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 Blenstock, 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 April; reflected a seasonal drop of 4 cents in average weekly hours.

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 law changes and increases in area consumer

Gross average weekly earnings rose \$10.86 or 5.8 percent between August 1975 and August 1976 entirely reflecting a 29 cent rise in average nourly earnings. Average weekly hours edge down six minutes over the year

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For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be given

at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. Factory-trained hearing aid specialist

will be at the office every day to perform the. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test using t electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at-

least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids, or those who have told-nothing-could-be-done-for-themshould have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction. <u>The free hearing tests will be given at</u> on Sunday at 3 p.m. Maestro Max Rudolf will tellone, II Broad St., Elizabeth. If you can't et there call 353-7686 and arrange for an William Schuman's A New England Triptych, get there call 353-7686 and arrange for an ment-in-the-privacy of your own Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major and Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

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INSURANCE ESTIMATES

57 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.

New apartment leases reflect a 'full range of tenant rights'

The estimated one million New Jersey specified in their leases. Van Ness said the department acted in the residents who live in apartment buildings have been guaranteed that all new leases "will wake of the Truth-in-Renting law which took reflect the full range of tenant rights." Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness junctions would be sought against the further disclosed this week that the department and

sale of illegal form leases. The law makes a landlord liable for a \$100 printers of form leases used in the state had penalty if he includes a lease provision which reached a settlement under which the printers have agreed to revise the forms to exclude a clearly violates the established rights of a number of illegal provisions. "In the past ten years, there has been a great

ords were similarly unfamiliar with the

law and had acted in accordance with the rights

Symphony in concert

at Seton Hall Sunday

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will play the first concert of its 1976-77 Oranges Series at Seton Hall University, South Orange,

Pops concert

Sunday at FDU

The Symphonic Band at the

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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," reading the leases," Van Ness said. "The form Van Ness said. He said all three have cooperated fully by withdrawing the illegal leases that tenants have been obligated to sign leases from the market and by drafting revised do not acknowledge that these tenant rights Kenneth Meiser, assistant deputy public Van Ness said leases throughout the state contain such illegal provisions as: Authorized advocate and archictect of the revised lease

lockouts for unpaid rent; clauses that waive forms, said the department's Division of Public landlord liability for injuries caused by lan- Interest Advocacy will continue to monitor the dlord negligence; provisions that allow eviction switch to the revised lease forms. He said without good cause; provisions that waive the landlords who refuse to use the new leases right to an appeal of an eviction; clauses which could be the target of legal action by the -of-security-deposits-with-interest-and-without Meiser noted that the Truth-in-Renting law

effect Aug. 19 by warning the printers that in

"Rather than going after 1,000 landlords, we

specifying damages. Van Ness sald that tenants unfamiliar with statement be posted in all apartment-buildings the many changes in the law, particularly in by Oct. 13. Only apartment buildings of two or the past five years, have felt they were bound less units are excluded from the new the terms of their leases. He said many regulations, he note

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

Airlink, the new mini-coach service connecting 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 Ferminal-B. The Governor was joined by Chairman William J. Ronan and Executive Director A, Gerdes Kuhbach of the Port Authority, and er Alan-Sagner-of the New Jersey_ Department of Transportation in an official welcome to an arriving mini-coach carrying Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and Newark governmental and civic officials. Airlink service is a one-year demonstration

nject sponsored jointly by the Port Authority, New Jersey DOT and the City of Newark to 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 ConRail (formerly Erie Lackawanna) station 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

School Bus Transportation Co., Inc. of Roselle for the service during the one-year period. Airport employees, most of whom now drive to and from work, will be encouraged to shift to

public transportation via Airlink. Special 10-trip commuter booklets costing \$5, good for 30 days from the purchase date, may be bought by employees at Tele-Trip Insurance counters in Terminal B. Airlink information is being delivered to

several hundred thousand travel agents, airline ticket offices and other transportation tatives throughout the United States. repre In addition, service information will be uted on seats of commuter railroad trains, in banks, hotels and public buildings, and to trade and civic organizations. PATH patrons will received a special Airlink connection schedule also.

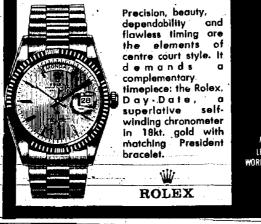
-Two-additional, jointly-spo stration projects to improve ground transportation to and from the airport will beinitiated later this month. Civilian taxi star-

passenger terminals for a period of six months. passenger terminals for a period of six months. The Port Authority will participate in the hiring program, individuals who choose to participate process, have full control of on-airport taxi activities, and reimburse the two cities for the payroll costs of about \$110,000. Necessary ordinances have been passed in Newark and Elizabeth to permit group riding in

Synagogue group will honor Glikin

Norman Glikin of Hillside, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of United Synagogue of America for the past two years, honored at the group's annual convention Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be guest

speaker Glikin was regional vice-president for eight years, served as chairman of the regional Newly Weds Program and its ways and means committee. He is a founder and former president of Temple Shomrei Torah in Hillside. TEEN-AGERS, find lobs by running Want Ads. Call



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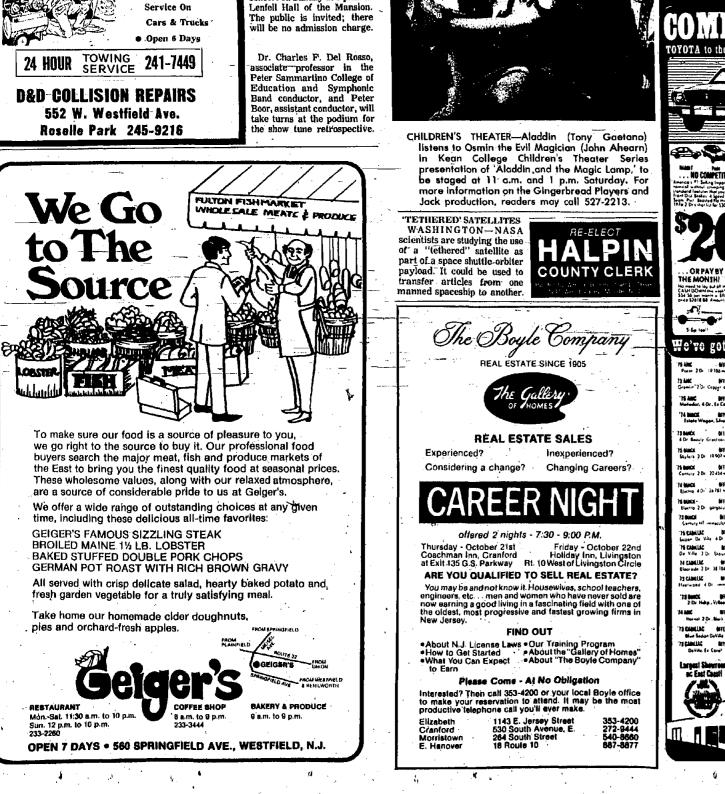
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in group rides into Manhattan could save from ss to \$10 out of the present fares which range from \$16 to \$23. A similar plan to permit group riding from Manhattan to Newark Inter-national is being developed by appropriate New York City agencies. Port Authority employees will operate special counters in the pas special counters in the passenger terminals to make up the riding groups. The cost of this program to the Port Authority is estimated to

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the Watchung Reservation. "Feasible and prudent" are key words in the Transportation Act of 1966 in governing the taking of public parklands for interstate high-

way construction. That directive prohibits the cretary of Transportation from approving any program or project "which requires the use of any land from a public park, recreation site resulting from such use."

After Monday, no further comments on the Rt. 78 alternatives will be accepted by the -transportation department. Those commentswhich have been offered by individual citizens and ad hoc citizens' groups, municipal governing bodies, state and federal agencies and consulting engineers--will be included in

Helen Neuhaus, director of the state transportation department's Office of Community Involvement, said evaluation and analysis of the comments has already started. When this information is digested, the Transportation Planning Board, which is composed of top department officials, will make its recom-mendation on construction alternatives to

Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner:

Races for 10 offices to be settled Tuesday



which will contribute money to the pediatric department at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The project is sponsored by the Springfield PTA Council. (Photo-Graphics)

Town-children to trick-or-treat

treating in behalf of the newly formed 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 cause.'

.pediatric equipment and help furnish the -children's playroom at Overlook Hospital-in-Summit

funds under PTA sponsorship for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, Local con-tributions dropped off last year, however, following a series of UN actions seen as hostile to Israel, including a resolution equating

prepared with cooperation of the school art (Continued on page 12)

Library to show

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 nave passed their fourth birthdays and have

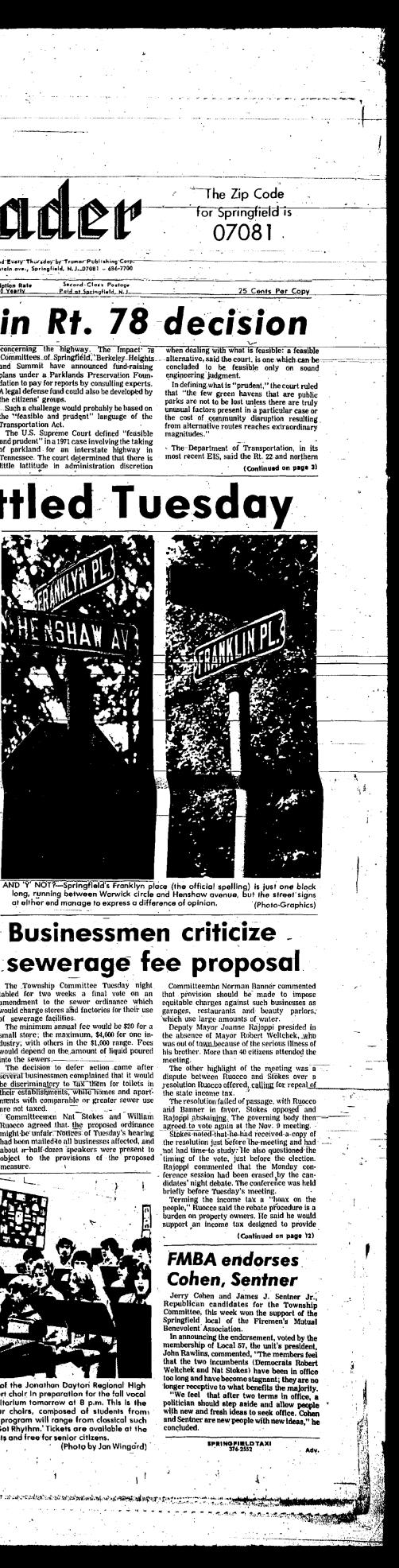
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Two seats at stake on Committee

for freeholder post

presidency and vice-presidency will share the

Springfield Township Committeeman





Need for administrator: town candidates divided

Fabricant (left to right) practice for Hall

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

anari, Liša Gleicher and

By ABNER GOLD took part. All three speakers concentrated on their general campaign themes at the annual can-didates' night debate sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters Monday now handled by the part-time Township night at the Florence Gaudineer School. Three of the four Township Committee candidates before a township business ad-ministrator to perform administrative tasks now handled by the part-time Township Democratic incumbent Nat Stokes reviewed what he described as the accommission to the four the terms of the four Township Committee candidates

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 etween 9 and 11 p.m. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

with polling places for the town's election districts listed below: 1. Presbyterian Parish House, Main street. er level off parking lot. 2. American Legion Building, N. Trivett

avenue and Center street. 3. American Legion Building, N. Trivett avenue and Center street. 4. Presbyterian Parish House, Main street,

lower level off parking lot. 5. James Caldwell School gymnasium, well place. 6. James Caldwell School

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with new ideas. Mayor Robert Weltchek, the other Democratic incumbent, was not present. He-was in Cleveland where open heart surgery was being performed on his brother, Dr. Herbert Weitchek 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. Rosemarie 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. Cohen said that an administrator is the top 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.

le added that efforts should be made to bring (Continued on page 12 STRICTLY KOSHER Means, MARTY & HARRY, 205 Morris Ave., Springfield, 376-4711, Adv.

for Overlook Springfield public school children this 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 PTA Council. Youngsters will-carry milk carton canisters

declared that the committee needs new faces The proceeds this year will go to purchase

Boys and girls in previous years collected

Zionism with racism. The milk carton canisters have been

departments. They will be distributed

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

not yet begun kindergarten.,

2-1.: rsday, October 28.-1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER damaged by fire; arson is blamed A fire, which Springfield officials said was the result of arson, damaged an unoccupied

nome on Cornell parkway early Saturday. One fireman was slightly injured fighting the blaze, "The fire was definitely set," stated Fire Chief Robert Day, who reported that a pile of debris "in what appeared to be the living room" had been ignited. The flames damaged three rooms and a portion of the attic of the two-story, cinderblock house which, Day said, was scheduled to be torn down. The fire chief said the arsonist annarently

triggered a light beam burglar alarm on the adjacent property of the JMK Auto Sales, Rt. 22, bringing police to the scene at 2:39 a.m. They alerted the fire department to the blaze. The flames were brought under control within a few minutes, but firefighters remained at the home until 4:10 a.m., Two pumpers, an aerial truck and a rescue vehicle were utilized Fireman Edward Anagnos was injured when a null nunctured his knee as he knelt on the loor to get below the heat and smoke. He was treated at the scene.

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

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Unoccupied home Cohen and Sentner say township needs leaders

"We have outlined many positive and important programs ideas" Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, said this week, "in our -- for election, -we-have-advocated more-andonce again get government in Springfield

complacent and tired. They have campaigned our police. on a platform of Republican accomplishments "We have for the people, of Springfield and on their

after speaking with numerous voters on our Committee, that it is time for a change, that

campaign for your support on election day, better police protection for the people of next Tuesday. We have demonstrated to you, Springfield, We must review police manpower the voters, that there is a need in Springfield for and equipment in Springfield to determine the w leadership, new ideas and new incentive to _____adequacy_of_our_police_protection_and_to_im___ prove it when necessary. We have advocated the use of state and federal grants to obtain an moving forward. the use of state and federal grants to obtain an "We have said throughout our campaign that accident investigation unit, crime prevention the Democratic candidates for reelection are unit and additional training and equipment for

And most certainly, nine years in office are too

"We have advocated that the township hire a business administrator who would provide full alleged past accomplishments. We have not time supervision of our township government - heard one positive program for the people of and coordinatioon of the efforts of the various Springfield by our Democratic opponents in this election campaign. "Springfield cannot afford another three and apply for state and federal grants, assist in years of a caretaker government that reacts merely to political expediency, rather than planned positive programs. It is clear to us after speaking with numerous voters on our walking campaign to meet the people of recreational facilities in Springfield and future Springfield that, our citizens want new development of facilities for the township swim leadership and direction from their Township pool. For our senior citizens we have indicated that construction of the senior citizen housing two terms in office are more than sufficient. project must be immediately begun, together immediate expansion of programming and facilities for our senior citizens

"We have emphasized the needs of the tenants of Springfield and have indicated that we favor revision of the rent leveling ordinance, the retention of a local public advocate to represent tenants before the rent eveling board and Township Committee and the adoption of a cooperative agreement with he State of New Jersey wherein the state would designate our local building inspector to inspect multi-family housing in Springfield. The inspections would be paid for by the state and enforcement of the correction of violations would be by the state. "Most importantly we say to you that it is

time for a change in leadership. It is obvious to 🗉 us that when we charge the Democrats in Springfield with being complacent, that, in fact, they have admitted such complacency to the people of Springfield by their failure to put orth any programs for the next three years. "Further we have seen that claimed accomplishments by the Democratic-candidat for reelection have, in fact, been accomplished not by these Democratic candidates but by ship Committeemen William Ruocco an Norman Banner, as well as past Republican

"One clear example of this is the flood control-program within-town. That program was originally conceived and implemented by Republican township committeemen going ack to the mid-1960s. Further, while Democratic candidates for election say they have secured funding for various projects in own, what they fail to say is that while these unds were secured during their six years on the Township Committee, they were ac-complished through Republican efforts." They cancluded: "We need your support on Election Day. We have shown to you a broad range of programs and ideas that can only make government more responsive and better for the people of Springfield. We have shown to you that it is, in fact, time for a change, time for new leadership and new ideas. We can do these programs only with your support on election

We urge you to vote for us, Jerry Cohen and Jim Sentner, on Nov. 2.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper-and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

Township PBA declines to back

local candidates-Springfield Local 76 of the Pollcemen's senevolent Association will not endorse any adidates for local office, unit president Pil.

L'ddy Glassman has announced. "The PBA will not publicly support or go against any candidate, but will do it privately in the voting booth," Glassman stated. He noted, that his organization, the Municipal Employees Association and the FMBA had Employees Association and us a super-sponsored their own candidates night program last night to allow members of the three groups to question the Township Committee hope

"Municipal employees, the police and the firmen are not only employees of the town," Glassman added, "but also are voters, tax--payers-and-concerned-citizens,-We-wish-to nake our voices heard and be responded to just as any other group in town is responded to "Since we are involved in town governmen directly, we feel that from the responses given by candidates, Democrats or Republicans, we will be able to get to the meat of the issues and thereby form our own opinions.

Wines, cheeses will be featured

at festival Nov. 21 The Springfield Chapter of UNICO National will hold wine and cheese festival at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Old Shunpike road, on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 6 p.m. The festival will feature assorted cheese and

a wide variety of wines, domestic, imported and homemade. Also to be displayed will be the traditional winemaker's grape crushers, presses and other equipment. Phil Statile, a past president of UNICO, will be available to answer questions on the traditions of the wine making process.

traditions of the wine making process. "The proceeds of the planned gala affair will be earmarked 100 percent for the many non-sectarian civic, community and charitable causes which have been supported by UNICO." proclaimed Joseph DiLeo, president of Suringfield UNICO. All members of the community have been

invited to attend. Tickets may be procured by calling Bill Cieri, 379-9381, or Phil Statile, 379g Bill Cieri, 379-9381, or Phil Statile, 379 Some admissions will be honored at the without prior reservations. Donations We have found them to be men who are sen-solution as part of our job on the governing body. A Mass was offered last Friday for Daniel R. Murray 63, of East Brunswick, who died last deal with. They listen, investigate alternatives, Monday in St. Petor's Medical Center, New affair without prior reservations. Donations are \$5 per person.

Firemen report calls for week

1:30 p.m.-Washdown of gasoline from auto lent, Rt. 22 at Lido Diner. 3:45 p.m.-Clothes dryer on fire in home on ock terrace.

OCT. 19 12:08 a.m.-Report of fire in gutter in front of home on Twin Oaks Oval; found carton of match books on fire. _ 1:23 a.m.—Automatic fire alarm set

accidentally in home on Juniper way. 3:12 p.m.-Smoke in store on Mountain avenue near Henshaw avenue; faulty oll

OCT. 20 9:15 p.m.—Car leaking gasoline in driveway of home on Milltown road. OCT. 23

12:50 a.m.-Washdown of gasoline from auto accident, Rt. 24 near Rt. 78 bridge. 2:39 a.m.-House fire on Cornell parkway near Mountainside line. (See separate story.)

9:40 p.m.-Brush fire in field at rear of · OCT. 24 1:14 a.m.-Auto accident at Hillside and S.

pringfield avenues; man trapped in car. (See separate story.) EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees: Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban householdal Call 686-1700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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reelection of her two Democratic colleagues on the governing body. They are Nat Stokes, left, and Mayor Robert Weltchek.

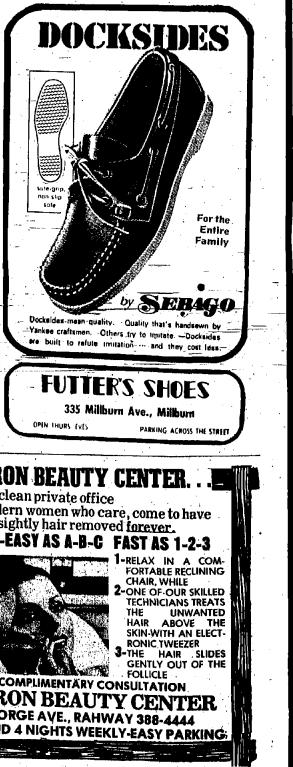
Rajoppi presents her reasons for backing Weltchek, Stokes

Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, incumbent "Why should the people pay this price simply Democratic candidates for Springfield because the Republican candidates want them Township Committee, this week received the to? It would be a poor bargain for the residents support of Joanne Rajoppi, the third of Springfield. Democratic member of the governing body. In giving her endorsement, Miss Rajoppi, commmented, "During the past year I have watched Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes from a unique vantage point. I have sat with them at town meetings, at executive meetings, at Daniel R. Murray; planning sessions, at negotiating sessions and planning sessions, at negotiating sessions and at the many, many-committee meetings we a school official attend as part of our job on the governing body.

forthright manner.___ They have given leadership. They have put the record supports that Boo and Nat have worked tirelessly to enhance our town. They have given leadership. They have put people's ideas and suggestions into action. They represent all the people. I think the volces of the citizens of Springfield should be able to be header and the tire to the second state of the citizens he-heard-next-year-too.

Interestingly, the two Republican can- He was born in New York and lived in didates also admit that Bob and Nat have Springfield before moving to East Brunswich served the town with distinction. Still, they 12 years ago.

contend it is time for a change. Such a change, made entirely for its own sake, would be very Richard, Donald, Robert and Daniel; a costly to the people of Springfield in terms of daughter, Miss Deborah; two brothers, James and Vincent and a sister,—Mrs. Eleanor McManus. have acquired over the years.







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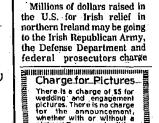
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Township Committee, start out from the Springfield Municipal Building to begin the

ast leg of their walking tour to discuss with the voters the issues facing the



Sec. 18 Carls Star

"I wholeheartedly and sincerely urge the

and then respond to each situation in an honest.—Brunswick.—He—was—a—former—assista

_____Association and served on the board of trustee "I know that if Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes of the East Brunswick Library. are sitting on the Township Committee with He graduated from Manhattan College and me, they will be heard and they will find earned a masters degree in education from Seton Hall University

Surviving are his wife, Irene; four sons

lignments are not prudent. It classified the emaining alternatives as leasible but ob-"A final decision as to prudence has yet to be

reached on all of them. Several of the alternatives which attempt to minimize the impact on-parkland accomplish this goal at the expense of increased community-disruption-or-costs, but the N.J. DOT wishes to reserve judgment regarding whether the said disruption approaches 'extraordinary magnitudes' until after all public and state and federal agency commentary is received and has been analyzed. The final decision regarding the prudence of each of these alternatives njunction with the attempt to minimize ar much as possible the harm to the affected.... parklands will be the most important factor in <u>others led Commissioner Sagner to order the</u> making the final selection of an alternate for preparation of a new EIS, which was completed this project."

Ten alternatives—from abandoning con-struction plans to building a \$255 million tunnel underneath most of the length of the reservation-will be considered by the Transportation Planning Board in making its final

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8, but this does not mean no action. We are

accommodate interstate travelers from points____

west into the Metropolitan area. By taking Rt.

leaving Rt. 78 at Pluckemin, they would sustain

New Jersey Metropolitan area, Route 1-78

would largely replace the Rt. U.S. 22 function of

Responding to this, the spokesman con-tinued, "Alan Sagner, the head of the N.J. Department of Transportation, very obviously

to the Metropolitan area will be relieved.

