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CHILD'S WORK — From left, Joseph Cohen, Leon Llem, until in computers le among the offerings in Sieve Dahmen and Bill Koppel, all pupils at Florence — "Discovery," a program for gifted children in Gaudineer School, work on a computer problem. A <u>Springfield's elementary schools</u> (Photo-Graphics)

Schools seeking an even break for town's brightest youngsters

By HELEN REYNOLDS But if elementary school is supposed to offer educational challenge, then this academically gifted pupil, with others

ministrators and parents—later joined by some pupils—did the research leading to the local "Discovery"

program, launched as a pilot in 1975 in grades six through eight. Expanded last year to include fourth and fifth graders, "Discovery" will

Library shows on handicapped

The Springfield-Public Library has prepared a special exhibit to publicize the national "Employ the Physically Mandicapped Week," Oct. 2 to 8.

Books by and about individuals who have been successful in their professional and personal lives, despite

Meanwhile, "Discovery" is discovering widespread enthusiasm for its approach—enthusiasm from educators throughout the state, as well as from parents and children involved in the local program. The New Jersey Department of Education has named Springfield one of 10 model school districts to be emulated by others.
lattriching programs to serve gifted and

IN SPRINGFIELD, the model program serves two types of children:

—The academically gifted. Nationally, psychologists roughly define the gifted as those with IQs of 130

Library to prosecute,

cept individually with parents who insist. But the staff does say that academically gifted children involved in "Discovery" are capable of ex-

traordinary achievement by virtually any standards. From each grade level talented. These children may or may not be academically gifted, and vice example, is zero. Last year 38 children, including 10 new ones from the fourth and fifth

work possible before this winter, and discipline presented by the assistant 1978-79. A dispute arose last week when Einstein asked Township Building with Ann Romano, who was assistant

Shouting punctuates actions on housing

blue-ribbon panel Tuesday to seek land for a second state and federally funded ousing project for senior citizens, and EINSTEIN'S STATEMENT accused the committee majority of instigating of this type ir epublican, also complained that he

> had not been previously informed about Stokes introduced a resolution passed unanimously, allowing con-

Sandy Garwin, one of the directors Inc., read a prepared statement from the president of the non-profit corporation, Bea Einstein, hospitalized with a knee injury. Einstein's statement accused the Township Committee majority of "delaying by all least one month the start of concomplex to be built on township owne Springfield-Mountain avenues area Any delay could kill all hope of completing before the winter of 1978-79, according to Einstein. The Democratic

And it was a night

majority on the Township Committee Rajoppi, Robert Weltchek and Nathan Stokes—hotly denied any action or any desire to delay the project. Weltchek shouting, called Einstein's statemen complex, said it is already time to start

complex, said it is already time to start planning a second-housing project. A third of Springfield's population is 62 or older, Rajoppi said, and "the growing-demand for senior-citizen housing is outsicipping the available land." She named a nine-person Mayor's Committee, including herself, to seek a feasible site for a second project. The first housing project in-Springfield will be built on land leased from the township, with financing from mortgage bonds issued by the state Housing Finance Authority (HFA). The local housing corporation will receive its mortgage money from HFA, \$4.9 million, in mid-October, Meanwhile, the corporation has no funds for a township building permit fee of almost \$12,000. And Einstein thinks the fee should never be paid, except for a small

Smith said the money would allow th



Regional board looks

at discipline proposal

Board of Education Tuesday night Township Committee, which has intheir main concern is a "small core of

will be held on Oct. 6.7, and 11, when the clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m. No registration will be held on Oct. 10, as all Municipal offices are closed because of the Columbus Day holiday. The clerk's office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and persons not registered may do so any day in addition to the extended hours. Oct. 11 will

Authority Department of the authoral "Employ to Psycholatic and the authority and the authoratic and the authority and the

cessible to wheelchairs. There is a ramp cut info the curb sear the front entrance. All doors are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs, and the restrooms are equipped with safety handralls.

The collections of the library include a number of large-print books and a lighted magnifying lens for these with visual impairment. There is also an extensive selection of recordings, not only of music, poetry, plays and speeches, but also of lessons: rhythmic exercises, shorthand and foreign inguiges and a history of music, in sould. In addition, the staff can make arrangements to borgow special information and handicapped.

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firms drive which began Sept. 15,"

Schramm said the local organization voted for the merger at a general meeting earlier this month in the National State Bank, Springfield,
"This merger of the Springfield United Way and the Eastern County United Way will mean a more efficient, CHURCH LEADERS - Recently-installed-officers and board chairmen for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for the 1977-1978 year are, from left, back row: Andy Lissy, chairman of trustees; Jim Williams, elder: Joe Nadzan, vice-president: Egon Stark, treasurer: Henry Freudenberger, elder: John Lissy Sr., financial secretary; front row; Glenn Newkirk, chairman of elders; Marty Gaestel, elder; Ruth Elegy, assistant financial secretary; Edna

Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor; Hedy Stark, trustee; Mel Nuechterlein, president; Alice Orling, secretary. Absent from the picture are Janet Wood, elder: Bob Green, elder; Elsa Halbsgut, trustee, Elmer Brumley, trustee; Tom Kalina, trustee; Jim Luedecker, trustee; Bob Babb, chalrman of stewardship; Dave McDowell, chairman

actively engaged in service projects.

All women, youth and men's groups

continue to serve the social and

life. A chancel choir of 27 persons

church serves by providing a monthly hot meal through "Food for Friends" to

Anonymous (AA) group meets weekly

as an extended ministry of the concert

regularly made to the Goodwill Industries, Union County Juvenile Detention Center, Overlook Hospital,

homes for the aged, senior citizens and other local and non-local groups.

From a humble beginning in a stone

farmhouse and a paper mill, Springfield Methodists have continued

to nurture the community in Christian

Art work

to be sold

The Sugar Plun

Gallery, a new addition to

the annual Sugar Plun Shop, a holiday shoppin

boutique sponsored by the Kent Place School Parents

and Alumna

Monday, Oct. 17, from 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. and on

The gallery-will feature

paintings, sculpture, and

available for purchase

Community-wise, the

continues to provide a stim

Church changes name, not spirit

Methodists in community for 150 years

is the third in a series by the pastor of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.)

By GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER About a year after their organization Millburn—area added the word

School Lunches

DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH Ionday-Choice of (1) hamburger on hun. (2) minute steak sandwich or (3) boiled ham sandwich, each with French. fries, vegetable or tossed salad, fruit or

Tuesday-Choice of (1) frankfurter on roll with French fries, vegetable or, tossed_salad_juice; (2)_spaghetti or bread with butter, tossed salad, juice; (3) submarine sandwich, fruit. Wednesday-Choice of (1) ham-

burger on bun, (2) grilled cheese andwich or (3) chicken salad sandwich, each with French fries, vegetable or tossed salad, fruit or juice Thursday. Oct. 6-Choice of frankfurter on roll, French fries, vegetable Eriday Oct. 7—Choice of (1) pizza pie, corn, fruit; (2) meatball submarine andwich, French fries, tossed salad or

tossed salad, each choice including a beanut butter cookie. Daily offerings: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, luncheon-size salad with ELOPENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday-Submarine or hero sand or bologna sandwich, relish plate, fresh Wednesday-(1) Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, or 200 hamburger on bun, French fries, onion

Thursday, Oct. 6-1: Taco-wath grated cheese and shredded lettuce or 2) egg-salad sandwich. Jelio Friday, Oct. 7-(1) Baked flan martar sauce, mashed potatoes. 🏣 🔅 🖫 2 "Episcopal" to their title, denoting ecclesiastical structure. In 1840, a few years before the Civil War. Methodist Episcopal congregations above the Mason-Dixon line also began adding the word "North" to their church names. In 1939, both "Episcopal" and "North" disappeared from the names

three distinct bodies of Methodists in America. Thereafter, until 1964, the local congregation simply called itself the Springfield Methodist Church. In 1968 the Evangelical United Brethren, also called "Dutch Methodists" or "German Methodists," merged with other Methodists to create United Methodist Church, pringfield had been a forerunner of the merger spirit.
The Emanuel Methodist Church of

Newark, which had been formed as part of the German Methodist Conerence, was located on Clinton avenue n Newark, but was planning to move. A nerger between this Newark church and the Springfield United Methodist Church was eventually consummated. he result was the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. On Sunday, June 14, 1964, a motor-

cade traveled from Newark to field, bringing two congregations worship service is still given in the German language every Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and the German-speaking congregation still retains strong ties with the German mission field whose headquarters are at Liebenzell-Mission; It has been 13 years since the last

change in the title of the Methodist Church in Springfield. In 150 years many changes have taken place in the physical appearance of the edifice. But ne thing remains forever the same: the desire to serve this present age, "our" calling to fulfill. Springfield United Methodists are proud of their tradition which has for 150 years produced a great cloud of witnesses and

St. James reports low-cost milk plan

Springfield, this week announced that enrolled in the school. The spokesman said one or two halfsents of milk will be provided for each id from eligible families. Copies of

Church course will delve into family in crisis

adults has been scheduled by the First
Presbyterian Church of Springfield starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, in the parish house under the direction of the local Committee on Christian Education. The courses will be taught by Dr. C. Willard Heckel of the Rutgers iversity School of Law and by Dr. J. Heckel will conduct a discussion class

on "The Christian Family in Crisis," stressing both the legal and the church's point of view toward the family. The class is planned as a dialogue, figuratively placing the microscope. In addition to his work in numerous community organizations, especially in Newark, Heckel has served as moderator of Presbyterian Church, the highest elective office in the denomination. Dr. Bell will be returning to the local church, where he taught a course in New Testament interpretation last spring. His new class will outline "Old Testament Prophecies," stressing their fulfillment, especially in the Gospel of Matthew. Before his work with the

American Bible Society, Dr. Bell was pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in East Orange. There will be no charge for the courses, but the sponsor's urged adarrangements can be made. Enrollment blanks are available at the church office, open week days, and additional information may be obtained from Sheila Kilbourne, director of education for the local church. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, minister, said the courses will be an addition to the church school program for persons of

Used book sale at Essex Green Four Springfield women are working-on-a used-book-sale-sponsored by-the-Essex County Chapter of Brandels

FRIDAY DEADLINE University National _ Women's Com-

Perry Zimmerman on exhibit at the Springfield Library. Zimmerman, an arrisacher at the Gaudineer School, will be feted at an artist's reception

Zimmerman reception to open library exhibit

An artist's reception will be held at the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m. iday to introduce a retrosp xhibition of paintings, drawings and pastels by Perry Zimmerman. merman,—an—art—teacher—a

lineer School, has exhibited widely and is represented in collections both in-United States and abroad. He studied at the New Jersey State Feachers College, the Newark School of Fine Arts, New York University, with Bernarr Gussow and Hans Weingartner.

available at the Essex Green Shopping Center from Oct. 10 through Oct. 15 at a fraction of their original cost. Sue Weinberg of Springfield in charge of book processing. Other township women working on the sale are Shirley Ross, Ethel Berson and

be in our office by noon on Friday.

State Institute in Rio de Janeiro, he worked here and in Quito, Ecuador, in

he stated: "Through the arts we derive and the human condition. Painters writers and musicians increase ou area of awareness and project a point of view. For myself, I find that realism permits me to state concisely and to the world around me to the widest On Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.,

resort developments. These nmerman will present a lecture support a countrywide system of rest houses, simple, austere, and "Restoration, Conservation and Preservation of Paintings" illustrated comfortable, located in spec with a film of his own making showing tacular locations. The easiest and most comfortable and practical the complete preservation process.

This will be held in the Meeting Room of way to take a vacation in Ceylon, which is now known as Sri Lanka is to make use of the many available package tours.

The Zimmerman exhibit will be at the

at Holy Cross Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave Springfield will sponsor a seminar entitled "Three Special Evenings toward Deeper Commitment," from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 5, 12 and 19. Guest lecturer for the seminar will be Prof.-Esther Onstad, affiliated with Luther College of Teaneck. She is the author of various Bible study guides. Her most recent publication is a study in the Book of Revelation entitled "Courage for Today, Hope for According to the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Church, "Prof. Onstad's presentations will be based upon Paul's letter to the Colossians and will-deal-with-answers-to-some-verycontemporary questions, such as: 'Who is Jesus Christ?' 'What about the many new religions on the scene today? What are guidelines for living in today's permissive society. All these are questions of tremendous importance to people today." The seminar will be open to all interested persons of the community, Mr. Yoss said.

Ruocco and Banner list accomplishments

William A. Ruocco and Norman O. November this week reviewed their record of performance which they said benefited all in Springfield.
Rucco stated, "We had constantly heard-of all the efforts made by the Township Committee to install a traffic light at the intersection of Mountain and Hillside avenues. For many years we were told that all necessary ap-plications had been made and the

ivic Center. We actively sought ad-

ditional facilities and came up with the

possibility of two buildings located at

raffic light was forthcoming. "In 1973, when I served as mayor, we All modes of travel are available found out that this traffic light was not through SPRINGFIELD included in a state plan for signals in Union County. We then met with the TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mou tain Avenue... Come to US wher Department of Transportation's traffic ongineer and convinced him that this traffic light was desperately needed, you are really important. Your group travel plans, be they family, associations, social groups, or business contest groups, should be fun to plan from the very beginning... Call 379-8767. Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 and he agreed.
"Constant follow-up and persistence
made this traffic light a reality. We are proud to say that we were an import part of this accomplishment which incidentally was funded completely by

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Wednesday evenings until 7:30

Seminar topic

is announced

Vollinger at RPI

Warren R. Vollinger of Keeler street

Springfield, is one of 1,140 freshmen to begin the fall semester, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

In Ceylon there, are ancient

ruined cities, mountains and goo food, and even valuable things

buy. There are an increasing number of small scale hotel and

Recreation Department office and additional group meeting rooms for classes or small recreational activities in addition to Sarah Bailey. "This was turned down by the Democrat majority on the Township Committee-because of parking and

other reasons. Today, that complex houses a technical school and a number of business offices which do not suffer rom-any-of-the-objections that the unsafe and unworkable. "We offered a plan to expand the Town Hall," Ruocco and Banner stated.
"We were told by the Democrat majority that it was unnecessary and would cost too much. The cost in 1974 was less than \$100,000, but today such

plan would exceed \$200,000. "We, now under a Democratic majority, are again looking into this expansion. We will be actively seeking an architect's recommendation for such a plan. Because of the problems o state and federal money."

Banner added, "Our concern for recreational facilities for all ded us to seek expansion of the Sarah Balley overcrowding in the Fire Departmen we cannot house all the necessar equipment to protect the safety of Springfield's residents. In fact, money will be appropriated to hire an architect

to present a new plan to the Township Committee for exactly what we offered

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acquired for

congregation

Congregation Israel of Springfield as acquired facilities at 42 Shunpike

road to house its services and activite

during the period of construction of its synagogue center and religious school at Mountain avenue at Shunpike road, il

was announced by David L. Warne

Occupancy of the temporary facilities will begin shortly after the conclusion of the final days of the Sukkot holiday period, Warner said. At

that time the present structure on the

Mountain avenue site will be

The exact date of occupancy of the new quarters will be announced in the

near future. ' Use of the Shumpike road facility was found to be the most practical means of

housing the congregations program

during the construction period, Mr.
Warner said. The congregation had received permission from the Springfield Board of Education to hold

services at the Raymond Chisholm

It was decided, however, to obtain a.

facility where its entire program could be housed under one roof. The Shunpike

road site is especially convenient since

it is readily accessible to the majority

of the congregations worshippers who

congregation in expressing ap-

s cooperation with the congregation in roviding lacilities for its High Holy

Day service. They expressed special

superintendent_of_schools, Dr. Thelma

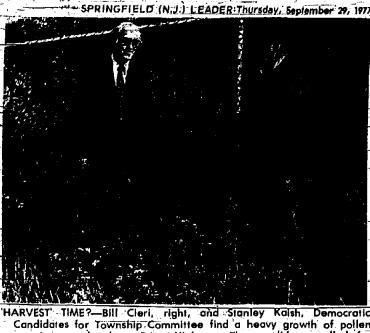
Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, and the custodial

president of the congregation.

