Tortoisry opens Sunday Turtle exhibit at Turtle Back

The Turtle Back Zoo's new Tortolsry, a Education Building. The public has been inding housing a variety of turtles from vited to attend 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

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Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists

derstanding, is welcome to have a test using he latest electronic equipment to determin showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now vearing hearing aids, or those who have een told nothing could be done for them hould have a hearing test and find out about he latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. If you can't et there call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment in the privacy of your own

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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.

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opening day ceremonies.

The building, which has been completely

Saturday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.; a lecture, "Facts

and a display of turtles from around the world.

including shell and egg displays, all day

Learning disabilities

topic of NJTV special

Kolarsick heads fete

The Multiple Sclerosis ervice Organization of New Jersey will hold its 10th annual ball Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Wayne Manor. Fred Kolarsick of Mountainside has been annual—affair.—Kolarsick—ls

wheelchairs, walkers and other equipment and owns and operates the Welkind Neurological Hospital in hester, the only such facility Multiple Sclerosis is a

Tax expert to be on TV

New Jersey Director of Taxation Sidney Glaser will uplain the new state income annels 50 and 58 on Monday, clarify the new aspects of the tax and will answer questions

Glaser became director of xation in 1971, after serving legal analyst, revenue nalyst, assistant to the ector and assistant rector. His appearance on he show is just two weeks efore the deadline for filing FRIDAY DEADLINE

II items other than spot news should be in our office by noon



OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 3), 1974

New Jersey Day State Bar project will protect scheduled Oct. 17 scheduled Oct. 17° at United Nations rights of mentally handicapped

sequent observances in more than 40 com-munities in the state are planned for U.N. Week, starting Oct. 17, it was announced by

ditions which resemble their natural habitat. 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 Richard Ryan, 200 director, will present a "Turtle Talk," using live turtles, as part of the 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. Scheduled at the zoo's Education Building during the month are a "Chelonia lecture"

Local observances include the Newark UN Day celebration Oct. 27, of Schools, libraries, About the Bog Turtle," by Robert Zappalorti, associate curator of the Staten Island Zoological Society, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.; throughout the state are being asked to sponso Oct. 24 will commemorate the 31st an-

niversary 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 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 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 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; 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

Each showing will include commentary by a office-Box 116, Holmdel, 07783. The box office will be open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today

Catholics to begin study of church effect on state New Jersey Catholics will publish records not only of the soon be giving special at-tention to their own history and its impact on the state as Catholics at various levels of

Jersey Catholic Historical Records Commission begins a Seton Hall University, South state-wide project to gather and study material related to the development of Catholicium in Name 1 and Catholicium in Name 2 and Catholicium in Nam Catholicism in New Jersey, historian Dr. Joseph F. Seton Hall University, the Archbishop of Newark and Bishops of New Jersey have joined together in the formation of the commission, with seton Hall President, and Dr. Joseph F. Mahoney as director. Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, paster of St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills and former Seton Hall President, which will collect in a central is ch repository and eventually mission



provision of such services.

zoning and housing difficulties, job and credit

worker, two law students, two social work

Staff members will locate potential clients in consultation with community mental health

and refer clients capable of benefiting from

In addition to coordinating direct services to

workshops for attorneys on related curren

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

Rights of the Mentally Handicapped will open __care programs;

the program in January in __involve mental health professions and a \$20,000 grant for the project. Additional operating funds are being sought from the State business groups.
"Community care and re-integration of

Counseling unit gets accreditation

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.
"The Educational and Vocational Counseling Service was evaluated by IACS against high 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 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 Authority.

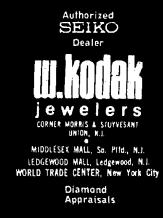
"Advance ticket sales for this program indicate the festival can not recoup the costs budgeted for its presentation," said Weck. "We candidates for United States the hogt Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8.

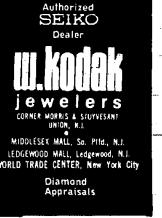
Senate will be shown on New Jersey Public Television Wednesday, Oct. 20, and Talks With Voters."

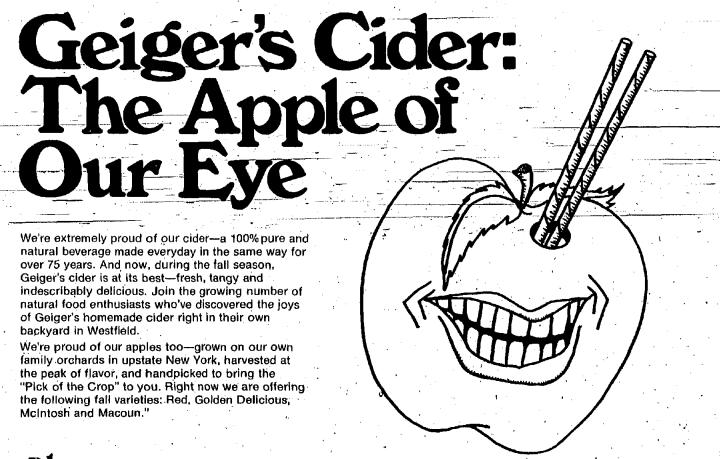
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Women attorneys available to speak to-organizations

Women's Rights Section said this week it can provide speakers for business, civic and social enting major areas of law are available Among the topics are matrimonial law, estate planning, civil rights issues, the Equal patents, trademarks and copyrights.

The Women's Rights Section Speakers response to New Jersey women who wanted information about their rights and responmentally disabled into normal community life.

> have spoken on issues ranging from the Equal Rights Amendment to federal credit legislation. Speakers place emphasis on per-Organizations interested in obtaining a speaker should write to the New Jersey State 08608, and indicate name, address, telephone

care facilities, identify their legal problems traditional legal services to private attorneys Pageant to choose Miss Teen-Ager

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 Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years

operation."
Individuals interested in supporting the Committee on the Rights of the Mentally of age as of Jan. 1, 1977. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Jo Scarborough, 727 Handicapped may write to Mary L. Parell, in Seneca dr., Horseheads, N.Y. 14845 or by -care of the New Jersey State Bar Association,

Two Senate candidates to appear on Public TV Three programs to acquaint long special.

culture, music and dance as a part of our free David Norcross Talks With will also present "The Senate fund concerts for senior citizens and the school Voters" will be seen Wed Candidates," final program in the mail or the Festival Committee may get refunds by returning their tickets to the box

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(Continued on page 11) available in the "Know Your Candidates" sheet Opponents misleading public or 'ignorant of truth'--Dems

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

pool. It happens that the pool facility has just

living lessons, a 50-mile adult swim and three of Rt. 78 in mind, so that the highway would

Senior citizens who need transportation to the

the town owns acreage next to the pool and ask why it isn't used for tennis courts. Ten minutes



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25 Cents Per Copy Rajoppi rebuts GOP attacks on recreation

Return asked on rebate form

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 do:

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 Resitor offices, the Publ lbrary, Post Office and the Sarah The assessor stressed that Nov. 1 he legal deadline for filing return

Bailey Civic Center. under the current law. He added, "Since it is the legal obligation of each 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 ie application forms carefully, b<u>eing</u> ertain to complete all required i

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-fact stainless steel sculpture titled 'Exploration'. Other examples of his art may be found in Temple—planning to seek federal funds for the project Beth Ahm and Jemple Shalaray Shalam, Springfield.

Miss Rajoppi added that teen programs have Candidates meet public

It's not too late to register for at Gaudineer on Oct. 25 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

Other donor group chalrmen 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 More information on any aspect of the program may be obtained by calling Mrs.

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual candidates' night program Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Girl Scouts. Copies also may be obtained at the Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue and public library, local banks and the Sarah Balley Civic Center. Another League pamphlet, "Election Facts and Issues—1976," will be Appearing at the session will be the candidates for the Springfield Township Committee—Democrats Robert T. Weltchek and given out at candidates' night. Vathan Stokes and Republicans James J. 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 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 Democrats Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W. Long, Harole Final land parcel . Seymour Jr. and Joseph Garrub moderator will be Rosemarie Scippel, forme

for Hidden Valley school have been invited to call Mrs. Alex Cole Park is acquired

> 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

instituted. It happens that the adult arts and crafts program, children's swimming lessons,—Valley was planned with the original alignment evening dances were among the new things offered by our pool director, Maurie Bobrow during 1976. He has plans on the books for 1977 that will include scubardiving lessons if there is a demand for them. The Republicans have just discovered that the town owns arrespondent to the root and ask. The collection of the Republicans have just discovered that the town owns arrespondent to the root and ask. 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

> The total cost of the 81 acres of land is \$2,172,064, George T. Cron, general superintendent 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

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 magazines will be accepted.

colors. No magazines will be accepted. The collection will take place in the front parking

Democrat calls charge malicious

Response directed to Cohen and Sentner

By ABNER GOLD

affairs Tuesday night for the first time this year as Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi, 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 misinformed 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 Miss Rajoppi said that pool receipts this year

1975. She listed a number of programs in-Noting that drainage problems would add been "one of my priorities," and that "I am in

JERRY COHEN, one of the Republican reply to the charges. Committeeman William Ruocco. a Republican, said he would not comment on the accuracy of Miss Rajoppi's statement, but he

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

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 No decision was announced as to whether

pointment in the coming year. One committee 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 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 behalf of the amendment will be the corporace 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 vill put on an exhibition in Springfic siftime entertainment for the Jersey Giant 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 afternoon and trophics will be awarded. Discou members. Refreshments will The Hawthorne Caballeros i celebrating their 30th anniversar Their accomplishments include American Legion national cham-pionships and 28 American Legion state championships. On Sent a 4



PUMPKIN GREETER—Tiny Susan Taub, making her choice for Halloween, is one of the 20 pre-school children from the DyDee (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) program at the Raymond Chisholm School who did their seasonal shopping this week at Prince's Farm. Half the youngsters are hearing-impaired and half have normal hearing. The project recently initiated a parent-infant program for hearing (AndRich Studio

GOP criticizes lack of effort, lip service to seniors, tenants

Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner, Republican project to help accommodate the housing need candidates for the Springfield Township of our senior citizens." Committee, this week denounced their "In our walking campaign we meet all of the Democratic opponents for the "lip service and voters in Springfield," Sentner said. "Many of lack of effort they have demonstrated to the senior citizens and tenants in Springfield."

Cohen and Sentner stated, "There are many viable programs that should be available to the through the Rent Leveling Board. Secondly, senior citizens and tenants of Springfield which

incentive in moving issues important to the people of Springfield is totally evident. This is the effect of Democratic candidates who have

the township at rental rates commensurate with tenant problems.

the fixed incomes that many of them—must. "Secondly, I believe that the rent leveling second senior citizens' project, we wonder why one of our greatest concerns." the incentive has not been found to get this program moving. We pledge to expedite the development of the senior citizens' housing.

Cohen and Senter continued, "There was program moving. We pledge to expedite the established a grants committee by the present development of the senior citizens' housing (Continued on page 11)

these tenants are concerned with the failure of the Democratic administration has failed to landlords in town to comply with state and local ordinances respecting building mainte "Secondly, their complacency and lack of codes. Something can, and will be done, if Jerry

been in office too long and the apparent complacent attitude that, unfortunately, has settled local building inspector to inspect all i. multifamily housing in town, to be paid for by "Can there be a reasonable explanation," the state. The building inspector will then asked Cohen, "for the fact that our senior render reports to the state, which will then citizens' apartment project for over six years has been on the drawing board, and not yet, nor lenants for the violations found. State law every three years. In many instances this is not "Our senior citizens are in desperate need of being done. Such a system of inspection, paid housing units so that they are able to remain in for by the state, will alleviate many of these

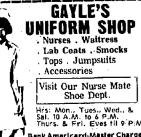
survive on. Too often in the past, senior citizens ordinance can be revised in order to obtain who have long been a part of our community
have been forced to leave Springfield because
no apartment housing was available to them.
When we find that neighboring towns, such as

local public advocate to represent tenants
before the Rent Leveling Board and Township housing project, but are in the process of a efforts, as tenants have been and always will be



DISCUSS SENIOR CITIZENS' ISSUES—The Republican candidates for township committee, Jerry Cohen, right, and Jim Sentner, second from right, discuss senia citizens needs in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morreale while on a walkin

LL_FUND-RAISER—Jacqueline Connolly and Mark Farinella will be among the members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Society who will be selling pumpkins door-to-door in Springfield and Mountainside this Saturday. Funds raised from the sale will go toward the Society's retreat weekends, concert tours and scholarship programs. Co-chairpersons of the project are Mrs. John Connolly and John Farinella, both of Mountainside.



Mrs. Howell is named director of personnel

Shirley Howell of Springfield has been appointed director of personnel for Supermarket Services, Inc., headquartered in Linden. Mrs. Howell will be in charge of staffing and training employees for the company's facilities at its headquarters and several sales depots in Pennsylvania, New York and Washington, D.C. The announcement was made by Raymond



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4 persons injured in three accidents over last weekend-

Four persons were injured in three auto accidents in Springfield from Friday to Sunday, township police reported.

The first crash occurred at 4:13 p.m. Friday when an auto-operated by Joffrey A. Glassel, 19, of Westfield, travelling last on Morris avenue, collided with a car driven by Francis P. Kriegman, 50, of Hawthorne avenue, which was making a left turn onto Morris from Short Hills avenue. Following the impact, Glassel's vehicle went out of control and struck a tree. Glassel was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad for treatment of a

head injury. A passenger was hurt Saturday at 11:51 a.m. when the auto in which she was riding went out of control on rain-slicked R1. 24 and ran off the roadway between Baltusrol way and Main street. Taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad was Julia Waller, 18, who suffered a leg Glenda C. Hardy, 19, of Paterson, was not in-

Sunday, two Springfield teenagers required treatment at Overlook after their car was involved in an accident at the intersection of police, the 12:42 a.m. crash occurred when Thomas E. Kilcommons, 24, of South Orange attempted to make an illegal left turn from the eastbound lanes of Morris onto Maple and ollided with a westbound car driven by William R. Francis, 17, of Troy drive. Francis suffered knee and arm pains and was in shock when taken to the hospital by the First Aid Squad, police said. Also hurt was a passenger in his auto, Carmen Apicella, 18, of Caldwell place, whose head had smashed

through the windshield.

making an improper turn. Mrs. Niv will talk at college confab

Kilcommons was issued a summons for

Mrs. Niv will discuss "Cooperative Dental hygiene is one of 10 health-related,



Cipolla to appear at Amico fashion

show on Tuesday Chip Cipolla, sports director for WNEW-Radio, will be co-commentator, with Jane
Ruocco of Springfield, for the Springfield
Amico (American Italian Cultural Organization) "His and Hers" fashion show and dinner, to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, West Orange.
Cipolla is known to New York-New Jersey sports fans through his daily sports news broadcasts and his play-by-play coverage of Giants, Knicks, Rangers and Mets games.

Mrs. Ruocco, wife of Township Com mitteeman William A. Ruocco, has presented fashion shows at several New York hotels, including the Waldorf Astoria, the Plaza and the Hotel Pierre, as well as in Rome, Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Moscow.
The Amico style show will feature a preview Cynthia Niv of Springfield, coordinator of the of 1977 spring and summer fashions for both Union County Technical Institute (UCTI)

dental hygione program will address the general chairman Mrs. Phillip DelVecchio at

> TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing newspaper-releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting



Springfield coordinators for the reelection the Springfield Republican Club and current bid of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo have been president of the board of trustees of the announced by Assemblyman Frank Springfield Public Library and the Donald B.

McDermott, Surrogate Mary Kanane and Palmer Museum. former Plainfield Mayor Frank Blatz, the Szymanski has said he has accepted the local congressman's co-campaign managers.-----coordinator's post because "Matt Rinaldo has They are Mrs. Carol Dauser of Park lane and
Robert A. Szymanski, of Sherwood road.