The AMICO Club of Springfield will have as

its guest speaker Sister Margherita Marchione at the monthly meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield.

Dr. Marchione is author of "Philip Mazzel: Jefferon's Zealous Whig," which she translated

Dr. Marchione's work on Mazzel is a trans-

lation of his history which was published in French. Mazzei, an Italian surgeon, hor-ticulturist and author, and was a close friend of

President Thomas Jefferson and did much to

encourage the philosophy inherent in the Declaration of Independence.

Sister Margherita is an associate professor of

Italian language and literature at Fairleigh

Dickinson University, Madison, She received

her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

She is the recipient of many awards and the author of seven books, including a bilingual

anthology of 20th Century Italian poetry. She is

listed in the "International Scholars' Directory

of Outstanding Educators of America," "Who's

Who among Authors and Journalists," and the "National Register of Prominent American and International Notables."

Sister Margherita is a member of the

Filippine Order of Nuns of Morristown

for the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

"If a superhighway is built directly into New Kleppe,

only_a 7½-mile longer trip,''_

a commuter access route."

Environmentalists_cite

alternates to interstate

A spokesman for the Springfield Impact 78 In summation," the spokesman said, "We

Committee this week stated: "We are sup-porting the No Build alternative for Interstate

18, but this does not mean no action. We are completion of Interstate 78 because of its accommodate interstate travelers from points "adverse environmental impact on Watchung

287 north to Rt. 80, or Rt. 287 easterly to Rt. 95, decline of the residential quality of Springfield

Quoting from the Environmental Impact Statement, he stated "Within the New York- 78 groups of Summit, Berkeley Heights and

favors mass transit, and prospects are en couraging at this time. With the potential of Transportation, 1035 Parkway avc., Trenton

development of the PATH extension from 08625; William T. Coleman, Secretary of the Plainfield, the traffic on Rt. 22 and other routes Department of Transportation, 4007th st. S.W.,

York commuters will be lured back to the Interior, C street between 18th and 19th N.W.

highways, perhaps even increasing auto communication, and the traffic, parking and Contributions, which are tax deductible,

pollution problems in the city would be worse. made payable to the Parkland Preservation methods of Mass Transit could be ineffective. Littlebrook rd., Springfield.

Italian-American patriot topic

Members of the board include the heads of all east-west corridor between Phillipsburg and the bureaus and offices within the trans. New York City.

Since the preliminary environmental impact He favors the original alignment through the statement was released three years ago this Reservation, with depressed readways public safety functions, month, the Rt. 78 project has been criticized in utilizing a partial cut-and-cover construction The Township Commit -varying-degrees-by-the-communities-affected-----techniquer-which would permit bridle paths and and by state and federal agencies. The first EIS — natural and man-made trails to cross the was sharply criticized by the U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency (EPA) for failure to Last week an

After reviewing the new EIS, the federal environmental agency endorsed the tunnel concept as "the most beneficial alternative" for construction of Rt. 78, However, it criticized the state for inadequate studies o

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The committee has been protesting the

Reservation and the community, and the

and other nearby towns. The inadequacy of a

proven need for I-78" has always been stressed.

Springfield for the near future. David Sive, the

environmental attorney hired to defend the No

Build alternative, will speak, as will a

Letters about Rt. 78 may be sent to J. F.

Andrews: director of the Division of Economic

Washington, D.C. 20510, and Thomas F.

Secretary of the Department of

nationally-known, environmental leader. The

date will be announced.

portation department concerned with Rt. 78, The tunnel alignment was backed last week portation department concerned with Rt. 78, including the Office of Community Involvement, Bureau of Environmental Analysis, Division of Transportation Systems over the governing body's resolution. Lehr, a <u>Planning and Division of Design, among</u> civil engineer, said the tunnel would be twice as ong as any other vehicular tunnel in the nation.hnique, which would permit bridle paths and---

Last week an advisory committee to the adequately document its findings on noise abatement, for instance. This charge and resolution that Watchung Reservation "is irreplaceable and that any invasion of its territory would cause damage of an irreplaceable type and kind." The panel said that in evaluating the proposal from the per-spective of "administration of a public trust (it) was left with but one conclusion, and that being to maintain the inviolable nature of the parkland of the Watchung Reservation." "The committee, while recognizing the

partisan perspectives surrounding the park and in certain instances symnathizing with varying aspects of that surrounding per-spective, was inexorably drawn to its nanimous conclusion that any invasion of the Vatchung Reservation will create irreparable.

In defense of its judgment, the panel quoted. the "prudent and feasible" section of the **Transportation Act.** require the leveling of 65 homes-many ap-

The Township Committee in Springfield has urged that the no-build alternative be adopted by the state. Springfield has hired the New York law firm of Winer Neuburger and Sive (the same firm working with the Impact 76 Committees) to represent the township in Rt. 7 proceedings.

The U.S. Department of the Interior, citing its desire to preserve parkland, recommende the South of the Park alignment. Union Township, where the segment of Rt. 78 between the Garden State Parkway and th municipal boundary with Springfield has been open since midsummer, is on record supporting construction of the highway through t

Reservation with all deliberate speed. The township contends that failure to build the missing link of the road between Springfield and Berkeley Heights will result in increased traffic on Rt-22 and present a greater negative



NEW BOARD OFFICERS-The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood Including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, held its annual meeting and election of officers recently at the Maplewood Country Club. Officers from Springfield (from left) are: vice-president Samuel J. Russo, president of Oak Ridge Realty; president Georgia McMullen of Georgia–McMullen–Corp.,—and—vice-president, Charles A. Remlinger of Charles A. Remlinger Realtors.

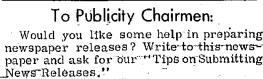
SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL LUNCHEONS FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 1.

Monday-Steamed frankfurter on frankfurter roll; grilled cheese sandwich; bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or hree: Baked beans, sauerkraut, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, juice. Salad entree: Meat and cheese. Soup: Chicken. Tuesday--Choice of one: Luncheon Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll on roll, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad andwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Salad entree: Chicken salad platter. Soup: Beef barley.

Wednesday—Choice of one: Sausage pizza; oven grilled hamburger on hamburger roll; egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of or three: Buttered string beans, lossed

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Gaudineer School

Monday-Hamburger on bun, french fries o baked beans, pickles and onion, applesauce milk. Tuesday-Chicken Rice soup, pizza, peanuts,

or peaches, milk. roll, tossed salad, dressing, fresh fruit or cookies, milk.

vention. Friday-School closed, NJEA convention.

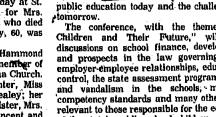




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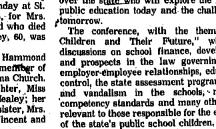
attend conference Mrs. Laura Rosenbaum, August Caprio, president, and Mrs. Audrey Ruban, board They will join more than 3,000 school board

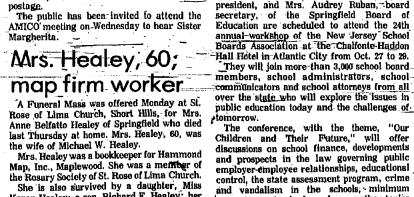
and vandalism in the schools, minimum competency standards and many other topics relevant to those responsible for the education of the state's public school children.

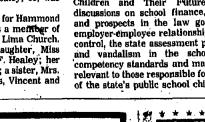


secretary, of the Springfield Board of Education are scheduled to attend the 24th annual-workshop of the New Jersey School Boards Association at the Chalfonte Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City from Oct. 27 to 29.

members, school administrators, school-communicators and school attorneys from all over the state who will explore the issues in public education today and the challenges of

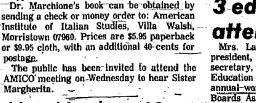








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Margherita. Mrs. Healey, 60;

map firm worker A Funeral Mass was offered Monday at St.

Mrs. Healey was a bookkeeper for Hammond Map, Inc., Maplewood. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Rose of Lima Church.

She is also survived by a daughter, Miss Karen Healey; a son, Richard F. Healey; her mother, Mrs. Katherine Belfatto; a sister, Mrs. Ada Schaefer; and two brothers, Vincent and Michael Belfatto.

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The Nuclear Club

By ROSE P. SIMON

UNSOLVED ISRAELI SPY STORY

By Auri-El-Ad

Avri Seldeniverg-an ex-major with a fine military record-was released from the army

(he had been charged with a minor theft). With

his rank revoked, he was eager to accept a

ecret assignment from "Motke," who

presumably represented the highest ranking

Avri devoted himself to intensive training

assumed the identity of a German ex-Nazi, established a war supply firm in Germany,

then provided an infiltration network in Egypt.

The purpose of the plan was to sabotage English and American property so as to deter

Contrary to his superior's hopes, Avri's

nestic political situation (the Lavon affair),

sabotage was of no avail. The Suez-was-closed-

and Israel was in disgrace. Avri was-ordered

which_embroiled_him-increasingly._It-con-

military men, all of whom denied the issuance

His account of the intrigue, the extent of his

-suffering,-his-trial-and imprisonment, yet his professed love for his country, is a disturbing

spy story which still remains secret an

WOMEN OF SOUTHERN ITALY

"Women of the Shadows,"

She had known them for 20 years, and for 10-

By Ann Cornelisen

years the writer lived among the peasants in the poverty-stricken southern Italian villages

she helped set up nursery schools.

She was one of thousands of idealists who

believed in and worked for the reform of the

South: The reclamation of wastelands, peasant

schools, roads, and the introduction of industry

ownership of land, the building of houses,

Now, after the impractical, wasteful ex-

penditure of millions of dollars, little has oc-

curred to improve the dismal living conditions

story (it is a matriarchal society, she claims)

hushand's realizing it. He is the drone, ruling the outside world. She struggles with the

farming, sells the produce or the land or starts

others. She is usually blunt and crude, often

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Nearly a year after the Township Committee

20 YEARS AGO

small businesses, or works in the homes of

home where he was confronted with a serious

vacuum be filled by the Russians.

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sraeli official.

failure.

"Decline of Honor,"-

r serving 18 months in an Israeli prison.

Editorial comment **Carter** for president

This newspaper supports the candidacy of Jimmy Carter, Democratic nominee for president. Actually, these comments would have been more enthusiastic several months ago, before Carter moved into the final stages of a generally uninspired, all things-to-all people

campaign. Still, the choice is clear, Democrat Carter has given enough indications that he will be a forceful chief executive, able to exert the pressure of his office towards imaginative solutions of the nation's problems. -Reelection-of-President-Ford, we feat

would give us another four years of -honest,-tired,-uninspired-government. We recall only too well that substantial numbers of basically Democratic voters turned their backs on Hubert Humphrey because they felt he was too conservative As many others rejected George McGovern because they regarded him as too liberal.

Both times they got exactly what they deserved. Three other choices on Tuesday's ballot are far simpler: incumbents Democrat Harrison A. William's for the U.S. Senate. Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo for the House of Representatives and Republican Walter G. Halpin for county cierk. All are experienced and skilled professionals.

Williams, with 18 years of seniority and with his own considerable ability, has achieved a position of top influence in producing legislation designed to deal with the problems of the nation, and of New Jersey.

Rinaldo represents a fair consensus of the views of his Union County district. And he works with outstanding diligence to meet the specific needs of the district. Halpin, in many ways the most important person in county government seeps a complicated office running moothly-and he always knows th e questions no one else can

of all the candidates on the entire ballot, the one who wins our stronges endorsement is Springfield Townshi endorsement is Springfield Committeeman William Ruoc

the_Republican_candidates_for_the-Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Ruocco's performance as a member of the local governing body for the past five years guarantees that he would give us ntelligent, balanced and tireless sentation in a place where it needed most.

We have no other recommendations among the candidates of both parties seeking election to one unexpired and three complete terms on the Board of Freeholders.-All-we-can-offer is the fervent hope that some day the freeholders will give some thought to the needs and problems of this community

On the local scene, we call for the reclection of Democrats Robert Weltchel and Nat Stokes to the Township Committee. They have been the telmsmen of Democratic administrations for four of the past six years. While most achievements during that

period have been bipartisan, we feel that Weltchek and Stokes have been in the forefront of all efforts to provide needed services with maximum efficiency and minimum cost. Their Republican opponents, Jerry

Sentner. intelligent and articulate alternative, with perhaps just a little less experience in the olitical arena than we might prefer. Voters in many nearby

could well envy the people of Springfield for the choices provided in most recent elections. Local voters this year can make 10 mistakes.

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LIBRARY Israeli secret agent

The lives of Peppina, Minette, Teresa, Springfield Public Library lists the Cettinia and others are typical of Lucania and owing titles among the recently received

that area. Besides being poor, women are uneducated, marry young and bear many Their husbands are forced to seek work in northern Italy or Germany where jobs are usually temporary. At home the women wrestle with the land and their children, hoping that

their offspring will lead better lives; --0--0--THE COURAGEOUS BLIND "Out of Sight," By Al Sperber

The majority of Americans are unaware the countless everyday problems which face the handicapped. But fortunately, some measures are being taken to assist then especially the blind who have been objects o iscrimination in our social, educational, and business worlds.

This book, written by a blind man is base primarily on his interviews with the blind on radio station WHN-"Out of Sight." As a follow-up, the author had conversations with -them at their homes or places of emplo He speaks about the world they live in their innermost_thoughts,-desires,-goals-and frustrations Of the 437,000 persons considered legally cerned most of the top government and blind, 10 are the heroes and heroines of this

account. Among them are Sperber himself, an York State family court judge, a sculptress, a teaching nun, a golf champion, two retired New York City civil servants, a poet-lecturer and the moderator of the BBC radio program, "In 'ouch.'

In each case we follow the history of the in-dividuals, how they faced up to the reality of blindness, how they acquired the mobility, selfconfidence and skills for earning a living and how they overcame the prejudices of sighter

ADVICE TO STEP-FAMILIES "Living in Step," By Ruth Roosevelt and Jeannette Lofas

It is estimated there are 15 million childr under 18 living in "step-families," and minimum of 25 million husbands and wives who are step-parents.

Although the combining of two families may be a common occurrence, it is also an unnatural situation posing problems which are authors have experienced step-parenthood, s in which she manages the family without her are able to identify problems and counsel members of step-fam They suggest that it is important to face certain realities when two people contemplate joining forces: that the step-family will not function as a natural one, that the partner's children are never toally one's own, that the merger should be carefully planned, and that compatibility should not be expected too soon. The case of the stepmother is difficult. She stands in a central, pivotal position, trying to prove herself, to be accepted, to be appreciated id to be supported emotionally by her and. The stepfathers' and children's adjustments are also noted and commented upon. Basic to the problem-solving is the need for the couple to have love and respect for each

other. This commitment to each other will enable them to better meet their obligations to their children.

a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building. Union County Food Stamp Program-Last.

Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building. The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted

announced, these will be added to the above

Scrapbook

Oct. 29, 1929-Pandemonium reigns on the New York Stock Exchange as prices virtually collapse and the great Depression is underway. Oct. 30, 1938-Orson Welles causes a national panic when he produces a radio dramatization of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Oct. 31, 1864-Nevada is admitted as the nation's 36th state. Nov. 1, 1950-Two Puerto Rican nationalists try to force their entrance into Blair House, Washington, D.C., to assassinate President

The November candidates James J. Sentner Jr.

James J. Sentner Jr., Republican candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, stressed that he and his running mate, Jerry Cohen, represent fresh blood and fresh ideas badly needed on the governing body. He added, "I certainly have nothing personal against the Democratic incumbents; anyon vho gets into a job like this must have a lot of motivation to serve. "But the present administration is stagnant. I don't think they have accurate perceptions as to what will occur. Their reactions are often done in haste, not thoroughly thought out. For example, they passed an ordinance limiting quarry operations and then announced at the neeting they were starting on amend

"A large part of it is that they've been in there for six years, and after that time you lose your vitality, your ability to come up with new leas. This is what has led us to our conclusion that Township Committee members should limit themselves to two three-year terms."

SENTNER WENT ON to say, "We have an impending crisis in terms of multiple dwellings, primarily affecting the senior citizen bracket. Rising taxes and inflation are forcing many older people to give up their homes. "At the same time we have a shortage of apartments in town, and they are expensiv even with our rent leveling ordinace. There is only one senior citizen project planned-and that has taken so long and is not yet built Rental housing for families with children is just not available.

"Our ordinance limits rent increases to 25 ercent a year, but landlords should shortly be able to qualify for hardship increases above that-and the tenants will be caught. The only viable alternative is more multiple dwellings, especially for senior citizens. That should then

Kepresenting us In Washington

The Senate

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

The House

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

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

In Trenton

District 20 luding 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

District 21 Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

> District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth

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

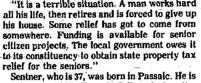
Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are: Consumer Affairs—Every Tuesday from 10

Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are

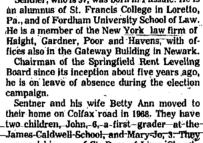






He is a member of the New York law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor and Havens, with offices also in the Gateway Building in Newark. Chairman of the Springfield Rent Leveling Board since its inception about five years ago, he is on leave of absence during the election

their home on Colfax road in 1968. They have two_children,_John,-6,-a-first-grader-at-the--James-Caldwell-School, and Mary-Jo, 3. They are parishioners of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills Summing up his campaign Sentner





IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO Bicentennial postmark, depicting a scene from Township Committee introduces a the Battle of Springfield, is approved for use at "Tournament of Champions" band contest, sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Bulldog

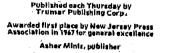
of the poor.

project at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center: the remaining funds will come from the U.S. Marching Band, is held at the school Department of Housing and Urban_Development through a county consortium....

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nittee to reactivate itself to make a further study of future school needs...The number of registered voters in Springfleid has reached fourth Tuesday. an all-time high of 6,537, reports the Union **County Board of Elections** -0--0--40 YEARS AGO

more than \$6,000 from EDWARD S. PET-TIGREW of Short Hills was used in the Springfield project, providing brick gateways, concrete walks, resurfaced roadways and the planting of trees and shrubs ... The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association lists a record

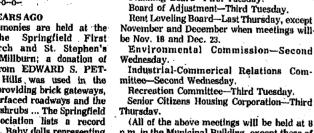
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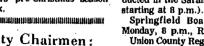
Rededication ceremonies are held at the cemeteries of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church and St. Stephen's Epsicopal Church, Millburn; a donation of Thursday

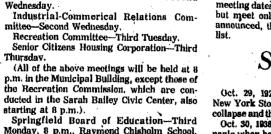
membership of 343 ... Baby dolls representing the DIONNE Quintuplets are featured items in a toy manufacturers pre-Christmas season display in New York, To Publicity Chairmen:

reparing newspaper releases?









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

Public meetings requests authority from the State Highway______The following is a list of scheduled meetings on S. Springfield avenue, the governing body receives a reply—a 10-page, single-spaced typewritten letter refusing permission...The local Board of Education asks its Citizens Committee to reactivate itself to make a fin Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the Township Committee, regular Second and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health—Third Wednesday. Planning Board—First Tuesday.

"The major problems facing Springfield programs for the teenagers of the community "2. The failure to properly utilize our existing police force and to provide it with equipment and facilities necessary to insure the safety of

he community. "3, The impending crisis involving multiple welling and senior citizens' housing. "4. The overall absence of any program for ongrange planning and anticipation of the

HE ADDED: "There should be a program se up for consultation between the governing body and representatives of the educational com munity, the recreation department and the police and fire departments to assess what facilities and programs are required to provide the town's teenagers with a constructiv the town's teenagers with a constructive program responsive to their needs and at-tractive to their desires. Once such a program is outlined, existing facilities should be examined to determine the adequacy thereof and how they can best be utilized.

"The apparent adversary position which exists between the township council and the police department must be eliminated. There should exist a spirit of openness and cooperation in order to properly assess the best manner in which the facilities and personnel o the police department can best be utilized an what equipment, if any, the police department requires to properly perform its function. "The amendments to the rent leveling or-dinance enacted in the recent past have served to unduly complicate the proceedings and make them so expensive for the tenants that the ordinance is no longer responsive to the

"The above specific items exemplify th overall absence of longrange planning. As is shown by the hasty and ill-conceived blasting ordinance, the incumbents do not act until a risis occurs and then they react to the specif problem without considering the broader issue

appointment_of_a_township-a ministrator-should-be-seriously-considered in order to relieve the Township Committee of the problems and free them to spend more of their time in planning for the benefit of

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Rinaldo: 'Orderly' penalty

I Medicare and Medicaid and neglecting Iderly patients should be forced to serve ou their sentences as non-salaried orderlies in nursing homes, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., said this week. In a speech to the Union County AFL-CIO Political Action Committee at the Town &

Campus Restaurant, Rinaldo said fines and suspended sentences for nursing home operators did not match the magnitude of their crimes and "the lack of compassion they have spawned in the interests of raking in unconscionable profits." Without tougher sentences, Rinaldo said, the nursing home scandals will resume when the

ublicity dies down Rínaldo said that the primary responsibility for reforming the nursing home industry rests with the private operators. But their reluctance change their practices and to provide an accurate audit of their costs has led to inflated forcing desperate families to find space in decent nursing homes for Medicaid patients, according to the Congressman.

"Unless the industry enforces its own code of interest in the health and welfare of their patients, the states and federal government ay be compelled to establish additional public acilities for the elderly." Rinaldo declared. But he warned that the public expenditure to build and staff these institutions would b astronomical and would create new problems and bureaucratic red tape in admitting and caring for nursing home patients.

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of bills in Congress to reform the nursing home industry. His proposals would de-emphasize the need to place old people in hospitals before they are admitted to nursing homes under Medicaid, thus saving billions in unnecessary hospital stays and examination fees, he claims The Rinaldo plan also claims it would put all nursing homes under the tougher standards of Medicare rather than rely on state Medicaid regulations; require physicians not affiliated with a nursing home to make monthly visits to patients they certified are in need of nursing ome care; full disclosure of ownership ar finances of nursing homes under state and federal Medicaid and Medicare contracts: bill of rights for nursing home patients, including the right to sue operators who fail to comply with state and federal laws: proper handling of the patients' personal accounts, expenses. Social Security payments and aluables; federal guarantees of construction prices that are robbing the public treasury and and rehabilitation loans to non-profit organizations to upgrade nursing home acilities; government rating system to help amilies choose qualified nursing homes that_ meet federal standards and inspections; an thics and kicks out operators who have no office of an inspector general for health administration to pinpoint responsibility for the operation, supervision and control of the nursing home industry; training nurses in the care of the aged through scholarships and student loans; granting authority to state Medicaid agencies to immediately suspend payments to nursing homes pending a court review of abuses by proper authorities. This would avoid paying out millions in funds to nursing homes that use legal delaying tactics while continuing shoddy operation

county clerk, this week proposed that schools and school children help remind people to register and vote. "Many people forget the fact that if they miss -loo many elections, they are dropped from the _____voter_registration_lists,"_Liotta_said._."Many_

actually show up at polling places --- frequently the wrong ones---only to be told they aren't legally registered. This is very regrettable. Maximum voter participation is vital to a healthy democracy and a trully representative Liotta suggested that public service ad-

nents would not suffice to remind people that they run the risk of being dropped of a registration list Malled postcards or notices would require "a

good deal of costly clerical work" and "cost a ortune-in postage,"-he-said:-"I suggest, therefore, that fliers be sent home with school children at appropriate times of the year to remind parents of their respon-

sibilities." Liotta said. "I would also strongly suggest that a map of the respective municipality be included in the flier, so people know precisely what district they live in, and where their polling place is,"

"Children who know elderly, single childless potential voters could be supplied with extra fliers to deliver to them, if they so

Gallery spotlights Bayat Keerl art

Paintings by Swiss-born artist Bayat Keerl will be exhibited in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Cramford, from Nov. 5 through

The 28-year-old artist combines photographic and painting techniques to create a con-tradiction, which he describes as "the element in my work that interests me.