Isabell R. Iannicelli of Ft. Lauderdale, formerly a Springfield resident, who died last week at the age of 69. Arrangements were completed by the Smith and Smith Funeral Home in —Mrs. Iannicelli was born in Fall-River, Mass., and moved to Ft.

Lauderdale four years ago. Surviving are her husband, Thomas a son, Thomas of Newfield, N.H., a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Snethkamp of Colonia; a brother, James Phillips; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Whalon and Mrs. Margaret Shea, all of East Providence

three years ago."
"We were looking ahead for Springfield," concluded Ruocco and Banner, "not trying to catch up as is now demonstrated by the presen Democratic majority. We are interested in imaginative government,



Candidates for Township Committee find a heavy growth of pollen creating weeds along State Highway. The candidates called for enforcement of Springfield's laws to keep these area cut.

Ruocco 'ignores' town, Cieri, Kaish charge

Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish,
Democratic candidates for Springfield
Township Committee, this week

Banner refuses to lift a finger in support of the people who elected him to office, and what is more difficult to questioned how one of their Republican opponents, William Ruocco, "can sit astride three political chairs at once and hope to serve any of them adequately." They said, "At present, he is a candidate for Springfield Township Committee, a candidate for

the Springfield Republican Party, and a member of the Springfield Township Committee. It is no wonder, the Republicans have been silent on local "Ruocco can't even find the time to

attend Springfield Township Comreleases: Between the time he an-nounced for freeholder and the time we first began calling attention to his

"Four the whole of 1977 he has missed A Requiem Mass was offered for Mrs. approximately 25 percent of the meetings at which he is supposed to represent the people of Springfield. The Republicans are worried about twoparty representation. With Ruocco we have little representation at all. "Speaking of non-representation what about the other Republican accepted his appointment to the Union County Park Commission, he claimed that Springfield would get better representation as a result of his being

> he leaves the room whenever a Springfield matter comes up. Our flood lect is stalled for lack of agreement h_the_Park_Commission.

thing is certain. If the voters elect up dividual values tell them to. We have both had the experience of making wrong, we called them the way we say them. Our opponents have difficulty calling them at all.

them to have served as township committeemen. In the New York city in favor of fresh faces and ideas. Ove our ideas with the voters through our compare the active dialogue we have pursued and the silence that our Republican opponents have responde with. Vote for Cieri and Kaish i

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Literary escapades

A LEGENDARY REPORTER

"The Life and Legend

One of the most colorful newspaper

tar reporter, Gene Fowler (1890-1960).

n Boulder, Colorado, Fowler took a job

with the Denver "Republican" at six dollars a week. When that ceased to be

blished, he was immediately

napped up by the Rocky Mountain

'News", where he served a while as

city editor, then peremptorily left for a job on the "Post", owned by Bonfils and

vears working for William Randolph

Drink, socializing, women, and ex

citement became part of this hand-some, outspoken, irreverent newsman,

were legendary. He had a host of

actors, writers and directors, Queen

managing editor in the Hearst

organization. He also worked in

A TERRORIST AT LARGE

By Colin Smith

ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the eldest of

In 1970, at the age of 28, Carlos became an activist—a killer for the

LETTERS

RINALDO VOTE CRITICIZED

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, Representative Matt Rinaldo voted for the Hyde

Amendment to the HEW appropriations,

bill. This amendment would disallowe the use of Medicald funds to pay for abortions and would thus force poor

women to either carry to term their un-

lanned-for pregnancies or seek out

knowing full well, as per his own poll, that an overwhelming majority of his constitutuents feel that reproduction is-

a private matter best left to the con-

science of each individual woman. The

women and men of Summit Area NOW

strongly protest Mr. Rinaldo's vote and call into question his ability to truly

"represent" his district. We fell that such a blatant disregard

for the views of his constituents, and his

vote to ensure that the poor may be forced to bear more children than they

want or can afford, should be brought to the attention of the public.

JANIE V. LISA, President

Garden oval, Springfield Summit Area NOW

sentative Rinaldo cast his vote

llegal abortionists.

collywood writing undistinguished

Varie of Rumania and the author.

Fowler rose from reporter

men of the twentieth century was the

After a year in the School of Journalis

of Gene Fowler.

By II. Allen Smith

training in Jordan. He was taugh

training) field craft (including map

reading, terrorism, psychology o hijacking and hostage holding). Since

then he has been connected with every

major terrorist operation in Europe. He

shot the British Zionist-Edward Sleff i

1973; he organized the scizure of the French Embassy at the Hague in 1974

Alaircraft at the Orley Airport in 1975.

Still at large and extremely

dangerous, Carlos, the darling of the PFLP, believes in revolutionary

socialism; he believes in bullets; h

believes in having a good time; and h

WEEDS MAY BE USEFUL

"A City Herbal,"

By Malda Silverman

Very few of us realize the treasures to be found in vacant lots, along roads

even in the cracks of the sidewalks

wherever the lowliest of wild plant

may find root. Mrs. Silverman he

new. useful, attractive category, Sh

hundreds of wild plants" that grow all

around us in the city "to bring them to

recognize them by her line drawing, to

and legends, and to use them in recipes—from bread to cosmetics.

medicinally in China, and is an ex-

tremely valuable and versatile food resource looking like asparagus and

tasting truly delicious. It may be

prepared like asparagus, served with-hollandaise sauce; with the addition of

be used in bread. Recipes are given.

Yarrow has an ancient reputation for

being effecacious in stopping the flow of blood, bealing burns, and relieving

toothache. Many legends and beliefs are connected with this plant: it

64; men remarry two and a half times

Mrs. Westoff discusses reasons for

initial marriages, reasons for divorce.

and reasons for people wanting to try, again. She gives examples of "criss-cross relationships (ex-wives or exhusbands, step-children, haw children, friends, and relatives), money problems, legal considerations, and the

new etiquette of remarriage.

The author devoted a chapter to

report eleven cases in which children speak out, revealing the effects of

ugar it tastes like rhubarb. It may also

our attention. We may learn

He also kidnapped eleven oil ministers

who were attending an OPEC-or ference in Vienna, Christmas 1975.

Public meetings

Springfield Township-Committee, executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third Wednesday of each month Planning Board-7:30 p.m., firs Tuesday of each month

ruesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8-p.m., las Industrial-Commerical Relation Committee——8 p.m., meets on call. (

Environmental Commission-8 p.m. second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation held, third Thursday of each month second Thursday of each mouth at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.)

Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday

Springfield Historical Society-8:15 m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic-

noon, every Tuesday.
Union County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah-Bailey Civic Center.

The following committees meet or call: Ethics Committee, Committee or luman Rights. Grants Committee Flood Committee and Bicycle Boar When these committees meet, they will Springfield Board of Education-8

n.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional-High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday

PAST TENSE Tammen. This was where he learned his trade (for four years) in reporting for the "cure blackling

untainside is holding its "Salute to the American States" in recognition of POWERS, chairman-of the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Committee, says 34 entries are lined up for a narade kicking off the day long festival lemonstrations... The Springfield Chamber of Commerce announces plans for a testimonial dinner Oct. 13 in

scenarios. However, his novels were 20 YEARS AGO better received: "Trumpet Dust," "Shoe the Wild creates a Junior Member Corps for "Illusions in Java" and "Salute to young men 17 to 21 (no young women Yesterday." Among the subjects of his wed)... A classified ad offers used biographies were William Fallon, bowling balls for \$4.50 apiece... Jimmy Walker, Mack Sennett, Jimmy Springfield Market, Parkview Atlantic, Durante, Bonfils and Tammen, and Frank's Auto Service and Beckmann's most noteworthy of all-John Market teams are in a four-way tie for Barrymore ("Good Night, Sweet first place in the Springfield Bowling League... Dayton Regional Bulldogs defeat the Hillside Comets, 21-0, in football... Movies showing locally include "Silk Stockings," starring FRED ASTAIRE and CYD CHARISSE.

three sons of a wealthy Marxist lawyer from Venezuela, went to Russia for his education and training. The Patrice.

Lumumba School in Moscow offered A local man loses his court case to -share \$5,100 that his ex-wife earned vigorous courses in politics and a Russian, with the goal of producing. during their marriage by growing dedicated Party leaders Mr Smith— the London Observer's chief roving

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"Called in sick today," the fellow in barber. "Actually, I wasn't sick. It was

what. The system's fixed so you gotta It occurred to me that this was jus another way men laid guilt complexes on each other. People who needed a day off had to fight their consciences. And everywhere bosses knew that people were lying to them. Resentment and

guilt were ways of life. "Perhaps a solution is to come up with some novel excuses," I said to the guy in the next chair. "Instead of the old stuff like headaches, backaches, colds, temperatures, indigestion, we should throw in some originality. Who knows? The hypocrisy of the entire system could be exposed."

"I'm not sure I getcha," the guy said

"For instance, next time you call i sick, just say you sprained your libido. "My what?"
"Your libido." "What's that?" asked Sal, my faith "I can't explain fully right now, Family newspaper, y'know," I said. "But let me put it this way. Lots of

tender love and care will do wonders f a troubled libido." "Oh, could get you three big ones, I'd vocabulary. Another-complaint," I continued, "could be that your

"Actually, it's something to do with the ear," I said, proudly demonstrating what I recalled from my high school blology class. "My boss would-think it's something to do with the subway breaking down,

the other guy said.
"Undoubtedly," I agreeds, "but he'd grow on trees," I said as my mind

uperego." "What's a superego?" Just another word for conscience. "Then, if I were drinking too much the night before for psychological "Exactly," I said. "Your hangover could tie up to your superego. Any understanding boss would buy that "Then," I went on, "you could suffer

from a broken gizmo, an infection of the fisteris, a painful whatchamaycallit ill diseases that have stumped the best Suddenly silence set in. It was ashough there were doubts about my medical acumen. Either that, or they were considering calling in some mer

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guarded against evil spirits. It was used as u love charm, its juice could curl one's hair, etc. Herbal doctors use Matthew: I. Rinaldo, Republican of Union.

The second time around," In Trenton By Leslie Aldridge Westoof District 20 marriage: 75 percent are first marriages; 20 percent are second ncluding Union, Roselle, Roselle Park marriages, five percent are third marriages. Most divorced people tend to marry other divorced people. The average age for second marriages is 25 for women and 30 for men, from 45 to 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly—Francis X. McDermott. Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C.

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

District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth Senator—Peter J. McDonnugh; Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061.

By Peter Heumann you once told me that you no longer had

That reminds me. Sam." Sal called over-to-the-other-barber after some ime. "The other day when you called in ind said you couldn't work because "Sure, I remember," sald Sam. "A

very sad affair, too.'

"That's one of the few times you ever told me the truth," said Sal. Sal rated an approving smile for that one, so

Spagnoli

JAMES SPAGNOLI

The 33-year-old candidate feels h

can use his experience as assistan Union County prosecutor to bring to

proach to crime and criminals

mitting crimes of violence and for a

ystem where second offenders serve

rain, hire and keep new worker

longer-terms than-first-offenders.

attract new industry and to persuad existing industry to remain in the state

Spagnoli is a graduate of Seton Hall Law School and practices in Elizabeth

He was the former municipal prosecutor in Springfield and is a member of the Judicial Selection Committee of Union County and of the

National District Attorney Association, Spagnoli has also lecture

He is a resident of Scotch Plains.

"tough no-nonsense a

James Spagnoli, Democratic

Candidate profiles For the Assembly



Maguire.

WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE 'I will oppose extension of the income beyond its self-destruct date next quotas proposed by Governor Byrne and will work to remove the waste from the State Assembly. Maguire said the major tasks of the next legislature are to "fund essential state services without income tax revenues and to improve the state's

malpractice and product liability statutes, reform the budget document and press for passage of my-flood control legislation."

A member of the State Assembly since 1975, Maguire is on the Committee of Appropriations. He was on the Union County Board of Freeholders for five years, was the mayor of Clark from

through 1968 and a comm of Clark for two years.

Maguire is a member and chairman of the Union County Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority, member

The assemblyman established the first county code of ethics, solld waste management program and floor on the advisory board for the Children's He is Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Clark.

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Buying mobile home?

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Popular Eront for the Liberation of harmful insects away; it makes an Springfield Roselle, Roselle Park, Kanilworth the area which you live check the life-style.

Palestine, and how "Garlos" the excellent skin wash and Mountainside.

than any neighborhood you might pobile home?— H. R., Cleveland, Oliko

Vhen you select your mobile home: park, make certain that there are lots large enough to hold the size of coach Obtain a copy of the park rules and egulations. It would be wise to review those rules thoroughly with park personnel as those rules will govern how you live and equip your home. The most important particulars will probably be the landscaping egulations, maintenance security, and use of recreational facilities.

Q. Is there a way to determine which mobile home dealer is the best?—T. F., San Diego, Calif. A: The key to finding a good dealer is locating one who has not only a good eputation but is also well estable Reliable mobile home dealers realize that their success depends on the type of service they offer, plus the reliability lainfield 07061. who can offer adequate service Assembly Donald 1. Difrancesco, 1926 capabilities and can maintain them,

the stea which you live check the recreational facilities. Do the park If you know someone who has dealt facilities offer the type of lifestyle you with a particular dealer, ask if they enjoy? Are the people who reside in the were satisfied with their service and

A. When you ask the price of a par-ticular coach, be certain you know just of the following items, should t covered: the base price of the coach, sales and any property taxes, finance and homeowner insurance, finan in terms of safety, performance naintenance conveniences, extras, options and utilities, including heating and air conditioning units, installation, permits, and service.

of delivery, set up, utility hockups, and

For the Birds

May Bird Observatory but, since that i

not a structure at the moment, he has

there Pete saw his first clay colored

Jersey Audubon Society began in the

spring of 1976 when he volunteered to

man the hawk watch on Raccoon Ridge.

He was chosen for his assignment to the

CMBO that fall and has been there ever

o'since, He's still driving the same VW

that went to the north country. I looked

at his odometer one day and found if

and been 28,000 miles plus the second

One-of-my-jobs at the Wetlands

coffee each morning. While I was doing

that, Pete would bring me up to date on

four-thirty or five checking all the good

birding spots on the tip of the state.

