### **Exhibition of 'Local Limners'** planned by Kean Art Gallery

"Local Limners," an original exhibition of paintings—portraits, landscapes, still life executed by North Jersey folk artists in the 19th ind 20th centuries. The public is invited to attend a reception at the College Gallery, Morris avenue, Union, at the exhibition's opening Sunday, Oct. 24, from 2 o 5 p.m..Thereafter the exhibition will be open veekdays until Nov-24-from-11-a.m. to 2 p.m

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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starting before the main feature and continuing during intermission. The audience, free come and go at will, is being encouraged to dress in period costume and join the fun. buffet supper, Colonial style, in the Main Information on ticket reservations i available by phoning (609) 394-5310.-DAILY 10-9 P.M. ... SAY: JHI & P.M.

Public TV lists dates for auction Hundreds of volunteers will at Summit Center man telephones, make con-firmation calls and supply the The annual fund-raising dance at the Summit

Special arrangements can be made with the Senate.

gallery for individual and group tours. For further Information contact Prof. Cohan,

gallery director. The gallery is located on the

Colonial 'opera'

at State Museum

discovered ballad opera that attracted the ire

if Philadelphia censors some 200 years ago,

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River. The museum performance is being

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All items other than spot

**Poetry reading Sunday** in art center's gallery

Poetry readings by three sponsored by the New Jersey contemporary New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Center on Sunday at 4 p.m. Review," whose poems have The readings will be given in the gallery with its exhibition of paintings by another appeared in various literary magazines, including "The New Orleans Review" and OTHER MODELS IN STOCK 710'S, 610'S, 280Z'S, PICKUPS contemporary New Jersey "The Texas Quarterly" 923-9700 CALL US. NOW! followed by wine and cheese Poets prize in 1974 for a short °1395\_ feature the following poets reading their published and yet to be published works:

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contemporary American For further information readers may call 273-9121. The Art Center is located at 68 Elm Review" and accepted in young poets through his poetry workshop and the poet n the classroom program The Paganiniana\_String
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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College

A bill which would wipe the word pesthouse the world in the fall of 1938 was about 27, 14 in by foster parents last year, are known to have The Kean College Art Gallery will present spontaneously flourished in the farming from the state's tuberculosis statutes made it the Aransas Refuge in Texas and probably 13 communities and small industrial towns of up another rung of the logistative ladder when near White Lake in Louistana. The species was northern New Jersey," he said.

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'

from TB statutes

the TB patient becomes rapidly noncontagious

Fund ball Nov. 6

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 cost means 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:

storms and starvation kill five more of the

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Solar panel

"Jobs from the Sun," a solar Treat Hotel, Newark, by the The daylong seminar will evolving from new solar fields interested in generating

new jobs in urban areas. David F. Moore, executive director of the private, nonprofit organization, said the conference is being located in play in providing new emmajor cities.

are concerned about the waste and potential danger of the traditional methods of producing energy by the use of Moore continued, "we want to metropolitan area, all of

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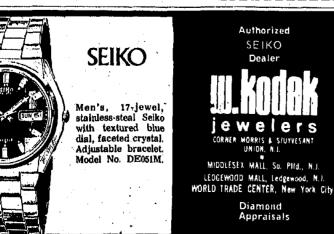
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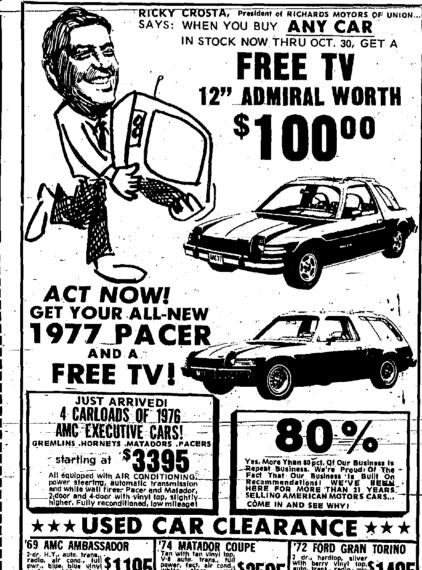
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TOURNAMENT HOSTS—The Dayton Regional High Marching Band will be host at its

second annual Tournament of Champions at Meisel Field Sunday beginning of p.m. Participating bands will include the Hawthorne Caballeros, and high school bands from Verona, New Providence, Roxbury, Bangor (Pa.), Levittown (Pa.),

Dec. 2,7 and 11 the dates

Department will provide free inoculation ellic of your choice in any municipality. You against the swine flu at Jonathan Dayton
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

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,

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

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

immunication-is-designed-for-all-adults-18

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

federal, state and county agencies to Springfield during their time in office.

Weltchek commented, "If we had not taken the initiative to seek out this money from these various nonlocal sources, Springfield would still be without most of the flood control projects built around the town. These were

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

are entitled to grant funds. Often they do not

get them because the elected officials are

ities such as ours.

something. We did it for ourselves."

Stokes added, "Communities such

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.

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 ?)

specific criteria by the state.

for free swine flu shots

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## In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department

Madison, David Brearley Regional and Franklin Park. Discount tickets are available before Sunday from members of the Dayton band. Admission for senior citizens will

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

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

Township Committee, this week recommended that the township hire a full-time business

Sentner stated, "We have researched in

municipalities.
"We believe that a competent administrator would be able to fulfill some of the respon-

sibilities 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.

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

"Too often we see government that reacts to crisis rather than making decisions after full consideration of all the issues. In addition, such

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

program can more than make up for the ex-

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

"When elected to office, upon the hiring of

He submitted several photographs taken b

The board directed Dr. Baruchin to check

The Springfield Board of Education will 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 After a study process which lasted almost all

stantiate his opinion that some problem 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

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 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.

those without appointments to give blood, "We shall welcome you eithe way," she said.

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

She asked that persons who have More information on the blood drive

'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

Mrs. McMullen

first local head of

Realtors' Board



Committee ideas on school closing due in November

decline in pupil population, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, reported at the board meeting Monday night at the Raymond last spring, the board decided in June that it had neither sufficient time nor sufficient in-

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 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 group-

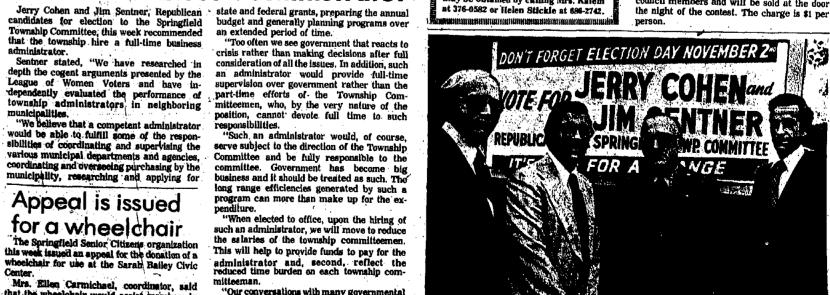
are Janice Bongiovanni, president of the James Caldwell School PTA; Eileen Dahmen, president of the Edward Walton PTA; Anne Daniel, president of the Florence Gaudinee PTA; Audrey Silverman, president of the Thelma Sandmeier PTA; Maxine Gleicher, PTA Council representative; Joseph R. Afflitto, Teresa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

Saturday visit for Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will visit Springfield

made appointments keep them, but that the blood drive committee encourages

Cohen, Sentner urge township to hire business administrator may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kalem at 376-0582 or Helen Stickle at 686-2742. 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.



STRATEGY MEETING—The Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner (right), meet with co-compaign managers (Continued on page 9) STRICTLY KOSHER Meets, Dell, Poultry, Complete Line, Come, Visit Us. Self Service, Prime Meets. MARTY & HARRY, 205 Morris Ave. (Gen. Green Shop Ctr.), Springfield. 376-471 Gary Falkin, (left) and Lenny Zucker to discuss strategy for campaign

### **Back to School** night at Dayton

Principal Anthony J. Flordaliso has Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher-Student-Organization meeting of the current school year will take place tonight with a "back-to-school" program. It will begin with a business meeting in Halsey Hall from 7:30 to 7:50. Parking will be available in the rout, side and back of the school. For the main office at 376-6300.

### Temples sponsor movie programs starting Nov. 14

The combined education institute of Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will present a series of three films selected on the basis of Jewish content.
"The Big Dig" will be presented on Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at Beth Ahm. This satirical comedy deals with a harmless lunatic who teals a pneumatic drill and digs up one of Tel Aviv's main streets, transforming the city into the "Venice of the East."

"The Dybbuk" will be shown on Sunday evening, Jan. 30, at Sha'arey Shalom. This dramatic presentation deals with romance and

mysticism.
"Impossible on Saturday" will be presented on Sunday evening, March 27, at Beth Ahm. In this comedy, an old man vows to leave a sizable Israel, get married and live there. The sons French safe-cracker, an Israeli kibbutz dwelle and a Scottish airline pilot. The films will be shown to all at a nominal fee, which includes refreshments. Further Mrs. Paul Shoenberg, and Robert Roth. Mrs. Morris Shames and Mrs. Robert Strauss are

### Toll earns grant to study zoology

port his college studies at Rutgers University, honor the late Dr. Raiph J. DeFalco, in-ternationally known serologist and professor of Rutgers to receive the financial award. He is a Rutgers senior who plans a career as a marine zoologist. Another recipient of the grant was DeFalco's daughter, Jane, a senior at

Douglass.

Among the criteria for the award are demonstration of high academic achievement and a potential for excellence in biology or a health-related field. Its purpose is to recognize past academic performance and to assist in future studies.

#### Mrs. Yanowitz succumbs at 63

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Shirley Levine Yanowitz of South Gate, field, who died Sunday in Wilkes-Barre on all parts of the body (Pa.) General Hospital. Mrs. Yanowitz, 63, was the wife of Meyer Yanowitz. Hillside before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of Springfield B'nai

Mrs. Yanowitz is also survived by a son, Herbert; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Silverman and Mrs. Lvnn Frost: two sisters Mrs. Lillian Kaplan and Mrs. Anne Levine; and



CIVIC CELEBRATION — Joseph DI Leo, on ladder at left, president of the Springfield.
Chapter of Unico, and Mayor Robert Weltchek change street sign in front of Town
Hall as part of the annual Columbus Day observance.

### 21 Scouts given 84 awards; 10 receive promotion in rank

their activities during the past four months. Solomon, for environmental science and Ten of the scouts also received promotions in community citizenship, and Melkowits, for

Star Scout and received merit badges for athletics and environmental science, and skill awards for physical fitness and com-

172, and Louis Melkowits of Troop 70 were promoted to first class scouts. Halpin received

### Dr. Gold named to advisory unit

Dr. May Daniels Gold of Springfield recently was appointed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to serve on the Advisory on Aging. Dr. Gold also serves on the Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging and is chairperson of the Committee on Aging of the New Jersey Home Economics Association. She is a past president of the Association, a clair State College from 1968 to 1975. Dr. Gold University and at the New York University School of Education.

### Y fitness course offered evenings

The Summit Area YMCA is introducing an early evening fitness course for men this week, to be held on Fridays, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Directed by Ronald R. Coleman, "Y's Way to Fitness' places emphasis on cardio-vascular exercises, including warm-up, endurance exercises and cool-down. The regime will encompass working streteches and flexibility. Other fitness classes include the "early bird workout on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:45-8:15 a.m.; the noon hour fitness progra on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, noon 12:30 p.m., and the evening fitness program of

Women may also participate in these exercise programs, with track, volleyball, and

swimming optional. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Monday and Wednesday, 8-8:45 .

Twenty-one Springfield Boy Scouts received merit badges for painting, woodworking, a total of 84 merit badges and skill awards for metalworking and community citizenship; canoeing, first aid and environmental science.
Elevated to the level of tenderfoot were Wayne Horsewood, James Stieve and Mark Stieve of Troop 172, Mitchell Cutler and Joel Jaffe of Troop 70 and John Mann of Troop 73. leatherwork and basketry; James Stieve, for leatherwork, basketry and ploneering; Mark

ming; Cutler, for leatherwork and swimming; Jaffe, for leatherwork, basketry, ploneering, swimming and nature, and Mann, for Gary Weiss of Troop 172 was awarded merit badges of leatherwork, pioneering and cooking. and skill awards for camping, conservation and family living. Brian Hendrix of Troop 70 was awarded merit badges for swimming, canoeing and environmental science, and a skill award Bergman finishes for community-living.

Greg LaLavee of Troop 73 received merit training program

badges for swimming, home repairs and en-vironmental\_science. Peter Rossamando of Troop 70 received merit badges for athletics swimming and canoeing. Robert Phillips of Troop 70 received merit badges for athletics, voodcarving and coin collecting. merit badges for leatherwork and cooking. David Grossman of Troop 172 received a merit padge for canoeing, and James Pabst of Troop

badge for canceing, and James Paist of Proop 172 received a merit badge for home repairs. Michael Dispensa of Troop 73 received a skill award for community living. Springfield Boy Scout Troop 172 meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School. Boys aged 12 and over interested in hiking, camping, conservation, environmental science and par-ticipating in an annual pancake breakfast

### Tuesday meeting set by Regional Board The Board of Education of the Union

County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting uesday at 8 p.m. in the Instruction fedia Center of the David Brearle Regional High School, Kenilworth.
The meeting will be held to transact islness; the public has been invited to

Instant Replay

### Fall decorations ited in warning

Fire Prevention Bureau this week reminded all residents and businespeople of the dangers of using highly flammable materials for decorating during the fall season, particularly for Halloween and Thanksgiving. In accordance with the Fire Prevention Code, materials such as cotton batting, straw, dry vines, leaves, trees, artificial flowers or rubbery and old corn stalks may no e used for decorative purposes in show indows or other parts of mercanti rst rendered fiameproofed. Readers may call the Fire Preven-tion Bureau at 376-1740 and find out how to render materials flameproof.

### Rehearsals begin for musical show by local Players

The Springfield Community Players are in rehearsal for their musical production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," which will be directed by Bernie Barr of Chatham. The production will be staged at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, on Nov. 28 and 27 and Dec. 3 and 4. Those appearing in the cast include, from Springfield: Jeff Cohen as "Curley," Jay Horn as "Ali Haikem," Phyllis Landow as "Ado Annie," Lainie Lewis as "Aunt Eller," Debbie

The program gives newly-hired engineering

graduates an opportunity to learn about Bailey's products, markets and facilities prior to receiving a professional engineering

Rergman received a bachelor of science

degree in electrical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology Bailey, a subsidiary of Babcock & Wilcox, supplies

controls, instrumentation and computer systems for electric power plants, industrial

Rites yesterday

for Mrs. V. Vogt

Funeral services were held at Smith and

Smith (Suburban) yesterday for Mrs. Virginla Vogt, 53, of Spring House, Pa., who died—Saturday in a hospital in Abington, Pa. A former resident of Springfield, she moved to Arizona four years ago and to Pennsylvania

Stavitsky as "Laurie," Barbara Teitelbaum as "Gertie," Carl Weinstein as "Slim" and Gi Company, Elizabeth, last Others are: Tom Zelman of Mountainside as "Will Parker," Marty Roff of Westfield as "Ike," Murray Weinberg of Union as "Judd," Bill Friedman of West Orange as "Cord Elam" cents per share on Nov. 1, Others appearing in the cast are: Ruth
Berke, Carol Bloomgarden, Della Colangelo,
Robert Connelly, Mickie Cohen, Marie
DeFuria, Lydia Dowd, Irene Friedman,
Michelle Gann, Barbara Goldstein, Janice
Kroeger, Karen Krop, Rita Miller, Susan
Newman, Maryin Rodburg, Tina Segali, Karen
Summers, Eileen Weinberg, Debbie Weinbuch,
Bobbe Weinstein, Enid Weisholtz, Andy Wolff,
Barbara Wolff and Lou Wolfman.

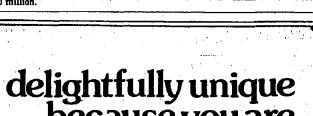
Raymond W. Bauer president, in commenting on he action of the board, in-Eric W. Bergman, formerly of High Point drive, Springfield, recently completed a three-month engineering technology training program at the Bailey Meter Co. in Wickliffe,

eported total assets on Sept

announced

The board of directors of

Suburban



N FOCUS — Carolyn Markus, left, director of Instructional media services for the

N FOCUS — Carolyn Markus, left, director of instructional media services for the Regional High School District, adjusts movie camera for students at Jonathan's Dayton Regional in Springfield. Anthony Flordaliso, principal, this week announced; that students will lead Visitors on tour of the high school during American Education Week, starting on Monday, daily from 8:20 a.m. to 3. p.m. Anyone wishing to tour the school may report to the main office; no appointment is necessary.

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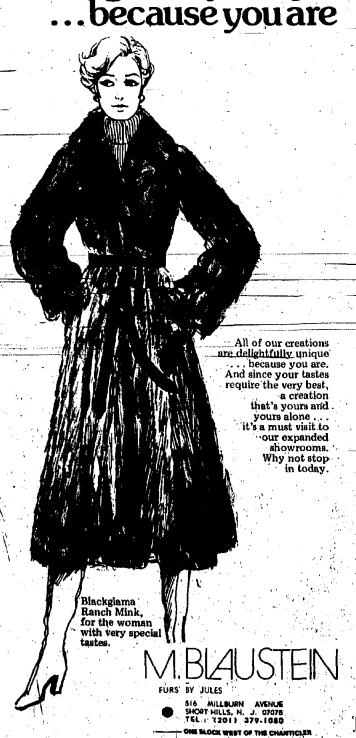
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### Rajoppi named by governor to health care financing board



Mrs. Delano, 53; **active** in auxiliary

Harriet A. Delano, 53, of High Point drive, Springfield, at the Smith and Smith (Suburan), 415 Morris ave., Springfield. She died Jonday in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, after a long illness.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Delano lived in

Wayne before moving to Springfield seven years ago. She was a member of the auxiliaries of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Chitton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains. She was also a member of the Wo-Pe-Na Archery Club, Clifton. She was a member of the Holy Cross Litheran Church, Springfield Surviving are her husband, Wilbur, W. Delano; her father, Michael Slember and two

### Thief gets purse with \$135 cash

sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bohelm of West Paler and Mrs. Judy Ann Bartulewicz of Tems River.

A Springfield woman who had just returned from grocery shopping was the target of a raugging Monday night—a purse snatching orime that resembles two reported recently in Township police said the local woman was king groceries from her car in the driveway her Garden oval home at 10:55 p.m. when a

than approached and grabbed her pocketbook ecklace and several credit cards Mountainside police reported two similar nuggings, one on Oct. 5 at 9:21 p.m., when a woman taking groceries from her car to her front door had her purse snatched, also by a at 8:05 p.m., when two women, who also had ocketbooks robbed by two men as the women were getting out of a car.



TOMATOES

### Merit semifinalist; eight commended

Raieigh Rajoppi of Springfield an executive board member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners of America, has been appointed to the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, it was announced this week. The authority is a public body of the State of including the commissioner of health Dr.

Joanne E. Finley, who is chairman,; the vice-

chairman, Morton Howard of South Orange; Commissioner of Insurance James J. Sheeran, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies Ann

According to Rajoppi, the authority, which was created in 1972, "is designed to meet a need for a reliable lower cost method of percent of the nation's secondary school providing for the capital needs of New Jersey's hospitals and other health care institutions. of powers to enable it to provide financing for Its basic method of operation, he said, is to issue bonds and relend the proceeds to eligible health care institutions for capital construction

and their attainment in this natio Jersey State Council of Carpenters from 1939 to 975. He has also served as chairman of the state's Commission on Vocational Education in Correctional Institutions. He was a member of the Commission for the Rehabilitation of Physically Handicapped Persons, the Com-mitte to Study Needs of Vocational Education in New Jersey and the State Board credited U.S. colleges to obtain, on a cost basis the home addresses of commended students

In addition, Rajoppi organized and serves as trustee of the New Jersey Carpenters Pension, Welfare, Vacation and Apprentice Training and Educational Funds. He also sponsored and Mr. Graveman;

### aide at Vanguard A funeral Mass for Henry O. Graveman of Washington avenue Springfield was offered Saturday morning at St. James Church of Springfield. Mr. Graveman, 65, died last

Springfield 21 years ago. He was the executive of Carteret. He was also a member of the Warren Brook Country Club and a communicant of St. James Church. Mr. Graveman is survived by his wife, Mrs Anna Paradise Graveman; a son, Henry of Forked River; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Ford of Union and Mrs. Carol Anne Kriews of Lanoka Harbor; a brother, Rudolph of Passaic; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Martin of Kenilworth, Mrs. Betty McMurtry of Warren and Mrs. Ann Roberte of Gien Burnie, Md., and

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield. York College student Robert Hardgrove of Ronald terrace, Springfield, has enrolled at York College of

### Pennsylvania. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is majoring in liberal

Apprenticeship boost gave the U.S. Department of Labor responsibility for promoting apprenticeship, according to the 1976 Employment and Training Report of the President; by 1973, there were 270,000 apprentices registered, more than half of them in the building trades, but with large

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### Senior at Dayton

Ira Starr, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, ac-cording to the Dayton principal, Anthony Fiordaliso. He will continue in competition for about 3,850 college scholarships to be awarded

letters of commendation were presented to eight other Dayton students. They are Warren D. Bromberg, Jeffrey M. Davis, Andrew Dobin, Murray A. Indick, David L. Klingsberg, Elizabeth Napier, Martin Piedl and David J.

members appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a four-year term.

students nationwide recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit seniors. Although commended students scored below the level required for the 15,000 semifinalists who will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, their test per-

promise.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said:
"The high standing of commended students in
the Merit Program shows their great promise, continue their education; our nation as well a To increase their opportunities for college

Library speaker

to discuss aging

Dr. James L. Elmore, associate clinical director of the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead,

will speak on "The Patterns of Aging" in th

meeting room of the Springfield Public Librar

at 8 p.m. on Monday.