Keerl's work has been exhibited throughout the U.S. and in Sweden, The Union College exhibit marks the first showing of his work in New Jersey since 1972, when his paintings were included in a graduate show at the Douglass College Art Gallery, New Brunswick.

Keerl earned a master of fine arts degree at ouglass College after graduating from the Layton-School-of-Art_in_Milwaukee-with=abachelor's degree in painting. He came to his current style through the Bauhaus tradition, a discipline shared by such artists as Klee, Mondrian and Kadinsky

<u>Seminars scheduled</u>

The People of HOPE, a Catholic charismatic renewal community of prayer and evangelization, under the direction of Father James Ferry will hold public "Life in the Spirit" seminars at Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, today at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at noon.

Geyer talk on NJTV

Independent congression candidate Paul M. Geyer o by the editor of the Rahwa lews-Record and the Clar Patriot tonight, over New Jersey Public Television. Geyer, a member of the Rahway Board of Education and a Rahway fireman, is running for _the t2t Congressional District seat, which includes all of Union County except for Hillsie Linden and Winfield. The 10-minute interview conducted by Pat-Bontemp editor of the two weekly

newspapers, which are located in the 12th District will be aired between 10: and 11 p.m. over Channels 5 and 58.

Off-world perspective

"Earth Science For Venusians," showing how we might appear to the inhabitants of another plane will be the subject of program-at the Trailsid larium on Saturday a Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. eac -----A new program, ""Pime Is Time Was," the story of timekeeping and how

astronomers are involved, wil be shown at the Planetarium on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m and also on Wednesday, Nov. and Thursday, Nov. 4, at p.m. The Planetarium has

seating capacity of 35 persons Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Saturday an Sunday performances are on a first-come, first-served basis Children under eight years o age are not admitted.

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open week-days, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from

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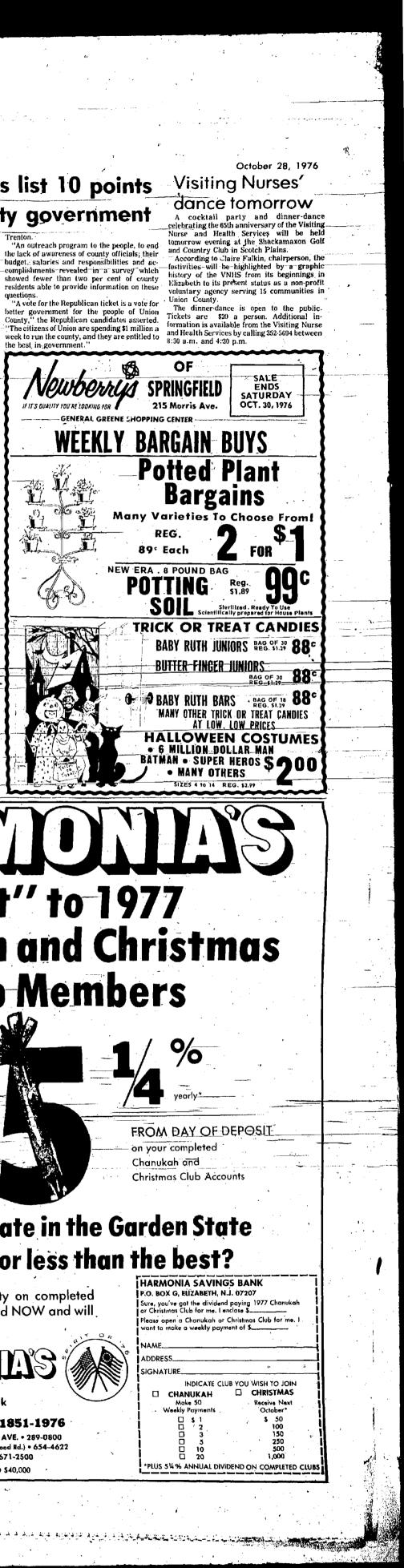
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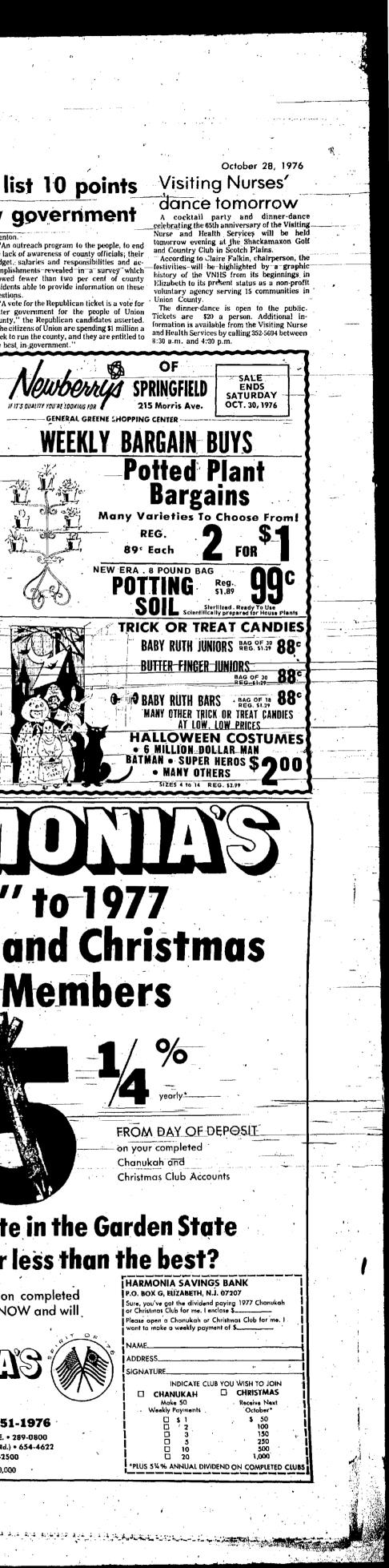
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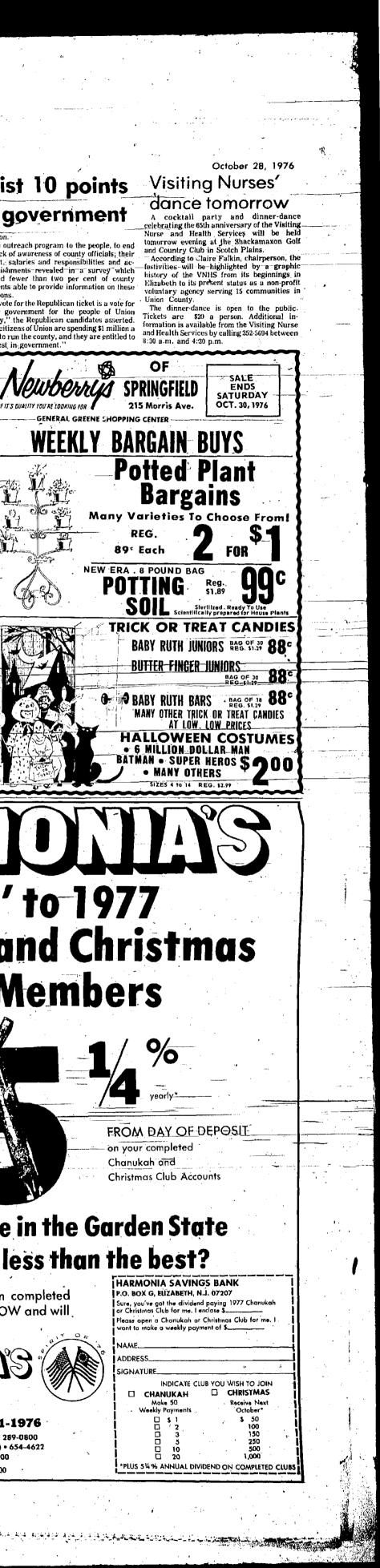
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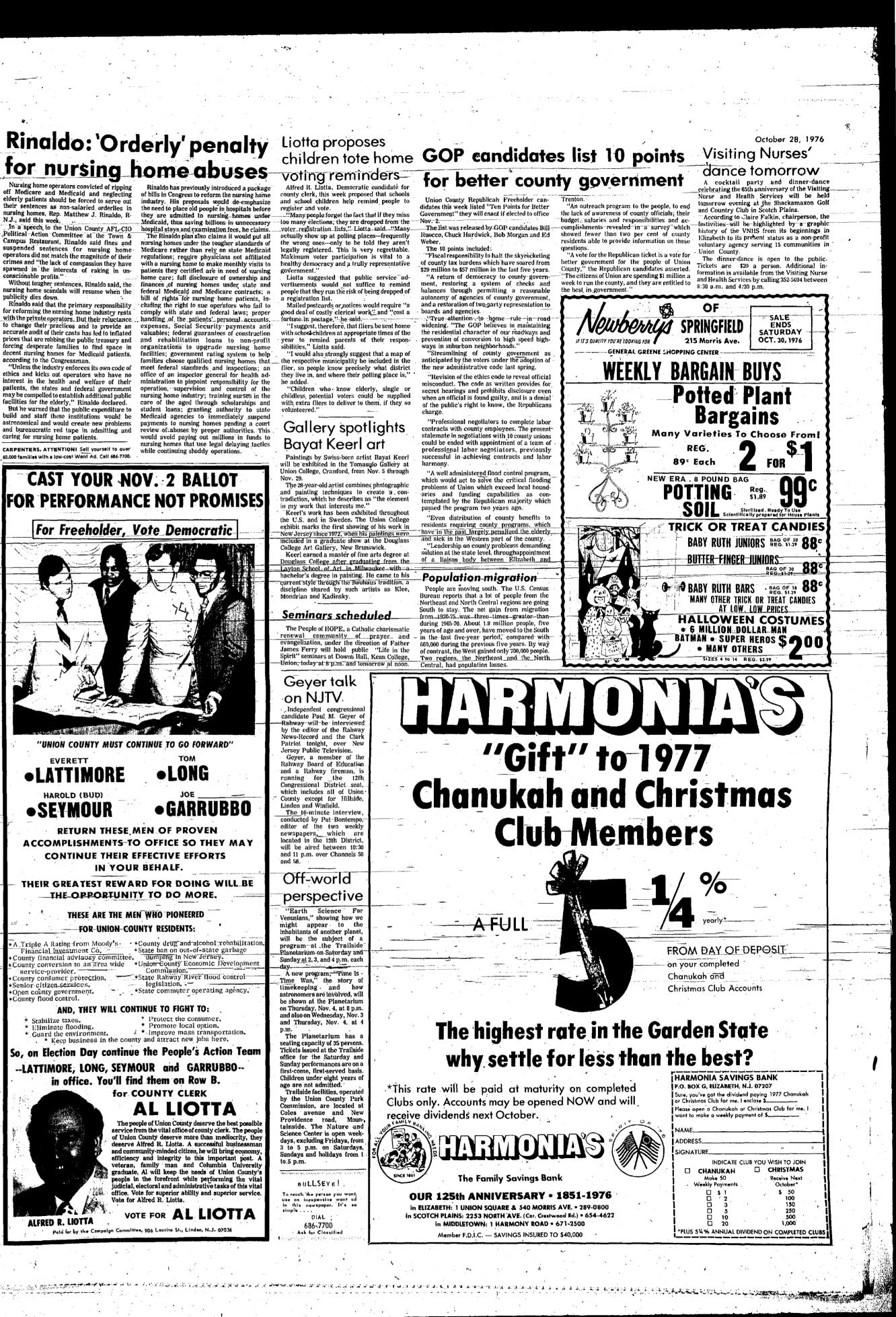
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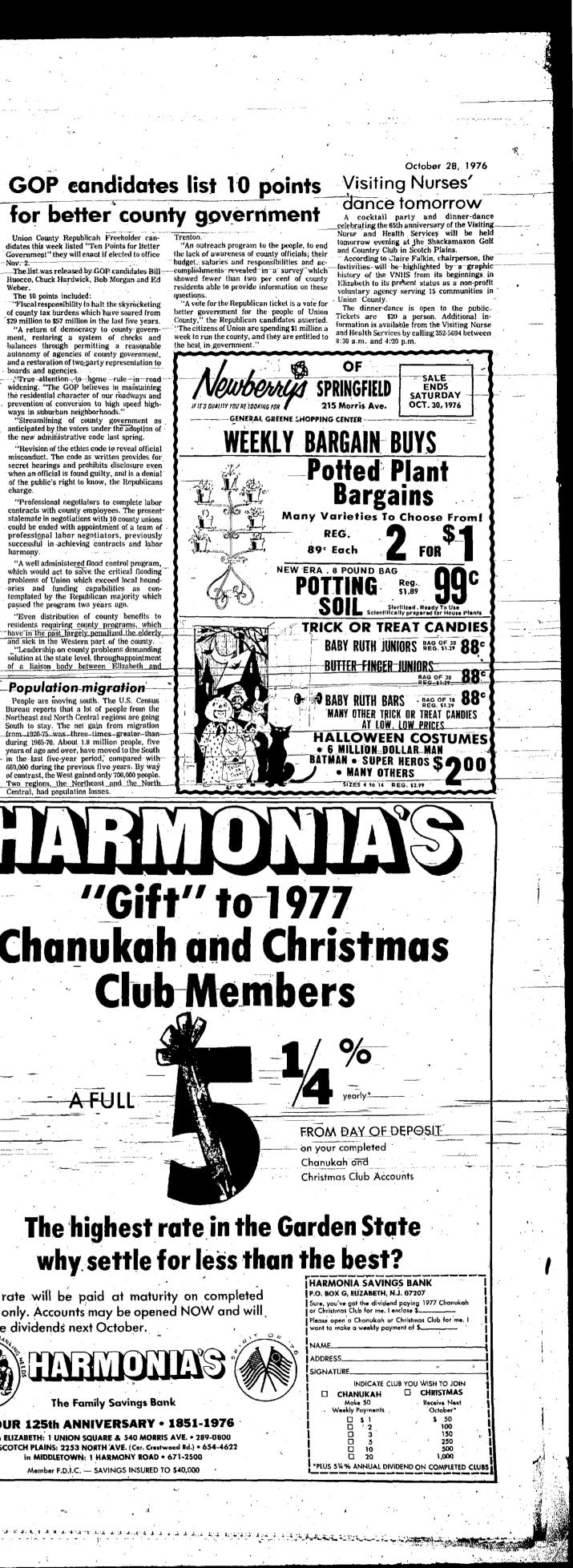








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6-Thursday, October 28, 1976 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Weekend crashes send 3 motorists to local hospital-Three persons were treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for injuries sustained in _____ accidents on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

according to reports filed by the Springfield Police Department Roslyn Barreaux of Millburn was trans-

ported to the hospital with head injuries following a two-car collision on Morris avenue_ near the corner of Colonial terrace. According to the police report, she was a passenger in a car driven by Adolphe Bar reaux of Millburn Police said vehicles driven by Barreaux and <u>administrator. He oversees employment ac</u> borhood of \$50,000 in salries, secretary, office, John S. Giovanni were stopped in traffic when a tivities at Town Hall, he coordinates purohn S. Giovanni were stopped in traffic when a third car, driven by Eugene Cutter of East Hanover, crashed into the rear of the Barreaux car which then struck the Giovanni car Andrew Militano of Staten Island was rought to Overlook with complaints of back

pain after the car he was driving was involved in an accident with an empty school bus Friday morning. Police_said_Militano's_car-was-stopped or stalled in the Rt. 22 westbound Uturn lane near South Springfield avenue when the bus struck his vehicle in the rear. Charles Godfrey Jr. of Plainfield was treated at the Summit hospital for head injuries received in an accident Thursday afternoon on South Springfield near Evergreen avenues. According to police, cars driven by Godfrey

and Patrick Corrveau of Farmingdale stopped short after being signalled to halt by a school crossing guard. \$200 CB radio taken

A citizens' band radio valued at \$200 was stolen from a locked vehicle parked on Christy lane last Wednesday, according to a report filed by the Springfield Police Department. **RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad, Minimum 4 line:** 20 average length words) \$6,00. Call 686-7700.

Weltchek, Stokes to GOP candidates: town has an administrator -- Buehrer

-Bob-Wellchek-and-Nat-Stokes-Demogratic----Solicits-bids-from-vendors-he-handles-inouirles would hire a town administrator with the ob-

Springfield police said the 1-10 a.m.-accident

occurred when Jose J. Silva, 19, of Newark,

traveling south on S. Springfield avenue be-tween Hillside avenue and Hilltop court, at-

tempted to pass another vehicle and smashed head-on into a northbound Volkswagen driven

y Matthew T. Jones of New Providence

Following the impact. Silva's car ran onto

Jones, who suffered head and leg cuts.

ractured left ankle and a possible fractured

thigh bone, was trapped in his dar until ap-

proximately 2:30 a.m. Springfield firemen

awn at the intersection with Hilltop court

influence of alcohol.

Republican candidates' statement that they is concerned, he, the town engineer, the grants committee and the Township Committee are would hire an administrator. His name is Art Buchrer." Weltchek and Stokes went on, "While Buchrer's title is town clerk, in effect he performs the duties we would expect from an cost of such an action would be in the neigh-

chasing among the different departments, he "The added benefits, under our existing Crash victim trapped in auto;

other driver listed as drunk responded to the accident scene, but were A 24-year-old New Providence man who had unable to use their standard cutting tools been trapped in his auto for nearly 90 minutes "because of a heavy concentration of gasoline following a Sunday morning head-on collision in car," Fire Chief Robert Day reported. The firemen worked for 30 minutes with on S. Springfield avenue, is reported in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital. crowbars and wrenches and partially freed the The driver of the other car involved in the cras victim. Assistance was sought from the Chatham Fire Department, which utilized a has been charged with driving while under the

tool, called the "Jaws of Life," which operates on compressed air, to extricate Jones from the wreckage. Jones was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Also transported to the Summit hospital by the Souad were Silva.

suffering from back and arm pains and a head cut, and a passenger in his auto, Michael Buonaguro, 18, of Cranford, who suffered a head injury. Silva was later arrested on the drunk driving

charge and was released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court

circumstances of having a competent clerk. candidates for reclection to Springfield's from outsiders and represents Springfield in Township Committee this week replied to the many public activities. As far as grant seeking do it. They suggest that they would get the money from reduction of the salaries of the ownship committeemen. "They neglect to mention that that salary is. only a nominal amount. How much can it be "reduced? They might decide that a more likely place to look for revenue would be through reduction of the clerk's salary to match his reduced responsibilities. While his job is mandated by state law, his salary is fixed by local ordinance. We would not like to see this happen to Art Buehrer. Yet the nsequence of hiring a new man to do what the clerk already does must be a reduction in the

ministrator is a good idea in the abstract Certainly these duties should be performed I someone. If our present clerk were not able to do so, we would take a different position on this issue. However, it makes little sense to look for a new man and discard the current one, when he is doing the job well. "Incidentally, our position is not based of

partisanship. As most people know, Art Buchrer was originally elected as a Republican and ran for reelection as a Republican. The Democratic Party recognized his abilities then and he ran for reelection unopposed. "We feel that this call for an administrator by the Republican candidates is another instance of their making a statement or taking a position without knowing what the conditions are in Springfield. We don't think the voters want to swap the knowledge and experience we have gained in six years of local office-holding or the complete lack of awareness den strated by our Republican opponents. We ask

the people of Springfield to reelect us to office

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National Institute of Mental Health

WHEN DISASTER

In any crisis or emergency situation, "psychological first aid" may be the most im-

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victim. So says Dr. Calvin

Frederick, Chief of the Mental Health Disaster Assistance

nstitute of Mental Health.

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hurricane, flood, or earth-quake—the principles of psychological first aid are the

ame. "Big or small, if they

n Nov. 2.'

PAROCHET - Temple Beth Ahm's Ark Curtain is being featured in a Museum University in New York City. curtain was made by Mrs. Ina Golub o Beth Ahm curtain being featured in Yeshiva's display Temple Beth Ahm's Ark curtain (parochet

featured in an exhibit at the Museum of udaica of Yeshiva University in New York City. The museum has mounted an exhibition of Jewish religious textiles. The show include mporary Ark curtains, Torah covers and other religious regalia.

ALLES ANA

Springfield temple's parochet was The chosen to represent contemporary religious art. It was designed, created and fabricated for the temple by Ina Golub of Mountainside, in collaboration with Dr. Reuben R. Levine, the mple's rabbi. Mrs. Golub is a well known lesigner and textile artist whose work has been oned by synagogues throughout the

country. Rabbi Levine, himself a specialist in regliou: art, conceived the theme which states in Hebrew characters, "Praise God Day by Day." The circular elements in the background abstract forms representing the forces of lif ond growth. Other objects by Mrs. <u>Golub that are on</u>. display include two Torah covers that are also part of the liturgical art she has created for Temple Beth-Ahm.

