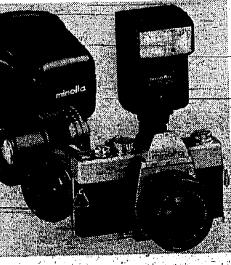
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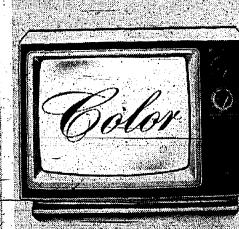
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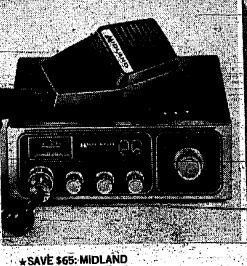
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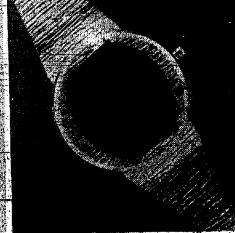
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SPINWHEELER-Barbara Calamusa polishes her skills on the uneven

parallel bars for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity Visit by Bloodmobile scheduled on Oct. 29 The second of Springfield's two an-\_\_\_\_ nual North Jersey Blood Center

James Church, S. Springfield avenue, on Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. past six mon Members of St. James have been donation, as mu asked to make their donor ap major surgery.

event, and anyone may-make an ap-. pointment through her. However, members of existing donor groups have been asked to arrange appointments

through their own chairmen. Participating in the drive are the following groups and their chairmen: Joint PTAs (including Dayton Regional - parents and students over 17 years of age); Maxine Meisner; Lions Club, Harold Bishof; Temple Beth Ahm, Wallace Callen; Temple Sha'arey

Dorothy Danziger; Shalom, Presbyterian Church, church office; Saks, Connie Newman REGM, Jane Kiss, Baltusrol employees, Joseph dottor and the blood is drawn by a Flaherty, staffs of Gov. Livingston and murse or technician. The donor then

686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

need written parental consent to donate Donations may be made every Bloodmobile visits will take place at St. eight weeks, up to five times a year. James Church, S. Springfield avenue, Women who have been pregnant in the past six months must postpone donation, as must those who have had

(Photo Graphics)

pointments through Helen Stickle, at Anyone taking medirations at the orchestra and a young people's singing 686-2742, or Judith Nolan at 376-7429, time of donation should check ac group. The featured instrumentalist Mrs. Slickle will be in charge of the ceptability by calling Mrs. Kalem, will be accordionist Don Landaas of Donors with a history of hepatitis, jaundice or malaria cannot be accepted; weight watchers were urged tocheck with their physicians first. doctor sees all donors at the Bloodmobile; and makes the final decision

regarding their ability to give, - "Giving blood is simple and nearly painless," a spokesman added, "and " requires about an hour from registration through post-donation refreshment. The donor's medical -history is taken, followed by his temperalure, blood pressure and ... The public has been invited to attend hemoglobin. He is then checked by the ... the Friday evening concert and both doctor and the blood is drawn by a Sunday services.

Flaherty; staffs of Gov. Livingston and nurse or techniques the data of techniques the data of techniques and techniques light refreshment, after which Book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are book sole set in the set of techniques are set of techniques are book sole set of techniques are set of techniqu invited to do so. They were asked to call foods and alcohol

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PUMPKINFOLKS Promiteft, Mark Failinella, Susan Ziobro and Carol Wingdrd prepare fair pumpkin sale to be conducted by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Charol Parents' Society door-to-door Squurday in Springfield and Mountainside. Proceeds will support music scholarships: reireat weekends and other musical projects. (Photo by Jan Wingard)

will be open to the public. Springfield Mayor Joanne ta loppi said the freeholders hav conscheduling meetings in loca ommities so that residents nee tot travel to Elizabeth to see how their county government operates. She urged Springfield residents to attend the meeting tonight.

**Evangel plans** events to-mark

anniversaries Evangel Baptist Church, at 242 Shunpike rd. in-Springfield, will ob-serve a dual anniversary, the 125th of its founding and the 10th year-of-its, ministry in Springfield, on Nov. 4, 5 and

. For 115 years before building the new church and moving to Springfield, the congregation worshipped at two iseparate locations in Newark, under.

-the ministry of nine different pastors. The Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr. is the Dresent pastor. On Friday, Nov. 4, there will be an ovening musical program by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Dugan, by a brass quartet which formerly played together under the name of the Evangel Witnesses, and now reuniting for this occasion (Robert Thomson, Frederick Bayley, Warren Thomson, Frederick Bayley, Warren Tucker and the Rev. Henry Bock), a group of former members of the church

accordionist Don Landaas of Mondhan On Saturday, Nov. 5, there will be a family fellowship dinner. On Sunday Nov. 6, the Rev. Wayne A. Hill, son of a former pastor, and himself pastor of the Columbia Street Baptist Church of Bangor, Me., will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Mr. Henry Bock, a former-missionary to West Irian, and nowpastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church of West Buxton, Me., will speak at the 7 p.m\_ service. There will be special music at both services

library walk from 10-a.m. to 4-p.m.

books, records or art may rent a space by paying \$5 at the circulation desk and oringing a chair and table. Persons willing to donate materials to be sold by the Friends for the benefit

of the library may leave them at the library in alivance of the sale. Books from the library's collection, will also be included in the sale. Proceeds will be used to help provide

CGN THE REPORTING TO PARENTS—Lillian Gushin, principal of James Caldwell School, and Dr. Robert Black Jr., principal of Edward Walton School, look over the kindergarten progress report forms parents will receive in December. These two principals worked with committees that have revised report forms below the sixth grade, with the biggest-changes for grades three through five. (AndRich Studios)

### New cards to extend competitive grading Springfield parents of third, fourth Dr. Robert Black Jr., principal of

that of his whole class. The new system will report whether the public school child's performance is elow average, average or above average when compared with standards set by the entire class in reading. speaking, writing skills, handwriting, science, math, social studies, art, spelling, music and physical education. The change is apparently a major concession to parents who never liked the individualized graphic system of reporting which has been used for about

the sixth grade....

kid is doing above average work, but changed in kindergarten through the report card doesn't really say so.", second grade, "There were some rip-roaring

Back to school Bagk-to-school night will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 20. Parents will receive schedules when they arrive at the

receiving the teacher's evaluation of when the parent grew up with report comparative reports "can make parent feel very uncomfortable." Almost 80 percent of all parents -responded-last year to a poll on the reporting system, and Black said it came as no surprise to educators that use of letter grades, such as A-B-C, was a suggestion favored by about -30 percent of the parents. (The poll offered multiple choices, and no suggestion was

favored by more than 30 percent, ac-· cording to Black.) "We interpreted (the survey) as a seven years and which made no strong indication that the parents want comparisons between children below something more specific at the in-the sixth grade. the sixin grade. "Right or wrongriet's face it: parents. third through fifth grades. He worked want to know how their child's work. with a committee of 13 parents and stacks up with the other kids work," teachers in developing the new "in says one mother, complaining about the termediate conference form" that will previous reporting system. "The make its debut in December.

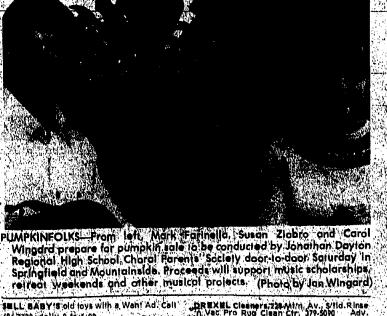
checkmarks (on the graph system) -0-0-might show that your child is making DILLIAN GUSHIN principal-of great progress, and you're thoroughly. James Caldwell School, worked with a confused when the teacher explains - committee of 24 parents and 13 teachers that the child's work isn't up to par. Or \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ who decided that the progress report it might be the other way around: your \_\_\_\_\_\_ forms should -remain \_\_\_\_\_\_ basically \_\_\_\_\_\_

> arguments and so forth," explaine Mrs. Gushin. "It was never dull. But basically we felt that children this sinall need a great deal of encouragement and positive reactions, ot comparisons....'



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Springfield. The big band show will be open to the public, with tickets available at the gate or, in advance, at discount prices from students Band parents will self refreshments.



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ee-waiver issue that had led to shouts at a Township Committee meeting two weeks earlier. The committee's Democratic majority had reacted angrily to charges of obstruction from the president of the non-profit cor poration, Bea, Einstein, Committeemer said they were only following Township Attorney Edward Fannings' advice that\_the\_fee waiver would be illegal, despite the township's promise to waive fees in a lease signed with the non-profit corporation. The housing project will be built on land leased from the

municipality. Father Koch publicly read a letter from the corporation's attorney, Lawrence J-Barisonek, denying that he had ever concurred with Fanning in the opinion that the waiver would be illegal. Barisonek's letter said he neithe agrees nor disagrees with Fanning or he issue.

"...I have never been asked for ( legal opinion on the issue); nor have 1; researched the guestion," wrote Barisonek. But Barisonek said he was. of the opinion that, if the Township Committee has the legal power to waive any of the permit fee, then it must do so-under terms of the lease. "The only legal question, therefore, is whether or not the township can control.

the entire permit fee, part of the permitfee or none of the permit fee," Father Koch quoted Barisonek. "If the township can legally waive all or part of the permit fee, it (has) already agreed to do so" by signing the lease. The priest headed a delegation of half a dozen corporation directors at the township meeting. Earlier in the avening the directors had meet in the directors had met in -another-room-of-Town Hall-to-elect-Father Koch as their spokesman while Einstein, the corporation president, remains hospitalized with a knee in-

FANNING AGREED with-Father Koch that it had been a mistake to include a provision' for a fee walver in the land lease if the township must legally collect the money. ""I'll confess that I'm human and, every now and then, I make

The township attorney pointed ou hat\_lease\_negotiations\_started\_before the state's Uniform Construction Code Act\_regulating permit fees, took effect last Jan. 1. Fanning said that not Jan. 1. Fanning said that act, coupled with the New Jersey dministrative Code, stripped the Township Committee of legal power to waive such fees. Some how, Fanning said, all the federal, state and local officials who reviewed the leasencluding\_me"-failed for months to discover the new law's impact upon the local project, he added. Fanning indicated he would have no

to calling in the attorney general's office over the dispute. The proposal came from Committeema Robert Weltchek, himself-an attorney nen\_William=Ruoren\_and es\_immediately\_backed

\_\_\_(Continued on page-8) Key Club h

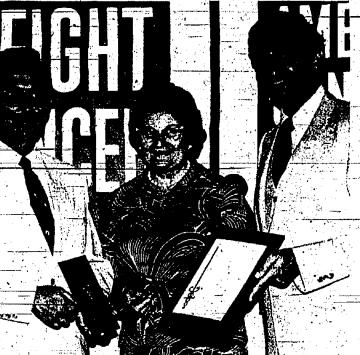
monthly Glass The Jonathan Dayton Regid High School Key Club will hold nonthly Glass-In on Saturda All residents of the area ha been urged to bring glass bottles sorted by color, and newspay ied in bundles.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school front parking let.



