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#### Holiday at town pool: Board OKs preteen talent show

been throughout the season. Contenders for first place are the team of Frank Christie, Frank Shiel, Lee Harrison and

Jerry Blabolil and the team of the Calabreses, William Godfrey and Ron

subsequently conducted the choir of the church which he attended.

call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department

#### JAG to seek more state aid for gifted pupils

executive committee. - Dahmen said Springfield's program for gifted-talented pupils in the elementary schools has already attracted state-wide attention. She said local school district officials, have guidebook on the program "that they've had to start charging a \$5 fee to

Parents in other areas "are obviously interested, and we feel the time is ripe

#### Dayton band is homebound

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School marching band will Yeturn tomorrow from its second annual bamb, held again this year at the Frost Valley YMCA camp, Oliveria, N.Y. More than 80 musicians (musicians and members of other units) participated in this year's program. The group left Sunday and spent the week practicing this year's new halftime show. Band Parent Organization sponsors the band camp for the marching band,

A totally voluntary unit, the marching band will perform its new show at all Dayton football games and will also participate in competitions throughout the state. The Dayton band will also church which he attended.

While at Westmingter Choir Collège,
Shley was student conductor of the
collège choir and sang with the choir
under the direction of Leonard Bernatein, Leopold Stokowski, Eugene
Orthandy and Sir Malcolm Sargent. He
also sang for two summers with the
Diamond Hill Community Chorus,
Berkeley Heights, Shiley was choir
director for the First United Methodist

of Gov. Livingston High in Berkeley rules, Two others—Joe Mills of David Brearley High in Kenilworth and Louis Peragallo of Arthur Johnson High in Clark-are barred from applying

#### Mitnitsky. These teams will play off at 3:30-this Sunday afternoon. Dayton-teacher becoming student

Shiley to seek master's in conducting

choral groups in the United States and overseas—both civilian and military—formally since 1984. However, while Shiley received a bachelor of music education degree from Westminster in 1986 and took a graduate course in devices of musical force in 1972 from Trenton State College, he has long wanted a master's degree.

Shiley became interested in music and choir work as a youngster in Stephens City. In high school, he accompanied the school choirs and subsequently conflucted the choir of the

arranged exchange concerts with other churches, conducted city-wide ecumenical vesper services and arranged a monthly concert series featuring vocal and instrumental art. The missing three-year period spanned

his navy days.

After graduating from college in 1968,
Shiley joined the Northern Burlington
County Regional High School in

staggered lunch breaks at Sandmeier

11:30 to 12:30 for first graders and some

responsibilities included running an extensive choral program, of up to 500 volces, as well as auditioning all applicants to the choir. In addition, he organized the choir into Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groupings for their respective chapel services as well

navy base opened new horizons for Shiley. Once there, he founded the Nha Be Navy Choir and became its first will venture for the navy, performing before Vietnamese organizations, churches and in the homes of officials there; USO programs, in hospitals and at military chapels. In addition, Shiley wrote and directed a Christmas show for the Armed Forces Television, his

first TV venture, and the choir

## Bells ring Wednesday for public school pupils



#### Out of the Hames

Fireman to mount pulpit

Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day Brenda Bahrs and Joanne Altmann, both 20-could achieve their desire to

membership committee will hold its next meeting Sept. 21, and the soonest the women's applications could then appear before the Township Committee will be Sept. 27.

The women today met a six-month announced a no-sex-descrimination policy and said approval of their applications probably will be routine.

The women had requested a special meeting to speed processing of their applications. But the chief said "no sex discrimination" means just that-"There wouldn't be a special meeting

Regional board to meet Tuesday The Board of Education of the Union County Regional Hig School District will hold in regular monthly meeting at p.m. on Tuesday, in the structional media center of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

> to attend this acceting, which will e held to transact regular board

#### Bus routes announced for Dayton

lonathan Dayton Regional High pickup times for Springfield students who ride school buses.

For freshman orientation day on Tuesday, buses will arrive at 9 acm. at 10 pickup points: Skylark and Green Hill road, Green Hill and Persimmons way, Green Hill and Summit road, Summit road and Little Brook road, Shunpike at the Evangel—Baptist Church, Tree Top drive and Far Hill road, High Point and Outlook Way, Mary Allan lane and Summit road. Briar Hill circle and Possum pass, Briar Hill circle and Wentz street. Only freshman students will attend school Tuesday at Dayton. The orientation session is scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30

The regular bus schedule for all students in the 1977-78 school year will start Wednesday and includes:
Route 1-7:35 a.m., Skylark and Green Hill road; 7:36; Green Hill road and Persimmons way; 7:37, Green Hill road and Summit road; 7:38, Summit road and Little Brook, and 7:89. Shunpike at the Evangel Baptist

Route 2-7:35 a.m., Tree Top and Far Hill road; 7:36, High Point and Outlook way: 7:38, Mary Allan lane and Summit Mad: 7:40, Briar Hillcircle and Possum pass, and 7:41, Briar Hill\_circle\_and

Completes course Irma Chalten of Shelley road, Springfield, last Friday completed a two-week course in field ecology a conservation at the Audubon Worksh ı Medomak, Maine..



PEARICA BLACK—A model in process of the pearing the pearing to the pearing the highlighted by a large peak surrounded by diamonds set in complete the ensemble. The necklace is priced at \$600 and the earrings\_at \$1500.

#### Dayton assignments given for homerooms

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Wallick and 235, Rusin, from Walsh to School begins it's 1977-78 school year for Zullo. all students on Wednesday. The following is the home room assign. Borodin; 18, Franchino, from ments with room numbers appearing B rkowski to Clunie; 21, Sikorski, from first, teachers' name next and students Cohen to Dow; 202, Spirito, from scheduled for that room appearing last. Drucker to Gan; 207, Jasinski, from Seniors: 4, Farrell, from Adams to Garry to Harmon; 210, Duke, from Bonjiovanni, 8, Ziegenbalg, from Harrigan to Keller; 217, Wayne, from Bromberg to Davison, 15, Malloy, from Kelly to Lemmerman; 223, Byrne, from Day, to Ferguson; 204, Verschuren, Lenhart to Meyerson; 225, Cilo, Micke to Petro; 227, Booher, from Petrucelli from Goense to Harmon: 208. Davitt. from Harper to Kennedy; 216, Parrish, Shomo; 231, Ferrara, from Sichel to from Kesselhaut to Maguire; 218,... Vedutis; GR2, Epstein from Vogt to Orlando, from Mammola to Ogintz; 222, Skobo, from Oldehoff to Richelo; 232,

Training <u>set</u>

tor volunteers

at adult center

place at the Union County, Regional High School Adult Learning Center in

avenue, Kenilworth on Sept. 15. A

spokesman said the most important

requirements are an "outgoing,

friendly personality, patience and a willingness to follow instructions." Volunteers will not be expected to

Anyone interested in working in the

evening program and unable to attend

the morning training session, may call

for an alternate schedule.

schedule they can manage.

Harry Linkin, director of adult and

The Adult Learning Center will be

open\_beginning\_Sept.\_28 on Mondays.

a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Firemen list

week's calls

responded to the following calls in the week of Aug. 21 through 27:

a faulty electric switch in a home

n-Christy lane.

2:35 p.m.-Helped a resident who had

The Springfield Fire Department

Trained volunteers may work on any

material.

A volunteer-training session will take-

Broderick, from Riley to Silverthorn; Ahrens to Britton, 5, Hostovsky, from 233, Marionni, from Simmons to Brown to D'Andrea, 10, McGill, from Davis to Fischer, 11, Trinity, from Fitz to Hach: 13. Kendler, from Hain\_to Karp; 205, Yanchus from Kaufman to Lewis; 211, Westerhold, from Liss to Nemick; 212, Cowden, from Novich to Resen; 215, Van Hart, from Rosenbaum to Slamowitz; 220, Kovolisky from Smith to Tenenbaum; 234, Smith from Todd to Zucker. Freshmen: 2, Schechtel, from Adams

to Brahm; 6, Fahrmann, from Buth-mann to D'Addario; 7, Hendler, from Kenilworth on Sept.—15-at\_9:30-a.m...No... prior registration is necessary.

Adults who wish to offer their ser-Daltrui to Fenton: 9, Swenson, from Feuerstein to Graziano; 20, Taglienti from Grotsky to Huelbig; 209, Hedges, from Husted to Kukon; 213, Krupp, Adult Basic Education program should from Kuperstein to Marcantonio; 214, report to the temporary classroom unit at David Brearley High School, Monroe (those=with=first-name=initials\_from "A" through "V"); 226, Spltz, other Petersons to Sarracino; 229, Patete, from Scarcia to Taylor; 236, Nash, from Trapani to Zitomer.

#### Capt. Almeida in NORAD test

ROME, N.Y. = Capt. James Almeida, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Almeida of Kipling avenue, Springfield,
N.J., recently participated in Vigilant
Overview, a four day test of worldwide American Air Defense Command

Almeida is an electronic warfare officer at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., with the 668th Bomb Squadron, a part of the Strategic Air Command. A 1968 graduate of Seton Hall High School in South Orange, Almeida received his B.S. degree and commission\_in\_1973 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

AF assignment for Col. Palma MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.-U.S. Air Force Col. William E. Palma, son of

10:27 a.m.—Responded to a car fire drive, Springfield, N.J., has arrived for-duty\_at\_Myrtle—Beach\_AFB, S.C. 5:50-p-m.—Helped a resident on Gail Dr. Plama, director of base medical services with a unit of the Tactical Air 8:07 p.m.—Responded to a car fire on ommand, previously served at Bolling rFB: Washington: D:C: The\_colonel, a 1955 graduate of LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale N.Y., received his M.D. degree in 1962 from Georgetown University Medical
School, Washington,

> Date of Lan-address changed by Kiwanis

Donald Lan of Springfield, N.J., secretary of state, who was scheduled to address the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club today, will address the club on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 12; 15 p.m. The change in schedule was announced by the Lan office because of a conflict of

The Kiwanis Club\_meets at the Springfield Road House, Riv

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drawing thousands of Democrats and

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Yes, but no

for Senate —

reelection campaign next year, and those plans do not include the U.S.

Senate."
Congressman Matthew Rinaldo has

schedule has kept him running in-

cluding a Saturday morning session

Memorial Field. He has also been busy fielding

questions about his own political future,

especially the widely held view that

Senator Clifford R. Case in the U.S.

Rinaldo believes Case will run for

Rinaldo as saying: "There's no reason-

"Senator Case and I are good friends

and he's made it clear to me that if he

"Frankly, I've been cautioning a lot

of my supporters in the Republican

ranks against launching any Rinaldo-for-Senate boom. Cliff Case is a sure

winner if he decides to seek a fifth term in the Senate. It would be a mistake for someone like former Treasury Secretary Bill Simon to challenge Case.

"Even though Bill Simon made

national-reputation as a Nixon ap-

drawing power at the polls. Case's expertise and his seniority in the Senate

are tremendous assets to New Jersey.

he shouldn't.

"I'm already gearing up for my

Running?

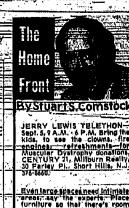
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facilities after repairs 3330, for a complete program broch The gym will remain closed until Monday, Sept. 12. Registration for all Annual service fall classes will be taken from Tuesday to be conducted by synagogue this Saturday at midnight

Congregational Israel of Springfield 339 Mountain ave. at Shunpike road Sc Einhorn, a lay member of th congregation, will serve as cantor fo Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritt leader of the congregation, will explain the theme of the service and interprethe significant passages in English. The service is open to all and eservations are required. Einhorn will also serve as schachris" (associate cantor) for i High Holy Day services, which will i held at the Florence Gaudineer Scho S. Springfield avenue at Shunpike roa Other volunteers from the congregati

> will read the Torah, and Dr. Chr. Anfang, who will sound the shofar They will be assisted by Martin Pen Principal cantor at the High Hol Day services will-be-Gantor Koenig Some reservations for no bers are still available. Inf mation about reservations—and congregation's activities may be by calling 467-0217, 376-6806, 3 9247 or 371-9100, through writing to th through visiting the synagogue.Sund Thursday, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.



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Two young cyclists and a woman motorist suffered minor injuries in

separate traffic accidents recently in

Police said Debra Masi. 18, of Linden

avenue, told them she fell asleed at the

crossed the road, hit a utility pole and

The previous day Christopher Sosa, 6

of Newark, visiting in Springfield, suffered cuts and bruises in a collision

with an auto in the parking lot of the 7-

1 Store on Morris avenue. According to

Seven-year-old Kenneth James

on Diven street, said he spotted the

child coming from a driveway into the

path of his car, and he stopped, but the bicycle struck the rear of the vehicle.

Mr. Morrison;

manutacturer

Services for Israel-Morrison, 50, of

Springfield, were held Tuesday at the

Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950

Mr. Morrison owned Izmor Enter-

prises of Springfield, a display light

a member of the Knights of Pythias of

-on display

Florham Madison

Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University

Mrs. Peterson was born

n Bloomfield. She spent

several years In Washington, D.C., as a

copylat at the National

Awards , received by

Mrs.—Peterson' include

first prizes in 1973 and 1974 from the Bloomfield Art

September

hroughout

Vauxhall road, Union.

He died Monday at home.

left forearm was cut.

traffic mishaps

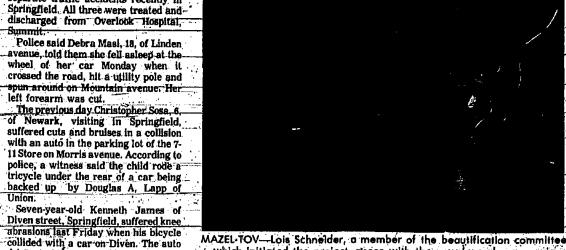
## collided with a car on Diven. The auto driver, Robert J. Garner, who also lives

He is a graduate of the New Jerse Glassman, 35, is a member of the CITY OF THE GAULS.

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which initiated the project, poses with the new huppah, or marriage canopy, to be dedicated Sept. 9 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Photo shows some of the detail work of the canapy made by artist Diana Schmidt

#### Temple will dedicate 'huppah' at shabbat new home and the life the newlyweds

A new huppah or marriage canopy, commissioned by the beautification. temple's shabbat service at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

A temple spokesman explained that traditionally, Jewish marriage ceremonios take place under such\_a canopy. This custom originated in the Middle Ages, when wedding yows were exchanged outdoors, as an omen that the union should be blessed with as many children as "the stars of the heaven." To separate the ceremony from the market place surrounding it. the rabbis sanctioned the use of a

huppah, thus providing a more modest Temple Sha'arey. Shalom's huppah was commissioned to be displayed in the-sanctuary as a permanent work of art when not used ceremonially for weddings or religious school con-The huppah, symbolizing the couple's

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Daily offerings will include milk,
tuna-salad sandwiches, soup, large
salad plates with bread and butter,
smaller salads and desserts. In addition, the menus will provide: Wednesday - Choice of sandwich (hamburger on bun, minute-steak French fries, tossed salad with dressing vegelable, fruit or luice.