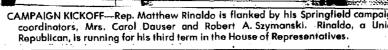
A native of Hazleton, Pa., Mrs. Dauser is a
graduate of Hazleton Township High School

Township High School nd Somerset Hospital, wher she studied





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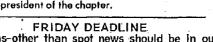


LEARNING DISABILITIES WEEK—Springfield Mayor Robert Weltchek (center) proclaims week starting Sunday as Learning Disabilities Week. Looking on are Betty May Lipper, president, Union County chapter, New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and Dr. James Donovan, Westfield schools director of special services and vice-president of the chapter.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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OF THE
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Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the
Township of Springfield. County of
Union, State of New Jersey, will
hold a public hearing on October
19, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
time in the Municipal Building,
Mountain Avenue, Springfield
N.J. to consider the application of
Jerry Carver for a variance to the

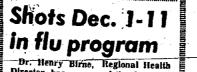
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Dr. Henry Birne, Regional Health Director, has announced the dates fo the swine fur immunization program, s arranged by the state for Union County—
are Nov. 30 through Dec. 12.
Plans are being established to proceed with the immunizations in the Regional Health Department, comprising Summit. prising Summit, New Providence Berkeley Heights and Springfield, from Wednesday, Dec. 1 to Dec. 11. Sites and times will be announced shortly, Birne

Parish reelects Dunn and Cole

Ian Dunn and Richard Cole, both o' Springfield, were reelected as senior warder and vestryman, respectively, at the recent annual meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn. Mrs. Herbert R. Carls, church treasurer, also of Springfield, was named a delegate to the annual diocesan

Edward L. Eppinger of Springfield presented the slate which also listed Thomas Sieffert of Mountainside and Mrs. Barclay A. Kingman

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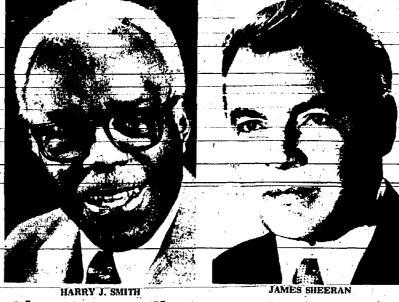
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obtained by calling Kathy

cluding red cross swim classes, diving competitive clinic and a competitive synchronized swim team and ice skating.

roll on bun, French fried potatoes, tossed salad Salad entree: Rainbow platter. Soup: Yankee

Jersey's Department of Insurance, will appear religion, since it now holds three of his Hills were added as convention delegates with

Jane Van Ingen and John Webb as alternates.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm,
Springfield, as the featured speaker in a Sheeran and some of Moon's followers when he Bruce J. Fish of Laurel drive, Springfield, is freshman at Massachusetts Institute of echnology. He is the senset Mary 1000.

candles, peanuts, ginseng tea and other items as part of the fund-raising campaign that sustains the Moon apparatus.

Largely, parents of all faiths lose contact with children who become part of the Moon movement. Although there are anti-Semitic doctrines in Moon's writings, according to some of his followers are young

some critics, some of his followers are young Sheeran is a World War 2 hero who returned to become mayor of West Orange, ultimately rising to his present role as a member of Gov. Brendan Byrne's cabinet, honors_include_the_brotherhood award of the National Conference of Christians

the leadership award of the B'nai B'rith Career ling Services, the president's medal The program will be conducted by Starcolumnist Sid Dorfman, who is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, and it will be

Registration open at Summit YWCA

The Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department announces that registration is now open for all swimming, gymnastics and exercise classes. Classes will begin in mid-November. For girls, the Y offers gymnastics, including tumbling, apparatus, a competitive team and a gymnastics club; dance including ballet, tap nd dance for gymnastics; swimming in

Boys can choose from a new gymnastics program for boys only; tumbling; swimming including red cross swim classes, diving and empetitive clinic and ice skating. Adults have a wide variety of programs that

SCHOOL LUNCHES Thursday-Choice of one: Hot roast beef Luncheons for week of Oct. 18.

Monday—Choice of one: Grilled sandwich with gravy; baked chicken patty with beeseburger on hamburger roll; frankfurter bread & butter; spiced ham & cheese or tuna on roll; boiled harn or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Home fried potatoes, Mashed potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, colemeat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad American cheese & tomato or tuna fish salad

with dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Salami or fruit Brown Betty, juice, Salad entree: Deviled tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried egg platter. Soup: Tomato.

potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Menus are subject to cha Menus are subject to change

Wednesday-Choice of one: Grilled cheese sandwich; breaded veal cutlet with bread & utter; chicken salad or tuna fish saladsandwich. Choice of two or three: Oven browned potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, cole slaw, raisins, juice. Salad entree:

Gaudineer School Monday, Oct. 18-French onion soup, crackers, pizza, slice of cheese, three-bean

Tuesday-Hoagie sandwich, shredded lettuce and onion, cake or grapefruit, milk. Wednesday—Hamburger on bun, French fries, lettuce and tomato, peaches, milk. Thursday-Spaghetti and meat sauce French bread, margarine, tossed salad,

Friday-Baked fish, mashed potatoes, corn bread, margarine, mandarine orange sections Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

NOW observes 10th anniversary

and Jews, "Educator of the Year" selection by the New Providence Library following its University and the man of the year award from the mainstream of American society. NOW has become the largest women's rights organization nationwide. Summit Area NOW, chartered in 1971, has worked actively at the local, state and national levels in pursuit of these goals. Their post-meeting celebration will commenterate the many women and men who have dedicated themselves to the women's

chapter, added, "NOW has been in the consciousness and stirred the conscience of a nation. Yet the problems still remain. Equality is more a goal than a reality for American moment to celebrate our victories to date.

Attending Lycoming

John Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Short Hills avenue. Springfield, is a membe

classes, yoga for all ability levels and ice

Registration continues at YMCA

Next week is the time to of shape or with physical register for new classes that limitations; it meets on Tuesdays or Thursdays, 1-2 ties and swim instruction are among the programs offered for boys and girls after school. cording to a Y spokesman.

Programs for women include "Swim and Trim," on include "Mommy and Me," a

Pre-school classes will also begin new sessions. These include "Mommy and Me," a Thursday evenings, a class of beginning physical program of land and water activity involving the parent

xercises. and child 1-3 years of age.
"Happy Hour Fitness" "Kindergym," for 3-5 year working women, runs from 5-7 gym and one half hour of working women, runs 12 Med swimming.

—p.m. on Mondays and Wed swimming.

The YMCA Toddler School Belly dancing is at 10-11 a nursery school for 3 and 4-

.m. on Fridays. year-olds, still has openings
"Over 50" is one of the coed for morning or afternoon exercise classes offered each sessions. This year the scho week. This program_features features swimming land and water exercise struction. designed for those over 50, out "Sportsarama," gymna To Publicity Chairmen:

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potatoes, string beans, tossed salad, cole slaw."

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Sharon Chapter 209, OES, Union. Friday—Choice of one: Baked haddock with Uniform Supply Co., Elizabeth, which was the same on bun, minute steak on roll; founded by her husband, the late Edward H. tainside and Richard H. of Springfield; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The Smith & Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris

ave., Springfield, completed arrangements

Mrs. H. M. Oels;

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Three decades after Hiroshima, Japan has formally signed the nonproliferation treaty. India on the other hand has exploded a nuclea bomb. France and West Germany have ex ported nuclear plants to Pakistan and Brazi and are opening talks with Iran and South Africa on the sale of nuclear power plants. It this evolution continues, a dozen third-world countries will be producing enough plutonium In this connection we might question our own nation's "proliferation" of nuclear power plants and our production of nuclear weapon from enriched uranium... By adding overkill to nuclear overkill, we loose security and open ourselves to the in-

creased danger of nuclear war. We must continue to negotiate our way out of the arms race for the sake of all present and future SYLVIA ZISMAN

Public meetings

all of which are open to the public: meetings-Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the Township Committee, regular meetings-Second and fourth Tuesdays.

Board of Health—Third Wedn

Planning Board-First Tuesday Board of Adjustment-Third Tuesday. November and December when meetings will oe Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Environmental Commission-Second Industrial-Commerical Relations Com-Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation—Third (All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of he Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also Springfield Board of Education-Third

Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting—First Tuesday, p.m., meeting place rotated among member Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain

ave., Springfield. Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, third Friday, 9:30 n.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are: Consumer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room,

Union County Food Stamp Program—Last Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building. The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights, and Grants Committee have not yet submitted but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above

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"Forecasts, Famines, and Freezes,"

By John Gribbin

is the climate of the whole world changing?

affected in some way. Agriculture, industry,

The author, now a senior scientist involved in

England, examines the problem from several

seriously affecting agriculture.
Other topics considered are: weather and the

man's activities on climate, the controversia

threat of ice, conventional forecasting

ESSAYS ON TODAY'S POETS

ntemporary Poetry in America,' Edited by Robert Boyers

For teachers and students who are interested

n the current poetry scene and who wish to

develop a better understanding of the works of

Some of them attempt to look at our poetry in

terms of the fulfillment of large prophecies and promises (Ashberry, Ammons). Others note

he strengths and dynamics of men such as

Nemerov-and-Roethke, while still others spo

Baraka, whose poetry cannot be compared with Pound's at his best, but his work—simple

The essay-by-Boyers concerns the poet—Adrienne Rich—and-her-best-book-to-date,

"Necessities of Life." He writes that she "achieves in the poems of this volume a dignity and casual elevation that are altogether rare in

the poetry of any period." He goes on to ap-praise several of the poems in this work and others, but deplores "her recent lapses." The

and violent—should be heeded."

the weaknesses of Rich, Wright and Dickey

--- M. L. Rosenthal, in "Some Thoughts

food supply.

seriously by even slight weather changes.

the senseless racism, and the few courageous Americans who sought justice for the un-

A success before her time

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

"The Lady and the Law," By Edward O. Berkman As a young, pretty girl growing up in nann-was-the-pooreststudent in her family and was more or less neglected until the arrival of her grandfather, East European-rabbi----He was to love young Fanny and was to in-Ruence her in the areas of ethics, justice and transportation, housing, oil supplies and the relationship of man to God and neighbor. politics may be altered dramatically and fluence her in the areas of ethics, justice and fer politically active father and her lawyer brother (for whom she ran errands) stimulated er desire to become a lawyer.

To the surprise of her disbelieving family, he started out as a business manager for in-ividuals such as Edmund Goulding and, after-raduation from Fordham and acceptance to the bar, established herself as a successful lawyer in New York. The author-an admiring cousin-has filled the book with the amazing accomplishments of this attractive, shrewd, enterprising young problems of royalty, politicians, theater and

film people, authors, musicians and artists. Some of her clients were Clifton Webb, James Young, Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, and Irina (niece of the czar).

Her friends included the Cochrans, King
George 2nd of Greece, Jimmy Walker, Adlai
Stevenson, Winston Churchill and G. B. Shaw. She worked behind the scenes to save Jews rom Hitler's schemes, and to establish the

existence of Israel. SCAPEGOATS OF WORLD WAR 2 "Years of Infamy," by Michl Weglyn After the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast of the United States ecame scapegoats of the tragedy and were riven from their homes to live in a desert

Fear, fiction and information withheld by our overnment were responsible for the extreme gainst these Japanese. Michi Weglyn was one those interned (as a teenager) in the Gila-Relocation Center in Arizona.

According to government statistics, there were no disloyal Japanese in California. They

were quiet, industrious people (ranch farmers. bloom, and were perhaps a threat to the not-so-On the other hand, Hawaiian Japanese were not sent to concentration camps, for they were Germans, were confined in concentration The author describes the eviction of the Japanese, their transportation to camps, their confusion, their brutal administration, the

IN PAST TENSE

Improvements to the Hillside avenue brook, a source of flood problems, could be unrtaken from Mountain avenue to and across S. Springfield avenue at a cost of \$118,000. reports consulting hydraulics engineer RICK RICHARD JESKE at a Township Committee meeting...Members of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church congregation come to the aid of a young Vietnamese refugee couple who recently relocated in Scotch Plains and need financial help to pay medical bills...Overlook Hospital's new mobile ICU unit visits the Gen. Greene Shopping Center as part of the hospital's community education program.

20 YEARS AGO Springfield Volunteers for STEVENSON and KEFAUVER attend a dinner at the Elizabeth ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ... Four local TRIVETT, TONY MOFFA and BOB BURTT-

recreation program for teenagers in the community...Pitcher JOE SCHAFFERNOTH

46 YEARS AGO In an effort to determine whether or not the merchants of Springfield should continue the existence of the Chamber of Commerce, a members requesting suggestions on future policy of the organization; the mail effort has been prompted by poor attendance at Chamber meetings...Springfield fire insurance rates meetings...springifeta the insurance rates have been reduced and the township has been placed in a more desirable classification, the Schedule Rating Office in Newark reports...A second municipal court session is scheduled to handled motorists given summonses during the township police's new crackdown on Morris avenue speeders. Sun's nicture page includes avenue speeders...Sun's picture page includes photo of Japanese girl being trained in military aviation in the junior division of the nation's air force: "Japan, looking to its defenses, con-

The November candidates Jerry Cohen

Jerry Cohen has long been a leader in various munity activities and has been an active Republican just as long, but he moved to the when he was named as a candidate for the Springfield Township Committee. Cohen ced Pam Donington, who is moving out of

doorbells with Phil Del Vecchio in the early 1960s," Cohen said. Now Del Vecchio, a forme mayor, is the GOP municipal chairman and Cohen is a candidate, along with Jim Sentner. Cohen's local interests over the years have been concentrated in two directions. An Air European-Theater-of-Operations-during-World-War II, he is a past commander of Springfield's Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars He also recalled, "I helped Manfred and munity Players in 1969." Cohen was the drama group's first president, and he is a lifetime Cohen added that last year he was named to head the festival committee as part of Springfield's Bicentennial celebration. He said,

'It was through these and other activities that I Starting with the Manoff murder case last year, he noted, "I began to be increasingly concerned about the improvement of our police protection. It isn't so much that I wish to in-

crease the size of the police force, although that may be necessary, as much as I would hope to increase its effectivenss and productivity by increased cooperation and support. "One of the areas in which I believe we have shown little initiative is in securing state and federal funds for police equipment and guidelines have geen set.

programs. Our neighboring communities seem "Let's face it—the municipal pool is in programs. Our neighboring communities seem to be showing us the way in securing these funds for additional police cars, free evalu of our entire police system and many other grants available for the asking." Cohen stated that he has been closely in-Department through his work with the Community Players.

developed with well-lit tennis courts, further. promoting the fastest growing sport in America "Why must this entire pool area be used only. 10 weeks a year? With some effort, I believe, many of these athletic facilities could be used nine or 10 months out of every year. Why can't

this community have a tennis tournament? It is

the kind of activity that would generate enlittle to formulate."

Cohen added, "Marty Manes and his splendid recreation committee stand ready to give us, the ideas if we will only make the effort to implement them."

Cohen was born in Newark and grew up Atlantic City and Newark. He and his wife Dodie have lived at Beverly road since 1962. Andrew both graduates of Jonathan Daytor

Regional High School, as well as two Great

Danes and a Slamese cat. Cohen is a sales.

SUMMING UP his campaign, Cohen noted, "I have been walking and ringing doorbells all ver town. The major common met is worry about crime. People are worried about crime in general and especially about burglaries. They feel we have too many for a town this size. "Many are also concerned over taxes. There

is wide confusion about homestead tax rebate

rocedures; the forms should have been mailed Cohen added, "These guys running the town see all these weaknesses in the police and recreation departments, I wonder about the "One thing you can be sure of is that I'll sav but I know a lot of the answers right now and I'm finding out the others as fast as I can. instant disfavor, although it may still have to be implemented to keep the pool solvent. The He concluded, "I feel a part of our problem is that some of these people have been in office too long. You have my promise that I will serve for only one term. This town always needs new

He added, "Since Ed Ruby's retirement we back of the pool? Why couldn't this be THE EAGLETON POLL

have been unable to secure and hold a qualified

recreation director. I believe this is because

our past directors have been subjected to undue

pressures from various groups, with no support

have directed operations for the past five

"In order to establish a sound recreation

program, it is important to select a competent,

trained director-and then give him your

complete backing once administrativ

sidered a proposal to open pool membership to out-of-town residents. This proposal met with

fee for membership goes up year after year without any appreciable gain in facilities.

Presidential toss-up in state

voters, these figures are significant. If either

"this is one area where the debates may be

especially influential, by providing an op-

so (science journalists have been reporting different developments relating to such different developments relating to such changes all over the globe), all of us will be cerned, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are as important as the issues in the minds of on each of the six characteristics. running neck and neck in New Jersey. The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted between Sept.
13 and 19, before the first debate, shows that while Ford is seen as more "experienced" than Carter by an overwhelming majority of 76-12 advantage on a number of other personal

angles and suggests longterm research and economic planning to meet possible crises. He Carter is chosen over Ford as a "good lead views the global picture over a long period of time, noting new weather patterns, previous climatic reversals and the Arctic snow and is cap influences on the weather. Also examined s the link between sunspots and weather and their effect on the growing season.

According to analyses, we should expect the nore "decisive" by 41-36 percent season to be shorter on the average in the next Scott Taylor, associate director of the poll, 40 years than it has been in the past 40 years,

r" by a slight margin of 42-34 percent, and the Democrat is also seen as more ''intelligent'' by a narrow 35-31 percent. Ford leads Carter on three other characteristics by equally slim margins. He is seen as core "capable" by 40-35 , more "honest" by 34-30 percent, and

portunity for the American public to directly ompare the qualities of both Ford and Car-As might be expected, people judge the personal characteristics of the candidates along partisan lines. Democrats, liberals, and those who have stated a preference for Carter on five of the six characteristics. The exception

"experience", which Ford takes by large majorities in all groups.
On the other hand, Republicans,

Local governments rated lower today than in 1974

Weekly newspaper readers, including some from this newspaper, who responded to a questionnaire during the summer demonquestionnaire during the summer demon-strated a lower opinion of their local govenments than a group of persons surveyed two years ago through the daily papers. The sur-vey, tabulated by the Bureau of Government Research at Rutgers University, seeks to use public opinion of the performance of different types of local govenment as a means for improving the organization of the municipalitie in the state. In each case, readers were asked American Poetry Today," has high praise for Ezra Pound, whose poetry should have been honored even if his conduct did not warrant praise. High on Rosenthal's list is Newark's to rate their own municipal government's performance in terms of ten characteristics: ECONOMY—a government that is the least

HONESTY—a government that discourage

unethical or illegal practices;
STABILITY—a government that protects—against capricious or frivolous change;
—PARTICIPATION—a government that encourages maximum participation by all per-EFFECTIVENESS—a government that

solves the problems facing the community;
EFFICIENCY—a government that gets the
greatest results per dollar spent;
ACCOUNTABILITY—a government that ssigns responsibility and evaluates per-BALANCE—a government over-concentration of power;
FLEXIBILITY—a government that adapts

readily as conditions change.