The Friends of the Library, sponsors of the

talk, delcared the subject is of importance to

persons of all ages. The program is free of

Duke University School of Medicine, a

psychiatric consultant to the North Carolina

Department of Public Welfare on services to

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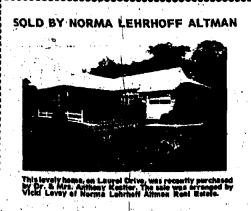
### at Kaffeeklatsch

Persons and a member of the board of director the Durham Golden Age Society. He is the author of many articles on geriatric ubjects. He has been on the staff of the Carrier

3rd quarter earnings up Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Summit Banund its \$240

imcome was \$736,000 versus \$530,000, a 38.9 percent increase and clearly the best three-month period of the Sayles commented the say three-month period of the say sayles commented the say three-month period of the say sayles commented the sayles are sayles and clearly the best three-month period of the sayles are sayles and clearly the best three-month period of the sayles are sayles are

million deposit subsidiary,
Summit and Elizabeth Trust
Company, recently announced of interest rates. Addition stated that nine-results show by improvement in Investment Division, as well as effective revenues from the earnings from the previous year. Net imcome of \$1,835,000 Division, as well as effective represents a 9 percent gain over 1975's figure of \$1,680,000. tributed to the increase. the result of \$3.02 versus \$2.76. By comparison to the same quarterly period in 1975, net



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### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 21, 1976-3

### Ruocco, Banner: Dems taking credit for GOP-inspired pool achievements

Township Committee, Both Ruocco and Banner, also denounced the tenor of the comments Rajoppi at the commented associated and Banner stated, "We are astounded at the programs that the Democratic candidates are seeking to take credit for. Almost every claim they are making can be

Republican-led ad
Ruocco and Banner concurrence and the institution of new lucas.

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Leaves and Banner concurrence and Banner concurr candidates are seeking to take credit for.

Almost every claim they are making can be traced to previous Republican-led administrations and to our efforts. A prime example is the planning and development of the municipal swim pool, which was accomplished in 1962 and 1963 by the then Republicandominated Township Committee. Programs then included and and capits swim lessons and

then included arts and crafts, swim lessons and adult dances—the same type of programming that the Democratic candidates apparently take credit for instituting. . "Let's be more specific. As recently as 197 day camp at the swim pool. Let's be candid," continued Banner and Ruocco. "Every major

accomplishment at the pool has been Republican inspired. Clearly, the Democratic candidates have very poor memories.

"Joanne Rajoppi, as nice a person as you would want to meet, obviously lost her cool at the recent township committee meeting. There she defended her position as recreation compicture. She indicated that the swim poor revenues were higher than ever—but why fees as well as the price of food; Sure, the poor

ndicate the success of the program or how well it has served the community Ruocco and Banner continued, "Jerry Cohe and Jim Sentner, the Republican candidates, are right. The recreation program has not been up to par and certainly is below the standard of what a community like Springfield needs and -wants. It is further most interesting to note that Welchek and Stokes now-say that the

struction of tennis courts on this land. Further, it is ludicrous for these supposedly knowledgeable Democratic candidates to say that any construction on the land must be put off because of the financial situation at the pool Firstly, this expansion of facilities can be financed through a bond issue, or alternatively, through federal funding—as Committeewoman Rajoppi belatedly says that she is inquiring

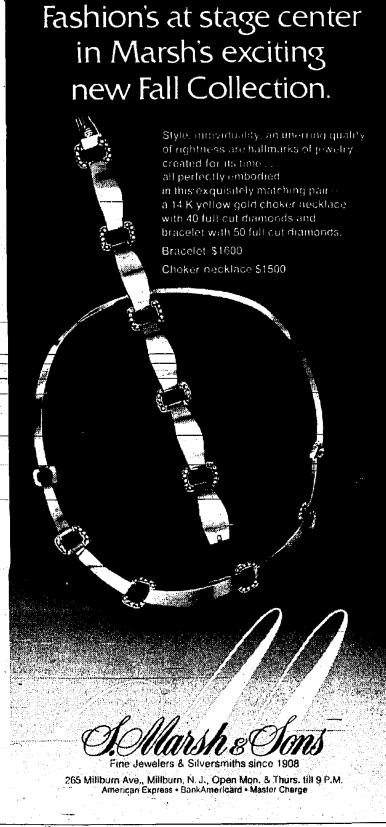
Democratic candidates for reelection take credit for This, however, is clearly contrary to the facts. In 1964, a Republican-led Township Committee first adopted a resolution and commenced the planning for the flood control

### Yoga discussion

Judy Freedman, a yoga instructor, will discuss "Hatha Yoga" at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Freedman will describe and demon strate yoga postures (asanas), breathing techniques (pranayamas), balance and methods of achieving complete relaxation. She will review the historical background and varieties of yoga and its application to modern

newcomers in the area. Kaffeeklatsch begins a 9:45 and ends at 11:15 a.m. Rhythm and dance classes for children 3-5 years of age and babysitting for infants 18 months and over are available at nominal fees. Readers may call the YWCA, 273-4242 for further information.

Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner, both Republicans, this week took issue with the "alleged accomplishments" of the Democratic candidates for election to the Township Committee. Both Ruocco and Banner, and its proceeds that the Democratic and its proce



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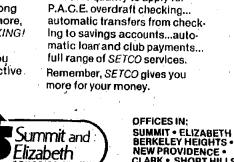
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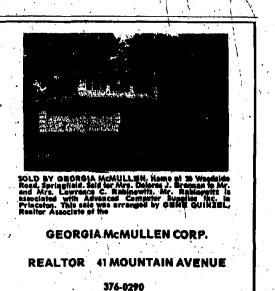
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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:



Township Committee, regular meetings—econd and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health-Third Wednesday Planning Board-First Tuesday. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday, except November and December when meetings will no-Nov.-18-and Dec. 23.

Environmental Commission-Second Industrial-Commerical Relations Com mittee—Second Wednesday.
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 the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also starting at 8 p.m.).Springfield Board of Education—Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of

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

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

Union County Food Stamp Program-Las Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference Municipal Building. The Bicycle Committee, Bicent Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethic and Grants Committee have not yet subm

but most only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above following titles among the recently received "impossible woman," but, to her patients, books:

Representing us -In-Washington The Senate

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

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

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332

The House

In Trenton District 20

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090 C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

A STORMY LIFE District 21 "An Impossible Woman," Edited by Graham Greene Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Dr. Kenneth MacPherson, who knew of Dr Elizabeth Moor on Capri, began the editing of the Dotteressa's taped interviews. However, it several plays, none of which survived. But his Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin was Graham Greene (he knew her also) who Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008. completed the task after MacPherson's death. —his theatrical techniques, and afforded him th These memoirs reveal "an impossible woman" who, according to Greene, "had District 22 -Including Springfield,

Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican Even as a little lonely girl in Vienna, and interviews given at the time of per-Elizabeth was rebellious and mischievous, "a formances of Sartre's own dramatic works. Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191wild one. 'No punishment seemed to deter her They reveal his philosophical and political

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LIBRARY

At the head of the table

Rockefeller loved to build: hospitals, schools, target? Why did she trick Adam? What is the

The authors credit the governor with several Jewish prince) and the portrait of Moses (the

accumulate friends, talent and political ordeals, never resigning himself to punish

WHAT THE BIBLE MEANS TO US

To reconstruct the people and events of Biblical days and the Midrashi texts (the in-

He also tries to connect these with the Je

only one man? Why was Eve the serpent's

meaning of Adam's story for us?
In like manner, Wiesel recalls the first

genocide (Cain and Abel), the sacrifice of Isaac (a tale of survival), the struggle of Jacob with the angel (indicating that man's victory is only

over himself), the education of Joseph (s

and truth. Job questions and pr

POLITICS IN DRAMA

"Sartre: On Theatre."

By Michel Contat and Michel Rybalka

West is Jean-Paul Sartre-essayest,

philosopher and playwright. It is in the theater, however, that he has been

several plays, none of which survived. But his

eting with Charles Dullin (1932) influence

One of the most influential thinkers in the

Messengers of God," by Elle Wiesel

THE ELUSIVE GOAL

Although Rockefeller was initially interested

in architecture, he switched to finance and politics not long after graduation from Dart-

roads, monuments. Unfortunately he soon lost interest in the buildings (Willowbrook for one),

This led to nursing-home scandals, the alleged

misuse of the state police intelligence ap-

Eisenhower, Truman, Nixon, Lindsay, Gold-

oltting trusted officials to administer them

successes, yet they indicate that, on the whole, leader

strength—Morhouse, Kissinger, Ronan—and of his encounters with Roosevelt, Harriman, the eternal verities.

all his ambition and the expenditure of many Prof. Wiesel.

Vice-President of Anything

this goal has cluded him.

gubernatorial nomination

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### The November candidates

unity Players.

singles tennis title.

Stokes declared: "To serve one's community

is one of the most satisfying experiences that a person can have. It is satisfying in that you are working with and for your neighbors and friends. These are the people whose children

have grown up with yours, who have faced the

same municipal problems and have seen the community grow physically and socially.

"We in Springfield are lucky to live in a town of interested and concerned citizens. Without

the responsiveness of our people we would have a great deal of difficulty in solving any of our

"Our municipal employees, volunteers

religious leaders, fraternal organizations service clubs and schools are vital factors in

making our community the pleasant place we all know it to be.

"The problems of our town have been faced directly and honestly. As an incumbent member of the Township Committee, I have the

satisfaction of looking back on my years of

service. I am extremely proud of the ac

nade during my terms of office. The concern

all of the residents has always been the vita

recreation committee early in my tenure o

office. Whenever possible, the requests of our

"Building of the Sarah Bailey Senrior Citizens' Civic Center has been realized and the

expansion of senior citizen activities sup-

"Taxes are a burden that all of us have

all of its endeavors to produce fine dramati-and musical productions.

suffered through for many years. I have carefully screened each budget we have passed

in keeping the municipal part of the budget within reason. Prudent spending must be the responsibility of all elected officials during

STOKES SAID: "The environment of our

country, state and community must receive a high priority in our decision-making. The Springfield Environmental Commission which

we appointed has done a remarkable job of

securing our environmental future. Their work

on a natural resources inventory and their

concern for water, air and noise pollution have helped our town become a cleaner, more

during my terms in office. I intend to serve with understanding all residents, whether they are one-family residential, apartment house

that this government will pursue honest and

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interest on New Jersey state or local bonds i

issued in other states is taxable. Interest from

Does the law differentiate between long term

capital gains and short term capital gains?

term capital gains and are, therefore, taxed at

dwellers or commercial taxpayers."

Yes. The interest is taxable.

able place.

and am proud that we have been so success

er group, has received my full support in

Harrison A. Williams "Economic anxiety" is the major issue of this year's election, according to Harrison A. Williams, Democratic candidate seeking a "People's concerns this year vary with their geographical location and their station in life," en. Williams said, "but the one problem that concerns everyone all over the state is the tinuing recession, with both inflation and

inemployment.
"Younger families are worried about their nability to afford the essentials of a good life; others are afraid they can't pay for a college education for their children. The family budget is a real concern, especially for older people on retirement incomes who have to worry about health costs and are constantly unable to feel

Williams added, "The environment is a growing concern, particularly for those in the Jersey Shore counties, and the threats to our coastline are important to everyone all over the The senator stressed that he has been con-

sistently concerned about another issue in which the environment has been a major factor. "I have been involved with the planning and construction of Rt. 78 ever since I was first current conflict between concern for the en vironment and the need for transportation in onestly don't know what will hannen " Williams was born in Plainfield in 1919 and was educated at Oberlin College, the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and Columbia Law School. His schooling was in-terrupted by Navy flight service in World War II and a stint as a worker in a steel mill. The future legislator then practiced law in New Hampshire for a year before entering a firm in

He began his political career with two

defeats: as a Democratic candidate for the N.J.
Assembly in 1951 and then in a race for the
Plainfield City Council.
He was elected to the House of Represenlatives in 1953, filling a vacancy left by the resignation of his present colleague, Sen. Clifford P. Case. Williams was elected again in 954; but lest to the late Florence Dwyer in 1956.

Then he was elected to the Senate in 1958. \_\_\_The\_Springfield\_Public Library\_lists\_the\_\_pain at their tragic deaths. She was indeed an two victories came in 1964 over Bernard have, I am running by going to meet as many eve in and what I have worked on, and I

After four terms as governor of New York,
the only position Nelson Rockefeller aspired to
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the only position Nelson Rockefeller aspired to you like politics, as I do, campaigning is a very refreshing experience. Moving up to the seniority ladder for the past 18 years. Williams is chairman of the Senate and his problems of today. His claim is that the deals with all labor standards, education, all Jew remembers the bitter tragedles and joys of the past, linking them forever to the present.

The first portrait is that of Adam: "Humble yet arrogant, saint and sinner, strong and ye ealth bills except those in the Finance Committee, manpower programs, alcohol and drug rehabilitation and programs for the hancomplex out of the red, and engineered the purchase of the UN site by his family. His dabbling in politics took a serious turn when he announced his candidacy for the Republican stressed. "we have authorized outlays of more than \$16 billion for programs in New Jersey."

listen to the people and share their concerns. If

real needs of the people. I will see that our factor in my decision-making. efforts reach the communities—as we did with . He stressed: "Flooding caused more anxiet the law on education for the handicapped,
making sure that promise becomes reality.

"Our problems with children, youth and stantial progress has been made in alleviating "Our problems with children, youth and family life—all stem from the less than stantial progress has been made in alleviating this problem. Bryant Brook, Riverside drive, satisfying conditions in many communities. We VanWinkle's Creek and Marion avenue are need more jobs and better education. And we must deliver services more efficiently where they will do the most good—in the cities."

Sen. Williams concluded, "I will be greatly depressed if we have to deal with four more "Recreation in Springfield has expanded and recreation in Spri depressed if we have to deal with four more years of a negative executive branch. My goal is to work with a president like Jimmy Carter,

improved because of community interest and participation. I initiated the forming of a who really wants to find the answers to the social and physical rot within our great cities, and throughout our nation." He listed his goals for the six-year term for citizens have been met with programming in athletic, cultural and senior citizen activities. "Expanded boys' basketball, football, baseball and soccer programs have been successful. Girls' activities in softball, basketball and gymnastics have been introduced.

The income tax program adopted this year by the New Jersey Legislature has raised many questions. Below, Robert Comstock, state

Are there any exemptions or allowed under the tax?

Yes. Exemptions: A personal e -In the final saga of Job, there is a blend of often asked questions and attempts to answer ment, but always, like man, seeking justice and state's tax hotline at (609) 394-1900. Co

The tax is levied at 2 percent for income up to \$20,000 and 2½ percent of any income over \$20,000. (By comparison, New York State taxes at 2 percent - 15 percent, Delaware 1.6 percent 9.8 percent, Pennsylvania at 2 percent with no

and dividends at 7 percent over \$20,000 opportunity to lecture on the history of the possessed even in her 70s, a quality of The first portion of this book contains several onate living which I have known in no general pieces on the theater; the secondsection has selections from various documents

rom her willful behavior. Her sexual experiences, beginning early and continuing in his lectures, Sartre discusses the throughout her stormy life, did not interfere with her decision to study medicine and practice her profession—against the wishes of Reality in the Theater. He refers frequently to Reality in the Theater of Reality in theater of Reality in the Theater of Reality in the Theater of Reality i

She speaks of her numerous attairs, ner marriage, the birth of her children and life in her beloved Capri and elsewhere. She remembers World War 2 and deprivation, her world war 2 and deprivation, her commended to the beautiful the standard to the beautiful the standard to the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the standard to the beautiful the be patients (mostly poor peasants who paid for her unstinting services with food).

by showing its link with irresponsible violence (Algerian war). her unstinting services with food).

She recalls incidents involving Alex Munthe,
Norman Douglas, Graham Greene, Compton
MacKenzie, all sometimes residents of Capri.

And, finally, she remembers the sure lovels.

And, finally, she remembers the pure lovels.

### IN PAST TENSE

The Springfield Board of Education approve two types of shared services for students at St. James School and possibly other nonpubli schools; the public schools will provide help in psychological testing, remedial reading and speech therapy on a case-by-case basis, and the Catholic school youngsters will be allowed to attend home economics, industrial arts and physical education classes at the Florence Gaudineer School, next door ... Democrat JOANNE RAJOPPI, Republican REBECCA SEAL and independent EDWARD N. STISO t., candidates for the one seat on the Township Committee, and township clerk candidate ARTHUR H. BUEHRER participate in a candidates' night program at Gaudineer.

24 YEARS AGO

cluding Springfield, agree to drop their joint protest against the new county tax table after the State Division of Tax Appeals refuses to lower the rate, and even ups the ratios in some of the towns ... The Springfield Sun reprints a Newark News feature story on the township's oldest resident, AARON GARNER, 98, of 97 Diven st., who was born into slavery in Moreland County, Va.; GARNER and his wife, the former RACHEL WATTS, 91, recently celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary ... Following an appeal by township teenagers for an expanded recreation program, local businessmen announce they are exploring the possibilities of sponsoring sports activities not now available to local youths.

40 YEARS AGO

**SEN. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS** 

### State answers questions most often asked on taxes

When did the tax become effective?

The tax applies to all income earned or received on or after July 1, 1976. Thus, for the first filing of the tax next April, tax is due only e carned or received for a six month

Who is eligible for the tax and how do they go bout paying it?... Everyone who earns \$3,000 or more a year is bject to the tax. The only income excluded Social Security benefits
 Certain death benefits

New Jersey Lottery winnings Compensation for injuries or sickness Railroad retirement benefits Gifts and inheritances Unemployment insurance benefits
Interest from New Jersey and U.S. b Automatic withholding of the income tax

from employee pay checks began on September 1. Self-employed individuals will file estimated quarterly returns on the same schedule they follow for the federal income tax. The filling procedures closely follow those for the federal income tax. In early January, New ersey Income Tax filing forms will be mailed to all eligible citizens. At about the same time, employees will receive formal notice from their employers of how much was withheld from their pay for the State Income Tax. The filling deadline is April 15, the same as the

federal tax. Education announces plans to divide classes into two daily sessions ... WPA construction begins in in Springfield on athletic fields and a field bouse; also planned are the grading and clearing of adjacent areas; 200 men are expected to be employed for five months on the project... Sun's photo page includes pictures of Col. Gen. HERMANN GOERING, recently named second in command to ADOLPI HITLER, and H. R. (BUD) ELKINS, New York World-Telegram reporter who has completed a 19-day race around the world, the fastest time

\$1,000 is allowed for the taxpayer and for each of his-her dependents. A \$1,000 additional exemption is allowed for each taxpayer or ouse who is 65 or older, blind or disa \$1,000 additional exemption is also allowed for every child attending a private elementary or student under age 22 for whom the taxpayer

separate maintenance payments are deductable. Child support is not. Medical expenses are deductable to the extent that they exceed 2 cent of gross income: tax law which permits tenants, including co-op residents, to take a \$65 credit on their tax. An 65 or over, disabled or certain surviving spouses over 55. Only one tenant credit will be allowed for each rental unit.