Thursday, Sept. 8 - Choice of threelunches (1) frankfurter on roll, French fries, vegetable or tossed salad with dressing, fruit or juice; (2) spagnetti or dressing, juice: (3) submarine sand-Friday, Sept. 9 - Choice of three

lunches, each with a peanut butter ruit; (2) meatball submarine sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with iressing; (3) cold-turkey sandwich, French\_fries, tossed salad with iressing. 🛨 🛨 🛨 FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Wednesday—Ravioli, peas, French bread and margarine, peaches. Thursday, Sept. 8—Hot dog on bun-baked beans, sauarkraut, applesauce.

Friday, Sept. 9-Pizza-cheese quares, relish plates, corn, pears

nethefield was one of 425-freshma College in Worcester, Mass. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Regional High School, Pvt. Leak at-tended Brandywine College prior to his

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Willner. She is a young artist, now. living in Pennsylvania, who received her education at Syracuse University. She is married and has one child. "Willner has shown her work at many Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts. Connecticut and Illinois. She also has had six onewoman shows. She has taught art at different levels, ranging from put

hope to build, was designed, created

-and-executed-by-Diana-Schmidt-

schools to colleges. In 1973 she filled the position of chairwoman at Peters Valley Craft Fair in Layton, N.J. She New Look at Crochet. Opportunities in Crafts" and affiliations include\_Peters Valley Craftsmen-Roberson Center for Fin Arts and American Crafts council. /liner's works are present in numerous private collections, including

\_those of\_entertainers Donovan and Elton John. The beautification committee Beverly-Lerner, Lois Schneider, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Ronalee Sigel, Elaine Snepar and headed by Marilyn Gabay initiated the project last year and received many contributions from members of the congregation.

Seven to sing with Adelines Several Springfield residents are involved in the production of "Fascinatin' Rhythm," the 10th annual show to be presented in Summit High School on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 by the

They are Jan McQuald of Troy drive. Sharon and Morrie Butler-of --- of Skylark road. Mrs. McQuaid is this year's show chairman and also a member of the Tree Tops quartet which the MC

Hickory Tree Chorus, a second-place regional medalist, is a 70-member women's chorus dedicated to singing four-part harmony in barbershop style In addition to an annual show and competition\_the chorus performs throughout the year at civic and social functions. They meet regularly for rehearsal on Monday evenings at St. Patrick's Church in Chatham.

Pvt. Leak assigned to base in Germany Assumption frosh
Arthur J. Leak, son-of-Mr, and Mrs.
Stephen C. Gonstas, son-of-Mr, and assigned to the 5th Signal Command in
Mrs. Charles Constituted Skylark Road, Augsburg, Germany, as-a telecomSorthefield was the of 22% freshman

> By Mill Hammer 1. The New Testament was originally written in what language?
> 2. I was the first Bible

woman to wear an apron. 3. Did King David have 5, 7, 9, or 11 brothers? 4. I broke all Ten Commandments at one 5. Hebrews II is called

32:16-19), 8, The "Folth 17:12), 4, Moses (Ex. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 1, 1977.3

#### Cieri, Kaish criticize opponents for silence

Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week for their silence during the past two summer, Cieri and Kaish noted that reply to an earlier challenge to his silence!' and speculated that Bill Ruocco's recent absenteeism from lown meetings indicated he probably

Kaish and Cieri sald, "A look at the calendar suggests the summer is just about over. During the past two months we have made a number of suggestions for the people of Springfield to consider.

"Specifically, we called attention to he\_controversy\_between\_the\_Park-\*Commission (of which Banner is a vitality Elect Cleri and Kaish nember) and the town that is unduly lelaying-work on our flood program. We indicated the wisdom of beginning plans for a second senior citizen facility mediately since the time involved in

hese projects is so great. "We called attention to the inequity in the tax rebate treatment tenants in own will get unless something is done "We suggested that the building of new tennis courts by the Regional chool board affords an opportunity for the town to light them with the old lights left over from the softball field, thereby giving our residents the night terms playing opportunities enjoyed by

people living in neighboring com-"We advised citizens of the Park prime piece of industrial land from the own.-We\_mobilized the Township Committee to address itself to the potential impact of a proposed shopping enter to be built in Union on the Rt. 22 "In brief, this summer, during a

period when it would have been easy to sit back and say, 'The campaign for day,' we have instead taken an active tiative to bring current and fre ideas to the township. "We ask you to contrast the summer

activities of Mr. Banner and Mr. Rucocco, our opponents for Township Committee. From them we have heard othing. The July-14 Springfield La titled our news release, "Two Dem Candidates Term Barmer Too Silent." His performance this summer has done nothing to change that opinion. He has even been silent on the subject of his

silence.
"Mr. Ruocco's silence, on the other hand, appears to be the result of other considerations. Rarely in town for

Township- Committee meetings he poses we have lost his services. Mr.

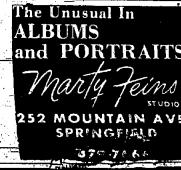
"We offer the voters of Springfield an are anxious and willing to serve the -"We know full well that the Republican campaign is going to consist of a cry against having five Democrats serve on the Township ommittee. We intend to deal with tha inescapable issue subsequently.

"For the moment, though, forget party labels and just compare the personal qualities the candidates offer. Compare the programs. Compare the

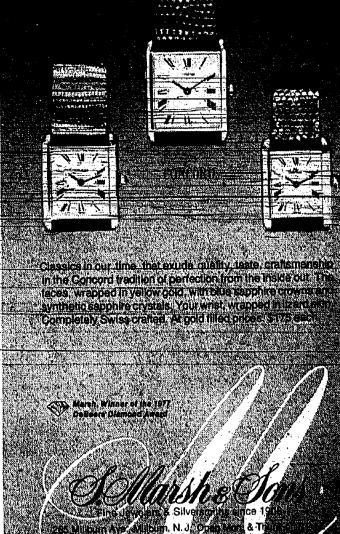
#### 82 art classes begin this fall

The Summit Art Center is offering a xtensive class schedule this-fall w and children. "Painting for Seniors" is designed for senior citizens. A fibe course will combine three-dimensions crochet and macrame. Among the several watercolor, courses."Discovering Watercolor," which v review the basic methods an materials in a step-by-step approach 'Mixed Media on Paper'' will explore use of music and slides. The neith making classes include intaglio and Color Mixing" is designed to give the artist a basis of understanding colo from a physical, psychological an physiological point of view.

> FRIDAY DEADLINE tems other than spot news shou







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## Summit Y to reopen

courts, exercise and steam rooms and women's sauna on Tuesday after two

through Sept. 9. The seven-week fall sessions begin Sept. 12 Preschool programs will include "Live Years" (a new daily movement education program for boys and girls age 3 through kindergarten), parent-tot swim class (water adjustment for 3 to 5vear-olds-with-mothers)-and-tadpo (beginning swim instruction for 3 to 5-

year-olds using flotation devices). Coed youth programs will include ""Sport o Rama" for grades 1 to 6 (concentrated instruction in one sport each seven-week session, starting with soccer), gymnastics for grades 1 to 12, street hockey for ages 7 to 18, flag football for grades 5 to 8, youth socce for grades 1 to 4, youth basketball for grades 3 to 9, Cougars Competitive basketball for boys in grades 7 to 8, theater and film workshops for grades 7

YMCA progressive swim instruction for grades 1 to 12, competitive swim—membership who will participate in training for ages 8 to 17, diving in—services are Dr. David Anlang, w struction, aquatic safety, senior lifesaving, waterpolo, skin diving for ages 8 to 17. Scuba for ages 15 and up. There are also boys' and girls' swim teams for ages 8 to 17 which compete in area, regional and national YMCA

Coed adult classes will include early norning-"fun-to-run" and evening-

exercise class, the "Hustle," scuba, aquatic safety and senior lifesaving.
For women only, there will be a "Y's
Way to Fitness", "Happy Hour Fitness," "Swim and Trim," aerobic

- ili

Fendell is given lampa degree

'Case can attract Democrats and Independents as well as Republicans something which Bill Simon has yet to Mr. and Mrs. Yale Fendell of High-Point drive, Springfield, N.J., has graduated from the University of Tampa with a bachelor of science nstrate since he has never run for While seeking to cool off speculation about any possible Senate candidacy, degree in business management.
Fendell was active at the university Rinaldo has been spreading his wings around the state in promoting Senator governor. He will be making a number of speeches for Bateman in the fall. The Fraternity Council and a Studen Bateman campaign staff has expressed

gratitude for the Rinaldo ability to At one press conference in Elizabeth, - 686.7700 for fast action! ---Bateman expressed the view that he wants a Rinaldo-type victory by

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Glassman gets investigator job Union County-Prosecutor John H. Stamler this week announced the appointment of Patrolman Edwin H. lassman of the Springfield Police Department to the position of county nvestigator. Glassman, a member of the oringfield Police Department since 1973, is president of PBA Local 76... State Police Academy Training Cours and has attended seminars on narcotics, arrest, and search and selzure

New Jersey Narcotic Enforcemen Officers Association and Springfield B'nal B'rith and Temple Beth Ahm. He resides in Springfield with his wife and two children.

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FIRST AID SQUAD PRAISED A short-time ago in an emergency situation the Springfield First Aid Squad responded to our call. Their prompt arrival was most reassuring. I could not help but be overwhelmed ;not only by the efficiency exhibited in meeting my medical needs, but also by the compassion and warmth they showed me during a frightening time. I hope never to have to experience: hat kind of situation again, but it is wonderful to know that there are people such as the members of the First Aid Squad who respond with such effectiveness and kindness. It makes us proud to be associated with this com-

MAKING-A-RACKET Cheers for Cieri and Kaish for enlorsing night tennis at the four new tennis courts. It's about time we caught up to our neighboring towns. We have-

**DOLORES WEINZIMER** 

lways been tops in recreation (except In other words in plain TENNIS talk: It's a STROKE of genius. We know be FOREHAND it will NET and RETURN dividends and SERVE the community FAULTS. It takes GUT. We are SET to MATCH it with our support and

STRINGS attached: So let's RALLY together and LIGHT up the COURTS. It is an ACE: A real VINNER. We LOVE it. DOUBLES MARVIN AND TERRY STRAUSS

Springfield needs dynamic, experienced, middle-age leaders on the Township Committee. The two can-Bill Cleri and Stan Kaish.

The glaring exception is Norman-Banner, Being retired, he has nothing Town Hall and keep some of the employees ill at ease. His performance to ringfield, when the chips are down on several occasions, has left a lot to be the county level has worked against springfield instead of in favor of our beautiful town.

Regardless of party affiliation, and I

he is past his prime in making decisions about my tax dollar and freedoms. Let some vital younger blood do a better, more efficient job. HENRY S. WRIGHT

: Colfax road Ed. note: The Leader, which prefers not to publish personal attacks, hopes that this letter will-not lead to others in

#### Scrapbook

were rebels: James Baldwin was a poor, black writer from Hariem w September 2, 1789 - Congress anger about the condition of blacks in a establishes the U.S. Department of the white society was poured into his books, yet he did not spill it over to include his September 3, 1783 - The friends-Norman Mailer was a Jewish colutionary War between the United extremist-writer from Brooklyn (who did not identify with Judaism), who States and Great Britain officially ends with the signing of the Treaty of Paris: -concerned-himself-chiefly-with-civil-September 4, 1781 - Spanish settlers rights, and was known as an "outlaw"

found Los Angeles, California. September 5, 1885 - Jake D. Gum-Both men sought refuge abroad (Baldwin more frequently) and both had difficulties with their early per, Fort Wayne, Indiana, buys the first gasoline pump-to-be-manufactured in September 6, 1620.—One hundred and —publications... For Baldwin, it was September 6, 1620. One hundred and Giovanni's Room: for Mailer it was discusses the manufacture of plane for ty-nine. Pilgrims sail from The Deer Park. And although this parts, the possible defects in assembly, including of the FAA, the training of the FAA, the training of quarreled constantly. Baldwin resented pilots the organization and problems of quarreled constantly. Baldwin resented pilots the organization and the 

some of the time - some of the people all the people all the author, a reporter who in cidents matural factors (ice for of the time - but not all of the people all to cowed both men at parties and bars; thunderstorms, turbulence, birds);

Springfield Leader bitions, his winning of the Politzer instrument approaches, a challenge he.



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20 YEARS AGO the major enlargement and renovation . Somerset Bus Lines offers a round trip of Fown Hall. Firemen are still sleeping fair from Springfield to Asbury Park

#### First chair--

Walting for Sal 10-finish with the is, quite frankly, weary of being a mere

In my dream, I was a famous actor, much in demand by the foremost acmy all-time favorite actress during my waking hours, it made a lot of sense fo great Swedish director, got in touch

hardly be formal in a dream, "how would you like to star opposite Liv in a sequel to 'Scenes from a Marriage' somehow I could work-Liv into it. "There is a possibility, Ingle:" Sometimes I get sickeningly familiar in a dream. "But what about Erland Josephson?" I asked, referring to her co-star in "Scenes."
"Now, how would it look if she sud-"No problem," he answered. "You will simply be her next husband. After all, the story is really hers, you know,

By Peter Heumann

"Then I'd say he's being a fool," I said. "If a man must be typecast, is there a better way than being comforted in the arms of the magnificent. Liv Ullmann? You should know that better than anyone else, you, the father of her child." Even as I dreamt this, I could not entirely forgive Liv this one

"Look, this is no time to get sentimental," said Ingmar in impeccable English, thus reminding me it was all a "You mean it's really over between you two?" I asked, seeking to disguise

the joy in my voice. You know, I have strong feelings for the woman myself, and I could not bear to watch any nky-panky between you two." "Our relationship is strictly an ar-tistic one," Ingmar said, a suggestion of frost in his tone. "You might as well know. Peter." he went on, his voice changing to one of amazement, "Liv old me that you are her first choice as the husband. In fact, unless you take the part, she refuses to undertake the "You're kidding," I said, I believe Ingmar was about to say, "I wish I

"You mean," I continued, "that she wishes to hold little old me in her arms, gazing at me with those large ex-pressive eyes containing all those magnificent emotions so close to the surface and then, with those melodious nuances in her voice, tell me in no "Unbelievable, isn't it?" he said, not being able to contain himself any

longer.