Pete's addiction to coffee was as great

as mine and the anecdotes flowed for a

Among his other jobs as the NJAS

representative in the southers part of the state, one is take calls about birds

that come in over the phone. One day a

resident wanted to know what to do.
Tree swallows were hawking insects

over her swimming pool and annoying

her guests. How could she get rid of

hem? Another complaint was that

caller's cat and taking nips out of the feline's hide. This lady had already

called the police and asked them come shoot the offending birds. The police referred her to Pete. Such

questions tax the ingenuity of a

As impoens each year, the NJAS will

hold-its-annual=Cape-May-Weeken

tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. This is one of the finest organized birding

pportunities you can ever have. Pete

will play an important role in it and

maybe you'll have a chance to meet and

Franklin Lakes for details.

mockingbirds were attacking the

least-45 minutes each day.

the latest migrants. He'd been up since

Institute is to make the 24-cup pot o

May as one of his 12 birding hot spots in the United States. The new Jersey udubon Society has long recognize recently stationed a staff naturalist

Wetlands-Institute, P.O. Box 91, Stone there. Our man in Cape May is Peter J. As with many birders, Pete started Hikers, bikers list schedule of woods and had a keen curiosity about all of nature. Whenever the opportunity arose. Pete was out in the field. All coming events during his college career, he kept an eye on the birds and during his senior

year birded over most of the east. He received his B.S. in political science scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club, from Kean College in Union in 1973 and Ruth Tomaine will lead the Raritan

Canal Hike on Saturday Hikers will

meet at the Howard Johnson's, Route then did a stint as foreman in a rug cleaning factory. Following this ex-perience, he spent the next two years installing-carpet and saving up money 22, North Plainfield, at B a.m. for this hike and must bring their own lunch. The Jones Point to Bear Mountain Hike is scheduled for Sunday. Interested hikers will meet leader Stan Ehrlich just past the Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m., consolidate cars and meet the leader at the Bear Mountain Inn at 9:45

Pete's cor

Bob and Nan Kaplan will lead the Gertrude's Nose Hike, also scheduled for Sunday. Interested hikers will meet just past the Essex Toll Plaza at The Northern Hunterdon Bike is scheduled for Sunday Led by Lili. Felshin, hikers will meet at 9:30 a.m. a

Route 22 eastbound at the A&P i Whitehouse. Bring lunch and beverage for this 40-mile bike ride. For further information about the Union County Hiking Club, readers may contact the Union County Park Commission's recreation department

Hillside history now published The Rotary Club of Hillside has announced the publication of "Along The Upper Road, The History of Hillside, N.J." by Jean-Rae Turner, a reporter

for The Daily Journal, Elizabeth. -The club in September 1975 selected he publication of the book for it icentennial project.
"Along The Upper Road" traces the history of the area, previously known as Lyon's Farms from colonial times to

Four concerts at Middlesex A series of four Sunday afternoon community concerts will be included in the Middlesex County College division of community services' 1977-78 cultural

p.m. in the College Center at the Edison The opening program will be "The Miniature Orchestra" on Oct. 9, when the Buttonwood Chamber Players will present Stravinsky's "L'Histoire di Soldat" and Alfredo Cassella'i

Dr. Field, Hope

master of ceremonies for "Hope for the Future," a benefit for Overlook Hospital, Oct. 14 at the Governor Bob Hope will perform with Lionel Hampton and his orchestra to launch a

The late-Hugh Davis of Short Hills, with a plaque dedicated to his memory _____ in Overlook's new Center to com-

Blue Cross praised for health program District) has called overcome the physical national attention to the destruction and financial health education program deterioration resulting conducted this year by from poor health habits." When there was enough money, or almost enough, in the bank, he left the business world behind and spent two Blue Cross of New Jersey. Blue Cross in has A speech by Rep, distributed over 150,000 Rinaldo published in the booklets on such topics as Congressional Record stress, food and fitness, years birding on his own. He and a ompanion made two trips to Alaska in noted that Blue Cross of childhood, smoking, hear Pete's well-traveled VW. They were so New Jersey has un disease and the overa anxious to bird in the north country that dertaken an extensive effects of lifestyle hey made one of the trips in four and aprogram emphasizing the health. Representatives of importance of good health Blue Cross also have bee After one trip, they stayed three weeks habits in reducing health-appearing at health fairs care needs and controlling emphasizing the imcosts. portance of good health and after the other, five weeks. It was

rsey for its health a valuable communi education efforts on behalf service to the people of the citizens of New New Jersey and I am Jersey," Representative proud to bring it national Rinaldo said. "No matter recognition," said how much money or know- Representative Rinaldo

Union College plans courses in careers Twenty career and how to start

development courses will manage your own be offered at. Union business, which is a one-College this fall as part of day workshop scheduled the college's continuing for Nov. 12. education program, Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special UC class

ducation, has announced in English education, has announced. management, real estate, Union College's Institut business and secretarial for Intensive English skills are designed to Language Learning in skills are designed to Language. Learning in serve adults who are Elizabeth, will registe within their profession or who are seeking new careers, Dee said.

In the area of business and industry as a seconding to Dead i industry, courses barbara Foley, director include: understanding Recement testing to computers, understanding determine a student'

personnel management, 9 a.m. and Monday at labor relations for a Nove students will managers, management p.m. New students will be micrographics; principles of purchasing, reduction of office coeff.

of office costs, cost ac Intensive English Language Learnin ministrative skills

sales promotion. Secretarial courses are: S&L names office management for o comptroller secretaries and legal skills

secretaries and legal skills
for secretaries.

Most courses meet one
evening a week for 10 to 12
weeks, Dee stated. Two
exceptions are noneed the appointment
management for the new of Thomas G. Callaghan to
supervisor which is a one
week-course with classes comptroller for the \$590
meeting Monday through
Friday from 9 arm to 1
p.m., beginning Oct. 24, Callaghan has secret Health, fitness investors since 1966, program topic auditor, assistant comp

Dr. Paul Kiell and president Previously, he
Joseph Frelinghuyson, was in the auditing
authors of "Keep Your department of the
Heart Running," will Mational Newark and
discuss physical fitness with host Linda Scott on
"Scott Free," Wednesday Benedict's Prep School, he
"Scott Free," Wednesday Benedict's Prep School, he Oct. 12, at 9 p.m. on attended Rutgers Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58. University and the Frelinghuyson finished American Institute of this year's Boston Banking He is also a Marathon and with his cograduate of the Institute author will demonstrate for Financial Education.

ways of keeping fit. FRIDAY DEADLINE news should be in our office by noon on Friday.....

Bleeker St.

at Overlook fete Greek Festival plans 3-day event in Westfield

The annual "Greek Festival" of he proverbial Greek hospitality Trinity Greek Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill rd., on Oct. 14, 15 and 16. from 10 a,m, to 11 p.m., on Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 1

waiters and waitresses will serve with

 Hamb cooked on skewers over charcoal fires), chicken kapama (chicken-wit

offered as main courses. Ethnic

will be conducted at Union College londay, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nomahegan Building on the

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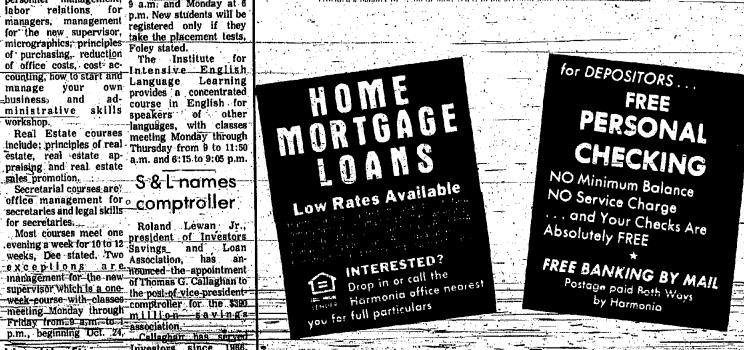
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speak out, revealing the circus of divorce and or remarriage. She also suggests some of the benefits, brought by experience, to a new marriage. Most people find it satisfying even though some problem remain, almost none marry the same kind of person the second time, and most stress the importance of companionship in their lives. Since the institution of one-Nestfield ave., Scotch Pielas 07076. William will make certain you are satisfied with marriage for life seems to be unsteady, she proposes several alternatives. vestilete ave. Scatter redis ave., Clark 07056. your mobile home.

Service obligations very between the

These hints may help Q. My wife and I have been thinking to the contract and the home; of buying a mobile home, since we have therefore, you should make certain you decided to sell our house. How can we know where the responsibility lies with decide which mobile home-park is the "each feature."

same amenities. I. P. Eugene Ore Many moone nome coaches.

A. First of all, there is probably no offer interior design services. You that are being built today offer most of might find the services of an interior

park the type you would enjoy having guarantees. A referral is, the best as your neighbors? Remember that a possible evidence of a good dealer, mobile home community is no different Q. How do I determine the value of a

monthly payments and number of years to pay, the standard and special features room by room, the elements of construction under roof, walls and floor

Do pay particular attention to all the plumbing, healing, electrical systems and air circulation, warranties, maintenance and operational in struction, what the cost is of awnings porches, steps, paties, driveways skirling, storage. Be certain the price includes description, costs, and any installation fees. Also include the cost



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GOODFYEAR

Cindy Kellett, 17, of Mountainside, cident. Visiting Judge James Leonard has been ordered to pay \$145 for driving ordered Barcklow to pay \$145 for vithout a license and leaving the scene of a hit-run accident that injured a 14year-old pedestrian Sept. 9

Springfield Municipal Court Judge olm Bohrod also banned Miss Kellett from applying for a driver's license for a year. She was apparently taking an

unauthorized driving lesson-with a friend, James C. Barcklow, 20, also from Mountainside, beside her when the car hit the pedestrian, John Kelly, who was treated and released from -Overlook-Hospital ---A witness said the hit-run car initially

police arrived. The witness, a friend of Kelly, reported the car's license Later Miss Kellett and Barcklow both claimed responsibility. She pleaded guilty in her appearance this week before Judge Bohrod. Two weeks

Joseph H. Gonzalez of Bayonne, \$65 apiece for driving without insurance. Fheir-licenses also were revoked for six months, and the woman was ordered to stopped, but was driven away before pay an additional \$15 for failure to have

to-registration papers with her. Brunhilde Mellein of Kenilworth, \$40 for driving 47 miles per hour; Robert L. Voss of Summit \$35 for driving 48 mph and John Bonis of Roselle, 125 for doing-89 mph, all in 25 mile zones. Leon A. Ficchi of Summit, \$25 for earlier, Barcklow also had pleaded violating a town ordinance by abandoning a motor vehicle in Springfield

driver take the wheel.

uspended the joyriding sentence.

At the Monday court session, Judge



during services tomorrow night are, from left, Benjamin Margolis director of education; Rosalie Millman, president of Temple Beth Ahm Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi; Edith Callen, who heads 'Tree of Life' committee: Jules Wasserman, art committee chairman, and Sy Greer,

Tree' will be dedicated

"Tree of Life" (Etz Chaim), newly fomorrow night. The 'Tree of Life' was designed under the guidance of Rabbi

Temple to hold Sukkot service Temple Sha'arey Shalom ol Springfield will celebrate a Sukkot

Shabbat service of dance at 8:45 p.m. In the spirit of Jewish ancestors who celebrated the festival of the earth's bounty through song and dance, this special Sukkot holiday service will involve the congregation in simple dance movements to the traditional Shabbat service music, a temple

spokesman explained.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the temple will observe Simchat Torah, literally. translated as a "Rejoicing in the Law." This holiday completes the annual cycle of the reading of the Five Books of Moses and begins again with the Story of Creation. At the family service Monday, Torah scrolls will be taken out of the Ark and will be carried around the sanctuary. Children, holding flags and singing songs, will follow the ark. A part of the service is the unrolling of a Torah scroll

ookesman noted Also on the temple's schedule is a regular Simchat Torah service, he dead, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Bond dinner Diabetes unit is scheduled to hear author

Lane Inc. of Avanel.

The "Tree of Life," with 650 leaves cut from solid brass and mounted on clear plexiglass, spreads from a trunk-with roots that form the Hebrew letters of Beth Ahm and are cast in bronze. The leaves and plaques will be devoted During the dedication, special-ce

tificates will be presented to those who have already purchased leaves. The committee includes Edith Callen, chairperson; Jules Wasserman, art committee chairman; Rosalie Millman, Temple president; Sy Greer, vice-president and liaison; Mrs. Ann Isaacs, Morton Kaye, Gerry Werfel, Jeanette Shafman and Marilyn Schneider. Dr. Levine and Benjam

Speedreading at Summit Y

-A-free one-hour-demonstration of the-Image Center course, "READfast" will be held at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be six 21/2 hour sessions to Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Another demonstration will be held Saturday Oct. 29th at 10 a.m. with the six-week series beginning Saturday Nov. 5. READ(ast, the Y's award-winning speedreading course, is offered at key branches of the YMCA and YWCA and

Library slates to open offices series of films

tor campaign,

Republican State Senator Peter J.

Assemblymen William J. Maguire and

Donald T. DiFrancesco, will have the

formal—opening of their campaign headquarters this Saturday from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. The three incumbents

said their headquarters operation will

be "a full-time-service center through

I HA

The headquarters is located at 460

Film fans between the ages of 12 and 120 are being invited to attend the at Warinanco The Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, will open for the ice skating season on Friday, Oct. 7 at 6 to 8 p.m. with a family session Wednesday evening "October fest" a the Springfield Public Librar beginning next Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Oct. 5 movie, "Monty Python and followed by a general session from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. ne Holy Grail," is a 90-minute color to 10:30 p.m.
Ice skating lessons will be offered beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18.
Tots, ages 4 to 5, begin Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.; youth, ages 6 to 15, begin Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m.; women's beginners begin Wednesday. interpretation of the story of King Arthur and the search for the holy gral It was written and performed by

lce skating

starts Oct. 7

women's beginners begin Wednesday; Oct. 19 at 19:30 a.m.; adults begin Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. and

Tuesday, Oct. 18-at-10-a:m:, and ad

-youth-17-years of age and younger, \$1 plus admission; adults, 18 through 6 -years of age, \$20 plus admission, and

Tuesday at 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. beginnin

Oct. 11 for children 13 years of age an

younger. Participants must bring skates, stick, helmet and mouthpiece. A

Interested persons may obtain it formation by calling 241-3263.

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Park aver in Scotch Plains. Friends and supporters have been invited to attend Other films in the series are: "A Remember," Oct. 12: "On Any the grand opening. Refreshments will Sunday," Oct. 19; and "Yellow-Subarine," Oct. 26. Former middleweight boxer Rocky The films, are free and all begin at 7 Granziano, former New York Giant.

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fullback and coach Alex Webster and TV comedian Bobby Woods will share Saturday, Oct. 8, at L'Affaire top billing at a campaign fundraiser for the Republican legislative candidates. Tickets for the event, at 820. in District 22. The three celebrities will available from any Republican party help raise campaign funds for McDonough, Maguire and DiFrancesco the 'candidates' headquarters at 460 at a champagne brunch scheduled for Park ave.

379-9480



TEEN ADVISERS -- More than 100 volunteer executives from 26 Industrie in the Union, Middlesey and Somerset County areas have completed Junior Achievement's business-leadership training. Before becoming adult counselors in JA's "learn-by-doing" economic education program, Fred Westphal (second from left) a member of the Junior Achievement -board of Directors, discusses possible JA product ideas with Joseph Petitio, Michael McQuade and Joseph Pryor.

years of age, \$20 plus admission; and senior citizens, 62 years of age and older, \$17 plus admission.

Girl Scout ite skating merit badge instruction begins during the week of Oct. 17. The eight half-hour lessons run Monday through Friday, except Wednesday, at 3:30, 4:15 and 5 p.m. One group may be scheduled for each time Police training: opens at college group may be scheduled for each time.
The \$2 per girl, per session fee ispayable at each lesson.
Hockey clinics will be held each The 35th session of the Union County Police Chiefs Basic Training Academy opened Sept. 19 at Union College with 46

tudents enrolled, according to Dr. John Wolf, director. The academy will be in session for 12 weeks. Those who salisfactorily complete the instruction will receive certificates from the N.J. Police

Training Commission.

The academy, which is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chief's Association and Union College, serves new recruits from law en-forcement agencies in Union County and other New Jersey agencies on a space-available basis.

Police exams slated Scheduling of the examination to fill patrolmen vacancies in the Union County Park Police Department was approved by Union County Park

Plans soccer clinic The Union County Park Commission will sponsor a soccer officiating clinic on Wednesday at 8 p.m., for anyone interested in learning to officiate the sport. It will be held at the commission's Administration Building Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth

more than a drug store

PRESCRIPTIONS FOR LESS

The clinic will be run by Pat McGarry, a United States Soccer Federation Association official, who officiated at

UC class offers an 'introduction' to solar system eight-part lecture series for adults, will onducted at Union College this fall by Amsteur Astronomers Inc.,—the organization which operates the Sperry

Observatory at Union College jointly The series is designed to give adults a deeper understanding of the universe and a greater appreciation of current space probes, according to Afthur F The series will be conducted on eight

consecutive Mondays at 8 p.m. at the

Sperry Observatory, beginning Oct. 3.