Real estate career night

During a special seminar tonight at 8 at the Holiday Inn -Rt. 10-in-Livingston, the Degnan Co., suburban Realtors, will explain the dynamics of a career in real

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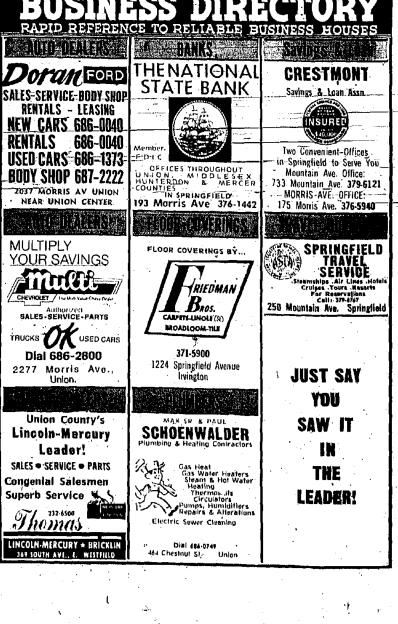
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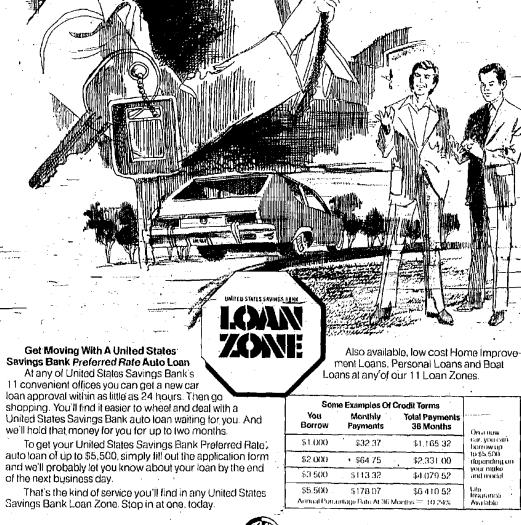
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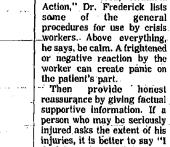


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people they must be dealth with as promptly and as knowledgeably as possible, and advance training and study are vital," Dr. Frederick believes. In a recent book, "Health in



yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686supportive information. If a person who may be seriously injured asks the extent of his njuries, it is better to say "I on't know for sure" than it is to make a false statemen This can be combined with the words, "We're going, to have you taken care of," which will relieve the victim's anxiety. Next, the NIMH specialist uggests engaging the victim n conversation if he is able to

talk, thus reducing tension and helping focus his thoughts away from an injury. The crisis helped must form an action plan<u>, even if it is</u> tentative. For example, inform the victim that you are trying to arrange to have him taken to a hospital, or that doctor will see him soonwhatever, appears probable. The patient will realize that

something tangible is being done for him. Then, Dr. Frederick suggests, try to contact friends or relatives and mobilize the individual's ow resources-engage his strengths as quickly as

Do not neglect providing lots of reassurance, and be sure to tive advice and guidance Thoughtful, appropriate advice to persons in crisis situations can be a tool to move them toward over coming the disaster. Finally, says Dr. Frederick romote activity, because it helps reduce anxiety an

panic and motivates an in dividual away from depressed celings. Even encouragin the person to help someon

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

UNICEF program in Livingston Ma

The Livingston Mall, in conjunction with the National UNICEF Committee, is participating in a fund raising program through Saturday for National UNICEP Work lational UNICEF Week. Cards and gift items will be sold by various local women's organizations for the benefit of needy children throughout the world. The

proceeds of this endeavor will be used to supply ood, clothing and medical care to thousands of edy children in underdeveloped countries around the world, The-booth, located in Center-Court, will be nanned from 11-6 today, tomorrow and Saturday. Canisters have been provided in all mall



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Bloom appointed town coordinator in Dem campaign

Jay B. Bloom has been appointed Springfield coordinator for the campaigns of Democratic county clerk candidate Al Liotta and emocratic incumbent freeholder candidates Thomas W. Long, Joseph Garrubbo, Everett Lattimore and Harold J. Seymour Jr. Bloom's office at 8 Mountain ave. will also serve as Springfield county campaign headquarters. He will direct distribution of campaign literature, scheduling of candidates' appearances, plans for campaign fund raising places and activities of campaign volunt Bloom, who is attorney to the Union County Vocational-Technical School Board of served three years as Springfield's township

Bloom is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. and Columbia University Law School, New York City. He is a partner in the Springfield lay firm of Bloom and Javerbaum.

local businesses

The Springfield Industrial and Commercial Rt ations Committee this week reminded local isinessmen that they can avail themselves of financing provided by the N.J. Economic Development Authority for industrial and commercial projects. The funds can be used for construction of a new building; purchase, renovation or ex-pansion of an existing building; purchase and improvement of land needed for the building; purchase of machinery and equipment, including pollution control equipment, and provision of access roads, utilities and other acilities related to the project. Frank M. Gilbert, industrial committee chairman, said that further information can be obtained by writing or calling the committee at Town Hall, 376-5800.

r careers topic

for weekend talks The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a trip for high school juniors and seniors to the 13th annual YMCA Career and College Conference to be held at Springfield (Mass.) College Nov. 12 and 13. According to Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff who will lead the trip, there is room for 10 students in the YMCA. van, with registration deadline set for next Thursday, Nov. 4. Call the YM, 273-3330_for details. Conference objectives are to provide an

opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to learn about Springfield. College and the degree programs it offers, as well as YMCA professional career possibilities. Included will be campus-tours, discussions and consultationwith students and career specialists, meals with Springfield students in the college dining oom, and a Friday night social event. Students desiring admission interviews may arrange forthem in advance through Coleman. The fee will cover conference costs, housing at the

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Heights shuts out Minuteman C unit; Mountainside next The Springfield Minuteman C team fell to the Black Knights of Berkeley Heights, 13-0, at the victors' field. Although losing #heir third without a triumph, the inutemen played their best game to date. Their defense allowed touchdowns on sustained drives in each of the

first two periods, but then firmed up and did not allow another penetration into Springfield territory for the rest of the game. · The offense, with Brett Walsh directing the attack at quarterback, was unable to get untracked, and failed to mount any long drives. However, like the defense, it is showing steady ement-from week to week, and can be expected to break loose in the near future. Walsh was the leading rusher for Springfield, picking up most of his yardage on rollouts and The defensive effort was led by Pete Petino

and John Baber, each of whom played a fine game, containing the run and accounting fo umerous tackles. Walsh, seeing double duty in the defensive backfield, contributed to the defense with a second-quarter pass terception. This Sunday, the Minutemen travel to

Mountainside to take on their neighbors, the Jets. The Springfield club will be out to avenge a defeat administered earlier in the season by

Y local runners

near top in meet The Springfield Recreation cross-country team competed in a recent meet sponsored by the Union County Park Commission. Four of the Springfield boys finished within the first 15 . The cross-country team, coached by Merrill Fromer and his assistant Mike Corey was led by Steven Wright, Glen Horsewood Steven Bloch and Richard Krop, who finished Education, has been a member of the seventh, 13th, 14th and 15th. The course Springfield Township Board of Adjustment, covered a total of 1.89 miles, including a variety Board of Health and library board. of terrain such as steep hills and gravel paths. He was a member of the Township Com-Also included on the team are Matthew Eick pressive consistency and team-leadership nittee and served on an advisory committee to and Evan Einhorn, who will run this Sunday at the Springfield Board of Education. He also Bryant Park. Coach Fromer anticipates an even better performance by his team with the addition of these two boys

Test for diabetes

in Summit Nov. 4 Free testing for diabetes will be held at the Free testing for undered will building, 71 Summit and David Geltman. The loss of forward Paul avenue, Summit next Thursday, Nov. 4, from Kim because of a knee injury is strongly felt by 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 the team All are eligible, especially those over 40 years of age or those who may be related to a diabetic -or-are-overweight. Dr. Henry-Birne, healt

officer, commented, "Get your test two hours after a hearty meal."

at Kaffeeklatsch

Jean Yueh, a teacher of Chinese cooking, will discuss and demonstrate Chinese cooking at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Yuch teaches Chinese cooking at the Summit YWCA, in her home in Berkeley. Heights and at the Watchung Hills Adul School. She is a chemist who holds a master's degree from Columbia University and who at cancer resear

born 11 years ago. On Wednesday, Mrs. Yuch will explain the basic kinds of Chinese cooking: Cantonese, Mandarin, Peking and Szechuan-She will discuss the part cooking plays in Chinese culture and how it has survived and still flourishes through political and social change in and outside of China. Kaffeeklatsch, open to the public, begins

9:45 and ends at 11:15 a.m. Rhythm and dance classes for 3 to 5-year-olds and babysitting for children 18 months and over are offered at nominal fees. Further information may b btained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

\$1.000 in ceramics

taken from golf club Baltusrol Golf Club reported the theft of two porcelain pieces with a total value of \$1,000 last week, according to the Springfield Police Listed as taken from the cast lounge of the_ clubhouse were a 15-inch diameter porcelain bowl and two porcelain cherubs with bowl and

flowers. Police did not find evidence of forced

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DEFENSIVE STARS—Florence Gaudineer School soccer team's defensive stalwart are, from left, Billy Meyer, Adam Bain, Paul D'Andrea and Richard Petrucelli. Goalle Drew Lalor is kneeling.

Gaudineer boots Brewer, 1-0, but is edged by Pingry, Kumpf

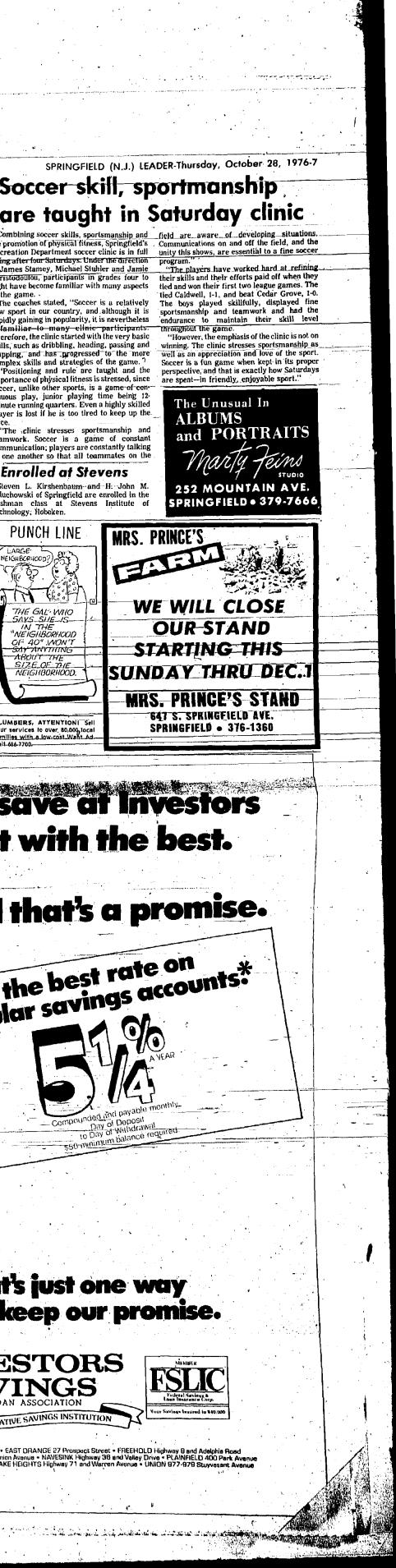
soccer team opened its 1976 campaign with a 2-0 loss to Pingry, a 1-0 victory over the Brewer School of Clark, and a 2-1 loss to the Kumpf School of Clark. The Gaudineer booters. boasting a strong defense and a veteran offensive line, hope to improve their record as the .

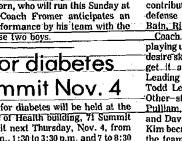
fullback, and Andy, playing halfback, are veterans whose defensive soccer skills, imcontribute much to the team. Rounding off the defense are newcomers Billy Meyer, Adam Bain, Rich Petrucelli and goalio Drew-Lelor Coach lim Stamey said his forward line is not --- home: playing up to its potential. The boys possess the desire skill and speed but have not been able to _get_it_all_together-to-score-needed-points.

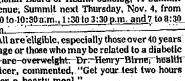
Leading the veterans offensive line are wings Todd Leonard and tri-captain Don Meixner -Other-standouts-are centerforward Jerome Pulliam, inside John-Sivolella, Eric-Rutstein

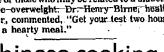
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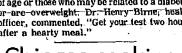


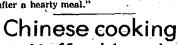












8-Thursday, October 28, 1976 Vocational Center 'really needed' by area handicapped "The handicapped in Union County really need the Special Needs Vocational Center proposed for the Union County Technical

itute and Vocational Center campus." says Belly McGhee of Cranford, Executive director of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens in Fanwood. There just aren't enough centers in Unit

County-especially western Union County-where the handicapped and disabled can receive proper vocational training," she

"Currently, very few programs in the county have the staff and facilities to offer th specialized, career-oriented course work needed by the handicapped to prepare them to enter the job market. Several vocationaltechnical schools offer limited programs, and the Occupational Workshop in Elizabeth offers training and rehabilitation to the handicapped in career fields. But existing facilities car serve only a small portion of the county's estimated 14,000 disabled citizens." The Special Needs Vocational Center will make available 17 new occupational areas to

more than 800 additional students. The new programs will provide Special Needs students with marketable skills and new career opportunities. New programs scheduled for the facility include Upholstery and (Decorating, Assembly and Warehousing, Small Engine Repair, Building Maintenance and an

Automotive Repair Center. The Special Needs division at UCTI-VC opened in September 1975, with a Vocational Evaluation Center designed to help students to choose the career field best suited to them. Depending upon the evaluation, students may d to existing vocational programs at the school or to outside agencies such as the ommission for the Blind, the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission, or the Union County Occupational Training Center, depending upon their particular needs. The UCTI-VC facilities, however, are limited by space, and to date, only 75 students have completed the evaluation program.

Gas utility begins intormation-drive-To help its customers reach a better un-

terstanding of today's natural gas situation particularly_how_it_affects_residential_consumers. Elizabethtown Gas is launching an information program titled "Ask E'town Gas. Duncan Ellsworth, executive vice-president of the gas utility, said that "Elizabethtown lieves consumers have the right to know why prices have risen, what the suppliers of energy arc doing to help assure adequate supplies an what consumers can do to help reduce their gas what consumers can do to nelp feduce utelr gas bills. To that end, Elizabethlown has initiated the 'Ask E'town' program to promote a con-pany customer dialog which it hopes will lead to a closer understanding of the problems about the promote of the problems

shared by energy suppliers and users alike. "The program will use newspaper and radio messages to reach company customers in 68 communities in the seven New Jersey counties

Wrong number for candidate

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, who i running for reelection to a third term i Congress, has ended up on the right track but in the wrong stall. - Campaign-literature sent out-by-the Rinaldo for Congress Committee lists Rinaldo under ballot position 3A. Bu officially Rinaldo occupies 4A on the

The high number of third-party Presidential candidates this year unexpectedly forced the Union Count Board of Elections to make a second column available to Presidenti candidates. It moved Rinaldo out of the third slot customarily assigned Congressional candidates and

Dozens of campaign workers for Rinaldo worked over the weekend marking the correct position, 4A, on campaign literature. However, several housand pieces were in the mail befor the error was discovered.

"Somebody may think I'm running for United States Senate, which is the 3A spot on the ballot. I'm not. My ballo esition is 4A," Rinaldo said. "And four

is my lucky number." Split-ticket votes

for freeholder OK

Voters can pull the lever for any three of the six persons running for three-yyear terms on the Union County Board of Freeholders, a League of Women Voters officer pointed out this week. Muriel Appelbaum of Westfield, who heads the League's county voter service program, made the comment in a "clarification" of t

ballot mechanics for the freeholder election 'When you go inside that booth, you'll see the names of three Republican candidates i alphabetical order on the first line, and the three Democrats directly below," she said. The instructions say you may 'vote for three. That means any three, regardless of ballot position-straight Republican, Straight Democratic or any mixture you want." -She added: "And one more thing; make sur vou vote Nov. 2.

Black officials name choices for election

The Black Elected and Appointed Officials of nion-County-(BEADO)-this-week-announc endorsement of Everett Lattimore for freeholder, Walter McLeod for councilman in Rahway, Ronald Hayman for councilman in Roselle, Richard Taylor for councilman in Plainfield and U.S. Senator Harrison Williams for reelection. The group also endorsed the proposal for casino gambling and announced registration o 541 new voters in Union County during the recent drive

FRIDAY DEADLINE served by Elizabethtown Gas. FRIDAY DEADLINE Subjects to be covered will include how to All items other than spot news should



"It is my gift to the people of Union County and I only hope officials in Washington will let. the elderly here reap the benefits," Buggelli

The 36-year-old Marine veteran said he would fight to have the initial project built in Union County. "I would like to see this county become a model that the state and rest of the country would follow." Buggelli said. Bugelli said the project, after construction costs, could support itself. "It would be a community unto itself, where the elderly could

live and work and share recreation with their friends," Buggelli explained. The complex inclu -A supermarket where senior citizens can

buy their needs at cost. -Workshops, sewing and basket rooms and a carpentry shop with all items to be sold by senior citizen salespersons. -Meeting and card rooms.

-Auditorium and concert hall for plays, dances, movies, etc. -Free bus service to and from the complex. Buggelli said the initial costs would come ederal funds.

Skip lunch to aid the world's hungry

Going without supper may be a punishment, workshops and displays by CROP, American but passing up lunch is a demonstration of Friends, Bread for the World, Echo, Global compassion for the world's hungry that Union Education Associates, and Loaves and Fishes. The Office of Campus Ministry, which in-cludes representatives of Protestant, Catholic Education Associates, and Loaves and Fishes. College students will be asked to make on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The Office of Campus Ministry at the college Films describing the plight c' many of the ll sponsor Hunger Awareness Day that day roin 9_a.m. to 2_p.m._The_office_is_asking_

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 9 a.m. (0, 2 p.m. inc onice is asing students to forego lunch and donate their lunch money to organizations working to alleviate world hunger, the Rev. Richard Garcia, director, explained.
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world's hungry, folk singing and a special "What Can I Do?" session will complete the

Ford tops student poll

'Undecided' voters a factor President Gerald Ford edged out Jimmy Carter in a presidential poll of some 350 government and history students at Union College, Cranford, according to Dr. Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the Economics, Government and History Department President Ford garnered 113 votes to Carter's

More significant, Dr. Johnson believes, is the number of students who were undecided or who planned to vote for other than the two major candidates. Twenty-seven said they were undecided, while 45 cast their vote for "other." In a similar poll taken in 1972, only 15 students said they were undecided or planning

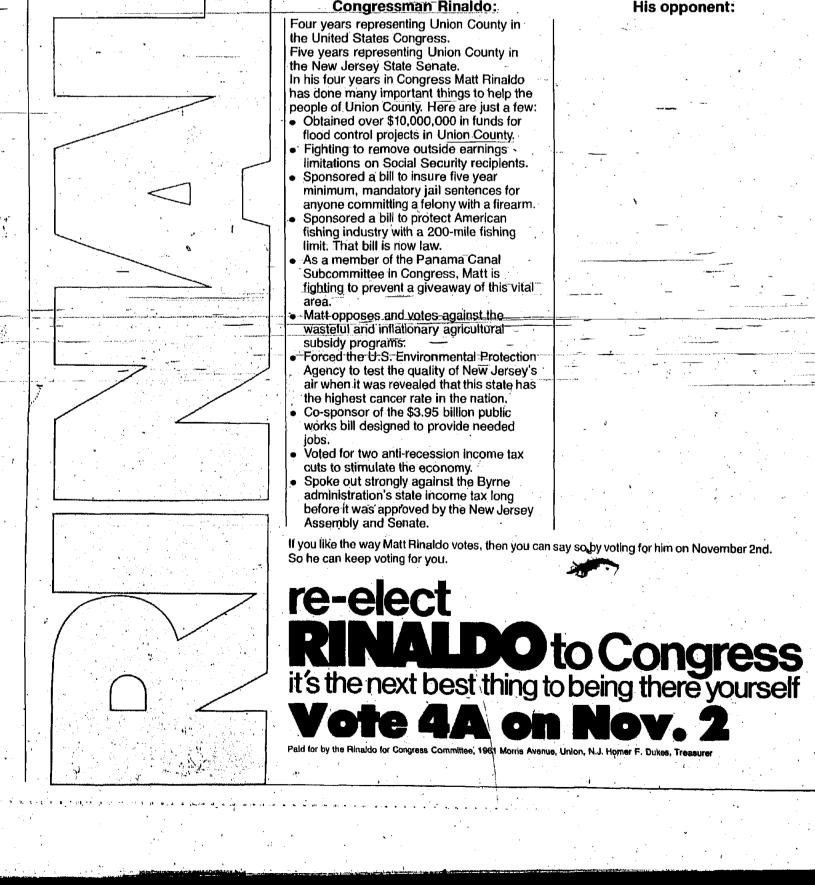
to vote for other than a Democrat Republican, Dr. Johnson noted. "Students participating in the recent poll ranged in age from 18 to over 35, and age did not seem to be a factor in selecting a condidate. Voting patterns seemed identical in all age

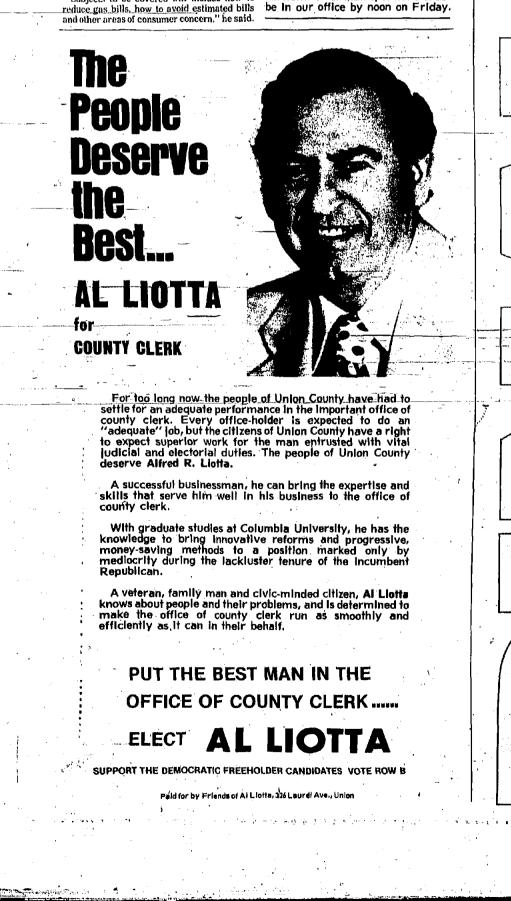
The party affiliations listed by studnets in cluded: Democrats, 101; Republicans, 66; Independent, 107, and Other, 11. More Democrats crossed party lines to vote for BLAST THOSE BUOSI Find an Extermine President Ford than did Republicans to vote for

Who says Matt Rinaldo's record is so good? His opponent, that's who

It's-not-every-day-that-your-opponent-publicly-credits-you-with a "terrific voting record." But that's exactly how the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District described Congressman Matt Rinaldo's record. We wish we could return the compliment, but we can't. Because Congressman Rinaldo's opponent has no public record.

But we're not asking you to take our word for the quality of Matt's record. Or his opponent's word, either. We ask you to look at the records, and judge for yourself.





Awareness Day as part of a county-wide program under the sponsorship of Cooperating Campus Ministries, Inc. This is a new ation that brings together the camput organization that brings together the campus ministries of Kean College of New Jersey and Union College, and which is expected to serve all college students in Union County.

Kean College will sponsor a Hunge Awareness Day on Nov. 16.

Carter, Dr. Johnson noted. Carter, Dr. Jonnson noted. Among the "other" candidates receiving student support were: Gerald Brown, Eugene McCarthy, Lester Maddox and Hall and Tyner of the Communist Party. McCarthy was the only candidate in this group to receive more than one vote.

Secretary association will meet Wednesday The Union County Chapter of National Voting patterns seemed identical in the old Secretaries Association with the secretary-Wednesday at 8 vote went-to-George-McGovern, with the and certified public secretary-Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, exit 136, Garden Distribution of the secretary characteristic secretary and the secretary wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, exit 136, Garden Distribution of the secretary secretary secretary wednesday at 8 p.m. at the coachman Inn, exit 136, Garden Distribution of the secretary secreta Sheryl Simon 1009 Fanny st., Elizabeth, 351-

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Hospital auxiliary has dinner-dance The senior auxillary of Children's Specialized

spital in Mountainside will hold a dinnerdance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, to raise funds for the rehabilitative facility for physically-handicapped children and The auxiliary has pledged \$50,000 to the

building fund for a hospital addition, which will announced. under-construction. The addition, which will subject the students now attending public schools may Students now attending public schools may building fund for a hospital addition, which is hospital, is expected to be ready for patient visit the school and follow a full day's schedule occupancy next spring Mrs. Walter McManus and Mrs. William A. either of those two days, when public schools

committee members and their functions are vention, Rev. Dembow said. Brass-rubbing program

offered at Union College

A lecture and demonstration on brass rubbing in England will be sponsored jointly by the Cranford Branch of the Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in American Association of the Faculty Lounge college.

a.m. and bring lunch.