#### Fireman advises local families: Conduct own fire drills at home toting that this is National Fire family plan for U.S. and Canada

Prevention Week, Gerard Richelo, fire- fing home. prevention officer for the Springfield Richelo said experts in the National prevention officer for the Springfield Richelo said experts in the National Fire Department, has urged local Fire Protection Association, which families to prepare and practice a sponsors Fire Prevention Week in the



HONORED—AI Lehner of Springfield, right,\_receives a certificate of appreciation from Helen Kelly of Fanwood, assistant treasurer of the American Cancer Society, at its annual meeting held in Union. The iribute was for his service as the 1976-77 Springfield crusade chairman, raising \$3,440 in the township. Mrs. Kelly also presented Dr. Warren. raising \$3,440 in the township, mis, non, also provide the topological straight to patient 'Harry Pappas of Springfield, Met Knower of Hillside, left, with a plaque for his contributions to patient 'Harry Pappas of Springfield, Met

#### Teen-Talk THIS WEEK'S LET. talk to my father because tend certain functions, .22, and Chilewich and Spagnoli are hi such as games or church TER: I am almost 16 and I : he never listens. am in the 10th grade: I OUR REPLY. There is would, like to have my no other way, except to vould like to have my no other way, except to by your father—as to were given the nod over their in soyfriend come over but "talk" to your father. You by your father—as to were given the nod over their in ny father says no. I can't complain that he never whom you go with, when cumbent Republican opponents my father says no. I can't complain that he never go to games or church listens but-do you talk or you are expected home. neetings that are held at shout? Sit down with him Approach your problem in of personal interviews conducted night and I've never been and have a serious con- a mature manner and throughout the summer, according to anywhere alone. I do very versation. Ask him to set things should be different, the NJEA president, Frank Totten. well in school, is there any Auto Service Tips way to get these things-done? Please don't say **Family series** Poor engine performance can on NJPTV result from crossfiring between

Set against the historical backdrop d New York City in the 1880s, a city of contrasts of poverty and wealth, is a ine-part series starting Saturday Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television-"The Best of

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basic points for a family home escane 1. Start by figuring out at least two routes to the outside from every room-in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairs and hall by ire and smoke.

2. Arrange a home fire alert signal, such as sounding a policeman's-type whistle, to arouse everyone in an emergency. 3. Have everyone sleep with bedroom doors closed. In case of fire, the doors will hold back flame, heat and smoke,

allowing occupants extra time to escape by alternate routes, 4. If a window is the only alternate -escape route from an upper floor, be sure it opens easily, and is large and -low-enough to climb-through. Use anyavailable porch, shed and garage roofs as ways down to safety, or have an escape ladder

5. Designate an assembly point well away-from the house where all-members of the household will meet for. "roll call," and be sure everyone understands that the house must not be reentered for any purpose. 6. Always notify the fire department

from someone else's telephone, not -from inside your own burning home.\_ Richelo said family escape drills, or 'Operation Edith," are a major local event in "the week-long observance. "Edith" is an acronym for "Exit drills in the home."

#### NJEA backing Dems' hopefuls

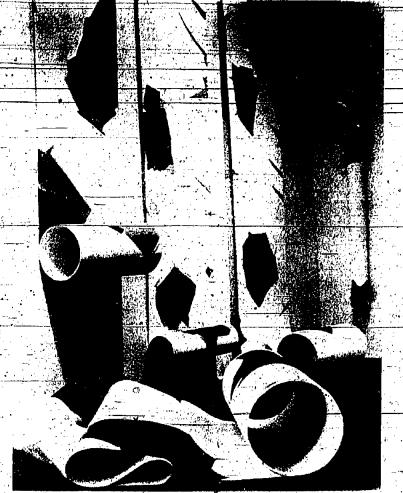
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meetings, but you should Assembly. follow the rules set down The Democratic candidates, who received the endorsements on the basis

> The Democratic candidates said the were mindful of the need "to provide the type of support for education that is called for in these times. However, we also are aware that we must not forge the ability of taxpavers to pay fo necessary programs. We regard the problem of providing adequate funding for education while not exceeding the taxpayers' capacity to support these programs as the most important challenge to face the next legislature."

#### United Nations Day to be observed at Y United Nations Day will be

celebrated at the Summit YWCA on Friday evening, Oct. 21, with an in-The Morristown Folk Dance Group will perform folk dances from



ENVIRONMENT, ' by Dorothy Gillespie, a free form work in paper, is one of the works that will be shown in 'Papier,' an exhibit that begins Sunday at the Summif Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit. The other artists, who will demonstrate the varied uses of paper as an art material, are: Benigna Chilla, Mary Frank, James Rosati, William Scharf and George Segal. The exhibit ends Nov. 6.

#### Pastor will talkof trip to Israel

"Israel Speaks To Us" is the topic of the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday, when the Rev. Douglas Merriam discusses his recent trip to the Holy Land. He is pastor of the Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, Summit. The Kaffeeklatsch at the YWCA

begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. Offered for young children (3 to 5) at nominal fees are classes in rhythm and dance, with babysitting for infants 18 months and over. It is a program open to the public; and newcomers to thearea have been especially invited to altend. Further information may be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Springfield students graduate from Kean Six Springfield residents were among the 339 students to receive degrees from

Kean college in Union. Karen Diamant, Paul Potito and Theresa Woods received masters degrees, Awarded bachelors degrees were Anthony Devilacqua, Patrice DeMare and Dolores Weinzimer.

Fasulo on dean's list . Louis Fasulo of Timber Acres road, Springfield, a graduate of Jonathan former student sports writer for the Springfield Leader, has been named to

GOP hold auction The Republican Party of Springfield will sponsor a pub auction sale at the American Legion Hall on Monday at 8 p.1 The auction is open to the public and is free. There will also be free refreshments.

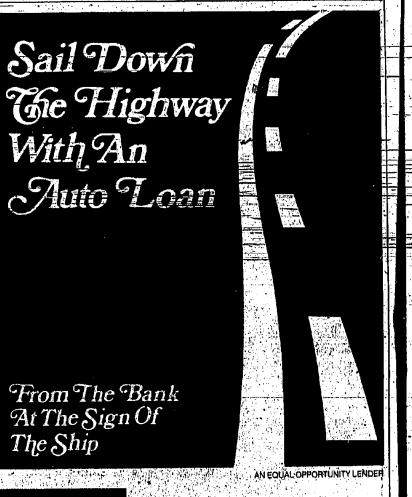
Cohen, Bosco cited

for service to NJIT Dr. Edwin Cohen and William Bosco, both of Springfield, are--among-55 teachers and administrators recently honored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, for serving at east 10 years aplece. Cohen, who teaches electrical engineering, was honored for 15 years of service; Bosco, who works in special ervices, for 10 years.

**Board of Education** 

to meet on Tuesday The Board-of Education\_of\_Unio County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting for the purpose of discussion, includingdiscussion of budget development for 1978-79, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center, at the David Brearley Regional High School,

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#### Deborah group will conduct a 'walk-a-thon'

Members-of-the-Suburban-Debor League will visit outside the Florer Gaudineer School in Springfield Oct. to 21 to register volunteers for th Deborah Save-a-Heart walkatho scheduled-for Oct. 23. Sponsors of the marchers will con ribute 20 cents for every mile covere At the end of the trail there will be a

party\_for all participants. Music refreshments will be served t verybody and, in addition, a bicycl will go to a winner participating in th The Deborah Save-a-Heart walkatho n Springfield is one of many being

staged to raise funds to cover costs of treating victims of heart and lu disease at Deborah Heart and Lu Center in Browns Mills. A total of 12 Deborah chapters are holdi simultaneous walkathons in New ersey, New York and Pennsylvani 'Deborah Heart and Lung Cente provides medical and surgical treat ment to patients with heart and lung disease, without distinction as to race religion, pational origin or ability t pay. It is known for its heart surger nd-ranks-first-in-the-New-Jers Pennsylvania region in the number cardiac surgical procedures per formed. Admittance is arrange through the local chapters.

#### Mrs. Kallies; **UC** secretary

Funeral services were held las Thursday for Mrs. Shirley Kallies, 55 of Springfield who died in the Cornel

Convalescant Center in Union. She was an executive secretary will Union College in Cranford where sh worked for 22 years. She lived Cranford before moving to Springfiel 18 years ago. Mrs. Kallies was born in

La Crosse, Wise----Surviving are her husband, John; son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Ginge Johnson; her mother, Mrs. Fay Davis; three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Donnelly, Mrs. Margie Falk and Mrs. Patricia Powers and five grand

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Springfield Township Committee, seek to put the issues of the current election before the voters as they prepare a news release.

## Cieri, Kaish criticize assertions by GOP

Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish. Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week criticized the claims of accomplishment made by their Republican opponents. Cieri and Kaish characterized them as "modest claims which the facts don't even support." Cieri and Kaish stated, "Our

### Bruder, Supel added to Y staff

Lenice Larkin, executive director of the Summit YWCA, has announced the appointment of two new directors to the YWCA staff.

Ellen Bruder of Springfield joins the staff as youth director, with respon-sibilities for classes, programs and

activities. Bruder graduated\_from Rutgers University with a B.A. degree psychology. She has served as director of Happy Days Nursery Day Camp and a specialist at Rutgers Community-Mental-Health-Cent running a recreation program in the rehabilitation center. Patricia Supel joins the staff assistant health physical education and

#### recreation director." John Ard honored

at Seton Hall Prep John Ard, son of Mr. and Mrs John Ard of Green Hill Road, Springfield, was among the student recently honored at Seton-Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, at the annu

academic awards assembly. The Rev. William M. Giblin, headmaster, presented medals earned by the students last year. Senior members of the National Honor Society were announced by Donald Dorflinger,

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Republican opponents have finally broken their stience. They have now listed for us their "accomplishment of the past six years they have spent in office. It is easy to see why they stayed silent so long. A number of the things they say just didn't happen that way, and we think the voters s'loald be award A big item on their list is a building

at Maple and Morris Avenues that they oledged in their last campaign to buy for use as a combined teen and senior citizen facility-We won't even dwell or the compatibility of these two groups Let's just examine what they claim

occurred. "They say first. "This was turned down by the Democratic majority because of parking and other reasons. Wrong on two accounts, That year, (1) here was a Republican majority, and (2)-they-never brought it up for a vote to be considered one way or another. \_\_\_\_I they had, it would have been lisclosed that the parking was nadequate. Its current occupants use a private lot-across Morris avenue and here is no guarantee they will be illowed to ontinue to do so. This is ardly the street for teenagers and senior citizens to try to cross from the parking lot on a daily basis. Actually the building was just another campaig promise which they never pursue

"Elsewhere they-write about Democratic majority turning down their proposals for Town Hall ex-pansion in 1974. Again a trip to the archives\_shows. that there was a Republican majority on the Township

ommittee in 1974. "We are told about strenuous action on the traffic light-in-1973. They know, of course, that the light was held up because we were waiting for state and federal money to be allotted to it and that didn't-come\_until\_last\_year, renuous action or not.-

"They point out accomplishments in od-control: Flood-control-efforts in Springfield are something we can all be Film to teature the Republicans can lay legitima

"It is significant that the list of accomplishments our opponents claim is by and large a modest one, and more so When the facts do not even support the modest claims they make. Springfield needs officials of real accomplishment Weurge the voters to turn out on Nov. I and elect Cieri and Kaish to Springfield's Township Committee

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**Lions** Club grid outing-The Springfield Lions Club, conjunction with the Lions Sigh oundation, is selling tickets for the Army-Pillsburgh footha eadowlands-Stadium-Es lutherford, on Nov. 12. Llons member Arthur Buchr said tickets orders will be'ac cepted through Nov. 1. He said ticket buyers should include their

names, addresses and telephoni numbers, specify the type of seating desired, and mail their checks to him at 135 Hawthorn ave. or to Robert Briggs, 31 Morris ave., both in Springfield Prices are \$12.50 per ticket for mezzanine, seating, \$10.50 -6 upper fler, \$8.50 for sidelines and 18.50 for end zone. Buehrer said proceeds will g Lions' programs for blind and

ight-impaired people.