"Why Liv.would prefer you to Erland is a complete puzzlement. Could it be that this very inconsistency in the woman hurt our own relationship?" woman nurt our own relationship?"-"Just a doggone minute," I broke in. becoming angrier by the moment "Just because you cannot understand why a man of my caliber would prove irresistible to the foremost English-Norwegian speaking actress in the . At that precise instance, an unusual noise in the shop caused the end of my lovely dream, I would never find ou what arguments I had on my behalf. I heard Sal say. Of course, he omeant me. I opened my eyes and

quickly returned to the reality of the barber shop where there was absolutely

THE-EAGLETON-POLL

#### Top issue: taxes

are the paramount issue concerns in the minds of New Jersey residents, ac-cording to the results of a survey conducted in late July by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University. The

poll also found that: -People feel that Raymond Bateman would be more likely than Brendan Byrne to do what they want done about the issues they feel to be important. -Bateman is seen as the candidate more likely to help the state's economy -The candidates are judged evenly

on questions of which is better able to free from corruption. -New Jerseyans are evenly split. when forced to choose between and relaxing those laws to attract jobs and industry to New Jersey.

Eagleton asked a statewide survey of

1,004 New Jerseyans, "If you were a candidate for governor, what would be the two or three most important issues you would talk about?" Slightly more than half of those interviewed menmed taxes (52 percent) or problems of their first or second responses to the question. Unemployment is seen as the most serious economic problem, mentioned by 35 percent. An April 1977-Engleton Poll found 56 percent citing taxes and 55 percent citing economic conditions as the most important issues In addition to taxes and the economy

and problems of the elderly, mentioned related problems, 17 percent, and the issue of New Jersey's educational system, 16 percent. Another 10 percent each mention urban difficulties such as housing and urban decay, government performance, including corruption and the size of state government, and The Eagleton survey also asked those

who identified an issue (95 percent of those interviewed) which of the candidates for governor "would be most ikely to do what you want done" about he problem area mentioned. Thirtyone percent say the Republican" canlidate, Raymond Bateman, is more likely to solve the problem in the way Democrat Brendan Byrne. Another-27 ercent\_feel=there-would-be-no2diference between the two major-party nother candidate and 20-percent offer

Partisan differences are strongly evident. Of Republicans, 57 percent feel Bateman is more likely to do what they want done, while only five percent lean to Byrne. Thirty-five percent of the Democrats feel Byrne is more likely to deal with their problem in a favorable manner, while 14-percent prefer Bateman. Fourteen percent of the independents feel Byrne would be the better problem solver while 36 percent here would be no difference.

Profiles of candidates

(Union County sheriff)

vironmental protection versus in-dustrial growth. When asked to choose "maintaining strict antipollution laws or relaxing those laws to more blacks than whites, choose job those with less than a high school attract industry, compared to about 40. chool education or those earning over

candidates on the environment versus industry question, 20 percent think that Bateman would choose to maintain eel he would relax laws to attract jobs Almost half-46 percent-are unable to affix a postion to Bateman. By comparison, 32 percent feel Byrne would 31 percent believe he would choose to relax pollution laws to attract industry

"The large proportion of 'don't knows' is probably due to the dominance of the tax issue," commented Cliff Zukin, associate director campaign." Zukin also noted, "There is a good deal of projection going on. Partisans taking one side of the en-

economy to grow, compared to 31 percent who feel Byrne would do a better job of fostering economic rowth. Twenty-two percent are un-ecided. A majority of Democrats and Republicans each feel their party's candidate would be a better manager of economic growth. Bateman holds a commanding 51 to 21 percent lead -among-independents on this question.

State residents come to no clear inion on which of the two major party candidates would do a better job of "cleaning up and protecting tenvironment, or keeping t government free from corruption Chirty-four percent say Byrne end 33 percent say Bateman would take better care of the environment. Thirty-one percent feel Byrne would do a better job would be more effective. In addition, 18

percent say that neither would keep corruption out of government or that they would do the same, and 23 percent express no opinion. Democrats and Republicans again strongly favor their party's standardbearers. Independent r-Bateman, 37 percent to 27 percent, on the environmental question and are evenly split in their opinions of which candidate will better keep corruption out of government.

The Eagleton Poll is conducted

The former marine drill instructor and his wife, Jane, live in Elizabeth where he grew up.: To Publicity Chairmen:

#### Effort to lure companies to county started by unit

Area businessmen are being asked to support an effort by the Union County Economic Development Corp. to lure more business to the county. The corporation's aim is to assist ousinesses in locating in Union County The non-profit corporation which and assist existing county businesses in grew out of the Board of Freeholder's dealing with governmental procedures when they expand. Walter C. Money, president of the

economic development panel mailed letters to businesses this week asking them to support the drive with cash. corporation, said that "by monetarily Private participation is needed to retain \$45,000 in U.S. Department of investing in this new approach for economic stability in the county Housing and Urban Development community revenue funds pledged to business and industry-can show the vision of and optimism for the future. Money, a vice-president of Elizabethtown Water Co., said the Infant program corporation "will be able to help the amall companies already established and any new companies seeking t ·begins sign-uplocate here. Our corporation will be able to lend its support and prestige i The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association For Retarded

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the foundations for future learning are established, how a child develops

will be determined to a very great

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that child's needs—and home en-vironment. The key component is: parental involvement. One of the goals

I Infaft Stimulation is to teach parents

Additional information is available

from Mrs. Pam Venckus. Kohler Child

evelopment Center, at 925-2390.

extent by the amount and type

between birth and six years of age that

hurch in Murray Hill.

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how to help their children.

Adult courses offered at UC Registration is currently under way for more than 50 non-credit courses to

helping a small company attract in vestment money and find a suitable

be offered at Union College this fall by the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education. Courses are offered evenings and weekends to accommodate adults and range from one-day workshops to 10week courses, depending on the material to be covered, Dr. Dee said Prospective students may register in person-Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday,

8, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A full listing of all courses available on request from the Division of Special Services and Continuing



BUSINESS—Architect eymour Goldberg, left, the area. Also shown are of Union assists in Union Walter C. Money, rear, County, Economic president of the cor Development Corpora poration and Roger tion's mail solicitation DeNiscia, executive drive to raise funds for

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activities, the Kennedy-Baldwin and the convenience of keeping his

meeting, the assassination of Malcolm professional appointments with the use

tells of Mailer's colorful lifestyle, his "near-misses" and too short runvays.

views on violence, his political am Bailey loves flying especi

LIBRARY

Musical aristocrat

and about his books and plays.

WOMAN'S ROLE IN JUDAISM

by Elizabeth Koltun

The contributors to this volume speak

out about the following questions: Wha

are the goals of the Jewish women's

accomplished as much as it can? Most

of the writers reexamine Jewish-

listory, culture, law, ritual, and

communal organization in order to find

-Many people question the tradition

women being given the primar

women feel that both sexes should

esponsibility for family life. Today's

share equally. They believe that the

iberation of women from the confining

roles of wife and mother could free

-their energies for personal growth and

fulfillment, resulting in a revitalized

Two of the essayists give their views

on possible innovations in ritual. One

describes one couple's creativity in the

naming of their new daughter in the

synagogue. Another has worked out an

the framework, style and language of the 2,000-year-old one but including

modern values. In addition to a sketch of Henrietta Szold, who had espoused equal political

and educational rights for women (as

well as obligations) and was the moving-

force behind Hadassah, there are

portraits of Bertha Rappenheim;

and Sarah Schenirer, who established

the first Bais Yankov Schools for girls.

PERILS OVERHEAD

'Cleared for the Approach,

about flying in a plane, Bailey, one

about the hazards (which he generous)

itemizes) and the safety of travel b

operator of an air charter service. He begins with the grisly report of the. TWA Flight 514 crash which killed 92

air. Bailey's avocation is definitely

flying (every aspect of it) from pilot at

age 20 to teacher, to manufacturer, to.

persons, explaining-what went amiss

periences, some of his personal flights-

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riginal marriage contract, retainin

The Springfield Public Library lists

the following titles among the recently

ELLINGTON THE GREAT

"Duke," by Derek Jewell

his death in 1974, Edward Kennedy Ellington, the Duke, was a professional

Up until the last few months before

ad leader as he had been for almost

50 years. He played everywhere (bars,

week of the year-on one-night stands

performed thousands of compositions:

ballet and theater settings, and sacred concerts. Yet few of these became

commercial hits; their success seemed

o depend upon the Duke's well-

managed orchestra where members

Although he was a great admirer of

women, and had married, he was ab-

sorbed by his music all his life. And

while he was definitely a public figure

he always resented any intrusion into

Among his celebrated compositions

were: "East St. Louis Toodle-oo "(his

signature tune), "Mood Indigo,"
"Solltude," "Don't Get Around Much

Anymore,"

inymore," "Bojangles," "Laz Rapsody" and "Perdido." His honors included presentation

England's-royal-family, a gold medal

degree from Yale University, the

Nixon, and the Legion of Honor Award

REBELS WITH CAUSES

guaring Off," by W.J. Weatherby

Two writers of our time, whom the

author met during the 1960s, were

remarkably different, yet they seemed

to be somewhat similar in that they

vere\_always\_top-notch-musicians.

During this period he composed and

... movie\_and\_TV\_scores.

ONE YEAR AGO Springfield Police Chief GEORGE PARSELL assigns radar units to school crossing areas to provide surveillance for child safety. The department also releases a list of proposed walking routes to and from the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeter schools... Students entering Jonathan Dayton Regional High School register for the fall term: Approximately 1,740 students are expected to attend the high school this year... Mrs. LUCILLE GIBSON. the proprietor of Gibson's Diner, on Morris avenue, finds a \$29,079 check in the restaurant's rest room. It is returned to the New York woman who

Construction workers are completing alongside their fire engines, but the new for \$1.65.

dormitory is almost finished Policemen are also using their new headquarters, although some linishing touches—such as installation of padding in a padded cell-have yet to be done. Township committeemen are looking forward to scheduling their first

meeting in the new auditorium with acoustical arch ceiling. 10 YEARS AGO Road Commissioner DONALD STERNER suggests a plan to correct a dangerous intersection in Springfield at Morris and Millburn avenues. Local officials are expected to confer on the plan. Five Springfield workers are dropped from the local WPA gang of 19 in a curtailment of labor in the division. Five hundred WPA workers. ane affected by the reduction order. chief warrant officer.

Lester A. Sargent Jr. Lester A. Sargent Jr., candidate for Union County Sheriff on the Republican ticket, believes increased education for law enforcement officers is a high Sargent began his law enforcement career in 1965 as a state prison officer,

1969.
The candidate, who is running in his first election, said he has attended professional courses in correction of He and his wife, the former Catherine Lessner, have a son, Kevin.

Republican

advancing to Union County Deputy Sheriff, a position he has held since

licer's training, narcotic enforcement, organized crime and jall management. Sargent holds a bachelor of arts in public administration from Kean College and an associate of arts in police science from Union College. The 33-year-old Cranford resident is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. The deputy sheriff is in the U.S. Naval Reserve and holds the rank of



Democrat Ralph Froehlich

Ralph Forehlich, Democratic canwill not be easy to follow in the footsteps of a popular long-term sheriff like retiring Ralph Oricello," but believes his experience as a lawman and in Froehlich is a lieutenant on the

Elizabeth police force and won a seat on that community's city council last year, The eandidate has been on the Elizabeth police force for 19 years and has been awarded the Policeman of the

Year citation and the New Jersey Valor Northwestern University Traffic. nstitute in lilinois.

Froehlich has taught courses in law enforcement at Kean and Union colleges and was selected to study law

The Democrat holds a bachelor's

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regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. The latest poll was conducted between July 18 and July 29, when a scientifically selected random sample of 1,004 adults, 18 years and older, was interviewed by telephone.

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#### Area hospitals preparing for free eye tests. Free eye tests, as part of Eye Health

hospitals during the week of \_Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. The Medical Society of New Jersey in cooperation with the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, as well as other program for all persons 35 years or

Participating hospitals and their schedules are: Elizabeth General, Sept. 25, 1, to 3 p.m.; Muhlenberg (Plainfield)-Sept. 26-and 29, 1, to 3 p.m.; Overlook (Summit), Sept. 26 and 29, 1 to 8 p.m.; and St. Elizabeth, Sept. 27, 1:30.

The tests are designed to prevent every eight blind persons today is a victim of glaucoma, according to the commission. In many cases, the person's sight could have been saved with an earlier detection-of-lhe-problem, Cataracts have only one known possible cure-surgery. Although

surgery has been perfected to a point here\_it\_is\_safe\_and\_effective.\_\_ Glaucoma is basically the building up cataracts involve the clouding of the lens within the eveball-which blocks the

#### Freund joins campaign for Byrne election

for the governor's reclection Freund, a two-time congressions

"The governor's Republican op-ponent is a hypocrite," said Freund. 'Today it's popular for him to be f Sen. Raymond Bateman shows that e supported the income tax in 1972 and voted for it in 1975 and 1976."
Freund said he plans to speak out against Bateman throughout the fall

"The governor has done an excellent job in bringing a successful sports complex to the-Meadowlands, in bringing new industry to New Jersey and in assisting the redevelopment of Atlantic City," and Freeing.

Red Cross planning boat trip up Hudson The special projects committee of the American Red Cross of Eastern Union

County headed by Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto and Chris Hanns is sponoring a trip up the Hudson on Saturday, Sept. 10. The boat ride will be to oughkeepsie with stops at West Point



REEHOLDER John Cancer Society Crusade totaling \$388 to Raymon J. Donahue, member of the board of managers of the Union County Unit Some \$220,000 has bee raised for the 197 Crusade so far.

#### Jimmy Breslin opens crime seminar at UC

Forum on Crime, Justice and Punishment in America with a keynote address on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. at Cranford-High School-His topic will be "Crime: An American Paradox."

The six-part public forum is funded by a groun from the New Toward Council by a grant from the New Jersey Council

locations throughout Union County to.

ticipation.

Breslin, a nationally syndicated columnist, whose column appears

#### Bradley to talk women Dems

Bill Bradley, former New York. Knicks-basketball star seeking a political career in New Jersey, will be

Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

Breslin has a number of books to his credit, including "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "How the Good Guys Finally Won," which was on the bestseller list for six months and which was considered by "Time".

which was selected by "Time" of today's pervasive crime and the imperfections that exist in the ad-

**Auditions** 

musical,

know or suspect that they were treated childhood to contact the Green Clinic at Elizabeth General Hospital for a free examination or to see their personal was reported by George F. Billington,

The examination is, simple and

Thyroid tests offered to patients

inless and takes just a few minutes,

Was reported by George F. Blinington,
Hospital president:
Such individuals may have a slightly
increased risk of developing thyroid;
disease and should be examined by a
physician. Radiation therapy was
administered to infants and children
through the 1950's for medical conditions including ache, tonsillitis,
sinusitis, enlarged thymus, and other
minor disorders of the skin, scalp and
throat. throat.