Topics to be covered include the solar system, galaxies, constellations, birth and death of a star, earth and moon system, cosmology and man in space. Lectures will include a question and answer period and will be followed by viewing of the planets and stars through the observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes, weather permitting, Instruction will be provided members of AAI. They include Cacella, Charles C. Crane of Linden, Frank

Biribauer of Cranford, John Baumann Westfield, Lester Yuill of Hillside, ewis Thomas of North-Plainfield and Alan Witzgall of Guttenberg. Tuition for the series is \$18 for Union County residents, \$23 for all others. stration forms may be obtained by calling Union College (276-2600) or Cacella (257-0705). Registrations will

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9 mental health boards will confer on Saturday Mental health services will be the of County Mental Health Boards and

focus of study and discussion when chairman of the Union County Mental representatives of Union County and Health Board, "Since the passage of the eight other county mental health boards meet for a one-day conclave at of 1957, panelists have been appointe the Town and Campus

Health System-A Diagnosis and Prognosis," the participants will liscuss the current duties and functions of county mental health boards and how these tasks can be more efficiently: According to Craig Exelbirt, coor-

dinator of the New Jersey Conference Gifted students offered courses A series of enrichment courses in the arts and sciences for gifted and talented children will be offered at

Union College, Cranford, this fall by

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INSIGHT Incorporated Society for Intellectually Gifted and Highly l'alented Children, it was announced by Neil Schulman, coordinator. The courses, to be offered on nine Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 15, are designed to provide specific talent with learning experiences that cannot be accommodated in public schools, where

Community Mental Health Service A He listed them as: (1) To review progress

and to make their findings known to the appropriate agencies at all levels. health programs being considered for state financial aid. (3) To plan and develop specific mental health programs for the county

(4) To advise the state government of all requests for changes and alterations n such programs. Exelbirt said, "is the exact relationship of the county hoards to the newly developed federal Helath Systems Agency: We believe that these scussions will go a long way to clarifying this point, as well as offering a constructive forum for the airing

The Union County official said the onference will also offer the two major oubernatorial candidates or their representatives a chance to state their



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Metropolitan New Jersey
Israel Bond Women's
Division, said that Mrs.
Albert: Rothfeld of
Springfield, will serve as
chairwoman of the "Bond
Between Us" Luncheon at
Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the the Chanticler on Thurs-Florham-Madiso day, Oct. 27, Admission Campus of Fairleigh will be by the purchase of Dickinson University,

A. Josephowitz, 91

Funeral services were ago. He was a member of held Sunday for Abraham Josephowitz, 91, of Congregation Ahavas Springfield, who died Sholom, Newark, and the Friday in United Masons of New York. Presbyterian Hospital, Born in Austria, Mr. Newark. Josephowitz owned Mewark for many years the Club Tavern in hefore moving to the Club Tayern in before moving to Newark for 60 years Springfield last year. before retiring 15 years He-leaves a son, Philip. Josephs; five grand-children, and three great-grandchildren Services were held in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall rd., Union,

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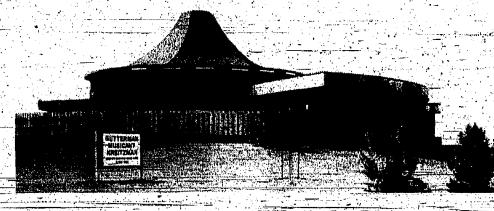
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Clinic receives Registration under way added support from charities

Union County Psychiatric Clinic trustees learned last week that the United Funds of Eastern Union County and the Plainfield, North Plainfield and Fanwood fund have increased their to the clinic for 1978 to \$14,500 and \$11,400, respectively. The clinic's executive director, Benjamin H. Haddock, announced the increases which he described as "most atisfying since it is a concrete ecognition that community support of the non-profit clinic remains strong, that the agency which provides out: listurbed need not become a totally governmentally supported

laddock said that without localsupport the clinic could not maintain its preventative services which was the ason its child guidance and adult clinic came into existance. to maintain a stronger local funding is also a recognition," Haddock added, "that federal funds have been drastically reduced for our work in the Community Mental Health Center in Elizabeth, and that state and other governmental funds have not enabled is to keep pace with inflation. ne is continuing to negotiate with state latest proposal to the state, he said, was to provide outpatient services to 478 former hospitalized patients. The last report from state officials, was that

Israeli dancer workshop at Y choreographer, dancer and teacher,

vorkshop at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Annette Kurz of Hillside who teaches the international folk dance classes-atthe Y on Tuesday nights, will assist. tween-teen, adult and senior adult Tickets may be bought in advance or departments. A copy of the brochure

Folk dance offered

Annette Kurz, an international folk dance instructor, will offer a course for beginners every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. starting Oct. 11 at the Eastern Union County YMHA, Green lane, Union Further information about the course can be obtained by calling 289-Ads. Call 686-7700 - now

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firmation: Registration and classes

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Further information may be obtained

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Italian group dinner

The Italian Cultural Society has

dance will be held at the Town and Campus in Elizabeth on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

A belly dance course for women and girls will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A folk dancing course for women, men and students will be held Fridays from 8-to 11 p.m. No advancedfered Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. registration is required for social ncing instruction which is offered Tuesdays from 8 to 11 p.m. (donation. fees are charged; YMCA membership every evening) for singles or couples. (\$7.50 for adults, \$2 for students 17 and A class in classic ballet for women and girls will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tennis instruction for Hospital to offer reginners, women, men and students

will be held Wednesdays from 7:30 to crisis course Guild planning The Crisis Assistance Intervention ommittee of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, religion course

Elizabeth, will offer a six-week course this fall. The course will begin Friday Oct. 21, and will continue for six con-The Union County Auxiliary for the secutive Friday evenings in the Physician's Conference Room, from 8 Mentally Retarded, Mt. Carmel Guild-Roselle Center, will once again sponsor religion classes for "special" children. to 9:30 p.m. Classes will prepare children to receive first Holy Communion and make con

The cost is minimal and limited to 50 The course is being offered to help articipants cope with life and death as xperienced through the pain of loss and separation. It is also designed_to necessary to meet the needs in these

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'Men, Family, Aging theme for conference

Gerontological Society of New Jersey, has announced that "Men, Family and Aging" will be the theme of the annual fall conference which will be held Saturday at the Hollday Inn. Rt. 1, North Brunswick. This is a sequel to the theme of the spring conference,
"Women, Family and Aging," which
focused on family life as it affects the

older woman.

The fall program will look at the parallel problems of older men recognizing the various dimensions of family life involvement.

Dr. Lillian Troll, department of parallel problems. psychology, University College, Rutgers, will moderate the program,

and gerontologists:
"Leisure and the Search for Life Fulfillment"; Dr. Robert Atchley of the Scripps Foundation Gerontology "FAMILY Rights of Men": Dr.



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Chyat is named Obtain grants for county for '77 award say freeholder hopefuls by YM-YWHA

The three Democratic candidates for Union County Freeholder, Freeholder ... Walter Boright of Scotch Plain Mayor Irving Chvat has been named the Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Commissioner Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth, this week vowed to continue "the policy of a comprehensive and thorough effort to obtain every grant dollar possible for Union County." They added that the county professional staff Elizabeth Lodge 1610 B'nai B'rith and the Northern New Jersey Council, has served on the B'nai B'rith National Hillel Commission and its affiliate, the

> Freeholder Vice-Chairman Boright said, "The county was successful in receiving a \$4.6 million grant to pay for a sorely needed county administration boilding, millions of dollars for em-ployment money in federal funds and hundreds of thousands of dollars for senior citizen programs."

ioth Air Force in World War II, The award was initiated in 1968. souvenir journal will be published_i

Bloom, Levin scheduled for consumer talk

Corporation as its executive vice president. He is a member of the New

national affiliates of B'nai B'rith

Chvat, vice president of the Phoenix

Manufacturing Company of Roselle and

New York City, was a captain in the

County YM-YWHA.

Eilen Bloom, Springfield consumer affairs officer and the director of the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs in Cranford will appear as cospeaker with Adam Levin, director of the state division of consumer affairs at the free consumer education lectur series at Union College on Oct. I from 1

channels are open to the consumer when making a complaint. A question nd answer-series will follow the lec-Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi

The lecture will be titled "Consume

mplaints and Legal Processes" and

Boright, Rajoppi and Dillon con-cluded, "It's one of the tronies of modern government that while there are shortages of funds in one area, literally millions of dollars go unasked

Hopkins:

flood loss

can be cut

The Eastern Unio

County Chapter of the American Red Cross th

week reminded are

residents that they cau co

flood losses if they to

pointed out that flooding

causes more property damage and results in more deaths than any

other form of natural

recent floods in Kansas

City and Johnstown, which

took numerous lives and

caused millions of dollars

vorth of damage. "Before a flood strike

ou must realize that you

with property being secondary," he said.

Pointing out that flood

waters often rise quickly,

prepared to evacute of

short notice. "If time

permits, turn off all

utilities," he said. "But-of

electrical appliances

opened to equalize

water pressure on the

important papers and

taken indoors, if possible.
"During a flood, drive carefully. Watch out for

damaged roadways an

downed electric lines, an

going through water. Do not walk or wade through

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> "As the mayor of a community Rajoppi said. "Lam well aware of the need to explore every possible avenue of financing and, in fact, appointed the first municipal Grant Committee in Springfield when I was elected to office. We must recall, she added, "that every bit of income we get for Union County from the state and federal

"It's also important that we keep in mind that public monles are our funds," Dillon said. "We are not taking anything from anyone else, but merely folerate our state tax dollars going to every county but ours; nor our federal

Liptak, O'Lone hold savings group posts

the Accounting and Internal Control Committee of the New Jersey Savings League by Joseph M. Ochman, board

Ochman re-appointed Stephen J. Liptak, president of Stonewall Savings and Loan Association, Linden, and John P. O'Lone, executive vice-president Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, to the 20-member group.

College Information and Counseling Center on Wheels were honored

plaques from Dr. Saul Orkin, third from left, president of the college, were left to right, Dauglas Sedelmeyer of Princeton, Fred Perry of Roselle and Dr. Fred Lang of Whippany. The luncheon also honored Exxon Co., USA and Exxon Chemical Co., USA, which has funded the

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Simonson. All programs will begin at

1977-78 season tomorrow with a playreading and post-play discussion of The Ethical Players will enact the

Warinanco Park. The bike-a-thon is heing sponsored by Marion Roofing co. of Elizabeth. Union County residents can pledge money for each mile a cyclist-covers.

The money will benefit the voluntary health agency, whose goal is prevention of birth defeats. "The cyclists will be riding for those

Bike-a-thon set for November

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Walsh speaks-

Dr. William F. Walsh, he Union Count Psychiatric Clinic, spoke recently at the Catholic Iniversity in Ponce, P.R., n the research and theor Saturday and/orSunday of Prof. Jean Plaget, Swiss child psychologist. Walsh was the main

speaker at a four-day health - conference spon-sored by Puerto Rican health and education agencies which was at-tended by leading mental health professionals o Puerto Rico and student

of the research and theory a training workshop of child interview method originated by Piaget and members of his Geneva School.
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Monday—6:45 a.m., Hoshanah Rabah morning service; 6:20 p.m., afternoon

service.
Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Shmini Atzeret morning service; 11:15 a.m., Yizkor memorial service with sermon on "Rising above futility"; kiddush in Sukkah after services; 6:20 p.m., afternoon service: 7 p.m., evening service: 7:15 p.m., Hakafos (Torah rounds) festivities for children and

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., Simchat Torah morning services featuring
Hakafos festivities for children and
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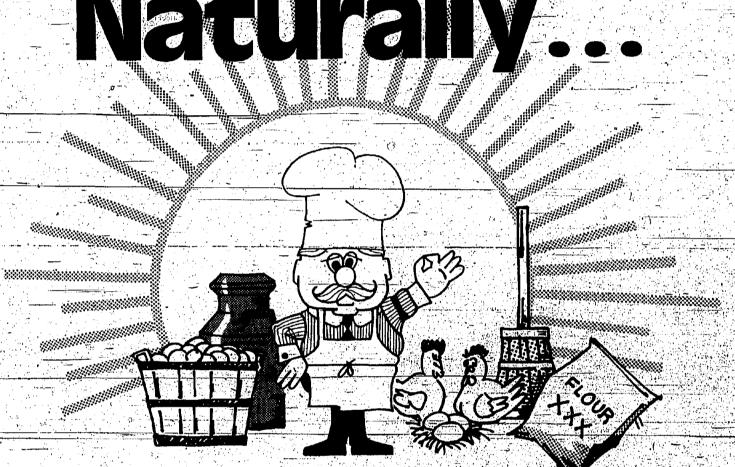
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trothannounced Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Linds, to Marc Ira Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of

Miss Tishler is a graduate of Evanston Township High School, Evansten, Ill. and is completing her degree in interior design at Kean

Mr. Marshall was graduated fom. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and from Temple University. He is employed by Milrose March wedding is planned.

Fall fashions slated Oct. 12 The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold a fall fashion show Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, in Temple Emanuel, East Broad-street, Westfield. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30

Lezlie Winter of Springfield, chairman, has announced that featured will be fashions ranging from women's clothes from Chez Na of Westfield, men's fashions from Poor Richards of Kids Are People Too of Livingston, and maternity fashions from the Waiting Room of Livingston.

lecturer, teacher, editor philospher and commentato

on contemporary Jewish

concerns will be the featured

speaker for a special Sunday

brunch at Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad st. in Westfield

The program, scheduled for 11

a.m. Oct. 9, is sponsored by the

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and the Men's Club; of the

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Mrs. Franklin;

church tounder

children; eight great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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nformation call 376-4297 276-1989

A. D'Andrea of Springfield were married Sept. 17, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit. tickets will be sold at Additional information may =Candy F. Pittman, sister of the bride, tained by calling 487-8919. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris-Fair, sister of the bride, Pattl Fraser, Missy Schrader, and

John D'Andrea, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Rick lardella, brother-in-law of the groom, Wayne Masiello, and Dan Quinlan.
A reception followed at Fairmount Country Club in Chatham Township

MRS. DANIEL D'ANDREA

Mr. D'Andrea

Lois Fair wed

Lois Darcy Fair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Fair of Chatham

ownship and Daniel Mathew

D'Andrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew

The State We're In

Several weeks ago I wrote here about moving once-buried solid waste to another location and landfilling it a second time. I objected that, in view of possibility that dangerou chemicals are among the materia involved, it was a bad idea to transplan hem, especially to a site which could ollute the vast water-bearing for sation beneath the Pine Barrens. I'm happy to report now that the Solid-

called a halt to this practice until it is certain that no hazard exists. certain that no hazard exists.

Relocating buried garbage began because the Township of Parsippany—Troy Hills, in Morris County, needs to enlarge a sewage treatment facility. The location is the former Sharkey landfill, closed several years ago aftericluding a lot of hazardous chemicals... including a lot of hazardous chemicals.

When it became necessary to dig up the landfill and plant its contents somewhere else, township fathers opted for Big Hill sanitary landfill in Burlington County. Since the site is the Antioch Baptist Church. She died last week in Memorial General hear the Cohansey aquifer which underlies much of the Pine Barrens, and which constitutes this state's biggest which constitutes this state's biggest untapped source of pure water, a lot of us became alarmed. Beatrice Tylutki, director of the Solid

ders of the Antioch Baptist Church.
She was born in Georgia and lived in
Springfield for 60 years.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anna Waste Administration, felt the same way, She and DEP Comm. Rocco-Ricci-

are to be complimented for taking appropriate steps.

"If addition to flagging further burying of the Morris material in Burilington, pending proof that it's safe." the Solid Waste Administration took smaller logical action: If asked Parsippany-Troy Hills, to review, the financial purantiability of sending the material sil the way to South Jersey. The administration has jurisdiction to seek such an evaluation because state funding is involved.

Big Hill landfill is not approved by the Solid Waste Administration of the DEP for receipt of chemical or hazardous wastes. Careful monitoring of what is dug up in Parsippany-Troy Hills will be necessary on a continuing basis to see that no such material makes, the trip south, if it finally gets to go there.

The Solid Waste Administration has already caught Big Hill short on violations relating to elevations, liming deposits of waste and engineering reports. In view of that, a request to enlarge the facility has been turned down by DEP.

enlarge the facility has been turned down by DEP.

Of course, the big publish remains. Parsippany/Troy Hills wants to enlarge its sewer plant and the Sharkey material has to be excavated. The stuff that's landfilled does not recycle lizelf very fast, if at all, info conceining innocuous or environmentally desirable. Therefore, such material has to be landfilled even more carefully the second time than the first time. It's still carbases.

arhage, It's about time folks realized that garbage doesn't go away once it leaves the back door. Returning it to some useful purpose costs a lot of money. In cases like this, where garbage has to be dug up and reburied, it also costs a lot



Woman's Club

speaker naméd

pringfield Woman's Club will be at 8

p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Mrs. Frank McCourt, program

Richard Eckle will speak on "Along th

Mrs. Stanley Grossman, hospita

hairman, will be in charge of refre

chairman, anounced that Dr.

Wine Rivers of Europe."

Table centerpiece will | Mrs. Michael Tatusko.

Growing

Older

One of the more im-

necessarily part-time employment; it could be a hobby, participation in

that gives the mind and

retirement with a "do nothing" attitude. This

someone who has never done much to start with; if

can mean boredom and frustration for the in-

busy, active life for a long

period of time.
Planning how one will

spend time in retiremen

is almost-as important as

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bring peace of mind

of living can bring about a

you're about to do so, give it some thought. While many retirees tell

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The marciage of Lynn Catherine ceremony. The bride is the daughter Mountainside. The bridegroom' narents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of Toronto, Ontario.

the bride, was the rice girl.