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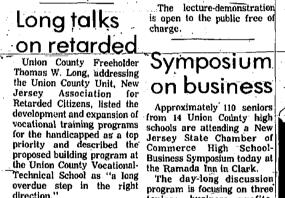
Hikers meet David B. Brown of Plain field, who has made seve for 3 treks trips to England, primaril the purpose of doing ru Lee Fanger will lead of brass plates in Anglic members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on a hike Saturday from Pyngyp to Lake Tiorati with a stop for Abilene, Texas, will discu Lake Thoraci with a stop to. Ablienc, total, with hunch. Interested hikers will the techniques involved meet just past the Essex toll -brass rubbings and t

barrier, Garden State Park- materials required. way, at 8:15 a.m. On Sunday, Nan and Bob Kaplan will lead a ten-mile hike from Culver Gap to Sunrise Mountain. Par-the the transformation of the tra

ticipants should meet at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 8 Brass rubbing has become popular pastime of tourists to England, according to Brown. The principles of rubbing can Also on Sunday, a scenic hike is planned in the Arden Circular, the group meeting at also be translated to ac-8:15 a.m. just past the Essex commodate American toll barrier, Garden State gravestones, manhole covers, church doors and com-Parkway. Miriam Hansch will -momorative plaques, he added.

Hiking Club-can-be-obtained In addition to his lecture from-the-Union-County-Park-Brown will exhibit a num recreation of finished rubbings from h _own_collection.__

Long talks on retarded



overdue step in the right direction." The freeholders have topics: business profits. recently approved the ap-plication of a \$5,000,000 business business. proposal for federal funds for Representatives of t

is project and have com- business community who are mitted an additional \$3,500,000 participating in the sym to complete the project. According to Long, "This Grey, national sales manager new facility will greatly in the health care division of enhance the course offerings Johnson & Johnson; Charlotte for the handicapped at the Montgomery, business conocational-Technical School." sultant and columnist HELP FOR HANDICAPPED Good Housekeepi magazine; James Handicapped workers are Mongiardo, an attorney wi

Handicapped workers are aided by the federal-state employment service, or Job Service, with special state to shring the schering Plough Corp. and John M. Farrell, senio vice-president of th placement techniques that seek to match the physical and mental demands of a job to the A chip off canabilities of a worker: these services are given in

cooperation with community the old lab

The Ma<u>rch of Dimes</u> Publicity Chairmen are urged Haunted House, open on the to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address Union, through Monday, offering special souvenirs campus of Kean College young visitors: each child ccompanied by an adult is being given a piece of stone removed from the

removed from "Frankenstein-Lab." ONE DAY SERVICE EATPROOF \$2695 -Admission to the Haunted House is \$1. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes for research into the causes and preven ACE TABLE PAD CO. tions of birth defects.





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Mrs. Grant Buttermore and Mrs. Alan Poole tickets and reservations; Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls and Mrs. Jack Camillo, hostesses; Mrs. George Keenan Jr., prizes; Mrs. Quinn, oublicity. and Mrs. A. B. Crampton, twi coordinator.

Union Catholic slates student visitation day Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains will hold an open house for prospective students on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and5,

Quinn are co-chairmen of the event. Other will be closed for the annual teachers' con-

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CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

Extension offers

Three programs on the topic of "Help! The Holidays Are Here!!! are scheduled for con---secutive -Wednesdays-beginning-next-Wed-nesday, in the auditorium of the Union County Extension Service at 300 North ave. East, The series will be conducted by Carolyn Healey, Donna Paterek and Dora Cortada, extension home economists, at 1 p.m. and repeated at 7:30 p.m. Organizing yourself and your family, freezing foods to save time and proper mailin with another student from his community on of packages will be discussed in the first

The Nov. 10 session will discuss turkey preparation with, an actual carving demon-

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Philip Sousa.

to the first 100 people.

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Lead poison clinic is established at Elizabeth hospital

A clinic to treat patients suffering from lead poisoning has been established at Elizabeth General Hospital, it was reported this week by... George F. Billington, president. "The establishment of the 'Lead Clinic' at Elizabeth General satisfies a particular need of

residents of our service area, especially children," Billington said. "Since our hospital is a center for pediatrics, this was a natural addition to our services, and one which surveys showed to be badly needed." ... This is the only clinic of its kind in Yinin

County, he noted. It is under the medical tirection of Dr. Norman Zanger, a pediatrician on the hospital's medical staff who has had extensive experience in caring for children suffering from lead poisoning. "We can successfully treat a child for lead poisoning if we know about it soon enough," Dr.

anger explained. "Once treatment-is-st we ask the parents to bring the child back to the clinic so we can measure very closely the results of our treatment and determine whether the child is showing any signs further exposure to lead. If untreated, load poisoning can lead to permanent brain damage nd, in severe cases, death. o eliminate the source of the lead and to

help educate parents in the causes and prevention of lead poisoning, the hospital works ely with public health authorities. A public health nurse from the Department of Health. Welfare, and Housing of Elizabeth attends each clinic session to coordinate efforts between the lead poisoning control program of the City of Elizabeth and the clinic "While many people know that peeling paint

with a high level of lead, when eaten by children, is a cause of lead poisoning," stated Dr. Zanger, "there are other sources, such as lead-contaminated fumes from car exhausts and industrial plants.'

Most of the patients treated for lead poisoning are between the ages of 1 and 6, the eriod of greates risk. They are referred to the hospital by physicians, public health murses. school officials, and others. All residents in the Union County area are eligible for services at the lead clinic Those who wish to make an appointment or obtain additional information about the clinic

may call the hospital at 289-8600, Ext. 380.

in 14 communities A community Jewish book festival, the Fall of the House of Usher,' International Staturday at 10:30 a.m. Based Metropolitan New Jersey area, will be held at on the story by Edgar Allan

The band, which rehearses from 7:30 to 9:30

p.m. each Monday at the Recreation Center, 381 Stuyvesant ave., Union, is still looking for more members, according to Ben Plotkin, director. There are openings in the clarinet, saxaphone, baritone, horn and Trumpet secms, he said. Among those now playing with the band are residents of Kenilworth, Linden, Elizabeth, Westfield, Colonia, New Providence, Rahway, Cranford, Watchung, Edison, Fanwood, Warren and Hackettstown as well as Union. Anyone interested may call the Uni Recreation Department at 686-4200.

COUNTY CLERK



Public TV to give election returns starting_at_9_p.m.

Coverage of Congressional, Freeholder and Presidential election returns will be provided by New Jersey Public Television starting at 9 1: Tuesday and continuing until an indefinite

Betty Adams, NJPTV legislative correspondent and bureau chief of the North Jersey News Bureau, and Diane Betzendahl. reporter who formerly was with the nightly "New Jersey News Report", will be hosts They will be joined by two political analysis Joseph Gonzales, a Republican and executive director of the New Jersey Assembly Minority, and Richard Coffee, Democrat, executive director of the New Jersey Assembly majority

Figures will be calculated and passed on to viewers by way of a special hook-up from the terminals of the digital computer at Rider campus directly to the NJPTV studios using telephone company lines. Special attention will be given to the con-

stitutional amendment on casino gambling. Voting results will be given from each county. Returns on the Presidential election will come directly from national wires.

Book festival lists Members of band varied attractions

ented-in-the-Municipal-Band-sponsored---the-VM-YWHA-of-Metropolitan New Jersey 760 ____ Poe, the film features-Vincont by the Union Township Recreation Depart. Northfield ave., West Orange, from Nov. 13 Price as Roderrick Usher, through 21

Distinguished actors, scholars and authors will present a variety of programs for adults, -teenagers and children-during-the-nine-days-of the book festival, which will offer an extensive book sale, a multi-media essay, family story elling hours, book reviews, mini-courses and other events. The event is co-sponsored b more than 25 organizations in conjunction with the Adult and Family Services Dept. of the Y.

All events of the festival will take place at the YM-YWHA. There is an admission fee for some events. For more information, readers may call 736-3200, ext. 64

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A tour of the school and

discussion of curriculum.

Horn addresses United Way group at Labor dinner

Commissioner John J. Horn of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry was Labor Participating Dinner last Thursday at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Horn was appointed commissioner four weeks ago. He resigned as State Senator and as District Director of the United Rubber Workers of America, AFL-CIO, on assuming his duties with the Department. He was chairman of thesenate Standing Committee for Transportation and-Communic United Way President R.L. Weeks, a vicepresident-of-Exxon-Research-&-Engineering-

Company, told the group of industrial labo eaders from AFL-CIO, Teamsters, and UAW Locals that employee contributions to United Way had increased 94 percent since 1969 when United Way of Union County was organized. iomo_of_this_remarkable_achievement_can certainly be attributed to labor's involvement -in-United_Way_drives", Weeks_said, Mrs. Dell Raudelunas, executive director of

United Way, said that this year United Way's all over Union County expect to raise \$2.7 million from employees, corporations, local business and residents. The drive benefits 76 non-profit voluntary service agencies. Awards were presented by Freeholder John audience of more than 200 people amusing

Seton Hall Prep holds

open house on Sunday Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will hold an open house on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., in Duffy Hall on the school's

campus. All interested eighth grade boys and heir parents are welcome. Students and members of the faculty and staff will be on hand to answer questions about the curriculum and activities

Halloween film offering

As a special Halloween

presentation, the Science and

Technology Department of the Elizabeth Public Library will

show the motion picture, 'The

Parkway opens annual drive: asks motorists to see the 'light' "Driving becomes more hazardous as addition, "Lights On Please" leaflets will be

acting executive director for the New Jersey ramps today and tomorrow between 4:30 and Highway Authority cautioned motorists as he 6:30 p.m.," he added. launched the 15th annual "Lights On, Please" campaign this week on the Garden State Park-

way motorists occurs when we go off Daylight long parkway. campaign to ale driving hazard began with a program of special car lights can be a cause of accident signs and leaflets.

Visits scheduled

for recycling van Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. will send its van to the parking lot of the Two Guys store Mollozzi and Carl "Spider" Lockhart told the in Union four times next-month to collect aluminum. The van will be at the store from 10 incidents in his football career with the New to 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the same time Nov. 10, 17 and 24. During the first nine months of this year, the

company paid out \$25,800 to individuals and organizations who sponsored aluminum collection drives." A total of 172,000 pounds of aluminum was

turned in for recycling during the period Reynolds pays 15 cents a pound for such items as aluminum cans, pie plates, foll trays and containers, aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and furniture tubing Items must be cut into lengths of less than three

davlight hours grow shorter, 'John H. Hughes, distributed at all plazas and attended entrance Hughes has asked all toll personnel to courteously remind motorists to turn on their

lights at dusk. This alert program will also be "The greatest danger to Garden State Park ____ instituted at all service areas on the 173 mile____ Savings Time to Eastern Standard Time and shorten the day by another hour," said Hughes. Sunday, Oct. 31, Daylight Saving Time will give shorten the day by another hour, " said Hughes. Sunday, Oct. 31, Daylight Saving Time will give The fee is \$40. For information "This year, the changeover to Fastern Stan-way to Standard Time, and dusk will fall during call the EVE office at 527-2210. dard time takes place Sunday at 2 a.m. Our the hour of heavy homebound commute t drivers to the early darkness traffic. The failure of motorists to turn on their igns and leaflets. "All toll plazas and attended entrance ramps again to: (1) TURN ON YOUR LIGHTS AT will have "Lights On, Please" signs warning DUSK, (2) WATCH FOR SUDDEN STOPS. The motorists to switch their lights on early. In period following this time changeover can be dangerous: Your cooperation in turning on you leadlights promptly would be helpful

keeping accidents down." From Sunday to Dec. 4, "Lights On, Please" signs will be posted daily at all Parkway toll booths about a half hour before sunset. Hughes added that many motorists require a period of adjustment from Daylight Saving Fime to Standard Time. "This is of special concern to the Authority." he said. "because the Parkway at this time of the year is primarily a commuter road with many motorists on their way home from their place of employment while darkness is descending." Hughes concluded, "This program has been uccessful and over, the years statistics show a lower rate of accidents in the critical hours between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. than in the remaining 22 hours of each day of the five-week program.

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

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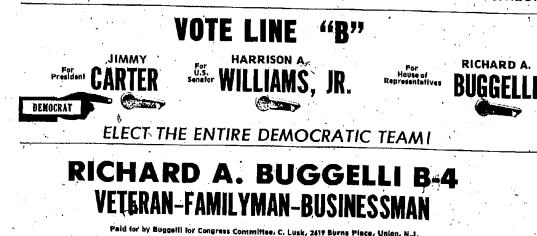
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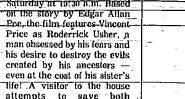
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Hyman Isaac, Attorney-at-Law 'Walter Halpin, as County Clerk, has demonstrat erior ability and his office has developed into one of the ost competent in the state."

Congressman Matt Rinaldo "As a former state legislator, I worked with County Cleri alt Halpin to enact laws improving his office operation low, as a member of Congress, I have introduced a bill for im to bring more naturalization fees back to Union County om the federal government.





Roderick Usher and his sister from destruction The motion picture will be presented at the Elizabeth Public-Library, For further contact the Science and Technology Department, 354-

6060, Ext. 712. Puzzle Corner has open house

> PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ By MILT HAMMER Which President served for only four months? 2. What President said. " no nation are the fruits (

expenses and extra-curricular secure"? 3. What President was activities will be included in labeled as the "hero of Buen Vista''? 4. What President was famous for "keeping his ear close to the ground"? 5. At what President's

recommendation did Congress stablish a Department Commerce and Labor ANSWERS

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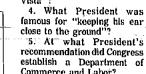
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UNION (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 28, 1976-25 Divorce is subject at EVE workshop Dr. Marcella Haslam of Short Hills, director

of counseling and psychological services at Kean College of New Jersey, is the instructor for the EVE workshop, "Dealing With Divorce," which is being offered again this fall by EVE-Women's Center at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. This six-session workshop, which begins on

Thursday evening, Nov: 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., will give women and men who are facing or who ced divorce a chance to explore their feelings about the breakup of a family. The fee is \$40. For information, readers

leen-age pageant planned at Drew

The sixth annual New Jersey Teen Ager Pageant will be held at Drew University in -Madison next June, sponsors of the competition announced this week. Finals will be held in Atlanta in August. Open to girls between the ages of 13 and 17,

the state competition is scheduled for a three-day period, June 24-26. Contestants will be udged on scholastic achievement, leadership poise, personality and beauty. Those interested were asked to write to Mrs Mary Jo Scarborough, 727 Seneca dr., Hor

Copernicus was right Copernicus, a 15th century mathematician

first concluded that "In the center of all rests the sun." His thesis contradicted the accepted doctrine of more than a thousand years-the the universe centered on the earth. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Photo history of county to be presented Nov. 17

Programs Advisory Board Wednesday, Nov. representatives, Bicentennial chairmen of the board, "Union County Almanack," will-

The Board, a county agency supported by the The Board, a county agency supported by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, serves all community gathered pictures and held a month-long exhibition, beginning in February and concluding in July 1976. Bicentennial

-3 new programs-

A new mini-season will begin in November when New Jersey Public Television presents mew programs_which_include Masterpiece Theatre's "How Green Was My Valley," "The Bicentennial Hall of Fame," "Over Easy" and NJPTV's own "Fireside Kitchen."

The Emmy-winning "Masterpiece Theatre" production of Richard Llewellyn's classic novel. will be shown Monday, Nov. 8, at 9 p.m. on New ersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. Stanley Baker and Slan Phillips star in the powerful drama of life in a Welsh mining town at the turn of the century. The production brings the reality of the mine pits and the lives of the families who depend upon them in to clear focus unlike the romanticized version of the 1930's with Greer Garson and Walter

In the first of three "Bicentennial Hall of 'ame" specials, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Richard Basehart stars as General George Washington in "Valley Forge." This unique presentation portrays Washington and the ardships encountered in that bitter winter of 1777, his soldiers near starvation and desertion. The other presentations will be "The Rivalry" Nov. 16) and "Truman At Polsdam" (Nov.

A new feature show presents host Hugh owns and "Over Easy," two specials for older Americans, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday,-Nov.-14,-Guests:-include Vallee and Phyllis Diller, will take a long look at aging Americans

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 Programs Advisory isoard wednesday, Nov.
 representatives, Bicentennial Committees and marking the cumination of the project-begun

 two years ago, will include a program of reminiscenses and music followed by a
 representatives, Bicentennial Committees and those who shared in the preparation of "Union County Almanack" and "Portrail of a County."

 eminiscenses and music, followed by a Fine-Arts-at-Kean-College, developed the eception in the rotunda. The new publication program when a cache of old photographs was ed in the courthouse. After an exhibition of these pictures in the rotunda, each

Public TV to offer chairmen and municipal liaison represen-tatives in each municipality cooperated with chairmen and municipal liaison represenlocal libraries to collect material and mount exhibitions. The board provided plastic frames and technical assistance. The permanent exhibition of "Portrait of a

County" in the Court House rotunda contair photographs from all 21 communities in the county. Historical vignettes and photographs are also used in "Union County Almanack," the 32-page booklet written by Sid Frank of Springfield. Frank wrote the lyrics for "Jerz," "More Jerz," "Rebel" and a new musical

about North Carolina. Many of the photographs in the new publication were displayed orginally at Portrait of a County" in the various con munities. Sketches, autographs and other photos for the booklet have been borr the Elizabeth Public Library, Exxon Research and Engineering, Sea-Land Corp., and private ollections. Graphics were under the direction of Martin Holloway, Kean College Fine Arts Department, assisted by James Rednizak and other students in the graphic arts. Copies of "Union County Almanack" will be vailable free at the Nov. 17 public celebration and, following-the release, at the County Courthouse, the public libraries in Union County and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, MacKay Library,

'Own Business'

Cranford, 272-3140.

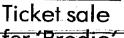
workshop topic A one-day workshop on "How to Start and nage-Your Own Business" will be conduct at Union College on Saturday, Nov. 20, from (a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced by Douglas never, director of community services The workshop will cover success and failure factors, bookkeeping, taxes, legal problems, and advertising and promotion.

Speakers will include members of SCORI ervice Corps of Retired Executives) and ACE (Active Core of Executives). Co-sponsors are SCORE and the U.S. Small Business Tuition for the workshop is \$18 for Union County residents and \$23 for all others. Included

the cost are morning coffee and lunch. **Registration** inf ition may be obtained b contacting Sedelmeyer at 276-2600, Ext. 234, or by writing to the Department of Community Services, Union College, Cranford, 07016.

Marriage still thriving Contrary to some opinion, marriage is still a

going proposition in this country. More than two million marriages took place last year. many of them remarriages. According to government statistics, 'married women' is are longer than unwed women's. This year is leap year so women can propose



ior broale Reserved seats for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' are now available for per formances tomorrow -and Saturday, and Nov. 5 and (The play is being staged b Encore Players at St. Teresa' Hall, Morris avenue, Summit Tickets can be obtained b calling Janice Bland, 277-172 The play flashes back through the life of Jean Brodie, a strongwilled teache in a Scottish girl's school in the 1930s. Encore Players o Summit, beginning its 11th consecutive year, previously has staged, "Funny Girl," "Picnic," and "The Miracle

Worker.' Curtain time for all per-formances will be 8:30 p.m. Regular tickets are \$3-but students and senior citizens will be admitted at half-price. In addition, special senio citizen's tickets will be sold for both Friday night per formances at \$1 each.

Gift sale

next week The annual Internationa Gift Sale to benefit work refugees and destitute people through SERRV will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield.

Sponsored by the Women's Association, the sale will Association, the sale will feature more than 2,000 handcrafted articles for the home and holiday giving made by people in 40 countries. The basic promise of SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refusee Rehabilitation by

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12-Thursday, October 28, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Need for administrator: town candidates divided

(Continued from page 1) in a motion picture theater and other commercial attractions, "and not just concentrate on a curfew chasing kids out of the parks at 10

Noting that the town had sought to use the school-facility, Stokes declared, "We-have served the community-extremely well in the field of recreation, but there is always room for improvement. We will continue to respond to requests. We have had concerts and a canteen and other programs in the past, and we will keep on trying. Every town has this same problem with recreation for teenagers." Sentner stressed the need for better comnunications "between all those concern including the Township Committee, Board of Education, police and the teenagers them-

Another questioner asked about burglaries hroughout the town. Stokes said, "This is a problem in all communities. The police just can't be everywhere. Our department is doing a good job, as measured by statistics. We are eager for any suggestions. Three more solicemen won't salve the whole problem." Cohen responded, "A lot more should be done, with grants, outside criminal evaluation projects and clinics for homeowners. We pledge to find the answers."

sked about senior citizen housing, Stokes said that the local project was all ready to go. ahead when President Nixon clamped a fund freeze on such programs. He added, "We were

Election-(Continued from page 1)

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games.

nillion "clean waters" bond issue, for water pollution and sewerage treatment facilities, and the third is an \$80 million bond issue for correctional facilities and state schools for the centally retarded and mentally ill. Voters also will decide the fate of a constitutional amendment which would dedicate the proceeds of the new state income tax 'exclusively for the purpose of reducing or

offsetting property taxes." It is the sixth question on the ballot. The final public question is a proposal to increase from \$15 to \$100 the maximum value of _____ prizes given by licensed amu nent-games, such as those operated by concessionaires at esort areas. It also would increase from 25 to -

Public Notice -TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE YO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1974, CHAPTERXVIIIFEES AND CHARGES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING FIELD, In the County of Union and State of New 187507, Inal-Chapter, XVIII, Fors and Charges, is hereby amonded as

forced to sit still for three years, but funds were approved a month ago. Now it looks as if we'll have senior citizen housing very shortly. And this has all been a bipartisan project.' Cohen stated, "This has taken us six years. Now Union is applying for funds for a second project. Perhaps the town should have tried for

private financing." In his closing remarks; Stokes protested the format of the meeting. With Weltchek absent, he said, he was matched against the two Republicans and one of them always had the last word on each topic. Freeholder candidates taking part in the first

disgussion of the evening were: Democrats: incumbents Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield, Thomas W. Long of Linden and Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Cranford, for aree-year terms, and Joseph L. Garrubbo of Union for a one-year_unexpired_term. William A. Ruocco o Republicans: Springfield and Charles L. Hardwick o estfield, for three-year terms, and Edward Weber of Union, for the unexpired term, Robert Morgan of Roselle, Park, the other GOP candate, was absent because of illness.

Halloween (Continued from page 1)

omorrow and should be returned to the schools n Monday. A OTA spokesman commented, "This is a voluntary effort on the part of our community's children. We hope that all the citizens of ringfield will join with them in supporting this drive so that we may make a mos

generous donation to the pediatric department that cares for our children, in a hospital that serves our community. THE PTA COUNCIL also distributed the following list of tips for a "safe-and happy Halloween:

1. Encourage children not to participate mischief night: (Let us not legitimatize) mischief for any reason!) "2. Encourage children to trick-or-treat during daylight hours. "3. Stress_to_children_that_they_stay_away

"4. Confine trick-or-treating to your own 50 cents the maximum charge for playing these neighborhood "5. Remind children to use the sidewalks and

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Richard Bunnell partner in local insurance agency Funeral services were held Friday in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, for Richard T. Bunnell, 76, of Short Hills avenue,

Springfield, who died Oct. 19 in St. Barnabas ledical Center, Livingston. Mr. Bunnell, a native of Union, moved to Springfield 51 years ago. He and his brother, bert, were partners in Bunnell Brothers Insurance Inc. of Springfield for 54 years. He also was the organizer and director of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield, which later merged with Investors vings and Loan Association of Millburn. Mr. Bunnell was a 51-year charter member of the Springfield Lions Club, which he served as president in 1935-36, and a 50-year member o Continental Lodge 190, F&AM, Millburn. An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Bunnell was a member and past comm Continental Post 228, American Legion. He also was a member of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, the Suburban Golf Club of Union, and, for 18 years, the Springfield Exempt Volunteer Firemen. In addition to his brother, he is survived b his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Becker Bunnell; son, John B. Bunnell of Wayland, Mass.; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Schnure of Culvers Lak and four grandchildren. ------

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave Springfield.