"The therapy was considered standard medical practice at that time but has since been linked to the development of thyroid disease. "A nationwide educational effort is being conducted in "There is no need for the public to be alarmed—the probability is that very few thyroid problems have developed—

#### Trust Co. puts in automatic teller

Middletown Township with the start of its automated teller machine at its office in the Lincroft section of Mid-dletown on Saturday, Sept. 10. The machine will allow customers the 29 offices located throughout Union

hospital's own medical records, were

For additional information about the link between radiation therapy and thyroid disease or for an appointment

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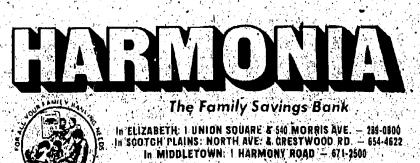
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#### County program placed 60 kids in summer jobs flu vaccinations

participating in community service State Employment Service projects (unded under the 1977 Summer cooperation with the Union Townsh

weatherizing a house which will be used as a community center; five youths -working-on-the-renovation-of-houses scattered throughout Plainfield, and 15 youths beautifying the Evergreen

placed-at-the Four Seasons-YMCA from the Union County Department of Center, where their jobs range from counselor to building a nature trail to ... Employment and Training Actr-TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Water

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Four projects in Plainfield are being supervised by the Mayor's Task Force on Youth. They include six youths

placed 12 youths at the Robert F. Kearse Memorial Park to beautify it and maintain it as a neighborhood park.

A piece of the Rahway River Park project developed by Union County Community Services Fifteen youths from Linden are employed throughout the park area to improve and maintain

> The four agencies are the same ones which have been running the summer The Union County Youth Service Bureau has coordinated and monitored

> > JC is closed on Labor Day Union College will be closed-on Monday in obervance of the Labor Day.

rill be suspended and all campus in Cranford, at the . Urban Educational, earning Center,

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#### Seniors, ailing NOW elects reminded to get coordinators

nfluenza vaccination-for patients. well as persons over 65—is being recommended by the Central New Jersey Lung Association (the Christ-

such as asthma, chronic bronchitis; culosis, cystic fibrosis, kidney disease, diabetes mellitus and other chronic

the 1977-78 influenza vaccine will be a bivalent vaccine containing two antigens. It will be made of inactivated influenza A virus comparable to the A-Victoria strain of March 1975 and the B-Hong Kong strain of May 1972. Persons in the "high risk" category should discuss their case with the family physician. If he agrees that the

should be vaccinated, he patient should receive the im-Although current influenza vaccines contain only a minute quantity of egg protein they can, on rare occasions, Therefore, the Lung Association cautions individuals with known or receive the vaccine only under the care

Lung Assn., 1457 Raritan rd., Clark. TEEN-AGERS, find-jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 - now!

Additional information-on influenza is available from the Central New Jersey

The Union County chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) has elected Claudia Cole and

at the Kean College printing office. She has been a member of NOW for five state board of NOW and was Union County liaison to the-New Jersey all licensed by the state.

League of Women Voters. Baker of Elizabeth is a training

#### 'Out of Work'

Broadcasting Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58

peginning tomorrow at 6 p.m. John J.

Department of Labor and Industry, has

nnounced.

The series was purchased from the

fanpower Education Institute, a non-

profit organization. It consists of nine

citizens of New Jersey on how to cope

The first two programs, "Meeting

Your Basic Needs" and "You and the

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

ack tomorrow from 6 to 7.p.m.

Market," will be shown back-to-

with unemployment.

its annual picnic Sept. 11 from 1-to-7-p.m. at the club grounds at 848 Cross st., Elizabeth. Larry Koenig, president of the club, said tickets will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. vill be telecast on New Jersey Public

Club to hold picnic

The Union Pleasure Circle will hold

Midwives join hospital teams will include a slide presentation and question and answer session to clubs or A new midwifery program for exorganizations. The hope is to encourage help and the family has been initiated more mothers to use the department's by St. Elizabeth Hospital. The program, which was introduced to the hospital in April of 1976, is conservices in the future.

Arthur L. Wells as part of a medical team and must qualify by studying for a master's OPTICIAN approved by the American Nurse-Midwives. They are SPRINGFIELD The hospital will present a program

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Suzanne Weening weds

Mildred Weening of Gregory avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Bernard

Weening, was married Thursday, Aug. 18, to Steven W. Firsichbaum, son of

maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Judith

Mrs. Firsichbaum, who was traduated from Union High School and

firm of Stanley Bright of Short Hills.

Following a honeymoon trip to ondon, England, the couple will reside i Roselle Park.

Wolff of Lyndhurst.

of Avenel was an usher.

Steven W. Firsichbaum

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#### AND CLUB NEWS

#### Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Firsichbaum of La Leche club Emanuel, Westfield, officiated at the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Union, brother, Ronald Weening, Lenora-lannell, cousin of the bride, served as

Jeffrey Firsichbaum served as best man for his brother, and Jeffrey Danzig

graduated from Union High School and
Montclair State College, is emiloyed as
an order analyst for Control Products,
Division of Amerace Corp. of Union.
Her husband, who was graduated
from Union High School, Rutgers
University and Vermont Law School, is
employed as an attorney by the law
firm of Stanley Bright of Short Hills. there is no admission charge; It was announced that a "lending library" on childbirth and nursing is

> Feeding," "Childbirth and the Family" and "Proper Nutrition." l'elephone counselling also i tions and car pool arrangements Mrs. Fenichel may be contacted.

#### to Ronald Macks

A daughter, Karyn Leigh Mack, was Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mack of Epping drive, Kenliworth. Mrs. Mack, the former Joanne Payesko, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payesko of Union. Her usband is the son of Mr.

## uesdav niaht

The La Leche League, a non-profit, non-sectarian group, "devoted to good mothering through breastfeeding," has, series Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Liz Casciano, 24 Field rd., Maplewood, The topic on Tuesday night will be "The Advantages of Breast-

All La Leche League meetings Mothers may bring their bables. Coffee will be served to the members, and

available from the group's leader, Mrs.

#### Karyn Leigh born

#### Miss Massimo, Patricia Anne Herrighty Mr. Bonavita marry Aug. 7

## is bride Aug. Z in Union

Sunday, Aug. 7, to Russell William McDaniell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniell of Cresskill.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron of ficiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Kathy Karpich served as matron were Mrs. Debble Herrighty, sister-in-law of the bride, and Maureen Collani, cousin of the bride, Junior bridesmaids bride, and Mary Lou Mey, cousin of the

Mrs. McDaniell, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, and Union-County-Technical Institute, is a senior nursing student at Elizabeth General Hospital. She is employed as a medical assistant in Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Cresskill High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. Teaneck where he received a B.S. degree in marketing, is employed as a sales representative by Bentley Laboratories of California.

Deborah Anne Massimo, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Massimo Jr. married Sunday, Aug. 7 to Albert Bonavita Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Singles to hold Albert Bonavita of Vallsburg.

The Rev. Stephan Lynch officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter meeting, dance Deborah Singles of New Jersey ha

of honor. Bridesmalds were Sally Picciuto, Marci Kaveberg and Mary Jo Russo, sister of the groom. Joseph Bonavita served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Telez, Raymond Kleban and Nicholas A. Massimo 3rd, brother of the bride. Mrs. Bonavita was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Mrs. Carol Placiuto served as matron

MR. AND MRS. BONAVITA

Her husband, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, is em-ployed by Transport of New Jersey Bus Co.-Newark. The newlyweds, who took

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VIRGINIA GRIFFEE GROSSMAN, a JRGINIA GRIFFEE GROSSMAN, a soloist With American Ballet Theater for five years, has joined faculty of the ballet department of Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut ave, Cranford. Registration for studio's 24th sedson will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 and 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. (276:3539).

#### 'Chai' luncheon slated Oct. 13

at noon at the home of Mrs. Donald Holtzman of Hillside. The annual gourmet luncheon, with event with proceeds going toward the purchase of equipment for the Hadassah Medical Center. Mrs. Alvin Stein will serve as chairman.

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#### invited single people, ages 30 to 50, to attend the first meeting of the season Thursday Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad st., West-field. "Cake and coffee will be served and conversation and dancing" will be

A Yom Kippur dance will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. at L'Affaire, 1099 Rt. 22, East Mountainside. There will be continuous music, a bar and refreshments will b Deborah Heart and Lung Cente Additional information may be obtained by calling 354-1954-or 378-2181.

#### 'Tarot Cards' to be discussed

Tarot consultant, who also serves as director of Astra-Services, Roselle, will discuss "Tarot Cards and How They
Can Affect Your Life," at the Join
Together Singles social meeting
Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Springburn
Manor, Hann. Barbara Scott,
president, has annunced that all are
invited to attend

Mrs. Cometti also teaches astrolog at the Roselle—Community School Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Laurie Singlyn, chairman, at 276-3459 after 5 p.m.

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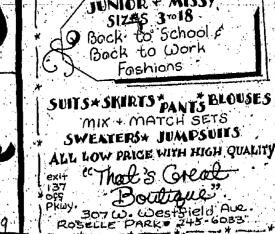


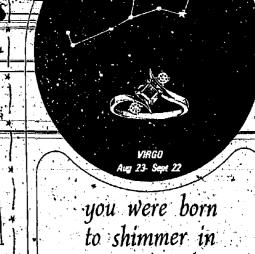
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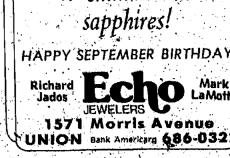
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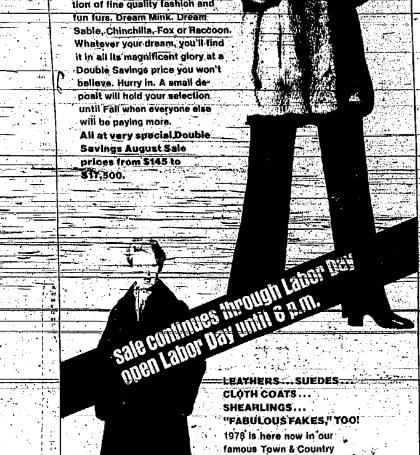
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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL THE REV. GEORGE SCHLESINGER, PASTOR Thursday—8 p.m., chancel choir. Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., Springfield

Sunday-9 a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger preaching on "The Reign o Sin"; 10 a.m., morning worship and communion, 6 p.m., youth fellowship.
Tilesday—8 p.m., council on ministries. <u>Wednesday—7:30 p.m., 15</u>0th\_an niversary committee.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday-9:30 a.m., Holy Com-Wednesday-7:45, p.m., adult choir.

CONGREGATIONAL ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI: ISRAELE. TURNER.

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 7:10 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Saturday-9:30 a.m. sabbath morning services with sermon on "The Choice is Clear" and with Mr. and Mrs. the services, 6 p.m., Talmud study group, tractate shabbos. 7:05 p.m., ifternoon service followed by discussion, then by "Farewell to

gathering for slichos service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan Sunday through Thursday—7:05 p.m., alternoon service. Advanced study group. Evening service. Monday-7:40 a.m. slichos service. 8 .m., morning minyan service

Tuesday through Thursday 6:55 a.m., slichos service, 7:15 a.m., mor-Thursday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. opening of religious school a fall Semester: 8:30 p.m., congregation

ST. STEPHEN'S SEPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,

RECTOR unday-8 a.m., Holy Com .m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second. through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,

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#### Methodists to observe anniversary

Springfield will celebrate 150 years service locally. A committee of 3 nembers-is meeting weekly to struc ture the week's event The refreshment committee headed by Mrs. George Reimlinger. William Rosselet will oversee the worship Theodore Reimlinger is responsible for a historical account Mrs. Spencer Cannon is the chairperson for the invitation committee. Everett Neumiller is the chairperson

r the program committee. Beginning with a Laity Day service on oct. 9-at-10:30-a.m.-there-will-benightly programs with various organizations of the church respon sible. Sunday evening is Youth Night. Monday is devoted to United Methodist. Men: Tuesday, United Methodist. Thursday, choir night; Friday, founders and family night, and Saturday

community night.

The celebration will culminate-in-a 150th anniversary worship service with the Rev. John Dexheimer, Easter.
District superintendent of the Northern New Jersey Conference, as-the speaker. The public has been invited to all of these programs.....

Marion Taylor: tormer resident Marion R. Taylor, who died on Aug. 18, at the age of 58 in San Diego, Cal, was formerly a resident of Plainfield

Funeral services were conducted at he Scatheringill Mortuary, San Diego. Mrs. Taylor was the widow of John R Taylor Jr. She is survived by two children: John Charles Taylor of Seattle and Lynn C. O'Brien of San Diego, and Nagshead, N.C. and George J. Romer

ACCIDENT LOSS accidents in the United States reached \$40.9 billion-during 1976, an average oss of more than \$1,600 per accident, according to the Insurance Information

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appointment.
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## During the week of Oct. 9 through the United Methodist Church

WRS, HERBERT HAGEL," vice-president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, was, the guest of honor at a recent tea given by the Sao Paolo Woman's Club during a summer visit to Brazil. The Sao Paolo group is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C., as is the Mountainside group. There are 250 members in Sac Paolo. The majority are American and English is spoken at the club.

#### Children's Hospital completes addition

It's new, 60-bed addition complete, Children's Specialized Hospital, fountainside has just moved 40 young patients into their new quarters, The two-level structure has a 30-bed unit for pre-adolescents plus a 30-bed

"It will be another year before all renovations to our existing buildings are complete," explained Richard Ahlfeld, Director of Admissignation. "All patient areas, the kitchen and dining area are finished, but work-still has to be done in the therapy depart-ments, outpatient classrooms, medical staff area—and—the-clinic—and X-ray

Now in its 86th year, the hospital is begun in November, 1975, which has increased bed capacity from

patient have been corporated into the design and con-Ahlfeld noted. Hallways and doorways

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dition, the first phase of the building project is realized, Ahlfeld said. The second phase includes alterations to the existing hospital and will expand

patients

#### outpatient services and therapy areas.

handrails for a child's height line the corridors, water fountains and

telephone booths are low enough for the

wheelchair-bound to use and the four-

unit nursing station, insuring greater

An expanded dietary department and

a new physical therapy pool are highlights of the addition, which boasts

said. In addition, visitors to the new

entrance covered by part of the second

floor, protecting people and patients from inclement weather.

With patients moving into the ad-

building will arrive at a ground level

In Washington Solar energy in its various forms is Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway moving ahead in New Jersey, as 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, here, with homegrown tinkerers aware that fossil fuels are running out

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat o Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building and that something else<u>-has got</u>-to-be trying to close the gaping holes in our future. And luckily, the business sector-314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington-D.C. 20515. Represents-Union

too. One now sees frequent adsystems, for example, deral money was available for a

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ield Sept. 8 at Newark City Hall and Sept. 28 in Atlantic City. We at the New Jersey Conservation

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Season starts

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The 1977-78 season for the Sisterhood

of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin with a meeting in the social half of the temple at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

president, will conduct the business

meeting: Plans for the coming year will be announced by Mrs. Lawrence

Lefkowitz ways-and-means vice-

president; Mrs. Harry Rice, mem-

bership vice-president, and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, administrative vice-

Mrs. Theodore Strauss, program

vice-president, will introduce a musical, "Show Biz," directed by Evelyn Ohrbach and presented by the

Springfield Community Players, Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg is hospitality

Newcomers

lunch Sept. 4

The Mountainside Newcomer's Club

ill hold its 23rd anniversary luncheon

on Sept. 14 at 12:15 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Mae Hecht, director of the

Eve program of Kean College, will speak on the needs of the present day woman as she returns to school and the

business world.