Note that for the first filing next April, the tax priority of this township. Ordinances which-protect the security of residents and control is applied to only half a year. Therefore, exemptions, deductions and the tenant credit rent increases-have been initiated and passer

mounts are one-half, i.e. exemptions \$500. additional exemptions \$500, tenant \$32.50, additional tenant credit \$17.50. Do I have to file a return if I carn less than No. No return is required in this case

He concluded: "Promises are very easy to make by people in political campaigns, I have avoided this in the past and do not intend to make such promises now. I can say that I will Can a husband and wife file a joint return? do everything in my power if reelected to see Yes. If a husband and wife file joint returns for federal income tax purposes, they must file a joint return for New Jersey purposes. If they responsive answers to our community le separately for federal purposes, they must file separately for New Jersey purposes.

How is the number of exemptions being determined for withholding purposes? Your employer is relying on the number of exemptions listed on your Federal Form-4, which he has on file. exempt from the tax, but interest on bond federal bonds is exempt if they are exemp from state income taxes by federal laws.

What if I live in New Jersey but work out of If you work in a state where you already pay n income tax such as New York or Pen iylvania, you will continue to pay that tax. You must file a New Jersey income tax return, but you will credit the amount paid to the other state, or to a city. In the case of commuters to New York, the credit will wipe out any tax lability to New Jersey because the New York

tax is much higher.

-0-0Are nonreadents subject to the tax?
Yes, to the extent that their income is derived rom New Jersey sources. I am a New Jersey resident, but I have a aut account in another state. Would interest

Nat Stokes The Union County tax rate is lower this year has been smaller than that of many of the under a Democratic administration than it was in 1974, the last year the Republican Party held county's communities."

"Furthermore," Seymour added, "Union
County's 11 percent budget increase this year is
smaller than that of such comparable counties

as Middlesex, up-13 percent, Mercer, up-13 his third three-year term on the Springfield Township Committee, stressed that he regards politics as an opportunity to serve the com-munity where he is proud to live. a majority on the county Board of Freeho

In addition to service as mayor and townsh mmitteemen, and other municipal hodis committeemen, and other municipal codies, Stokes has been president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club, a director of the Springfield Junior Baseball League and a trustee of the Springfield Com-He grew up in Newark and is a graduate of Panzer College, now a part of Montclair State College, Stokes also holds master's degrees from Seton Hall and New York universities, teacher at the Franklin Street School withan it was six years ago," Seymour said. "So is everything else, but the fact is that the scentry budget increase on a percentage basis Newark, he has also been a recreation teacher and community center director in the Newark

Stokes has also been active in sports for Course offered many years—starting as a four-year letterman and basketball captain at Panzer, where he also played varsity baseball. He then played professional basketball in Poughkeepsie. He is state senior singles and doubles table tennis champion and a former national senior double st., Rahway, on Thursdays Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 gand is from 1 to 3 p.m. He and his wife Estelle reside at Mountain avenue. Their son Philip is an accountant in Philadelphia. Daughter Dale is a 1976 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College.

Healey, extension home economist. Each person attending is expected to make a garment for a young person following step-bystep demonstrations. Mrs. Healey noted that the high cost of children's clothes is hard on ...many family budgets, especially when children "are growing at a rapid rate. Readers may register for the series by calling the Extension Service at 233-9366.

Program at Kean - A Saturday recreation program for children

with behavioral, emotional or learning with behavioral, emotional or learning will be held at Kean College, Union beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. The cost of the beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. The cost of the begint-week session is \$35.

Sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities, the It aims to provide recreation in a therapeuti

field\_of\_special\_education,\_assisted\_by\_volunteers from the community. Activities consist of physical education, arts and crafts and music Further information may be obtained calling 289-2318 or 289-3639. Kean gets federal aid for teacher-ed project

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Armed Forces outside of the State subject to however, withhold State Income Tax from military payrolls. Therefore, military per-sonnel in this category would have to pay all of their tax due when filing. Mustering out pay is not subject to the

### Seymour: Democrats hold the line on county's tax rate

up 15 percent.....

ticket that also includes incumben

Freeholders Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield

Thomas W. Long of Linden and Joseph L.

Garrubbo of Union"It is this careful husbandry and good

stewardship of the taxpayers' dollar that has resulted in Union County's earning a Triple A

rating from Moody's Financial Investment Co.," Seymour said. "The Triple A rating is the

highest granted by the Wall Street house and

issue at an interest rate of no more than five

percent as opposed to the more than seven percent on a bond issue floated recently by the

This high financial rating has been accomplished while continuing and improving necessary services such as flood control, said

He added, "In past years two inches of rain has meant serious flooding in many Union County communities. This summer Hurricane

Belle dumped two inches of rain on the county with only minor flooding in two communities and no flooding in others."

He continued, "More recently, 1.7 inches of

rain fell within hours with no reports of flood

image. Our latest step in the elimination of

flooding in the county was the recent awarding

of-design and engineering contracts for the proposed \$2 million Lenape Dam." Seymour said that the county board would

f taxes while still continuing to work to

eliminate flooding, guard the environment,

protect the consumer, promote local option, improve mass transportation and to keep business in the county and to attract new jobs

ariety of career options open to them, the

**UC's Career Day** 

neans that Union County could float a bond

board chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Cranford, a Democrat, said this week. The 1976 evaluation. The 1974 rate was 50.7 points.

Seymour said the Board of Freeholders has Seymour, a two-term member of the Board of Freeholders, is running for re-election on a held the tax rate at 50.4 points despite a loss of \$\int\_{\infty}\$2.5 million in state aid to the county this year. points of the county tax rate," Seymour said, ""this year's tax rate would otherwise have -been virtually the same as last year's rate of 47.6 points, which was the lowest since 1970."

"Naturally, the county budget is higher now

on making clothes A series on "How to Make Children's "Clothes" will be taught to interested homemakers at the Rahway YMCA, 1564 Irving

This series, sponsored by the Union County
Cooperative Extension Service, Rutgers
University, will be taught by Mrs. Carolyn Y.

for special youth

program is open to children ages 5 through 14. environment and promote socialization among The staff is made up of professionals in the

The award of a \$50,000 federal grant to Kean College in Union for the development and operation of a bilingual education teacher training program has been announced by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J.

The Union County Congressman said the HEW grant would give participating teachers programs, services and activities to meet the

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writing will be repeated on the half hour in the Admiral Stanley Room in the Campus Center, Brelow stated. Career Day is presented as a service to students and the community. There is no charge for admission. **JARDIMS'** AUTO BODY CORP. & Trucking Body Repairs **Expert Painting** 

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HAILING THE CHIEF—Union County Republican Freeholder candidates (from left)
William Ruocco, Charles Hardwick and Robert Morgan exchange greetings and best wishes with President Ford during his visit to Union last Wednesday

### \$240,000 grant to Overlook aids alcoholism treatment

"Many patients come into the program through family members who have contacted

Overlook and received help from Al-Anon (for

spouses) or Alateen (for children of

alcoholics), both of which meet regularly

calling the Overlook ATP at 522-2876 (522-2000

after 5 p.m.). Sympathetic, concerned coun

Dr. Orkin to attend

Overlook." Dr. McLellan commented

cannot be overstated, he added.

A third year grant for \$240,000 has been received by the Overlook Hospital Alcoholism Treatment Program from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, medical and nursing staffs to intervene with early help to patients who are more receptive at a time of hospital crisis, identifying the underlying problem of alcoholism and offering completing the original three year grant initiated in 1974 for a \$1 million total. Program as "one of the most comprehensive in the state" was Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director lirector of the unit with Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, director of psychiatric services.
Dr. McLellan noted: "Overlook's program is

geared to help the alcoholic, and members of he family, at any stage of need - out-patient, in-patient, emergency, detoxification, counselling, group therapy, vocational guidance, evening and weekend meetings and

atients. Overlook's Alcoholism Treatment rogram is helping increasing numbers of patients in the Overlook community.

The disease of alcoholism crosses the levels listed Wednesday of age, sex and socio-economic status, according to Overlook's experience. Patients equally divided as to male and female, and come from all income levels. "A surprisingly high percentage of hospitalized patients are in hospital with

epresentatives of county, state and federal alcohol-related diseases or alcohol-related accidents," Dr. McLellan pointed out. program next Wednesday from 10-a.m. to 2 o.m. in the college gymnasium, Cranford, ac-The program is designed to acquaint students and interested members of the public with the Dems to see

TV debate educational qualifications required, an-The New Democratic icipated salary ranges, and opportunities for advancement, Brelow stated.

Among the some 30 participants will be representatives from the Singer Corporation, representatives from the Singer Corporation, Western Electric, Exxon Research, Celanese Research, the U.S. Civil Service Department, the New Jersey State Police, the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn and Keyes Martin the presidential campaign. A meeting at 8 p.m. at Roland's Lounge, 149 W. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, Advertising Agency.
In addition; a taped workshop on resume

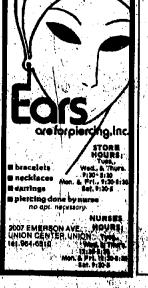
debate between Presiden The meeting is open to the

Alcoholism dinner set The Union County Division of the National Council or Alcoholism. North Jerse Area, will hold its fifth annu

Suburban, 570 Springfield ave., Summit, on Friday, Oct from 7 to 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Phil-Bennett Orchestra.

United States Senator Harrison Williams has been invited to speak. Comedia Mildred Buffey will entertai For tickets and furthe on Alcoholism, 300 North ave E. Westfield, or call 233-8810

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### GOP freeholder candidates: three Dems hold 7 public jobs

old a total of seven public jobs and are paid a opponents said this week.
GOP Freeholder candidates William Ruocco,

Edward Weber said: a year—\$33,500 as assistant superintendent of schools in Plainfield, plus \$9,000 as Freeholder. "Freeholder Thomas Long collects \$41,300 annually-\$32,300 as assistant superintendent of Linden Schools plus \$9,000 as Freeholder. "Freeholder Harold Seymour holds three public jobs and earns \$24,478 per year—\$14,068 as Cranford tax collector, \$1,410 as custodian of-school money for the Cranford Board of "These double and triple-dippers move from one public jurisdiction to another, collecting tax dollars at every stop, fattening their purse

with some pretty fancy public salaries as well as duplicate benefit programs, expense allowance opportunities and pension programs," Ruocco observed. "And guess who pays for it all?" he asked. "Once again, it's Joe Hardwick, who has been critical of

freeholder salaries since the opening of the campaign said, "With thousands of Union County residents out of work, I am incensed to at a time of hospital crisis, identifying the underlying problem of alcoholism and offering think that three men are being allowed to hold seven jobs that are paid for out of the public purse. It looks to me as though they've passed ime-honored tradition among Democrats.

assemblyman and a mayor, Menza a city at-torney and a senator, Karcher a city attorney the United States and its destructive force or the individual, the family and the community and an assemblyman, and the list goes on and on. And then people wonder why their tax bills "We are trying to reach people in early are skyrocketing."

Weber pointed out that Freeholder Joseph stages of this progressive and complex disease," he emphasized, "Many people are Garrubbo was "rejected by the voters and operating successfully in their jobs, but realize immediately appointed to fill a \$9,000 a year freeholder seat vacated by the appointment of they are heading in a destructive direction. They should seek help as they would in any Democrat William McCloud to the \$35,000

-CP-Center-youngsterson mall field trip today The pupils of the United Cerebral-Pals Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College,
Cranford, will represent the college at the
inauguration of Dr. Charles Howard Dick as
ninth president of Centenary College,
Visitation Saturday.

Hills Mall, where they will be and to see and touch small animals exhibited by the Zoological Society.

This is one of several outings planned by the league, which provides day care services. Hills Mall, where they will be able to see and touch small animals exhibited by the Zoological

Democrats can appoint a man to fill a vacah public office immediately after the voters have said they don't want him in public office. consider it nothing less than a blatant insult t the voters of Union County." Rucco, Hardwick, Morgan and

concluded by saying, "Double and triple dipping into the pockets of taxpayers and fat cat political loading of county boards, from

### Pamphlet dealing with clerk's office is urged by Liotta

Alfred R. Liotta, Democratic candidate for Union County clerk, this week called for the publication and general distribution, through municipal clerks' offices, of a "clear and concise pamphlet" informing the public of the services of the county clerk. "Many people are surprisingly unaware ne necessary functions of the county clerk's office and how various services are obtained

Liotta observed. "Yet the county clerk's offic the one county office that a citizen is mos would be "minimal and worthwhile" sinc there would be no mailing costs and the public of how and why the county clerk handle alendars and voter registration lists, certifie ballots and processes passport an naturalization papers.
"Nothing whatever is gained by keeping

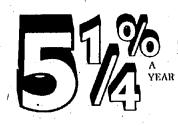
people in ignorance. This is the way errors ar made and time is wasted, both on the part of th public and the county clerk's staff itself. fully and clearly aware of the services they can obtain and how they can go about obtaining brochure would easily pay for itself.

<del>'Presidential' debate</del> Emanu-El Singles will sponsor a debate ne express the views of their candidates. question and answer period will follow the debate at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., This is one of several outings planned by the

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### Teamsters' aide will be honored by Israel Bonds

Joseph Pecora of Springfield, secretary-treasurer of Local 863, International rotherhood of Teamsters, will be honored at a State of Israel tribute dinner on Saturday at the Americana Hotel in New York City,
--Milton Perlmutter, president of Super-markets General Corporation, is chairman for and Liquor Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

The principal speaker will be Senator Birch

Delzotti of Carteret, \$55 for speeding 50 mph in a 25-mile zone, Mountain avenue; Valerie J

advance Israel's growth by stimulating in-The committee includes officials of Food Fair Stores, Grand Union Company, the Great A&P Tea Company, Pathmark, Royal Food County Grocers Inc. and the Wakefern Foo Corporation which operates the Shop-Rite

Assisting Perlmutter are: Frank Carracino i Teamsters: Thomas Sasso, president, Local Arthur Borinsky, chairman of the board Tuscan Dairy Farms Inc.; Herb Brody, vicechairman of the board, Supermarkets General Corp.; Louis Israelow, president president, Miller Warehouse and Tran



whose siren song lured medieva her on the Rhine in Germany, where th river, one of the most scenic known to and breathtaking gorges. In fact, the speciacular vista after another. The town located along the river, such as still preserve some of the old city walls memoriais to German history.

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### is fined \$590 for auto violations Fines totalling \$590 were the penalties levied by Judge Malcolm Bohrod in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night against a Plainfield woman found guilty of eluding a

Plainfield woman

Aug. 8 on Rt. 22, was fined \$150 for attempting to clude Pti. Rodney Pedersen after he signalled her auto to stop. That offense also resulted in a 60-day suspended jail sentence

and a year's probation term.

Her other penalties were as follows: \$215 fine for driving while license and registration were . revoked and for being an unlicensed driver: \$60 for fraudulently affixing an inspection sticker revocation of driver's license for operating an

revocation of license for reckless driving: \$15 fine for misuse of license plates; \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle; and \$10 for operating an uninspected vehicle. Other motorists appearing at the session included George J. Fitzpatrick of Kenilworth, who was fined \$90 and had his license revoked for six months for operating an uninsured auto on S. Springfield avenue; he paid an additional \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle. Also fined for driving an uninsured car was Beatrice license revoked for six months for that offense

Other drivers and their penalties were as follows: Russell F. Evans of Mountainside, \$65 for careless driving on Rt. 22; Deborah M Louis-of-Metuchen, \$55-for-two-tickels fo Bayh of Indiana.

Pecora, who just returned from a visit to Israel, where he went as part of a labor-management delegation, will be presented the "Shield of Israel" award for his efforts to "Shield of Israel" award for his efforts to "Cathaen of Union, \$30 for Counterpt; Mike L. Catalann of Union, contempt; Mike L. Catalano of Union, \$30 for fatlure to have insurance identification card, license and registration in his possession \$15 for failure to make inspection repairs

### Israeli educator speaks at dinner

Dr. Shlomo Aronson, director of the Center for European Studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker at the testimonial dinner dance honoring Jack Usdin of Springfield, to be held at the Short Hills

Dr. Aronson received his BA and MA degrees at Hebrew University and did doctorate studie in German history and political science at the Free University in West Berlin and the University of Munich. Uselin served on Temple Sha'arey Shalom's board of trustees for four years, and is a member of the board of the Jewish Vocational

### Chamber to hear Nash

Arthur M. Nash, project manager with the international division of Fisher Scientific Co., Springfield, will answer-questions about Nigerian trade and business at today's meeting of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce. The program, which begins at 12:15 p.m. at the Chamber offices at 135 Jefferson ave., Elizabeth, will include a film on the

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our debts.:. 6. "Thou shalt not ANSWERS False witness against thy neighbor," (Ex. 20:16), 7, the Spirit," (1 Thesa, 5:17), (Prov. 10:12), 5, as we forgive our debtors." (Matt, 6:12), 6, (191) At loved us," (1 John 4:18).

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BIMP S STRATEGY PLANNING—Local Republican candidates discuss campaign operations with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, seated. Running for Springfield Township Committee seats are Jerry Cohen, left, and James J. Sentner Jr.

### SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL oun; hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy; oologna or tuna fish salad sandwich. carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw,

Salad entree: meat and cheese platter A la carte soup: beef barley.

### State is no longer borrowing to pay -claims of jobless-

claims filed over the past year and an increase in the tax base are two reasons why the state-has not had to borrow funds for unemployment insurance since April, John J. Horn, acting commissioner of the Department of Labor and

Industry, said this week.

Horn said that the flexible tax base that went into effect in January played an important par in stabilizing the cash flow of the trust fund.

The law was amended last year to the in unemployment insurance benefit increases with an increase in the taxable wage base forthe unemployment insurance system. The tax base for 1976 is \$5,400.

Horn said that \$368 million had been paid out in claims under the regular unemployment insurance program through August of this year compared to \$487 million through the same period a year ago. The total number of weeks o employment insurance paid under the dropped from 6,300,000 through the first eight months of 1975 to 4,600,000 weeks over the same

Employer and employee contributions which increased as a result of the increase in the tax base were also cited as part of the reason the state will be able to pay for unemployment insurance from the Trust Fund. Through while through the same eight-month period of this year contributions totaled \$358,232,000. percent in 1975 to near the 11 percent mark now improved condition of the Trust fund, Horn said.

BIBLE

QUIZ

#### hun: cheese frankfurter on roll; ham salad or Choice of two or three: French tries, garden peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw. pplesauce, chilled juice. Salad entree: cold sliced roast beef. l-la-carte-soup:-minestron

Wednesday-Choice of one: chopped sirloin Tuesday-Choice of one: barbecued beef-on-Hawaiian; peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich.

Choice of two or three: whipped potatoes, string beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole Salad entree: chef's platter A la carte soup: tomato rice.

Thursday-Choice of one: Luncheon 1, baked lasagna, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; Luncheon 2, cold submarine sandwich, fruit; Luncheon 3, cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, dressing, chilled juice. Salad entree: California fruit platter A la carte soup: chicken vegetable.

Friday—Choice of one: oven baked fish sticks with tarter sauce on bun; pizza pie with extra cheese; egg salad or tuna fish salad -Choice of two or three: whole kernel corn, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cole slaw, fruit, chilled juice. Salad entree: tuna fish salad platter. A la carte soup: cream of mushroom

#### \*\*\* **Gaudineer School**

Monday, Oct. 25-Frankfurter on bun, potato cheese square, pickles, corn salad, peaches,

beef chow mein, coleslaw, bread, margarine, orange, milk.
Thursday—Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, grapefruit sections or jello, milk. Friday-Grilled cheese sandwich, beet salad, cake or fruit, milk. Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

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### Cohen criticizes Dems on police budget, needs

A Republican candidate for Springfield Township Committee, Jerry Cohen, this week questioned whether "in fact the Democratic and the committee of the committee candidates for reelection understand and are capable of supervising a municipal budget the size of Springfield and in particular whether such budget allocations properly reflect the needs of the police department which are

of Springfield. Cohen stated, "It is unfortunate that thes Democratic candidates respond not to the needs of the people but to political pressure. Our police department represents a municipal expenditure of almost 20 percent of our town's udget, yet we see little leadership or incentive to create new programs coming from the have previously pointed out, not until tragedy occurred in Springfield has the police department been brought up to the budgeted number of men in spite of previous requests for such

additional manpower.
"Why is it that of the towns in the immediate area, Springfield spends on its police department the second lowest percentage of the municipal budget. It is further most interesting to note that Summit, which has the lowes municipal expenditures for police protection percentagewise in its budget, is able to do so only becaue of its extensive use of federal and state grants for police equipment and

"This is precisely the position that Jim that Springfield should make better use of state and federal grants. We note that the last grant obtained for police department use in Springfield was in 1973. While we are most concerned in holding down the municipal budget, this cannot be at the expense of police

protection.
"We have called for an evaluation of the police department by the N.J. State Plice Training Commission which is an independent review organization. Both the present Democratic mayor and the former Democratic mayor, who are now candidates for reelection, have refused to permit such a survey to survey be made. "Further we feel that the creation by the present Democratic administration of a citizens' committee to review the police

evidence of a positive natue of any direction provided for supervision of review of the police

"1. Better use of grants for the police department, particularly to create an accident

proofing of homes.
"3. Use of a police tactical squad and un-Springfield to exercise the responsibility of leadership required over the police department

our Democratic opponents have become complacent and have lost their incentive to obtain new programs and achieve better Battle Hill VFW meets **Wednesday in Millburn** 

is apparent to us that after six years in office

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, will meet on Wednesday at the American Legion post home in Millburn at 8:30 At this meeting the former district com mander, Paul Montalbano, will pay a visit to the local post as inspecting officer. Battle Hill Post commander is Charles A. Remlinger.