TANLEY GROSSMAN Lions district

picks chairman Stanley Grossman, a member and past president of the Springfield Lions Club, has been appointed chairman of the Lions Club District 18E White Cane Days project? The appointment was made by Frank Tomaino, governor of the district.

White\_Cane\_Days\_which will\_be conducted during the month of October, is a sight-serving fund-project of the Lions Club that began back in 1950. According to Grossman, the entire project is directed and staffed by volunteers, and all the money collected is put to work in sight-serving ac-tivities. Funds are collected and ad-ministered by local Lions Clubs.

Grossman, who is the coordinator of industrial arts, vocational education and home economics for the Uni County Regional High School District. explained that the Lions are involved such sight serving activities as home for the blind, therapy, recreation, leader dogs and the sponsorship of free eye clinics for children and adults.

"On Any Sunday," a documentary on Academy Award nomination, was produced, written, directed and narrated by Bruce Brown. It explores the world of motorcycling with the same spirit as his earlier "Endless Summer"

Brown spent two years filming racers and captured the essence of the many kinds of motorcycle racing. The film is

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SUPPORT SENIORS-Norman Banner, left, and William Ruocco, Republican members of the Springfield Township Committee seeking reelection in November, help see senior citizens off-on-a-recent-vacation trip. Both committeemen say they have supported measures to construct the

## **Republicans' survey** lists 8 major issues

point platform which they say the law. represents the major issues of concern to the people in the 22nd District. The three Republicans, all seeking the three republicans, all seeking the three republicans.

or citizens' housing project

Brendan Byrne's "obsession" with the income tax, said they are "convinced we can operate the state without its revenues and without an increase in the sales tax." They said they would press for passage of the "sunset" legislation they have sponsored in both houses andwill support a selective job freeze to trim the bureaucracy. They said particular emphasis would be placed on unclassified patronage positions. Other issues include transportation

crime, jobs and the economy, energy, senior citizens and education. McDonough, Maguire and DiFran-cesco said they sensed a "strong anti-industry bias" in the Legislature. "We support, a labor-management-government task force to attract new and expanding job producing in-dustry," they said

C.E. Morrison; services today Funeral services are scheduled at 10

a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, for Charles E. Morrison Sr., 66, a life-long resident of the town. Mr. Morrison, who retired last year

from his own plumbing business in

Hospital, New York City. Born in Springfield, he was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Elks Lodge 2004, American Legion Continental Chapter 228\_and Veterans of Foreign Wars\_Battle Hill - Post 7683, all of Springfield, and he also belonged to the Master Plumbers, belonged to the

He is survived by his wife. Stella Glass Morrison of Springfield; a son, Charles Jr. of New Providence, and two

Charles Jr. of New Providence, and two grandsons. Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave....is handling funeral arrangements. Burlal will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Springfield. Instead of flowers, the family has requested donations to the Elks Lodge 2004-Crippled Children's Fund.

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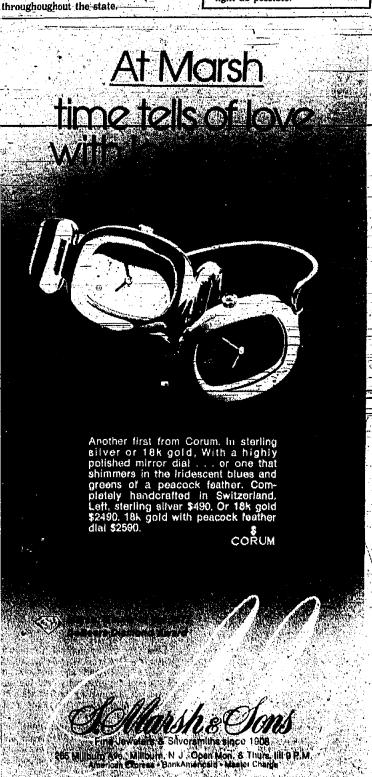
State\_Senator Peter J. McDonough and his running mates, Assemblymen William J. Maguire and Donald T. DiFrancesco, have unveiled an eight-and will support "phased funding" of

reelection in District 22, said the issues Investigation. They said they would were identified by a poll conducted for strongly support the SCI, support them during August and September. minimum, mandatory sentences for The candidates, critical of Gov. crimes of violence and would crimes of violence and would strengthen the Violent Crimes Com-

pensation Board. The Republicans also support the use of nuclear power for electrical generation and development of solar

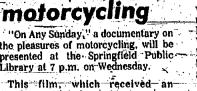
energy. The District 22 Republicans said they would continue their support for senior citizens and cited plans to "reduce bureaucratic red tape." They-pledged continuation of property tax exemptions when the incon destructs. They also pledged to demand the expenditure of \$560 million in

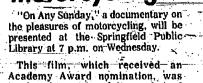
Federal Highway Trust Funds complete the state's interstate highway system and to improve other state and The poll, conducted in all but a few of the state's Senate districts, shows McDonough having the highest candidates of both parties

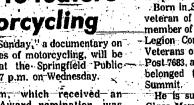


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funds from White-Cane Days are also channeled into sight research foun







Mr. Chirgotis dies at age 103

Funeral services for George Chirgotis of Springfield were held yesterday from the Lytwyn and Lytwyn me for Funerals in Irvington. He-

Mr. Chirgotis died Sunday in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Union. He was a fruit merchant in Newark at around the turn of the century-and worked for 50 years at his trade until he refired.

Mr. Chirgotis was member of the Loconica Society of Newark. Bork in Greece, he settled in Newark in 1894 before moving to Springfield in 1951. He is survived by a son, William G three daughters, Christella Sena, Pear Gianoudis and Connie Masters: 11 grandchildren and 12 great randchildren.



nor does it have a season or holiday pass. It does, however, offer a special tourist ticket af-fording 20 percent discount on round-trips or circular tours that cover a minimum of 900 miles. The ticket requires the holder to break the journey for at least five days before the return portion i used and it cannot be altered once it is issued. The overall life of the licket can be extended for maximum of 30 days at a cost of 10 percent of the total fare

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TRAVEL TIP: Going on a camping vacation? Make sure gear is as basic and as light as possible.

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PAYERLE, who resigned ... The Union <u>County</u> Park Commission acquires the final parcel of land to create Hidden Valley Park in Summi and Springfield ... PETER GRAZIANO. an eighth grader at Florence Gaudineer School, wins honorable mention in an essay contest sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Natural Resource Districts in cooperation with Rutgers University. 20 YEARS AGO

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JOE PAPUANO is named Springfield

ecreation director for a 21/2 month trial

Thursday, October 13, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE

The Springfield First Aid - Squad creates a Junior Member Corps for young men 17 to 21 (no women allowed) A classified ad offers used bowling balls for \$4.50 apiece ... Springfield Market, Parkview Atlantic, Frank's Auto Service and Beckmann's Market teams are in a four-way tie for first place in the Springfield Bowling League ... An <u>B0-year-old</u> veteran of the Spanish-American War is convicted Oct. 11 of causing "death by auto" in a Springfield accident that killed a 22 year-old man last year...

40 YEARS AGO A local man loses his court case in which he sought a share of \$5,100 that is ex-wife carned during the marriage by growing vegetables and flowers. I e divorce settlement, she already had received the family poultry farm

### Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee ecutive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday receding the second and fourth

luesday of each month. Regulat 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.,-first

fuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Puesday of each month Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month

Industrial Commerical Relations -meeting-is-held-second Wednesday-of each month.)

Environmental Commission-8 p.m., econd Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-8 p.m.; meets on call. (If meeting is ield, third Thursday of each month.) Springfield Library Board-8 p.m., econd Thursday of each month atlibrary. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) 🝠 Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third

Tuesday of each month, at Sarah-Baileyivic Center Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday

of each-month- at Sarah-Bailey-Civic Center Springfield Historical Society-8:15-

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to ioon, every Tuesday.

Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last vesday of each month a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

Sarah-Bailey Civic Center, The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee. Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. "When these committees meet, they will

publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education-8 p.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-themonth, meeting site rotated among nember communities. Adia

• regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin Building 841 Mountain ave. Springfield.



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#### LIBRARY Under Nazi rule By RÖSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books. RESISTANCE IN FRANCE "The Vilde Affair."

by Martha Blumenson a historian and teacher of militaryaffairs, the author has published books related to his specialty, most notably "The Patton Papers." In the present work he is concerned with the origins of the French Resistance during the German occupation. His "focus is on . the members of one group in the forefront of the movement in Paris, how they came together and how they .

The author describes the fall of France in 1940, and the response\_of some citizens to the voice of deGaulle rom England. With the growing arrogance and destructiveness of the enemy. the spirit of resistance began to find root and grow. Four persons working in the Museur

of Man in Paris gradually formed the nucleus of a force opposing the Occupation. Soon a network was established, led by the Russian-born, Boris Vilde', Among his close associates were a pilot, a photographer, a bookstore owner, a veterinarian and several attorneys. These drew up a program for the dissemination of anti-Nazi propaganda

(they published, and distributed lesistance") -- Next came the establishment of contact with England,-the transportation of volunteers and escaped prisoners,-the-sabotage of Germa

activities and the organization of Described in detail-are the courageous individuals, their roles in and their executions TO PRESERVE SERENGE'TI "The Last Place on Earth,"

by Harold T. P. Haves Serengeti, in northern Tanzania onsidered the greatest natural attraction on the African continent - the nost-celebrated national park in the

**Campaign** letters In order to avoid the presenation=of=personal-attacks-and criticisms of candidates without n\_adequate\_opportunity\_for= response, the Leader will print no nore letters\_concerning\_the current election campaign,

Springereid Cender DETERS

etters to the editor must be received o later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between al ines (not all in capital letters, please) All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification pur-poses only). The writer's name will bewithheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's liscretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter 

BRIGHT IDEA Last year the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) purchased and installed a permanent, high-intensity light for the purpose of illuminating the flag at night time; this also adds beauty to the front of Town Hall.