"Last Roses" for expiring membership will be given to Mrs. Maurice
Liddy, Mrs. Charles Rebick and Mrs.

ou Vespasiano. New members joining

Any new resident in town desiring to

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Schwartz of Country

join the Newcomers may contact Mrs.

Son, Jeffrey, born

to Sid Schwartzes

Club lane, Springfield, have announce

the birth of a son, Jeffrey Alan, on Aug. 21 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The

baby weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. Schwartz is the former Andrea

L. Kay, daughter of Lillian Key of

Newark and the late Alexander Kay,

Look wok's cooking

The Foothill Club of Mountainside

will hold its monthly luncheon meeting

on Thursday, Septs 8, at the Moun-

The program "A Little Wok Cooking," will be presented by

at Foothill meeting

the club are Mrs. Robert-Glannetti, Mrs. Horace Simi, and Mrs. Paul

in Newark, and were pleased to find that the solar sector is gaining power one instance. That is in New York City. where some intropid experimenters have rigged a wind-powered electrical

requirements of a Manhattan building. (Wind energy is a form of solar energy,

kilowatt wind generator into its. statewide energy master plan. The —massive electrical circultry, paying the

A maestro who has conducted opera across the United States will share his wledge of the opera world in a new Francisco, New York City, Colorado Springs, and elsewhere, to teach new ways to view and listen

weekly lectures and optional trips to hear opera performances in New York

Patricia Meyer to wed in spring

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A spring wedding is planned by Patricia Ann Meyer and Ralph Austin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Meyer of Linden, avenue, Springfield, who announced the engagement, and of the late Gerald Meyer.

Miss Meyer is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Her flance was graduated from high school in Killeen, Tex., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Austir

The prospective bridegroom, pter mechanic, is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Michael Venezias parents of 2nd son Travis Venezia, was born Aug. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Venezia of High Bridge.

Wnek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of Springfield. Her husband is the son of the chief of police of New Providence, James Venezia and Mrs. Venezia

Con Edison objected on grounds that the influx of wind-generated electricity might somehow mess up its system its board of directors. blackout, of course.) The important aspect of this seemingly trivial legal event-is that a precedent has been set which can have vast future overtones.

of all of us one day hooking our wind-mills or whatever other kinds of generators into the nation's hower gridt paying for electricity we take and being paid for electricity we contribute. Maybe the old electric meter on the side of the house will become a two-way, gadget. This is an idea which has little appeal to the typical utility company, which would rather keep on selling us

major weaknesses of the nation's electrical system today, aside from growing fuel shortages, is the generating stations. One can even foresee a myriad of power sources in

the man in the street.

But there is encouraging word on which know a good thing when they see it. They are working hard to perfect

#### Opera studies scheduled at Kean College

evening non-credit course, "The Pleasures of Opera," this fall at Kean College in Union by the Center, for Continuing Education.

Dr. Louis Huber, a member of the Kean music faculty, will draw on his experience as a conductor in San Brancisco. places, because during this time period we have developed much louder recreational activities as well. Even Benefit rates to rise opera. The course, which will star Monday, Sept. 28, will include five

Dr. Hüber is violinist with the Kean College Performing Arts trio as well as instructor in music. Before coming to Kean, he was conductor and music director of the opera department at San Francisco State College. He has studied music in Italy and Austria, and in 1958 was selected by Boris Goldovsky to attend the Opera Leadership Program at the Berkshire Music Center. The course fee is \$25 and does no include ticket and transportation costs.
Registraton deadline is Sept. 19.
Additional information can be obtained y phoning 527-2163.

#### Publ<del>ic invited</del> at Seeing Eye

rate for workers' compensation tem-porary total disability, permanent total The Seeing Eye, Inc., dog guide school will hold an open house at its disability and dependency will he \$146 per week effective next Jan. 1. This Washington Valley road headquarters tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone attending the event will be represents an additional \$8 over 1977 for given a tour of the facility, have chance to view films and exhibits an maximum weekly benefit for unemloyment insurance and State Plan have the opportunity to see Seeing Eye temporary disability insurance is established by law at 50 percent of the dogs in training with their instructors.
The school is located on Washington average weekly wage figure for 1976. The average for this year was \$218.07 proximately, 1.8 miles west Morristown-Village Green.

LeFloch is elected by restaurant group

next Jan, I and thereafter during 1978. The average weekly remuneration for individuals covered by workers Bonanza Sirloin Pits, Scotch Plains, to compensation is set by law at two-thirds of the average weekly wages during 1976. In this case, two-thirds of \$218.67 is \$145.78 which rounds to \$146. LeFloch operates 13 Bonanza cafeteria-style restaurants in New

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programs in an attempt to detect any changes in a worker's hearing as early

as possible in their development so that steps can be taken to prevent further hearing impairment. But, are these testing programs adequate enough for

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from our income security programs

have elasticity according to the

average weekly wage. It is evident that if salaries go up, the benefits go up. And

if earnings come down the benefits will

Week-long sale

for Valley Fair

The Valley Fair Discount Department Store on Springfield avenue,
Union is conducting a warehouse sale—
through Labor Day, Monday.
Merchandise from all Valley Fair

o<del>res and warehouses</del> has been

sold at discounts of from 50 to 70 per

Toys, hardware, sporting goods,

shoes and paper and party goods ap-parel are all a part of this major event

that fresh and new merchandise would

Valley Fair spokesman emphasized

be available throughout the six-day

for the whole family as well as on items

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reported that they have observed two-

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Laboratory has shown that, in some cases, changes in differential sensitivity and in masking can occur when

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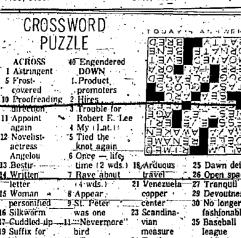
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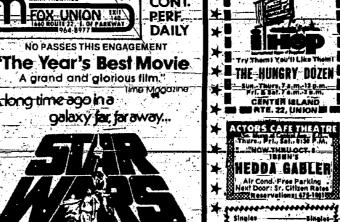
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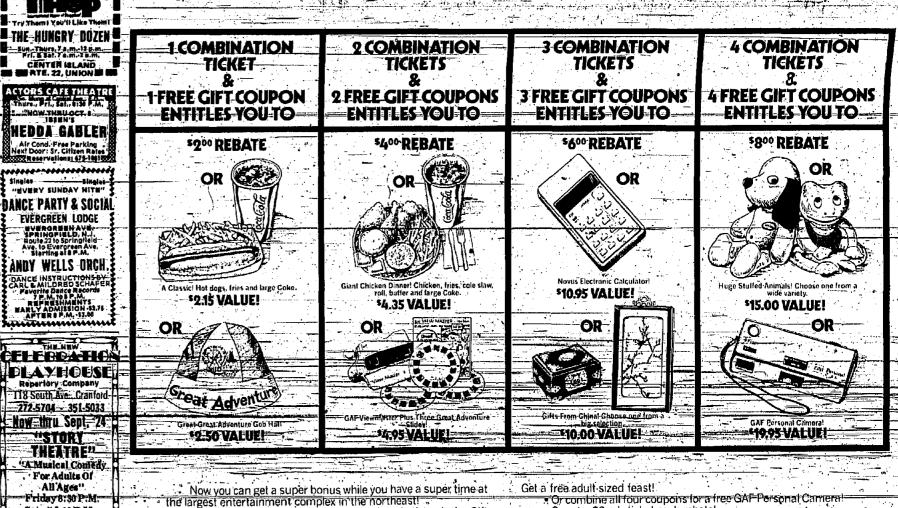
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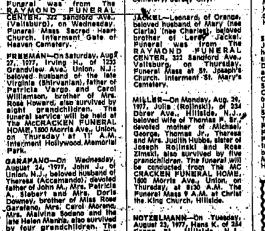
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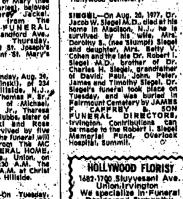
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Harry Papping of Scriptfull. auditor's job a full-lime position.

Harry Pappas of Springfield, the senatorial candidate, and his Assembly running mates, Jim Spagnoli of Scotch. Plains and Mel Chilewich of Clark, said they thought the auditor's present parttime arrangment is "ridiculous."

"I cannol justify paying a man \$21,500 a year for two days' work a week," Pappas commented. "The fact that the auditor also has a state car at his disposal makes it even more papiful. ils disposal makes it even more paniful to the taxpayer who must support this extravagance. As the Union County purchasing agent, I have gone out of my (payers money, In nearly 30 months n-the job. I have saved-more than giving a part-time auditor \$21,500 a year, plus a state car, for two days of

Spagnoli said he and his running mates backed a proposal by a sub-committee of the Legislative Services Commission which has called for a perger of the Office of Fiscal Affairs with the Legislative Services Agency. Under the merger, the state auditor would become a full-time employee in charge of the division of auditing Chilewich noted that George Harper, who has held the post for 13 years, has admitted that he does no actual auditing. The work is actually done by a

0-person staff in Trenton. believed the taxpayers of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, money is not being spent frivolously."

#### Guard names Convert course

black general \_A 10-week course for According to the four Major General Wilfred
C. Menard Jr., chief of staff-of-the-New Jersey
Department of Defense, has announced the promotion of William S. Frye of Montclair to the rank of brigadier general.

A 10-week course for According to the four prospective converts to rabbis sponsoring the Judaism will be offered by conversion course Gerour rabbis. In: Union ald Goldman, Charles County beginning Oct. 5. Kröloff, Howard Selding Semmer and Howard Shapiro—"Judaism is not place at Temple Emanual missionizing religion; religion; over the centuries many persons—have studied and accepted

instruction in basic become part of the Jewish.

Hebrew, a survey of people."

Jewish history, an in Persons interested in troduction to the Jewish further information about holidays and a discussion the course may contact the course may contact
Rabbi Goldman at Temple
Sholom in Plainfield,
Rabbi Kroloff or Rabbi
Seldin Sommer at Temple
Emanu El in Westfield or

Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current—shockholders should be communicated in writing to Arthur H. Buehrer, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey.

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Automobile Club (AAA). This year's design features the school crossing guard, whose safety-oriented work helps fellow students and drivers.

#### Pappas leaves county position

half million dollars through policies he initiated in his 32 months in office.

Pappas was elected as president of

#### To attend Moravian BETHLEHEM. Pa. - Mark E

of Northview terrace, Springfield, N.J. will attend Moravian College in Sep-tember. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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he application of Fotomas Corporation for Artifacts 16 the Zoning Ordinance, Section 17-7.10 (d.), Section 17-8.2; and Section 17-8.4 (1) concerning Block 35 to 1 10 tocated at General Greene Shopping Center, 201 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

HARRY A. KOLB, Secretary
No. 77-8 Board of Adjustment

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Notice is hereby given that
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County of Union, State of New
Jersey, will hold a public
hearing on September 20, 1977
at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in
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Springfield, N.J. to consider
the application of Springfield
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Ordinance, Section 17-79 (a)
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Board of Adjustment
No. 17-2

Spid. Leader, Sept. 1, 1977
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DiFrancesco

Of lifeline bill
Assemblyman Donald T. DiFranzesco (R-Union-Morris) this week "lifeline" legislation that would give residential gas and electric customers the lowest possible rates for a

In expressing his support for Assembly Bill 1830, scheduled for consideration when the legislature reconvenes. Diffrancesco.said, "A certain amount of energy is necessary for heating, lighting, and cooking. When senior citizens and others on fixed or low incomes must choose between paying the utility bill and putting food on the table, it is time for action."

early passage of the lifeline bill is essential to ease the economic burden legislation would also encourage energy conservation. "By providin minimum electricity and gas at lower rates, we will also provide incentives for minimum energy use,"—the— Assemblyman said.

The lifeline bill would direct the State

to determine the minimum energ needs of the average residential cor sumer, and to designate that amount a cligible for a "lifeline rate," which would be the utility company's lowe

#### Real estate course offered by YWCA

led by Jean Burgdorff for those in terested in the buying and selling of real estate on a personal level, as an investment or as a career.

Persons can register for any or all three classes to be held on Tuesdays,

Sept. 15, 22 and 29.
Registration by mail is being acobtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

Fairfield student FAIRFIELD, Conn.-Eileen M N.J., will enter Fairfield University or

#### Unionite fined \$175 after hearing Monday

Rock road, \$70 for. reckless driving and for lacking a motorcycle driving-license. Arnold J. Giordano of Tree Top

driver's license with him.

Thomas A. Cohen of Evergree

avenue, and Ernest A. Colantino of Old passing a school bus.

Michael J. Lock of South Orange. \$15 for ignoring a traffic signal.

card with him.

—Lou Williams of Melsel avenue, \$1

Constantian to enter Bates in September stantian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Constantian of Springfield, N.J., will

ireshman class in September.

A June graduate of Jonathan Daytor Debate Club, choir, Model Legislature and the Model UN Club. Alan plans to

Ross to Gettysburg

Mrs. Howard R. Ross of Richland drive, Springfield, is enrolling as a freshman at Gettysburg (Pa.) College

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Ronco said he has never rescued-a

person from a burning building;

although he helped bring down several

from rooftops where they had been working when they suffered heart at-

spectacular rescue," said Ronco. "A dog was the only living creature I

rescued from a burning building. He

was just a puppy, and he appreciated

Ronco said he will be preaching

going to enter the ministry," said-

will start Monday, Sept. 12, with an 8:25

a.m. to 2:45 p.m. school day for all but

ne pre-schoolers and kindergarteners

Regional High will attend a brief

meeting today, and the rest of the

faculty will be back on the job on

Tuesday. In, Springfield public

eport Tuesday to attend-faculty

meetings and orientation sessions and

rrangements.
The high school is opening with a new

chief, former Asst. Principal Anne Romano, succeeding Principal Anthony

graduation of the class of 1977.

worked during the summer to prepare

number of Dayton teachers have

major redevelopment of the foreign-

language program.
In the elementary schools, the

Springfield district has been chosen by

the state to conduct-Union County's

children with special problems,

especially handicapped pre-schoolers. Supt. Baruchin said the district also

will expand its regular program for

pre-schoolers and for gifted and talented students from primary

being pursued in infant stimulation,

basic-skill development in reading,

While their children were preparing

for the new school year, so were PTA

members in the Springfield elementary

chairmen, school principals and Dr.

a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in distric

special services and parents' rights,

terest and concern."

process "and other subjects of real in

arithmetic and social studies on

addition, special efforts are

tor program in identifi

both handicapped and non-han

basis," Dr. Baruchin said.

complete opening-day

lementary schools, all personnel will

eachers new to Jonathan Dayton

Schools open.