Girl for Johnsons

avenue, Springfield, Sept. -15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The

John Daly wed

Gaestel to John Patrick Daly took place Eriay-Sent 16 at Holy Gross Lutheran-Church in Springfield. The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, assisted by the Rev. Edward R. Ochling of St. James Catholic Church, performed the double-ring Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gaestel of The bride was escorted by her father.

- Miss Susan Frank of North Plainfield

was maid of honor. Other attendant were Miss Diane Andrus of Springfield Miss Paricia Roclaw of Summit and the groom. Aimee Dapkins, a cousin o The bridegroom's brother, Michael Daly of Toronto, served as best man Other ushers were Timothy Keeley of Atlantic Highlands, Paul Borg of Toronto and Dr. Robert Daisley of

Mrs. Daly is a graduate of Fairleigh the University of Western Ontario and works for Fotomat Corporation. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the count

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Henshaw

LINDA CROPPER

Rosary society plans induction

Educators plan wedding Oct. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cropper of Salt Lake City, Utah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to H. Kurt Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Christenser in Salt Lake City. Ms. Cropper completed dergraduate and graduate work at Brigham Young-University and has-studied at Harvard University. She has

taught early childhood education at

Family Relations and the Nationa

Association for the Education of Young

missionary in Tahiti for The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also called the Mormon Church.

<u>Pingry School and received</u> bachelor's degree from Swarthmor

College, a master's degree from

University. He served for two years as

a missionary for the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints in the

taught at the University of South

Carolina, the Polytechnic Institute of

New York and Fundação João Pinheiro

in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He has been a

Young University and

ady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual Mass and Communion Supper on Monday. Mass will be at 8 p.m. at which time new members will be inducted into the

from Mrs. Mazur at 232-8099

All items other than spot news should

Brigham Young University and at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She is a member of the National Council or

-The Rev. William Koplik will be the speaker for the evening. Mrs. Sophi-Mazur is in charge of the program. All vomen of the parish have been invited o attend. Tickets may be obtained

FRIDAY DEADLINE

research associate with the Strategic Academy of Management, the American Institute of Decision ciences and Omicron Delta Epsilon. The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church

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Miss Ilene Beth Zurav is bride of Mr. Halprin

Ilene Beth Zuray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B: Zuray of Springfield and Pompano Beach, Fla., was

married Saturday evening to Lawrence

Justin Halprin of Levittown, Pa. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at-

the double ring ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. He was assisted by Cantor Israel Barzak. A reception

llowed at the Chanticler in Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father,

and her mother served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Tara Levine,

Alissa Wagner, Sue Karsh, Nancy Platter and Randi Stahler.

Edward H. Zurav served as best man for his brother. Ushers were

Richard Halprin and Michael Halprin,

brothers of the groom; Fred Cohen, Bruce Milstein and Robert Behar.

Mrs. Halprin, who was graduated from the Moore School of Electrical

Engineering of the University of

Pennsylvania, where she received a

bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering, is employed by the Bendix Corp.; Towson, Md. Her husband, who was graduated

from the Towne School of chemical

engineering of the University of Penn-

ylvania, and Duquesne University

Law School, where he was a member of

the Law Review, serves as law clerk to

Judge Charles Johnston of the United

States Tax Court of Appeals,

Annual card party

scheduled Oct. 7

school at 1600 Martine avenue.

The school at 889-1600.

the school gym.

for the ninth annual card party spon-sored by the Union Catholic Boys High

School, Scotch Plains, Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. The party will be held at the

Dessert will be served from 8 p.m.

information may be obtained by calling

Prizes will be awarded. Additional

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Paul Haiprin, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Fight for Sight

luncheon slated Mrs. Stanley Denburgh, president of the Northern New Jersey League of Fight For Sight, has announced that the group will hold its 22nd annual luncheon. Nov. 1 at noon at the Chanticler,

The event will benefit Fight For Sight (a national organization) through the efforts of its New Jersey League. The league established and maintains the Fight for Sight Children's Center at the New Jersey Eye Institute, which is connected with the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and

-The Eve Center, the first of its kind in the state, aids children from infancy to mid-teens, who have congenita cateracts, astigmatism, juvenile glaucoma, eye injuries and other lisorders and diseases. The local league encompasses Union. Essex and part of Morris counties. Events for the children at the Eye

Center are planned by the league. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask

and name your own prices." Coffee will he served. The mothers have created for our "Tips on Submitting -News Releases." cakes for the affair. Proceeds of the Confraternity plans supper St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of sixth annual mother and

Sweater is big news this year. It has come into I own and is not just an accessory. Whether dress coat or jacket, you don't throw it on as you once did You wear it with style. That it beats the energy shortage may be incidental but it's a welcome bot when the mercury drops."

Pants may be out with the contouriers but it's our guess they'll never go out-with-women. They're too easy to wear. However, even the Great Oracles I'' is making its mark on today's wearables.

nd if you haven't seen that slanty eyed Slamese blad eagle (Yul-Bryner) dominating his small fry, Anna, the stage and his world, it's an experience not to be missed. We loved it!

Now that the over-30s are into leans ("You'll neve catch me in those things;"), the young world reverting to dresses. (Maybe "reverting," isn right, Have they ever known one?). However on t which doesn't change, changes and eventua dies. Something new is always happening with the alive and young in heart --unless the old remains "new" and appreciated.

Marriage held of Miss Gesten to Neal Ruda

Suzanne D. Gesten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gesten of Evergreen parkway, Union, was married Sunday, Aug. 14, to Neal Ruda, son of Mr. and ceremony in Clinton Manor, Union, parents. Leslie E. Gesten of Union Bridesmaids were Bari S. Gesten o

of Jersey City.

Unionite to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Bresnahar

The bride elect, who was graduated from David Breafley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a teletype operator by National Gyp-sum Co., Clark Her fiance, who was graduated from

studying for an MBA degree.--

Susan La Motta is wed

Susan Ann La Motta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Motta of Spruce

street, Union, was married Saturday

afternoon to Michael Kiel, son of Mr

and Mrs. Frank Kiel of Mt. Vernon

road. Union.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and

The bride was escorted by her father

Lisa La Motta of Union served as maid

of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Patricia Kiel of Union, sister of the groom, Louis Russo of Colonia,

Elizabeth La Motta of Union, cousin o

Paul Kiel of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Kiel of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the groom; John Kiel and

Peter Kiel, both of Buffalo, N.Y.,

Hering-of Secaucus.

cousins of the groom; and Henry

Mrs. Kiel, who was graduated from

Union High School and Montclair State

College, where she received a B.A.

degree in music education, is employed

Following a honeymoon trip Bermuda, the couple will reside

Mary E. Denk

betrothal told

om St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Mr. Jacob S. Denk, was a Union Police

chief for many years, and her uncle,

Department chief. Her fiance, who was graduated from

documentation procedures analys

Dun and Bradstreet, Berkeley

Campus. Union.

Saturday to Michael Kiel

Membership

drive slated

Ina Gelfound, president of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273, Jewish

War Veterans of America, and Janice

Abromowitz, membership chairman, have announced that October has been

designated as "Membership Month." The organization has requested that

acir member bring a prospectiv

member to the Wednesday's meeting to be held at the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association Building on Prospect street, Maplewood, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Goitiandia

of Union to wed

MARY ANN SPINA

lidge have announced the engagemen

Peter Goitiandia of Crawford terrace,

received a B.A. degree in mathematics

Her fiance, who attends the New Jersey, Institute of Technology, is employed by Singer-Kearfott Division in Wayne.

IT MAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Spina of Wood-

MR, AND MRS, RUDA Juniors to hold music workshop by Dur Trom Ohio State University, where he

for sing-a-long received a B.S. degree in business administration, is employed as a claim representative by Royal Globe Insurance Co., South Plainfield. -Mrs.-Maryanne Scibilia, music chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a music workshop at her home tonight. struments for a sing-a-long to be held for the patients of Mountainside Children's Hospital this season. Mrs. Joan Kane, drama chairman, also has arranged for a puppet show

the same evening
Mrs. JoAnne Przybos, home life chairman, has announced that mem-bers and their children will tour the Edison Home and Museum in West Mrs. Louise Porter, president, has announced that a general meeting will held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municiapl Building, Friberger Park, Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Flo Heuschkel and Barbara Moses. She also announced that membership open to all women (they need not be a resident of Union). Additional information may be obtained by contacting Miss Moses at 686-5089, or Mrs.

AAUW to hold panel program American Association of University Women (AAUW) Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Colonia, formerly of Union, have an-nounced, the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to William R. in Downs Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Moderator will be Alison V. Carter, branch president. Edison, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union is employed as an ac-counting assistant by Western Electric Co., Newark, Her grandfather, the late Panel members and chairmen will be Mary Dion, Thelma Favors, Ida Ozol, Frances Abitanta, Noreen Adams, · Harold Denk, is a retired Union Fire

The program was arranged by Stephanie Claucius, branch program chairman. Mrs. Alice Schafer, by Helen Sutton and Mrs. Dorothy University, Newark, is employed as a chemist at Hoffman I a Roche in

Game night slated An August, 1978-wedding is planned. A game night will be held at a meeting of the Oringinal Y Couples Club Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union. Committee members and hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Juan Katz and Mr. and

There is a charge of \$5 (or wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge or the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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PREVIEW

Shadow Oaks

COUNTRYSIDE SETTING—This recently completed section of Covered Bridge, the Hovnanian Enterprises adult condominium community on Rt. 2 in Manalapan Township exemplifies the entire community—well-constructed homes blending into the peaceful countryside. The section is composed of one and wo-bedroom units priced from \$27,990, each featuring front-to-rear living room-dining area and patio. The community's pool, golf course and clubhouse are nearby.

Covered Bridge has recreational variety

The heat wave of the past few weeks was Kevork S. Hovnanian, away, only 56 minutes by survived in luxury at president of Hovnanian express bus from the Covered Bridge, the adult Enterprises. "And the covered bridge at the community off Rt. 9 in residents have, in turn, entrance to the property. When the residents a real fun place to live residents are young, but I wentured out from their air-conditioned apartments or ranch-style homes, they could head simply can't be Bridge hear from directly for the cool described."

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waters of their Olympicsized pool, or could stay
indoors in the community's clubhouse.
There, residents, is 'We have fun

described."

The homes at Covered here.'

Bridge all have large bedrooms. Each home fun because the usual chores associated, with homeowning are taken play billiards, attend the as either a patio or a care of by experts. Gardenst of the many hobby balcony.

and club meeting or listed with modern tenance, streetcleaning, and club meeting or nished with modern tenance, streetcleaning, and the many listed with modern tenance, streetcleaning, and the modern tenance of the many listed where the modern tenance of the many listed where the modern tenance of the modern t to take part in the more storage space, quality collection and other active offerings, residents are out on the tennis courts, on the 18-hole golf homes have been consistent of the community course or the shuffleboard structed for maximum—fee which also includes courts.

At Covered Bridge, elements in all seasons, centrally-located club where two-bedroom homes are priced from chase a home, either the recreation rooms, 128,990, residents are busband or wife must have exercise rooms and

active in more than 60 reached—age 52," Hover suanas, clubs.

reached—age 52," Hover suanas, The community is close clubs.

"We designed and young age today. Many developed Covered Bridge for adults who appreciate residents still work. Many Jersey's beaches, the Garden State Arts Center, two race tracks and many

There are state and loca parks nearby, as well as the community.
Covered Bridge can be Northern_New Jersey by taking the New Jersey Turnpike (Exit 11) or Garden State Parkway (Exit 123), then south on

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART City Suburbs Farm Country Lake Shor

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the next two months when Ocean. But, the com- estrance foyer, the living the models of single-munity has its own room and an adjacent family attached homes swimming pools, tennis conversation area with a are ready for viewing at courts and executive wood-burning through "This is a genuinely Mews, the Kaufman and Broad community being exciting home op To view the site, in-portunity, said Michael terested parties may take boring Lake Heights. J. Gordon, director of Garden State Parkway to Spring Lake Heights.

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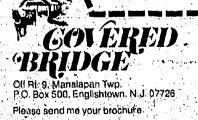
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age from four to 94. Heard a cute story the other day about the little boy who came home from Sunday School. His Mom asked him what the text of his lesson was. He had no trouble remembering. "Cheer up, kid, you get the quilt." His shocked mother called the teacher to find out what kind of spiritual instruction she was giving her son and found he hadn't got it quite right. It should have been, "Be of good cheer; the Com-

1350-1358 UNION.

Mrs. David Ruda of Red Bank.

The bride was escorted by her-Union, sister of the bride; Traci R. Lehner of Capoe Cod, Mass., cousin of the bride, and Mindi Salant of Union. _Allan_Ruda_of_Red_Bank_served_a Roddy J. Gesten of Union, brother of the bride; Robert Lehner of Cape Cod, cousin of the bride; James A. Korn of New York City, and Raymond Sheldon Mrs. Ruda, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of

Yew Jersey, where she received a B.S. degree in computer science and secondary education and mathematics was employed as a mathematic teacher for the North Plainfield Board of Education, prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who was graduated from Middletown Township High School, and the University of Hartford received a B.S. degree in the biological sciences, is studying medicine in Italy The newlyweds, who took

oneymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., reside



Deane School of Elizabeth will hold its annual clothing, bric-a-brac, bake sale Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in nounced that for the first time, the group will have a "pay as you say" sale and "you may select the items you wan

Mary, to Jack Andrew Lightholder, son

Cranford, and Rutgers University daughter communion craniora, and suggest in supper in Bernard Hall where he received a, BA degree in accounting, is employed as an accounting in the second control of the second co . New Brunswick. He attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is

Elizabeth's College, will be guest speaker. A June 1978 wedding is planned. Reservations may be made (by tomorrow) by calling Mrs. Jane Canham, 761-5359, Mrs. Y dance scheduled The YWCA of Elizabeth will hold its

Josephine Treusch, 688 annual dessert-card party Saturday, 0707, Mrs. Etta Marin, 374. Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the Yat 1131 East 1101, or Mrs.—Edna Jersey st. The affair Schneider, 762-0696. men and women.

Elks Ladies St. James Rosarians

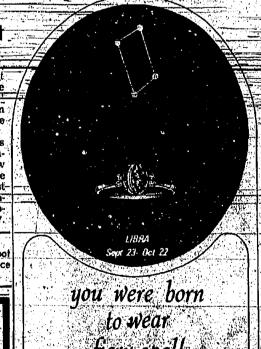
plan auction to meet Monday night.

The radies Auxiliary of The St. James Rosary of the Rosary Society.

Infin Forder 1588, P. 9. Column Springfold, will, State Eleganor Auring CS. Chinese auction tomorrow hold its regular monthly of Teaneck, will be guest meeting Monday at 8:30 speaker. Her topic will be arditorium Guest Mrs. Ruth Ikuss of Union sposker, the Rev. Edward will be chairman of the Hinds, assistant pastor of event. St. Patrick's Church. The society will hold its

Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained by Chatham, will discuss annual card party, lun-"Living the Memory of cheon and fashion show Christ." Saturday, Oct. 22, at the A cake sale will be held Town and Campus, West after all masses Saturday Orange. Additional in The nearly 70,000 and Sunday, it was an formation may be ob nounced by Mrs. tained by calling 376-8977.
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come for the first quarter ended June 30, 1977.

mew orders for homes has of the company with cash. Total revenues for the remained strong and the and quivalents rising to

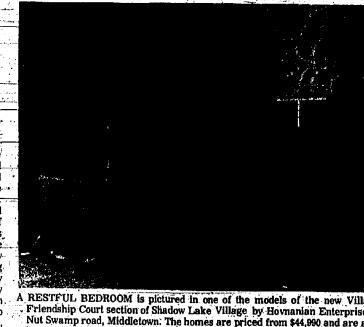
quarter increased to backlog of contracted \$8,200,000 at June 30, 1977, \$14,495,000, up 52 percent sales not yet delivered at compared with \$3,755,000 from the \$9,554,000 in the June 30 totaled \$28,035,000 at June 30 of the prior first quarter of the prior compared with \$21,720,000 year. If the current trends year. Income for the at March 31, 1977, and continue, we expect marter. before an ex- \$19,815,000 at June 30, 1976, further improvement traordinary credit. was or an increase of 29 per during the remainder of \$579,000, equal to 17 cents cent_and 41 percent the year." Tenzer conper share, compared with respectively. cluded. a loss of \$347,000 for the 'Most economic in Leisure Technology

omparable period of last dicators suggest the Corp. currently has 10 year. Net income for the 'housing industry will major communities under quarter just ended was remain relatively strong development in New York, \$1,001,000, equal to 29 into 1978. Management is New Jersey,—Penncents per share after positioning the company sylvania, Illinois, Florida giving effect to an ex- so that it may fully par- and California. In adordinary credit for a ticipate in this anticipated

dition: its wholly owned tax loss carry-forward, favorable environment, subsidiary, Fabricon This represents the third New models en-division, consecutive quarter that compassing two new panelized housing for the company has shown a programs are scheduled to Leisure Technology's profit from operations be introduced at the Northeast, division before asset writedowns company's Leisure which were taken in the village community in Fox third and fourth quarter of the prior fiscal year.