The township accepted this light, but a short time later the bulb burned out and is still out at this time. I personally believe that the township is responsible and should correct this situation. FLOYD C. MERSER

Springfield Firemen

It is described as the "last place or earth where large herds of wild animals gather in sufficient profusion to sugges the way one part of the world must have n\_Pleistocene\_times " Its problem is twofold: shall the animals survive or shall the starving people surrounding them be fed? The author, editor of Esquire

magazine, became interested in the Serengeti and interviewed prominer connected with the conpersons oversy: scientists, conservationists park wardens, a game cropper and most important, the German zoologist years working for the conservation of wildlife (and therefore for man) and the television documentary produced

#### "Serengti Shall Not Die." NEW ENGLAND'S PEOPLE

"The Salt Box," edited by Pamela Wood ar in spirit to the "Foxfire books, this is the first New England attempt to tell about the Yankee seacoast and the people who live there. The authors are young high school students from Kennebunk, Maine, who ave turned back-to their own people to

learn about living. They have documented the skills and crafts and attitudes these folks need in survive in northern New

Why salt? Because it typifies the "salt of the sea, the salt-washed soil,

salt marshes, salty people." Their English teacher, Wood is the advisoriner for Salt Magazine, from w these contributions and photographic have been selected. Mark Cain, lighthouse keeper at Goa Island light station in Cape Porpoise Harbor. There is another about sea moss harvesting, and also a long history of rum-running (1920-1933). Fishing, one of the major industries, is represented by articles on dragging, shrimping, trawling and making lob-

lemonstrate the best way to enjoy Fascinating interviews supplement tales of barns and barn-raising, townreetings, a-wild-bee hunt-stone wallpuilding, -making flintlocks - and The House

ster traps. (Step-by-step pictures

collecting sap for maple syrup. CUNA INDIAN DESIGN

by Rhoda L. Auld The mola is part of the woman's Iraditional costume of the San Blas Cuns Indian Territory. In Panama During-the-mid-19th Century, women were wearing\_simple,\_knee-length -shifts, largely of white, over a hand painted underskirt of black native dye. But by 1890 or 1900, cloth traders of

fered the natives a choice of brighter Gradually, the women began to add strips of colors (sometimes four), appliques or printed cloth. After 1940, all sorts of patterns were created (some imitating canned goods labels, cigarette packages, magazine ads etc.) interspersed with colored chain run-

ning stitches. Since the 1960s, exhibitions of molas in the United States and their apin the United States and their ap-plication to fashion design have made-them exceedingly popular. Tourism and the Peace Corps stimulated the San Blas women to find profitable markets for their applique. They produced women's dresses, children's clothes (boys' overalls with decorated bibs), varie nubtrice bibling, therefore head vests, neckties, bikinis, triangular hear

The author, an innovating craft-The author, an introvating cratt-swoman specializing in applique, Hawaiian quilts, embroidery, and taiting, has presented the history and contemporary life of the Cuna Indians. She explains the sewing techniques and precise instructions for making molas, supplemented by mony literation mented by many

First chair -- By Peter Heumann

My best dreams occur while waiting Of course, the boys were looking toward I was in New Orleans being a busy to make and we gotta make it now," I rascal as quarterback of my New told them. "Do we go for a field goal Jersey Giants as they were battling the sending the game into Sudden Death, or Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl. do we go for the big toucher and all the Because a lot of breaks had gone our way, we were still in the game. The score was 21-18 against us with only three minutes left in the game. Fortunately, it was our ball at midfield.

The team was grouped around me as

we rested during a television time-out.

My best dreams occur while waiting for Sal's chair to be free. Here's the one Y had this time: "Gentlemen, we've got a big decision

"We go for all the marbles," growled veteran tight end Bob Tucker. Nine other voices echoed Tucker's sen-timent. Though inwardly I was bursting with pride at the boys' decision, i refused to permit my approval to show

## Candidate profile For Township Committee

marbles?

William A. Ruocco, a Republican sesking his Third term on the Springfield Township Committee and his first on the county Board of Freeholders, hopes to be serving in both offices after victory in the Nov. 8

Ruocco says the Democratic township opposition has made an issue of his dual candidacy, "which seems strange when there are so many Democratic precedents." Citing Democrats, Ruocco points out that the Roselle mayor is a freeholder, the Linden mayor serves in the Assembly and is running for State Senate, the Elizabethmayor is a state senator and the Springfield mayor is running for freeholder.

"My attendance record on the Township Committee has been 90 percent...I anticipate that, it would remain the same if I were a freeholde too. If a man is willing to make time for service in two levels of government, I thinkhe can often do a better job for both...A man's willingness to serve

should not become a partisan issue." Ruocco, as do other candidates in the township race, believes "there are no partisan issues as such." The present Township Committee, three Democrats and two Republicans, "doesn't attack problems along party lines," he says. "But I do believe it's important, to have representation of both parties on the normalities " ommittee," Ruocco adds. "The idea of having two-party representation, with minority watchdogs, is a sound-idea...I think it has produced a healthy situation in Springfield."

The seats of both Republican com Ruocco and Norman Banner, are being sought by Democrats

this November. Ruocco has been a Springfield Township committeeman since 1971, icluding service as mayor in 1973 and as deputy mayor in 1975. His committee assignments have included the areas of finance. administration, planning, welfare, industry, police and fire departments. He has been a public ibrary trustee and served on the municipal committee that established the Springfield swimming pool in 1964. Ruocco was named "Citizen of the Year" in 1976 by the American-Italian Cultural Organization (AMICO). An electrical engineer, he was graduated from Polytechnic Institute of He and his wife Jane Brooklyn, He and his wife Jane, Springfield residents for 16 years, have

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

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#### District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenitworth Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403. Berchman st., Plainfield 07061.

Assembly Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.



WILLIAM A, RUOCCO

three daughters, 15 to 24. "I'm proud of my record in the past six years on the Township Committee," says Ruocco. "There has been a ublican minority in five of those six years, and we've managed to work with the Democrats, as individuals, to get hings done...".

Ruocco says he views completing major flood-control projects and meeting the needs of senior citizens as igh-priority matters in the future, He says the town should seek housing grants and cooperate with federal plans such as the Senior Citizens, Home Repair and Maintenance Program; "and it's important to stabilize the tax rate, not only for senior citizens but for everyone...We've managed to keep a very reasonable rate in comparison ling communities.

On flooding, he says, "I've been through it myself, so I fully appreciate the human suffering-involved...In addition, the flood control projects make it possible for residents of former flood areas to get, the true values of their homes. This upgrades the ratables of the town as a whole and helps us to naintain a stable tax rate." Regarding safety issues, Ruocco savs

township "should also be trying to budget for at least one or two more (full-time) firemen in the near future," since the fire department has had increasing difficulty in getting volunteer help during weekday working hours.

Public Notice 

Being known and designated spart of Lot No. 2 in Block Ac an a certain map entited Revised Map of Smithfeld STATEMENT OF CONTENSION MARKAGENT A Park" prepared by H. Thomas Carr, Civil Engineer, dated February 2, 1960, and filed inthe Register's Office on April 13, 1960 as Alab No. 326-A. Said land and premises are also more particularly described by meles and 1201 BELLUTERENT AND THE PR. MT. 02083 Asher Hints described by meres end bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point and corner in the northessteric line to Lenace Road, 30 feet wide, said point marking the division line between lots -and 7 in Block 64c as shown on a certain map hereinbefore described, said point also being distant slong said line wide usricits courses and 

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Instead, I became serious. "Men, as you know, we haven't much time. We'll go for short, sideling passes." Looking at Tucker, Jimmy Robinson and Doug Kotar I said, "I'll get the ball to you. Make sure you catch it and then get out of bounds." Sure enough; the short passes to Tucker, Robinson, and Kotar worked.

had kept enough blockers with me-t pick up their blitzes.

Sometimes, it was hardly enough The Raiders had a huge, tough, fas tackle, I couldn't recall his name, but the number 78 on his jersey was clear nough. His massive arms were wavin in my face on every play and twice, after I had released the ball, he hit me hard enough to bring tears to my eyes and pain to my rib cage. I knew I had to hang in there, no

matter what. It would be all over soon nough. Besides; it was for all th marbles. All too soon, the clock said there were

mly eight seconds left to play. Luckily, we had worked our way down to their two yard-line. The entire season depended on the next play. We had called our last time-out.

Again, I asked the guys: "The sure field goal and Sudden Death, or do we go for all the marbles?" Again, they wanted desperately to go for all the marbles, One guy with a lot of imagination threw in the clincher: "We go for the whole ball of wax," he said. All of them said they wanted the entire ball of war In that last huddle, I told Tucker t old his man out for two seconds befor releasing and drifting into the end zone on our right. I instructed Robinson to run a post pattern and told Kotar he should block for one count and then

place himself at the goal line right over "On two," I clapped, breaking up the huddle as the crowd roared. I had to signal, twice to quiet them down. Finally, the ball was snapped. The two front lines surged. I was too

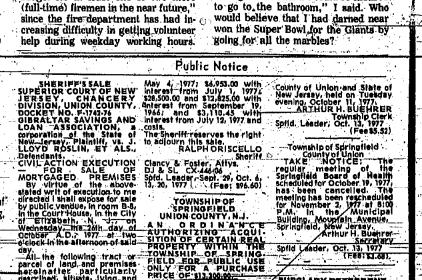
busy-to-watch them. I looked for Robinson. He was well covered. looked for Tucker. He had slipped to the gound. That left Kotar. Their middle linebacker had blotted him out like a imbus cloud. Their ends made possible for me to roll out. I had h

As I back-pedaled, that nasty Number 78 was coming at me with red -eyes,--violent\_screams,--waving\_arm There was nothing\_I\_could do but continue to fade back. The noise of the crowd-was-no-longer-a-factor-T-knew the final gun must have sounded. I kept looking for an eligible received but all I could see was Number 78, I could\_hardly\_make\_out\_the\_end zone,

much less one of my receivers. By this time. I must have faded hard to my own 40-yard-line, when I heard someone yelling at me, right in the middle of my desperation. It was Sal, of course,\_\_ telling me my chair was

""How-come right arm?" he asked me. He must ave guessed I had been asleep. It was

"I thought I was a kid back in school, asking the teacher if I could be excused to go to the bathroom," I said. Who would believe that I had darned near won the Super Bowl for the Glants by going for all the marbles?



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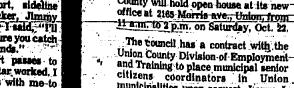
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Union County Division of Employment-and Training to place municipal senior citizens coordinators in Union municipalities upon request. Larry J Lockhart, director of the Department o Human Resources, said the council will train the coordinators, holding workshops and meetings during the coming year. Many of the workshops will be held at the new office.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, Council president, said the formal invitations to the open house are being extended to congressmen, Governor Byrne, state legislators, Union County freeholders and mayors.