In each case, the respondent could evaluate performance as "excellent," "good," "fair," "poor" or "very poor."

Both the 1974 and the 1976 groups gave "excellent" or "good" ratings to performance on some characteristic in 23 percent of the ossible cases. However, this year over half of the weekly newspaper respondents rated performance "poor" or "very poor," compared with only 47 percent in 1974. Moreover, the evaluation of most characteristics was lower in 1976 than in 1974. In only one case—th evaluation of the honesty of local government did the 1976 respondents report some very slight improvement over 1974. In making any that the results should be used very cautiously since the two surverys did not necessarily reflect a real change in opinion over time, or

simple rating for each characteristic. bureau has weighted the percentage of "excellent," responses by 10; "good" responses by 7.5; "fair" by 5.0; "poor" by 2.5 and "very poor" responses by zero. Thus, if everyone evaluated performance as "excellent," a score

RESPONSIVENESS

EFFICIENCY ACCOUNTABILITY

> Scrapbook Oct. 15, 1858-Abraham Lincoln and Stephen

Douglas hold their seventh and final debate in Oct. 16, 1964—Communist China becomes the th known world power to test a nuclear bomb. Oct. 17, 1933—Dr. Albert Einstein, a refugee rom Nazi Germany, arrives in the United Oct. 18, 1892.—The first commercial long-distance telephone line is opened between New York and Chicago. Oct. 19, 1814-"The Star Spangled Banner" snug in Baltimore for the first time. Oct. 20, 1918-Germany accepts Presiden Wilson's peace terms to end World War I. Oct. 21, 1925—Treasury Department officials robibition enforcement laws paid the

must appeal to in order to win the election, show a slight tendency to favor Ford on most "Presidential" characteristics. Doubt among this group seems to center on whether or not Ford is a "good leader". This is the only item than Ford, and even here it is by a narrow 40-34 New Jerseyans who are still undecided about

who they prefer Nov. 2, also choose Ford by slim margins on five of the six characteristics. Again, only on the question of who is best described as a "good leader" do more of the undecided voters choose Carter over Ford. The margin here is 32-21 percent. The major demographic groups evaluating Ford most favorably are Catholics and people. over 50. Carter does best among city dwellers,

people under 30, and blacks.

The largest margins occur among blacks, who choose Carter over Ford by overwhelming consistent with the strong electoral support Carter receives from black New Jerseyans Indeed, Carter's most solid support comes rom the black community.

The Engleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Inst Politics at Rutgers University. In the latest Poll, 800 adults, 18 years and older, were in-

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ncluding Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120; Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T, Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008. District 22

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Rinaldo: County Garrubbo proposes creation getting \$2 million of economic development unit in federal funds WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than \$2 million A proposal by Freeholder Joseph L. The EDC members are Walter C. Money, a additional federal revenue sharing funds are Garrubbo of Union for the creation of a non-Elizabeth with Water Co., Elizabeth, com-

being distributed in Union County this week, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. profit Union County Economic Development Corporation to be funded by the public and Corp., Elizabeth, business; Seymour He said the new round of quarterly payments brings the total sent to the county under the vate sectors and whose chief function would be to keep business within the county and at-tract new jobs has been taken under con-Boyle Co., Cranford, real estate; and Nell Union County government receives the lion's sideration by the Union County Board of Boyle, I.B.E.W., Local 675, Elizabeth, labor share of the current distribution with a check Chosen Freeholders.

Other members of the EDC are William for \$637,957. Other payments include \$357,274 Garrubbo made the proposal as a spokesman Flyge, United Jersey Bank Central, Elizabeth, for Elizabeth; \$165,082 for Plainfield, and for the Economic Development Council of banking; Matthew T. Rinaldo, Rinaldo and Union County (EDC), an adivsory arm Rinaldo, Elizabeth, law, James J. Clancey Rinaldo said the revenue sharing program, established earlier this year to aid county legislators in coping with inflation and unemployment. Garrubbo, at whose suggestion of Eastern Union County Chamber of Com established five years ago, returns federal tax revenues to community level, reducing the amount to be raised through property taxes by the advisory board was established, serves as merce. Elizabeth, and John H. Horn, Burry county and municipal government.

The current revenue sharing program ends
on Dec. 31. It will be replaced with a newly-Garrubbo's latest proposal has the backing of dustry.

Freeholder Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Garru

Cranford and Freeholders Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield and Thomas W. Long of \$200,000 annually in matching funds to finance Payments made this week (with the totals to-"Nothing I have done since being appointed Berkeley Heights, \$30,548 (\$501,467); Clark, He said this proposed attempt to bring nev \$30,351 (\$534,462); Cranford, \$69,963 Farwood, \$14.006 (\$252.115); Garwood, \$9.647 unanimous backing of the EDC's_10 members,

enacted revenue sharing program sponsored

(\$1,137,113); Elizabeth, \$357,274 (\$6,772,489);

Mountainside, \$7.664 (\$124.227); New

\$165,082 (\$3,015,718); Rahway, \$89,139 (\$1,344,242); Roselle Borough, \$55,868

(\$1,018,164); Roselle Park, \$31,013 (\$425,208)

Scotch Plains, \$38,781 (\$896,580); Springfield, \$29,543 (\$530,275); Summit, \$28,643 (\$442,645);

Union Township, \$140,916 (\$2,451,617); West-field, \$41,456 (\$666,181).

Geyer challenges

'partisan politics'

Paul M. Geyer, American Party candidate for Congress in the 12th district, has called for a

challenge to partisan politics and is seeking the votes of dissatisfied Democrats, Republicans

The Rahway firefighter has called for a

reduction in government including the restructuring of the Department of Health,

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dence, \$28.024 (\$409.678); Plainfiel

date in parenthesis) are as follows:

Runnells Hospital seeks volunteers John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, has issued a call for volunteers to assist in its fall programs. Aides are needed for recreation

therapy and games activities, arts and crafts projects, sewing groups, library service, "plant therapy" and the Friendly Visitors program. Also sought are volunteers to help in ing nationts and assisting beauticians. An orientation class for adult volunteers will held Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. Persons interested in attending-may-call-Doris-Grow,volunteer coordinator, at 322-7240, Ext. 314, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Teenagers, at least 14 years old, also working after school or on weekends. Orientation classes for themincluding training in bed making, feeding, and wheelchair handling-will begin on Tuesday

biggest gravy train on earth." Geyer has advocated an initial program of zero growth in - from 4-to 6-p.m. government and then a 5 percent reduction
"To do this," he said, "we need independent Players post tryouts Circle Players of Piscataway is holding open rship of legislation by new people who casting for a children's production of "Store lebts to corporations, special interests or the very real 'republicratic' power structure which Sellers is conducting the tryouts next Monday preserves inequities and resents any new party—and—Tuesday—at_the-playhouse,—416—Victoria levelopment which may truly reflect the needs—ave., Piscataway. Readers interested in fur-

ther information may call 968-7555. Public Notice Preview Meetings

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Liotta would invite clerk's office tour by classes, public

Union County clerk, has called for an educational program utilizing visits by students to the clerk's office to increase their knowledge of governmental operations. Lietta's suggestion drew strong support from two members of the Union Township Board of Education, Michael Conlon and Roosevelt

Goldberg, Benoist & Goldberg, Union,

Other members of the EDC are William

Division of Quaker Oats Co., Elizabeth, i

Garrubbo proposes that the county govern-

the proposed non-profit corporation.

He said that he has been assured many

private industries are interested in making

such contributions. He explained that such

businesses could use their contributions to the

proposed county corporation as tax write-off

after one set up by the Newark Economic

Council in 1973. He said part of the financi

would be used to maintain a full-time econon

development office with a professional staff

geared to keep business within the county and

attract new industrial and commercial firms.

Landmark status

to Badaley House

One of the earliest colonial "saltbox" homes

constructed in New Jersey, the Badgley House

in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside, has been named a national historic site, it has

been announced by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The Union County Congressman said t

Navyman Lowe joins

FRIDAY DEADLINE

terested in joining the Navy.

Public Notice

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, within to apply for capital assistance for private non-profit organizations to provide transportation services for the elderity and handicapped. We intend to supplement transportation to the YMHA from the Elmors and North Avenue sections of Elizabeth, Sumner Avenue sections and other sections.

Avenue section and other sections of Union, and from scattered areas of Roselle, Linden, Cranford, Irvington and Rahway. Any interested private transit or paratransit, operators — In-hebe areas are invited to comment on this proposed service by sending a written notice within 30 days to Carol Rosenberg; YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, New Jersey 07063.

"Union Leader, Oct. 7, 14, 1976 (Fee: \$11.52)

AUTENRIETH, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES D. BROWN and ELAINE BROWN, his wife, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION—WRIT OF EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF PREMISES.
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Department of Interior has accredited the Badgley House as a national historic landmark.

ouse, which is owned by the Union Count

The non-profit corporation would be modeled

phylously one of the best methods of educating Lioita suggested that visits by pupils, scouting groups and other-organizations to the observe naturalization ceremonies and court proceedings, might well be "an invaluable to the public at large. "These visits, if carefully planned, would in no way interfere with the work of the clerk's office," he explained, "and would afford yet

that clearly_shows_the_imaginative and creative thinking that Al has always exhibited It clearly shows the new dimensions he can ad to this vital county office."-Williams called the Liotta plan "innovativ

The candidate went on to suggest that such an educational program "should not really be restricted to youth and student groups, I'd like to see organizations in any age group getting involved. I think many of our senior citizens might be interested in observing first-hand some of the important electoral and judicial Liotta pointed to an extremely successfu

Records show the structure was built by the Badgley-family, who were among the earliest-settlers in New Jersey. Part of the house was constructed around 1675; another section was Slain officer's kin

local_recruiting_station Navy Boatswain's Mate Coalet J. Lowe has joined the Navy Recruiting Station, 33 N. Broad st., Elizabeth. He will meet with members o the community and assist young people in A native of Irvington, Lowe entered the Navy our years ago in Newark. He recently reenlisted for an additional six-year stint. His years of naval service have taken him ermany, Spain, Greece, Italy, Virgin Island

intelligently and rationally in their civic responsibilities, they must understand how the

Conlon called the idea "an excellent proposa

chairman, Donald Lan. "The net effect of this

plan in Westchester County, N.Y., already in its second year, as an example of what_could b

pership applications, those of: Frank Bassillo, Frank Beninato, Suzan H. Binder, John J. Flanagan Jr., John D. Jacobson, Michael J Malone, John Panas, Richard Smith Jr., Thomas B.R. Wacaster, Edward Cruz, Evaristo G. Cruz, Stephen J. Van Dzura and The club will honor service valor award All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. winners Oct. 19 at a press luncheon at the

should be a static thing." Liotta-said, "and-ifour young people are to be expected to act

another service to the public."

and intelligent" and potentially "a real aid both to the educational process of our students and the best interests of good government via

of Urion County are being excluded from the kind of representation to which they week in November

given scholarship University School of Nursing, is to receive an initial-scholarship-payment-from-the-board-oftrustees of the Union County 200 Club. She is the daughter of police officer Robert Hand o Cranford, who was killed Feb. 11, 1975, while attempting to prevent a gas station hold-up. The club also has approved 13 new mem

"The most blatant of these is the ap-

ppointed to the \$35,000 job of county attorney

navor of Scotch Plains for architectural work lanned for the Union County Hardwick, a sharp critic of what he has belled "the board's political shenanigans," aid. "The same Democratic board took adantage of the change in county government to purge nearly all county boards of Republican representation, replacing them with persons cleared directly by the Democratic county

Thursday, October 14, 1976-5

GOP Freeholder candidates charge Dems with 'chicanery'

The Republican candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders—Township Committeeman William Ruocco of Springfield, Charles Hardwick of Westfield, Councilman government and are themselves entitled now to Robert Morgan of Roselle Park and Edward Democratic freeholders have made a
Democratic clubhouse out of the Union County— Court House. It's Union County's Tammany -Hall -- engaged -- in -- political -- chicanery -- and plums that have been handed out to the party form of government Union County voters

pointment of Joseph Garrubbo, a legislator who personally sponsored \$83,175,000 of legislation. an amount equal to one and a half times Union County's already ballooning budget," they -- Weber-went-on,-"The vacancy-Garrubbo-is filling by the appointment was created when Democrat Freeholder William J. McCloud was

special legislation to create five-year terms of embellished in recent days when the Democratic freeholders handed out a fivenillion-dollar-plus contract to the Democratic

didates are waging a vigorous campaign to bring county government out of the darkness and into the open where it can be fully explored County tax paying citizens. We are calling for a

Jean Shepherd to speak at UC

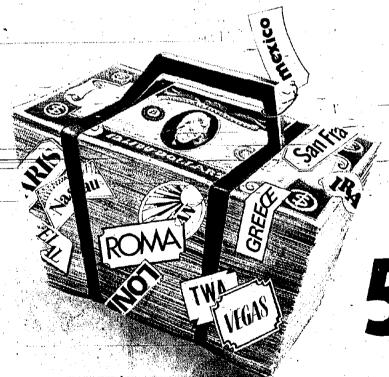
leader of the "night people," will speak at Union College, Cranford, on Friday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, it was nnounced by Robert Sloan president, of the Shepherd, one of four guest lecturers in the SGA-sponsored 1976-77 Lecture Series, first came to public attention 20 years ago through his late-night talk shows. Radio and television programs in prime time have expanded his audience to include "day people" as well, Sloan

noted.

The SGA lecture series is funded by student students, faculty and staff, according to Mr. Sloan. However, he said, when a given performance is not over subscribed, tickets are sold to the general public one week in advance kind of partisan maneuvering is that the tax-tickets to the Shepherd lecture are advised to call the SGA office, 272-6650, during the first



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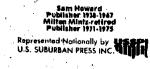
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for Springfield Township Committee, view site of senior citizens apartments with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fiorellino and Ben Yarrow (second from right). Both candidates pledged an all-out effort to have construction commenced as soon as possible.

Congregation Israel to mark Simhat Torah with festivities

adults at Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave. at Shunpike rd., are scheduled for Saturday evening at 7 and Sunday morning nt 9:30. Both occasions will feature traditional 'hakafot" (Torah processions) in which both adults and children participate. At the Saturday evening festivities, traditional flags

Dayton parents to visit classes

Principal Anthony J. Flordaliso this week announced that the first Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) meeting of the year will ake-place-next-Thursday,-Oct.-21,-with-a-"back-to-school night" program

The program will begin with a short business then report to their children's homercoms to various classrooms

The principal advised parents to know homeroom numbers in advance. However, homeroom listings will also be available in the auditorium after the general session.

Parking for parents is available in two diffront parking lot adjacent to Mountain avenue and the rear parking lot at the end of the front calling the main office at 376-6300.

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

Congregation Israel's Simhat Torah elebration "is marked by the fervor and enthuslasm usually associated in the public mind such occasions." Actually, Rabbi Turner explained, "the same spirited rejoicing is characteristic of the love for Torah and the jo of the occasion experienced by all Jews in He added: "In Springfield, Congregation Israel has managed to capture some of the

mood and spirit engendered in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn and other areas in The Congregation Israel festivities in past years have attracted many nonmembers who came out of curiosity and were moved to join as active participants. The festivities are open to onmembers of the congregation.".
The weekend service schedule begins evening service and continues with the morning service Saturday at 9. Yizkor memorial

-Mrs. Lan named Greystone trustee

with the approval of Gov. Brendan Byrne, has appointed Hannah Lan of Springfield to Greyslone Park Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Lan will serve the remainder of a unexpired three-year term ending June 30, 1978. She succeeds Reuben T. Jessop. She is active in PTA affairs in Springfield and is vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

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Manalapan High to offer Players Bicentennial play

The Springfield Community Players' production of "On Stage, America!" an original Bicentennial musical, written and directed by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, will be performed at the Manalapan High School on Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. For additional information, readers may call 379-2293. "On Stage, America!" recently was performed at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of Springfield, and for the Kiwanis Club—

Ruth Berke, Heldiu Buttgereit, Charlotte Chernus, Jeff Cohen, Jerry Cohen, Phyllis Cohen, Bill Friedman, Irene Friedman, Michcle Gan, Irma Gelfand, Margo Gelman, Ellen and Paul Gendel, Barbara Goldstein, Sheri Harlan, Bess Hodes, Peppy Kirshbaum, Dennis Kohrherr, Janice Kroeger, Phyllis Landow, Marilyn Liebowitz, Lainie Lewis, Ruth Lowe, David Scott Miller, Manfred Orbach, Cookie Pashaian, Gladys Phillips, Fred Pine, Marvin Rodburg, Marty Roff, Ruth Roller, Joan Ruback, Scott Segall, Tina Segall, Debbic Stavitsky, Phyllis Stolar, Sylvia Summers, Barbara Teitelbaum, Karen Summers, Eileen

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS Will be received until 10:00 A.M., Monday, October 25, 1976 and then opened and publicly read in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, Administrative Offices, Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpke Road and South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jerses Charles of the County TRAINING EQUIPMENT
Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary at the above address, Contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities therein.