Dortheast. Writedown programs as well as for builders and community housing developers the prior fiscal year.

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A RESTFUL BEDROOM is pictured in one of the models of the new Villas Friendship Court section of Shadow Lake Village by Hovnanian Enterprises of Nut Swamp road, Middletown: The homes are priced from \$44,990 and are at the

Research on energy urged by developers

builder and developer for wood Estates in Wall open weekends and "horse and buggy and tin State Parkway Exit 98 and week. Construction izzle days" in the building 18th ave., Lewmas Estates ndustry have come to a in Wall Township. The halt and builders are Fromkin Company also is becoming more getting ready to start a progressive and modern new subdivision. In The Fromkins say that more energy research is All of the subdivisions needed. "Many of the are located close to the energy shortness that we Gordon State Parkway."

energy shortages that we are experiencing, like the shortage of insulation, is caused by manufacturers looking for higher profits, they assert. With professional research professional research that are set aside for looking into situations like future solar exposure.

this, our government All subdivisions have should put a stop-to-city water and sewers, profiteering manufact-sidewalks, and undergound utilities Low.

urers. derground utilities. Low ''For 67 years the down payments and 81/4-Fromkin Company has percent mortgages are always believed in trying available to qualified to be as progressive as it buyers. The Clayton could be. And because of Agency of Wall Township this, the company is in-volved in solar heat, heat Both Fromkins_have

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NEW MODEL—The centrally located kitchen opens into both living room and dining room of the Ashwood, one of two new sample homes added last week to the model area of Pine Ridge at Crestwood, an adult community of manufactured homes in Ocean County. The Ashwood is a two-bedroom, two-bath home priced at

2 new sample homes added at Pine Ridge

Pine Ridge at Crest room, a padded snack bar closets, ceiling exhaust wood, an adult community leading into the kitchen, fans and decorator of manufactured homes in twin-mirrored wardrobes vanities.

Ocean County, last week in the master bedroom added two new homes to and a built-in stereo sound and fully equipped GE system, she said. The kitchens are included in system is piped to all Fine Ridge homes from speakers in the living \$14.490 to \$22,990, and room and master financing is available. sample homes on display, we're never content until we can show the newest models with the new models with the models, with the most \$22,990, has a 21-by-24-foot, \$132,33 for the Ashwood advanced features 1. shaped living dining covers heat, basic city room, including a built-in water and sewerage.

style homes. dressing room with built- tenna system, site lease,
The Jefferson has a in vanity, walk-in closet clubhouse and recreation

Kennedy gets payments from residents," Guerin emphasized, "and when the winter sets in, Shey're happy to know that,

whatever the problems of fuel supply might be, they'll be warm and has opened a new cornew facility, we believe, porate headquarters in is an investment in our Cherry Hill. Grand anticipated continued opening ceremonies growth."

attracted nearly 1500 Kennedy Mortgage way. Models are open persons from the real recently surpassed—the

persons from the real recently surpassed—the Monday through Saturday million clubhouse, estate and mortgage \$100 million dollar mark from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. shuffleboard courts, banking industries. In mortgage servicing.
Thomas C. Martin, Robert Motzel, executive executive officer of nedy Mortgage, at-Kennedy Mortgage, said tributes this growth to the the two-story modern company's relative youth facility with approximately 12,000 square management's average feet of floor space would 15 years of experience in Increase the company's the mortgage industry.

physical operating Kennedy Mortgage's capacity by 50 percent.

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Weatherly, "The Family Place, in Ocean County, has been opened by conveniences are close by Or-take Rt. 9 south to section of new one-and County Mall and seashore two-story homes is The scivilles. Commuting is and proceed (approximately 200 feet) for proximately 200 feet) for proximately 200 feet) for proximately 200 feet of three-bedroom home with 1½ or 2½ baths features spring-sales program, Donald Glendenning, cedarwood all around the builder of Glen Pines, announced recently that water, wood double-hung only six treed lots and three models remain at his counter tops, paved of three-bedroom home with 1½ or 2½ baths features Scarborough offers the or can County first five homes purchased at a base price of Further information and croom, formal dining \$40,900 (titles must be directions are available room, eat-in kitchen and closed in 1977). Other by calling (201) 341-4700.

room, eat-in kitchen and closed in 1977). Other an over-sized garage models are from \$45,800.

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private vegetable patches Frings said. "But there's for the growing season a great satisfaction in next spring.

cultivating land, planting

At present, there are 179 private plots which produced enough tomatoes, cucumbers. peppers, radishes and other vegetables too give most of Covered Bridge's

activities coordinator at Covered Bridge, is planning to change the system of plot-allocation

people have taken to gardening," said Frings cownership with other northern New Jersey residents of all facilities persons may take the N.J. swimming pool, a \$2 Exit 123, then south on Rt. million clubhouse, 9 Follow signs to Covered 9 homes (from \$45,990 to \$63,890). County Park and includes a full basement, woodlake Country Club. hardwood floors, range, New York Clty Is only 75 minutes, away by bus; insulation, one-car there is a bus stop on the garage, aluminum leaders corner opposite the Glen and gutters, custom Pines models.

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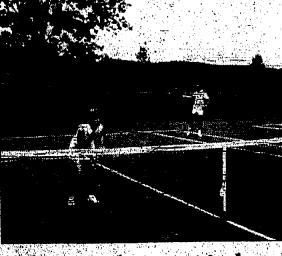
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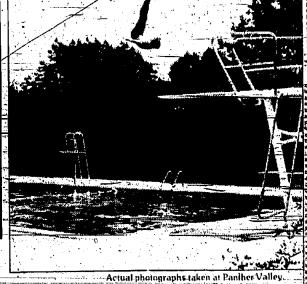
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dropped sharply by 2.0 percent in July, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. tment of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Noting that average weekly hours of area factory workers were off one hour and six minutes over shorter workweeks during the July power-failure in New York City.

Nurses course

offered at Kean

for, registered nurses, "Death and Bereavement: The Role of the Nurse,"

beginning Oct. 10. The 10-week course will be given Mondays, Oct. 10 to Dec. • 12, from 7:40 to 10:10 p.m. on the Union

campus. Janis Ramoth of the Health and Recreation Department will be the

the textbook. The N.J. State Nurses

points to participants.

The course will deal with a wide

iscussion, films and guest speakers.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

a three-cent rise in average hourly

Bienstock attributed the drop entirely to the reduction in average weekly.

weekly earnings more than offset the prices. Coupled with the impact of

Kean program set for writers

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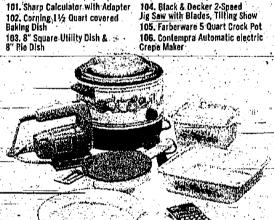
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can stay cozy and save money, too. - I. Insulate! Adequate insulation on your attic floor and sidewalls will conserve more energy than any other single item. And don't forget to insulate ducts and pipes that carry hot air or water. Proper insulation can save you up to 30 percent on your heating bill

2. Dial down. Set your thermostat at 68: degrees or bolow during the day 62 degrees or below at night. Once you find your lowest comfortable setting, leave it there. Remember, every degree you put your thermostat over 68 adds about three percent to your heating bill 3. Install storm windows and doors. They'll seal out the cold and reduce heat loss by.

as much as 10 percent. Even plastic sheeting will help.
4. Weatherstrip and caulk. Do it around windows and doors to seal cracks and gaps, keep cold air out and warm air if. Just a 14" crack under a door can result in substantial.

heat loss—and wasted fuel dollars.

5. Keep the furnace in good shape. A little routine maintenance can go a long way to save you money Clean or replace warm air filters every few months. Check the circulating pump on a hot water system, the water level if you have steam heat. Get your money's worth

from the fuel you use.

6. Humidify. Dry air makes rooms feel cooler than they really are. A room or furnace humidifier adds moisture to the air and saves fuel, because you'll be more comfortable at a-

7. Don't heat unused rooms. Turn off the register or radiator in rooms not being used.
And close the door

9. Close the fireplace damper. Don't let warm air rise up the chimney. Close the damper when not in use.

10. Close the doors. Keep all exterior

doors as well as those to the garage, attic and basement - shut tightly. Bring the paperboy in when he collects. Say good by e to friends inside. Keep cold air outside where it belongs These simple tips will enable you to stay warm and comfortable for less money. You'll ·also be helping to conserve supplies of precious fuels: This coming month has been 😘 📳 designated Energy Conservation

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Harriers led by Weiner, Rusbarsky

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team scored, impressive victories over Clark, 22-39, nd-New Providence, 23 38, last week Dayton, which ran against Millburn and Summit Tuesday, faces Madison and Verona in a tri-meet next Tuesday which will bring together three of the top Suburban Conference running.

Against-Clark, Brad Weiner finished second with Gregg Rusbarsky third and sophomore Jeff Knowles fourth. Other Bulldog harriers in the top 10 were Russ Laustsen sixth, Kirk Kuback seventh, Jay Bruder eighth, Phil Keramas Against New Providence, Rusbarsky grabbed second place with Weiner third, and Knowles fifth, followed by Rich Bantel, Laustsen and Bruder sports a 4-0 record, feels that the team is looking progressively better. The boys are close to achieving their "goal" for the season. He also commended Joi Fingerhut, Will Solosy, Kevin King Dave Gechlik and Howie, Doppelt

Ringers meet rescheduled The 50th annual Union County Horseshoe Pitching Tournament originally scheduled for Sunday, Sept

8, has been rescheduled for Sunday, The tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is open to residents of Union County and to those who are employed in the iorseshoes —which-must-meet-officia Entries close at noon-Wednesday, Sept. 28. A \$2 entry fee must ac-

Pete Schmidt of the Union County

Park Commission's recreation

department, can provide additiona

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Bulldog booters lose; face W.Orange today

School soccer team dropped a 4-1

School soccer team dropped a 4-1

French, Bill Rose and Tim-Harrigan, backed up by halfbacks of Tony hustling Dayton squad seeking its first

Sangregorio, Mike Wittenberg, David victory in three matches, faced today at

Lauhoff, and a steadily improving

-Millburn-built-a-4-0-lead before the Dayton goal was tallied by halfback Joe Sangregorio. The Bulldogs were unable to cover the goal at times and goalle Steve Shindler was hit a barrage of shots. Dayton was at-a disadvantage

fense was trigged by two goals aplece by Paul Jeka and Jose Huber. The dctory as Springfield coach... nse was carapulted by the play of salt and then drinking Mental Health rthur Krup, was also beaten, 2-0. The

> honors, aggressively thwarting the Millburn drives. Township residents. join soccer squad Muhtesem Erisen of Nelson place and ichard Kaplan of Mohawk drive,

The Dayton starters included sp

lineman Todd Melamed, Mike

Leading the reserve corps were Ron

Scappetuelo, Steve Geltman, and Bob

Shapiro, who turned in solid per-

The junior varsity squad built

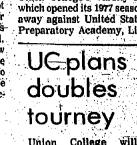
three-goal lend before losing

Millburn, 6-4. The potent Dayton of

ive player of the week was Myron

Crull: Don Meixner won defensive

field, are-among-candidates-for which opened its 1977 season on Sept. 1 away against United States Military



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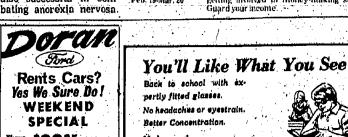
State Psychiatric Institute thosituation for and at the Universities of Scorpio occurs and Minnesota include hospitalization to regulate the patient's eating schedule and psychotherapy and encouragement to help the patient cope with her problem.

Programs at the Hilliots Sept-23-fet-22 filed Give a little you can bring harmony to unopened tennis balls.

Entry forms have been sent to all Union County public, private and parochial high schools, and, to all indoor tennis clubs in the Union County week. Take changes in stride Now how you area. Entry forms also can be obtained at Union Foundation for the patient cope with her problem.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 Feb. 18 may have to be revised and it's to your advant. Callege's Cranford may have to be revised and it's to your advant.

Behavior modification is. PISCES.





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ANDREW KOVÁCS OPTICIAN -357 Millburn Ave., Millburn 37. (opp Millburn Theater) Millburn's Oldert Established Optician 379-4155 BOB DELSANDRO RENTAL MANAGER



Dayton host to Hillside Saturday after losing football opener, 23-6

Hy KIRK KUBACH setback. Hoping to avenge the loss,
Despite poor weather, the Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School football Saturday at 1:30. team opened the season Saturday at ... The Bulldogs defense team held the Clark and the Bulldogs absorbed a 23-6 winners to a 6-0 lead at the end of the

Soccer scene

By BILL WILD The vast Cosmopolitan League machine came to a halt over the past rain-soaked weekend. The Elizabeth Lancers vs. Ridgewood was postponed at the Grove and Union County SG was not scheduled to play so we didn't see any first team action at

Shamrocks at 3 p.m. There will be a eserve team game at 1 p.m. The Union Il defeated Hungaria on opening day and are looking to make it two in a row. The Elizabeth Lancers travel to Franklin Square, L.I. to meet the Lions at 3:30 nm in the Park Stadium. I just want to set up the soccer scene at Farcher's Grove last Saturday afheavier than a drizzle. Cars were coming into the parking lot loaded with oung boys with large smiles on their faces. We are going to play soccer today, said one of the Union County SC

players while his mother was trying to

figure out, why today, in all this rain.

years old-with a sprinkling of 7 year

orgiven us if we called it off, we would

play the game. The kids, went and changed while the mothers and fathers

stood there with their mouths open.

The Union Lancers came out in their

and looked like a swarm of bumble bees

while Union County was dressed in

maroon pants and white shirts. The

players lined up, and the official blew

he whistle which started the first game

Cosmopolitan Soccer League Junior

ll the boys ranged in ages from 8 to 9

of 16-to-12-year-olds olds. The Union Lancer players were gathering in a group around their coach, Manny Schellscheidt, looking

Bowling

150-442; Mary Frances Napier, 151-161-132; Marge Johnson, 166-421; Lorraine Hammer, 161-419; Madelyn Teja, 419; Ruth Ikuss, 151-417; Ann Schaffernoth 150-407; Jo Farinella, 191-407; Claire Foster, 403; Alice Salzano, 161; Loretta piesback, 154; Caren Afflitto, 150. Top teams are the IBM's, Three ens and Pin Pals.

