the Democratic majority on the governing body for what they termed deficiencies in the Recreation Department, and particularly in operation of the municipal wimming poo

Miss Rajoppi said that pool receipts this year ase to \$115,600 this summer from \$101,000 in-1975, She listed a number of programs introduced this year at the pool, as well as new. activities planned for 1977

Noting that drainage problems would add ruction costs for tennis court greatly to con at the pool, she said the governing body i been "one of my priorities," and that "I am in the process of presenting a detailed plan an budget together with the establishment of a

youth council for this committee to study in its upcoming budget hearings JERRY_COHEN_one_of_the_Republican ididates, was in the audience but did not

reply to the charges. Committeeman William Ruocco. a Republican, said he would not comment on the accuracy of Miss Rajoppi's statement, but he n rhetoric of this sort is no declared, "Campaign rhetoric of this sort is no suited to the forum of a Township Committee

meeting." In other business, the committee name Joseph Rapuano of Springfield as recreation director for the remainder of the year. He succeeds Charles Payerle, who resigned las month.

Rapuano, who will receive a degree in recreation and physical education in January from Kean College, will serve on a part-tim basis while he completes his student teaching credits. He will be paid \$1,250 for the period ough December.

No decision was announced as to whether Rapuano will receive a permanent appointment in the coming year. One committee ber said the committee will have the nex 21/2 months to evaluate his performance. Dr. May Daniels Gold was named senior citizen bus coordinator until Dec. 31. She will direct-completion of the paperwork involved in state funding of the bus. Mrs. Brenda Coleman was hired to drive the bus at a rate of \$4 per (Continued on page 11)

Gambling debate

Wednesday night The League of Women Voters of Springfield will sponsor a debate on the proposed state gambling amendment Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.-at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain

ave. Mrs. Myrna Wasserman, League --president, emphasized that the League has no position on the amendment, and believes that "it is a subject of great-controversy which-should be better understood by the voters." Speaking in behalt of the amendment will be the cosponsor of the gambling measure the cosponsor of the gambling measure, Assemblyman Steven Perskie of Atlantic-County. Speaking against the gambling position will be the Rev. Dr. Paul-Stagg.

executive director of the New Jersey Council of Churches. The public has been invited to attend and to hear the pros and cons of this measure which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Champion corps to be at tourney

The world champion senior drum and ugle corps, the Hawthorne Caballeros will put on an exhibition in Springfic on Oct. 24. This same show will be the alftime entertainment for the Jersey Glant football games this year. It will be performed at the Jonati Dayton Marching Band's Tourname of Champions on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field. High school bands

rom New Jersey and Pennsylvar will compete throughout the afternoo and trophics will be awarded. Discou ickets are available now through ban mombors. Refreshments will vailable that afternoon. The Hawthorne Caballeros

celebrating their 30th anniversar. Their accomplishments include American Legion national cham-pionships and 25 American Legion state championships. On Sent 4 theorem their fifth world championship.

impaired tots under the age of 3,

in the foreseeable future, will construction

Union, not only have one senior citizens'

tour to meet all the voters

CHECKING UP-Nat Stokes, right, and Mayor Robert Weltchek, rear, Democratic candidates for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, discuss work with enance men at the Springfield Community Poo