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Audrey 5-Ruban, Secretary
Board of Education
Springfield, N.J.
Spfid Leader, Oct. 14, 1976
(Fee: \$6.67)

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Spacial of Springleid will be hald in the Planning Beard
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Meetings Act PL 1975, Chapter 21
this meeting is open to the public.
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proposed Property Maintainance

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Land Use?" an essay written by Peter tained by students all year round. The Rahway Graziano, an eighth grade student at the River should also be cleared of excess waste, and the area off Rt. 24 should be cleared so certificate of honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the N.J. Association of Natural drivers and pedestrians could see the beautiful landscaping. Dog owners should clean up afte their dogs and dogs should not be permitted in public places such as parks, schools and dead trees and shrubs should be cleared and 'I feel we should have a recycling plant in the

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Oct. 19, 20, 21

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sifted and cleaned out periodically. Students could volunteer to take care of this chore. The

Weinberg, Murray Weinberg, Debble Weinbuch, Enid Weisholtz, Andy Wolfe, Barbara Wolfe, Gil Wolfe, Shelley Wolfe and Lou

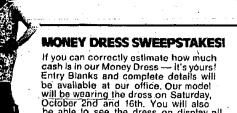
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ESTABLISHMENT OF CABLE

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opera department at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., and as a voice teacher at All items other than spot news should b One member of the group, Floyd Worth- in our office by noon on Friday.

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ington, has been named director of the Springfield Choral Society.

Open to all interested persons, the newly-

formed group will hold registration at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall at 8

p.m. tomorrow. It is planning to join other groups in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah"

- Worthington, who has toured under the auspices of the National Concert and Artist Corporation and Columbia Concerts Inc., was

founder and director of the Parkchester Chor-

at the Livingston Mall-Dec. 22.

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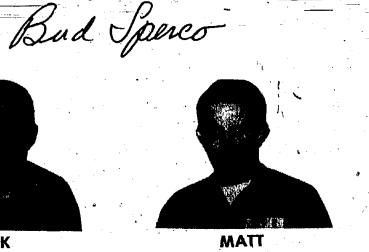


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holds Oct. 19 meeting

meeting at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, instead rom Belfyrd, director of issues development for Common Cause in Washington, will speak Issues to be discussed include "sunset laws,"

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Robert L. Arrington, left, coordinator of the Eastern Center of the Union County Division of Employment and Training, in Linden, and Larry J. Lockart, director of the

"A lot of epople out there want to work and it wasn't for CETA, I'd still be knocking on session one month later. All sessions will be registration has been recommended, since the

Hospital, ACS unit program

to help smokers kick habit

"G-U-T-S" (Give Up Tobacco Sensibly) is the title of a program to be sponsored by the Tri

Elizabeth in conjunction with the Union County
Division of the American Cancer Society,
beginning Monday evening Oct. 25. The

Elizabeth in conjunction with the Union County
smoking affects one's health and to teach
techniques that may help to stop smoking.

fee is being charged to defray costs, but participant reportedly may receive up to \$20 as "Actually the cost is nominal compared. explained the Rev. Salvatore Citarella. director of the program. "In a previously

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Thursday, October 14, 1976-9

Sex crimes aides to speak Tuesday WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$10 OR MORE at public program

Investigators assigned to jointly by Memorial General the newly-formed sex crimes Hospital and the Union analysis unit of the Union Township Board of Health to County Prosecutor's Office emphasize the importance of will speak at a public in preventing serious health formation program at problems through early Memorial General Hospital, detection programs. Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public information

next Weddesday at the Cooperative Extension Service Auditrum, 300 North Cooperative Extension Ser-vice Auditorium, 300 North more than 700 sex-rela ave., Ea, Westfield, with more than 700 sex-rela approximately 25 craftsmen crimes were committed, demonstriting their talents.

Cake ecorating, leaded glass mitals, crewel, quilting, sewing nachine attachments, bread lowers, hooked rugs, needlooint, Christmas decorsions, metric workshop, tole plinting, macrame and other types of creativity will be ordisplay from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

the Union County Division on Aging, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Gerontological Society of New Jersey.

The Gerontological Society of New Jersey.

The Gerontological Society is an organization of practicipners, researchers, students and administrators working in the field of aging.

candidate for Congress in the candidate for Congress with members of their denomination on other campuses and to sponsor campuses an TWO GUYS LEMON PIE LARGE. TWO GUYS PRETZELS THING AND



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students and administrators working in the field of aging.

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Rinaldo hiring 'scheme' under fire from Buggelli

for Congress in the 12th District, this week charged that his Republican opponent, Rep. Buggelli 1 Matthew J. Rinaldo, "has been misusing newspaper Billington named

new president of Hospital Society



GEORGE F. BILLINGTON George F. Billington of Cranford, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, has been elected president of the Union County Hospital Society. succeeds Murray Rubin, director Memorial General Hospital, Union, who served is society president for two years.

Also elected as officers for the 1976-77 term were: Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, chief executive, officer of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, vice-president; Richard Ahlfeld, director of administration of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, executive

organization of eight non-profit voluntary hospitals whose members meet to discuss employees and physicians, "Our 86,000 patients last year," Billington power to insure their interests are protected." Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Rahway Hospital; Overlook Hospital, Summit; and Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Billington has served as chief executive officer of Elizabeth General Hospital since 1963. He is immediate past chairman of the

Buggelli made the attack in the wake of a newspaper story claiming that Rinaldo Congressmen by hiring six part-time workers

But Buggelli this week called the practice. "In plain English, Rinaldo cooked up a scheme to get around a House of Representatives rule that a congressman is not permitted to have more than 18 employees on his staff at any one time." Buggelli said "He deliberately broke the rule to feather his own

his own admission-by placing six persons on They worked on a year-round basis, but they were taken off the payroll temporarily on a rotating schedule to provide token compliance

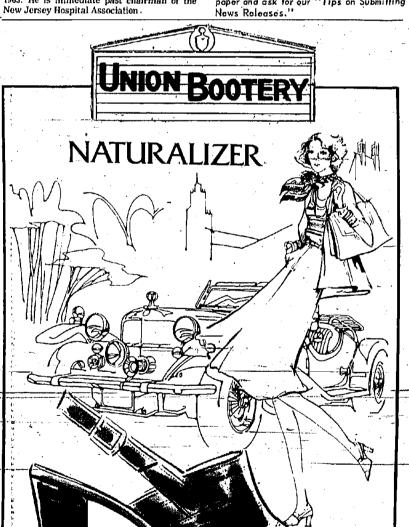
persons, their duties had little or no relation to doing is pure, unadulterated politicking o Rinaldo's behalf and at taxpayer expense. nothing more than keeping close liaison with Buggelli siad that, according to published reports based on official congressional records, the six employees were paid more than \$24,000 n public funds since Rinaldo took office in 1973. The Democratic candidate said he would no "engage in any practice at any time that compromises the letter and spirit of our rules, regulations or laws."

Med group plans award to students The Union County Medical Society of New

Jersey has voted to present an annual award to nedical assisting program students. The Mary Louise Rogers award, named after the late executive secretary of the society, will

"The award will be presented to the student monstrating the fine qualities attributed to served the profession for over 30 years," said program coordinator. "We are looking for a person who is interested in people, a good

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County seminar scheduled on 'Clean Water Act' plans

Advisory Board will sponsor a seminar on the Northeast New Jersey 208, Water Quality Management Planning Program on Tuesday at The Northeast New Jersey 208 Water Quality The Northeast New Jersey 20 Management Planning Program is a two-yea Harry Ike, project director for areawide developing a plan which would become the water quality management of the New Jersey blueprint for upgrading and maintaining the Department of Environmental Protection will—area's water quality. All future development in the county would have to comply with the plan The seminar is being held as a result of the State and federal construction grants and

Campaign pledge governing bodies, the state and federal government, local industries, sewerage authorities, commissions and other public and private groups. The P.A.C. will make decisions Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo has signed the Fair

Campaign Practices Code and pledged to conduct his campaign for re-election in of the final product. meeting. Further information may be had by contacting Mrs. Joan Buhrendorf at the Union County Environmental Resource Center, 300 waged all his campaigns in accordance with the code promulgated by the Fair Campaign

Arthur L. Wells OPTICIAN SPRINGFIELD MORRIS AVE. . 376-6108 n development of the plan as well as adoption

County Birch Society

to be sponsor of talk

The Union County Chapters of The John Birch Society will sponsor a speech by Patrick Mahoney at the Coachman Inn, Cranfold, at 8 p.m. next Thursday. He will speak on "What is

by contacting Arthur R. Vollrath, program chairman, 486-1738.

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Hiking Club members schedule busy weekend

made by Rinaldo

aged on the basis of issues, not personalities."

Rinaldo said. "By signing this code, I have

The code, which is administered by the non-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee, requires subscribers to campaign "in the best

see them, presenting my record and policies

The Union County Hiking Silvermine Circular will also Club has planned a ramble, be held on Sunday. Hikers will three hikes and a bike ride for meet the leader, Erwin its members and guests for Conrad, just past the Esse kend, toll barrier, Garden Saturday, Dick Parkway, at 8:15 a.m. ramble in the South Mountain moderately paced ride Reservation. Hikers should through Jockey Hollow Park bring their lunch and meet at and the Morristown water

Locust Grove at 10 a.m. shed on Sunday. It will be a 25 will join hikers for an 11-mile meet the group at the Jockey jaunt in the Tiorati Circular. Hollow Visitors' Center, jaunt in the Tiorati Circular. Hollow They will meet just past the Tempe Wi will meet just past the Tempe Wick Road, at 10 a.m. toll barrier, Garden Information about the from The Union County Parl On Sunday, Mary Corulli Commission's recreation Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, meeting participants at the picnic area at 10 a.m. Patriots set

---PAUL AQUINO--

to feature Aquino

Paul Aquino will be featured as soloist for the

Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the United

Singers Hall Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen

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program of English and German favorites, A dance, featuring music by Heckmann's

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Kuhnen Travel in Union Center, at Evergreen

Professor Leo Alfassy will conduct the

Oct. 23 concert

pasta party **Fundraiser** The Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps of Cranford will hold an Italian Night tomort w at the VFW Hall, set Sunday

The second annual Wine Festival of the Union County South and Centennial avenu in Cranford beginning at 5:30 Vomen's Political Caucus will p.m. The dinner, at cost of \$3.50 be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Robert for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under, will be prepared Plainfield, it was announced y director Carmen Cirlin Terry Cirlincione, assisted tti and meatball Republicans and Independents, has scheduled the affair salad, coffee and dessert. Beer and wine also will be as a fundraiser and as to an opportunity to meet political Patriots will assist in the opportunity to meet political candidates and officeholders serving.

atmosphere, Beatrice Bern-zott of Linden, UCWPC public 276-9070, or tickets may be information officer, said.

Tickets (\$5) include the Proceeds will aid the wine and cheese sampling. Tickets may be obtained from the corps. UCWPC members in Union, Linden, Springfield or Roselle or at the door. Earth Science

Park Commission's Trailsid

subject of film "Earth Science Venusians," showing how we-Put your money where your heart is might appear to the -IN AMERICA will be the subject of a program at The Union (

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Opponents misleading public, Sklar's paintings or 'ignorant of truth'--Dems

explored in depth at least six years ago. That and slopes off down to a stream bed. It lies in a -- curfew on teenagers. What we do is ask them to ood plain. To be used it must be filled in. Tennis courts there would obviously be noise in the neighborhoods adjoining the parks. great. The question is, who is going to pay the state bad? The people asked that we get them

doesn't let teenagers use the Chisholm School We use all of the schools in our youth recreation program. The schools get far more use by our

lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) nour. She holds state certification for the joi the traffic and parking ordinance which will spaces on the south side of Morris avenue in the ess district. No parking is now permitted

Morris avenue to install tables and chairs, in A final hearing on a new sewer ordinance was ndustrial users who will have to pay for sewer he information can be sent out. Five bids were received for the repaving of several streets throughout the township. A Sons of Bernardsville, the low bidder at \$25,447. The other bids ranged up to \$29,909

Hidden Valley

(Continued from page 1) the UCPC president, Wallace W. Barnes Ninety percent of the park is a natural scenic. areas, and a brook, and every effort will be acre lake serves as a headwater for nearby Briant Park in Summit.

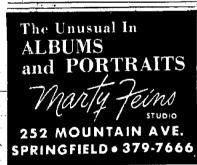
Barnel added, "Hidden Valley Park is a ecreational nurposes. The concept of such a park has been on maps and in studies of the Park Commission for close to 50 years, and it aids in providing practically a lineal connection leservation. The site was authorized as a that it should be sought in view of the possi

Blood bank (Continued from page 1)

A program spokesman noted, "The fresh blood given by donors at these visits is always urgently needed by someone requiring a transfusion now, but the credit acquired by the lonors is good for 12 months, and will help the donor, someone in his family, or someone in his donor group for a whole year.

"All local donor group chairmen are in close

touch, and credits are given or loaned freely among the groups so that all requests from local residents for credits can be filled. have been able to help all those who have called on us, and our only aim is to continue doing this. chairman, and make your appointment now."



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leave the parks at 11 p.m. in order to reduce the great. The question is, who is going to pay the minimum of \$100,000 to prepare the land and build them? They couldn't have expected the pool to do this since they thought that facility

"The Republicans call for creation of a citizens' committee on youth. In fact, it was we Democrats who formed the present recreation

girls' softball, basketball and gymnastics programs; we who supported expansion of the eman program into football; we who rebuilt the lighting system for the softball field; we who acquired the land and had Springbrook ark built: we who built a full court bas facility in Smithfield playground; we who added two new tennis courts at Irwin field,

> "Under our support, the Girl Scout house was rebuilt. And, finally, irony of ironies, the Republican candidates are apparently unaware of the recent creation of the Bicer tennial teen council—the very agency they are

repayed all the others and negotiated for still

suggesting be created.
"There are still more instances of inaccurate, misleading and plain false statements that they have been making. It is amazing how they can-get-so-many-things wrong in three short weeks of campaigning.

"The people of Springfield have been well served by our Democratic government. We don't know why they should want to change now. We urge them to give us their support on Nov. 2, Election Day.

Republicans (Continued from page 1)

county, state and federal grants for our een received? Our inquiry has found that little if anything has been accomplished. county-state-and-federal-programs-availab citizens for worthwhile projects. lransportation program, but has not or pursued any other programs such as home

Cohen and Sentner concluded, "It is obvious the people of Springfield that we will mak senior citizens, tenants and all Springfield residents. Complacency has no place Day, Nov. 2, we pledge that our ideas and efforts will produce much in the way of results for the people of Springfield." Short Hills and Springfield. Readers may call Coleman at the Y, 273-3330, for information.

Trailer cab taken at overnight stop

A 1976 trailer cab, valued at \$40,000, was reported stolen Friday night while its driver was asleep at the Colonial Motor Court, Rt. 22, Springfield.
Police said the driver parked his tractor trailer truck in the motel lot shortly after midnight, and when he awoke at 7 a.m., the

Funeral <u>services</u>

for Mr., Mrs. Herz Mr. and Mrs. Georg Herz, who died recently in Waiblingen, Germany, were the parents of Mrs. Annelle De Leonard of Springfield. Mrs. Herz, the former Anna Knab, died Sopt. 20 at the age of 77. Her husband, who was 85, died on Oct. 5. He was a retired municipal financial official. They had been married for 54 years. Mr. and Mrs. Herz had visited their daughter and her husband, William De Leonard, in Springfield on several occasions. Springfield on several occasions.
Other survivors include three grandchildre Mrs. Diane De Leonard Krajenski of Rahway and Dennis and Douglas De Leonard of

I'm a 16 year old girl in my third year of high school and I

school year I meet lots of guys who like me and ask if they may come and see me—which

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problem. After they find out who my father is and how

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'like to pick my guys, but what should I do?