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### Spider Lockhart will speak at United Way fete tomorrow

also named twice to the Pro Bowl team.

Carl "Spider" Lockhart, who retired this summer after 11 seasons of pro football with the New York Glants, will be the guest speaker at the eighth annual Participating Dinner and Dance for the United Way of Union County. The affair will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the The event is co-sponsored by the United Way
and the Union County Labor Council, AFL CIO.
Council President Alfred Fontana said that the

### Open house listed at Mother Seton

An open house will be held at Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, for all seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents next Tuesday, at 8 p.m.
Students from both public and parochia schools and their parents will have the op-portunity to tour the school, examine the dance, faculty members and students. An informal social will follow.

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"His and Hèr's", a panoply of fall apparel, will be held accented by bright fall on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Temple Beth Ahm, will have a musical ac-Springfield, to benefit the companiment of piano and Union County Association for violin. Refreshments, gifts Children with Learning Disabilities. Martin-Edward, friends and UCACLD mem-bers will display the war-

Union, will present attire for man, reported that in-formation and tickets are Lipper, UCACLD office, 233. Senator Alexander Menza and -0072, at 5 Carol rd., Westfield. Surrogate Mary-Kanane. Tickets will not be available at...

Autumn splender will the Child Study Institute, program. A gold and white Fishbein, special education Hiking Club Committee heads include Mrs. Wallace Werner, Mrs. Ted Levine, Springfield door prizes; Mr. and Mrs.

nike, bike Thomas Leinhard, Westfield, höepitality; Mrs. Lois Walter, Members and guests of the Union, model assistance, and Mrs. George Union County Hiking Club Bauernschmitt, Westfield, Tunion Woman's will have a choice of two rambles, two hikes and a bike side for the weekend.

Bauernschmitt, Westrield, music. The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, rambles, two hikes and a bike ride for the weekend.
On Saturday, Al Ross will lead a ramble in the South Mountain Reservation, meeting participants at Tulip Springs at 1 p.m.
Also on Saturday, Barbara Wagstaff will take hikers on a two-hour walk above the Passaic River Gorge and The Latin Huntle Dense.

Passaic River Gorge and through pine groves in the Millington area. Hikers are to basics and variations will be meet at Route 512 and River in the new series of group road, Millington, at 10:30 a.m. dance instruction at the and bring lunch and a Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. beverage.

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Breakneck Ridge in the Hidson Highlands. Len Berstein will meet with the hikers just past the Essex toll Additional information is parrier, Garden State Park- available at 355-1500. way, at 8:15 a.m.

Tuxedo Circular in
Harriman Park, N.Y., will be

the site for a 10-mile hike on Sunday. Don McNeil is the leader of the group which will meet past the Essex toll barrier, Garden State Parkway, at 8:15 a.m.

Seeks directors

Applications are being taken for prospective directors for the 1977 season of the Hillside Community Players.

Productions will take place at way, at 8:15 a.m. Hillside Community Players.

A bike ride through—Productions will take place at A bike ride through—Fronctions will take place at The Firehouse Theatre, Maple counties will also be held on avenue and Onkland terrace in Hillside. Interested persons lunch and a beverage and meet at the A&P parking lot in Box J. Hillside, 07205. Pluckemin at 10 a.m. Ray Carriere and Kate Hodes will

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### **Concert Sunday** at St. Joseph's

A benefit concert for St. Joseph's School will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, 240 Franklin ave., Maplewood. event celebrates the cooperation of labor and industry and the voluntary sector in support of 76 human service agencies in the Union County In concert will be Paula Keller, soprano, and Vincent Scalera, pianist, presenting music of America, France, Germany, Italy, Ireland, and six-year-old son, now works inth the New Poland, Spain and Russia. York stock brokerage firm of Bache, Halsey Stuart. A native of Dallas, he lettered in Both are graduates of Manhattan School of eseball and track as well as football at North

Texas State. He was the defensive captain of the Giants and one of the premier free safeties of the National Football League. In his best Miss Keller, an active member of the New year, he intercepted eight passes and returned two for touchdowns, earning membership on the All-NFL Eastern Conference Team. He was Jersey State Opera, was the first place winner. of the 1975 South Orange Symphony Artist competition and has appeared with the Symphony in concert.

The eighth annual affair is held to recognize labor participating in the United Way's in-dustrial fund drive, now under way.

Is an assistant conductor of the New Jersey State Opera. He has toured with Carol PROGRESS IN CONGRESS with operatic luminaries Licia Albanese and While Congress does not approach government reform as a novice, its skill apparently has not improved despite its many years of

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The Hillside Creative Arts Group will hold its 12th annual Outdoor Art Show on Sunday at the Bristol Myers Field, next to the Community Center on Hillside avenue. The hours will be

Luigina Monti and June Roth Krasner, the

judges, have exhibited in state and national shows, and have won numerous awards. Judging will be at 11 a.m. and awards will be

Original works of art in all media,

professional or non-professional, will be accepted. Prize-winning paintings from earlier Hillside shows will not be eligible for awards.

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many opportunities to express themselves Encourage-vour-child to-talk-about things he has seen or done. The more the child talks, the better-he-is-likely-to-read. Do-pat-attention when he is talking with you. Listen to your child he should read the story to himself to be sure

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3. Read to your child: Every time you read to and reading. A child who has been read to is Take him to the library at first. Don't tell him



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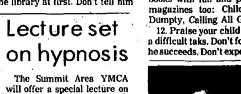
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words if he is in the beginning stages of reading. Help him to work out the word if he is in a later stage by looking at the picture, skipping over the unknown words and reading the rest of the sentence to see whether this

suggests a new word, and checking to see whether the words make "sense" in the sentence. ("I was a pig" or "I saw a pig.") 5. Teach your child how to take care of books: 6. Take him on trips: Even a short trip on the bus, train or subway will excite his curiosity and interest in the world around him. Point out interesting things and give him new words and

7 Build up a reading atmosphere at home: Have books, magazines and newspapers around the house. Let your child see you reading frequently. Tune in to thoughtful child will tend to imitate his parents. 8. Encourage him to join the public library:



Ethical Hypnosis, a Method r Self-Improvement" by ewton A. Burgess on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and next Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. youth (junior high age and up) be no admission charge. Burgess will describe the segment of the hypnosis field which is called "ethical hypnosis" and how it may help a person to reach his potential —in-such-area as building selflevel of relaxation, dealing positively with mental blocks and fears, getting rid of un-desirable habits and im-

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and holidays, buy books when you can afford them. A child who owns a few good books is give him worthwhile information as well as sually interested in reading. Try to get books at his reading grade level so he can read these books with fun and pleasure. Buy children's nagazines too: Children's Digest, Humpty Dumpty, Calling All Girls, Boy's Life.

These help your child learn shape and form and Cooperate with the school nurse and doctor in help him relate words to things. Anagrams, correcting his vision or hearing or nutritional letter games, Scrabble and Lotto will help him defects. 14. Give your child responsibilities which he

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15. See that your child has good habits of attendance: When he is absent from school, he

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16. Set aside a regular time for homeowrk:
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work. Help him develop the habit of daily athomework and return to school the next day 17. Guide your child to better movie going: ertainment. Check the newspaper listings for these programs. Begin each week by reviewing listings of forthcoming television programs, select together those which are appropriate for your children and make a



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anniversary of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, include (fram left) Cantor Israel
Barzak, Rabbi, Reuben, Levine, Mrs. Bernard Liss, Barry-Segal, and Seth-Reisberg,
There will be a special Friday night service with Mrs. Liss, chairman of the evening. The Youth Group will present the Saturday morning program with Segal as Italian to observe the Friday deadline and Reisberg participating as president of United Synagogue Youth of the temple.

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> PTA announces scheduled events

Mrs. Patricia Zavodny, president of the schedule of PTA events for the current school Council meetings will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the Raymond Cl School on Dec. 7, Feb. 1, April 5 and July 7. The James Caldwell School will hold a book The Thelma Sandmeier School back-to-school night will be held Nov. 13.

cafeteria at 8 p.m. Monday. The Springfield PTA Council is composed of the superintendent of schools, Dr. Fred Baruchin; council president, Mrs. Zovodny; council secretary, Mrs. Norann Roberts; council secretary, Mrs. Norann Roberts; community advisor, Mrs. Maxine Gleicher; Caldwell School principal, Mrs. Lillian Guisin, and Mrs. Janice Bongiovani, PTA president; Gaudineer School principal, Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, and Mrs. Ann Daniel PTA president; Sandmeier School principal, William Fallon, and PTA president, Mrs. Audrey Silverman; Walton School principal; Dr. Robert Black, and PTA president, Mrs. Eileen Dahmen; Jonathan Dayton High School principal, Anthony Fiordaliso, and Mrs. Muriel Craner. high school liason; health chairman. raner, high school liason; health chairman, Mrs. Lois Shipitofsky; halloween collection, Mrs. Gall Montanari; legislation and education

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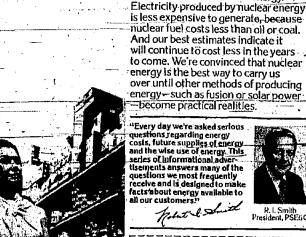
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program to standardize treatment of accident victims throughout the country, according to Edward Reade, program coordinator. Instruction covers the proper handling of a wide variety of emergency situations, in-cluding pulmonary arrest, bleeding, wounds, fractures, radiation burns, head, face, neck

heart attacks and strokes. Union College, Reade reported. More than 400 persons have been graduated from the program. The current session, which ensses 81 hours of instruction, will con-

Springfield participants include Joan Bowen, Melsel avenue; Karl Fenton, Edgewood avenue; Fred Naftali, 54 Waveriy avenue; Paul Hawryluk, Pitt road, and Francis Lawrence.

Democrats (Continued from page 1)

basin, \$195,000; Van Winkle's-Mountain avenue property, \$45,000; Laurel drive, \$60,500; Van - Winkle's-Rt. 24-78, \$70,000." Weltchek and Stokes continued, "This adds up to a total of \$1,626,411. In fact, some of these amounts may eventually wind up higher than

the cost of the finished project and, obviously, not all have been completed.
"We have planned for some time now to publish this information this week. By chance, ast week our Republican opponents asked, Have any of you heard of what this committee s doing or that in fact any grants have been

"Evidently, this was not a rhetorical ink the people of Springfield want to place their government in the hands of two men who vestigate and attempt such a program-we-do-know as little about what is going on in our town

Local schools (Continued from page 1)

insure thorough compliance with all Dr. Baruchin requested permission to participate, with expenses paid, in sessions Nov. 7-10 and Feb. 6-9 of the Executive Academy of the

G. Burke had "instituted the academy as an innovative effort to close the commun ap between local and state educators. It in-

volves superintendents and their boards in small group dialogue with a full range of state officials and other educators."

The board approved the request by a vote of six to two, with Adams and Doty opposed. Adams said that he did not intend any reflections on the phility of the local superintendent. tions on the ability of the local superint e leadership of Commissioner Burke."

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"We urge your support on election day." tial, specialists say. But listener by following some guidelines: -Start with a positive a iltude\_about\_listening-to<u>-wha</u>t

A 34-year old Edison man was reported injured Monday afternoon in a collision on Rt. 22 in Springfield. Police said the 1:23 p.m. crash occurred when an auto operated by Theodore Barlics, 62, of Union, travelling east on the highway, at-

-Think about what is being: Hillen suffered a hand injury and was taken o Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Gacos to join agents

Chris J. Gacos of Springfield has qualified to agents this month in Swan Lake, N.Y. Gacos will join other agents and company ife underwriting and health and employed

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Firemen report calls for week

1:51 p.m.-Brush fire, Midvale drive, leaves

8:25 a.m.—Call regarding smoke in building at 232 Mountain ave. 9:55 p.m.-Gasoline washdown after auto accident, Shunpike road and Mountain avenue

had stopped for the traffic light at Shunpike

road when her car was struck in the rear by a

A few moments later, a car answering the

description of the one in the first crash struck a

motorist who then drove away.

Time To

Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS

it takes extra attention to be a

COLLEGE COUNSELING — Jonathan Dayton senior Joe Torrisi reviews the curriculum of Delaware Valley College with admissions counselor Brent Franklin during a recent college day program. A number of colleges and universities participated in

the first of a series of college information programs sponsored by the Dayton

Motorist charged with fleeing crash.

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**Christmas** 

Kipling avenue and David McKinney of Colonial terrace, have been accepted by Lin-

1:12 p.m.-Brush fire, 165 Mountain ave. 2:52 a.m.-Gasoline washdown after auto accident, Mountain avenue and Gregory road.

(Continued from page 1) he in bed with our probabilities

"At the clinics people 65 years of age and older, and those with chronic ailments such as diabetes, kidney trouble, cardiovascula receive the bivalent vaccine containing bo the swine flu and A-Victoria flu vaccines in a

"People between the ages of 18 and 64 will

receive the monovalent vaccine containing only the swine flu defense. In special cir-cumstances children between the ages of 3 and 18, who may have chronic ailments, would also receive the bivalent vaccine. However, in this for leaving the scene of an accident following two crashes the evening of Oct. 13 which Springfield police said were related.

Carol A. Graziano of Springfield told police she was headed north on Mountain avenue and again in four weeks by the child's physician -Children in this category should of course be accompanied by the parent, with a signeconsent form and a statement from the physician recommending the inoculation.
"At this time nobody can say whether or not
the swine flu will strike. However, from the time of the discovery of the virus this year in Fort Dix, the immunization program was preordained by the fear of the epidemic, by the ability to manufacture and assimilate the defense. There is really only one way to go."

Republicans (Continued from page 1)

programs, ideas and efforts that we will bring to government as township committeemen wil

tdison man hurt in-two-ear-crash-

centrate on the person who is talking rather than thinking your own thoughts and problems. Concentrate on the message and try to understand exactly what the driven by Gary L. Hillen of Edison.

the speaker finish what he is at insurance confab

-Be an active listener. Let the speaker know that you are know whether he has his "turned off." You may not

always agree with what is being said, but try to understand why the speaker questions may help him ex

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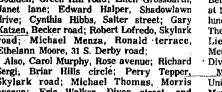
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23 from township enrolled full-time at Union College Twenty-three Springfield residents are among 1,031 students who launched their higher educational careers at Union College in

e current fall semester as full-time students n the day or evening sessions. enrolled in all programs leading to an associate in arts degree, including liberal arts, education, urban studies, liberal studies, early childhood education, biological science physical science, engineering, environmental science, engineering management, business, premedical record administration, public administration and criminal justice.
Union College has an enrollment of 5,344, including 2,288 full-time and 3,056 part-time

Springfield residents include Donna Babe drive: Sheryl Clarke, S. Trivett avenue: Helen Dashuta, Short Hills avenue; Douglas Deleonard, Milltown road; Anthony DelVec-chio, High Point drive; Dennis DiIorio, Summit Also, Jay Goldstein, Henshaw avenue: Ralni Goulden, Green Hill road; Ellen Grossbarth, Janet lane; Edward Halper, Shadowlawn drive; Cynthia Hibbs, Salter street; Gary road: Michael Menza. Ronald terrace Also, Carol Murphy, Rose avenue; Richard Sergi, Briar Hills circle; Perry Tepper, Skylark road; Michael Thomas, Morris Wabeno avenue. The summons was issued to avenue; Eric Walker, Diven street, and Kathleen Walsh, Short Hills avenue.



Two from Springfield enter Lincoln Tech Two Springfield residents, Louis R. Borsky of course in automotive technology, McKinney plans to specialize in diesel mechanics, and Borsky plans to become an automotive

Israel Bond event planned Nov. 3

Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of Springfield will serve as chairwoman of the Israel Bond, "Bond Between Us." luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 3. luncheon will precede an Israeli fashion show The guest of honor will be Mrs. Lester H. Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bond Women' Mrs. Rothfield is a member of the bord of the United Jewish Appeal and the Union County Mental Health Association. She is also

and the Children's Institute. Mrs. Arnold Segal, chairwoman of the Women's Division, announced that admission to the luncheon is \$8.50, plus the purchase of a \$500 State of Israel Bond. Further information can be had by calling the Israel Bond office a

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Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Christian Service rigade. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHISTRIAN EDUCATION Thursday—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rummage sale in the Parish House. 3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Saturday-10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bloodmobile, St.

services, 9°15 a.m., Church School for all ages, 7 p.m., Westminister Fellowship, Monday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery

School. 7:30 p.m, Cub Pack meeting. CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE, CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER riday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service y-9:30-a.m., two-Sabbath morn services: One-at synagogue, above address Mrs. Harvey Waner; sermon; "What Happens vices, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Warner, 4:50 vice; discussion; "Farewell to Sabbath"

Sunday—8.a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday—5:50 p.m., af-ternoon service; advanced study group; evening service. Flonday through Thursday-7:15 a.m. Religious School classes.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7:30 p.m., Alcoholis Anonymous, Springfield Group. -9:30 a.m., German worship service; the Rev. Fred Gruber, preaching; Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. il a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., yout

Vednesday—5:30 to 7 p.m., pot róast dinner **COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 

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Thursday—8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

Sunday—9:30 s.m., "Come Fly." 10:30 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching Church School, Cradle Roll through eighti dnesday-9 p.m., midweek sorvice concert, Faure's Requiem. Would you like some help in preparing Wednesday 9 a.m., study of the Gospel of newspaper releases? Write to this news-Mark. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. News Releases."

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amily growth hour staff.
Tuesday—3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., Vednesday—7:45 p.m., Adult Choir. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT . SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN leff Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller oringfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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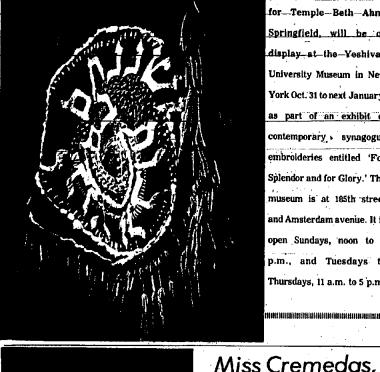
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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. -SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

United Nations Day will be celebrated at the Summit YWCA tomorrow night with an international theme and program open to the public. A Summit resident, Henry Vaugle, will discuss "Resources, Energy and Waste" and the problem of all cultures to resolve their balance, Yaugle is an engineer at Bell Laboratories, a past president of Keys to Education for Environment Protection, and is on the steering committed for COALERT, a group that monitors local government and provides forums for the

Musical entertainment will deserts and coffee will be prepared and served by the International Committee of the Junior Fortnightly Club in



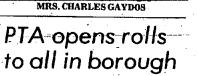
### Miss Cremedas, Mr. Gaydos take vows in ceremony

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Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas of Mountainside, was married Aug. 21 to Charles S. Gaydos, son of Mrs. Grace Gaydos of Sayreville and the late Charles Gaydos. The double ring ceremony took place at Holy Trinity Greek Church in Westfield.

James Aloupis officiated at the ceremony uring which the bride was given in marris by her father. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights. The maid of honor was Patricia Liakopoulos, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were Lou Anne Jenior, Peggy Zaph and Regina Zevas, Peter Karabatos, godfather of the bride, was best man. The ushers were John Gaydos, prother of the groom; Frank Kuhl, Andrew

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston—Regional High School and Upsala College, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed as a bank teller at United Jersey Bank Central, Mountainside. Her husband also graduated from Upsala College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employe at FPE in Newark as plant accountant. The couple resides in North Plainfield following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island and Orlando, Fla.