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 Week, Oct. 9 to 15, as

 County will hold open house at its new
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 with Alice Scogin, president of the National Association

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 All Union County mayors have joined in

the observance. Union County ACLD was organized in January 1976 and is located at 5 Carol rd., Westfield. Educators, physicians, psychologists and parents cooperate. the promotion of education and service programs and help make the public

A speakers' bureau, a reference center and lending library are among the services provided by Union County ACLD. The office phone (233-0072) operates as a hot-line for advice and

#### Woman Talk\*

names speaker Edith Luray, producer of "Lifestyles with Beverly Sills," will be guest speaker at a special session of Woman-Talk, co-sponsored by the Women's Center-and EVE of Kean College of New Jersey, at noon on Oct. 26 in the Little Theatre on the Union campus, Attendance at the program is free and

open to the community. Recently named by Governor Brendan T. Byrne as a commissioner on the 10-member Public Television Authority of New Jersey, Mrs. Luray has a background of work in television and other media production. She was associate producer of NBC-TV's "Not For Women Only," which was syn-dicated in more than 90 cities, and worked with NBC News and Public Affairs and with CBS

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# The United States Coastal Cadets, a

non-profit- organization designed for training youth, is seeking adults to start units in Union, Roselle, Roselle\*Park and-Linden --

The group visits naval bases, boards ships, undergoes survival training and participates in search and rescue training missions. In addition, specialized training is available for youth interested in becoming lographers, radiomen, scuba ers, engineers, navigators, seamen, yeomen, storekeepers, chaplain's

A drier month

than it seemed With-recent September was recorded on Sept. 2 rains still a vivid memory, and the lowest, 37 degrees, Raymond J. Daly of North on the 12th. Temperatures Plainfield, director of reached 70 degrees or Union College's U.S. above on 23 of the month's "Cooperative Weather 30 days, Daly reported. Station, reports that the The average relative total precipitation for the humidity for the month month, 3.18 inches, was was 74 percent, with a 1.34 inches less than maximum of 97 percen normal. recorded on Sept. 25 and 2

normal. It was also a par-ticularly mild September, Daly noted in his monthly summary to the National Weather Service. The mean dally\_temperature of 66.6 degrees was 0.2 degrees below normal, but procorded on Sept. 25 and 27. and a balnimum\_of\_41-percent on Sept. 19. September's rainfall also brought the total precipitation for the year to 31.49 inches, 6.15 inches more than recorded in 1976.provided the warmest

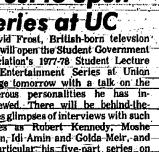
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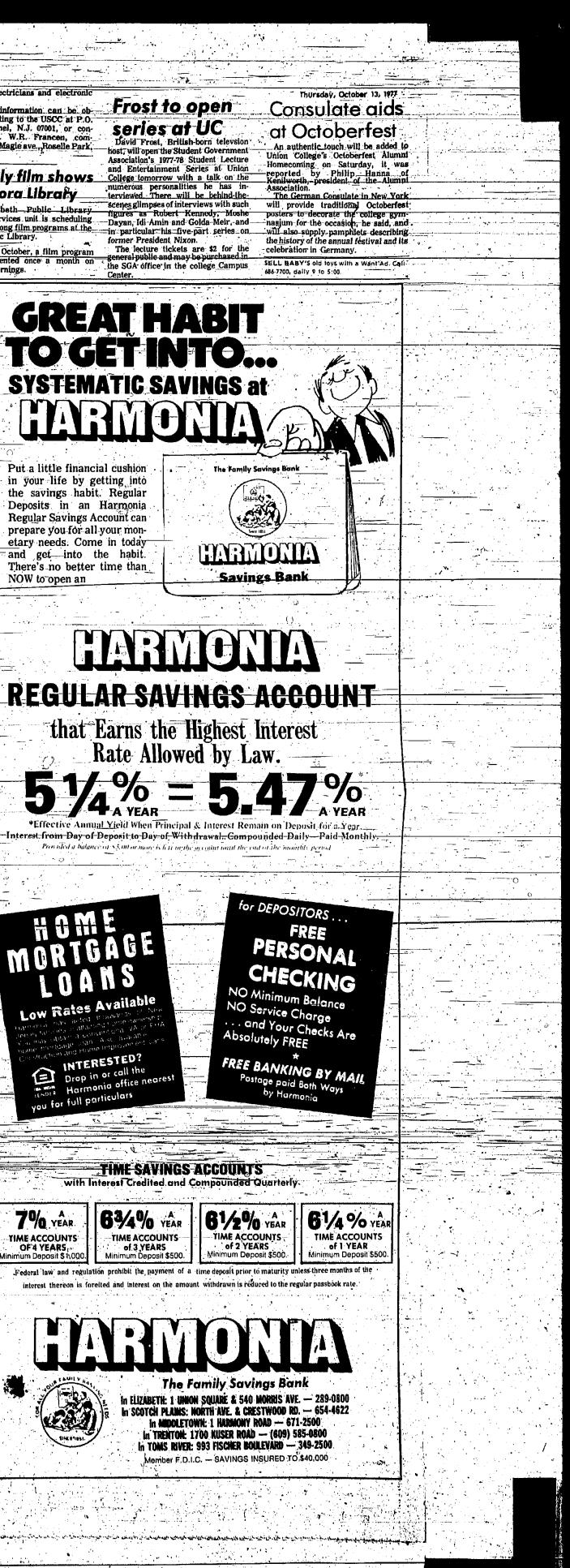
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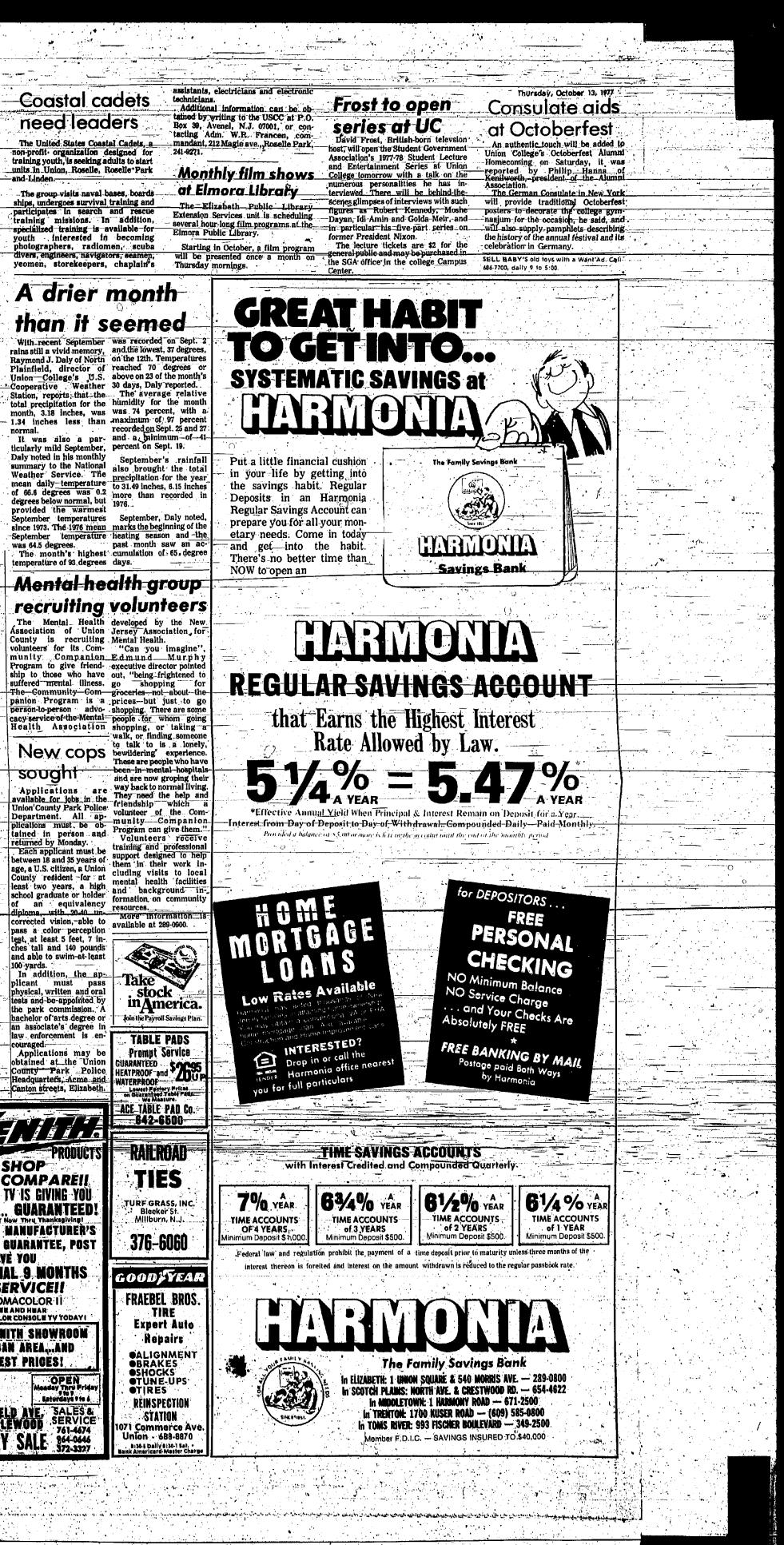
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#### Ursday, October 13, 197 County opens new PR office in courthouse Union County has added a new office

to improve communication between government and citizens. The Office of Public Information began operation last week with the distribution of the Government Directory within the 21 municipalities The new-office-will-soon be equipped. to receive citizen problems, complaints and questions through telephone calls d letters. Clubs and organization will be kept informed of programs and

rvices through a county newsletter no press releases. The office will offer audio visual and -speaking-presentations to schools, clubs and other community organizations requesting information about the county. Guided tours conducted by staff members are being planned for individuals or groups. The office will create displays in the County Administration Building in Elizabeth, and eventually will produce a film to promote the advantages of the county to business, industry-and the

The office will also coordinate an nternship program for college level students who wish to have work experience in government. A large supply of documents, articles

and pamphlets pertaining to Union County government will be made available to the public, along with informational pamphlets about county -The Office of Public Information consists of a director. Thomas W. Haedrich and three public information officers. Additional information is available at 353-5000.

Kaiser named

program head



The United Cerebral Palsy League of -Union-County-has-announced the ap-pointment of June Kaiser of Cranford is program director. Mrs. Kaiser, formerly head teacher for the League's reschool program, has served on the eaching staff of the agency since 1972. Mrs. Kaiser did her undergraduate work at Upsala College-in East Orange and Kean College. Union, where she was graduated summa cum laude in early childhood education. \* She is

completing a masters' program inspecial education at Kean--Mrs. Kaiser anticipates expanding the center's programs and services to preschool children. Celeste Hribar, the center's social-worker, is working with Mrs. Kaiser in planning expansion of the center's parent training and counselling program.

#### nsurance topic

<del>of consumer talk</del> Shopping for insurance will be the topic of the fifth in a series of eight Consumer Education Lectures at Union 

\_Center.\_\_\_\_ William B .- Palermo and Robert F.-Goner, both-alfiliated-with-William-G Palermo Insurance Co., Linden, will week-announced plans for a legislating consider when basing their rates. The lectures are co-sponsored by the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center and Union College. The series is designed to help consumers use money more wisely and to develop a capacity for intelligent consumerism, according to Richard Kay of UCTI, coordinator of the lecture series. The lectures are open to the public at

no charge.

with resume-writing set spaahetti supper A resume-writing workshop will be conducted as part of Union College's Career Day on Thursday, Oct. 20, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A videotape describing how to prepare a resume will be played con-tinuously throughout the four-hour program in the gymnasium in the Campus Center and those attending will

be given various materials to assist them in writing resumes. FRIDAY DEADLINE

be in our office by noon on Friday.