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For And About Teenagers

PLANNING TESTIMONIAL—Among the members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, who are working on the Oct. 27 testimonial dinner-dance honoring Jack Usdin of Springfield, are: (sected, from left) Edward Schey, Beverly Lerner, Herbert Foreman, Salo Enis, Reba Shames, Selma Belasco; (standing, from left) Charles Hirsh, Martin Manes, co-chairman Harold Braff, Iris Talesnick, Richard Einhorn and co-chairman Dovid Belasco. The dinner, given on behalf of State of

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work is mainly impressionist, is interested in the tones and shapes achieved through the use of color. Formerly an engineering drafts

scrylic paintings, watercolors, oils and drawings in ink and charcoal. Sklar is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and the Art Career School, New York City. She has studied with Joachim Loeber, John Howell, Kathy Billion, George Mueller and other artists. was selected as a representative of that group to appear in Spectrum '76, sponsored by the Arts Council of the Morris Area at Fairleigh Dickinson University in April. She has had awards, and her works are in private collec-Sklar was a charter member of SACA. the as been a resident of the community for 2 years, is married to Sidney Sklar and is the

Kiwanis offerina transport to polls

must have used a moving van to make their getaway. Among the items taken were a refrigerator, kitchen set and a complete set of The members of the Millburn-Springfield on election day to any polling polace in Millburn or Springfield, Donald Stickler, president of the club announced this week. He worth of goods as having been stolen. These also included an air conditioner, two rugs, six stated that this is part of the Kiwanis yearround community service projects.

Any physically disabled person or senior ires, a china set, a box of pots and pans and a n may call Stickler at 467-2500 or Philip Cartwright at 379-7484, any time before election day: Arrangements will be made for free. round-trip transportation.

'Chiefs' elected by 'Indians' at Y

or six sessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Summit YWCA. The series will cover the basics Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation have --- confidence and poise, make-up, skin and nail Federation chiefs are Eugene B. Hilzenrath, of Short Hills for the Guides and William C. liebaus of Murray Hill for the Princesses There is room for more participants in these programs for children in grades one to three, according to Ronald R. Coleman of the Summit YMCA professional staff. Tribes are organized on a school or neighborhood basis in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Stirling, Millburn,

Barbizon School of Modeling in Union, and Marilyn Kelly, instructor of modeling at Barbizon, will lead the classes. Further information may be obtained by calling Kathy

CULINARY ARTISTS—John Ernst (right) of Springfield helps his students prepare

-frosted cupcakes for the bake shop at the Union County-Vocational Center in Scotch

plains. Goods prepared by students go on sale every Friday between 1 and 2:45

be in our office by noon on Friday.

Garage emptied --

Thieves who reportedly removed items stored in a Morrison road garage last week

Police said the theft was reported Oct. 6 by

ne resident, who listed approximately \$2,900

Modeling class begins

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 14, 1976-11 Marchers sought for Walk-a-Thon

to assist Deborah A Walk-a-Thon through Springfield scheduled Sunday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. Starting from the National State Bank, Morris avenue the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Brown will lead the Walk-a-Thon, Simultaneous wall will be conducted throughout New Jersey, New volunteers donating 10 cents or more per mil are making the effort to aid sufferers from

Deborah Heart and Lung Center provide medical and surgical treatments to patients vith heart and lung disease without distinction as to race, religion, national origin or ability to pay. It is known for its heart surgery and rank first in the New Jersey-Pennsylvania region in the number of cardiac surgical procedure performed...Admittance-is-arranged-and nancial support provided through the Deborah Hospital Fo located principally in New York, Pennsylvania Anyone interested in marching may call Mrs egistered before the Walk-a-Thon

District school board will meet on Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hol an adjourned regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the instructional media center of the David Brearley Regional High School is open to the public

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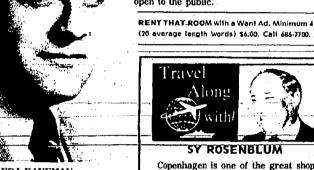
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FRED I. KAUFMAN New York-bank elects Kaufman

(Photo by E.R. Bogard Jr.)

Fred I. Kaufman, of Berkeley road Springtield, has been elected an assistant vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's Kaufman joined the bank's purchasing lepartment in March. He had previously been director of purchasing for a large financial Dickinson University and New York Com the executive board of Temple Beth Ahm is Springfield and a member of the Purchasing Managers Association of New York and the Navigators and the Association for incement of Graphic Arts.

Our Jovian Planets

Uranus, Juniter, Saturn and Neptune belong o a subfamily in the solar system called the ovian Planets. All rotate furiously, have dense tmospheres, and consist of far lighter elements than earthlike, or terrestial planets such as Mars and Venus. Uranus, for example revolves around the sun with its axis lying at a snarp angle, instead of like other planets. Thus, for half its 84-year orbit, one of its poles constantly sees the "midnight sun," while the opposite pole dwells

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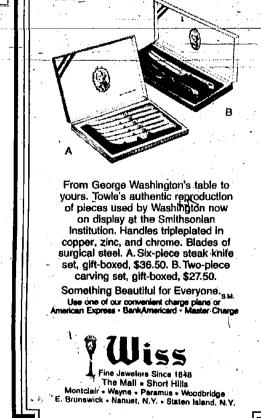


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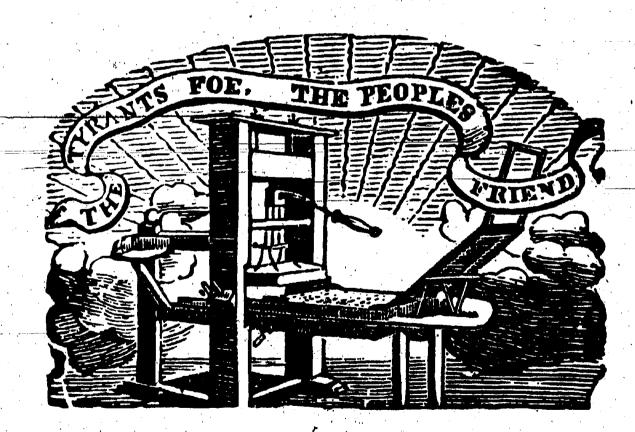
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vice; Family Church School. 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour. 11 a.m., morning worship led

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MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 1 p.m., Crop Walk. Monday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery

School. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl chool, 9:30 a.m., Karreekistsch. Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladles' Benevolent Evening Group Bible study, 8:15 p.m., Ladies Evening-Group meeting. 8 p.m., trustees

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Monday-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m.,

Springfield, will hold its annual "back to school Vednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Choir. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL children's classrooms, where the year's programs and activities will be explained and 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456

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Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and learts in Your Home." which deals with heart Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and oring guests. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Lee Wolf is program vicesident. Mrs. Abe Levine is president of th

YWCA sponsors Yoly Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and ANTIOCII BAPTĪST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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Charge for Pictures

Philadelphia tour the Summit YWCA on Tuesday. walking, will be guided by a resident of Philadelphia who formerly lived in Summit,

ght" on Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will gather in the girls' gym for a

enteel tavern in all America," City Tavern Congress Hall, Penn Mutual's Phil-a-del-phia, Betsy Ross House, Carpenters' Hall, Second Rank and other sites that time permits. a.m., returning at approximately 5:30 p.m. Dr. S. J. Cohen, Westfield Pediatric Office.

Meals-on-Wheels is 10 Volunteers keeping costs low

B'NAI B'RITH CITED—Mayor Robert Weltchek signs proclamation declaring this week, Oct. 10-16, as B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women's Week in Springfield; looking on are Joel Kaplan and Blanche Levine, presidents, respectively, of B'nai B'rith

listed Tuesday at Gaudineer

PTA 'back to school night'

Springfield Lodge and Women's Springfield Chapter. Yesterday marked the 133rd birthday of B'nai B'rith and the 80th birthday of its women's unit, it is the world's

helps to embody the philosophy of SAGE—allowing older people to age with dignity and independence," according to Mrs. William

Il a.m. to pick up the meals which are to be ered that day to persons who are unable to shop and prepare meals.

The service is available for a nominal fee



HOT MEALS, TO GO—Susan Haggan (left) and Alma Cax. SAGE Meals-on-Wheels valunteers, prepare to deliver food to Springfield residents.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 14, 1976-13

Orange (center) and Mrs. Millon Low of Springfield are reservations and hostesses uncheon and Israeli couturier at the Chanticler, Millburn former chairwoman, Mrs. programs will be \$8,50, plus

20th anniversary will be observed by Woman's Club

meet at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, on Wednesday morning, Federation Day, at 10. Immediately following at noon, the regular monthly luncheon meeting will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the local club. The table centerpieces will be homemade birthday cakes provided by members of the executive board Mrs. Joseph P. D'Altrui will introduce Adele Waring, a soprano, who will entertain. The Woman's Club has planned a bus trip to Liberty Bell Race Track for Friday evening, Oct. 29. The bus will leave from the rear of the Somerset bus terminal at 5:45 p.m. The price is \$18 per person, which includes dinner, entrance Deadline is tomorrow Readers may call Mrs

Sisterhood holds

by Ladies' Group from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The lower level of the Parish House will be given over to an assort-ment of used clothing, household items and

membership; Mrs. Tama Bruder, aided by Mrs. Naomi Yablonsky, arranged the program. The Sisterbood is also sponsoring a series in the dances to be taught by Wes Parsons are the Hustle, the Bump, and the foxtrot.

secretary, Eleanor Kuperstein; treasurer, Ruth Davison; room mother representatives—

Rummage sale set

Newcomers Club Nutrition program toast to autumn Mrs. John Dailey is chairman of the Mountainside Newcomers' Cocktail Party to be

There will be a question and answer period and

tainers and put the containers in a scaled heat-

Caldwell School

opens its doors Open house at the James Caldwell School Springfield, sponsored by the PTA, will take place Monday at 8 p.m. After a business The meals are nutritionally planned and meeting in the auditorium, parents will be able to visit their children's classrooms and meet in the auditorium will close the evening. The next PTA-sponsored event will be a cake

off they go to people in Springfield who are unable to prepare meals for themselves. For more information about Meals-on-Wheels, readers may call SAGE headquarters,

Atmospheric density Atmospheric density decreases with height is pretty much constant. At 10 miles, it is only one-tenth as dense as at 10 miles, and so on.

Opera lists productions Boito's "Mefistofele" will be 77 season of the New Jerse State Opera. The benef p.m. Nov. 6 at Symphony Hall,

season will be "Cavalleris Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Feb. 27, "Madame But-terfly" on March 27 and "Fanciulia del West" on April Season subscriptions and individual tickets may be obtained by calling 675-6665 or by writing to the New Jersey State Opera at 50 Park pl Room 1083, Newark 07102. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIO



Spaulding for Children will hold its 4th annua

The show will feature fashions from Sa Fifth Ave. of Springfield highlighting furs and junior clothes, "at home wear" from Marie Stadler of Murray Hill, day time apparel from The Wardrobe, Plainfield, evening and ball gowns from Mademoiselle, Westfield and

will include mulitple refreshment choices from the Viennese Dessert Table. The free adoption agency, located at 321 Elm st. Westfield, depends on these events to conspecial needs children who are waiting to be Tickets for the fashion show are available a

Wyatt Bros. and Mademoiselle, Westfield, The Wardrobe, Plainfield or may be sent for by nailing a self-addressed, stamped enevelo

Secretary group

National Secretaries Association (Interparty has been the best way for new members District Conference at the Sheraton-Bosto members to renew friendshing." The cost is \$5 Mrs. Frances Stewart, president of the Summit Chapter, will be official delegate and Miss Ethel Muller will be alternate delegate. Reservations may be made by contacting

Danners announce birth of dauahter Jeannine A seven-pound, two ounce daughter, Jean-

anner of Fairfield on Sept. 29 at Overlookthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harback of Springfield. The baby is the first great-grandchild of Mrs. George Kakalic of Springfield and Mrs. John Slinchak of Newark. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

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



Roseanne Padovano is bride Sept. 19 of Raymond Healy

was married Sept. 19 to Raymond Healy of Vauxhall road, Union.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father.

of Union, sister-in-law of the bride: Patty

Innamorato of Belleville, cousin of the bride; Yvonne Nijenheuis of Short Hills and Debbie Brooks of Hillside, cousin of the groom.

-Alfred-Padovano-of-Union-brother-of-the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mat-

Selleville, cousin of the bride: John Bartellotta

of Newark and Eugene Pacziosi of Union,

Mrs. Healy, who was graduated from Mother

Seton Regional High School, Clark, is employed

Kathy A. Trager

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trager of Union have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Allison, to Kenneth Lewis Block of Fair

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor

of arts degree in English, is a teacher in the Hebrew School of Temple Sinai in Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Ruigers

University, Newark, is enrolled in graduate studies at the New School for Social Research

in New York City. He also teaches in th

Hebrew School of Temple Sinai. An-August 1977 wedding is planned.

Suburban Deborah

will honor members

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its

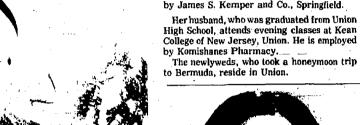
innual donor dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the

Yule boutique planned

Ukrainian Catholic Church, Vailsburg, will meet Monday, Nov. 8 to discuss a Christmas

Manor in West Orange.





MR, AND MRS, RAYMOND HEALY

REGM to conduct fund-raising drive

hird week of "Solicitations" Monday through Sunday, Oct. 24, in Union, Colonia, Clark and anover. In-Union, the group will be at Valley Center Bank (Friday only), Pathmark Route 22 Wigler's Rickles, Franklin State Bank (Friday), Main and Townley Branch, Mark Twain Diner (Monday), George's, Jerry's Cozy Corner and Jahn's.

More than 500 members will participate. was announced by Mrs. Martin Arman of Union, president. Since the organization w formed 28 years ago, more than \$600,000 has

Chairmen are Mrs. Louis Willstein and Mrs Louis 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.

Jazz concert set Saturday, Nov. 6

A combined Dixieland and traditional jazz uburban Woman's Club of Union will sponsor

the event.
Warren Vache Jr., presently touring Europe with the Benny Goodman orchestra, will be the Bellance from featured on trumpet: Pete Ballance, from bone; Bob Sparkman, clarinet; Charlie Queener, piano; Waller Triner, bass; Dawes hompson, banjo and guitar, and Dan Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the

Friday evenings, Oct. 22, 29 and Nov. 5, between 6 and 8 p.m. They also may be obtained by calling 686-6312, 686-6786 and 635-7159.

B'nai B'rith to hold

antique show benefit An antique show, featuring 35 antique dealers, and sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, in Congregation B'nai eshurun, 1025 South Orange ave., Short Hills, from noon to 6 p.m.

A homemade bread and cake sale will be held and refreshments will be available, it was

announced by Mrs. Barbara Genet, president. USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away.-Self-



FASHION MINDED—Norman Kurtz of Union (left), proprietor of the Martin-Edward store, and Stan Sommer (right) of the Union women's clothing shop, check styles to p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, by the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Also pictured are the show's general chairman, Marlene Horishny of Springfield (seated); Dr. Arthur Jonas, director of the Institute for Child Study at Kean College, and Marylou Delano of Cranford, publicity chairman. Tickets, and further information, may be obtained by calling Charlotte Dzuna at 686-1005 or by contacting the UCACLD office, 5 Carol rd., Westfield, 233-0072.

Fund-raising 'Fifties Dance' is planned by Farms Juniors

Dance," scheduled Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

Jeanette avenue, Union. Entertainment will be by Freddie and the Freeloaders. The club has requested that ticketholders dress in fashions

cans, foll and pie tins will be accepted."

Mrs. Kiebler, and Mrs. Lois Walter, first.

vice-president, will represent the juniors at a

president's council meeting in Little Falls Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

announced that the Juniors will participate in

gym equipment for the schools. Mrs. Skef-fington has requested that those who use the

Post cereals, save the box tops and to send them to her at 221 Kawameeh dr., Union. The

club will give the box tops to the Board of

Education, and they in turn, will divide the gym equipment among the Union public schools. (The Post Cereal Company is accepting the box tops until March 31, 1977.)

Mystery bus ride

to be held by PTA

Mrs. Norman Citron, president of the Union

High School PTA: The bus will leave Union

High School at 6:45 p.m. Refreshments and

entertainment will be provided during the

nounced that the trip is not limited to PTA

It also was announced that the PTA will

publish a cook book, and anyone interested in

submitting favorite recipes may contact

editors, Natalie Haiken at 687-8374, or Rose

Mrs. Citron has reported that she and Mrs.

Disterance will represent the high school's PTA at the Union County Council of PTA Fall County Council meeting scheduled today at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. The subject of the

Ukrainian clubwomen

The Women's Club of the Ukrainian Church

FRIDAY DEADLINE

plan Chinese auction

nformation at 686-0392.

Hampp at 687-1976.

contest. The box tops are turned in for play and

Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, president of the Junior
Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that tickets are available at p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall

Park-Union Guild fashions planned fashions planned

Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be distributed. Mrs. Alisanne Skeffington, chairman, may be contacted for additional

institution for the correction of operable heart at the Board of Education parking lot off

Reservations may be made by contacting
Estelle Fried, chairman.