The Mountainside Parent-Teache Association celebrating October as PTA membership month, has invited all citizens to join the PTA, even if they are not parents. The only requirement is an interest in the education of the children of Mountainside, a spokesman nnual dues are \$1 per person, \$2 for a

"Ev ery parent of a public school student has been contacted, but the PTA would like to include other citizens to help give every child a ance to achieve the maximum benefit from "Our PTA programs will keep you up to date

on the objectives,—curriculums and achievements of our schools. This broader embership will benefit both you and the PTA. "Please contact Mrs. Larry Kelly or Mrs. Al Reid if you would like to join or have any the entire local and national PTA organization," the spokesman concluded.

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### Carol Blaustein to marry in June Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blaustein of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Paul Barnhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Barnhard of South

Orange.

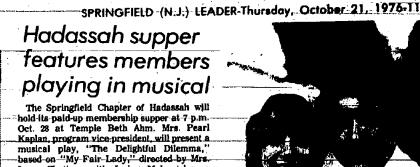
Miss Blaustein graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is associated with M. Blaustein of Short Hills. Her fiance is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange, and attended Morris County College. He is employed by the Lasky Company of Miliburn.

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### Rummage sale Sunday by Westfield Hadassah

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a "one day only" rummage sale on Sunday at the Westfield Community Center, 558 W. Broad st., Westfield. Merchandise for sale will include women's, teens' and girls' clothing, men's and boys' shirts, handbags, toys and knick knacks. Merchandise for the sale will be received on Saturday after sundown at the Community Center. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Frances Dalich at 233-0422.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



Irene Chotiner with Irving. Maloratsky as Participating are Mrs. Helen Nurkin, Mrs Lillian Mayer, Mrs. Rona Zandell, Mrs Lorraine Hammer, Mrs. Cecele Bloomfield Mrs. Simone Gechlik, Mrs. Bernita Shapiro Mrs. Martha Selman and Mrs. Mildred and Mrs. Mayer is life membership chair-

A brief business meeting will focus on the Harvest Luncheon Nov. 17 at the Chanticler to raise funds for a cardiac monitor. Mrs. Edith Callen and Mrs. Molia Gelwarg are cochairwomen of the luncheon. Mrs. Gelwarg is also in charge of the supper meeting.

Hadassah within the past year in Israel reopened Mt. Scopus, and dedicated the Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion and the Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion and t Siegfried and Irma Ullmann Building i Cancer and Allied Diseases housing the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology, the new Department of Biophysics and Nuclear Medicine, and the Hemotology Departme



MR. AND MRS. MARKS

Miss Weinbuch,

Mr. Marks wed

at the Patrician

Garv Marks, brother of the groom, served a

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Montclair

State College majoring in music education and teaches music in the extension program of the

Heaches music in the extension program of the West Orange School system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hiliside High School, attended Union College. He is employed in the advertising department of the Star-Ledger, Newark.

After a honeymoon in Paradise Island, Bahams, the couple resides in Clark.

'Hot doggity' menu idea

Shonberg of Springfield.

### Miss Force wed to Mr. Tarantula at Abbey in June Saint Mary's Abbey, Morristown, was the setting for the marriage of Linda J. Force to Raymond M. Tarantula on Sunday, June 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dexter. Force of Westfield, formerly of Springfield. The groom is the son of Mrs. Raymond A.

Abbot Martin J. Burne of Saint Mary's Abbey and Monsignor Francis X. Coyle and the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch, both of Saint James Church, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony liven in marriage by her father, the bride had Joan Tarantula, sister of the groom, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dr. Marie Haydu and Diane Tarantula, sisters of the groom; Lori Schwabenland and Mrs. Walter Koehler. Flower girls were Carol Tarantula, sister of the groom, and Pamela Fiedler godchild of the bride.

Tarantula of Springfield and the late M

George D. Force 3rd, brother of the bride served as best man. Attendants were Gary Haydu, brother-in-law of the groom; James Force, brother of the bride, and Edward nede and John Diomede, cousins of the

Mrs. John Charters, chairperson of the an nual arts and crafts fair of the Mountainside University Women, has announced that there are still a few places available reservation.

The fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Deerfield School on Central avenue, Mountainside Further details are available from Mrs. Charters of Deer path, or the president of the association, Dr. Marilyn Hart of Summit road.

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### Elizabeth A. Damore is bride Saturday of John Bussiculo



setting Saturday for the marriage of Elizabeth Anne Damore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damore of Hillside, formerly of Union, to John Thomas Bussiculo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussiculo of Hillside. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damore of Oswald place, Vauxhall. The Rev. William Smalley officiated at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Lucille A. Fandetta, cousin of the bride, served as maid\_of\_honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn-Damorey and Susan Damore, both sisters of the bride; Mary Ann Damore of Union, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Joan Givile of Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Debbie Tremarco of Hillside. Michael Bussiculo of Roselle Park, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Frank Damore of Union and Michael Fandetta Prasa of Hillside, cousin of the groom; Rich Civile of Scotch Plains, and Tom Tremarco of

Mrs. Bussiculo, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by the Schering Corp., Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Murray Tube Works, Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle.

### Holiday boutique slated Nov. 11, 12 in Roselle Park

to speak in Union Hannah Hoffman, artist and teacher, will be guest speaker at the Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Wednesday

treasures. Christmas items, such as handmade decorations and tree ornaments; neddleworl Union. Her subject will be "Invitation to Art," it was announced by program vice-president including afghans, dolls, stuffed animals, crocheted articles and plants; a Paris Boutlque, oil paintings, ceramics and wooden Mrs. Sally Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Sylvia Bailer is chapter president.

Ms. Hoffman, who has had 21 one-woman \_articles,\_new\_and\_nearly-new-children's clothing, food table of jellies, pickles, relish and painting, teaches adults and children at the -baked beans: cake and candy (all homemade) Studio Art School in Elizabeth. She was selected by the American Artists Professional

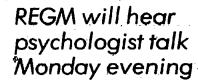
Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 245-2237. The Rev. and Mrs.

'Designerama Resale' scheduled by NCJW The Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women's second 'Designerama Resale" will open Sunday and will run through Tuesday at the council 's new warehouse, 55 Academy st., South Orange. The shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Mrs. Sonny Mandel, chairman of the sale for

Artist scheduled

evening at 7:30 at the YM-YWHA. Green lane

League at Drew University to exhibit at the



The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a general meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Shaarey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Martin Arman of Union will preside. Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield, and Mrs. Alan Hirschhorn, program chairmen, will present psychologist, Dr. John Seymour, will speak on "Marital Relationships That Don't

Dr. Seymour, who served as staff psychologist at Willowbrook State School, and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, was chief psychologist at the North Essex Child Guidance Center and Essex County Guidance
Center He is chairman and professor of the
psychology department at Montclair State
College and recently served as president of the New Jersey Psychology Association.
The program also will feature an original skit by Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Springfield and

All new members are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Rausser recently appointed Mrs. W. S.

Campbell as public relations chairman.

Chinese auction

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Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, tomorrow in St. Michael's auditorium, Kelly street, Union. Mrs. Gall Carter, chairman, has announced that tickets are now on sale. Additional information may be obtained by

calling the church office at 688-3164.



date in November

sylvania State University, is employed by the United States Department of the Treasury.

Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason the caller will be Bill Brooks.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School, and Bloomfield College, is employed by the Music Education Group,
Springfield The bride elect, who was graduated from needed for the supper. Tickets for both the supper and dance are \$2.50 each, and for children through the sixth grade \$2 each.

Friday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., in Community United Methodist Church, Grant avenue and Chestnut street, Roselle Park. Proceeds will go Among the booths represented will be attic

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday evening (Nov. 12) dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (adults, \$3.50 each, and children 10 and under,

Albert L. Beemer are chairmen of the event. the Charter Division of NCJW, will be assisted by Mrs. Lil Rubenstein. Miss Frances Elias president of the Charter Division.

#### Farms Clubwomen to attend Regional State Conference Garden Club Headquarters in New Brunswick, club members voted to make the Union Girls' Club their plans boutique The Elizabeth Garden Club community improvement project for this year

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be represented at the Regional State Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Richard Rausser, club president, and Mrs. Homer Dukes. The conference will be held tomorrow at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. received letters from Sen. Alexander Menza, Assemblyman Louis Bassano, and Assemblyman Frank McDermott assuring the club of their support in passing the Moped Bill S 1386 and thanking the members for their "letter of

interest in this bill." Mrs. Carmen Scialfa, social service chair mrs. Carmen Scialia, social service enairman, has reminded members to bring bells, wooden beads and red birthday candles to a workshop Tuesday at the Municipal Building, Union. The items will go into the making-of-a counting book for blind children. Members who plan to crochet hats for the Skillman School are ested to bring wool and crochet hooks. It also was announced that "coffee cans, Christmas paper, glue and felt will be needed to

The Ceramics group will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Hirdes of Union today at 1 p.m.

At a general meeting held at Federations

Second girl born to Lt., Mrs. King

A nine-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Megan Rose King, was born Sept. 22 to Navy Lt. and Mrs. Peter C. King Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Union. She joins a sister, Erin, 3. Mrs. King, the former Eileen Semon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semon of Millburn. Her husband, who is stationed at Indianapolis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King Jr. of Port Charlotte, Fla., former long-time residents of Victor avenue, Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose King

costumes, and prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Judith Reskow, international relations
chairman, will have a window display in
Investors Savings and Loan, Stuyvesant
avenue, Union, on-Monday Mrs. Skeffington and her department have

Annual 'Chai' luncheon planned by Hadassah 4 The annual "Chai" luncheon of the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, at noon at the home of Mrs. Julius Sommer of Hillside. Mrs. Alvin Stein, Chair-

The luncheon will serve as a fund-raiser for the chapter, and proceeds will help to support the Hadasah Medical Center in Israel.

Miss Barbara Sklar is wed to Philip Cava in Maplewood Barbara Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Sklar of Nottingham way, Union, was married Sept. 12 to Philip Cava, son of Mr.

nd Mrs. Frank Cava of Wayne. Union Township Mayor John Zimmerman officiated at the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, where a reception The bride was escorted by her parents. Liane Fried of Union served as maid of honor. idesmaids were Robin Mittleman of Union and Laura Pope of Dover, N.H.

Bill Schenck of Durham, N.H. served as best
man. Ushers were Howard Sklar of Union,
brother of the bride, and Mark Cava of Wayne, rother of the groom.

Mrs. Cava, who was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, where she received a B.A. degree, is employed by Farnham's in New Hampshire.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y., where he received a B.A. received a B.A. degree, did graduate work at the New School for Social Research, New York City. He is empoloyed as a sales manager and copywriter for Continental Cablevision of Portsmouth, N.H. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Quebec City, Canada, reside in Kittery Point,



Troth announced of Audrey Pollak

-Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Alan Greenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenwald of Caldwell avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in elementary education and reading.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School; attended Mercer County College, where he studied architecture. He is employed by Dura-Clad in Kenliworth.

A January, 1977 wedding is planned.

Film on hospital slated at meeting

A Chinese auction will be held by the Junior trustees of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union. the hospital, it was announced by Mrs. Marian Fabricant of Springfield, program vice-president. All members and the public are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

A Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, classmothers meeting will be held today at 1:15 pm. in the cafeteria annex. Plans will be Mrs. Alisanne Sketfington, home life chairman, has arranged for a Halloween party for members and guests Monday at 8: 15 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union. Those who plain to attend are requested to wear costumes, and prizes will be appeared to wear costumes, and prizes will be appeared to wear costumes.

Senior League plans auction, theater party The Senior League of Union, composed made aprons for the hostesses at the "His and Lane, Union, with Mrs. Lillian Glucksman as Hers" benefit fashion show for the Union acting president.

> Bacon and beef treat aroma of food cooking over an open fire. Cook this one "over the coals:" Wrap ground beef paties, topped with raw potato strips, sliced onions and carrot strips, in heavy foll. Season to taste. Place 4 slice bacon on tops. Seal foil around patties using a double fold. Cook on grate or in hot coals for about 30 minutes, turning often. Fold back foll and serve. TERN-AGERS, find Jobs by



Brides, mothers fashion show held at recent meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, held a combination fashion show and meeting recently honoring new members, new brides and new brides' mothers. More than 175 people attended the show which was given by
Mason Edwards of Elizabeth,
New members welcomed were Estelle
Barber, Sandra Benko, Karen Gerson, Ann
Goldberg, Janet Jacobs, Marilyn Korman,
Lillian Lerner, Rebecca Pellatt, Sonja
Samuels and Arlene Stein.

New brides and mothers honored were
Natalie Lubitz, Sara Franklin, Sedell Splatter,
Elyse Spialter, Rae Rubin, Charlotte Krisch,
Joyce Horwitz, Irene Fox, Florence Silverman,
Lucy Kirshenbaum, Shirley Gelfand, Adele Mr. and Mrs. George Pollak of Salem road, Shargel, Elsa Holzman, Sylvia Brucker, Ray Robinson, Frances Salzman, Donatha State nson, Frances Salzman, Dorothy Steinberg and Eileen Toplansky. Sisterhood members attended the first meeting of the Central New Jersey Branch for Conservative Judaism in Temple Beth-El, Plainfield, recently. They are Leona Kose, Roberta Krasner, Sandra Diamond, Ilse Frank and Diames Led

and Dolores Lederman.

Rabbi Elvin Kose, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, will deliver the initiation presentation at the Sisterhood Study Group meeting on Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. The group is under the leadership of Mae Zelikow.
Two joint meetings have been planned by the
sisterhoods of Temple Israel of Union and Beth alom. The first will be held in January, 1977, in Temple Israel with Sylvia Seltzer chairman, and the second in the spring in Congregation Beth Shalom,—(with—Dolores

Hartley Shine, chairman of the board of Parties, cake sale planned by PTA

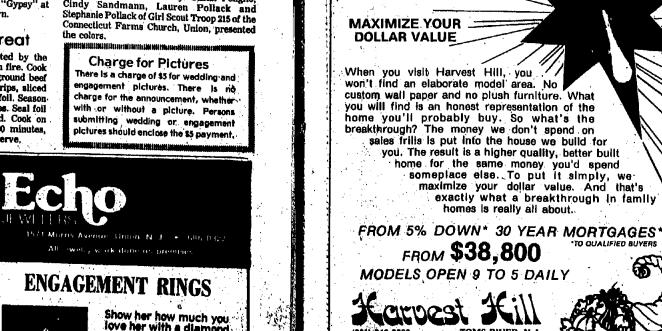
workshops and cake sale scheduled for Elec-tion Day, Nov. 2. The sale will be held from § a.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced by Mrs.
Barbara Nelson, chairman. Mothers are
requested to bake cakes for the sale. Additional
information may be obtained by calling Mrs.
Nelson at 964-1146 Mrs. Caroline Sammarco, budget and

finance chairman, has announced that the annual card party will be held Nov. 18. Tickets are currently on sale. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sammarco at 686-7651 or Mrs. Anita Waldron at 667-0991.... acting president.

Plans will be completed for the Chinese auction scheduled Thursday, Nov. -11.—The group will plan a theater party for "Gypsy" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

688-7651 or Mrs. Anita Waldron at 687-0991.

Mrs. Jo Betzner, PTA president, affinounced—that approximately 450 people attended an annual open house recently. Susan Foligno, Cindy Sandmann, Lauren Pollack and Stephanie Pollack of Girl Scout Troop 215 of the Connecticut Farms Church, Union, presented the colors. the colors.



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### Industrial leases, sales by Archie Schwartz Co.

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industrial realtors, has announced a series of deal
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and sporting goods and will use the space to relocate its
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Lease agreements have warehousing facility in the landord is Almon Realty. and Denise Dimiceli, assistant been completed for Inter-warehousing facility in vice-president, area sales national Crystal Labs which Raritan Center in Edison. The representatives Ben Fisher, Kent Schuyler, Mike Silver and Harold Abrams have negotiated the sale or lease of 10 industrial properties during the past four weeks in the manufacture of construction materials and will utilize this space for the expansion of its complex owned by E & P Enterprises. The new tenant is space for the expansion of its manufacture of construction materials and will utilize this space for the expansion of its complex owned by E & P Enterprises. The new tenant is landlord is Center Realty.

a manufacturer of optical In a relocation move, been made on behalf of the space for expansion purposes. medical supplies, took space Isfel Company, which signed Another completion came in a single-story industrial Isfel Company, which signed to take occupancy in a single when Pioneer Brass leased space in the Gulton Industries in Linden. The landlord is Sam industrial complex on Metz, really investor.

Linden. The new tenant, a manufacturer and warehouser of children's sportswear, will utilize the Linden. The new tenant, a manufacturer and distributor of brass, a warehouser specialists in the parcel delivery business, signed a long-term lease for space in a one-story industrial facility on Marks place in Linden Eichner & Metz is the lan-In Springfield, Morris Goldstein purchased a single-story building on Brown avenue for the purpose of expanding his locksmith business. The sellers were

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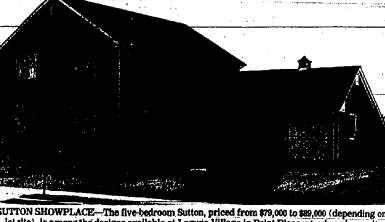
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lot site), is among the designs available at Laguria Village in Point Pleasant, where homesites back on to bulkheaded waterways. Other homes, priced from \$70,000, offer variations of three our or more bedrooms, family room with fireplace, and bay-windowed dinettes overlooking lagoons. The Laguna Village-Trend Homes sales offices, open seven days a week, is located a 2133 Bridge ave., Point Pleasant, just west of the Lovelandtown bridge from Bay Head.



### Sea Girt agency marks

50th with record sales In 1926, Henry S. Schwier In 1940 Schwier's real estate wier Jr. "Our goal is \$5 Sr., started his own real estate and insurance sales began to million. agency on the corner of First accelerate. He built a oneavenue and Chicago story, 1,250-square foot ranch boulevard in Sea Girt. Then, in office across the street and started out on his own, 7,5001000 he opened in Citizental Control of the street and started out on his own, 7,500-

moved across the street in 1941 to 600 Washington blvd.

This year, 50 years after the founding, and now under the management of his sons, Henry Jr. and Philip, the Henry Jr. and Philip, the Henry S. Schwier, Inc., agency registered more than \$3 million in total sales for the first six months of 1976.

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making the Centennial Fair development in Middletown career as a real estate volume from \$100,000 to \$1 salesman for Hawes and million. o Dorwan Developers.
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construction features spokesman said.
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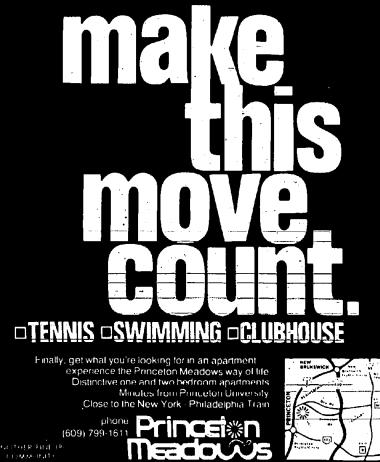
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lained\_a\_\$900,000\_mortgage from National State Bank of Elizabeth for the construction in Chatham Center Court is to be a multi-faceted, indoo tennis, exercise and social facility located 222 N. Passai ave. adjacent to the new Rt. 24 and across from the Sun Valley Swim Club. According to Kaplan

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speaker. The sale will be held at noon, and the speaker rogram-at 2 p.m. Mrs. Chester M. Loeser of Springfield is president of the garden club, and Mrs. James W.Keating of Mountainside is ticket chairman. Proceeds will be used to promote civic environment improvements, Junior Garden Club activities and holiday gifts for Senior Rummage sale planned\_today-The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its annual rummage sale in the parish house today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Moore chairman, has announced that proceeds will enable the group to support benevolent projects roughout the year. League to meet

on Wednesday New Jersey, Inc. has scheduled a meeting at Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington, for 1 p.m. Wednesday. Sara Michaels will preside. Four-day sale The Sisterbood of Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington will hold a rummage sale Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, in Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington. The sale will be Sunday, 9 to 3 p.m. and weekdays, 9 to 4 p.m. BULLSEYE! 'ò reach the person you want

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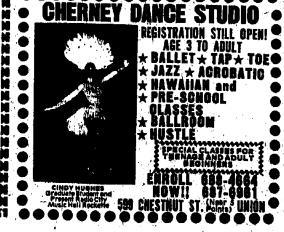
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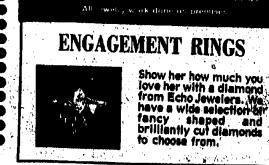












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right. Time has shown the Leisure third of the spaces have been garden club, which boasts 115

According to Frank Strusz who organized the club and is now its vice-president, some members grow plants for themselves, while others have made a hobby of augmenting e community's ndscaping program.