Walter Boright, Joanne Rajoppi and Thómas Dillion discuss the monies they calculated have been saved by Union County municipalities using centralized computer.

## Dems endorse use of county-computer

Union County freeholder, Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth, this week endorsed the continued use of the county's ntralized computer services by local vernmen

"Every community in Union County can use the services of a sophisticated computer," Boright stated, "but not every town can afford one. The county's centralized county-operated computer center is the obvious answer. "From my own experience

municipal government," Rajoppi said "I know that computers can be in valuable aids in processing local payrolls and tax records. Shared time computer use is also a worthwhile venture," Dillon, an engineer, noted, "because-it-is-bothpractical and economical." "As an example of the savings that

#### **Candidate night** set Wednesday

The Union County School Boards Association will sponsor a Candidates Night Wednesday at 8 in the in-structional media center at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,-Mountain avenue, Springfield, Candidates seeking election to the egislature in November will discuss such education issues as public schoo -funding, state mandated programs, budget caps, statewide standards, -special education, the youther bill and employee relations.

#### Film available on air pollution

"Rox: Sox and Nox," a 16 mm film on air pollution, has been added to? the Central New Jersey Lung Association's

film library. Association, the film focuses on the toxic impact of air pollution on the system, rhuman breathing and describes experiments by Dr. James N Pitts, professor of chemistry at the University of California. Annetto Riordan, managing director f the Lung Association, said-that the ilm is a hard-hitting, effective teaching tool, suitable for high school and college science and health classes. To reserve a showing date, teachers may write the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Ite 103, Clark, 07066.

### Forum to focus

-on-retarded The Union County Unit, New Jerses Association for Retarded Citizons, this discuss different types of life insurance, — forum intended to focus attention on the homeowners and automobile in positions of district candidales for the surance, how much and what type to Legislature in relation to the needs of buy, group life insurance and family retarded citizens in this area. The plans and what factors companies announcement was made by Jeff announcement was made by Jeff Jackson, president of the unit.

- The meeting will be open to the public and will convene at the New Jersey Association Unit office, 60 South ave., Fanwood, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27. It will feature a panel of district. candidates answering questions. Areas" to be covered include

education for the handlcapped; em-ployment; social services; institutions; sheltered workshops; group homes; recreation; and prevention of mental retardation

UC workshop deals Union Catholic boys The Boys School of Union Catholic High School will have a family spaghetti supper Sunday in the cafeteria 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains.

A meal of tossed salad, bread, spaghetti and meatballs, dessert and coffee will be served starting at 4 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. During the meal there will be entertainment by Dan McCulloch. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 All items other than spot news should for children under 12 years. Information may be obtained at 889-1600 or

county computer and did it for \$8,689, or a tax-savings of \$48,203. This is a **GOP** hopefuls want welfare,CETA link The Union: County Republican can- Ruocco stated, "This is an area which "

mann, Robert Morgan and William the Board of Freeholders has been Ruocco. this week called upon the Board of Freeholders to establish a liaison-committee-between the Union County Welfare Board and the officials of the CETA (Comprehensive -policy of hiring welfare recipients with CETA funds, they said. program the county is able to employ,

rain and prepare for employment for unemployed individuals, "inserting them into the job market and creating -productive and economic lifestyle and growth for these individuals." "Why," Morgan asked, "should not the Union County Welfare Board be required to provide the officials and

authorities of the CETA program with potential employees? Why shouldn't we be able to lighten the rolls of welfare recipients by seeking to train and employ these officials through Federal programs.

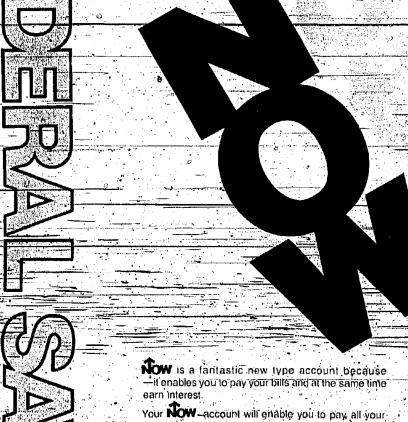
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grossly deficient. Former Freeholder Heilmann; stated that instead of seeking to reduce the welfare rolls by training and employing these individuals, the CETA funds are Employment and Training Act) being used for recruiting people not on program. The county should adopt a welfare rolls and not receiving federal assistance. The three Republican candidates They pointed out that through the use. called for the immediate appointment of federal funds under the CETA-by-the freeholder of a liaison official to establish a "meaningful-com-munication with the Welfare Board" establish a which would result in the prospective employment of welfare recipients as

part of the CETA program. The candidates said that "many. CETA employees are people who are skilled in areas other. than those in which they are working, and are working in those particular areas simply because it is easier than finding a job in their own field.



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#### didates said, "one only has to look the huge savings that came about when -the county, last spring, cooperated with the communities in preparing both the school tax refund checks and also setting up the property tax billing form "At that time," they said, "it would -have cost the towns \$54,892 to undertake those projects on a standard basis. The county assisted them\_utilizing the

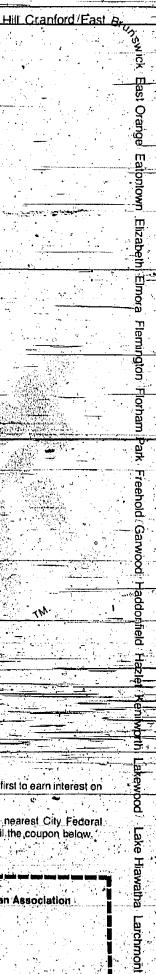
Two trustees join Homemakers board The trustees of the Visiting nemakers Service of Central Union County recently added two members to the board\_Walter-E. Boright of Scotch Plains, a teacher in Clark and a Union County freeholder, and Edmond W didates for freeholder, Herbert needs immediate attention and in which Morris of Graniford, a busines executive. The board of trustees holds its monthly meetings in its expanded\_and modernized offices at 526 North ave West, Westfield.

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proclamation designating this week as Knights of Columbus Week, as Robert Zieser, left, Grand Knight of Springfield Council 5560. Knights of Columbus and Joseph Afflitta, right, community activities director, look

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to be meter of interviewents or , if ed the respective sums of money ients or purposes, said sums being with an unting in the aggregate to ownship of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the s urposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the resp purposes stated in said section 3, there are nerve appropriated in respective space in solutions in the inter-therein, stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or purposes, said sum obling inclusive of all appropriations herefore made therefor and securing in the apprepriate improvements or purposes required by law and more particularly described in said Section 3. and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the rownship for down payment or for capital improvement purposes. Section 2. For the financing of said improvement purposes and to meet the part of said abayout a poppriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments. Section 3. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said bonds and to temporarily finance said. Improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the constant to an own payments or purposes and to meet the part of said bonds and to temporarily finance said. Improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the purpose of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued. In the Fincipal amount of the source of said down payments, and the several purposes for the financing of section 3. The improvements here of said adv. pursuant to and within the limitations precipied by said Law. pursuant to an within the limitations are capitation made for and estimated cost of each which said obligations are to be issued, the appropriation made for and estimated cost of each such purpose, are respectively as tollows: APPROPRIATION AMOUNT OF AND ESTIMATED BOND OR AND ESTIMATED BOND OR AND ESTIMATED NOTES (a) COST BOND OR (b) COST BOND OR (c) Construction of previous the for and estimated cost of each NOTES

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## Rajoppi: park lands for seniors' housing Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, a emocratic candidate for the Union

County Board of Freeholders, this week called for a county study of the feasibility of using unneeded parklands as sites for senior citizens housing. Noting that one third of the opulation of her own-comm years of age or older, Rajoppi said the growing demand for senior citizens housing was outstripping the available

"The Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc., a non-profit organization," the mayor said, 'recently received approval for a 137unit complex after more than eight years of preparation. Several days ago," she said, "I appointed a mayor's committee to investigate the feasibility of land for a second complex, which, I believe, will be needed as soon as possible."

The mayor added that her committe on Aging has received more than 300 pre-applications for the 137-unit "The number of tracts suitable for

such a use is diminishing rapidly in Springfield," Rajoppi added, "as well as the other 20 communities in Union County. One possibility might be to use superfluous land belonging to the Union County Park Commission that abuts

existing roads," she added. 'If such an idea is workable. I know of several sites along roads in Springfield, Summit, Union, Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth and Roselle that might be adaptable for this purpose." Rajoppi-stressed that she had no intention of using recreational land "We in Union County have a great need for green spaces as residents of a highly concentrated, industrial county," she

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Lecture scheduled Edna P. Gurewitsch, owner and director of E.P. Gurewitsch Works of Art in New York City, will give a lecture on "Artists; Galleries and Gallery Goers" at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st. n<del>it, on-S</del>unday, Ocl 23, at 4 p.m. in the mezzanine gallery. Formerly vice president of E. and A. Silberman galleries in New York, where she specialized i J2th Century art, Mrs. Gurewitsch studied art history at the Institute of Fine Art and has traveled extensively assembling art.exhibitions. Her gallery has lent paper works by Benigna Chilla to the current

exhibition being ld at the Summit Ar Center through Nov. 6. In-her talk Mrs Gurewitsch will give a practical approach to the dealer's role in guiding the artist and the collector.

DIVOLCE

to be topic Alimony, custody and child support will be covered tonight at the Summit <u>Child</u> Care

Center, as nart of the Women's Legal Awareness lecture series. Two areas will be discussed. The first the-role of the private detective in a divorce action, will be addressed by Detectives James Strong and Fred Redmond

of the Public Investigation ervice-Custody, child support and parental hts-will-be-covered= Ann-Marle-Boylan, a specialist in family law. The Women's Legal Awareness series, sponsored by Summit

Area NOW and the Organization of Women for Legal Awareness (OWLA) consists of seven lectures focusing on the law as it affects women. Lectures are held Thursday evenings, through Nov. 10 at the Summi Child Care Center and are

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## New cards to extend competitive grading

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be more meaningful for parents, without congratulating the "goof off" child who net average work, and without damaging the self-esteem of the below-average achiever who is making a major in dividual effort.

-Along-with the 1 for below average, 2 for average and 3 for above average the intermediate pupil will receive marks for individual effort: 0 for outstanding, S for satisfactory, SI for shows improvement and NI for needs improvement

A child who gets 1 in reading (below average) might simultaneously receive an Q (outstanding) for individual effort in one or more of five categories; use o word and decoding skills, vocabulary nprehension of writte material, use of reference skills and oral reading. Similarly, a child might turn out above-average work in science even though he needs improvement i understanding concepts, participating in learning activities or using skills in recording and reporting.