Gloria Bladis, 179-159-172-510; Dolores Johnson, 200-173-502: Kathy Ehrhardt, 190-152-479; Gail Rapc-

Golf tournament 18, Roosevelt Junior High of Westfield; Oct. 21, Deerfield; Oct. 27, Orange to Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. John Arnold, with a net 37, won match of cards with Mrs. James Wall. oth shot net 39s. Mrs. A.E. Green and

also played. Albert Preziosi, quar terback, led the offense consisting of Greg Shomo at center, Pepe and Rosomondo at tackle and Ferry and Matysek at guards. Dave Vargas also was involved in much of the offense. team is young and inexattitude." says Coach Dave Oliver, who saw his faith in his team justified b

ondo as tackles. Dan Pepe and Paul Matysek as' the ends, Ja

Hirshberg at Monster, Don Lusardi and

Ken Bell at linebacker, and Pat Pic-

ciute, Jeff Vargas and Dave Flood in the secondary. Filling at tackles were Joe Dorfman and Rich Cederquist; Bob

McCrossan who played end throughout the game. Ed Johnson did the punting

Larry Irene, the tailback, scored on a

two-yard run. The Bulldogs' seven-play.

at the 41. Bob Bohrod and Dave Flood

started at fullback and Ed McGrady

drive came after Lusardi's intercepti

RETURNING STARTERS-Joh Sivella, left: and Paul Kim, both starters for the Florence Soccer opens at Gaudineer

The Florence M. Gaudineer School soccer team, planning to open its season this week, has announced an 11-game schedule through November. Coach Jim Stacey's sixth, sever and eighth graders were scheduled t field, against Kumpf School of Springfield, against the Clark Other home games:
Today, against Pingry; Oct. 10,
Edison Junior-High of Westfield; Oct. 25, Brewer School of Clark, and Nov. 4,-Deerfield School of Mountainside. Away games will include: Oct. 4, Kumpf; Oct. 14, Brewer; Oct..

Soccer program

held Saturdays

The Springfield Recreation grades 4 to 8 in which boys and girls will play together on team organized by age, size and skill It is held on Saturday afternoon Registration : forms2 -- are valiable at the field on Satur day: a fee of 33 will be charged. 10-week spason is planned. Intra-



Schools seeking an even break for town's brightest youngsters

"You don't talk down to these boys

and girls," emphasizes Kosloski.

Springfield chooses children for
"Discovery" through a complex

process. "An Index to the Gifted and

Talented in Springfield," the publication drafted by the task force in

1974 and 1975, has been updated and

week-and_now_covers_80_pages,_in-

eprinted—a job being completed this

cluding a detailed explanation of the

selection criteria.

Teachers, parents and even the child

himself, or one of his classmates, can

propose a name. (The form used by children is entitled "Special Student

with talents ranging from drawing well

to making up good stories.)
Final selections come from the full

staffing team, including Kosloski; the child's school principal, who already

has information about the youngster

the six teachers working in the

"Discovery" program; Dr. Charles Schwartz, school district director of

10:50 a.m.-Smoke in an office

SEPT. 20 *

3:22 p.m.-Firemen washed away

academic portion of the program.

Kosloski believes the school district place where a bright child goes to play." Kosloski says, "The child comes o be challenged." dilemma of the gifted child: keep him SIMILARLY, sixth to eighth graders in regular classes with children his own age, and he may become bored; lazy o taking the computer unit use the vocabulary commonly heard in classes for much older would-be programmer classes, and he may have serious From "CRT" or "cathode ray tube" t trouble adjusting socially. Springfield removes the gifted and talented "Iterative," from "compiler" "debug," the young student at Gaudineer learns the hardware and the children from regular classes for only

100 to 150 minutes per week. Kosloski/ emphasizes that "Discovery" is an enrichment, not a replacement, of the regular program.

The child is expected to keep up with his regular assignments, although he may donate many extra hours to independent research in addition t supervised portions of "Discovery."

FOR THE ACADEMICALLY gifted, he core of the enrichment program is "a structured, sequential, spira teaching of thinking skills which in-clude logic, divergent thinking, critical thinking, analogies, probabilities, arguments, questioning and common errors in reasoning ...," Kosloski says. It's hard to explain, Kosloski notes. And the process isn't easy, either! The children may be working with proble as sophisticated as those on the Miller Analogies Test, often included in graduate record examinations for those

completing college.

It can be humbling, it exciting, for adults to see youngsters successfully coping with problems such as this one from Miller: "15 is to 6 as 23 is to 8, 7, 6 or 5. (The answer is 5. The which add up to 6. Similarly, 2 and 3 add

After the core learning, the children generally choose special areas of ex-ploration in English-social studies or math-science. And the studies can become very sophisticated. The district owns a non-dangerous mini-laser unit and-a-computer,-purchased-with-aid-from a federal Elementary and

__An_11;__12_or__13-year-old_scien quickly learns that "laser" is an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." He must learn a vocabulary ranging from "Gaussian distribution" to "Rayleigh scattering" to do his independent research on lasers. Requirement include six question answer reports practical demonstration and a report

IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE

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(a) the partial reconstruction of and construction of an addition to the existing Township fire house (said fire house) being a building of Class B construction) together with all structures and appurtenances with respect thereto and elso all work and materials recessary for or incidental to said improvement. The appropriation herein provided for is an initial appropriation to meet part of the \$22,000 estimated cost of said purpose not expected to be met from a grant or grant or received with a sufficient of the second of the second of the said purpose for expected to be met from a grant or grant or the state of the second of th

gasoline after an auto accident on Rt. 3:46 p.m.-False alarm on Greenhill 2:35 p.m.-Faulty electrical switch a 10:27 a.m.—Auto fire on Christy lane 5:50 p.m.—The water problem on Gail court. 8:07 p.m.—Car fire on Rt. 22 willingness to spend much of his free

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Union County, N.J.

BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING 383,785, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE
OF \$81,006 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS
OR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO SE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OE UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all
the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are
sectively authorized as general improvements to be made, nacquired by The
hereby respectively authorized as general improvements to be made, nacquired by The
improvements or purposes stated in said Section 3, here are hereby appropriated the
respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or

(d) The acquisition of new equipment consisting of a sewer ricker and a leaf pick-up machine. The estimated cost of 17,000 16,180 said purpose is \$17,000 Totals \$85,100 \$87,000.

The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvement or purposes aforesaid over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, absolute stated is the

mount of the said down payment for said purpose. Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and

Sept.-18-24:

La Leche League will meet uesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Liz Firemen assist Casciano, 24 Fielding rd., Maplewood. La Leche League is a nonsectarian. nonprofit women's organization devoted to "good mothering through in flooded home Further information may be obtained Springfield home. Firemen said they were called to help the resident of the house on Gail court Friday evening. Other fire calls during the week roup's leader, at 687-0128.

> C.Y.O. to sponsor dance at Lourdes The Our Lady of Lourdes CYO is

on Central avenue in Mountainside. There will be a \$1.50 charge for Holiday observance

The Congregation of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate the holiday of Simchat Torah Tuesday evening. The hour-long service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Traditional jelly apples and figas will be given to all the begin at 7:30 p.m. Traditional

7. Lengue, Road. Springfield, registration certificate at all times, and, shall exhibit it to my person upon request, \$15,527.41 with inherest from May 4, 1977; \$4,983.00 with interest from 3011/1, 1977; \$22,500.00 and \$12,625.00 with interest from 301,19.55 with interest from July 12, 1977 and chair.

The Speriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

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RALEH ORISCELLO:

Speriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Sheriff Clarcy & Foster, Attrib.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F.1742-76
GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, a
corporation of the State of
New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs.-J.LLOYD ROSLIN, ET ALS.

Public Notice

Town meeting

"That land sat idle, not bringing a dime into town coffers," Smith suid about the housing project site. "Within

and talented youngsters are a resource deserving development. "One needs only to identify the problems confronting this nation as it approaches the year 2000 to recognize fully the need for highly gifted and talented minds to help solve man's most pressing problems," she says.

LWV program slated Oct. 6

Lucille Weiss, a guidance counselor. One of Kosloski's favorite quotations

s from a favorite of children, Walt

And she firmly believes that gifted

"The greatest national

The Springfield League of Women Volers this week invited all voting age esidents-of-Springfield, to-"Meet League" program on Oct. 6, 8 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library. Officers and committee leaders will be available to answer questions. Refreshmen<u>ts will</u> be served. Further information may be obtained from the membership chairmen, Carol Dauser, at 376-3428, Sandy Manes, 376-1229, or the league president, Myrna Wasserman, 273-5815.

Breastfeeding group will meet

calling Mrs. Casciano at 761-6742. dvice on nursing may be obtained at

sponsoring a dance featuring Stone County Rock Band tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. at the OLL auditorium

two years, you'll be collecting \$40,000 a year (in lieu of property faxes), and you'll only have to provide minimal services for the senior citizens who live there...It's a good deal for you, and you shouldn't charge us a fee for making it possible. We know you can't forgive the state portion of the fee, but you should Einstein's statement claimed the

lease papers authorize such a waiver, Township Attorney Edward Fanning said it is his opinion that none of the building permit fee can be legally "Go back to her (Einstein) and tell

her she is incorrect and ought_10 apologize," Rajoppi told Smith: Einstein's statement charged the Township Committee majority with harassment of the corporation "causing us time-consuming diversion from our real goal." IN_OTHER ACTION at the

-Appointments to the mayor's new committee included Azeglio Pancani Jr., chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, an architect with experience in senior citizens' housing projects; Ellen Carmichael, founding nember of the Springfield Senior Citizens Organization; Burton J. Ironson, a civil trial attorney and Trial Section of the N.J. State Bar Association: Rebecca Seal, Coordinator of the Springfield Senior

Citizens; August Caprio, vice president of the Springfield Board of Education; Dr. May Daniels Gold, a home economist and project director of 60 Plus Information and Referral Service for Older Adults in Springfield; Michael-Millwrights Local Union 620 which covers Union, Morris and Essex Countles; and Rev. George-C. Schlesinger, pastor of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church.

-About 75 neighbors of Harold Jones, spearhead of a major flood-control ame to Town Hall-to thank him for homes that are drver because of his efforts. Mayor Rajoppi presented a disruptive to a learning situation. It ends, who said he works tirelessly for the community good, even when he is in ill health. Jones told his friends that a can only be temporary in their pumping station and refention areas corrective effect. When the student is are still needed to complete the flood

final approval to an \$85,100 revenue measure including \$42,000 for land and ulpment purchases, \$20,000 for a chen in the firehouse and \$23,100 for township to finance lights for night firehouse. Stokes opposed the arc tennis at Jonathan Dayton Regional chitectural plans. Other committee High, If the tennis players get their members said they hope to get federal—township lights, Ackermann said, he aid for the \$200,000 proposal.

-Ben Ackermann of Springfield

Saturdays.
SECTION 9. A fee of Fliteen
Dollars (\$15.00) shall be paid

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for quality

SPRINGFIELD MAYOR speaker at luncheon Saturday of the Union County Women, is a candidate for th Union County Board of Freeholders

itious effort is made for ac

ceptable behavior and that serious

ofractions are handled with swift and

"There are definite advantages to in

school suspension. An in-school

perienced, certified teacher offers

alternatives for the student, the

possible police or court action) is given—

classroom_teacher_and the

under the following circumstances

alcoholic beverages...

guns, knives etc.)...-

dispensing of drugs etc. ...

"A. Possession or drinking

"C. Possession of dangerous

truments or volatile substances

xplosives, chemicals, fire-cracker

"D. Lack of adjustment and in

subordination in in-school suspension

The report recommended

"E. Other serious violations of schoo

"1. A program of in-service education

"2. A full-time social worker be

Regional

development of a well-organized, or derly environment in which the best ble learning experiences may take place. It has been a hard struggle and a challenge to achieve this goal with the ever increasing problems confronting

share with you (1), the specific problems which we face. (2) the methods of discipline which we adour attempt to reach the most positive solution. (3) the recommendations for change which we feel might improve our situation and provide a more proach to the problems of schoo

prevalent problems are: "1- Class cutting and tardir

"3. Smoking in the building, on school grounds and on school buses; "4. Parental permissiveness "5. Abusive language and lack of leachers provided at the beginning of respect to staff members, consumption each semester. This would entail a oneof alcoholic beverages, vandalism. "The decisions on suspension are intended to remove a student from a assigned to each school in order to situation that may prove dangerous_or_ provide a more positive school-home -provides-opportunity and time for the various school services to function in the restoration of order. These actions

returned to class, the teacher and student are expected to pick-up from that point and work to maintain "Parents whose children do not need

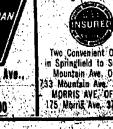
"3. A program for parents of in coming ninth graders be developed between the principal-assistant prin-"4. An administrative assistant be

who are habitual offenders. Such a school would afford students an op portunity to-perform in a more relaxed

wants a township boat for the fishing supervision of specially trained per-

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Women's Tennis League celebrated their championship season at a tennis outing at the Four Seasons Tennis Club, Pictured (from left) are: ront row, Harleng Tancred, Carol Funk, Harriet Gerndt and Jun Craptree: second row, Jacque Dooley, Dalsy Crane, Sandy Dunlap, Pat Kelk and Ronnie Geiger; top row, Sue Sievens, Janice Van Benschoten, Sharon Connell, Sandy Everly, Carol Wood and Ellie Hechtle. Missing from the picture are Gretel Nonnenmacher, Peggy McDowell, Ginny Wixom, Sue Winans, Lola-Wachsberg, and B team manager Louise

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

in the bid to give Jim Skobo his first

From HEW eat or to admit they have a problem, they will often be At the Illinois State sent to a general hospital to be treated for physical Psychiatric Institute,

The skinny 16-year-old patients go without girl sits toying with a bowl for the first five days and to the other extreme by losing all appetite contro of tossed salad. It is her must gain a pound every and gorging themselves only meal for the day. She is quick to tell anyone who is quick to tell anyone who those privileges. In a few return to their normal keep their privileges. This

/ much weeks, they must gain two weight and adopt a solost pounds every five days to healthier self-image. number of calories she improves eating habits sure whether the major consumes daily. After a and usually results in a cause of anorexia is physical or psychological the hospital.

But they have learned how Each patient must to break through the

weigh in every day to keep patient's resistance to

the table. She has track of her progress. The anorexia nervosa. more stubborn girls will weight gain and believe this is the key to suc-

WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
Sept. 25 · Oct. 1

The full moon on Tuesday stirs the emotions. Keep your cool—support the sways of your partner.

Tension in working relatives. partner.

Tension in working relationships can be eased when you've taken care of a responsibility you've been evading.

Campus courts, it has been announced by Dennis Insley and Linda Leller, tournament directors.
Insley, who is pro at the

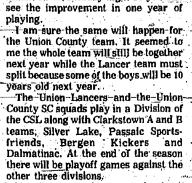
Shop with discretion. It's not the best time for educational Centers and getting involved in money-making schemes. the Elizabeth Learning Guard your income. may be obtained by contacting Maurine Dooley, director of specia projects, at 276-2600, Ext.





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thing was that they played the game. The Lancers—just defeated the

Bridgewater 11 3-1 in an exhibition

match on Wednesday night so you can

You can see now how soccer has been set up for the younger players in the area. We still have four more divisions of age groups in the league, 10 to 11, 12 o 13, 14 to 15 and the top junior division There is still time to come out to the

practices of either team in any age The Union Lancers have about 110 to 130 youngsters out on Tuesday nights and Union County SC has their

Highlights -ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt. 200 483: Gail Rapezynski. 156-168-471:

This was the first game ever for Union County players, while some of the Union Lancers played last year in the Northern Counties Soccer

stood at 3-0 with the Lancers ahead at Cempiner five.

The Lancers knocked in nine more goals in the second half to make it 12-0 at the end of the match. Karl Schellscheidt and John Kemptner accounted for all the scoring with

The Union County team is just about

where the Lancers were last year. The

ancers played their first game against

Iridgewater and lost 9-1 but the main

STEVE CARLTON

155-454; Terry Schmidt, 155-447; Madelyn Teja, 165-157-433; Doris Egan, 153-421; Anna Smith, 419; Mary Frances Napier, 165-150-413; Madelyn ines, 167-413; Kay Scheider, 154-401; Marion Sexton, 159; Claire Foster, 154; Madeline Zamarra, 152: Beity Mar-

the Class A competion in an Echo Lake net 38. Mrs. George Kepping won low-Mrs. Robert Gude's net 34 won in Class B. Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Mrs. Michael Apostolik tied for low putts with 17. Mrs. F.J. Waehler Lied with 17 putts. Chip ins went to Mrs. Gude, Mrs.

The Pittsburgh Sym

y the Unity Institute of

pianist Lazar Berman, CLAUDIO - Inter

Lincoln Center, Saturday stage, Italian-born tenor

evening, March 4; a solo is the current attraction

-recital by violinist Isaac Le Dome at the Manor in

Stern, Sunday afternoon, West Orange. He will

American Ballet, through Thursdays, 9:30

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<u>"ONE ON ONE"</u>

Elmora strain,

Sat., Sun. matinees:

farch 19, and Stars of perform Tuesdays

Fall art show

Play reading:

workshop is being con-ducted by Janet Bruders,

actress and director.