"Two residents, the Uhde sisters, are especially active in this area," said Strusz. "Bertha and Anne have planted annuals and other displays around the greenhouse and recreation complex. They seem to be in competition with Leisure Technology to make this one of the lovliest communities in

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OCEAN-VIEW LIVING—Mary and Russell Greene are two of the first residents of the Shores condominium in Monmouth Beach. A number of luxury features are standard of the Shores and the apartments are just minutes from the beach. The Shores includes only 66 apartments which, according to developers, prevents that crowded feeling that is so much a part of today's living.

### Early residents find life pleasant at the Shores

luxury condominium at the ocean's edge in Monmouth

Beach-It's called people.

Character of the community. Included in each unit are "There's so much to do here," wall-to-wall carpeting, inshe exclaimed. "In addition to dividually controlled heat and According to Maxine Rauch, tennis, the swimming pools, air conditioning, a large sales manager of the twin- and the saunas and the terrace-adjoining the living towered residence, the first exercise rooms, there's a wide room, thermal windows and

Typical of the group are assistant to the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece formerly of Middletown. The Greenes deliberated for more than a year-before purchasing that a year-before purchasing their apartment. "We knew we wanted to sell our home in Middletown because our impression that one of the group are sized to the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece fibre glass tubs and showers and a clothes washer-dryer. The structure of the group are sized to the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece fibre glass tubs and clothes washer-dryer. The structure of the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece fibre glass tubs and a clothes washer-dryer. The structure of the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece fibre glass tubs and a clothes washer-dryer. The structure of the president of the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece fibre glass tubs and a clothes washer-dryer. The structure of the president of the president of the president of the president of cabinets, ceramic tile baths and full vanities, single-piece fibre glass tubs and a clothes washer-dryer. The structure of the president of Middletown because our impression that one major cleaning oven and range, nochildren are grown," said
Green, "and Mary and I both
love being near the water, but privacy without a feeling of Monthly Association Dues we kept delaying that final decision until we felt sure. Now that we're here, it was a dominium," she explained. "There are only two 12-story all-weather tennis court, the really good choice."

mrs. Greene recalled some of her feelings about moving to The Shores. "We thought it would be quite difficult to leave a house and neighborhood we'd lived in for 20 "There are only two 12-story towers with 66 apartments in cach tower, six to a floor. In this day, and age, when we'rything is so crowded, I guess the uncrowded living we offer appeals to a lot of neonle."

"There are only two 12-story all-weather tennus court, the saunas, the exercise rooms, the coffee shop, cable TV, the closed-circuit TV security system, the uniformed doorman and valet-parking area. Also included years," she commented, "but, you know, once we moved, we didn't miss the house at all." A president of Commodore p good deal of the easy tran-sition, she declared, was due to the large size of the rooms

Development Corporation, said purchasers may choose from three different

Greene said, commuting to the large size of the rooms in their new dwelling.

Sand pocuments in lay chasses may choose from three different residential units: two-from the shores each day is the track of the t flair. Displayed throughout den Every apartment has a Whether I'm going north or the apartment are dozens of terrace that commands an south or west, I can quickly

mementos of the Greene's overseas travels to many parts of the world.

Another reason for the easy transition, she added, was the distribution of the case transition, she added, was the distribution of the case transition. The Greene's ocean view. Two-bedroom residences range from \$57,500 parkway."

What did the Greenes like most about the Shores? Mrs. Greene said, "Our neighbors here. "Would you believe that," Fast sales pace for condo units

arranged the financing, reports the accelerated sales crected by Donald Kiken of Woodbridge on Rt. 34 in Old
Bridge Township.
Charles J. Dodge, manager of the mortgage department of the David Cronheim Co. of Newark and Chatham, which

arranged the financing, reports the accelerated sales pace "is indicative of the residential market."

Situated on 6,236 acre tract where Rt. 34 intersects Morristown road, the Kiken development is being constructed in the townhouse style.

May be reached by taking Exit 105 of the Garden Stae Parkway, then Rt. 36 east to Ocean avenue, for about half—mile to the front entrance. Visitors' parking is available. The information and sales office is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

four-bedroom units are of-fered, with all units sold. There is a waiting list, in case any buyers of the three-bedroom homes cancel their

in the short time we've been

The Shores is located at 45

Among the features of the homes are 21-foot living rooms, full dining rooms, a kitchen with breakfast room, and a separate laundry room. Many buyers elected to order such optional extras as fireplaces in the living rooms, built-in garages, and basements.

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service, and advantages of both the Manahawkin community and the Long Beach Island resort area come with suggestions for expansive and swimming pool. These and maintenance and security are covered by a basic monthly maintenance fee shared by all The living room and dining room are side-by-side across the full width of the house, the front, where tall oaks and

low pines of the southern Ocean County area grace the roadways of the community. with all appliances, including dishwasher, range with self-clean oven and 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer—is large enough for table and chairs.

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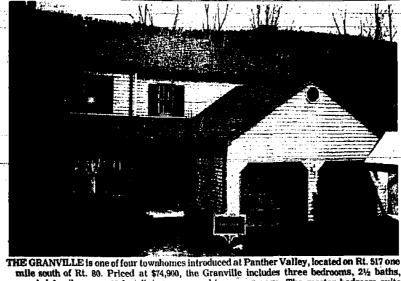


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models are featured,
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Carole Eichen in to decorate the models "in ways that would reflect how the for a limited time only, and in some homes, there is also a payments of as little as five skylight in the klichen roof.

At no extra charge, each home comes with such features as corner bookcases in the dining and living room would reflect how the for a limited time only, and would reflect how the for a limited time only, and choices of carpeting, was developed for everyone notice. was developed for everyone notice.

except the typical American family and its two-plus of small neighborhoods of children," a spokesman said.

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children," a spokesman said. "The one- and two-bedroom de sacs with tree filled circles homes, priced from \$25,990, at their centers. Therefore, no are, instead, designed for through traffic reaches the neighborhood streets. The cul—At the heart of the Windmill—otherwise ignored as potential de sacs add to the overall Club is the clubhouse, with community quiet and privacy. card and game areas; a A featured home model is billiards room; lounge area; a residential made and section to the Windmill—A featured home model is billiards room; lounge area; a will moving and wading rooks.

residential needs and social the Mondrian two-bedroom, swimming and wading pools; interests of single people, 1½-bath design, with such showers and dressing areas, interests of single people, newlyweds and other young married couples, divorced persons and older couples whose children no longer live at home."

Mrs. Elchen brought with her from Fullerton, Calif., the up-tempo interior style that originated in the environs of Los Angeles, Big Sur and San Francisco.

But, at the Windmill Club, her immediate

Thrush Mews: Tall, thick trees line the main

In a bid to appeal to a wider modified Cape Cod designs to roads and form a broad green horizon behind Windmill Pond.

Because there are only Sons is opening "Thrush development, having achieved winder the mounted cape cod designs to two-stery colonials priced from \$59,000.

The Hidden Lake development, having achieved three homes per acre, the woods and lawns are medium-priced "luxury abundant. The trees include compacts" this weekend.

luxury compacts

development, having achieved a reputation for large custom

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Kaplan, president of the firm, "What is important at Hidden

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have that style. When it is
complete, Hidden Lake will be
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county, because of its overall look,"

The new community, which has a large swim pool and clubhouse, will also include tennis courts on the property to be completed during the

Typical of the homes being

Typical of the homes being offered at Thrush Mews is the Camelot split-colonial which contains three bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick front, two-car garage, an unusual raised living room, formal dining room, dine-in kitchen, paneled family room and full basement.

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Progressing more quickly than had been expected, Marc Heights, a new single-family home neighborhood in Hazlet, will soon welcome its first residents. Final roadwork and construction in the first section is being completed, while work commences on the second section.

The community's sales success is the result of the combination of location and three three-bedroom home models priced from \$44,990, a spokesman said.

Located close to Exit 117A (Matawan) of the Garden the Parkway. The area also is graced by several state, county and local parks, and the Parkway. The area also is graced by several state, county and local parks, and there is a variety of farmers' markets and fresh seafood outlets nearby.

Finally, there is the Marc Heights property, itself, private and pastoral. "When the Howard Siegel Co. Monmouth County builders, purchased the land, they knew they had the last available rolling landscape in this location," the spokesman said. (Matawan) of the Garden State Parkway, Marc Heights offers home buyers proximity to both the northern said. "The location, combined with the quality of the three models and the financing models and the financing models and the financing models."

metropolitan area-and-to-being offered have added up to shore resorts. Trips to New a remarkable sales record for York, for business or the community. Even before pleasure, can be made via two the grand opening, the first major highways. In addition, the nearby Pennsylvania Railroad provides regular transit to the north. The beach at Keansburg is 10 minutes away and Sarety Hock Case away, and Sandy Hook, Sea
Bright and Long Branch are
all within 30 minutes of Marc
Heights via Rts. 34 and 35. For

the boatsman, there are same 30 years, but pay the passage to the sea. are approximately \$900. In
There also are schools,
shopping areas and be obtained with down

To reach the models, take

the Garden State Parkway to
Exit 117A; turn right one block

to Line road; then turn left at
Marc Heights signs. Or, take

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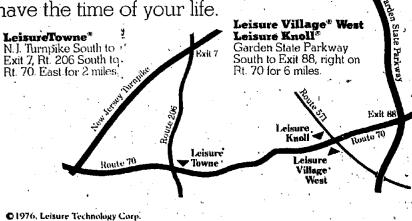
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### Arts unit accepts grant applications

Jean Langlais, organist of

the Basillica of St. Clotide,
Paris, will give a recital at the
Presbyterian Church of
Madison next Tuesday at 8 matching grants and
p.m. A small donation will be
requested at the door. The
performance is part of the
Drew University Concert
Blind since infancy,
Langlais, 69, has given more
the Council on the Arts is now available to non-profit community groups and arts
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His program Tuesday evening will include works of his own as well as by Franck, incompanire and Bach.

The council will be council will be awarded in music, dance, visual arts, theatre, camera arts, film, decisions made by mid-year. New Jersey State Council on the council will be awarded in music, dance, visual arts, theatre, camera arts, film, environment—and design, writing and the expansion arts.

Fellowships are awarded to individual artists to permit

individual artists to permit them to devote time to reating a new work or ompleting one in progress. A hat the artist receiving a

will be conducted by George
F. Korn, assislant executive
director, during the week of
Nov. 29. Workshops will be
held Nov. 29 at New Jersey
State Museum, Trenton; Dec.
1 at Gloucester County
College, Sewell; Dec. 3 at YMYWHA of Metropolitan New
Jersey, West Orange. Allworkshops are free.

workshops are free.
Additional information and

applications are available from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 27 W. State st., Trenton, 08625.

'1776' items

Paintings and memorabilia from the Broadway hit "1776" will be on display at Caldwell—College-from-Nov-15-to-Dec-21—in both the Foyer and the Art Galleries.

Galleries.

Sherman and Ingrid
Edwards have coordinated all
the pieces for the show.

Sherman Edwards wrote the music and lyrics of "1776" and

also conceived the idea of the play. A former history teacher, Edwards has composed many other songs, including "See You in September," "Wonderful, Wonderful, wonderful, and "Death Wonderful," and "Death Wonderful".

derful," and "Broken-Hearted Melody" and has written six Elvis Presley movie scores. As an actor, Edwards has appeared in Pins and Needles and "My Sister Eileen" and as a nignist he has been

Louis Armstrong and other greats in the jazz world.

Ingrid Edwards is an artist, but she has also danced in the

with Benny

exhibited

BELLA ABZUG Young Adults dance The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an "Autumn Leaves Dance" on Sunday evening in the Don Quixote Room of the Ramada Inn of East Brunswick. The Ramada Inn is on Rt. 18 and Schoolhouse Lane at exit 9 of the New Jersey Turnnika of community service.

Fellowships are awarded in the fields of music, dance, visual arts, theatre, film,

### Kean to present Rep. Abzug in free lecture Tuesday night

Congresswoman Bella S. Abzug will appear at Kean College under the sponsorship of the Townsend Lecture Committee and the Feminists for Equality Tuesday at 8-p.m. in Validational Women's Political Caucus, currently serving on its advisory board, and is a member of NOW. She was a floor manager of the effort to retain Equal Opportunity in Education laws In her six years in Congress Ms. Abzug has Rights Amendment. She is the author of the law bemerged as a forceful and eloquent national creating a National Women's Conference for voice for such issues as peace; full em the Bicentennial Year, and has been in

members of the House as author of numberous key bills. In April of 1976 her Congressional colleagues voted her the third most influential member of the House, ranked only behind Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader
Thomas O'Neill. In the same survey, she was
rated fifth among American women "who
stand out as national leaders." Results of this survey were published in U.S. News and World

and illegal activities of the CIA, FBI and other federal agencies and has been actively con-cerned with preserving individual privacy and civil rights. Mass transit legislation has also been one of her major concerns, and O'Neill has called this legislation passed in the House the "Abzug Transit Bills."

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Ms. Abzug is a graduate of Hunter College University, where she was an editor of the Lav Review. As a practicing attorney ab and civil liberties cases. and a leader in the fight for the federal Equal

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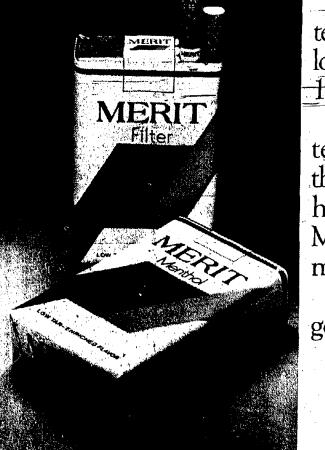
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### Your cun and riss me Kate" and on the Ed Sullivan Show. She has exhibited at the New Jersey Watercolor Society, the Summit State Juried Shows, the Montclair Art Museum, the Trenton State Museum and Drew University among others. 201-371-6464 University, among others readers to complete this Airline Survey. The information being asked for will be helpful to the newspaper industry in its attempt to provide the Airline Industry with up to date reader information. If you are IB years of age and over, we urge you to complete this Survey and mail it to the company listed below. Your help in this project will be appreciated. Survey completed by: male El female El Age 18-24 D 25-35 D 35-55 D over 55 D COMMERCIAL AIR TRAVEL. Has any family member taken a trip on a commercial airline during Was the trip for business [] Vacation [] School [] What family member files most... Are tickets purchased with cash 🛛 credit card 🗀 ABOUT AIRLINE SERVICE

DISTANCE RUNNERS—Gary Sherman left, and Charles Kiell are key men on the

### **Booters at Dayton knot** Summit, fall to Millburn

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Sangregorio and Mike French. varsity soccer team lost one game last week, 2-1, to Millburn and battled highly rated Summit backs John Irwin and Mark Walls. Offensive to a socreless tie. The Bulldog booters, with a standouts included Alan Layton, Brian Mercei record to date of 1-4-4, will play today at West and Rich Weinberg. range and Tuesday at home against Caldwell. Heavy winds at Millburn were a substantia They staged their best defensive show of the factor in that loss by the Bulldogs, Alan Layton The Dayton offensive efforts, however, were totally frustrated by the awesome Summit

The Bulldog defenders were led by center fullback Ed McCaine, who trapped, headed and

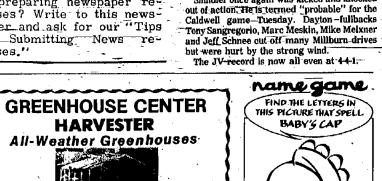
### Rampolla is cited for superior play

by John Irwin and Jay Hanigan. Coach Arthur Krupp commented that the Bulldogs have scored quite well (15 goals in BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Ken Rampolla of Mountainside, N.J., a 5-10, 192-pound sophomore linebacker on the Moravian College nine games) and yet have only one victory. H ootball team, received two coaches' awards for his superior play in the Greyhounds' 28-0 in this category.

Rampolla received the "grunt" award for ssisted tackles, coupled with three assi He also was given the "mean dog" honor for the defensive player who made the "big hits" in the game. The defensive honors are usually awarded to two players, but coach Rocco Calvo emphasized "a super game" by Rampolla for

Last year he played offensive guard, but he was switched to the defensive unit this year. Rampolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla of Short drive, is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School. He is

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### Dayton raises cross-country record to 7-0

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team trounced both West-Orange, 17-43, and Caldwell, 16-44, in a triangle\_ The team will face Summit and Millburn in a important triangle meet at home tomorrow.

Dayton was led last week by Charles Kiel Bob Roche, Bob Philips and Brad Weiner, who finished first, second, third and fourth, respectively. Not far behind were Greg Rusbarsky in eighth, Gary Sherman in 10th and Head Coach Martin Taglienti said that the

entire team is looking strong. He said Bob Roche, in particular, has rapidly become one of the best runners on the team. Coach Taglienti stated, "Bobby is doing a terrific job. His time have been coming down every race, and he has given the team a great lift." The younger runners are also showing rapid imporvement. This group includes David Gechlik, Jay Bruder, Russ Lausten, Bill Solosy,

"All of our younger runners are improving every meet," says Taglienti. "The experience they gain now will help us a great deal in the The team is in the running for a state little this year. Coach Taglienti added that if the team scapes injuries, the Dayton harriers will be 'very hard to beat" when the big races roll

### Mountainside tops Minuteman Cas QB scores twice

The Springfield Minuteman C team fell to the Mountainside Jets, 26-0, in a game played at Meisel Field on Sunday.

Two first quarter touchdown drives by fountainside, with the quarterback scoring i each instance on a keeper after a good inside fake, gave the Jets a 13-0 lead. to the Springfield 33, the Jet lightweights marched, in five plays, to their third score, In their first series of the second half,

The Springfield offense, completely bottled up by the hard-charging and sure-tackling Jet

scored Dayton's lone goal, with an assist by McCaine. Besides his score, Layton played wel defense showed much improvement during the second half, and looks forward to improved efforts next week against Berkeley Heights. in all phases of the game.

Goalie Sid Kaufman had some fine saves to Showing\_the\_way\_for\_this\_unit\_during\_t spark the defense. Sid's with-the-wind punts traveled almost the full length of the field and Mountainside game were Pat Durante, Rich Policastro, Johnny Baber, Joe Graziano, Rob they set up frequent scoring opportunities. Daniel, Brett Walsh, Anthony Romano an Mike Bonocore. Each contributed a number of Brian Kukon had an exceptiona game until slowed by a back injury. The

### SOCCER. S C E N E

By BYLL WILD Sunday at Farcher's Grove when they defeated Holy Cross, 7-1. In last week's column I stated weaker teams of the league, but I was proven in the GASL Second Division North by on point. Division leader Eintracht was defeated Polonia, 2-1, while Scotland SC downed Bedford Hills, 1-0.

game and could have moved ahead of Union County, but last week's loss evens things out for Union. The Union booters now have nine points and are followed by Eintracht, Ukrainian Youth, and Scotland for second place with eight points each. Bedford Hills can join the secon place group when it makes up the game it did not play. Polonia can move into first place with Union County if it wins its makeup game. Mathematically speaking, only two points separate the first seven teams in this division. team rallied for three goals with the help of a strong wind. Dayton scorers were Bob Shapiro A 3-0 win over Clarkstown pushed the Elizabeth Lancers' record to 5-0 for the season Thanks to a scoreless tie between the Brooklyn Italians and Pancyprian, the Lancers are the only team in the Major Division-North and South with an unblemished record. The Italian eleven and the Greek American Helienio-nov have a 4-0-1 record for nine points to lead the Northern Division while the Lancers lead the

Southern Division with ten. The German Hungarians hold the number two position behind the Lancers with just five points which from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Equipment may be brought in for sale tomorrow from noon until 8 p.m. and during the sale hours. All items must be in good condition gives the Lancers a five point lead in Southern The GASL Major Division All-star game will be played at Farcher's Grove this Sunday. Starting time will be announced but it should be around 2:30 p.m. Last week the starting time for the games were switched from 3 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. so don't get to the Grove late as I did, and I Sunday.

Fifteen percent of the proceeds of the sale will support the junior racing program. About 40 youngsters participate in training programs and compete in the New Jersey Cup series, sponsored by the Eastern Ski Association.