--0--0--THE INTERMEDIATE child will receive comparative grades-1, 2 or 3in 11 categories. And each of these will have subcategories for O, S, SI and NI marks. In addition to reading and science, these include: In speaking—expresses ideas clearly

uses correct grammar, speaks easily to a group; writing skills-applies correct word usage, uses correct sentence structure, uses correct punctuation -uses correct capitalization, uses correct paragraph form; spellinglearns correct spelling of specific words, uses correct spelling in writter work: handwriting-forms letters and numerals-correctly-writes-neatly-and. legibly; math-knows basic facts with reasonable speed, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, understands concepts, applies computational skills, solves word problems. · In social studies-understandsconcepts, finds information using research skills, uses maps, globes and charts; art-shows enthusiasm for art

#### Town meeting

w (Continued from page 1) Weltchek's two-pronged proposal to return the fee if the attorney general says it would be legal and if the money-" could be used immediately for im-Father Koch told the committee that Carification of the legal issue would help not only the local housing corporation, but also about 19, othe communities building housing projects with funds from the same HFA bond

. In other action at the committee neëling Tuesday: -The committee introduced a bond

ordinance-to-finance-the-Upper Van Winkel's Brook flood-control project, estimated at \$128,000. Half of the actual cost will be reimbursed by the county when the project is completed, Walter Kozub, township engineer, said this would be a commercial-area extension of the Van Winkels Brook -project already completed to protect "Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and nearby residential property. Kozub said three commercial buildings, in luding Hershey's Ice Cream, have

been seriously damaged by brook waters. The bond ordinance also would pay for \$10,200 worth of outdoor recreation for \$10,200 worth of outdoor recreation been named executive vice president of improvements at Sarah Bailey Center Keyes, Martin and Co., Springfield The township has already been . promised full federal reimbursement. -Heard requests from Marcla nounceme Forman, chairman of the Environ-president. mental Commission, for a professional environmental efficer in Springfield, ; and from Rebecca Scal, senior citizens' ; was appointed vicepresident in 1963 and leader, for another rostroom at the became a senior vice president in 1972. Sarah-Balley Center, The requests He has specialized in handling accounts

township should do with federal -The\_committee\_rejected\_an\_or\_the\_Metropolitan\_New Jersey Con-dinance, up for final action, to regulate \_\_ference\_on\_Soviet\_Jewry\_Heris\_a\_past-"soliciting and canvascing in president of Tample Sha'arey Shalom "soliciting and canvascing in president of Tample Sha'arey Shalom "springfield, Ed Rall, who regularly. In Springfield and is a member of the attends, township meetings, warned board of trustees of the Jewish." "that the proposal, inless revised could Federation of Metropolitan New Versey bar school and civic organizations from and the Metropolitan-New Jersey fund-raising activities.

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activities; applies ideas creatively committee aimed at a form that would music-understands basic music skills, participates in music activitie physical education-shows good ishin shows a desire prove skills.

In addition to all the 11 basic grading areas; the form also contains marking spaces to evaluate individual effort in ocial skills and learning style. Thus, the intermediate pupil-will

receive 11 comparative grades (1, 2 or 3) and more than 40 marks on personal effort (O, S, SI or NI) at the end of each reporting period. (There are three periods per year.) --0--0-

IN ANOTHER major change of the ntermediate reporting system, children will take home report forms at he end of every marking period. This vill be a departure from the practice in lergarten through second grade Parents of these younger children see only the final report form-none for the other two marking periods-unless theyrsonally come to the school. "Some parents call it 'the no come-no

card system,' and basically that's what lt is," says Mrs. Gushin. "The teachers -do-everything they can to acmodate the parents' sched But it boils down to the fact that if the parent wants reports on the first two marking periods, then the parent must end a conference with the teacher. Black-said-the-intermediate teachers have mixed emotions about instituti take-home report cards for the first (

eporting periods. "We don't want parents to-get the idea that conferences are less important," he emphasizes, "We're hoping the conferences will be more ningful than ever. Many parents felt it would be more of a conference ituation if the parents received written nformation in advance... They wanted time to digest the information before talking about it with the feacher. If this is the way it works, great." But Black said the new reporting

system will be considered only an experiment during the first year, and there may be further changes if it fails to achieve committee goals. Actually, no reporting system is



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tor promotion Howard Kiesel of Springfield has New Jersey's largest advertising and , public relations agency. The an-nouncement was made by Dan Gaby,

Kiesel, who is 49, joined Keyes Martin in 1960 as an account executive became a senior vice president in 1972.

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#### **Blood bank** (Continued from page 1)

onstant, adequate supply of fresh blood of all types. The danger of serum hepatitis, although not entirely eliminated has been very greatly reduced-wherever only donated blood has been used. To furthe encourage voluntary donations N.J. Blue\_Cross\_will\_now\_pay\_the\_bloo processing fee, provided subscribers are members of a donor group or have

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ever going to be permanent," said Mrs. Gushin. "In my 23 years as teacher and principal, we've changed the system many times.... And why not? The whole point is to encourage parents, teachers and children to communicate with each other ..... Well, parents, teachers and children change through the years, and the reporting system must change,

Incidentally, Mrs. Gushin and Black pointed out, there will be no change this /ear in the approach on reporting to the

"The child is entirely welcome at the conference, unless the parent decides against it," explains Mrs. Gushin. Springfield teachers want the children know that there's nothing threatening about these conferences. We're not going to tell awful secrets or anything like that.

### Mental Health National Institutes

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HELP FOR IENTAL ILLNES If a friend or relative h

-sudden-mental emotional breakdown what do you do to get help' Your first call might be to the family physician. Your local telephone directory probably will have—a—listing—fo) emergency mental health service facilities under county or city listings Also, a voluntary menta health-association-car refer persons to the righ services. And, if a critical situation has arisen, you local police departmen usually-is-well-briefed-of care-giving resources and low best to proceed. The importance to the public of emergency mental health services during weekends, bolidays

and late evening hours has ventory on their ready availability by Institute of National Mental Health. In the inventory

"emergency", programs were defined as those set -up-with the primary purpose of providing psychiatric care in emergency situations by mental health-staffwhether on duty or on call-specifically assigned

Among\_\_\_federally assisted community mental health centers -- o the 521 reporting, 84-percent provided walk-inemergency services; and '91 percent provided these by-telephone \_services

during-nonworking-hours. by personnel on call General hospitals operated by state and ocal. governments with

survey: 61 percent has A further finding was that 29 percent of state and county mental hospitals provided some form of

psychiatric ervice. Besides the agencies referred to, almost half of the outpatient psychiatric clinics have some type of

psychiatric emergency service, usually walk-in; telephone and or home visits also are a mode of

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#### School Lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Hamburger on bun or veal

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mesan on bun or spiced ham cheese

egetable, fruit or juice; (2) hot turkey andwich with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice, or (3) rine sandwich, fruit. Friday, Oct. 21-(1) pizza pie, corn, fruit; (2) pork roll on bun or (3) egg-salad sandwich; 2 and 3 include French fries, tossed salad; all three lunches include peanut butter cookie. Daily—Milk, tuna-salad sandwiches

luncheon-size salads with bread and butter, individual salads and desserts, GAUDINNER SCHOOL

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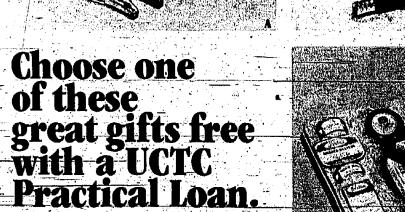
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Denner is admitted

Michael Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Denner, of Springfied has been admitted to the College of Medicine and

Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) in

Newark. He has completed the first two years of medical school abroad and will

of his education at CMDNJ.

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plete the two-year clinical portion

Denner is a graduate of Newark

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riday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. b Confessions=Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First-Fridays from 4.10 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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morning service, followed by Kiddush; one hour before sunset. Taintud study group, Tractate Shabbos, followed by fternoon service, then by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan 5ervice

Sunday through Thursday-Fifteer ninutes before sunset, afternoon service, followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:1 m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 30 p.m., religious school classes.

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PASTOR Sunday-9:30 a.m., church school fo all ages; 10:30 a.m.; homecoming Sunday climaxing-the-church's 150th ary-celebration, with the Rev. John Dexheimer, Eastern District superintendent of the Northern New Jersey Conference, preaching, The morning service will end with a processional to the cemetry to honor early Methodists in the local area; uncheon will follow

- Tuesday-10 a.m., Food for Friends . Wednesday-11 a.m., German Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle. -. Thursday-12:30 p.m., Goodwill

uncheon; 8 p.m., cha icel choir. Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers group. Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Springfield group.

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MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST'AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

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Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning wor ship with the Rev. Mr. Talco preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; p.m. Senior High Fellowship; 7 p.m. fult hible class lecture series

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REV.EDWARD R. OEHLING. REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT-PASTORS and 8 a.m. Molydays on sver of and pickup limes). 10:45 a.m., CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Holyday, p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, preservice prayer meeting: 11 a.m., Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. 10 a.m. and 7. p.m. Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. olydays and eves of Holydays.

of writing have been invited to attend the seventh Blennial New Jersey AAUW Writer's Seminar, according to Mrs. John Barry, president of the , recording secretary, and Mrs. Dean Mountainside branch of the American 'Association of University Women. The seminar, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Squires' Inn in Far Hills, is open to both ers and non-members. The local branch will be represented at the annual AAUW "Trek to Trenton" egislative meetings on October 27 at he Inn of Trentor Officers for the 1977-78 year for the Mountainside branch of AAUW include: Mrs. Barry, president; Mrs. Robert - Shields, vice-president and

AAUW offers invitation

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10:45 a.m., worship service. Monday-9 a.m., embroidery guild. 4 o.m., Confirmation I; clothing drive egins and lasts through Saturday. Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Youth Choir, 8 p.m., third session of a three-week eminar with Prof. Esther Onstad of

Luther College as guest lecturer-"Three Special Evenings toward Deeper Commitment" are based on the Book of Colossians. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

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prayer group. Wednesday-9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board, 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study; 8:15-p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting; 7:30 p.m., RISK Evangelism Com-

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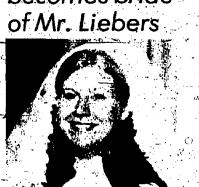
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**Miss Gelfand** becomes bride



22.30

\* \* MRS JEROME M LIEBERS laxine Gelfand and Jerome

Liebers were married by Rabbi Reube Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Gelfand of Springfield and the late Hy Gelfand. The bridegroom is the

son of Mrsand-Mrs. Lawrence Lie Mrs. Alan Levi was matron of honr

and Dale Stokes, maid of honor. Scott Malman served as best man. Bridesmaids were Barbara Gelfand; Diamond and Lee Ann Schweitzer. The bridegroom's attendendants were Larry Levine, Stuart Feldstein, Jeff Smilowitz and Mark Malmut

The bride, who received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Bridgeport, is employed by Dun & Bradstreet in Berkeley Heights. Mr. Lieher, who received his master's\_degree in public 'a ministration from New York Univer sity, is working with the auditing staff of the Prudential Insurance Company in S. Plainfield: The couple will reside in Fords.