"6. Check your child's costume to be sure it will not be a fire or tripping hazard, "7. Make-up is preferable to masks, as masks may obscure vision. Encourage older children to accompany and help younger brothers and sisters

"9. Keep front porch lights on, "10. Exercise special caution on Halloween and observe residential speed zones if you

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ZONING TALK-Jerry Cohen, second from left, and Jim Sentner, left, Republica

candidates for election to the Springfield Township Committee, discuss township ning with Township Committeemen, William Ruocco and Norman Banner, right Both Ruocco and Banner have endorsed Cohen and Sentner for election to the Township Committee and Ruacco is also a candidate running for County Freeholde this November 2nd.

Women can study auto mechanics

The Women's Center of the Unitarian Church in Summit has organized a continuing series of auto mechanics workshops, the next class beginning Wednesday. The four sessions of the course will be taught at the Terrace Exxon Station by an experienced auto mechanic. Beginning with the basics, the course will focus on women's individual problems and questions concerning their autos. Students have an opportunity to work on their own cars. The cost of the course is \$15 and it is open to all area women. Class size is limited and prerequired

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Polish Foundation lists dinner-dance Mrs. Adolph Cukier of Springfield is in charge of ticket reservations for the Polish Cultura Foundation of New Jersey's third

annual dinner-dance. Mrs. Blanka Rosenstiel of Miami will receive this year's-trustee-award-at the dinner-dance nday, Nov. 21 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Rt. 23, Wayne. Reservations (\$25 per person) may be made with Mrs. Cukler of Jefferson terrace (379-7196.) The guest of honor is founder and president of

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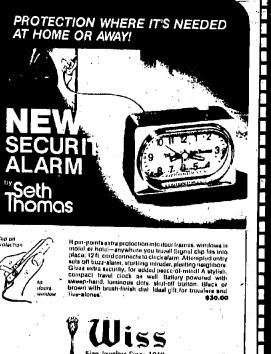


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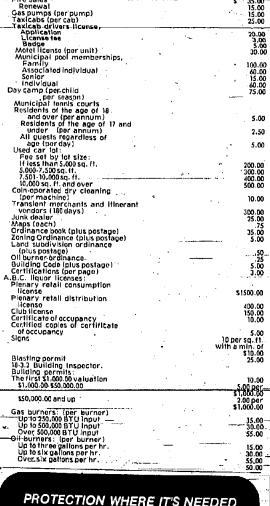
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own meeting (Continued from page 1) property tax relief and aid to education. "in a

Ruocco said that following repeal of the tax, the state should hold a constitutional-con-vention to revamp the entire tax structure. In other business, the committee approved a

traffic ordinance amendment which would provide about seven spaces for metered parking on the south side of Morris avenue in the business district. Ruocco noted that the opening of Rt. 24

through Springfield had reduced Morris avenue traffic counts substantially below those of previous years when state authorities had strongly opposed parking on the south side. The governing body also introduced a comprehensive property maintenance code, described as years in preparation. It would se up standards to be met by all property owners. Banner stressed that he hopes for major inpu from the community at the hearing on Nov. 9

Nurse will speak

on India missions Mrs. Gene Kebernick, an Overlook Hospital staff nurse who served on a volunteer basis at the Christian Hospital of Kasganj, India, will relate her experiences for members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at their November meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Kebernik, a resident of Westfield, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Nursing School. Under the auspices of Volunteers in Mission, a program designed by the United Presbyterian Church to assist personnel in mission stations and assignments throughout the world with qualified volur from the United States, she worked for three nonths at the Indian hospital assisting Dr. Lois Visscher in surgery. Her work was possible because of a leave of absence from Overloc In addition to her hospital work, Mrs Kebernick was able to visit numerous villages

to observe mission work in the Delhi are



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Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY_paid-up_mer bership meeting

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Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Saturday-7:30 p.m., concert featuring Jack Connor, marimbist, and David Green, tenor Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; speaker: Dr. Jack Murray, evangelisi, Abbington, Pa. 11 hold its annual paid-up membership supper at the temple Monday at 7 p.m. All new members a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth group. 7 p.m., evening service: Dr. Jack Murray Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Boys' Brigade. p.m., prayer meeting.

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Tuesday-9-11:30-a.m., Weekday-Nursery -School-9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting with Mrs. Gene-Kebernick, r nurse in India.

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THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

Thursday-8 p.m., Session meeting Sunday-9:30 a.m., "Come Fly." 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Kenneth Hipple preaching; Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday-8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

Wednesday-9 a.m., study of the Gospel of Mark. 3:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal for Grades 1-3. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsals. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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Monday-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild. 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., trustees. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., Youth Choir. 8 p.m., "Life With God" course.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Adult Choir Club to celebrate

27th anniversary

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The members will celebrate the 27th anniversary of the club. New officers-will-beinstalled.

Mildred Levsen, program chairman has arranged to have Gladys N Black present a talk on "Bird Carvings." Miss Black has had more than 25 years in the study and sculpturing

Mrs. Stanley Grossman, hospitality chair-man will be in charge of refreshments. The table centerpiece will be made by Mrs. Vincent

Sacred concert slated Saturday

The Tri City Branch NAACP will present "The Christophers" in a sacred music concert Saturday at the Summit Junior High School, 272 Morris ave., Summit. Additional information

may be obtained by calling 376-3632, 686-2079 or 686-1809. The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Christopher serve

in the Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Summit. He is pasfor and his wife, Olivia, is assistant organist. They have appeared in concert throughout the United States.

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THIS WEEK'S LETTER:

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we are at the beach, my

boyfriend doesn't pay any

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He went away and when he

came back he told me he didn't like me any more

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else.-But I still love him. All

my friends tell me I shouldn'

like him. What do you think

OUR REPLY: We think you

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worry about what your friends say. Make up your own mind on how you-feel about this

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you, it wouldn't be much fun t

spend time with him, would it? And don't worry about him "messing around" with your

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Thursday, October 28, Barbara Palma of Union weds Robert Kopcha of Kenilworth



Gigantinos announce

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gigantino of Springfield

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Summit. The child joins a brother, Christopher,...

Mrs. Gigantino, wthe former Dorothy

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are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gigantino of Union.

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birth of second child

Barbara Palma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palma of Ogden road, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Kopcha, son of Mrs. Eve Kopcha of Kenilworth. The Rev. Gerald Borka officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church,

Irvington, A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Louise Stucky of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Verdi of Newark, cousin of the bride; Kim Collett of Union, and Patricia Palma of Union, sister of the bride. Lisa Palma of Union, another sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Steve Kopcha of Florida served as best mar or his brother. Ushers were Dennis Fisher of Kenilworth, Joseph Mastellone of Roselle Park and Albert Palma of Union, brother of the Mrs. Kopcha, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, is employed by Norson Corp., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Springfield, is employed by Schering Corp., B'nai B'rith unit will hold auction,

two-day bazaar The Jeanette Ruchowitz Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls in Union is holding a membership Irive. Girls between the ages of 14 to 18 years old are requested to contact Sandi Levine, chairman, of Maplewood, at 761-4437, or chapter president Marcia Conron of Union, at 87-0794 for additional information. The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization reportedly the largest Jewish youth organization in the world and offers social, eligious and community service programs. Planned activities include a make-up monstration, a rumor clinic, roller skating, lances, parties and weekend conventions wit organization, Aleph Zadik Aleph. The chapter has sponsored a dance, car wash and will be host to a convention, assisted by iew members. Rhonda-Bornwell-Ruth-Ecker. Lisa Fernandez, Michele Langer, Nancy Noll, Stephanie Peiser, Stella Pupko, Cindy Sirota and Amy Zuckerman, all of Union; and R Felder, Bonnie Meyers and Bonnie Schwarz, all-



Marriage is held of Donna Solazzi James M. Butch

Solazzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Solazzi of Union, was married Sunday afternoon to James M. Butch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Butch of Hazlet. The Rev. John Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Union. A reception followed at th Suburban Summit Hotel, Summit. The bride was escorted by her father - Christine Solazzi of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs Raymond Allgeier of Iselin and Mrs. David Jeffrey Butch of Hazlet served as best man

for his brother. Ushers were Raymond Allgeier Iselin and Robert Rosse of Springfield. Mrs. Butch, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a BA degree in psychology, is employed by the Union Post Her husband, who was graduated from Seton-Hall University, where he received a BS degree in accounting, served four years in the United Air-Force. He is employed by Ford Export Corp. -Following_a-honeymoon-trip-to-the-Pocone the couple will reside in Union. Mountains

Howard L. Sklar

plans date in May Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gabel of Queens, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maris, to Howard L. Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Sklar of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Long Island City High School, is employed by Tobias Kotzin Co., New York City.

Hor fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is employed by Gralnick University, Madison, is employed by Gralnick, Fleischman, Strauss and D'Angerio, certified public accountants of Union. A May, 1977 wedding is planned

Luceil Lazawitz, Dr. Jay Caplen marry in Florida

Luceil Lazawitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazawitz of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, was married Sept. 5 to Dr. Jay D. Caplen of Lauderhill, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Caplen of White Plains, N.Y. The ceremony was held at the Inverrary County Club in Lauderhill, where a reception

Karen Lazawitz served as maid of honor for Dr. Norman Gorback served as best man. Mrs. Caplen, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in Hebraic studies, and from Indiana University, where she received an M.A. degree in Hebrew language and literature, spent a year of graduate studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel_She_ eaches at the Hebrew Day School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Her husband, who attended the University of Buffalo, and was graduated from New York University College of Dentistry, served an internship at the Bronx Lebanon Hospital. He was a captain in the United States Army Dental Corps. and practices dentistry in Plantation,

'50s dance slated by Home-School

The Holy Spirit Home-School Association will present a fund-raising "50s dance," Saturday, Nov. 6. Entertainment will be by Jerry and the Suds from 8 p.m to 1 a.m. in the Holy Spirit hool hall. A hot and cold buffet will be featured, and prizes will be awarded best dressed in original costume (option) and best dance team. Tickets are available at \$12.50 each, and James Melegh, chairman, may be contacted at 352-2568. Anthony Terrezza, president of the Home-

celebrated at its annual convention, Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, "Hind of Beef" event scheduled Nov. 30. County Council of PTAs. 11 Proceeds will benefit the school. Additional information may be obtained by calling 687-

The-Elizabeth-Branch of the American man has arranged the program and will in The hospitality chairman is Rose Schuyler College, Union, at 8 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Robert Mabel Gibson. Alice Schafer, branch president,

Susan Michaele Garcia, daughter of Mrs Alice Garcia of Union, and the late Mr. Ralph

Garcia, were married Saturday, Oct. 2, to

Christopher Steven McGarry, son of Mrs. Nancy McGarry of Florida. The marriage took place in Holy Trinity

Chapel, Pensacola, Fla, Reception followed in

the Hawallan, Room, Naval Officers Club,

The bride was escorted by her brother-i

Laurie Elizabeth Murphy of Pensacola server

were Janice Flore of Union, Alice Marts of

Millville and Nancy McGarry of St. Peters-

burg, Fla., sister-in-law of the groom. Shannon Murphy and Megan Murphy, both of Pensacola, nieces of the bride, served as flower

Michael McGarry of Atlanta, Ga., served as

best man for his brother. Ushers were James

Oliver, Michael Knight and John Sheridan-all

of Florida. David Murphy of Pensacola

nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer

Mrs. McGarry, who was graduated from Union High School and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., is in her last year at the

University of West Florida, where she is

working toward a master's degree i

psychology. Her husband was graduated from St.

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The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

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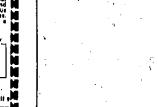
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tour by bus The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will conduct a bus

Club plans





-Metric-expert-will-give-talkat AAUW meeting at Kean Association of University Women will hold its troduce the speaker. regular meeting on Nov. 3 at Downs Hall, Kean The hospitality chair College, Union, at 8 p.m. <u>Youlter whose topic will be "Unconfusing the</u> will preside at the business meeting. The p Metrics". Coulter, Coordinator of Mathematics is invited. in the Elizabeth Public School System is a raduate of Trenton State College and Temple or his activities involving students and parents

in the understanding and use of the metric system in all possible applicatios in their lives ecause the United States will finally convert to e metric system as its standard system of neasuren Coulter has presented numerous workshops throughout the state in all phases of mathematics education serving as a consultant for the State Department of Education. He has served as adjunct faculty to Kean College and has worked in the development of mathematics textbooks with a number of noted authors.

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people 52 and over, now has nine different models fromwhich to select in a variety of prices. The new units are the \$25,990 Newport; the \$28,990 Monterey, and the \$32,990 The Newport features one-bedroom, living room, dining room, garage and den. The

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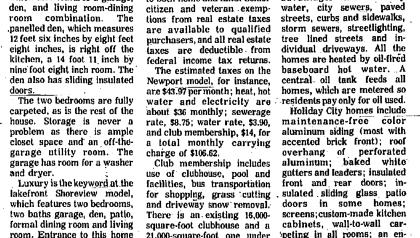
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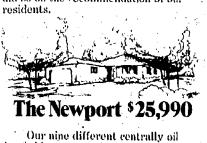
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Home 'clearance sale' under way at Timbers

clothing to become clearance Palmisciano also said the closets; fully-padded wall-to-sale items when new models Timbers' Section III homes, wall carpeting available in and styles are introduced...but "will be designed and choice of colors; electric heat; homes? Unusual as it may be, developed in accordance with separate thermostats in every" and styles are introduced...but it's happening now, at the the same ecology plan as the room for comfort and control Timbers in Barnegat This earlier sections." This means of energy, color coordinated ecologically planned com freshair, trees, wildlife, fewer ceramic tile bath with vanity, third section and is offering

Carl Palmisciano, president of DCA of New Jersey, developers of The Timbers and other communities in South Jersey, said, "The DUrpose-for-the-so-called learance sale' is to offer the

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garage. The Timbers offers refrigerator-freezer, traditional and con-washer and palio temporarry exteriors of color- available. coordinated aluminum siding. All homes feature all-

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munity is about to open its people and more acres of insulted sliding glass doors; third section and is offering undisturbed nature. concrete porch and walks; savings of up to \$2,500 on There is a variety of homes paved driveways and a selected homes in its first two to select from, ranging from written warranty against sections. Iwo-bedroom ranches with major structural defects. garage to five-bedroom bi- Additional features such as levels with two baths and central airconditioning,

The Timbers is located a

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00 0 0000 ROOM FOR GUESTS-Kitchen of the Lafayette model of Pine Ridge at Crestwood offers extra space for entertaining, in addition to appliances, snack bar, wide counters and cabinets. Two drooms (one with walk-in wardrobe closet), bathroom, and 14-foot elevated porch deck; complete the \$14,50 home, which is paneled throughout. Eight other models, priced from \$13,450 to \$22,450, are on view weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Pine

lidge, located in Whiting, take the Garden State Parkway south to Toms River Exit at First townhouse section

opens at Somerset Park McConnell &--- Co. of also with walk-in closet; a Lakewood, exclusive sales third walk-in closet off the Jersey, take Rt. 22 west to Rt. agents for Somerset Park, a upper foyer; linen closet and idominium complex on the main bathroom. Amwell road in Hillsborough Township, has announced the Another home is the three-bedroom Bentley townhouse, grand opening of its first bedroom Bentley townhouse, section. The public response to with entrance foyer; 21 ft, by

the grand opening was ex-the grand opening was ex-cellent, reports Dolores patio doors and sundeck; eat-DeJianne, vice-president. Hillsborough Township lies pantry closet, wood cabinets, hot was a supervised of the supervised opening of the supervised opening opening of the supervised opening openi between two major appliances and broom closet; metropolitan areas, New York and separate powder room on City and Philadelphia the first floor. On the second Princoton University and level are a 16 ft. maste bedroom with its own walk-Butgers University are within a short distance of Somerset closet and private Park. Schools, hospitals, fire-bathroom, two-other-twin

and police departments, sized bedrooms; linen close shopping centers, dining and and full bath. shopping centers, dining and entertainment facilities are a Full basement, wall-to-wall short distance away. Houses carpeting, brick fronts. of worship of all central air-conditioning-and denominations also are luminous cellings in kitchen located in the immediate area. and bathrooms are included Somerset-Park-offers-two-as-standard-features in both as standard features in both three-bedroom units, homes. including the two-bedroom Ardley. This townhouse include clubhouse=_and features on the first floor an swimming pool, projected to

reatures on the first floor an entry foyer guest clost; 21ft. by 14 ft. living area, including patio doors and sundeck; eat-in kitchen including pantzy closet, wood cabinets, ap pliances, and broom closat; and a powder room. On the second level are a 16 ft. master bedroom with its own second level are a 16 ft.



condo comlexes tennis courts, clubhouses, its shore to Great Adventure, the own patrolmen and medical nationally-known amuse staff, and its own private center just off Exit 7A of th

roads? The answer - two of Turnpike. New Jersey's adult condominium communities, now has more than 1,000-Rossmoor and Clearbrook. residents, and when com-The Monroe Township pleted will have about 6,400. communities, both of which The major attraction is the are owned and managed by communities, both of which are owned and managed by the Guardian Development Corp. as separate complexes, ofer all of these amenities and Corp. as separate complexes, ofer all of these amenities and more to residents who are 48 years of age or older. For homeowners at the planned 2,600-unit Reservoor, and the a new way of life — security guard, staff nurses, all exterior maintenance, fire, insurance, water and sewerage, trash collection and a new way of life — security a new way of life — security a severage, trash collection an plus the freedom from house anterna antenna.

chores to pursue tennis, golf, swimming, shopping and Plaza units at Clearbrook dining. John G. Andriessen, bedroom, two-bath home; the director of marketing and Braeburn, a two-bedroom director of marketing and sales at the two developments, noted the two complexes offer similar leisure-oriented ways of life. Rossmoor, he said, has a "Williamsburg" atmosphere, with early American-styled homes, New England-type white steepled meeting-house

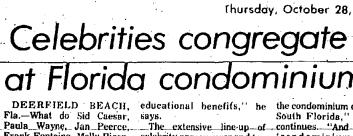
white steepled meeting-house and colonial mansion slubbauge its homes are lists and closet space, over-

and colonial mansion clubhouse. Its homes are marketed from \$33,400 to \$53,500. Clearbrook, only a bike ride away from Rossmoor, has architectural treatment embodying contemporary design, yet providing a designer's touch to satisfy the traditionalists. It offers plaza homes sei .ug from \$34,500 and garden humes from \$25,160. garden humes from \$29,190. appliance package that in Rossmuor has convenience cludes stove, with hood shopping

shopping interior refrigerator, sen-cleaning decorating gifts, a golf pro shop, delicatessen, bank, barber and beauty shop. Both have a mini-bus service to nearby shopping on regularly scheduled trips. Both com-munities are just off the New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 8A and are convenient to shop-ping malls and other

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shuffleboard courts, and heated swimming pool.



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have been appearing this year million clubhouse. "And people living in Century at Century Village in Deer clitzens enjoy a variety of field Beach as part of the adult entertainment—comedians the north and northeast, they club condominium's en-singers, dancers, especially enjoy the high

tertainment cale dar. vaude villians, musical quality entertainment they are accustomed to having Keane, Selma Diamond, classical performances—and available. But significantly, Sheila MacRae, Patrice no show ever will cost more no longer does entertainment Munsel, Eartha Kitt, Anna- than one-dollar,"-Bergmann entail the trauma of driving t Alberghetti and asserts. Theodore Bikel-to name a The theater, rivaling many costs of theater tickets and few-also will be appearing on civic facilities, features dinner-people associate with the Century Village East, comfortable permanent the north," continental-style seating plains. Offering its citizens one of including a balcony section the most extensive and and completely unobstructed The Century Village e comprehensive recreational views of the large stage "Century Village is the only designed to appeal to a variety programs of any Florida "Century condominium in South Florida of interests and is in condomimium, Village provides everything offering both celebrities as terspersed with classical imaginable in the way of well as the audience events, dramatic per social and recreation professional facilities in formances, instrumental and facilities," says George Bergmann, president of the Beerfield Beach community. "Good entertainment on a trainers coming here for their first anneard and projections systems," he says. "Enter-ter for their first anneard and for the classics and featuring

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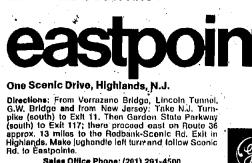


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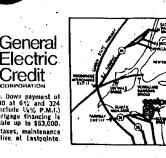
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Thursday, Cirtober 28, 1976 Mrs. Baya to talk at Cancer Society weekend meeting Marvella Bayh, wife of Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, will be the featured speaker at the annual Volunteer Conference of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division Satur-day and Sunday at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Mrs. Bayh, who underwent breast cancer surgery five years ago earlier this month, served as ACS National Cancer Crusade Chairman in 1974. More than 250 volunteers representing Public

Education and Cancer Crusade efforts in the New Jersey Division's 21 county units will participate in the conference's workshop sessions. Awards also will be presented to county units for outstanding achievements in the areas of education and fund-raising. Dr. Donald B. Louria is directing a study to further define the incidence of cancer in New Jersey since statistics of the period from 1959-69 showed the state to have the highest death rate in the nation due to some sites of cancer

Modern dancers

booked at Met Y Rosalind Newman and Dancers, a young modern dance company that has received critical acclaim throughout the country, will appear at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

The Newman dance group will be the first of five that will perform at the Y as part of the Festival of the Arts Dance Series. The Dance Series is funded in part by a grant from the new lersev State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. A teacher and choreographer as well as

dancer, Rosalind Newman has instructed both children and adults in modern dance technique, omposition and improvisation in several iversities and dance centers in the United



VFW head addresses post meeting in area R. D. "Bulldog" Smith, who was elected commander-in-chief of the VFW at its national

convention in August, addressed a meeting of Irvington Post 1941 Tuesday. He spoke on the membership campaign, velerans benefits and legislation and the coming elections.

States and abroad. She has presented concerts of her own choreography in New York and throughout the country, at the Paris Inter-national Dance Festival, the American Dance Festival, and the Wolf Trap Dance Festival. PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Thespians gather at Upsala College for drama festival For the second straight year New Jersey high schools and professional talent will join hands. on the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, on Dec. 8, 9 and 10 for a three-day drama

festival designed to help improve the quality of high school drama in New Jersey. Upsala's drama department, sponsor of the event is inviting high school drama groups to _____ headed by Arthur C. Fried of Westfield, public present scenes from plays - musicals and non ______ relations director of the Blue Cross of New musicals no more than 20 minutes in length. At the end of each day a panel of professional playwrights, actors, directors and media irama critics will give constructive, critical

drama critics will give constructive, critical appraisal of each performance. Last year's festival drew more than 25 high schools from Bergen-to-Camden-Counties and research projects in New Jersey. A major the panelists included many professionals from receptent is the Department of Biochemical the Broadway stage. Upsala drama professor Robert Marcazzo said the idea was conceived not only to give high school students a <u>rare</u> chance to be appraised by professional talent, but to the there was no subject to a what but to give them an opportunity to see what others are doing.