(Continued from page 1)

"I've never been involved in any

He wrote the tests-himself,-since those. he ordered from professional associations were designed for big-city firemen and included many questions about such "things as handling skyscraper rescues. The tallest building in Springfield is three stories. Ronco also has taught at the county firemen's school. Ronco believes that small-town Tiremen, such as those in Springfield, will become more and more studious to keep up with equipment changes, "but I think there-will always be a place for

different type of rescue-'salvation b faith"-in the Maine woods. He and his An all-pro department "would be wife have bought a modular house, economically prohibitive" for a small recently erected on a country road near community, Ronco thinks. ngerville in the rural county o 1 In his 25 years as a fireman, Ronco Piscataquis "a place half as big as never slid down a pole. New Jersey in land, but with only 15,000 "Fot a long time, we didn't even have a people in the entire county." He and his wife expect frequent visits fire escape from the upstairs dor from their older sons—David, 31, who mitory. It was kind of embarrassing works in Pennsylvania, and Mark, 21, auntil we got the fire escape. Here we college student in Union. Their were telling the community about fire youngest son, Tom, 19, will join the safely, and we had only one old stairparents in Maine before making a final decision on his future. If think he's

#### Shiley

(Continued from page 1) represented the U.S. in the Saigon International Christmas Music Festival, the first of his international music festivals. Among his other firsts in the navy were the numerous commendations he. received for 's choral work. Shiley's advance in the choral music field became even more noteworthy following his discharge from the navy and his "enrollment" in 1971 as director

of vocal music at Jonathan Dayton nal High School. He developed the vocal department from one 60-voice choir-to-a graded program of four choirs-including the award-winning Dayton Chorale-with a total of 170voices and two teachers. The Dayton Chorale has won numerous awards not but also in

IN ADDITION, he soon took on the production of school musicals such as "Westside Story, "On the Town," "Carousel," "Kismet" "Kiss Me Kate." A multi-faceted ndividual, Shiley not only took on the full responsibility for coordination of he entire-production and production the orchestras, prepared all vocal work and on occasion designed and built the However, one can do just so much despite the degree of dedication to his

work. Shiley then set about to found the nathan Dayton Choral Parents Society, a parents group whose purpos is to enhance and enrich the vocal ogram, through moral support and financial assistance. Under his leadership, the society now has established a scholarship program and also assists in the administration of thehigh school vocal program. addition. Shiley founded and conducted the Cantabile Singers which performed Handel's Messiah for the ountainside Christmas concert series Singers were also the first American chool choir to be invited to sing in the International Music Festival in Miedzyzdrojach, Poland, in 1976, and the group conducted a three-week

Friendship Ambassadors. One of the highlights to date Shiley's musical career was an invitation to direct the Dayton Chorale and the Concert Choir in a one-hour program of Christmas songs and carols WPIX-TV last Christmas. The group's performance under his direction and that of his wife, Kim. received letters of praise from Brendan Byrne and many other public and private persons:

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#### Regional

(Continued from page 1) because they lack supervisory cer-tificates. The fourth—Tom Santaguida of Jonathan Dayton High in Springfield, the campus that also serves. Mouninside is not expected to apply because he is just starting a one-year sabbatical leave to work on his doc-

The district is already interviewing andidates for the new positions, ar riends of Santaguida said it is highly unlikely he would forego his longplanned sabbatical to turn in an im mediate application under the 

THE BOARD said the most any of the four men could lose money-wise would be the \$1,875 each campus athletic director received last year in addition to his regular teaching salary. Board rember Marilyn Hart of Mountainside said that stripping faculty members athletic directorships is analogous to stripping an English teacher of part time duties as a yearbook adviser or dramatics director- "They aren't

But English teacher Regina Rice, president of the Regional Education Association, said that "is no real" rationale," and teachers are "shocked and disgusted" by the athletic shakeup. Clark residents, who also brought petitions signed by 1,800 persons. They pleaded with the board to postpone-ti reorganization until Peragallo obtains a supervisory certificate. David Oliver, head football coach at

Dayton, sought a postponement on broader grounds. "Your timing (of the reorganization. Recruiting candidates for the new management positions, Supt.—Donald Merachnik and Asst. Supt. Charles Bauman followed board instructions to advertise both inside and outside th district. Bauman said any out-ofdistrict appointee would probably have to give 30 to 60-days notice before eaving another job to come here. Thus, one or more-Regional campuses coul

be operating for weeks and months without any athletic director. Oliver said it is "extremely difficult" directors to coordinate distribution of equipment and supplies, scheduling and other details. Several other

Board member Roland-Hecker Berkeley Heights said he supported the plan, "despite the chaos of poor timing," as being less objectionable than the alternative considered by the board majority. Members Stept Marcinak and Virginia Muskus Clark, William Keyes and Hecker of Berkeley Heights, Dr. Hart of Mountăinside and Charles E, Vitale Jr. of. Kenilworth, the board president,

supported the reaffirmation on the third roll-call vote of the night. In the first roll-call vote, Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough of Springfield and Hecker backed John Conlin of Garwood in his futile attempt. loudly applauded by the audience, to postpone the reorganization until September, 1978. The Conlin amend-ment failed, 5-4, in an emotional

"I don't respect your smart-aleck remarks," Coulin told Keyes during the "Get yourself under control." Conlin later apologized publicly to Keyes, who said the apology was "not necessary — I appreciate your depth of Vitale gaveled for order as shouls of "Attaboy, John" and "Yea Conlin" rose from the audience.

IN THE SECOND roll-call vote, Hecker joined Conlin, Waldt and Hough

Arthritis topic of free booklet

Arthritis Foundation has announced the availability of a free booklet, "Arthritisin Children." from its chapter offices at 26 Prospect st., Westfield: Dr. Joseph M. Marchesano, physician in charge of the juvenile arthritis treatment center and vice-president of the New Jersey Chapter, said that 250,000 American children are victims of rheumatoid arthritis and

arthritis can be controlled and usually recedes by puberty in 70 percent of its

may never be able to go to school.

reorganization. The other five voted "yes." John O'Hara, the board secretary, said the motion had carried 5-4. He was promptly contradicted by "It dld not carry," sald Hecker. "It

I'm a practical man. I'll change my takes six votes, not just five, to Rice, speaking for the Regional Education Association, said the district-wide position was being \$25,000 mentioned by Hecker - Is likely Turnult reigned for the next seven 'to cost district taxpayers more while minutes while impromptu discussion groups formed, both at the board table pleasing them less. "Except at the board table, I haven't" and in the audience, Even from the front row of the audience, nobody could hear what was being said at the board table, although it was clear — from lip movements - that Supt. Merachni and the board attorney, Franz Skok,

position," Hecker said. "I had every

heard one word of support for this poor ; plan, 'Rice said. "The public has never heard any real rationale, and there have been no real answers on the cos factor...We applaud the board members who saw the danger and tried to were among those commenting, Then Vitale gaveled for order; Merachnik stop it - especially Mr. Gonlin, wh fought so valiantly. We're shocked and once more introduced the reorganization resolution, and Keyes Rice said the teachers will take the seconded it again. This was the third issue to the New Jersey Education roll-call vote, and Hecker switched to Association (NJEA), which already has the majority for a 8-3 decision. offered legal aid. er\_said-he-switched his \_The special meeting was in Dayton because, during the tumult, he became High, where there was standing room convinced that the majority alternative for some of the audience in the audio-visual room. Vitale\_offered to district-wide position and to proceed move the meeting-to-the auditorium with the rest of the reorganizal -but the audience said it preferred "It takes six-votes-to-eliminate a shortage of seats to a lack of air con position, but only five to create a new

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reason to believe that, unless I changed

my\_vote, we'd wind up with-five 12-

This would have cost about \$25,000 (per

ear) more than the plan we adopted

#### Classes at

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will offer -handwork-courses rning to the YWCA creative crewel class which will be held on

parent-effectiveness-training-andkindergarten-through-eighth-grade - New this fall will be two needlepoint classes. In the first, a beginning class, students will make a 14inch-by-14-inch pillow district. The PTA presidents, special learning -22 different Baruchin are scheduled to meet at 9:30 Wilkinson will also includ the washing, blocking and ing of the work in the president, Eileen Dahmen, said the course. The first class for parents hope to plan programs this orientation and planning at 9:30 a.m. with a total of district's program for gifted and

The second needlepoin -- class, "Creative Stitchery The elementary district is holding registration sessions yesterday and today for children who have moved tomowledge of stitches. Thi town this summer, and another new-popil-registration session is scheduled for Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in all work\_will be a study\_of design and texture using

Osterman will teach this loan review officer

AND LEADERS pany has announced the appointment of Walter E. Anderson of Madison as loan review officer. He was formerly with Chase Manhattan Bank.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, above courses or others offered by the Summit mouth Club of Morris and Essex



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#### Borough swimmers end with awards for all

season last Sunday with an award won by every member at the annual House Championship Meet. The team had previously won the league cham nionship and relay carrilyal and turned in some impressive performances in the individual championships. These records were set and another tied at the in-house meet. The record setters were Jeff Alholm in the 50meter, meter breaststroke for boys 9 and 10; Jean Kascin, 200-meter individual medley for girls 15 to 17, and Jack Crowley, 50-meter freestyle for-

award winners were:

By JOYCE PINKAVA

The Mountainside Women's Softball

League ended-its-summer-season-with-

Bod Squad defeating Short Circuits, 13-

4, in the championship game. Bod Squad arrived at the championship with two forfeits while the Short Cir-

costs had to defeat the New Jersey

Koasters, 17-10, and the Stingers, 4-2. In the bottom of the second inning, Bod Squad, scored seven big runs which

opened the inning with a double to left. Kathy King singled to center and Kande

Anderson also doubled to center. Candy Eantano, Avis Fromer and Sue Winans

ee runs in the top of the third inning,

larich and Cathy Serbeck singled,

ichele Morgan —walked., Nora

the third inning, Kathy King walked.

pea YMCA.

lancing consists of horeographed dance

reletal muscle system

with a 45-minute workout.

Other cardio vascular

dults at the summit

YMCA include early

morning running and

evening coed conducted

exercise and running

classes: swimnastics, leaturing water exercise

tithess programs for TAURUS

they are designed

ngled for the rest of the scoring.

was all they needed. Sharon Conne

Roys 8 and younger—Duane Connell, firsts in individual medley, firsts in backstroke and breaststrok second in freestyle: Todd-Richter seconds in breaststroke and fly, third in reestyle; Scott Crabtree, third in fly first in freestyle, fourth in backstroke fifth in breaststroke: Frank Tennaro first in freestyle, third in backstroke, fourth in breaststroke; Bart Christopher Barre, second in freestyle, and Louis Moreno, third in breas stroke, fifth in freestyle, fifth in Girls 8 and younger-Wendy

Fromer singled for Bob Squad's three

run in the top of the fourth inning. Paula

Cloutier. Barbara Abel and Georgie

Kriegsman all singled and Nora-

Sue Winans pitched an excellent game, allowing the four Short Circuit runs on 12 well-scattered hits. Sue was

also the hitting star of the game gelting

two singles and one double.

Avis Fromer had three singles and

-Sharon-Connell-hit-for-one-double-and-

one single and scored two runs as did

For the Short Circuits, Nora

Spolarich had two singles and one

louble, Cathy Serbeck had two singles

rild memories, relating to family upbringing keep popping into your mind. Clean house and get rid of some of the hangupy.

ourself engaged in buying selling deals.

Enjoy your popularity Career opportunities may bring bondrs and increased income. Lady litely is in the picture too

This week favors an energetic

The Short-Circuits scored their last

boys 15 to 17. Duane Connell tied the 50 foot butterfly record, held by Glenn Wyckoff, first in freestyle, seconds in Baker and John Fischer, for boys 8 and reaststroke and Cily; Graziano, second in freestyle, thirds in Parents helped give a party after the house meet. Coach Al Hauser presented third in freestyle, fifth in breaststroke Lisa McCarthy and Glenn Baker with Beth Post, firsts in freestyle.

**Bod Squad captures** 

woman's softball title

Y classes will dance, long-distance running

run; swim for health Summit building, there are 'Y's Way to Fitness,"

Mariult fitness classes and ticipate in more week; "Happy Hour"

repoble dancing for strenuous classes and for fitness, during the suppler fromen at the Summit senior citizens; "hustle" hour; swim and trim, with

Registration is being exercise class, for those conducted exercise class

for fall sessions of who are not able to part hree mornings each

dance classes and Y land exercise followed by
e Striders Club for the whole
c family (ages 6 to 60) and and water ballet.

firsts in individual medley and in breaststroke; Jennifer Alholm, third in freestyle, second in backstroke and sixth in breaststroke: Christine Graziano, fourth in freestyle and sixth Boys 9 and 10-Jeff Alholm. firsts in

breaststroke: Fred Filler, fourthndividual medley, fifth in breas

individual medley and breaststroke, second in fly; John Fischer, firsts in freestyle and fly, second in backstrok Shane Connell, seconds in individua medley and freestyle, third in fly Bobby Alder, first in backstroke, thir in freestyle, fourth in fly; Russell Picut second in breaststroke, fourth in freestyle; Michael Wood, thirds i individual medley backstroke and

Soccer

Scene

By BILL WILD

"We're number one, we're number

one," was the chant heard on the radio

from the Cosmos' locker room after they defeated Seattle, 2-1, for the North

American Soccer League cham-pionship. Steve Hunt of the Cosmos was

voted MVP of the game for scoring the

first goal and assisting on Glorgic

third in freestyle, fourths in fly and

stroke; Bill Maresca, fourth l breaststreke and sixth in freest; Christopher Dooley, fourth

ndividual medley\_and\_fly, second in Sexton, fifth in freestyle and breastfreestyle; Anne Bunin, firsts in freestyle and backstroke, third in breaststroke, Beth McLaughlan, first in breaststroke, seconds in backstroke and individual medley; Cindy Ahlholm, seconds in breaststroke and fly, third in individual medley; Holly Kempner,

Boys 11 and 12-Rick Van benschoten, firsts in freestyle, backstroke and fly; Ted Mclaughlar first\_in\_individual\_medicy,\_second\_in breaststroke, third in freestyle, Fred Ablholm, first in breaststroke, fourths in individual medley and fly; Walt Kempner, second in backstroke and fly, third in intermediate; John Alder, seconds in individual medley and

Dooley, third in breaststroke, fifth in \_\_\_\_ Girls\_13 and 14-Garol-buckenback.

individual medley.

backstroke and fifth in freestyle. intermediates David Luckenbach, third firsts in freestyle; backstroke and fi Girls 9 and 10—Sarah Post, firsts in in backstroke, fourth in freestyle; Tim Lisa Fernicola; first in breaststrok stroke: Bill Hobbib, fourth in breast-Girls 11 and 12-Lisa McCarthy,

firsts in individual medley, freestyle and fly; Lisa Jackson; first in breaststroke, seconds in fly and freestyle; Amanda Wyckoff, second in packstroke and thirds in intermediate ınd freestyle: Kim Genkinger, first in Wood, seconds in indivudal medley and breaststroke, third in fly: Lisa Barre fourth in breaststroke.