Gifts may be donated by contacting Lila
Bregman, Reva Boll, Georgianna Scanelli,
Carina Uva, Pat Terranova, Carol Fenichel, Ellen Rever or Anita Simensky.

Meeting, movie; bus ride planned Mrs. Dominick Caruso, newly-elected president of the Catholic Woman's Club of

the season Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, North A film, "Rose Kennedy-A Family Album McCarthy, program chairman. Refreshments

A bus ride is being planned for next month. The club will observe a Day of Recollection Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Shrine of St. Joseph, Stirling. A bus will leave from the Benedictine

Mrs. Richard S. Riley, co-chairman. Card party slated by Confraternity

Patrician Caterers, Livingston. More than 300 volunteers who work toward the support of volunteers who work toward the support of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, a free, non-sectarian hospital in Browns Mills, will be The Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Kelly street, Union, The evening's theme will be "Spirit of Deborah—1976." will hold its annual card party Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission, at \$2.50 Mrs. Ellen Korey of Springfield will serve as chairman. Mrs. Rose Virgil and Mrs. Marilyn Mrs. Katle Eagleson is general chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Connie Accardi Horn are in charge of reservations and Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, gifts. Chapter

and she will be assisted by Mrs. Connic Accardi
and Mrs. Marian Patetta.
Mrs. Margaret Powele, president of the
Rosary Confraternity, has announced that—a
rummage sale will be held Saturday in the
auditorium from 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Grace
Cernak is general—chairman. The public is
invited to extend -The Rosary Altar, Society of St. John's-Proceeds will be used for charitable work of

> Dysautonomia group to hold meeting tonight The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet tonight at 8:30 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Lorraine Winick will preside. The program will concentrate on "Fire Prevention."

The Women's Club of the Ukrainian Church of the Holy Ascension of Maplewood will hold a Chinese auction Friday, Oct. 22, starting at 7 p.m., it-was-announced by Millie Podolak, president. The church is located at 650-651 irvington ave.

The auction will be under the direction of the Rev. Nekspandary. The absultance was Rev. John Nakonachny. The planning com-mittee, consisting of Mary Chawluk, Mary Gatto and Ann Chudzey, will have tickets at the sale scheduled Sunday, Oct. 24, all day at the Hillside War Memorial Building. Refreshments All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. will be served. Guests will be welcomed.



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Debbi Ronan, Frank Silvestri marry in Maplewood church

Debbl Ronan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ronan of Maplewood, was married Aug. 29 to Frank Silvestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Silvestri of Lentz avenue, Union. The Rev. Timothy Murphy officiated at the. ceremony in the Immaculate Heart of Mary reception followed at the Town and Campus,

West Orange.
The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Denise Silverman served as matron of honor or her sister. Bridesmaids were Joni Rillo of Union, sister of the groom; Judi Buffardi of Colonia, Mrs. Diane Ronan of Barnegat, sister-in-law of the bride; and Doreen Scalea of Iselin, cousin of the bride.

Robert Silvestri of Union served as best man for his brother. Usiners were Joe Maresca of Union, Don Buffardi of Colonia, Gregory Ronan Masterson of Union. Mrs. Silvestri, who was graduated from

High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed by Bongiovanni, O'Donnell, Gartz and Co., Hillside.

Centerpiece talk planned Monday by Elks' Ladies

Auxiliary to the Union Lodge Elks Club, will conduct a business meeting Monday-at-8:30 p.m. at 201 Chestnut st., Union,

Mrs. Andrew Decellis has arranged for Suc Shop, to give a demonstration on arranging table centerpieces for all seasons. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Charles Bom-

Mrs. Norman Boucher will have tickets available for a Halloween dance and buffel Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It was announced that deadline for tickets is Sunday, Oct. 24. Music will be by the "Nite Edition," will be awarded, and dress is optional. Mrs. Boucher-is in charge of the Cherry-Hilldinner show at the Latin Casino Oct. 25. Rich Little and Bert Convy star in the show. The auxiliary will participate in an A and P Donation Day at Galloping Hill rd., Five Points

the Nov. 5 card party, and tickets will be available at Monday's meeting.

NCJW study group scheduled Nov. 7

will hold its first study group of the year for members and friends Sunday, Nov. 7. Dr. Seymour Lemberg will review the book, "World of Our Fathers," by Irving Howe, who The first fund-raising event of the year will be a mystery bus ride on Wednesday evening, it Additional information may be obtained by done at Leisure Technology
Corp., a Lakewood-based firm.

The company recently redesigned the entire line of homes being offered at LeisureTowne, off Rt. 70 in Vincentown. The result is a new neighborhood of homes:

The done at Leisure Technology

Homes in the Summerhill requirements.

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Artist will speak

Springfield, program chairman, that Lamb



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Condominium community marks third anniversary

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duplex units, Luv has its own swimming pool and will have the Tryst, the Sweet, the Pad, sewers and water, with all the Tender Trap and the Nest, utilities under ground. on-site clubhouse and The location of Luv, in the "They reveal the innovative" mountain-belt of Sussex design concepts and quality cutting and snow shoveling is construction that has been the both worlds—a site with hallmark of Newman;" a dominium ownership; it is all rolling hills and woodlands, spokesman said. yet within an hour's commuting distance from the executive sees it, is the year- To reach the community,

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George Washington Bridge, round aspect of the com-New York City and the nor-munity. Luv is surrounded by thern New Jersey industrial unspoiled woodland, yet many Exit 25, cross Rt. 183 onto Dell Leisure Tech redesigns

offers the enjoyment of the amenities in the lake and ski

courses are in the surrounding

Royalty Estates, a customhome community on Bay
avenue in Toms River,
includes an assortment of
features within the base price
of all homes. Twenty-two
homes, including 12 on cul de
sacs, remain to be sold.

According to Bob Giovine,
developer of Royalty Estates, developer of Royalty Estates, some of the standard features windows, six-inch ceiling insulation and four-inch wall utilities, all-wood exterior trim, dishwasher, city water and sewer, carpeting or solld oak floors and smoke and fire Some developers might be satisfied to coast after establishing a successful track record for creating residential communities. But windows reconflicts the way things are done at Leisure Technology at the large of the community's woodland to the community of the community's woodland in the community of the community's woodland in dividual buyer

standard features and encourages buyers to compare with area competitors products and prices. "This is the best method of demonstrating to buyers that a home at Royalty and encourages buyers and to be be be be buyers that a home at Royalty compared to four bedrooms and 2½ baths." He noted that the Cape Cod model is popular among Buy-Back-Plus program offered crawl spaces or full basement.

Two department stores and approximately so specialty.

THE CAMBRIDGE is one of four home models on view at Royalty Estates in Toms River. B

invite buyer comparisons

standard features and

Fairwood Construction Co. Giovine added, "Another of

provides prospective buyers with a check list of all community capable of

nome, the Cape offers

-floor-can be later-finished-to

accommodate two additional bedrooms as needed." Homes

shops have opened in a nearby mall. Opening soon will be another department store and

up to 30 more smaller shops

Royalty Estates builders

by Eastpointe bedrooms and two full baths, In-the-new-Summerhillplus an attached garage.

Bedrooms are separated
Bedrooms are separated with vinyl asbestos floor tiles from the living areas, and for easier cleaning, single-from one another, to enhance lever mixing valves for recently announced a new priced models are higher. buyer confidence, while at the same time offering an added

convenience, and "Day Lite" lighting fixtures for visual comfort. The appliance from \$35,990 to \$71,500, with as package is available in either "deluxe" or "custom" series..... The program, called "BuyBack-Plus," is designed to
provide peace of mind to
Eastpointe purchasers,
according to R. L. Sarro,
director of sales for
Eastpointe, He explained the one model features a formal dining room and a library adjacent to the living room.

Additional features which can he purchased library adjacent to the living room.

Additional features which can he purchased library adjacent to the living room.

Complementing the acilities. The building itself is "If, at the end of three years located on the of ownership, the buyer decides to move, for whatever Atlantic Ocean. Among the services and facilities are reason, Eastpointe's sponsor, General Electric Credit Corp., will buy the home back for the full purchase price plus a five spa and a penthouse clubro available only to new purchasers, and is scheduled with panoramic views of the

o expire on Nov. 30, 1976. "Frankly," he added, "it's "All things considered," make if we weren't absolutely convinced of the superiority of the Particulate 1967. the Eastpointe lifestyle and the unusual advantages of it virtually impossible to duplicate Eastpointe's home ownership here." Foremost among these terms, financial peace of mine advantages, he noted, is
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"At \$22,450, this beautiful,

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Pine Ridge is an adult The spacious Jamestowne, an 1,150-square-foot ranch River exit 80 of the Garden clubhouse membership access

adjoining 12-foot den;

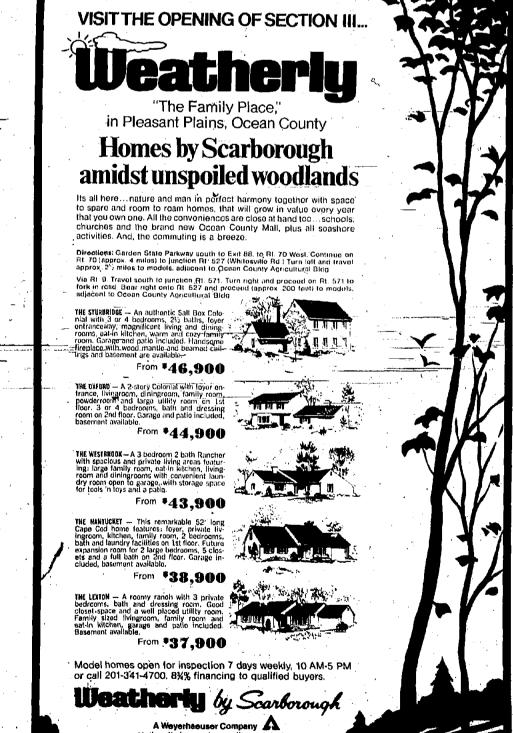
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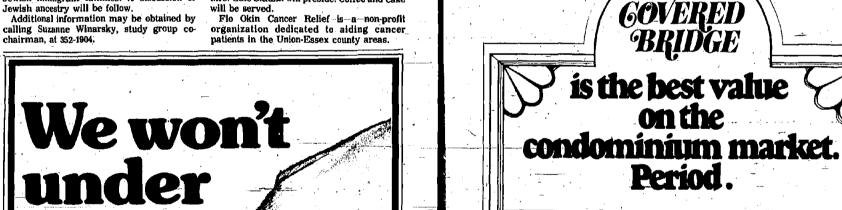
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to Flo Okin group

Artist George Lambe, known for his water colors, dry brush and egg temperas, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, at a meeting of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group.

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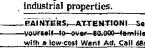
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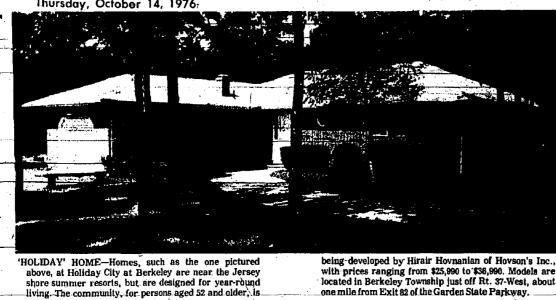
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single-detached homes on view at Fawn Lakes in Manahawkin, a 45-and-ove

Fawn Lakes community

extends vacation season

moving into full swing for and the summer sports of Fawn Lakes offers
"ploneer residents" of the new Barnegat Bay. Fawn Lakes different model homes, ea

community (designed for homes priced from \$24,950, in large living rooms, dining ersons aged 45 and older), single homes, two-to-a-rooms-with space for formal-

The pool extends the community, being developed including range with selfresidents who have chosen Beach Island builders, include refrigerator-freezer.

Point of Woods

'grand opening'

Point of Woods, on Wyckoff is the Birch, a split level with avenue off River road (rt. 18) in Piscataway, recently kitchen, separate dining opened seven models, offering colonials, split levels, bilevels or study (which may be used to be a separate before).

and ranches priced from \$\frac{4}{3}\text{563,990}\$.

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2½ baths, paneled recreation Shopping Center is even rooms, two-car garages and closer. Piscataway's public color-coordinated kitchens school system has eight

and baths.

Featured among the models

primary schools, two junior high schools and a high school.

is attached to each home. Each home has a full utility

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Large closets are a special

feature of Fawn Lakes homes; other storage areas include attic space reached by a folding staircase. In many units baths are divided, with

closets making them more like separate dressing rooms. And bedrooms in both one and

two bedroom homes are large and have windows placed for

home in the future." a

Fawn Lakes is located on

Rt. 72 in Manahawkin, 2.5 miles west of the Garden State

Parkway exit to Long Beach Island, Models and sales office

are open seven days a week. (Mondays, Wednesdays and

'HOLIDAY' HOME-Homes, such as the one pictured shore summer resorts, but are designed for year-round

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the latest member of professional sales staff of R.E. Scott co., Realtors, Elizabeth Lahey holds New Jersey licenses in the fields of annuity life insurance NASD in vestment securities, as well as

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Five mobile home models open in 350-unit park

evel designs. Michael Kaplan, president

16 home styles

the formal opening of five new The new park will have a designs available in mobile the tormal opening of tive new model homes.

The park bordering on tured by Broadmore, Zimmer, together w.h. our ocautifully Bowman road and Miller Skyline, Holly Park, road, off Route 571 in Jackson, features a large clubhouse According to Don Ellis, sales great appeal to folks over \$2. with lounge, kitchen and manager for the developers, years of age who crave the laundromat facilities, a four- Jackson Mobile Homes relaxed atmosphere only

Woodlake opens; community is on site and features a complete line of single and double wide manufactured homes priced

will be available grand opening. Developed by Kaplan and Sons of Highland The Washington split level Park, the new community features 16 home designs priced from \$49,990.

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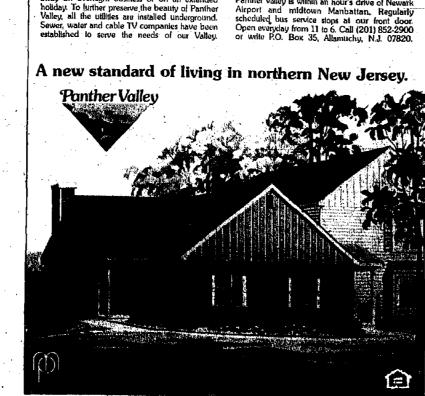
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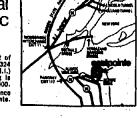
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9:35; Sun., 6, 8:15; kiddie
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began his music career on the LOST PICTURE SHOW other side of the turn-table. (Union)—ALICE IN WON- After completing a two-year DERLAND, Thur., Mon., program in radio and 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 6, 7:30, 9, Vocalist set 10:15; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8,

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Men Thur. 7.9.55 Feb. 7.15 Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill. Proceeds will Theater Guild Building Fund.

There will be four peropened yesterday at the Paper 7:15, 10:15; Sal., Sun. There will be four per Mill Playhouse, Millburn. matinees, SNOOPY COME formances on both Saturdays: at 2:30 and 7:30, p.m. OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-The revue, a song and dance ALICE IN WONDERLAND, tribute to Broadway musicals, will feature performers from Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 5:45, 7,8:40,10:25; Sun., 4:30, 5:50, Yvette Dance Studio, Cran 7:10, 8:45, 10; Sat. mat., DAY ford, Vern Flowler School of OF DOLPHIN, 1:30; Sun., BENEFIT ORGAN CON- Metuchen; Welcoff McCusker



5 "Folly"

with cane in scene from Sam Peckinpah film drama, which opened yesterday on double bill with 'Logan's Run' at Park, Roselle Park.

'Othello' opens at Actor's Cafe William Shakespeare's Reservations may be made by "Othello," will open a five-week run at the Actor's Cafe / It was announced that Theater, South Munn at /casting continues for parts in Central avenues, East Arthur Miller's "All My Orange, tomorrow and will be Sons." Kennedy reports that

Charles litional obtained 272-5704.	Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 13. David G. Kennedy will serve as producer and director.	approximate ages, 26, 30, 40 and 50; three actors, ap- proximate ages, 26, 32 and 42, and one boy, 10 or 11 years old.
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Reeves. Nat joined the cast of the enormously popular and 'BLAZING SADDLES'—Mel Brooks (center) plays girl-A Top" and Buck Owens'
"Waiting In Your Welfare
Line." He began to cut some records for a Shreveport-

based label. Nat's second release, bright novelty original called of the larger country hits of first X-rated motion picture, 1966 and something of a "Last Tango in Paris," which standard. Two years and six charted singles later, he hit big again with "Plastic Saddle," another humorous original. Since then, he has been almost continuously on the record charts, and had the record charts, and had duets with Connie Smith.