"Most high school performances are staged before parents and friends," said Marcazzo. "This will give actors and actresses an op-portunity to perform before professionals who will look at the plays objectively and who will give honest and frank appraisals.

cach day and continuing until late afternoon. Free lunch will be given to all participants actors, directors and technicians) in the Upsala College Center and complimentary tickets will be given to all participants who

The deadline for applications is Monday, Nov. 15, and they will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Further information

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ACS gets record donations with aid from Legionnaires

totaled \$2,795,000—the highest amount in the 31-year history of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. Contributing to the total was more than \$68,000 raised by members of the American Legion who joined in this year's

Contributions to the 1976 Cancer Crusade

Crusade to support cancer research. The 1976 Cancer Crusade Committee was Jersey, Frank D. Riccardi of Jersey City, commander of the New Jersey Department of the American Legion during the fund drive,

Sciences at Princeton University. Others receiving ACS grants are the Institute for Medical Research in Camden, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark and the Rutgers Medical School.

and the Rutgers Medical School. Forty percent of the funds raised within each state go to the national organization, which screens research applications and allocates grants to the most promising. Research funds allocated nationwide this year by the ACS exceeded \$23,000,000. The American Legion's special research drive contributed more than are reliver do liver to a liverations (or 1077)

training for treating cancer patients. Persons who have undergone surgery for breast, throat and colon-rectal cancer also were assisted in

programs for physicians, dentists, pharmacists and nurses, the New Jersey Division "distributed technical literature, held medical seminars and supported the organization of cancer registries in hospitals. Of special note this year, a two-day onal seminar on envir iental cancer In New Jersey was conducted for more than 250 specialized medical personnel. In the area of public education, more than 6,000 programs attended by 363,000 public— school students were held, along with more than 1,000 programs for clubs, organizations and industrial plants. More than a million pleces of educational literature were

distributed through the American Cancer Society's 21 county units throughout the year.

Film, discussion on divorce tonight

"Chris and Bernie," a documentary about two working, divorced mothers, will be shown at the first meeting tonight of the Archdiocese of Newark's Ministry to Divorced Catholics. The free public program will begin at 8 p.m. in -St. Elizabeth's Church Hall, East Blancke street, Linden.

The Rev. Regis Wallace, associate pastor of the Linden church and regional moderator of the ministry in the Elizabeth-Linden area, said a panel discussion will follow the film, which deals with the hopes and frustrations that atroken marriages.

"The program will prove to be a fascinating and helpful one for all single parents," said Father Wallace. "One of the most devastating problems of broken marriages is the emotiona survival of the children. Our program will explore this difficulty in total candor."

Also participating in the program will be the Rev. Edgar Holden, archdiocesan director of the Ministry to Divorced Catholics.

and million dollars to allocations for 1977. Legion contributions in New Jersey were the highest per capita in the nation. In addition to supporting research, the American Cancer Society provides funds for the service and rehabilitation of cancer nationics as well as funding mublic and The programs will be given at Upsala's Workshop 90 Theatre, starting at 9:30 a.m. the service and rehabilitation of cancer patients, as well as funding public and professional education. I programs. Last year, nearly 12,000 patients were assisted with services costing \$573,000. In addition, scholarships were provided for medical technicians undertaking special wish to attend the college's production of "Steambath" that night. may be obtained by contacting Ms. June Puffer, Upsala special events coordinator, at their recovery through rehabilitation therapy. In developing professional education

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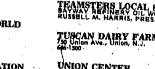
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The New Jersey Education Association. Convention, which annually draws some 40,000 teachers to its hundreds of meetings in Con-vention Hall and surrounding hotels, will be eld for three days starting Thursday, Nov. 4, in Atlantic City.

The Convention will have three general sessions in Convention Hall, State Education Commissioner Fred Burke and civil right Jesse Jackson will address the first eneral 'session Thursday evening. NJEA President Judith M. Owens and humorist Art suchwald will be featured at the Friday al ternoon general session. Gov. Brendan Byrne will highlight the Friday evening general session, which also will include a special sentation to State Sen.-Wayne Dumont Jr NJEA will present meetings on 10 critical sues over the first two days of the Convention. The issues over the first two days of the Convention. The issues include "Thorough and Efficient Education," "Discipline," "Reading," "Afirmative Action," "Testing," "Basic _Skills," "Urban Schools," and "SAT Scores."

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NJEA's policy-making Delegate Assembly convenes on opening day at Haddon Hall Hote to consider proposals from NJEA's committee system and from the membership.

In addition, the convention program include hundreds of seminars and meetings on subjects ranging from specifics such as the teaching of math, science, and reading to such special interests as bilingual education and women in As in past years, the convention will include number of clinics intended to upgrade the in-

tructional skill of teachers, especially beginners experiencing classroom problems toher cluster of seminars will seek to spre innovative teaching ideas. At a third series a publishers will arrange neetings, educa entations by the authors of new textbook The convention will conclude with the annua concert of the All-State Chorus and Orchestr

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Cook show back on TV

Dorothea Connolly, returns to New Jersey Public Television between August_ and Sep on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. -tember.

St. Each segment is set at a different historic house or location in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, including Dey Mansion, Washington Crossing Park in New Jersey, Crossing Park in New Jersey, Mechlin's Tavern, the Thompson-Neely House, Waterloo Village, Greenwich, and St. Thomas of Alexandria Episcopal Church in Pitts-Savings Plan.

Seminar slated on cholesterol "Lowering cholesterol - the

why and the how" is the subject of a day-long sym-posium cosponsored by the College of Medicine Office of Continuing Education and the Center for Coronary Risk Factor Control, also at CMD-

NJ. The seminar will be held ' next Wednesday at the Sheraton Heights Hotel; Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, and is open to primary care and cardiac care physicians and nutritionists and dieticians. Six points will be awarded to part

the AMA, AAFP and ADA.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, over CB frequencies an N.Y.-Guidelines have been relayed to the Coast Guard, set by the Third Coast Guard said Lieutenant Fred N District to assist organized Squires, Third District groups-that-monitor-Citizen-communications-officer-Band (CB) radio for the ''Civilian radi purpose of relaying boating organizations, such as distress information. REACT, can be of great help.

network of radio transmitting adequate equipment, and and receiving stations on the know what information is overage, in general, exists Coast Guard response to 5 (156.8 MHz), the in-maritime radio and a CB direct and immediate contact

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By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School face Verona in an away game this Saturday. guarter comeback by Dayton, which had beer losing, 10-0. the come from. The winning touchdown came on a 46-yard The first hall of the game was marred by behind rally and defeated the Millburn Millers, 18-10, last Saturday in Springfield. Pass from quarterback Bryant Burke to split end Jim Stadler with 59 seconds left in the

 16-10, last Saturday in Springfield.
 end Jim Stadler with by seconds here in the fourth game. The Dayton Bulldogs, who are now 3-2, will game. The touchdown capped a 16-point fourth

ootball team pulled a dr

errors and penalties as both teams failed to score. The Buildogs gave the ball away four times while Millburn coughed it up twice. Linebacker Joe Ragucci pulled down an interception on Dayton's 20 in the first quarter and ran it to the 24, but the effort was wasted as

Millburn intercepted the ball five plays later. On the same series, tackle Stove Merkelbach -recovered a-Milburn-fumble-on-Dayton's-28 yard line to kill a Millburn drive. But on the next play the Bulldogs fumbled the ball away and Millburn recovered on the 33. Millburn marched to the 20 where they tempted a field goal after failing to get the first down. But Brian McNany burst through the

defense and blocked the kick to keep the game scoreless. The half ended with neither tean

taking the ball on their 48, marched down to th three-yard line in five plays, and runningback Chris Buckley took it in for the score. The extra point was good and Millburn led, 7-0. The Millers scored again on their next

ssion, this time on a 36 yard field goal which increased the lead to 10-0. Things looke bleak for the Buildogs. But, just before the third quarter ended,

Brian McNany returned a kickoff 60 yards to Millburn's 45. Dayton now began to move. Highlighted by runs of six and 14 yards Burke moved the Bulldogs to the 17 yard line where, on a third down play, he hit tight end Brian Belliveau with a pass in the end zone for a touchdown. A two-point conversion pass to Belliveau was good, and Dayton had cut the lead to 10-8.

Time was fast ticking down on Dayton though. Millburn had the ball with less than two minutes to play after a Bulldog drive had failed. But a fumble recovery by linebacker Don Lusardi gave Dayton the ball on Millburn's 46. On the very next play Burke hit Stadler with the pass that gave Dayton the victory.

Head Coach Dave Oliver said the teap ayed very well in the second half. "The first half we gave the ball away four times. But in the second-half we finally began to roll." The defense played exceptionally well. Led by Steve Pepe and Don Lusardi who recorded 0 tackles each, the Bulldogs forced numerous Millburn turnovers which eventually led

Dayton's victory, Other defensive starters were Pete Rossomondo and Mark Miller at ends, Bob entura at tackle, Don Lusardi, Joe Ragucci, tip-Liguori and Keith Owens at linebackers Brian McNany and David Flood at halfbacks and Steve Pepe at safety.

The offense, once it got going, was almost unstoppable. The starters included, Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo at tackles, Joe Ragucci and Skip Liguori at guards, Don Lusardi at center, Brandon Gambee and Teddy Parker (who ran for 82 yards) at halfbacks and Brian McNany



Chesley, 171-159-479; Marge Johnsen, 152-158-161-471; Kay Scheider, 158-151-452; Helen Stickle, 173-447; Dolores Johnson, 160-151-439; Marge Lomberdi, 173-431; Angela Ragonese, 150-424; Mary Rizzo, 150-424; Cathy Ehrhardt, 150-419; Elenor Ward, 166-418; Winnie Liguori 156-416; Madelyn Teja, 158-415; Linda Stewart, 152-413; Ann Schaffernoth, 405; Doris Egan, 403; Madlyn Haines, 168; Cathy Mann, 158;

Angela Blanda, 153; Mary Hannon, 152. Top teams are the Jets, We Three and Three

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By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team dropped three decisions last week, failing to Verona, 4-0, to West Orange, 3-0, and to Parsippany, 3-2. With a record of 1-7-4, the Bulldogs will play Madison away today. New Providence at home on Monday and Summit away on Wednesday. Verona handed the Bulldogs their worst Shellacking of the year with a whitewash despite the determined Dayton efforts. Despite the score, fine performances were registered by fullback Mike Wittenberg and Mike French,

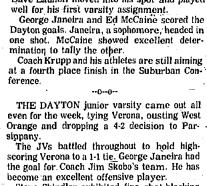
HEADS UP — Jay Hanigan soars for head shat in Dayton-Verona soccer game last week. At right is Dayton's Bruce Davidson (4). (Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff

Booters outscored 10-2

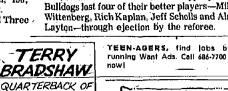
alfback John Irwin and lineman Rich Wein berg. Sid Kaufman sparkled in the nets. he 3-0 loss at West Orange was marked by a series of injuries to Coach Arthur Krupp's Sangregorio hurt his ankle Kaufman broke his nose, which was a sever blow to the defensive efforts Junior Jay Hanigan moved into the goal, however, and responded by shutting out West Orange for the remainder of the game. Matt Ross and Jeff Schools helped Hanigan with the defense, and Ed McCaine and Alan Layton led the offensive charge.

Controuersial officiating had a major in fluence in the 3-2 defeat at Parsippany. The Bulldogs lost four of their better players—Mike Wittenberg, Rich Kaplan, Jeff Scholls and Alan

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Steve Shindler exhibited fine shot-blocking ability in the goal. Fullbacks Marc Meskin, Dave Lauhoff and Tony Sangregorio shut off many Verona drives. Halfbacks Bob Shapiro, Steve Geltman, Jim Wnek, Jeff Lubash and Chris Shields also played well.



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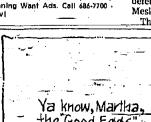
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AT THE TAPE - Bob Phillips leads the way for the Janathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team in victory last week over New Providence. (Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff)

Unbeaten harriers compete in Suburban meet tomorrow

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team raised its record to 10-0 for the team this year and has to be considered cross-country team raised its record to 10-0 after defeating New Providence, 22-39, and Millburn and Summit, 20-38 and 20-41, respectively, last week. The team will travel to Warinanco Park tomorrow for the Suburban Conference race which will benefic at 9-90

which will begin at 3:30.

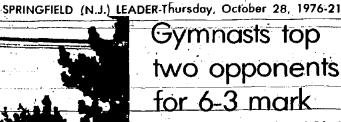
which will begin at 3:30. Charles Kiell paced the Dayton Harriers in the race against New Providence, finishing second, with Bill Hanlon of New Providence taking first. Behind Kiell were Bob Roche in taking first. Behind Kleil, were soo notices in third, Bob Philips in fourth, Jeff Knowles in sixth, Gregg Rusbarsky in seventh, Jeff Bantell in eighth and Dari Smith in ninth. Jay Bruder and Russ Lausten finished 11th and 12th. In the meet against Summit and Millburn, Bob Roche poured it on in the last mile and won

the race going away. Roche, in his first season one of the best runners in the county. Finishing behind Roche were Kiell in fourth, Brad Weiner in fifth, Philips in sixth, Rusbarsky in ninth, Knowles in 10th and

Bantell and Smith in 15th and 16th.

Coach Martin Taglienti says that the team has a good chance to win the conference crown this year. "If we remain healthy I think we can win it. So far everything is in our favor."

The tremendous depth of the squad makes this year's team the most powerful Dayton has had in years. Backing up the runners already mentioned are Bill Solosy, Harvy Kaiach, Howard Doppelt, Kirk Kubach, David Gechlick and Rob Wirk and Bob Fink.



The Jonathan Davton Regional High Schoo gymnastics team whipped Cranford and Battin of Elizabeth last week, bringing Coach Nancy Dougherty's gymnasts to a 6-3 record - th best ever for the team. The Dayton women will visit a highly ranked

 Millburn squad tomorrow and travel to Gov Livingston in Berkeley Heights on Tuesday. They scored 75.45 points against Cranford winning by a margin of 8.15 and taking first place in all four events. Moira Halpin won to onors in floor exercises with a score of 7.7. JI Lipton led in the uneven parallel bars with 7.2 larbara Calamusa outdistanced everyoné wit 6.95 on the balance beam, and Carol Wingar led in vaulting with 7.4

The Dayton squad whipped Battin, 77.65 to 39.7, sweeping the top three places in all four vents. Coach Daugherty said that only a few falls kept the gymnasts from setting a learn record; they did chalk up their second highes tally of the year. The winning margin was the largest ever. Top scorers were Halpin, 7.35 in the floor

exercises and 7.25 on the balance beam: Lipon, 6.85 on the bars, and Wingard, 7.3 in the

The freshman soccer team of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School will be feted in recognition of their hard work, dedication and pplication at a privately hosted awards dinne to be held following their last season game Wednesday. Toastmaster for the affair will be a local William J. Burns. The 20 member squad, led by Coach Tony

Falzone and encouraged by their three managers, started off the season with winning stforts in their first four encounters. The initi efeat_came_at_tho_hands_of_a_strong_Net Providence club, a game marred by penalties Coming off that defeat, they faced powerhouse in Summit. The opening minutes o hat clash saw seasoned goalie, Joe Huber taken out of action with a head injury. teserve-Waros-made-a-mighty-effort-Springfield fell to Summit's fast offense, 4-0, fo e first time in the season failing to get on the

Bouncing back after arduous practice the Orange Tide beat Millburn for econd-time. A Priday victory against a nor mally strong Kenilworth proved costly as center halfback Paul Jewka received a leg which has kept him sidelined to date: Playing against Verona on Tuesday withou Jewka and accidentally injured wing, Kerr Leslauer, they lost, 1-0. Despite an all out sound on Thursday Springfield suffered defea at the hands of West Orange, another gam marked by penalties. Still remaining on the schedule are games

against Caldwell, New Providence and Summit. The team is working hard and determined o end the season with a winning record. resently, they are 6-4.

they were swamped by a four-goal splurge on a small field. The home team scored twice before Dave Weinberg blasted in the first Davtor fullback Mike Meivner lofted a blooner from behind midfield. It floated over the outstretched arm of the Parsippany goalie for the final score of 4-2.

With the team playing for the second day in row, reserves saw more action than usual. Top performances came from linemen Fran Shaffer and Pat Knodel, halfbacks Don Jeka and Bob Schneider and fullback Dave Barnes Luis Mavagoitia.excelled on the front line The JVs now have a record of 5-5-2.

.....The freshman booters, coached by Tony Falzone, have compiled a 5-4 record. Key men have been Billy Rose and Tim Harrigan on the attack and Joe Huber, Ed Drummond and Billy The JVs then traveled to Parsippany, where Ward on the defense

in three straight defeats Mike French became the latest victim of the injury jinx when he was sidelined by a nose

(Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff)

Jim Knodel scored the only goal for either side at West Orange, crossing from the left corner for his first tally-of the year. The defense was flawless, sparked by fullfack Meskin, goalie Shindler and halfback Geltman.

22-Thursday, October 28, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Players can meet college recruiters The top 100 scholastic players in the state the athletes will have a chance to meet with have been invited to attend the third annual New Jersey Football All-Star dinner Nov. 29 at The interviews with the college recruiters the Pines Manor, Edison. Guest speaker will be begin at 11 a.m. The dinner starts at 7 p.m rank Burns, head coach at Rutgers.

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follows: ARTICLE 1: TITLE, POLICY AND PURPOSES Section 1.1 Title This ordinance shall be known as "The Properly Maintenance Code of the Township of Springfield" and may be referred to in this ordinance as "The Properly Maintenance Code" or as "this code."

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The Knights were forced to punt six times, and, in addition to Maier's theft, turned over he ball on another interception, this one by Fran Clemson, his third of the season. No less than 14 plays from scrimmage resulted in The defense was spearheaded by the play of

nebacker of Ron Fusco, who made six unassisted tackles and helped out on four more John Apicella, making his first appearance of the season at tackle, had a hand in 12 tackles, while Mike Burroughs, Drew Johns, and Majer each were credited with six hits. Kyle Hudgins recorded two sacks of the Berkeley Heights

the end of the game, and ran out of time with the ball on the 16-yard line. With their two. leading rushers, Pete Ard and Dan Circelli, limited to 29 and 28 yards respectively, the Minutemen went to fullback Tom Ard more and Tom responded with a game leading tol of 52 yards on eight carries. His best of the day was a 25-yarder, coming off a cross-buck in the second quarter. Working with a rain-slick ball QB Fran Clemson completed three passes is six attempts, for short yardage.

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DEATH

Great Smokies' haze akin to city smog

Chemist claims pine stands release terpene

Question: How do the Great Smoky Mo Answer: Both are typically overlain b four_public_members,_four_physician_similar-chemicals, even though you think you A Rutgers University professor of chemistry far more important than people as a source of

air pollution. Dr. Seymour T. Zenchelsky is one of a relatively small group of analysis who have been investigating the problem of identifying and understanding air pollutants as a contribution to the overall problem of how to improve air quality.

THE TRANOUIL IMPRESSION imparted by the blue haze over the Great Smokies versus the depressingly ugly smog over any large city may simply be a case of what was meant by Margaret Wolfe Hungerford, the 19th-centur author, when she wrote that "Beauty is in the eve of the beholder.

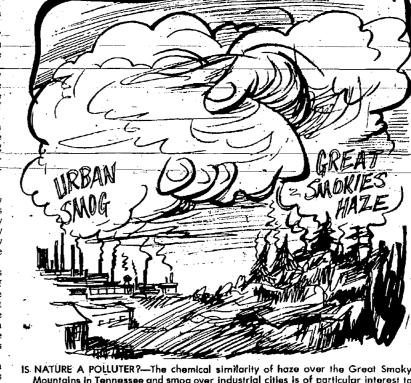
To Dr. Zenchelsky, what overlies both areas s the result of decomposition and release of ydrocarbons. Some of these hydrocarbons are chemicals called terpenes. In the Great mokies they escape into the air from the forests. The characteristic pine aroma is a terpene liberated from the trees and noticeable to the nose by its smell and to the eyes by it

conversion into haze. That chemical conversion process is called a "photochemical" reaction because it takes place under the influence of light. The same kind of reaction takes place where terpenes a -trucks-and-haze-results-The-combinationmoisture as fog with the haze produces "smog," a word coined from smoke and fog.

THE IDEA THAT BLUE haze over forests and hazy industrial smog were similar was iculum vitae, fo Nicholas - spawned about 15 years ago. As the current explanation goes, the molecules of substancesdispersed into the atmosphere join together-toform larger groups (chemists say they form "polymers") which become particles. These particles, when large enough, become heavier

PETRYKOWSKI-Waiter on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Neille Lyszczek-Petrykowski, dovoted feiner of Stephen Petrykowski, and Mrs. Wanda Stawasz, also survived by seven grandchildren, Relatives and triended the lungrai from HAEBERLE & BARTH-COLONIAL-HOME, 1000 Pine Ave, corner of Vaux Heil Road, Union, on Monday, Ihence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass.

NOTICES



Mountains in Tennessee and smog over industrial cities is of particular interest to Dr. Seymour Zenchelsky, professor of chemistry at Rutgers University. He is studying compounds given off by pine needles in the forests, and finds surprising comparisons with the material that comes out of automobile exhaust pipes.

than air and settle to the ground. One estimate of the amount of such material deposited on the world is "many hundreds of millions, or even several billions" of tons each

Dr. Zenchelsky points out that many different research people have confirmed in separate studies the similarity of the processes that produce blue haze in the forests and smog from automobile exhaust products. He cites a comparison of natural and

samples from New York City, the Smok Mountains, a laboratory smog chamber and fresh automobile exhaust. "The similarity between natural and pollutant substance is striking," he said.

WHAT HAPPENS IN A PINE forest is rife with_speculation._Some_people_explain_the process as involving the release of particles of wax from the tips of pine needles simply by the abrasive action of the wind or during electric storms by electrical discharge. If "pollutants" enter the atmosphere as an

rderly natural process, what are the implications for environmental regulatory agencies? Also, if the process is orderly and

Irish poet-humorist

talks at Kean Nov. 9 Basil Payne, Irish poet and humorist, will speak at Kean College, Union, on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The program will begin at 1:40 p.m. in Hutchinson Hall, Room J-100. Payne has performed a solo act at Dublin's Abbey Theater and Trinity College. His poetry

has been published in two volumes, "Love in the Afternoon" and "Another Kind of Optimism." He recently received a New Jersey Council on the Arts fellowship for his poetry. The program is open to the public.