Hidden Valley may be reached via Ri. 23 north and Six west following sides to Venner. what a regular Sunday routine does to you. The Northern All-stars will have Horst Kneisel and Peter Maillar of Inter-Gluliana at the helm while the Southern All-stars will be north and 515 west, following signs to Vernon and Highland Lakes, then signs to Hidden Valley. The area may also be reached by Rt. 94 coached by Unionite Manny Schellscheidt. It is very seldom that we will see the best of the

### New Providence overwhelms Dayton; Millburn visits Bulldogs on Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to undefeated and eighth-New Providence, Dayton, which is now 2-2 will

running back, rushed for 164 yards and scored five touchdowns, while Perry Borch scored the other New Providence touchdown.

Taking the ball on their 43, New Providence marched to the tree-yard line in 14 plays, and Blackwell took it over for the score. The two-The Dayton Bulldogs' lone touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Bryant Burke to tight end Brian Belliveau. possesion. Taking a Dayton fumble on the Buildogs 25, they took only three plays before



### Dayton gymnastics team first to qualify for states Ellen Kaplan and 6.9 by Debbie Arcidiacono.

wins second on Ard TD, 6-0

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team split its two matches last week to bring its record to 4-3. The gymnasts

Carol Wingard led in vaulting with 7.4, regroup for this Saturday's game. Offensively, nothing the Bulldogs did worked week to bring its record to 4-3. The gymnasts

John Majors with 6.65. Halpin's 7.75 took first right. Mistakes and the tough New Providence. trong-Bridgewater-East-squad, 77.55-73.60.— Coach Nancy Dougherty voiced her pleasure that the team is the first in Dayton gymnastics history to qualify for the state tournament. The gymnasts will face Battin tomorrow and Union atholic Tuesday in a pair of home matches. They set a team scoring record with the 80.8 points against Scotch Plains and as Coach Their top event was the floor exercises, with

eam gained its second 6-0 victory of the season

A one-yard TD plunge by tailback Pete Ard in

Highlights

St. James Ladies: Marge Johnsen, 176-171-478; Marge Donniger, 172-160-466; Angela Ragonese, 165-151-460; Cathy Ehrhardt; 160-

169-458; Terry Schmidt, 161-158-450; Marlene

Horishney, 189-448; Doris Egan, 174-440; Loretta Spiesback, 153-439; Helen Stickle, 158-

438; Sally Chesley, 150-168-426; Kay Schelder,

422; Madelyn Teja, 418; Elenor Ward, 414; Lorraine Hammer, 409; Gen Ammiano, 407;

Linda Stewart, 402; Mary Frances Napier, 164; Mary Hannon, 155; Cathy Mann, 143;—Ethel

Top teams are the Jets, Twin Goats and We

Sales and swaps

The Intermountain Ski Club, formerly the Great Gorge Ski Club, will hold its eighth

consecutive swap sind equipment sale Saturday and Sunday at Hidden Valley Ski Area,
Breakneck road, Vernon. The sale will be held

and no lace boots will be accepted for sale. Sellers need not be present for the sale and checks will be mailed directly to the seller.

Unsold items must be picked up by 6 p.m.

at skiing facility

Ernst, 152; Madlyn Haines, 151.

Bowling 7

vith a triumph over the Mountainside Jets.

Barbara\_Calamusa\_was\_top\_scorer\_on\_the\_ second with 6.6 and Carol Wingard tied for third The Dayton athletes were not in top form against Bridgewater East, although they did take three first places. Carol Wingard paced all competitors in the vault with 7.26.

margin the rest of the game.

also very strong against the run. Clemson seeing double duty at safety, came

Wednesday

up with a pair of second-half interceptions, on a

ack-option-pass and on the final play of

#### Moira Halpin won top honors in the balance the floor exercises with 7.1. Jill Lipton was first 22.1 points on 7.65 by Moira Halpin, 7.55 by on the uneven parallel bars with 6.6. Unbeaten Minuteman B team

geologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, the book describes approximately 120 caves and rock shelters and The undefeated Springfield Minuteman B the second period gave Springfield the lead and eastern part of the state). Midway in the second quarter, Tom Ard returned a Jet punt 20 yards to the Moun-

and covers such topics as safety and equipmen sweep lost seven yards but on third down, QB and the uses of caves. Two essays at the en Fran Clemson found Pete Ard alone in the right The paperback book contains 51 pages plu flat with a pass, and Pete carried to the three for a 33-yard completion. Two plays later, Ard went into the end zone on a slant for the score.

Mountainside's most serious threat of the mountains lead to paper back book contains 11 pages plus an insert containing a set of six cave maps and one of the limestone regions of the state with cave locations plotted. nside's most serious threat of the cave locations plotted. Copies may be pur moved from midfield to the Springfield 10 late Publication Sales, P.O. Box 2809, Trenton 08625 in the third quarter. The defense threw the Jets for one and two-yard losses and, on fourth down, a bobbled pilchout was covered for a sixyard loss, ending the drive. Tackle Kyle
Hudgins spearheaded the Springfield defense
throughout the game, leading the team in
tackles and completely containing the Jets'
inside game. Pete Rosen and Chuck Bell were

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#### UC drama group Masque Ball set next Friday night The Union College Drama Society will usher

in its fall season with its seventh annual Masque Ball Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Tomasulo Gallery of the college's Cranford—Campus. Prof. Donald Julian, chairperson of the Fine Arts Department and advisor to the Drama Society, describes the ball as a means of introducing his cast of characters to the college community and to interested members

second quarter with the aid of a Dayton fumble on the Bulldogs' 18. New Providence moved to Setting the stage for this season's tribute to Hollywood, the theme of the Masque Ball will the five, from where Blackwell carried the ball be "Lights, Camera, Action-A Glittering follywood Extravaganza."\_
All guests are asked to come dressed as their The Bulldogs threatened to score late in the quarter, but the threat was killed when an attempted pass to split end Jim Stadler was favorite movie star. There will be disco music for dancing, refreshments and prizes for the best costumes. Admission is \$1. intercepted in the end zone.

The second half began with Blackwell returning a Dayton punt 51 yards for a touch down that increased New Providence's lead to In Hollywood style, Prof. Julian said, guests will be announced on their arrival with Jeff Stern of Mountainside as M.C.

Maryanne Uglow of Roselle.

Symphony holds

subscription drive

Arthur L. Wells

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28-0 after the two-point conversion. The Bulldogs appeared almost defenseless against the slashing, twisting runs of Blackwell.

Blackwell's final touchdown came 30 seconds In conjunction with the Masque Ball, a Union College tradition, the Drama Society will sponsor White Glove Day Tuesday; members sponsor White Glove Day Tuesday; members of the society will offer a white glove hand to nto the fourth quarter, on an 18-yard run whic ellow students to remind them to attend th ball and performances of the plays that will lead was up to 34-0 and the game, for all pur Anthony Baldassarre of Roselle Park is ball chairman. Committee members include

poses, was over. The Bulldogs scored their only touchdown a 60-yard drive which was capped by Burke's 14-yard pass to Belliveau-who ran it in for th score. The two-point conversion attempt falled on a nine-yard run by Perry Borch. Followin the two-point conversion the score stood at 42-6 where it remained unchanged at the final gun Head coach Dave Oliver stated that the team

t conversion was good and New Providence

the lead to 140.

in to increase the lead to 20-0.

The Suburban Symphony Society of New played poorly. "We stunk We played lousy and New Providence played great."

Although at times the defense showed flashes of brilliance, overall it did not play up to the level of the powerful New Providence of fensive. The defensive starters were Steve Jersey is conducting its annual subscription Subscription tickets for this season's threeconcert series at Union College, Cranford, are \$12. Senior citizen and student subscriptions are available at \$6. They may be obtained by Merkelbach and Bob Ventura at tackles, Mari writing the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, c-o Spingarn Agency, 100 Evergreen Miller and Pete Rossomondo at ends, Jos Ragucci, Don Lusardi and Randy Wissel a Inebackers, Brian McNany and David Flood a pl., East Orange 07018. The Suburban Symphony Orchestra will-begin its second year under the baton of Conalfbacks, Steve Pepe at safety and Van Vitale

Saturday, Jan. 22, with the third concert, returning to the works of Beethoven and mentioned, Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo a tackles, Skip Liguori and Joe Ragucci at guards, Don Lusardi at center, Brandon Gambee and Ted Parker at halfbacks and Brian McNany at flanker. Mozart, scheduled Saturday, April 23. The three programs will be presented be Campus Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

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photographs in addition to maps, a glossary, examine New Jersey cave biology and history

the game. Linebacker Joe Roessner also distinguished himself on defense,
Wingback Don Circelli led the rushers with 60 yards while Drew Johns and Larry Maler gave a big-lift-to-the offense when injuries forced out contributed runs of 10 and five yards and Maler made a fine reception of a Clemson pass to keep a drive alive.

This Sunday, the Minutemen journey to Berkeley Heights to take on the Black Knights.



### Seniors to sponsor 'dialogue' with candidates on Saturday

"Dialogue with Candidates," sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., in the School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. Mrs. Freeholders. "Our goal," McElroy explained Evelyn-Frank, council-president, announced "is to have an airing of the views-of-these the appointment of Raymond McElroy and candidates on programs affecting senior Landau, both from Kenilworth, as citizens. To insure this we are asking the McElroy represents the Elizabeth Old senior citizens-oriented issues. The issues

Guard, Chapter 4, on the Council and is vice-selected for discussion-will include nations president of the IUE, CIO-AFL Retired Group, health care, cost of living adjustments, food istrict 3. He is a member of the Union County stamps, earning limitations, long term care, Division on Aging Advisory Council, Mayor's Senior Citizen Advisory Board and the -- revenue-sharing,\_housing-needs,-home-supportive services with home health care and Kenilworth Board of Rec Landau is president of the Kenilworth Senior

#### E-town Gas fleet to brighten hues Elizabethtown Gas is phasing out its fleet of

Elizabethtown Gas is phasing out its fleet of dark green service vehicles and will replace them with new vehicles featuring a brighter providence, Victor Kruse of Westfield, Marion

vehicles will be gradual because the familiar dark green vehicles will be replaced only after having reached a scheduled service expiration. The new vehicles, which include van models and two compact car models, are painted blue and white and feature yellow and green accent pany's name and the vans will carry a message nsumers about the conservation of energy. The color scheme of Elizabethtown's new chicles will make them more visible motorists, promoting roadway safety, and at the same time make them readily identifiable

### Krause president of dental society

graduate of the University of Maryland Dental. School and of the University of Virginia, where ne was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he also received an M.S. degree from Temple University Dental School. Dr. Krause, a past-president of the Cranford community service. He also has carned several

with the "Citizen of the Age of Enlightenment Award" for scientific achievement by the can Foundation for the Science In Cranford, Dr. Krause is a trustee of the "Corridor of Heritage," the town's permanent Bicentennial project. He has served as president of the Joint Civic Committee, as chairman of St. Michael's Church air-conditioning fund committee, and has been a nember of the Mayor's Advisory Committee

on Community Planning, and the board of directors of Cranford Boys' Camp.

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Center is located in Union YOUR WANT AD

#### County concer unit The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a fashion show at Cancer Society installed its newly elected officers and honored several volunteers for "outstanding service in the "Crusade

on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Westfield Furriers an Chez-Na of Westfield will supply fashions to be modeled by volunteers from throughout Union the board of managers held recently at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford, chairman of the fashion show committee, said-admission-is-a-tax-deductible-contribution-of chairman of the Unit's Standing Crusade Committee, presented certificates of merit to cludes hot hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffe the chairmen in five towns that exceeded their 1976 Crusade goal, Cranford, Berkeley Heights, Garwood, New Providence and Winfield, Mrs. Union County Unit's Special Events Com-

support the total program of the Cancer. Irving F. Sturm, of Hoselle took office as president at the annual meeting. Sturm has been affiliated with the American Cancer nearly \$15,000 through special events. Society for nearly ten years. In addition to his Persons wishing tickets or more information position with the Union County Unit, he is ousel for the Cancer Society's New Jersey working on special events may contact the In turning over the gavel to Sturm, Dr.

mittee. Each year this committee plans and

implements several fund-raising activities to

#### 2 programs planned Herbert W. Samenfeld, of Scotch Plains, expressed his appreciation for-the support the by 'Y' Couples Club ers of the Union County Unit have given Other recently installed officers are: Mrs. William F. Backman of New Providence, first vice-president; Mrs. Lois Ganhon of Plainfield, Joseph will be the auctioneer second vice-president; F. Al Lehner of Springfield, treasurer: Charles Hardwick

Original "Y" Couples Club at a meeting Nov. Members will attend the Circle Players Baltimore, Mrs. Morris Joseph (351-4223) is in

Apollo's legacy of the first decade of manned AMERICAN GANGER SOCIETY space flight is a spinoff of technology and

### Volunteers feted, Cancer unit event Holiday workers Sturm installed by to be held Nov. 17 should get Social the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains,

Security number planning to get holiday jobs should apply soon for a Social Security number if they don't have one, notes Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security

district manager in Elizabeth.

"Applications from people who don't recall having had a Social Security number before generally are screened against central files ssued to the same person." Willwerth said. "Screening takes time," he added, "so you should apply for your number at least several weeks before you need it for a job covered I People can get information about applying

for a number by calling or writing any S Security office. More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by Social Security. survivors and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to their Social Security number, "Your Social Security number is yours alone and remains the same for life, Willwerth said. "When you get a job covered by

Social Security, be sure your employer copie Social Security card to his records." People applying for a Social Security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship. Willwerth note 'If you've lost your Social Security card," he said, "you can get a duplicate by contacting

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duplicate faster if you can show the people here the stub that came with your origins "Social Security card." The Union County Social Security office is al PENT THAT POOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 line

### UC to offer special trips to sample exotic cuisine

managers and executive committee.

Frank J. Kelly of Fanwood, secretary.

him over the past two years.

Exotic cuisine is the focus Waldorf Astoria, which will of three special trips planned include a visit to that hotel's by Union College's Division of famed kitchens, a lecture-Special Services and Con-demonstration by tinuing Education, according executive chef and lunch in to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Peacock Alley.

division. Fees for Union County The East and West will meet residents, which includ

in the kitchens of Chinatown, a transportation, guide and Jersey and the Walderf Chinatown, \$20 for the Yoshi Dr. Dee stated. Chinatown, with a tour of the registration procedures mu Chinese shops and grocery be obtained by contacting P

luncheon, is planned for next ext. 239 Colts Neck will provide the

candidates to respond in their remarks to

The program will open with a panel of senior

with the candidates will follow. All Union

Serving on the council committee are: Carl

Anders and Philip Cohen of Union, Harriet Bennett of Linden, Emma DiFablo and Meta

Tamburino and Sara Parkan of Berkeley

The Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club wil

serve as the host club with the following

committee: Rose Cassera, Julia Caforio Freida Frances, Josephine Gartlang, Jennie

Georges, Elsie Gillet, Catherine Hudak, Marge

Kasmutza, Marie McCarroll, Agnes

McGeehan, Mert Mergner, Dorothy Powers,

Marge Seibert, Liddy Thomas and Caroline

Heights, Veronica Kane of Elizabeth an

county residents are invited to attend.

citizens making policy statements on the issues

setting for a Japanese dinner and culinary talk on the origin is selected and customs involved in Miss Winifred Weisloge serving the various dishes at foreign service officer wi 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15. the U.S. State Departmen The fall season of special will represent Union Colleg trips will end Wednesday, at the inauguration of D Dec. 1, with a day at the John Sisco as president - American University

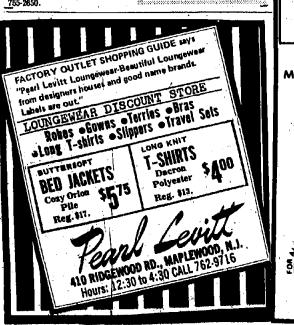
The former Roselle resider and alumna of Union College Desk in the State Departme Ninety-six adults last month took the GED (General Miss Weislogel has been Education Development) tests with the State Department for leading to a high school Benghazi, Libya, and equivalency diploma, it was Tanglers, Morocco. Her last reported this week by overseas assignment was a Christian A. Hanns, of Linden deputy chief of mission at the director of the college's GED American Embassy-

and CLEP Test Center.
An additional 40 adults, he said, took the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Overlook has in order to earn college new pathologist credits without taking a traditional college course.

Both GED and CLEP, Hanns said, are programs designed to give official recognition to adults who have acquired the equivalent of a high school education or of a college course through self-teaching or life experiences Most colleges and universities, including Union College, recognize both the high school equivalency diploma and CLEP credits.

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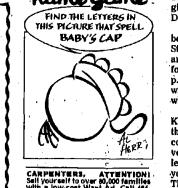
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helped pick up the slack, playing at the peak of his potential. Strong efforts were also recorded

THE JUNIOR VARSITY soccer team hurt its \_

Coach Jim Skoba's athlete, will have to turn a

few scores around if they hope to see post-

Tom Ragno and speedy Dave Weinberg were

replaced in the net by Dave Lauhoff. Tony Sangregorio led the deep defenders, with Bob

All in all, Coach Skobo said he was disap-

ointed in the team's performance. In the loss at Millburn, the Bulldog JVs held a

Shindler once again was kicked and knocked

Shapiro directing the halfback line.

mit, 2-0, and to Millburn, 4-2.

Kean humiliates conference rival Kean College, which travels to the Eastern Shore of Maryland Saturday for a contest with Salisbury State, moved into second place in the N.J. State College Athletic Con-ference last week with an easy 41-7 victory over tumble-

prone Jersey City State squad.

The Squires, playing at Jersey City, got all the points they needed in the first two minutes. Joe Troice scored the first touchdown off a 90-yard kickoff return. With 1:47 gone in the contest Jersey City fumbled the next kickoff. Kean took four plays for 43 yards before Terry McGuirk scored on Bobby Douglass' nine-yard pass. Jersey City's only points of the game also came in the first

quarter after the Squires fumbled the ball on their own 39. Guillermo Alvarez sent a pass to Bruce Tyndell for the 11yard touchdown plays.
In the second period Troice ran for a 14-yard TD. In the third Tim Braue carried the ball twice on runs of 1 and 4 yards. Kean finished its scored in the fourth quarter following a fumble recovery by Wayne Wadoms on the Jersey City 34. Douglass passed to Steve Vanicek from 30 yards for the touchdown. Kicker Tito Lajterman made all five of his points after attempts. Kean failed to tally on a running conversion after

Nightly fees are \$4 novice, beginner and in-termediate and \$5 for advanced players. Prizes are awarded and refreshments are served at the end of the evening. Players are requested to bring a board if rossible. Readers interested in further, information may

tend a meeting and play the game. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Motor Lodge, Rt. The purpose of the club is to give players of all levels of compete, improve their game and learn new strategies. There are four levels of competency. They are: beginner, knows how to play but is new at it; intermediate knows how to use the doubling ube; advanced, knows how to use the cube and knows the

backgammon The Union-Essex Backgammon Club (a division of the N.J. Backgammon open invitation to all backgammon players to at-

I ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Rinaldo (R-N.J.) predicted this week that no matter who wins the election, the next problems in Europe and Asia would force a Administration in Washington will have to deal change in economic strategy in Washington. immediately with the problem of heading off a new round of double digit inflation.

"It is the hidden issue in the campaign and recession strategy could be thrown into a will have more impact on the next Congress tailspin. and the plans of the next congress
and the plans of the next administrationin
Washington than anything else. Unless we
check inflation, the unemployment situation
could very well worsen," he warned.

Linguidosaid Labor Department studies show
that the income needed by a family of four to
maintain a moderate standard of living in areas
like Union County has risen by \$1,200 over the

### State PTA backs Menza bill to limit moped operation

Congress of Parents and Teachers pleading amendments to the present motorized bike law Legislative Activity, "One known death of a 15 year-old girl and an ever increasing number of restrictions in the use and ownership o notorized bicycles (mopeds) has aroused the deep concern of an overwhelming majority o The association is asking "for the reasonable restrictions" of the bill sponsored by Sen. Alexander J. Menza (D-Union), which has

passed the Senate and is now in the Assembly Menza's bill would limit drivers of mopeds to This would immediately prohibit 15 and 16 year olds from operating mopeds, which they can do under the present law.