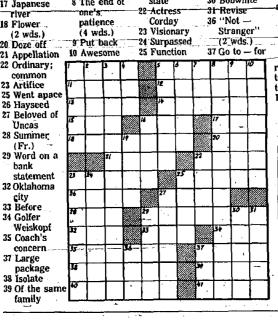
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Music, dance FLORHAM PARK—Paganiniana String Quartet: Mozart, Malipiano, Beethovan, Oct. 18, 5 p.m., Lenfell Hall of the Marslion, Fairleigh - Olckinson University, 377-4706, est. 412.

NEW BRUNSWICK—That Championship Season.* Oct. 8-30, performances Thursday. Sunday. George Street. Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717. PRINCETON—'A Streetcar Named Desire,' by Tennesse Williams, Oct. 5-24, McCarter Theatre. (609) 921-8700.

NEWARK—Robert Edward Smith, harpsichord, Goldberg variations, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m., Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 763-2543. Museums

UNION—'The Carloon Opera,'
With Heather and Patrick
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UNION—Julian Breem, lufe and guitar, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Theatre for Performing Arts, Kean College, 527-2108. Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant AMPLE FREE PARKI DIES A.M. THE finest In MARIEN COCKYAILS LIQUOR BUSINESS MAN STEEL Celebration Playhouse, 111 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5-33 PAST ORANGE—The River Niger, presented by Workshop 90. Oct. 8, 9, 13-16 at 8 p.m., Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Upsala College.





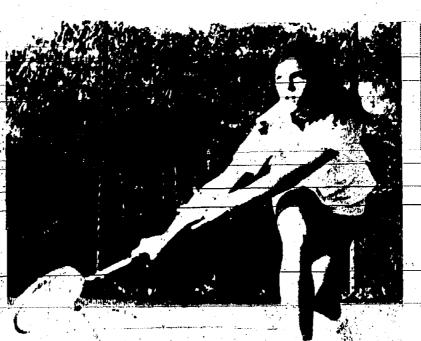
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CELEBRITY TENNIS—Donna Lies of Springfield, ranked No. 2 in New, Jersey State women's Tennis, will participate in the Arthur Ashe Celebrity tennis exhibition Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Upsala College's Viking Memorial Hall, Prospect street, Eas Orange, for the benefit of the Newark Fresh Air Fund and Concerned Suburbia Committee of Montclair. Arthur Ashe, 1975 Wimbledon Champion, and Erik Van Dillen, member of U.S. Davis Cup team from 1971-to-1974, will-headline the event.

Gymnastics team wins against Verona, Kearny

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the vaulting horse. gymnastics team rolled past Verona and The Dayton gymnasts won three first places

Kearny-this-week, bringing-its-record for the against Kearny, Halpin won in the floor

scason to 2. The gymnasts will face exercises with 6.95. Lipton scored on the bars

Bridgen star Rest Conversal and with 6.95. Lipton scored on the bars ridgewater East tomorrow away and with 6.75, and Calamusa led on the balance The team posted its most impressive dual The team has gone over the 20 point mark in

pressive 7.5 points to win on the balance beam.
Other scorers included Ellen Kaplan, third in
Coach Nancy Dougherty noted with pleasure the floor exercises; Jill Lipton, second on the that the team is assured of qualifying for the uneven parallelbars; Barbara Calamusa, third-state sectional tournament-a first for Dayton on the bars; Captain Debbie Arciadocono, third gymnasts. She also expressed pleasure over

Minuteman B team sets back Chatham on Circelli run, 7-0

Chatham Township punt 30 yards for a touch- thrust with a fumble recovery.

Boxing tourney slated at Hillside The fourth annual Maxle Fisher-Lou Halper Memorial All Star NJAAU Amateur Boxing event will be held Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Hillside

High School gymnasium. The event is sponored by B'nai B'rith No. 1514. This year's event will honor Charlie Fusari, one of boxings' all-time greats. The event is named after two men who were prominent boxers during the late 1930s and early 1940s. General admission is \$3 and ringside tickets are \$5. Dave Halper is coordinating the event ind tickets may be purchased at Halper Bros., 502 York st., Elizabeth or by calling 355-6005. Tickets are also available through Approved Travel, 5 Westfield ave., Roselle Park or by calling 241-6505. Tickets will also be sold at the

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This Sunday the B team meets the Mountainside Jets' middleweights at home at Meisel ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Marlene Horishney, 166-175-486; Marge Donninger, 180-178-477; Sally Chesley, 154-154-168-476; Cathy Mann, 178-473; Dolores Johnson, 165-155-454; Anna Smith, 158-447; Kathy Ehrhardt, 188-438; Terry Schmidt,

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the vaulting horse, and Denise Francis, third

beam with 6.7. each of the four events at different times, but has not been able to put the top performances has not been able to put the top performances

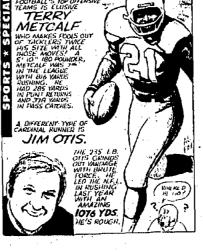
Wingback Dunny Circelli returned a Chatham had stopped a Springfield scoring

Minuteman B team a 7-0 victory over the T- earlier in the game. Early in the second period Birds in the season opener for both teams. the T-Bird tailback raced from his own 35 to the The kick, from deep in the endzone, was set Minuteman 15 before being hauled down from up by the Springfield defense, which held Chatham to no gain for three downs after . make the TD-saving play. The Chatham threat fizzled and on fourth down a pass was batted _down in the end zone by Tom Ard.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Pete Ard took a Chatham punt on his 45 and raced to the Tthrust. The Minuteman defense, operating the entire game out of a 4-4 alignment, had Bill Koppel' and Pete Rosen at the ends, Kyle Hudgins and Chuck Bell at tackles and Joe Roessner, Larry Maler, Ron Fusco and Johns at linebacker. Circelli and Tom Ard, at cornerback, and Fran Clemson, at safety, rounde out the starting defense. Also seeing action on Morrocco. Leading this defense were Maier Hudgins, and Johns, each with seven tackles The offensive effort, directed by QB Clemson, was spearheaded by tallback Ard, who gained 65 yards in 21 carries, including one 30yard run. The offensive line, anchored by Johns at center, had Bell and Maler at guard,
Roessner and Hudgins at tackle, Fusco at tight Halpin, Kevin Jelinek, and Rusty Grimaldi also saw action in the interior line-

155-430; Angela Ragonese, 173-429; Marge Johnson, 161-429; Angela Blanda, 154-426; Winnie Liguory, 158-424; Madelyn Teja, 165-415; Mena Clamson, 189-412; Florence Murphy, 168-

410: Loretta Spiesback, 177-405; Gen Ammiano, an, 166; Mary Rizzo, 154. Top teams are the Jets, XXX and the Bowling



Dayton Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High all parents to its monthly meeting onight at 8 in the athletic lounge. Various fund-raising activities ar being considered, and plans for th

Kiel sets pace as runners up record to 5-0

The Jonathon Daytan Regional High School Cross Country team romped to two victories, downing Verona, 15-50, and Summit, 18-37, in a riangle meet held last Tuesday in Summit. The team, which has now won five meets without a defeat, will take on Summit and Millburn in another triangle meet in Millburn tomorrow Charles Kiel led the Dayton harriers and was followed by Bob Philips in second, Brad Weiner in fourth, Bob Roche in fifth and Greg Rusbarsky in sixth. Jeff Knowles, Gary Sherman and Rich Bantell finished eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively. Dayton, which is recognized as the best team in the Suburban Conference, is very much in reach of an undefeated season. Head coach Martin Taglienti said that if the team can go through the whole season without injuries, a perfect record is probable.

But Coach Taglient cautioned that Dayton still has to face Millburn one more time.

Millburn, which is Daytons toughest com-

petition in the conference, was beaten 18-38 by Dayton in their first meeting, but Taglienti stated that Millburn is capable of coming up with a big meet at any time. Dayton's tremendous depth will probably prevent this, though. Combined with the top eight already mentioned are Dan Smith, Russ Lausten, Bill Solosy, Jay Bruder, David County, Henry Dayton, Wild Karbach and Gechlik, Howard Doppelt, Kirk Kubach and

together at any one time for an 80. The highest The Springfield Minuteman C team, con- varsity soccer team last week tied Madison and Moira Halpin led the team with an impressive 7.5 points to win on the balance beam.

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The springhed annutemant C can, consisting of fourth and fifth graders in their first exposure to competitive football, opened its season with a 32-7-loss at Chatham Township. After the game opened with an exchange of Millburn away today and Verona at home punts, Chatham put together a 60-yard drive to Tuesday. take a 6-0 lead. Taking possession on their 35, the Minutemen then moved down the field, with— QB Mike McNany directing the attack. Running gains by Paul Calvetti and Brett Walsh tackles, took the ball to the 20. Calvetti ther carried on a power sweep around his left side and went 20 yards for the tying points. On the extra point try, McNany called his first pass play of the game and hit tight end Rich Policastro all alone in the end zone. After this drive, however, Chatham adjusted its defensive alignments and shut off Springfield for the remainder of the game. The

victors tallied twice more to lead, 18-7, at the half and added two second-half scores. Despite the score, there were many satisfying individual performances. Defensive highlights were provided by Mike Leary and Joe Graziano, who displayed solid tackling. Fasolo, Pat Durante, Vin Castellani and Tony Romano. The big gainer for the offense in the Daniel to Pete Pelino. The C team makes its home debut this



Mirto is tight end on college varsity Joe Mirto, a freshman at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, is a varsity

member of the school's '76 football squad. The 6'1", 190-pounder will see action roughout the year from the tight end position The Grizzly team must face eight teams from Division III of the Middle Atlantic Conference. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mirto live on Iris Drive, Mountainside. He attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School before enrolling

Mrs. Loranger winner in nine-hole golf tourney Mrs. E.J. Loranger won a nine-hole golf tournament for combined classes A, B and C at Echo Lake Country Club last week. Mrs. A. T. Savage was second, Mrs. F.F. Kaiser won low putts with 17; Mrs. Savage won chip-in. In the nine hole championship matches completed last week, Mrs. G.B. Klinefelter was the winner. Mrs. Kaiser was the winner of the

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victory over second place German Hungarians - strong performances by M. keeps them in the undefeated and untied the ball well and desides the Division South, The Brooklyn Italians hold the same record in the Northern division (4-0, for 8 ints). The nearest team to the Lancers is Pancyprian-with a 2-3 record for only four

match I meant just-that. There were several punches thrown, and at one time it involved three or more players while the official had his back turned running down field. It was obvious that the Hungarian eleven wanted to stall as long as they could in the first half when they were playing against a strong wind and their goalie and defense had the bright sun in their eyes. The Lancers came down on the attack time after time but a solid and sometimes very rough defense held. The Lancers were like a ship without a rudder in that first half and the game was scoreless at halftime. The ungarian strategy seemed to be working After a dull, sluggish first half the Hungarian booters came out playing lightning fast with the wind at their backs. What they didn't figure on was player-coach Manfried Schellscheidt. Manny inserted himself in to the Lancer lineup in the second half and started directing his team from his right halfback position. He had. his team keep the ball low against the wind and he set up many pretty plays and the Lancers started hammering on the Hungarian goal. The Hungarians claimed that the first goal went in offsides but to no avail. The second-goal was a beautiful one to watch. The game ended with a few heated words between players and a 2-0. score for the Lancers.

The Lancers will play an away game this inday while the Union-County Sport Club moves into Farcher's grove to host Holy Cross A 3-1 win over Espana last week put the Union eleven in second place in the Second Division North, just one point behind Eintracht. The Union County booters seem to have trouble in beating the weak teams and play well against the top teams. Holy Cross is second from the bottom, so draw your own conclusion. Union is make it worth your while to go out and see them. Game time will be 3 p.m. with a reserve team game starting at 1:15. Temple Beth Ahm starts

winter bowling league Springfield will start its annual men's winter bowling league on Sunday Oct.. 24th at 9:30 a.m. at the Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, Springfield. Team openings are still available. Anyone over 18 years of age can join. Any reader interested may contact Lenny, Nurkin, 379-5403, or Lee Lichter, 376-4638.

Mountainsider named to varsity tennis team Deborah A. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Woodacres drive,

Mountainside, is a member of the 1976 varsity tennis team at Colby-Sawyer College, New

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Providence this Saturday a

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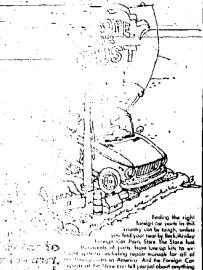
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governing the Title XX program were reviewed by a sub-committee of the Union County Coalition for Human Services at a specia neeting held Sept. 30. As a result, the Coalition will request that HEW extend the time comments beyond the October

ng offered by Union County According to Sue Ault, chairperson of the Coalition, the proposed changes indicate what may be a trend toward "decentralization of Some 20 women, ranging realth and medicare services, in which case we n the program, cosponsored by the State Department o want to consult those agencies most closely involved with implementing the program services funded under Title XX". anpower Services under the Federal Training Recovery

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phony Orchestra of New Jersey's 1976-77 concert season. Saturday concerts are scheduled in Union College Nov. 13, Jan. 22 and April 23, at 8 p.m.

The opening concert will include Beethoven's Leonora Overture No. 3 and Symphony No. 4 and Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4. The 60-member Suburban Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Constantin Callinicos of New York City, has performed in Union County for more than 15 years and is currently making its home at Union College Tickets (\$5) may be obtained by writing the ecords department," says pl., East Orange, 07018. Senior citizen and

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elects Colicchio

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Cepparulo of Scotch Plains sergent-at-arms

and Patsy Franciotti of Clark, state delegate.

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UC Art Society to sponsor print exhibit, sale Monday

prints, by artists including Goya and Picasso, will be held at Union College, Cranford, next Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., under the ausnices of the school's 44 Scalabil. auspices of the school's Art Society.

The prints are from the collection of the The Ferdinand Roten Galleries has been Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore. A

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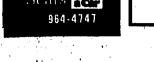


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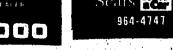
















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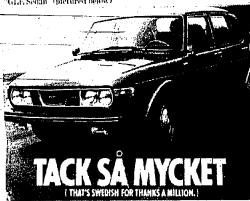
aditional studies concept." He said the costs for the program courses are approximate and include round trip air fare, transfers, room and breakfast, and a limited Because of deadlines for air and land arrangements, those who wish to participate should submit applications and a \$100 deposit before Nov. 1.

Application forms and additional information on the program may be obtained by writing to Willis Hall 109C. Kean College of New Jersey. Union 07083, or by calling 527-2058 or 527-2166

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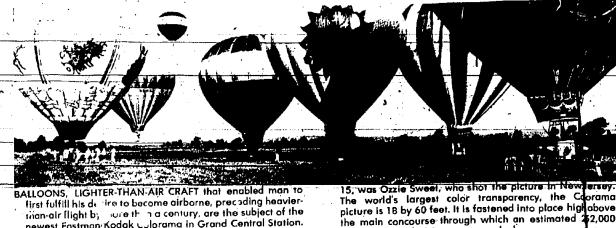
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instructor: I. Rodrigues - Tel. 527-2289. The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Elizabeth YWCA will be held at the association building, 1131 East Jersey st. on Merchandise for sale will include clothing, electrical appliances, books.



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newest Eastman Kodak Culorama in Grand Central Station.

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The Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum will begin its second season Saturday with a talk on "A Government of Law" by Willard C. Heckel, former dean of the Rutgers Law School. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Maplewood Memorial Library, 51

The Essex program was awarded a citation this month by the National Endowment for the Humanities by Diane Eisenberg, national coordinator of the American Issues Forum. The Maplewood-South Orange effort was elected as one of seven that were outstanding. The other programs were in San Francisco,

23rd 'mum' show set this weekend The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 23rd annual show, titled 'Mums Go To College," Saturday and Sunday in Drew University's Baldwin Gymnasium, Exhibits will be on display from 2:30 to 8 on .

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Book will present history of state's ethnic heritages As a lasting reminder of the Bicentennial observance, the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission has commissioned a new book on ne history of the State's varied ethnic groups

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of vill serve as "a salute to New Jersey's rich istribute copies of the book to

Institution's season will be "On Trial," a "whodunit" by American playwright Elmer The book will update and expand the pioneering study by Rudolph J. Vecoli entitled, Rice, which will open Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. and continue over two weekends of performances, its impetus from the New Jersey Tercentary including matinees Oct. 22 and 28 at 1 p.m. r-performances are scheduled for Oct. 22. As part of the new project, approximately 25 23, 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available different ethnic groups have agreed to submit short chapters on their ethnic heritage. The editor of the book is Barbara Cunningham of Ewing Township, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Douglass College with high honors in history and the holder of a master's degree Speakers

The project is a result of the initiative taker by the Commission, in cooperation with the National-Conference of Christians and Jews Congress, to form the New Jersey Bicentennia Cunningham has organized the project and vill edit and write an introduction which will relate the various chapters to the broad picture

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The project is being financed through a from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) in Washington to develop programs recognizing the contributions by ethnic groups to 200 years of

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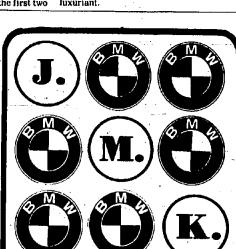
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Curtain-raiser for the South Orange all-Black musical comedy about a preacher in

-No-seasons at Equator from the Student Center Box Office at \$2.50 in those regions remain consistently high. The each, or \$1.50 per person for groups of 10 or more. Tickets for matinees also are \$1.50 each. display a resting period, while the abundance The second play of the season, Robert Bolt's of warmth and moisture ensures a particular



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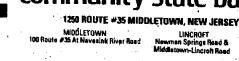
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from automobiles into streams."