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BERTH — Margaret (nee Bub Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Schwarz), on Toesday Oct. 19, Irvington, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1976, age 79 years, of Newark, wife 10:30 A.M. Interment Falrmount of the late George-J-Berth, mother — Cemetory. Harold G. Berth, sister of Mrs. Alica Abel, Fred, William, George St. New York City, on October 21, nd the late Robert and Henry 1976, beloved husband of Mrs. Schwarz, grandmother of Mrs. Helen (Kelley), dear brother of Lillian-Froude: Relatives and Alfred Desmond-John, Gerard, Friends also members of Aliss Mary Veronica Klug and Emmanuel United Church of Mrs. Thomas Klimuc. Refitives Christ, Irvington, attended the and friends attended the funeral funeral service at MAEBERLE's. Tram THE SULLIVAN-FUNERAL BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Saturday, Interment In Hollywood Memorial Park. BONHAM-Elsie M. (nee Parker), Gordon and Miss Linda Bonham, mother of Gordon and Miss Linda Bonham, mother of Calvary Certarge, Re, Edward of both of Irvington, sister of George Parker of Trevose, Re, Edward of ther of Trevose, Re, Berried Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son Sturday, Chars, Irrene Stephen of Irvington. Releaved of both of Irvington, sister of George Borthy, Calk, and Mrs. Edith Mulir of Collingswood, Dorene Koffman, Relatives and friends attended the service at FOR FUNERAL HOME. 105 Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son Sturday, Interment Hollywood Amemorial Park, Windon. Roseler, Grange, grandfaither of Son Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son Sturday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Windon. Roseler, Grand, Relatives and friends attended the service at FOR FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son Son Sturday, Hilside, N., d Son Sturday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Windon. Roseler, Society. Columbia Ave., Hilside, N., d Son FUNERAL HOME, 105 Son Son Sturday, Hilside, N., d Son Sturday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Hilside, N., d Son Sturday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Hilside, N., d Son Sturday

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Keyport. LIVECCHI-Joseph, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elste Carchol Ulvecchi, devolded latter of Carl and Joseph Livecchi, brother of Leonerd, James and Dick Livecchi, Mrs. Angle Yobla and Mrs. Jennie Ferrigno, siso suvived by Jour grandchildren, Funeral was conducted ARTH HAEBERLE HOME, 100 Pine Ava, corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union, or Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. McMAHON-Raymond Y., on

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GOHL-On Oct. 25, 1976, Alfred W. of Irvington, beloved husband of Marine M. (nee Miller), brother of Mrs. Else Haug of Germany. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to stend the funeral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON.

RANCK—Bertis F., of Union, N.J., wife of F. Hayes Ranck, mother of Mrs. Howard L., Clerke and Mory W., Ranck, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-drandsupher, suddenly in Florida. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976. Relatives and friends, also officers and members of irvington Chapter No. 44, O.E.S. attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd, Union, on Friday, Funeral. on Saturday. Eastern Star service was held on Friday. Contributions to the Eastern Star. Home, 111 Finderne Ave., Somerville, N.J. RIESSEN—On Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976, John F., of 714 Greenwood Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Thompson), devoted-father of Glenn Riesson, Mrs. Mimi Turton and Mrs. Judy Filippelio, brother of Miss Bartha Riossen, also survived by five grandchildren. The fungal service Russen, also survived by rive grandchildren. The funeral service was at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday Friends so desiring — may.— make... contributions to the Heart Fund.

SCHMIDT—Helen C., of Maplewood, N.J. on Yuesday, Oct. 19, 1976, slater of Miss Edina Schmidt, Mrs. John Stefany and

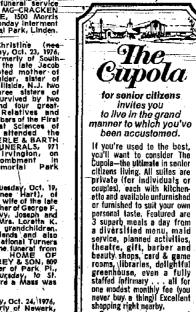
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Schmidt, Mrs. John Stelany and Mrs. Rose S. Troendie. Funeral way held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Friday. Funeral Mass in St. Jospeh's Church, Maplewood, N.J. Relatives and friends altended. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. •Burglar & Fire **Alarm Systems** Sales, Service and Leasing FREE ESTIMATES SCHMIYZ—On Friday, Oct. 22, 1976, Pauline (Stephens), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of the fate Hubert Schmitz, devoled mother of Doris Palladino. and Bernice Brinkmeyer, sister of Howard and Wesley Stephens and Mrs. Coons S. Loeffler, also survived by four-grandchild: The funeral service was held at The MG-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Morris Ave, Union on Monday Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. 371-4300

Resease Memorial Park, Lingen. SCHNEIDER—Christine (nee Kirch) on Saturday, Oci. 23, 1976 age 94 years, formerly of South Orange, wife of the late Jacob Schneider, devoted mother of Jacob Kirch of Hillaide, N.J. two brothers and three sisters of Germany, also survived by hwo grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of the First Church of Christ Sciences of Orange, N.J. attended the service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Entombinent In Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

SKURAVY—On Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976, Kathiryn (nee Hart), oi Irvington, beloved wife of the late Gaorga F, and Mother of Georga F, and Bruce Skuravy, Joseph and John Spann and Mrs. Lorette K. Dinald and 12 mandchildree

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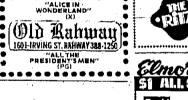
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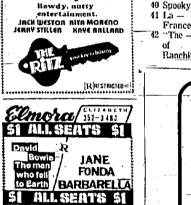
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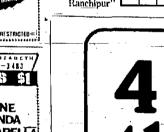


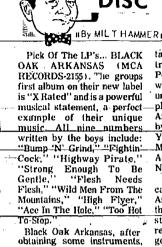






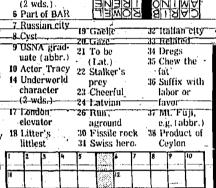






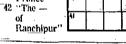
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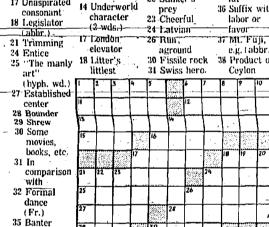




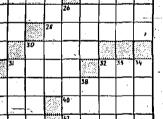


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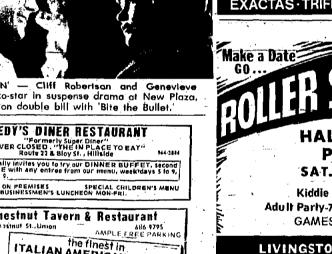




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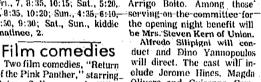
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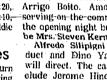
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Poster auction planned World War I art in spotlight

Five hundred rare World War I posters are however, retaining those posters that are on exhibit at the New Jersey Historical specifically associated with New Jersey or its facilities. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. The posters are part of the museum's collection of 4,000 World War I posters from the Authority on World War I poster art, U.S., Canada, England, France, Italy, Germany, India, South Africa and other countries. day auction at the museum on Armistice Day bring at auction. He noted that posters in the

special catalog from the Society. The 100-page, ______ Dembo said that many top illustrators have______ color-illustrated catalog, selling for \$5, lists more than 3,000 items. _______ define a unique period in terms of political

Mental health law

subject of lecture "Mental Health Professionals and Lawyers-Allies or Adversaries?" will be the subject of the fifth annual Lewis H. Loeser Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, at the Seton Hall University Student Center in Sout Orange. The lecture is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Essex County.

The topic will be discussed by Alexander D Brooks, a professor at Rutgers University Law School, and Dr. Claudewell S. Thomas, chairman of the department of psychiatry and mental health science at the College Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. A spokesman for the university said legal and mental health professionals, both dedicated to numan services, often find themselves in op position when dealing with the rights of the mentally ill, yet both professions strive to serve the best interests of patients, their families and the community. Admission to the ecture is free and the public is invited, the

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contracted with George Dembo, director of The exhibited works will be sold at a three- worth, it is not easy to tell what price it will Weekend, Nov. 12 - 14. The balance of the collection will be sold for the posters to be sold at the auction will directly on Nov. 12, 13 and 14. Posters also may be ordered in advance of the auction through a dollars, he said The Society is disposing of the collection primarily because of space problems. It is, a high point of poster artistry," a Society

Village Players offer

auditions for singers Open casting will be held for the Village Players' production of "A Musical Evening with Kurt Weili" on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. County residents and \$23 for all others. Included in the cost are morning coffee and

Director Ray Kempner and musical director Ula Mae Greenspan are looking for sing-preferably trained volces for the show, which will run Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23, at the Baird Mini Theatre. Singers must bring music which is written in their key to the

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In a letter sent to each of the 425 Legion Posts in-New Jersey, American Legion State Commander Lester Harris has urged all veterans to vote in the Presidential election next month. "In New Jersey there are 1,100,00 veterans," Harris stated "When we consider the veterans and their families we reach a total exceeding 50 percent of-the-voting age population in our state," Harris added, "and it is most important that-each-one-of-us-participate=this Bicenennial year more so than ever.

"The percentage of eligible voters who cast ballots in our Presidential elections continues o decline," Harris continued, "and we now find that the United States percentage has reached the lowest mark of any nation in the free world. We must reverse this trend and I call on veterans in New Jersey to insure that their voices, and the voices of their family members, are heard on Nov. 2 as we choose a President to lead us into our third century as a

Rise in earnings reported by P.S.

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported his week that earnings for the third quarter ded Sept. 30 were \$39.2 million, or 68 cents a mpared with \$97.5 million, or 67 cents a hare for the year-ago period when there were .

Earnings for the first nine months were tion, equal to \$1.95 a share compared with \$92.6 million, or \$1.72 a share in the 1975 period. Earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 0 were \$143.5 million, or \$2.49 a share against \$125.8 million, or \$2.35 a share a year ago. The improved earnings for the nine and 12-month periods resulted primarily from.

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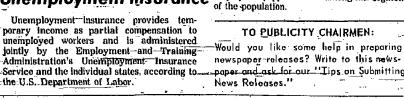
held at the Dorian Manor, Rt. 9, Old Bridge. The program will include presentations, to 760 Northfield ave., West or, Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of the Orange, next Tuesday from 10 College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; Dr. Robert McLaurin, chairman of the -neurosurgery-department-at-the-University-of---Cincinnati; Dr. Gerald Hochwald, professor of neurology at the New York University Medical Center: State Senator Bernard J. Dwver: William J. Born, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus; and attorney Robert F. Dato. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the foundation's Edison headquarters a

Developing jobs aim of 2 groups

The National Alliance of Businessmen and the New Jersey Work Incentive (WIN) program will undertake a joint statewide effort develop jobs for public assistance recipients. John J. Horn, acting commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this

Horn said employers may take advantage of two incentives offered by the WIN program to encourage the hiring of public issistance recipients. An on-the-job training agreement can be signed where the employe can be reimbursed one half of the worker's salary for a stipulated training period. In ad-dition, any employer hiring a WIN participant is eligible for a tax credit equal to 20 percent of the wages carned by the recipient during the first year of employment.

He said it is anticipated that a closer working relationship between the NAB and its contacts 1 the business community, and WIN, a federally-funded program aimed at reducing welfare dependency, will bring about increase nployment opportunities among this segment





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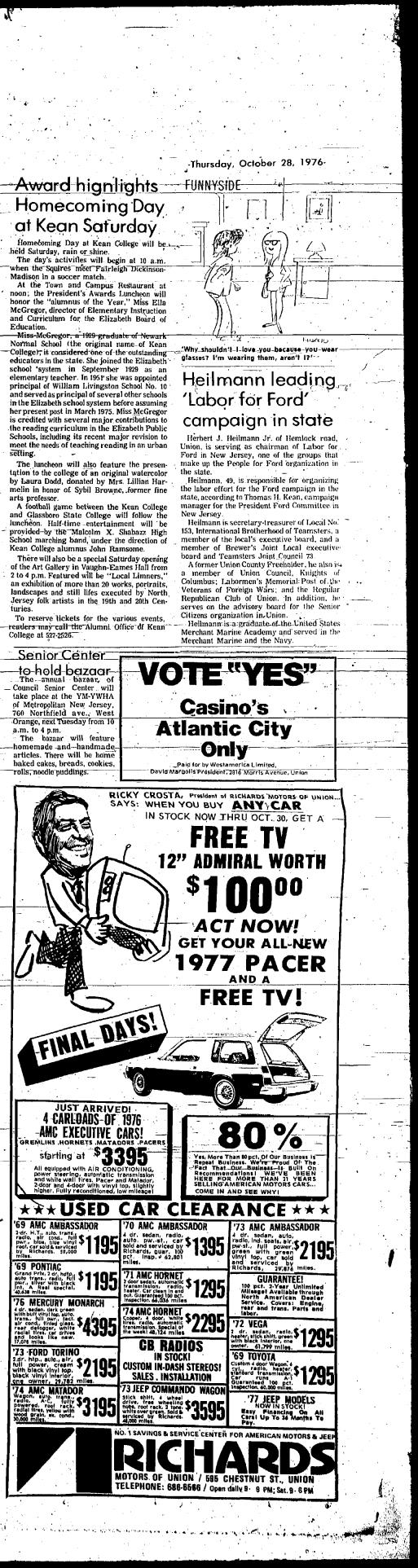
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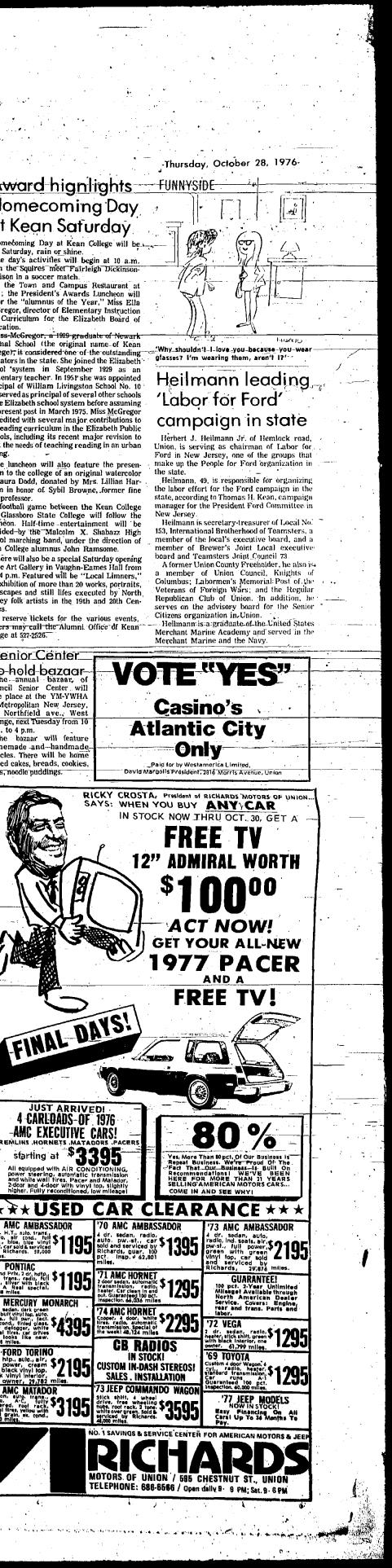
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Senior Center of Metropolitan New Jersey 760 Northfield ave., West a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will feature





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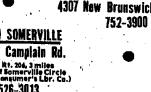
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Survey of electricity costs says area has highest in U.S.

Charges for electricity in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area are the highest among 23 areas for which average bills to consumers are estimated by the Bureau of abor Statistics, it was reported last week by

Newest Bradlees opens in Clark

A new Bradlees discount department store opened this week at the site of the old W. T. Grant store Central avenue., Clark. Visitors tothe Discount store through Saturday will be able to sign up for a chance to a trip for two to

Bermuda and other prizes. The Clark Bradlees will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the Bradlées Family Restaurant open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. -In-addition to a wide variety of national name-brand items, the Clark Bradlees will offer an extremely broad range of its own private label products.

A surplus of uranium... Uranium is probably the world's most important nuclear metal. Others include thorium, eryllium, zirconium and hafnium, caesium and ribidium, and rare earths. Development nuclear power and its related industries has expanded the search for the production of thes various metals, although at the present time here is a surplus of production of uranium

Hearing Tests Set

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For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be given

at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad-Star-Elizabeth. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists vill be at the office every day to perform the

_Anyone who has trouble hearing or un

terstanding, is welcome to have a test using ie latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at t-once a year, if there is any trouble al all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids, or those who have seen told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about he latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. If you can't get there call 353-7686 and arrange for an ment in the privacy of your own

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Herbert Bienstock, regional commissi In August Bienstock indicated that the cost f-500-kilowatt-hours of electricity-in the New_ York-Northeastern New Jersey area was

nearly-six times the lowest cost area bill of \$6.97 in Seattle. Bienstock pointed out that electricity charges in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area were sharply above any of the other areas covered by the BLS survey of electricity charges. The second highest cost area was Boston, which at \$26.01 was \$15.27 or 37 percent less than the average charge for this area The top three electricity cost areas. Bien

stock said, were in the Northeast, with Philadelphia being the third highest cost area at \$25.69. Four of the five lowest areas, he noted, were either in the South or West, while four of the top five were older Eastern areas the fifth was also an older major area, Detroit. **Bienstock minted out that electricity charges** referred to are based on prices collected by the Bureau as part of the Consumer Price-Index program, and represent cash sales at retail Electricity bills, he noted, are net after deduction of any applicable prompt payment discount, but are inclusive of all applicable taxes.

Motorists warned

to watch for deer This is the time of the year when New Jersey motorists should use extra caution to avoid collisions with deer, the state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries said this week.

During the fall, deer cross roads often since they are on the move during their normal utting period. Human activity is high in the woods, and dogs frequently disturb the deer. Drivers must always be alert for more than one deer as they often travel and feed in groups. Deer-car accidents are hazardous and ex pensive, even to owners of fully insured autos nd, such accidents often result in a waste of a

highly-prized natural resource. The division advises motorists to slow down on rural roads and heed the warning of "deer area" signs. . . .

Grads to hold dinner

at Newark Academy-The Newark Academy Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner on Friday, Nov. 19, at the school on South Orange avenue, ivingston, according to James W. Lomker, This year marks a return to the traditional fall scheduling of the event. It is the first time the dinner will be held at the school.

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Stefany installed as state municipal accountants head

Aspects of equality in American life will be arranged by New Jersey Public Television. The film, "Equality in the 200th Year," will e shown on Channels 50 and 58 Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., Nov.7 at 3 p.m., Nov.24 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. The hour-long special asks such nationa figures as Gloria Steinem, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Fred Harris for their opinions; it also poses the athe same questions to the heads of the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux

> The television special will kick off four public forums. The first three will tackle, separately, race equality, sex equality and economic equality. The fourth forum will be a general-discussion. All of the forums will be taped and broadcast on Wednesdays, Nov. 10

and 17 and Dec. 1 and 8, at 8 p.m., with repeats on the following Sundays at 3 p.m. Willard Heckel, dean of the Rutgers University Law School in Newark, will be oderator for the forums. The first forum will liscuss sex equality on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. a Ocean County College, Toms River. On Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. race equality will be the subject the First Presbyterian Church of Montclair The Walt Whitman Poetry Center in Camden will be the location for the forum on econor equality, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The fourth forum will be held Dec. 6 at 7:30-p.m. in the New Jersey Public Television studios in Trenton The segment of the film pertaining to the forum topic_will be shown before the

The documentary film was conceived h Kenneth Stein and filmed by Visionaries, an independent filmmaking company, for New Jersey Public Television. One of their previous collaborations, "Work, Work, Work," won the Silver Hugo Award at last year's Chicag International Film Festival. It was produced r New Jersey Public Television. Paul Buck and Art Ciocco, the principals of

Visionaries, began filming "Equality in the 200th Year" last year. The film was shot in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Missour They visited the East Wind Commune i Missouri and found it egalitarian. "Everyon male and female alike, shared duties equally said Buck. "Earnings went into a common po which was dispersed for household needs an ances." The commune, he said I nodest allo an economic success thanks to its popul "They have no children," observed Clocco

"What will happen when there are more widely varying age groups and differences in persona stamina, for instance? We shook the commun a little with these questions during rap session

The documentary also includes scenes of a

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so is difficult to diagnose and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has declared the-first week of November "Lupus Awarenes Week," and Dr. Lunch's talk

will increase genera knowledge about the disease. The L.E. meetings are held USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

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There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidentialcandidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans-not just the powerful and influential – have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability. Since Gerald Ford took office, the

-unemployment-rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million-jobless Americans. Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end o the inflationary problem as long us we have 7-1/2 milllon people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our aovernment

Éfficiency in Govern-We now have in the

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Richard Nixon.

distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite-courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can-Teast afford it: the average American. Jimmy Carter means to change all

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> Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffec-

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that. As President, he will make govthan it was at any time between the _____ ernment responsive to your needs. federal government the most bloated. confused. wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington

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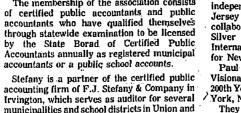
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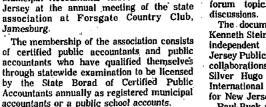




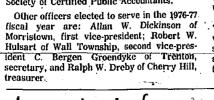
Essex Counties. He has been the municipal auditor for Union Township for 16 years. A member of the New Jersey Society of Certified-Public-Accountants, Stefany resides -in-Springfield.-He-is-a-past-president-of-the-Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants,

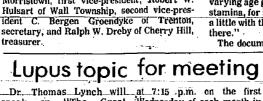
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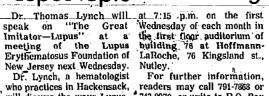
Other officers elected to serve in the 1976-77. fiscal year are: Allan W. Dickinson of Morristown, first vice-president; Robert W. secretary, and Ralph W. Dreby of Cherry Hill,



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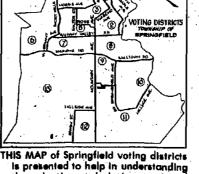
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each by only 20 votes. Heads nodded, and the spirit of optimism began to grow. pivotal 2nd, but the traditionally Democratic

9th-went to the GOP by a couple of votes. However, the normally Democratic 10th lived up to its reputation with a whopping margin of nearly 200 votes.



the election tabulations print elsewhere on this page. Districts 1; 3 4 and 5 are traditionally Republican Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually Democratic. Results of the munici election are usually determined in th swing districts — 2, 6, 7 and 13. The livet this year could be District 6, wi its heavy concentration of apartmen SPRINGFIELD TAXI

quiet, tempered by the realization that Jimmy are left." -

Carter was losing in Springfield by 250 votes. ____The two-incumizents-did surprisingly well in minutes after the polls closed at 8. The first another 75 in the 12th and 100 in the 7th, another people of our community."-

Weltchek and Stokes took a slim lead in the the 11th. It was all over but the speeches. Weltchek, completing his second term as mayor, commented, "It's gratifying to know that the people in town consider my past performance worthy of reelection. I hope to justify that confidence. But this occasion would have been more joyous if we were winning all across

the ticket. He later told the party workers, "Thanks,

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vote today, echoed the commitment that Bol and Nat have demonstrated to the town. Their (Continued on page 18

would like to thank the people of Springfield for

best, and they lived up to their reputations a party, I started in 1970 with a party that had 150-vote margin in the 6th and more than 200 in __nothing, and now the Democratic Party-in

"I will-work to make the town as good" as possible. I know I can't satisfy everybody, but I will always do the best I can. Joanne Rajoppi, the third Democratic

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were from two Republican strongholds, swing district. Districts 5 and 3, and the two Democrats lost in ______The only districts left were two of the party's ______ win like this without the help of the people in the

Springfield is good for a long time to come.

their support in returning me to office. I hope I

member of the governing body, stated, "The

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