Menza's bill would also prohibit operation ( mopeds on any highway with a posted would mandate minimum insurance coverage accidents-involving-a-moped:
The PTA is joined in its support of the Menza bill by the Division of Motor Vehicles, AAA-Auto Clubs of New Jersey and the New Jersey League and the New Jersey Traffic Officers

Leading the fight for the PTA in this area is Ars. Sandra Weeks of Cranford, who is safety chairman of the Union County PTA. In its letter, the state PTA said, "It is ou comes from various vested interests connected with the motorized bicycle industry. It is also sighted, since an increasing number-of-ac idents (especially those involving 15 to 17 year olds) will ultimately discourage sales." safe operation of mopeds by imposing basic prudent restrictions, such as mandating the "This legislation assures the safety factor without causing undue inconvenience in the operation of motorized bikes, whose growing

year," he said. "According to the department, the same family can live austerely for \$9,800, or -with some luxuries for \$22,500 a year.

"It is no surprise to me," said Rinaldo, "thatfew eyebrows have been raised over these statistics. Families know, from personal experience, that living costs are rising and that tax burdens add to their economic problems.
"Compared with the devastating situation in Britain, where the value of the pound is tumbling out of control, the U.S. economy is strong and resilient. But that doesn't mean tha economy follow the pattern set across the

Rinaldo said that heeding the lessons Britain's downfall, Congress must do much and encourage more private sector em

too cumbersome and too costly," he said. "It wasteful and unnecessary services, but b cutting sharply into heavy layers of tax every government program."
Rinaldo said such action would automatically

spur tax reductions and create more jobs in the dustrial and business expansion. courage more capital formation to promote tax added. "The combination of less government

disco dance for singles -The-YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, will

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### Williams, Buggelli plan to tour county Tuesday

be open to the public.

In announcing the tour, Senator Williams said, "Richard Buggelli represents Union County's hope for the future. He is a bright; energetic young man, who has turned every endeavor he has undertaken into a success,"— Williams said Buggelli "proved his courage and compassion for his fellow man in Vietnam "He's the kind of fighter the people of Union

County need," said Williams. "From his past olce will be heard in Washington and their . "I, along with Jimmy Carter, look forward to
"I, along with Jimmy Carter, look forward to change information and offer help and

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interest groups. He works hard for the

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bureaucratic red tape and solved Mrs.

of New Providence. When she had a

problem with her Social Security checks,

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took her case directly to the Social Security

These are just two of the more than

Administration, and Mrs. Puzzella got her

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Cerami of Union, Mrs. Barbara Carrion of

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Matt Rinaldo's voice has always been

represents, not the special interest groups. Matt Voted YES for \$1,500,000 in funds for-

cancer research in New Jersey. And he

didn't stop with a vote. He made the U.S.

nvironmental Protection Administration test New Jersey's air quality when it was

revealed that we have the highest cancer

major environmental issue before the

House of Representatives, YES on every

YES to every health bill to come before

Congress. He say s YES to remove the

earnings limitations on Social Security

major education bill before the House, and

Matt Rinaldo has voted YES on every

personally helped. People like Henry

Scotch Plains, or Walter Kosiba of

to turn to when you need action is

Congressman Matt Rinaldo.

heard on behalf of the people he

rate in the country.

Field's problem.

special interests of all the people of Union

indifferent IRS bureaucracy, she turned to

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Or people like Mrs. Anthony Puzzella

represents only one special interest group.

Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, will tour Union

County next Tuesday. The tour will start at Buggelli's headquarters at

Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Corgress get the kind of congressional representation in the 12th District, will tour Union County next they are entitled to receive." The tour will include visits to senior citizen
The two Democrats, whose platforms are
concerned with solving Union County's will unveil plans of the senior citizens project unemployment problem, inflation and the national economy, will visit every community and will donate to Washington.

### Alliance of young, old aim of Gever

Education, said that "our shunting aside of our

working with Buggelli in Washington. With a change information and offer United Democratic effort working in harmony guidance to mutual benefit of both.



ON MUSICAL STAGE - Dolores Gray (center) plays -Mama-Rose-in-the-all-new-Paper-Mill-Playhous production of Gypsy, now through Nov. 14 in Millburn. Lisa Peluso (left) plays Gypsy Rose Lee as a child, and Andrea McHenry is Baby June, her

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But perhaps Matt's record of achievement was best summed up in a letter we received from a resident of Union. "With so many daily newspaper and radio reports regarding the disfionesty of more and more men-in public office - men who betrayed the confidence of those who elected them, we are happy and appreciative to have a representative in Washington who cares for his people."

I recipients and YES to a continuation of

too. Congressmen do not vote on state

taxes, but that didn't prevent Matt from

taking a stand. He spoke out strongly in

of the Panama Canal, and NO to trade

was approved by the New Jersey

Assembly and Senate.

opposition to the state income tax before it

And when he has to, Matt can say NO.

Matt Rinaldo says NO to the giveaway

oncessions and recognition of Communist

Cuba. He's said NO to every wasteful and

inflationary agricultural subsidy program to

come before Congress, and NO to the use of federal funds to finance forced busing.

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Starr (MCA RECORDS MCA-Her", "Victims", "The Upper
2177). Selections on the Starr... Hand", "Put Another Notch In
Studded LP include: "The Your Belt", "The Calico Cat".
Blind Man In The Bleachers". The rise from obscurity that
"Where Love Begins", Kenny, singer, songwriter and
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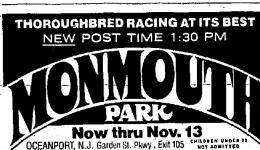
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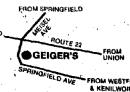
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RUMMAGE SALE  St. Luke's Church, Chestnut St. & Washington, Ave., Union., Thurs., Oct., 28 at 8 P.M., 9 P.M., Fri., Oct. 29, 9 A.M., 1 P.M.	MAX WEINSTEIN SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8:5, Sar. 8:2 K 1-17	tamily gatherings. Convenient to trong. E-shopping, etg.000. Evest Leona Thew.:592-2211, Rifr. KADEN 994-22820	desirable lengths to fill your VACARCIAS, You pay no fee, For Information, call:  Schaffer Agency of Union  836-4190	4-5 room apariment, 1st floor wanted for mother & working dtr., Union area; must move, house sold: cail 8 A.M.:a P.M. 407-778; after 6 P.M. 375-1249.	COCAL new cer dealer will pay overbook price for clean suburb. Used cers: All makes & models. Also vintage cars, Imm. cash. Call	Friday.  BANNON—On Oct. 12, 1976, Lillian	oresi-grandchild. The funera service was held of h McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Aven Union, of Monday. Informent Hollywoo. Memorial Park.	by four grandchildren. The funeral
RUMMAGE SALE—5t. Joseph's Parish haif, 44 Benvenue Ave., W. Orange, Thurs., Fri., & Sal., Oct. 21, 22, & 23, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.	Also clock Repairs 687-6808, R 1-1-17	MILLINGTON 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, immaculate, good schools &	100's & 100's of spartments and homes, all areas, all prices. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR OUR EXPERIENCE. HOME RENTALS BKR. 540 904 4333	MATURE business woman seeking 1½-2 room apartment or room (furnished or unfurnished). Call ES 5-2940 after 5 P.M. & all day weekends.	JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks Call anytime 589-6469 and 353-6098	beloved wife of the late Michael Bannon, sister of Leo and Jerome Flaherty, both of Venice, Fla., aunt of Mrs. Dorothy Goetz,	DELANO—Harriet A., c Springfield, on Monday, Oct. 1976, wife of Wilbur W. Deland daughter of Michael Stembel sister of Ars. Ethel Bohelm.an	Memorial Park, Union.  MATYSEK—Walter, on Oct. 15, 1976, of Irvington, N.J., beloved thusband of the late Katherine,
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Thursday, October 21, 1976-Purchase power of take home pay drops a third time Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern

New Jersey area factory production worker take home pay was down for the third consecutive month between July and August, dropping sharply by 1.4 percent, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Departnent of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bienstock noted that since May, purchasing power of area factory worker earnings has declined 2.3 percent. Bienstock attributed the August decline to a

drop of \$2.08 or 1.0 percent in gross average weekly earnings to \$199.41 as well as a 0.5 percent rise in consumer prices. The decline gross average weekly earnings, which dipped below the \$200 mark for the first time since New apartment leases reflect April; reflected a seasonal drop of 4 cents in average weekly hours. a 'full range of tenant rights'

Between August 1975 and August 1976, Bienstock noted that purchasing power (average weekly earnings of all factory production workers, reduced by social security and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount, and adjusted for area consumer price changes) was down by 1.5 ing the combined impact of tax

Gross average weekly earnings rose \$10.86 or 1976 entirely reflecting a 29 cent rise in average nourly earnings. Average weekly hours edge A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T

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Van Ness said leases throughout the state

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### Mini-bus service goes into operation to increase use of Newark Airport

necting Newark International Airport with bus and railroad stations in downtown Newark, was naugurated last week by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne in a brief ceremony at the airport's

The Governor was joined by Chairman William J. Ronan and Executive Director A. Gerdes Kuhbach of the Port Authority, and Department of Transportation in an official welcome to an arriving mini-coach carrying Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and Newark governmental and civic officials.

nject sponsored jointly by the Port Authority, increase utilization of New Jorsey's largest and busiest airport. The cost, to be paid by the Port Authority, is estimated at \$450,000. New air-conditioned 10 to 12-passenger vehicles will link the airport with Penn Station,

the Public Service Bus Terminal and the The estimated one million New Jersey specified in their leases. Van Ness said the department acted in the ConRail (formerly Erie Lackawanna) station residents who live in apartment buildings have been guaranteed that all new leases "will wake of the Truth-in-Renting law which took on Broad street. Service is provided every day of the year at 20-minute intervals from 6 a.m. to nidnight, with a one-way fare of \$1. The Commuter Operating Agency of the New Jersey DOT has contracted with the Bergen sale of illegal form leases.

The law makes a landlord liable for a \$100 School Bus Transportation Co., Inc. of Roselle penalty if he includes a lease provision which for the service during the one-year period. have agreed to revise the forms to exclude a clearly violates the established rights of a to and from work, will be encouraged to shift to "Rather than going after 1,000 landlords, we public transportation via Airlink. Special 10-trip commuter booklets costing \$5, good for 30 number of tenant victories in the Legislature decided the best course of action was against and in the courts, but you would never know it the three printers which furnish form leases," days from the purchase date, may be bought by employees at Tele-Trip Insurance counters in cooperated fully by withdrawing the illegal

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of-security-deposits-with-interest-and-without Meiser noted that the Truth-in-Renting law nection schedule also. specifying damages.

also requires that a copy of the truth-in-renting

Van Ness said that tenants unfamiliar with

statement be posted in all apartment-buildings stration projects to improve ground tran-

initiated later this month. Civilian taxi star-

ters, who will be employees of the Cities of

process, have full control of on-airport taxi in group rides into Manhattan could save from activities, and reimburse the two cities for the SR to \$10 out of the present fares which range from \$16 to \$23. A similar plan to permit group riding from Manhattan to Newark Inter-national is being developed by appropriate New Necessary ordinances have been passed in Newark and Elizabeth to permit group riding in York City agencies.

Port Authority employees will operate

Synagogue group special counters in the passenger terminals to make up the riding groups. The cost of this program to the Port Authority is estimated to will honor Glikin

be about \$170,000. Norman Glikin of Hillside, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of United Synagogue of America for the past two years, vention Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Ramada Inn, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor the Jewish

Glikin was regional vice-president for eight SPECIAL GROUP Newly Weds Program and its ways and means Dinettes and Other Items committee. He is a founder and former president of Temple Shomrei Torah in Hillside. TEEN-AGERS, find lobs by running Want Ads. Call Dally 10-9 P.M. - Sal. 'HI & P.M.

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effect Aug. 19 by warning the printers that in

AIRLINK IS THE NAME of the new coach service linking Newark International Airport

with rail and bus stations in downtown Newark. The service began operations last

week. The one-year demonstration project is sponsored by the N.J. Department of Transportation, the Port Authority of N.Y. and N.J. and the City of Newark.

Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness junctions would be sought against the further

reading the leases," Van Ness said. "The form Van Ness said. He said all three have

the many changes in the law, particularly in by Oct. 13. Only apartment buildings of two or

the terms of their leases. He said many regulations, he note

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

### 'Feasible and prudent' key concepts in Rt. 78 decision By BOB LYBKIND area, wildlife and waterfowl refuge, or historic with the closing of the record for public comments Monday, the N.J. Department of Transportation will begin final deliberations on whether or not there is a "feasible and prudent alternative" to construction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation. By BOB LYBKIND area, wildlife and waterfowl refuge, or historic site unless (1) there is no feasible and prudent site unless (2) there is no feasible and prudent site unless (3) there is no feasible and prudent site unless (4) there is no feasible and prudent site unless (1) the dealing with what is feasible and submittees of Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Summit have announced fund-rails and summit have announced fund-rails alternative, said the court, is one which can be obtained prudent summit have announced fund-rails and summit have announced fund-rails and summit have announced fund-r

"Feasible and prudent" are key words in the Transportation Act of 1966 in governing the taking of public parklands for interstate highway construction. That directive prohibits the

ecretary of Transportation from approving any program or project "which requires the

Rt. 78 alternatives will be accepted by the and ad hoc citizens' groups, municipal governing bodies, state and federal agencies and consulting engineers—will be included in

portation department's Office of Community Involvement, said evaluation and analysis of information is digested, the Transportation department officials, will make its recom-mendation on construction alternatives to

EIS would be prepared and submitted for approval by the Federal Highway Administration and the U.S. Council-o Involvement, said evaluation and analysis of Environmental Quality. Barring any court the comments has already started. When this challenges, this would clear the way for Challenges could come from community groups which have hired a New York law firm

... Such a challenge would probably be based on the "feasible and prudent" language of the The U.S. Supreme Court defined "fensible

and prudent" in a 1971 case involving the taking Tennessee. The court determined that there is

parks are not to be lost unless there are truly unusual factors present in a particular case or from alternative routes reaches extraordi

### Races for 10 offices to be settled Tuesday



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collection in behalf of the new Springfield Children's Fund,

(Photo-Graphics)

### **Need for administrator:** town candidates divided

13 polling places ready; LWV gives results by phone The Springfield League of Women Voters will report Tuesday night on local election results, according to Myrna Wasserman, LWV president. The results can be ascertained by

calling 277-2879, 277-2369 or 467-8993 Tuesday The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., 1. Presbyterian Parish House, Main street.

er level off parking lot. 2. American Legion Building, N. Trivett 3. American Legion Building, N. avenue and Center street.

4. Presbyterian Parish House, Main street,

By ABNER GOLD

All three speakers concentrated on their general campaign themes at the annual candidates, night debate sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. Three of the four Township Committee candidates of the four Township Committee candidates what he described as the recommission of the described as the recommission of the speakers concentrated on their Republican Jerry Cohen stressed what he termed the need for a township business administrator to perform administrative tasks now handled by the part-time Township Committee members.

what he described as the accomplishments of the governing body under Democratic leadership for four of the past six years. Republican James J. Sentner Jr. charged that six years is enough for anyone to serve. He declared that the committee needs new faces Democratic incumbent, was not present. He was in Cleveland where open heart surgery was being performed on his brother, Dr. Herbert Weltchek of Elizabeth. A report on Tuesday said that the operation was a success. Myrna Wasserman, LWV president, opened the meeting. She noted that the discussion was videotaped by officials of the Springfield Public Library for viewing at the library until the election on Tuesday Rosemarle Seippel, former president of the New Providence League, was moderator. The discussion on local Issues was preceded

by a debate among seven of the eight candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Asked about the business administrator issue, Stokes said that Arthur Buehrer, township clerk, in effect functions as the top administrator. He said that hiring an additional administrator, with salary and clerical ex-penses, would cost an additional \$50,000 a year, and he questioned whether that much could be achieved in savings.

Sentner conceded there could be problems, but stressed that an administrator would serve at the pleasure of the Township Committee.

campaign issue, adding that such a person "will do a great deal more than Buehrer has the time or the authority to do." Asked about recreation for teenagers, Cohen said the town should seek school board per-mission to use the Raymond Chisholm School.

### Town-children to trick-or-treat for Overlook

Springfield public school children this

Sunday will do their Halloween trick-or
Sunday will do their Halloween Springfield public school children this Springfield Children's Fund, according to an announcement-this-week-by-the-Springfield.... to collect money for the new agency, organized— this season by the PTA Council-'in keeping with the spirit of giving to a worthy children's

pediatric equipment and help furnish the children's playroom at Overlook Hospital in-Boys and girls in previous years collected funds under PTA sponsorship for UNICEF, the United Nattions Children's Fund. Local con-tributions dropped off last year, however, to Israel, including a resolution equating

Zionism with racism.

The milk carton canisters have been prepared with cooperation of the school art (Continued on page 12)

Library to show films for children Five cartoon films will be shown at the Springfield Public Library at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, when the local schools will be closed because of the New Jersey Education Association convention: These films will appeal to children of all ages and there is no admission charge according to

Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian.

Mrs. Landauer reproted she will accept registration by telephone (376-4930) for the new series of story hours. The series will begin Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and will continue for five consecutive Tuesdays ending Dec. 21. The sessions are open to children who

### Two seats at stake on Committee

Ruocco is candidate for freeholder post

-Contests-to-fill-10-national, county and localoffices will be decided when Springfield voters go to the polls on Tuesday. The Republican Ford Dole slate and the Democratic Carter Mondale ticket seeking election to the presidency and vice-presidency will share the ocal spotlight with the race for the Springfield

Running for two seats on the local governing body are Democratic incumbents Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes. Their Republican challengers are Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner Springfield Township Committeeman William A. Ruocco, a former mayor, heads the slate of three Republicans running for three-year terms on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. His running mates are Charles L. Hardwick and Robert Morgan. They

Seymour Jr.
Voters will also fill an unexpired term on the Joseph L. Garrubbo, an incumbent, and Republican Edward A. Weber. Republican Walter G. Halpin, incumbent county clerk, faces a challenge from Democrat Alfred R. Liotta. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., a Democrat, is

opposed by Republican David F. Norcross. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, is opposed in the 12th Congressional District Democrat Richard Buggelli. Also listed are 11 other candidates for the voting machines, awaiting a decision by New Jersey residents, on election day. The first will be the controversial proposal

for a constitutional amendment to permit casino gambling in Atlantic City, with proceeds to go "solely to reduce property taxes, rentals, and telephone, gas, electric and municipal utilities about a fall-like control of the control utilities charges of eligible senior citizens and disabled residents of the state."

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Committeemen Nat Stokes and William Rajoppi abstaining. The governing body then

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ALL IN A-CHORD — E. Edward Shiley, head of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School music department, directs the concert choir in preparation for the fall vocal

music concert to be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. This is the first concert of the year for Dayton's four choirs, composed of students from Mountainside and Springfield. The musical program will range from classical such as Shubert's Mass in G to the popular 'I've Got Rhythm.' Tickets are available at the door at \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and free for senior citizens.



AND 'Y' NOT?—Springfield's Franklyn place (the official spelling) is just one block long, running between Warwick circle and Henshaw avenue, but the street signs at either end manage to express a difference of opinion.

### Businessmen criticize sewerage fee proposal

The Township Committee Tuesday night Committeeman Norman Banner commented amendment to the sewer ordinance which equitable charges against such businesses as would charge stores and factories for their use garages, restaurants and beauty parlors, of sewerage facilities.

The minimum annual fee would be \$20 for a

Which use large amounts of water.

Deputy Mayor Joanne Rajoppi presided in

authorize a differential in the homestead rebate for senior citizens, their surviving spouses and the disabled. It would give them \$50 above the rebate to be paid to other their establishments, while homes and apart. ments with comparable or greater sewer use The resolution failed of passage, with Rucco

five.

One of them is a \$25 million bond issue for might be unfair Notices of Tuesday's hearing mortgage assistance for construction of had been mailed to all businesses affected, and the resolution just before the meeting and had moderate-income families; another is a \$120 object to the provisions of the proposed

Raioppi commented that the Monday condidates' night debate. The conference was held briefly before Tuesday's meeting. Terming the income tax a "hoax on the people," Ruocco said the rebate procedure is a burden on property owners. He said he would support an income tax designed to provide FMBA endorses

### Cohen, Sentner

Jerry Cohen and James J. Sentner Jr., Republican candidates for the Township Committee, this week won the support of the Springfield local of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association. In announcing the endorsement, voted by the membership of Local 57, the unit's president, John Rawlins, commented, "The members feel that the two incumbents (Democrats Robert Wellback and Descriptions)." Weltchek and Nat Stokes) have been in office longer receptive to what benefits the majority.
"We feel that after two terms in office, a politician should step aside and allow people with new and fresh ideas to seek office. Cohen and Sentner are new people with new ideas," he concluded.