Ferguson set

Friday evening, Feb. 24; national star of supper



The remainder of the ramatic movie, 'One on series will include the One; currently on screen Czechoslovakian Folk

Rahway, and Five Points a recital by Shirley Verrett on Friday evening. Nov. Flamenco guitarist Mario Escudero, Sunday afopens at CDC ternoon, Nov. 27; a recital by Andre Watts, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, 1978. Dramatic Club) Theater Also, the American will open its new season with Neil Simon's "Plaza Symphony Orchestra. Suite," tomorrow at 8:40 evening, Jan. 21; Soviet

may be obtained by "ROCKY" OBSESSION "

formance on Oct. 9.

MAPLEWOOD Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jerry Reed



"Prisoner of Second-Avenue," at the society building, 516 Prospect st.,

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'SHENANDOAH' MUSICAL—The five Anderson sons sing 'Next to Lovin' (' Like Fightin') in the Broadway Tony Award-winner, which will be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Oct. 26 through Dec. 8. Current stage offering at the Mill is the long-running musical hit,

Movie Times

ELMORA (Eliz.)— 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., NEXT STOP, GREEN- 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 10; WICH VILLAGE, Thur., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50, Mon., Tues., 7:30; 9:45. Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun., 3:55, 4. 7:35; ANNIE HALL. PARK (Roselle Park)

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:25, 6:30, 10:10, Sun., 2:10, 5:50, 9:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—OTHER SIDE OF MID-NIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 2:15, 5:45, 9; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8; FIVE POINTS CINEMA. Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 2, (Union)—ONE ON ONE, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:30 7:30, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, SANFORD (Irv.)-OBSESSION, Thur., Fri.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-Sun., 3:30, 7:25; ROCKY, STAR WARS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:22, featuring Ted Kivitt and and 11:30 p.m. and 7:30, 9:45, 12 midnight; Eleanor D'Antuono, weekends at 10 p.m. and Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30, 12 midnight, through Oct. 15. Fall art show Fox WOODBRIDGE THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON

The Irvington Art (Call theater at 634-0044 annual fall outdoor art LOST PICTURE SHOW show Sunday (rain date Sunday, Oct. 9) from 9 (Union)—Last times a.m. to 5 p.m. in the FATALES, 8, 9:45; Serviceman's Clubhouse Park, Springfield avenue KENTUCKY FRIED and Civic Square, Awards MOVIE, Fri., 7:15, 8:45, HALL CREENWICH will be given in both 10:15; Sat., 5:45, 7:20, 9, professional and non- 10:25; Sun., 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, professional categories, 8, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 7, according to judge 8:30, 10. KIP CHANDLER = late December, and hairman Richard Aynes.

Singer from Union will performances will be appear at Thomm's, 80 Wednesday, Friday, Life Study groups will MAPLEWOOD—Last begin Monday-from 7:30 to times today: MAC AR-Park ave., Newark, in the Saturday and Sunday Colosseum Room, evenings and selected 9:30 p.m. at 960 THUR, 7, 9:20; SMOKEY Springfield aver AND THE BANDIT, Fri 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at weekday matinees. On-Irvington Additional Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9; Sat., information may be obtained by calling Al 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15. Camelot due buffet will be offered, and seven entrees will be tained by calling Al 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15.

Hurwitz at 373-6858.

NEW PLAZA (Lin. 10 Open Oct. 7 featured on the Friday and den)—SMOKEY AND.

"Camelot," the Lerner Irma Zehr of Millburn THE BANDIT, Thur, and Lowe musical, will will star in the little role in Set tomorrow

THE BANDIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:05; Open Friday. Oct. 7, at the J. Gordon Bell's 24th Craig Theater, Summit, production at Neil's. 3, 4:45, 6:45, 8:25, 10:10; and will play through Additional information will present a reading of will present a reading of Neil Simon's play.

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Neil Simon's play. OLD RAHWAY (Rah. are at 8:30, with matiness way)—ONE ON ONE, on Sundays, Oct. 16 and 23, 'Bridegroom'

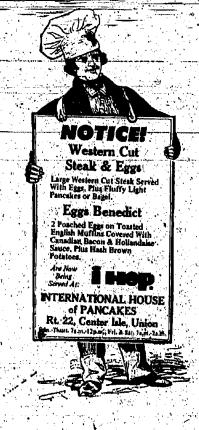
Hampshire House may be arranged by calling 273-1513, and for, theater tickets only, 273-6233. arranged by calling 2731513, and for theater tickets only, 273-6233.

Plan Workshop will be staged by the Celebration Playhouse,
The Circle Players in 118 South Avenue,
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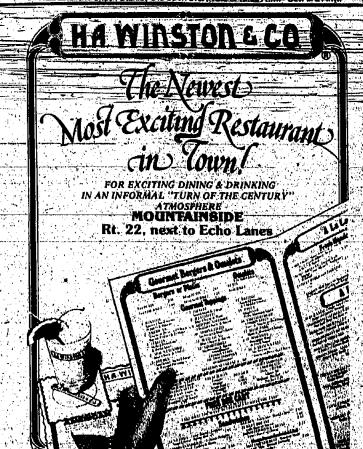
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practical discussions on what abilities might be needed for successful small business ownership. Keynote lectures will be made by Patricia Cloherty, deputy director of the U.S. Small Business Administration; Ava Stern, publisher The meeting which attracts New of 'The Enterprising Women,' and Diane Scrafin Blank, president of the New York Association of Women

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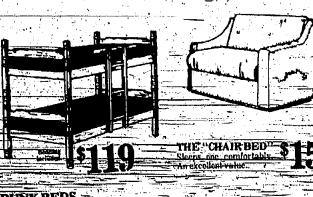
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Deaf troupe to perform in Three Musketeers'

The National Theatre of the Deaf a theatrical company recently described in the Los Angeles Times as ."...a gift for-us of unexpected and astonishing beauty, will do a one night, free performance of their adaptation of The Three Musketeers at 8 p.m., Oct. 12, in Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre of the Performing Arts on the campus of Kean College in Union. The performance will

Doctor will talk to 'lupus' group "The Importance and Interpretation of Lab Tests to Lupus Patients" will be Dr. Mark Goldberg's topic at next"

Wednesday's meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey. Lupus is a many-sided disease that its often diagnosed through -laboratory evaluations and requires constant monitoring through lab tests. Dr. Goldberg, a specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology in Passaic.
Is affiliated with two New York
hospitals and teaches at Downstate

Medical School-New York. The L.E. Foundation of New Jerse meets on the first Wednesday of th month at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley Further information, is available from the Foundation at 791-7868, or by

writing to Box 320, Elmood Park, 07407 Lecture series set The Organization Of Women For Legal Awarness and Montclair State College, women's center are coponsoring a weekly lecture series p.m. in Life Hall Cafeteria beginning today. A small donation will be charged

Series of the college.
The National Theatre of the Deaf uses 12 actors who blend the skills of dance; mime, and speech to make their performance understandable and entertaining to all. In the company of 12, three hearing actors provide spoken words, which, when enhanced by the full bodied visual elements of the language of the deaf, brings a fresh understanding of the value of words: The play is directed by Joe Layton, the renowned Broadway and Hollywood

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director who has won three Tony The National Theatre of the Deaf. produced by the Eugene O'Neil Theatre Center, is currently making its 12th completed two Broadway runs, ten tours of Europe, Asia and Australia. three films, and numerous national and Tickets for the one-night performance can be picked up in advance at the Information Desk of the Office of-Student Affairs. There will also be open workshops by the company on the Monday and Tuesday afternoons preceding the performance, Additional

nformation is available at 527-2660. UHS class of 1958 will hold a reunion

class of 1958 is in the planning stages All 1958 graduates are being asked to contact cither Joanne Ferrara Chango at 245-6167 or Arlyn Crafting Mozoki a A special request is being made to the former club members of the Corinias; .Chicks and Fuegoes to contact one ofthe above numbers as soon as possible.

The reunion will take place in early

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Women's center at Kean to reopen for third year

Kean College of New Jersey's last week for its third year of operation. dialogue and action in their own live The women's center is sponsored by the Reading clinic partial response to the needs of the ewly-emerging woman, visible on today's college campuses. begins sign-up Kean's_campus women's center attempts to meet the needs of its broad The Reading Clinic of Kean College & constituency with educational programming, information and Union is accepting applications for the fall semester. Parents with a child in

referral services and peer counseling, and pursues a general advocacy for need of remedial reading may contact: the Reading Clinic at \$27-2351 for an women on the local campus. The Center encourages women to assess their Applicants will be given an interest, talents and abilities, and then, pointment for a screening test which includes evaluation of reading ability; vision and hearing. The fee for the discussion series for women, WOMAN TALK, each Wednesday at noon, in If the student is a remedial reader -WOMAN TALK is for those women who implete -battery of diagnostic tests

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Program is set to aid smokers

sibly, a stop smoking program, is being co-sponsored by the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee of Education and the Union County Division of the American Cancer Society. The nine session program is a repeat of the one offered previously to more than 90 participants over the past year and a half.

The program is open to all smokers who wish to kick the habit. It is aimed at educating participants about how smoking effects one swhealth and to

The program is scheduled to begin on Honday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Elizabeth Hospital, on the corner of Williamson and Pearl streets; Elizabeth. The eigh additional sessions will be held on Oct 20, 24, 27, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and the final session on Dec. 12. All sessions are scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is a \$35 registration fee for the program. Participants who attend all sessions will-receive a refund of \$20. The Rev. Salvatore P. Citarella, director of the department of education d training at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is director of the program. Applications may be obtained by writing to him at St. Elizabeth Hospital,

225 Williamson st., Elizabeth, 07207. Art show, sale on Saturday

Art Show and Sale will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Madison Public Library. he rain date is Sunday. This show is sponsored by the Thursday Morning Club of Madison for the benefit of the Madison Community-. House. The show will feature works in oil, watercolor, mixed media, acrylic sculpture, graphics; portraits and Cash awards and merchandise

ndividual remediation at \$45, will-be given in a series of weekly lessons.

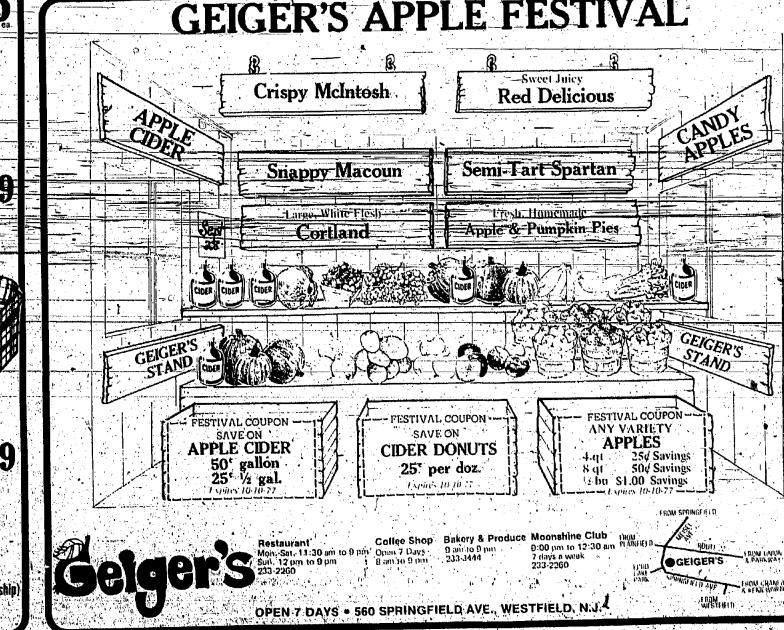
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professional craftsmen from throughout the northeast, will be held Oct. "The Emptiest Arms in World" was northeast, will be held Oct.
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Featured will be handcrafted works in 15 westle previously available only included a version of "Sing A Sad Song," one of his earliest hits. The other crafted works in ceramics, wood, jewelry, leather, glass, fiber and Haggard is truly one of metal.

The market will be open to the public Saturday 2 the greats of country nusic—an original; an innovator, a poet, a p.m. Admission will be 23 Opposite
\$1.50 each. Additional picker, a songwriter and a hardworking musician. Merle Haggard struggled his blace of respect and popularity which he

Metrey gets identification process of the control o include: "Mama Tried," Dr. George Metrey of Piscataway has been 28 Juntor's haschall field dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Kean College of New Jersey in 28 Hearty 'Swinging Doors,' College of New Jersey in 32 Hearty Union. "Kentucky Gambler," Union.

Dr. Metrey came to 33 promobis program coordinator to develop a social and Social Work Department since 37 Leone Africa Funny Anymore,''
"Daddy Frank" (The You Every Day,"
"Workin Man Blues,"

in Cape May next month

League of Historical Societies of New Jersey and the New Jersey Historical Commission. The society's Women's Branch is making arrangements for the Reservations and information ma

Genetic disease film scheduled at temple A film entieled "Without Tears" dealing with the Jewish genetic

disease, familial dysautonomia, will have an initial public screening on Oct. 12° at 9 p.m. at the Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue Shunpike road in Springfield.

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stharina (nee Biaser), on Hurday, Sept. 24, 1977, age 68	beloved husband of Honey 1 (Helen); devoted father of Mrs. 1	Church, Union, for a Fupural, Mass at 7:15 A.M. Entoinbrent
ars, of Union, Wife of the late 'ank Bladmeiser, devoted	Helen Holeman and Mrs. Sharlens Laurelgh-Pasko, brother of Howard Laurelgh,	in Hollywood Memorial Park- Mausoleum, in Ileu of flowers,
other of Edward Blaumelser,	prother of Howard Laureigh, also survived by three	contributions may be made to
iter of Mrs. Hilde Kruchem. rs. Albine Beckers, Bertold	prandchildren. The funeral	the Calimen's Emergency Unit, Union, N.J.
rylved by other relatives	HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.	STAIGHN-Frieds Hennstier, on thursday, Sept. 22, 1977, age
siding in Germany."Relatives— id friends also members of the	Interment Cresthaven	69 years, of Union, beloved wife
egular Republican Club of		of Hermann Stalger, atepmother of Fredrick Stalger, aunt of Mrs.
nion, altended the funeral om-HAEBERLE & BARTH DLONIAL HOME, 1900 Pine	MISCIDSCIA—On Sunday, Sept. —35, 1977, Raffaels (Cataldo), of	Anneliese Huber, Relatives and friendsaffanded_the_funeral_
e., cor. Vauxhail Rd., Union, Tuesday, interment Rosedale	Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Luipi, devoted mother of	COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine
emorial Park, Linden.	Charles and Joseph Misclosofa	Ave., corner of Vauxhall, Rd., Union, on Salurday.
JFEK-On Saturday, Sept. 24,	survived by five brothers and lone, stater in Italy and nine.	ZALMSKY—John C., on
JFEK-On Saturday, Sept. 24, 77, Frank J., of 1075 Thomas Hillside, N.J., baloved	grandchildren, Funeral wat i	Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1977, aged 50, of Union, beloved husband of
sband of Mary (Hornik),	MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,	. Margaret (Hauschild): devoted
bert and Miss Dorle Dulek, other of Joseph, Mrs. Mary	on Wednesday. The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church.	father of John K. Zalesky, son of the late Anthony and Sophie Zalesky, brother of Chester and
se, Mrs. Anna Romanak and	tinian. Prisade so desirino may	Stanley Zalesky and Mrs.
rs. Dora Nedomansky, also rvjved by Hve grandchildren.	make contributions to the American Cancer Society.	Marian Laspada, Relatives and friends, also members of Union
Me funeral was conducted from	SANTORIELLO—James F., on	National Turners of Irvington
OME, 1500 Morrie Ave., Union, Tuesday, The Funeral Mass	Monday, Sept. 26, 1977, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Amaila	were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE &
Christ the King Church,	(nee Rispoll), devoted father of Mrs. Lucy Harris, Louis	BARTH COLONIAL HOME.
COINA-On Yuesday, Sept. 20,	Santoriello, Are. Antoinette Milurer, James J. Jr., Are.	Vauxhall Rd., Union on
77, Henry, of 23) Bender Ave., Sealle Park, N.J., beloved	Anna Laudati, Alfred Santoriello,	Balurday.
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