Boys 13 and 14- David Crane, firsts n individual medley and fly, second in backstroke, Tom Fitzgibbon, firsts in freestyle and backstroke; Tom Hobbib seconds in freestyle and individual mediev

ihird in fly; Maria-Eleana Tennaro thirds in freestyle and backstroke.

Boys 15 to 17—Jack Crowley, firsts in freestyle, fly and backstroke; Bobby Anderson, first in individual medley seconds in fly and backstroke: Joe Downey, second in individual medley

- Girls 15 to 17-Jean Kascin, firsts in individual medley, freestyle and fly; second in individual medley; Bubba During the season, MCP swimmers

lividually broke 20 team records and tied three others. Strong performance

Peter Pepe's walk scored the second

run of the inning. Jeff Vargas led off for the Minuteme

with a walk and stole second. Jo

olicastro walked but was picked of

Jim Wnek walked and Vargas\_stole

#### League champion Minutemen defeated by alumni team, 6-4 Cedarquist walked to load the bases

Suburban Baseball League champions and was safe on an error. With one out, ost to the Senior Minutemen alumni, 6-Ed Graziano singled and Ed Johnson Ehrhardt nips Masco

Chinaglia's winning goal late in th Chinaglia scored nine goals in the playoff series to make us no believer eat our words when we said he was hurling the team during the regul season. Giorgio had his bad luck all at once in the beginning of the season and mude many (ans. doubt that he should even be on the starting team; but he has

Ehrhardt matched the score on Carmen changed that feeling around this last the second. Ehrhardt took a 3-1 lead in The Cosmos-Seatfle game was beamed around the world and the two teams as well as the NASL showed the world that soccer in America is nothing o be taken lightly any more. The gar was just as good as any of the European allowed only six hits. Rich Pieper and matches that are seen on various T Masco. Winning pitcher was John Ehrhardt. Gary Osburne contributed The NASL surely used the best ficials available for the match and would like to say they did a superb job but I can't. The Cosmos won the matc

so you can't say it is sour grapes, bu some of the calls and half of the yellow cards going against the Cosmos were ridiculous. The linesmen weren't any better: I didn't see anything in th newspaper about the poor officiating but I am sure if the Cosmos had lost the

things about it. -After watching the game on TV for while we got the idea to turn down the sound on the TV set and tune in WOR radio. We were lucky as it worked ou League championship. fine. When the TV commercials were o we still beard the game on the radio and when the radio came on with a commercial we were able to watch the game on the TV.

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I know the commercials pay the freight, but the TV broadcast was too much. If I were not a Cosmos fan living A friend who is confined will appreciate all the help you can give. At the same time, you can ease some of the tensions in your own mind-impression that I tuned in the station to

for men's softball title Pittenger each had two hits winners of the playoff game. Joe Pepe

Ehrhardt took its semi-final game by

effort. Homering for the winners were Ringwood, J. M. Ehrhardt and Sholtz.

Don Magliaro had two hits for Paul's.

Masco won its semi-final by defeating

PBA, 7-5. Masco's 13-hit attack wa

John Ehrhardt was the winning pitche

last week by defeating Masco, 3-2. Ed Stahl provided Masco with a 1-0 lead on-a second-inning homer, but hits. Bob Hydock was charged with the appottulo's solo blast in the bottom of defeat.
Ehrhardi started the playoffs with a 20-8 decision over Libco Larry Ehrhardt and Tom Ringwood had three the third on a throwing error and John. Kronert's single. In addition to hits apiece on the winner's 19-hit at-tack, Bill Sholtz had four hits and Jim Ehrhardt a home run for Ehrhardt. Bob providing the winning run, Kronert oiled at shortstop to kill Masco. rallies. Masco pitcher Ray Schramm Day had three hits and Jerry Butler, Sal Armento, Tony Colucci and Lou Harry Kolb had two hits apiece for Palmeri two apiece for the losers. defeating Paul's Tire, 14-7, on an 11-hit

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The Cosmos are not the only p soccer—team in the state with a championship in mind. The New Jersey Americans, who are coached by Unionite Manny Schellscheidt are closing in on the American Soccer By the time you read this column we

will know if they won their semi-final round last night. If they did win they will be scheduled to play in the ASL final at Rutgers on Sunday at 4 p.m. against the western champions. If the Americans do not make it to the finals.

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paced by Pieper's three hits and Stahl's two hits. Schramm was the winning pitcher, Norm Pollack the loser. Jack Horn, Bill Simo and Gary Foucher had two hits apiece for PBA. The league's annual dinner dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club. Members of the league, their spouses and friends may attend More information may be obtained by contacting either Mike Pisano, Tony Nardone or John Ehrhardt.

third, With two out, Jeff Kronert walked to load the bases and a single by n the top of the second, with one out John Kronert reached first on a fieldin runs. Ed Johnson was safe at first on an error and a sacrifice fly to right field by Mike Clark put the alumni ahead, 5-3.

champs' Jeff Vargas led off with a single and stole second. With two out he scored on Dave Vargas' single to In the top of the fourth, the Alumi made it 6-4. John LaMotta walked, E Graziano singled. Mike Clarke walke Cedarquist scored LaMotta. . ... Pitching for the champs were Dave Vargas, John Haws, Mark D'Agostini and Jim Wnek. Team members were Jeff Vargas, Joe Policastro, Jeff the champs were alumni Steve Clark md Joe Roessner and Rich Policastr The alumni pliching staff consisted of Danny Kirschner, Mike Clarke, Ed Graziano and Ed Johnson, Team

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Treasury survey finds decline in family savings

what most Americans have known for a ment and private sources." "If Americans aren't able to save as long time: it's getting harder to save The New Jersey Bankers Associati reports that official confirmation of a decline in that time honored virtue of campaign\_against\_inflation\_in\_thi country so that people can save more. thrift comes by way of a recent U.S. Treasury study which showed that more than 25 per cent of American families are without a savings "nest-Job rate rises

in metro area

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The number of jobs in the 18-county

New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose by 46,000 between May and

June to 6.3 million, it was reported by

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The June rise largely, reflected

seasonal increases in the area's

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In contrast with the 1:6 percent over

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53,000 decline for the prior year. The

moderation largely reflected a

lowdown in the pace of public sector

ob cutback in New York City coupled

with continued gains in the rest of the area. In the city, the June 1976 to June

1977 drop of 50,000 was sharply below

the 96,000 loss for the prior year. The

city's private industries were off 27,000

following a 25,000 drop a year earlier

The public sector decline of 24,000 over

the last year followed a loss of 71,000

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The NJBA said the study for th Treasury Department was made by the Institue of Social Research at the University of Michigan. It showed that area of major concern to - said they had some savings, 25 per cent said they, had none and 6 per cent declined to answer the question. College graduates were the highes per cent holding savings of some amount. Next highest were high school graduates of whom 71 per cent were savers. Of the balance of those sur: veyed, savings were held by less than 50

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The Gingerbread Players and Jack on Saturday, Sept. 18, Additional information may be obtained at 527-2213.

#### Group wants state to aid Multi-handicapped blind

"It is time that New Jersey faced the fact that there are no provisions for residential facilities for the multi-handicapped blind." Mrs. Leona Ross, a spokesman for the newly organized Ad-Hoc Committee for the Multi-Handicapped Blind, added that as a follow-up to the recent

that as a follow-up to the recent Presidential Conference on the Handicapped, parents now have the opportunity to highlight the fact that there is no single agency in the state to assist them in meeting the problems—medical, emotional, and educational, or their children, most of whom are now young adults and victims of neglect in the past.

"There has been a recent movement on the part of parents to join together in-an effort to force public officials to deal with this problem," she said. This Ad-Hoc committee, a voluntary, non-funded organization, is still-in-its-infancy and as one of its preliminary activities is trying to amass statistical data on the actual number of multi-handicapped blind. These figures are not available from any single source in the state. Eventually they hope to be in a position to offer concrete suggestions of needs and priorities based on visits to currently existing, well functioning programs in other states.

"We urge all parents of the multihandicapped blind to communicate with us at Post Office Box 674, Teaneck, 07666, with the view of strengthening

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and expanding the organization to meet the needs of the multi-handicapped

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Registration—hours—are The New Jersey Poetry from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 26 Society—and the Easter and 27, at the high school. Seal. Society for Crippled Subjects being taught Children and Adults of New Jersey have lained

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between the society and a

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program of the psychology and business ad-ministration departments. The new concentrations, which bring the Upsala

total to 10, are in Judale-studies, sponsored jointly, by Upsala and the Jewish



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health at Kean College.

Samuels, a clinical psychologist, is co-director of the Sexual Enlightenment and Counseling Service in Teaneck, and clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry, New Jersey Medical

School: He conducts a human sexuality clinic at Martland Hospital.

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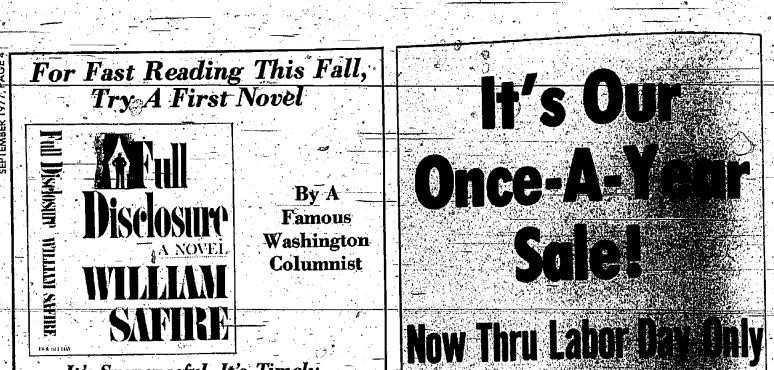
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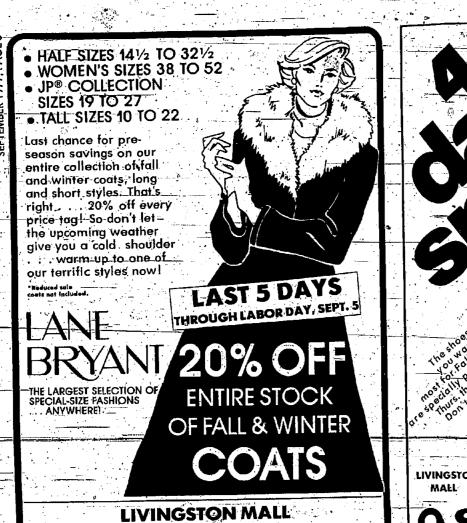
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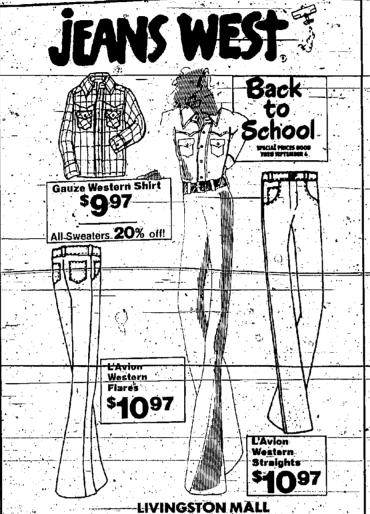






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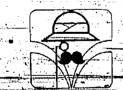
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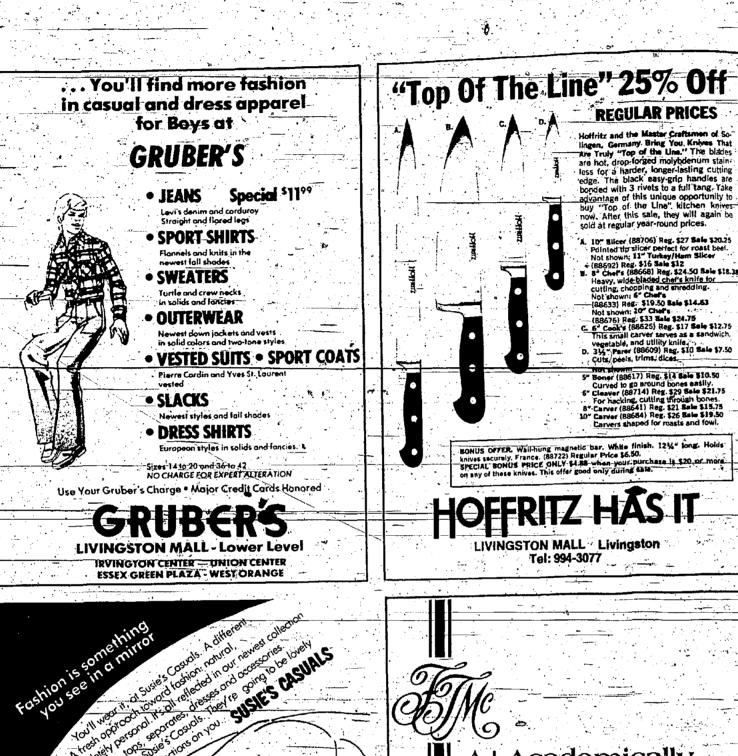
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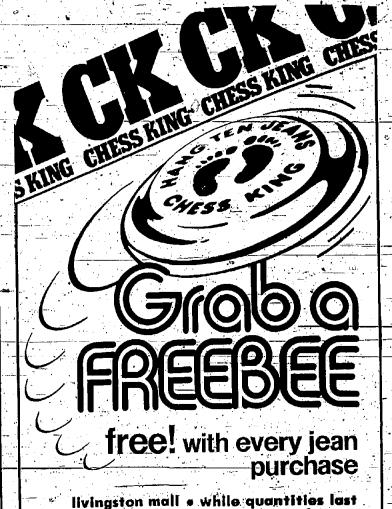