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An added benefit is that the unattractive

allowing water to soak into the soil, he said

Water is also absorbed by the leaves of trees

of parking lots and other urban settings can be

In addition, shade trees can help lower the

outside temperature. "If you've ever gone

from a super-cooled store out to a hot car in a

parking lot, you know how bad it can get," Dr. Hamilton said. "Trees can do a lot to alleviate

To test these ideas, Dr. Hamilton and fellov

researchers have set up a model parking lot,

complete with 32 trees, on the Cook College

campus. The two-acre parking lot, located across from the Cook College Food Science

Building, was already being used when the researchers dug out asphalt to make room for

UTRACEOUS PRICES PAID be held at the Manor, West Orange, Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will feature such topics as "Nursing

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Linden, on October 6, W76, beloved implier of Raiph E., Mrs. Dennis
Collett and Mrs. Edward Woodruff, dear sister of David Alexander and two sisters in Scotland. Also survived by eight Tarandchildren and 14 gradi-grandchildren Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the Sullivan FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Aves. Roseller, on Saturday.

Parking lots due for a change to end environmental hazards

to huge shopping malls, is in for a change if a Overall, the study is an opportunity group of Rutgers scientists has its say: several esthetic and ecological problems both the before and after effects of asphal parking lots and trees," Dr. Hamilton said "People have been making claims for the "The parking lot is one of the serious ameliorating effects of trees in parking lots and urban settings, but up until now there has bee Hamilton said, "It sheds more water then soil does, causing runoff into streams and more no real proof. flooding. The runoff also carries pollutant

The Jewish Collegiate and Profession Trees can solve a number of problems caused not only by parking lots, but by the whole concrete and asphalt urban environment, Dr. Hamilton said. Trees planted at regular in-Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an Holiday Inn of North-Bergen at 2750 Tonnelle ave. (Routes 1 and 9), North Bergen. The even is planned for Jewish single men and wor from 20 to 45 years.

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PEER—Blanche-(Bowman).-d.97. Rentral Ave., Ocean Grove, on Thursday, October 7, 1976, dear friend of Miss Lowe, Friends attended the funeral service at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, Lucinda Chapter O.E.S. conducted services Friday.

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Barth and Richard Fleisaner, son
of Airs. Anite Hardy, elso survived
by six grandchildren. Relatives
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by six grandchildren. Relatives
and friends attended the tuneral
service at HAEBERLE & BARTH
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Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd, Union
on Monday, Interment in Restland
Memorial Park.

FLETCHER—Catherine (nes
Johns), on Wednesday, Oct. 6,
1976, of Newark, beloved wife of
the late James Lawrence, mother of the
ser Walter F. Frieder and the late
Lewrence, mother of the
ser Walter F. Frieder Research
Short J. McCormack, mother of
the late James Lawrence attended the service at
Joseph Soos, grandmother, of
Sanford Ave., Irvington, on
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Exhibition of 'Local Limners' planned by Kean Art Gallery

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The exhibition, organized by Dr. Alan Wallach with Prof. Zara Cohan, curator of the College Art Gallery, and the college's museum training class, comprises works from public and private collections and includes paintings y Micah Williams and Henry Gulick as well as many anonymous works.

—According to Dr. Wallach, limner is an old word for painter that was usually applied to both amateurs and professionals who had little or no formal artistic training. Dr. Wallach said hat the exhibition was selected from an

unexpectedly large number of works. "The high quality of the exhibition reflects the dous wealth of artistic talent that Wesco

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All items other than spot

Poetry reading Sunday in art center's gallery

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By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College

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the Assembly voted 65 to 0 to send it to the perilously close to extinction. Few wild Endorsed by the American Lung Association have fallen this low

Bill would erase

word 'pesthouse'

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of New Jersey, the bill would update the TB statutes to reflect the modern concepts of TB clearly demonstrated by the fate of the treatment and prevention. It would repeal 49 Eouisiana birds. In August, 1940, a high wind statutes while making major revisions in nine others and minor changes in 14 more.

and cloudburst hit the White Lake area. The 13 resident whoopers were blown inland and only ALANJ president Walter Hislop said some of six returned to the marsh. Of the seven missing the statutes date back to the 1800's and reflect birds, it is presumed that six were shot and the philosophy of isolation of patients in caten. Although injured by gunshot, the sanatoriums. "We can appreciate how old seventh survived. By 1942 the population some of these laws are," said Hislon, "when we dropped to five and the next year there were ealize some of them may have been adopted. "but four. Only one bird remained alive in 1947 around the same time as Stephen Crane's birth "The sole survivor injured a wing in November, in 1871 in Newark. The famous author of the 1941, and was taken to the Audubon Park Zoo in 'Red Badge of Courage' died at the age of 28 New Orleans. Thus, the Louisiana whoopers were wined out and the colony has never again medical advancements in TB treatment and birds remained to prolong the life of the

prevention. Among the laws which need species. Although man knew where whooping cranes repealing are ones dealing with TB sanatoriums. "These laws are obsolete since spent their winter, he had no knowledge of their breeding grounds. The migration route was these hospitals no longer exist. It is no longer necessary to send the TB patient away from his Texas over Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, community for treatment. With modern drugs, South Dakota and Montana and then the great birds disappeared into the wilds of Alberta and Robert P. Allen of the National Audubon

in a community health center or physician's office. Some patients may require Society, with the aid of government conhospitalization in a general hospital for various servationists in both the United States and Canada, undertook a search for the whooper's nesting spot. His first two attempts had ended remains a threat to the urban poor, Hislop said. in failure by 1948. Then on July 15, 1952, Robert "Last year 1,271 citizens of-our state were Smith, the biologist whith whom Allen had flown in his quest, wrote his former partner, "Two of the elusive great white birds found north of Great Slave Lake-just north of Deep Bay." Further aerial and ground surveys continued until now we know where the whoopers breed. There is little chance that mar will disturb their homes since the area is vir-

This past summer the number of whooping cranes broke through the magle number of 100 back again due to loss of young but the situation through Wednesday, Oct. 27.
Hundreds of other volunders solicited donations of Dress is optional but prizes will be awarded both goods and services in for best costumes in keenbar other with the served of the costumes in keenbar other with the served of the costumes in keenbar other with the served of the costumes in keenbar other with the served of the costumes in keenbar other with the served of the costumes in keenbar other with the served of the costumes in keenbar other with the served of the cost of Canada, 16-pairs of whoopers laid 32 eggs. In mid July, 12 chicks remained alive with their systems for space heating and this summer when 15 eggs were carried lo

Tickets are \$35 per couple. Checks mailed to Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit, to be hatched and raised by resident sandbill cranes. Unfortunately, coyotes cleaned out 26 with them went four of the whooper eggs. The "Beaux Arts Bal a la Grecque," benefits the 11 remaining eggs hatched but one of the young Summit—Art Center's many programs and died of pneumonia two days later. June saw wide-ranging services:

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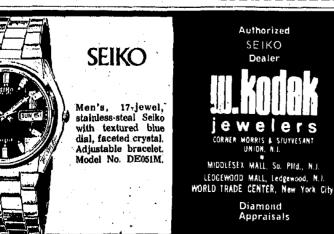
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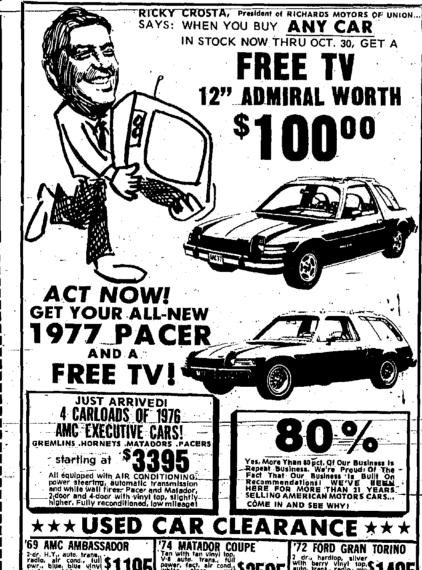
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Dec. 2,7 and 11 the dates

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Regional High School in Springfield on Thursday, Dec. 2; and Tuesday, Dec. 7, both from 3

to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10

learn to 5 p.m.

Dr. Henry Birne, regional health officer, said volunteer personnel working at the sites.

their own physicians with vaccine provided by the state Department of Health. All county the Board of Health. Healthy children need not immunization schedules are arranged on

Board of Health personnel at the Springfield "The date of December-may-not-by-any means represent a disadvantage. The immunity reaches a peak effectiveness following inoculation only for a relatively short period of the proof described by William Melick.

"The dates are fixed by the state Department of Health. The sites are selected by this health department based upon population density weighed against the total, and upon transportation considerations and the ability of each site to cooperate within the time. All school sites have been anxious and willing to become or during early December or during early December, we would be to have the highest defense when the disease hits. "Should the swine flu occur, the probability that the infection may peak between January and March is at least 50 percent or better. Should the infection instead peak before December or during early December, we would

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and older. "High-risk" children—those with chronic aliments—should be inoculated by

Dr. Birne added:
"The dates are fixed by the state Depart

work with the program.
"It is important to note the following: No

Democratic candidates for reelection to the springfield Township Committee, this week ssued a list of grant funds committed by

made possible by our not sitting back and waiting for the Corps of Engineers to do

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Stokes added, "Communities such

for free swine flu shots

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be \$1 and children under five years of age will be admitted free. The Dayton band

Committee ideas on school closing due in November

The Springfield Board of Education will decline in pupil population, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, reported at the board meeting Monday night at the Raymond After a study process which lasted almost all last spring, the board decided in June that it had neither sufficient time nor sufficient in-

effect for the current school year. committee for an intensive study and report back to the board in time for the findings to be school year. That budget should be completed

The local district operates four schools with an enrollment of 1,329 youngsters, running from kindergarten to the eighth grade. Previous registration figures were 1,422 in October of 1975, 1,490 in 1974, 1,531 in 1973 and 1,639 in 1972. Enrollment was at a peak of about 2,000 a decade ago, and one school has been

Representing the public on the study groupare Janice Bongiovanni, president of the James Caldwell School PTA; Eileen Dahmen, president of the Edward Walton PTA; Anne Daniel, president of the Florence Gaudinee PTA; Audrey Silverman, president of the Thelma Sandmeier PTA; Maxine Gleicher, PTA Council representative; Joseph R. Afflitto, Teresa Doherty, Dorls Rockman,

Westerfield.

Administrators taking part are Dr.
Baruchin; Dr. Robert M. Black Jr., principal at
Walton; William Fallon, principal at Sandmeier; Lillian Gushin, principal at Caldwell;
Charles Kastner, superintendent of buildings
and grounds; Helene Kosloski, assistant
principal at Gaudineer; Audrey S. Ruban, board secretary; Dr. Thelma Sendmeier, principal at Gaudineer, and Charles Schwartz, director of special services and instruction. Faculty members participating are James Guinee, Grade 5 at Walton; Millicent Kramerman, Grade 1 at Sandmeler; Helen Shepard, social worker; Barbara Thompson, Grade 2 at Caldwell, and Lucille Weiss, guidance counselor at Gaudineer. In other business at the meeting held before an audience of four persons, the board named

to represent the board in contract talks with teachers and other staff members.

A member of the audience asked whether there could be any conflict between McDermott's duties as a member of the State

A member of the State State Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, at the board's recent annual meeting at the Maplewood Country Club. Legislature and as a lawyer representing the-board. Several board members replied that

Saturday visit for Bloodmobile The Bloodmobile will visit Springfield

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St James Church. Mrs. Sue Kalem, blood program—chairman, said all healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 66 may give blood. Persons 17 or 18 must have written parental consent. Befor-giving blood, donors should eat regular neals but avoid fatty foods and alcohol sald Mrs. Kalem. She asked that persons who have

made appointments keep them, but that the blood drive committee encourages those without appointments to give blood, "We shall welcome you eithe way," she said. More information on the blood drive may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kalem at 376-0582 or Helen Stickle at 686-2742. George Doty, chairman of buildings and grounds, reported that he had inspected the roof of the Caldwell School last week following several heavy rains to determine whether He submitted several photographs taken b stantiate his opinion that some problem The board directed Dr. Baruchin to check with the contractor to be sure that all problem will be solved. A portion of the contractor's bill has not been naid, following normal procedur



Mrs. McMullen first local head of Realtors' Board

Mrs. McMullen is president—of Georgi McMullen Corp., Realtors, of 41 Mountain Ave She is the first board president from Springfield. She has served the Board of Realtors as 1976 vice-president, chairman of as trustee. Mrs. McMullen is also a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Both Mrs. McMullen and her husband, the late Judge Henry McMullen, were active in

many local organizations for many years. Bot

served as president of the Springfield 'Battle of the Bands' at Dayton tomorrow

The Springfield Youth Council announced this week that five bands will compete in the "Battle of the Bands" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at
"Battle of the Bands" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The
bands competing are Horizon, Jus, Crusin,
Reign, Spectrum and Tucundra.
Tickets are available in advance from
council members and will be sold at the door the night of the contest. The charge is \$1 per



STRATEGY MEETING—The Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner (right), meet with co-compaign managers Gary Falkin, (left) and Lenny Zucker to discuss strategy for campaign

complete, was backed by a \$40,000 federal grant to expand facilities for Senio Citizens organization and the local Civil Defense Corps.

Weltchek, Stokes itemize list of \$1.6 million in grant funds Stating that "1.6 million is the amount of either unable or unwilling to read through the grant funding we have been able to get committed to Springfield during the past few years," Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes,

flu given in December instead of October or

munity reaches a peak-effectiveness ronowing inoculation only for a relatively short period of time. The most desirable situation regarding immunity, when confronted by the disease, would naturally be to have the highest defense what the disease hits.

specific criteria by the state.

Brook and retention area, \$268,305; Riverside drive dike, \$50,000; Marion avenue pumping station, \$67,000; Bryant East-West splitter, \$10,000; Rahway River dredging, \$5,000; Bailey House, \$50,000; traffic light, Hillside and Bailey House, \$50,000; traific ngnt, musuce and Mountain, \$40,000; police equipment, \$40,000; senior citizen bus, \$15,000."

They added, "Additionally, we have informal commitments for: Marion avenue retention basin, \$100,000; Riverside drive retention (Continued on page ?)

are entitled to grant funds. Often they do not get them because the elected officials are

to the sale of the sale PROJECT FOR SENIORS — Mayor Robert Weltchek, left, and Nat Stokes, Democratic candidates for reelection to the Springfield Township Committee, inspect construction of addition to the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The project, now

Cohen, Sentner urge township to hire business administrator Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner, Republican state and federal grants, preparing the annual candidates for election to the Springfield budget and generally planning programs over an extended period of time.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT-Myrna Wasserman, president of the Springfield League of

Women Voters, helps Scouts Joel Jaffe and Cathy Muste check details of

Information which local Girl and Boy Scouts are distributing about annual campaign debate to be sponsored by the LWV Monday at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer-School. Speakers will include Democrats Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes and

Township Committee, this week recommended that the township hire a full-time business "Too often we see government that reacts to crisis rather than making decisions after full consideration of all the issues. In addition, such Sentner stated, "We have researched in depth the cogent arguments presented by the League of Women Voters and have independently evaluated the performance of township administrators in neighboring

municipalities.
"We believe that a competent administrator would be able to fulfill some of the responsibilities of coordinating and supervising the various municipal departments and agencies, coordinating and overseeing purchasing by the municipality, researching and applying for

Appeal is issued for a wheelchair The Springfield Senior Citizens organization this week issued an appeal for the donation of a wheelchair for use at the Sarah Bailey Civic

that the wheelchair would assist members in attending meetings, now that a ramp has been constructed at the rear of the building. Anyone wishing to contribute a wheelchair may call Mrs. Carmichael at 379,7446 or the Sarah

Call Heinz: LA PETITE PATISSERIE, pastries with continental figir.751 Min. eye., 510,374-569 Adv.

program can more than make up for the ex-"When elected to office, upon the hiring of such an administrator, we will move to reduce the salaries of the township committeemen This will help to provide funds to pay for the "Our conversations with many government leaders in neighboring municipalities indicate the overall cost savings, efficiency and success of such an administrator program. Why our (Continued on page 9)

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serve subject to the direction of the Township Committee and be fully responsible to the committee. Government has become big business and it should be treated as such. The long range efficiencies generated by such a