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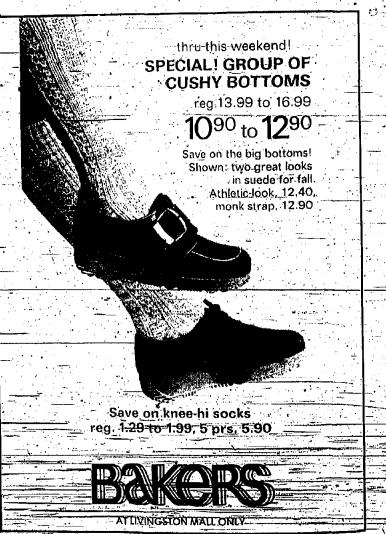
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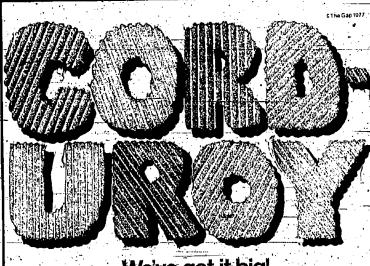
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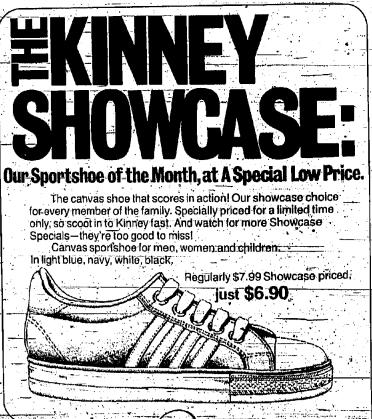
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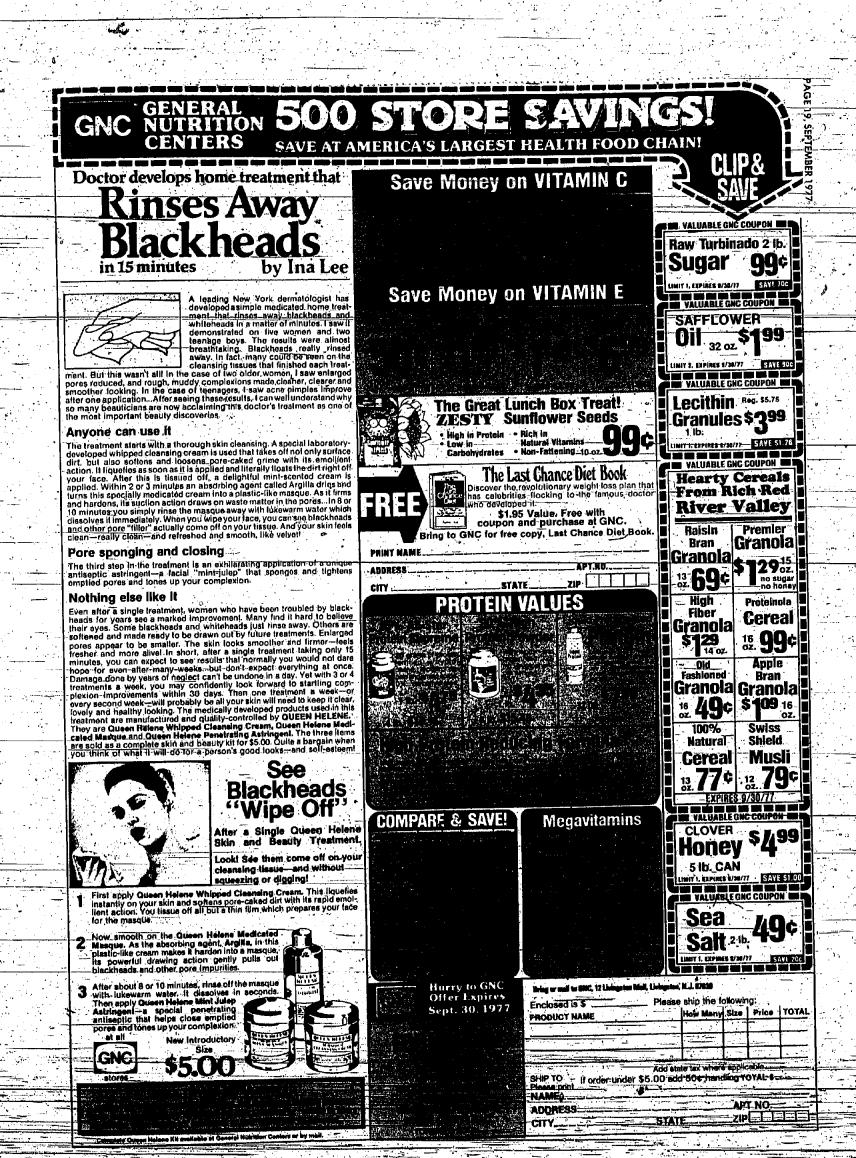
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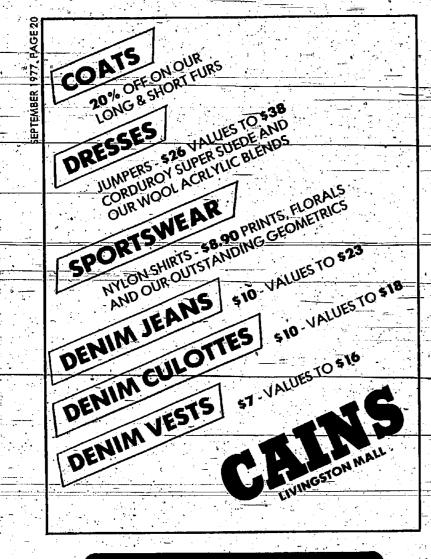


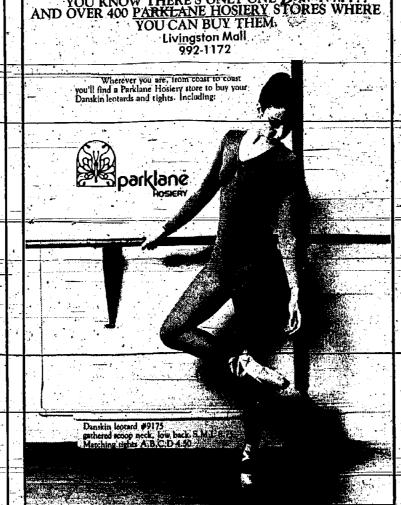
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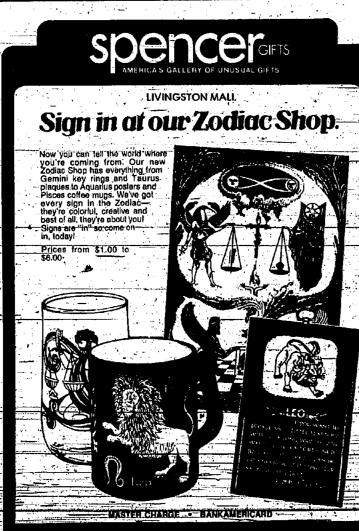
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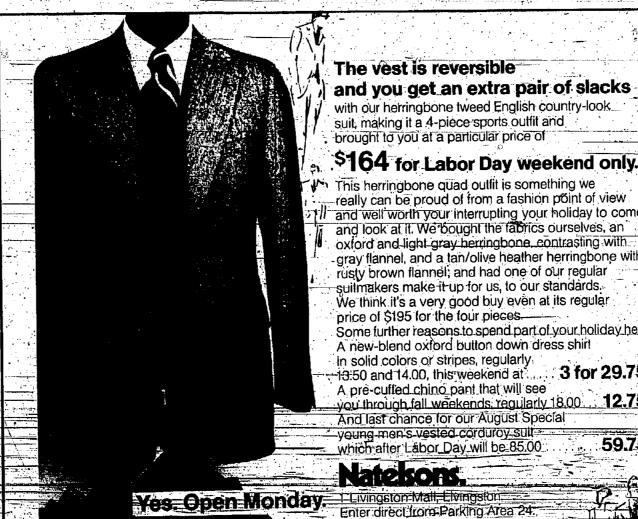


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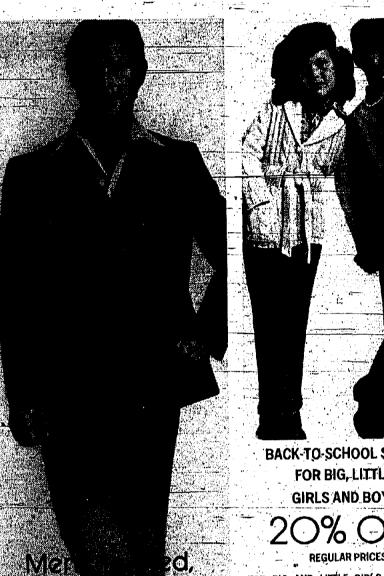
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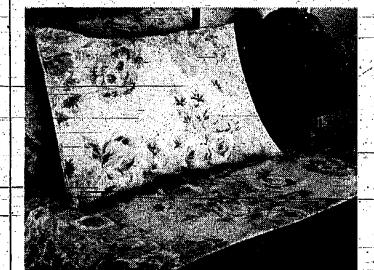
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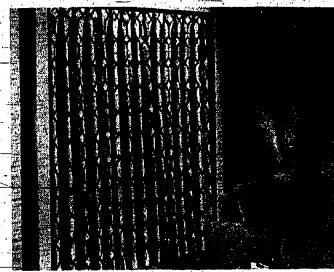
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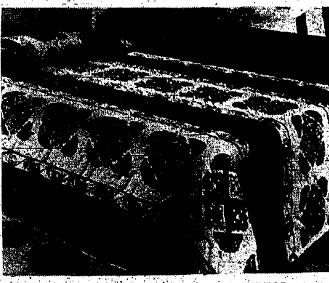
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50% OFF: STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE Stainless steel with all. the luster of silver and none of the upkeep. Practical for everyday 

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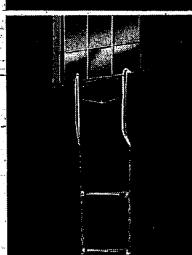
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SHOP BAMBERGER'S LIVINGSTON AND OUR NEWEST. NEWARK, MON., TUES., THURS., SAT. FROM 9:30 A.M. WILLOWBROOK MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

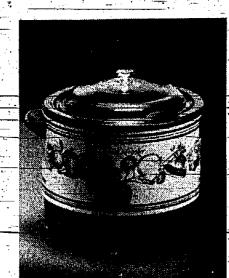
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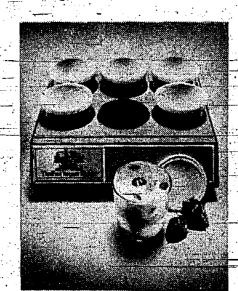
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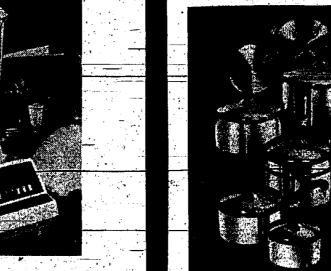
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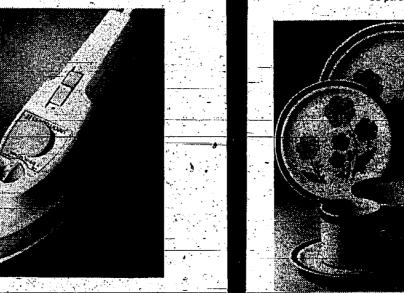
#### FRI., SAT., & ALL DAY MON. ROCKAWAY TOWNSQUARE MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

TO 5:45 P.M. WED. AND FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MORRISTOWN MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



★SAVE \$5: OSTER 10-SPEED DO-IT-ALL BLENDER† \*SAVE \$75: FARBER 13-PC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE (D159-82) 10 speeds to make your own additive tree baby food, sauces, creamy desserts,

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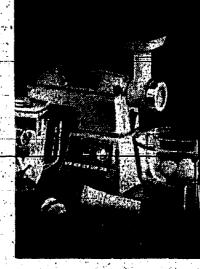
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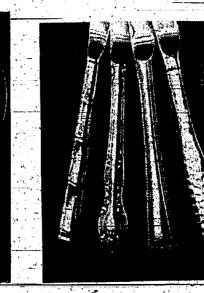
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**★SAVE \$10: OSTER 3-IN-1**BLENDER/MIXER/GRINDER+

(H159-59) 10-speed blender, 10-speed mixe and meat grinder all in one kitchen center. 2 glass mixing bowls, 5 cup glass jar, measuring cap lid, 2 cutting discs, cook book. -- beltoms, 1, 2, 3, 4 qt. covered saucepans, 8 qt. covered saucepot, double, boiler insert, 74/2" and 101/4" skillets. If purch sep. \$165 Regularly \$100 Scile 89.99\*



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Regularly \$40 Sale \$25

COOKWARE, CAPPUCCINO, **CLEAN-UP SALES** 

50% OFF: ENAMEL ON STEEL COOK/SERVE WARE Pots and pans, colanders, double boil-ers, tea and coffee pots, butter warmers, more Bright blue red, yellow, brown. Originally \$2 to \$12 Now \$1 to \$6

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GOURMET ESPRESSO, CAPPUCCINO. Save on 12-cup Bialetti aluminum espresso maker, Vesubio. 9-cup stainless steel espresso/cappuccino maker and Melitta 12-cup glass drip coffee maker. Plus lots more

Regularly 9.95-\$100 25% OFF

G.E. QUICK PRESS STEAM/DRY IRON 25 Steam vents for even steam distribution. Water window, fabric guide for proper temperature settings for all types of fabrics. Water spray for on the spot dampening. Regularly \$18 Sale 15.99

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM, 6 TOOLS
4-position Dial-a-Nap® adjusts to clean bare
floors or deep plush. 6-pc. tool kit includes
vinyl hose, hose adjuster, crevice tool, dusting
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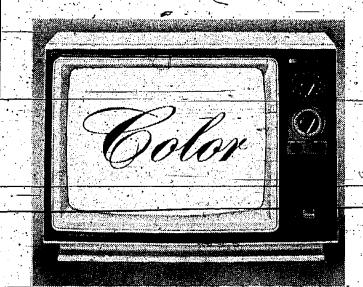
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Just 500 at our lowest price ever. In line black matrix one gun Linytron® picture tubé eliminates color overlap and distortion, 100% solid state de-

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For 90 days carry in service, including parts and labor at no extra charge. \*Sharp warrants this TV.

SAVE \$50: GE 2-SPEED WASHER WITH FILTER FLO Energy saving family size with 5 water level selections, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Bleach dispenser, filter traps lint, White.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS R-51-II CALCULA-TOR For everyday math to complex problems. Adds, subtracts, multiples, divides, does logs, trig, linear expressions, hyperbolics.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE 120

SAVE \$1.75: ZENITH 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV.
Family size with Color Sentry automatic pic ture control, electronic tuning, light sensor.

- button color tuning, Chromacolor picture

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Receiver, \$200 Turntable, \$70 Speakers, \$160 pr.

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Sealy mattress sale: any size... twin to king, any firmness... extra to ultra firm

SEALY EXTRA FIRM QUILTED PRINT

Twin size mattress or foundation (A414-26) \_\_\$90 ea. \_\_\_\_\$60 Full size mattress or foundation (B414-26) \_\_\$110 ea. \_\_\_\_\$73 Queen size mattress or foundation (C414-26) \$150 ea. \$100 3-pc, king size bedding set (D414-26) \$390 \$260

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SEALY SUPER FIRM QUILTED DAMASK 312\* steel coils. 1/2" layer dense Sealy Foam\*, cotton felt, Dura-Yex\* insulation. Add the Dura Guard\* II torsion bar foundation for

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Every sofa, loveseat, chair,
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## -20% to 40% off

- EVERY TRADITIONAL SOFA, SOFA-SLEEPER, SECTIONAL, LOVESEAT, CHAIR -
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  Parson sofas Shelters all the new combinations. In Scotchgard® protected velvets, Haitian cottons, mo
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