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who will present a program on "Women in Government." Mrs. Rosen was the first councilwoman of West Orange named in a nonpartisan election. Sh was also a delegate to the National Jewish Leadership Conference last She was recently invited by Rosalyn Carter to visit the White House to meet

with Mrs. Menachen Begin and Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Rosen is also the practical politics advisor to the New Jerse League of Women Voters. All members have been urged t come and bring their friends. Refresh ments will be served before the meeting. Mrs. Abe Levine is presiden of the Springfield Chapter, and Mrs Lee Wolf is vice-president in charge of

programs.



Women's unit

to hear Essex

councilwoman

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai

B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey

Guest speaker-will be Gayle Rosen

Shalom, Springfield.

Woman's Club to hold lecture, show on crafts Dolores R. Powell will present -lecture demonstration program at the regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club at the Mountainside In on-Wednesday, Oct-19 at noon. The program, called "A Potpourri of

Crafts," will exhibit nap-coupage, reposse and paper tole. Mrs. Powell attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and Pratt Institute. She teaches at Mid diesex County College at the Metuchen -Graft Shoppe and the Metuchen Adult.

This is the 21st Anniversary of the ounding of the club which was grown to 220 members who give scholarships and lonate support to the Rescue Squad, the ibrary and other projects. One of the fund raisers the ionsors to support its various charitie

will be held Saturday Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.n\_Oktoberfest\_at\_Earchers\_Grove\_in\_ Union. Food, drink, dancing and entertainment will be supplied. A few tickets are still available, and they may Hagel or Mrs. David Zimmerman.

### Sub-Juniors

seek members The Sub-Juniors Women's Club-of Iountainside this week announced that it is looking for new members. Any gir who attends Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School or is a high school student in the Mountainside area can be a member. Meetings are usually held at night on the first and third Tuesday of the month.

Anyone\_interested\_in\_joining\_this\_\_\_\_\_\_ organization may come to the membership drive meeting on Tuesday at Z p.m. ul-the Mountaineide Public Library, More information is availabl from-Gheryl Baron at 232-1470. PTA will sponsor

back-to-school night 'All parents have been invited to the dward Walton School, Springfield, -back-lo-school-night. This first PTA o the new term will be held on Tuesday a 7:45 p.m. In addition to the meeting, baked goods will be on sale.

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



sat, pct, 39th is our "Third Annual Davlin Day." Wante am Harry Davlin will be nere from 2 to 4 to faik about and autograph their deligniful children's books: bome in and visit, and brows byer cattles of jerningate and cockies. Mall and telephone orders welcome books mailed brywhere. 1 New Providence Rd., Mountainaide 232-3023 - Open Moh. thru Sat.; 10 to 5



### The senior Schmidts celebrate 50th year

MR\_ANDMRS, WILLIAM A. SCHMIDT SR.

Elizabeth and William A. Schmidt of Springfield recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party that included another couple named Elizabeth and William A Schmidt, also of Springfield and also celebrating a wedding anniversary. "My son is also William A., and he also married a girl named Elizabeth; explains the elder Schimdt, "The nicknames, Bill and Betty, are the same, And-they chose our wedding. date, Sept. 24, for their own." The senior Schmidts-were married Sept. 24, 1927, in the Church of the Transfiguration --- commonly called

"the Little Church around the Corner" - in New York City. The Rev. Randolph Ray performed the wedding of Schmidt, and the former Elizabeth Marion Mertz. The junior Schmidts were married in 1955, and they produced some photos of

the senior Schmidts taken on that occasion 22 years ago. (One of the photos shown\_above.) "She hasn't changed a bit," the elder-Schmidt swore about his wife, focus of attention at the joint annive -attention at the joint anniversary-party She is a patient at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, so the

guests brought the party to her. Other guests included the senior Sch-Renee Todres

to wed doctor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todres Springfield have <u>annothced</u> the engagement of their daughter, Renee Ellen Todres, to Dr. Charles J. Sch artz, son of Mrs. Anne Schwartz and the late Abraham Schwartz of Yonkers,

The bride-to-be is a graduate Douglass College with a B.A. degree in languages. She attended the University of Wisconsin, and Boston University degree in guidance and counseling. She taught French and Spanish in Newton, Mass., and worked in a Title I program in Salem Mass., as a school adju counselor. She attends Simmons Schoo f Social Work in Boston

Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of Tufts College and obtained his medical -degree from Downstate Medical Center in New York City: He is board certified in internal medicine\_and gastroenterololgy and practices Quincy, Mass A December\_wedding is planned.



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midts' daughter, Mrs. Audrey Kyle of 'Fairfield; grandson, Bryan Kyle, and granddaughter, Stacey Schmidt. The group passed out cake to nurses and other patients in the hospital. The senior Schmidts' home is Wabeno-avemue in Springfield

#### Evening Grou plans annua

rummage sale

The annual rummage sale sponsore by the Ladies' Evening Group of the pringfield Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House Church Mall

A large variety of bric-a-brac. household goods, clothing, toys and books will be available. Proceeds from -the-sale-will-assist-the-benevolence work of the Evening Group. Mrs. Moore is cnairwomen-of-the

regular monthly meeting of the Group will be held the evening before on Wednesday, beginning with Bible tudy at 7:30 taught by Dr. Bruce Evans .- The-business "portion-of-the meeting, starting at 8:15 p.m., will be conducted by Mrs. Raymond Pierson, chairwoman. Pricing and sorting wi be completed for the next day's rum mage sale.

Open house planned at Caldwell School Parents of James Caldwell School, Springfield, pupils will have a chance to neet their children's teachers at a PTA sponsored open house on Monday. A brief business meeting in the iuditorium at 8 p.m. will precede classroom visit Following the classroom visits efreshments will be

DOCTOR'S HOURS The American Academy Pediatrics reports the average U.S. ediatrician works 58 hours a week and es 27 natients a day. When on cal ediatricians receive an average of 7 hone calls a night from anxious

auditorium.--

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### Theresa Triano becomes bride of George Wahlgren



Fashion event planned Oct. 22

Saint James Rosary Society. Springfield; will sponsor a luncheon-fashion show at the Town and Campus, West Orange, Saturday, Oct. 22 from noon to 4 p.m. The party theme will be "Country Kitchen." Fashlons will be provided by A. La Carte of Livingston, A full course banquet menu will be served. Tickets, at \$10 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Margaret Hough, ticket chairman, at 379-8977; Mrs. Lorraine Graziano, chairman, at 467-0495, or Mrs. Mary Solazzi, cochairman, at 379-2989. Assisting will be Mrs. Mary Acker-

man, Mrs. Mary-Riccio, Mrs. Louis Clayton, Mrs. Barbara Sedlack, Mrs. Marie Sedlack, Mrs. Marie\_Pederson, Mrs. Patricia Murphy and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzsimmons

#### Variety of rices

Regular milled white rice, often called white or polished, is for general use. Parboiled rice, on the other hand as been subjected to a special steampressure process before milling. Its kernels tend to be separate and plump. Additional information may be ob-Instant\_rice, meanwhile, has been --tained by calling Mrs. Cheryl Mullman boked, milled-and-dehydrated, Just \_\_\_\_\_al\_376-5929, or Mrs. Pat-Orlando at-376cook in water and it's ready to use.

Theresa Triano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Triano of Union, was married Aug. 28 to George Wahlgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wahlgren-Sr. of Union. The Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at

the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed in the Mountainside Inn. Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Joanne Kohler of Union served as matron of honor, and Linda Triano of Union, served as maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaid were Lois Lopapa of Mountainside and Marilyn Russo of Union, both cousins of the bride. Marianne Lopapa of Mountainside, godchild of the bride, and Cindy Kostin of Springfield, served as flower girls.

Richard Kohler of Union, brother-inlaw of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Victor Kostin of Springfield, Thomas Mannino of Clark and Robert Meusel of Union.

Mrs. Wahlgren, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County Technical Institute and Newark College of Engineering: He is employed by Damascus Tool Co., Springfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in

#### Deborah group meets Tuesdav-

-Deborah-League will n Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Sue Hein will

Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, program vice-president, announced that a film will be shown and Joe Dorner, a former Deborah patient, will be guest speaker. It was announced that thousands of marchers in a three state area will join in a 10-mile hike Sunday, Oct. 23, as 126 Deborah chapters cooperate in the Save-A-Heart Walkathon. All proceeds will go toward the treatment of patients t Deborah Heart and Lung Center,

Browns Mills. Simultaneous walks will be conducted throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania with the sponsors of the volunteers donating to 15 cents per mile completed. Additional information may be ob-

> The Ukrainian National Women's League of

America, Branch -32-of ts\_10th\_anniversary\_a dinner-dance Saturday. Nov. 5, at the Holiday Inn, Somerville. Additional information may be obby.....calling Mrs. meeting. PLUMBERS ATTENTION I Soll your services to 30,000 local families with low cost Want Ads. 686-7700.



#### Ceremony held for Dinnerman, Wishart couple

Marjorie Ellen Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wishart of North Plainfield, was married Sunday to Marc Steven Dinnerman, son' of Mr. Bernard Dinnerman of Union, and the late Mrs. Charlotte Dinnerman. Judge Irving M. Hirsh officiated at wedding coremony in the Maplewood Manor, where a second followed. Nancy Anne Viklund, sister of honor the bride, served as matron of honor Jeffrey Jay Dinnerman served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Dinnerman, who was gradua from North Plainfield High School, is employed by the Airco Industrial Gases, Murray Hill. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and the University of Hartford in Connecticut is employed by R.S. Crum and Co.,

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will-reside in Summit.

Elizabeth Deborah will meet Tuesday

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation will hold its next meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM. YWHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Adele Kleinbaum, president, will preside over a business meeting. Mrs. Sarah Pickar, program -chairman, will introduce Herman

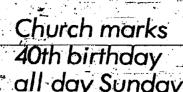
Levinson, guest speaker, who will advise the senior citizens on "Retirement Benefits, Wills and

Chinese auction set wington, will celebrate by St. James Guild

The St. James School Guild; Springfield, will hold a Chinese auction Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium following a brief business

articles donated by the guild members and a variety of household items. There -will be no admission fee, and member

are invited to bring their friends.



The 40th anniversary of Grace Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers celebrated in a Festival Eucharist Sunday at 10:30 a.m., followed by a dinner at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. Special guests for the day will include . the former pastor of the church, the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, who will' preach at the service, The Rev. Walter Zeile, president of the New Jersey -District, will bring greetings. The Rev. Ronald Balint of Union City, Grace Lutheran's only "son" to have entered the Holy Ministry, also will share in the

Serving on the committee will be Olga Czerwinski and Joan Flagg, cochairmen. assisted by Connie Brown Betty Caimi, Hilda Carlson, Marion Cramer, Lynn Osterodt, Marlene Ranck. Marilyn Rustick, Ken von Spreckelsen, and Lillian Wicks. The Rev. Donald W. Sandmann, pastor, served as advisor.

Mrs. Rustick may be contacted for additional information and reservations, at 864-7220.

#### Fashion show benefit planned

The annual luncheon-fashion-showsponsored by the Parents' Council of United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey, will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at noon at the Town and Campus, West Orange. Fashions will be provided by Hahne's

and a boutinue will be featured at the "Fall Fantasy" event. Ticket donations at \$8.50 each will be used toward the purchase of rehabilitation equipment and educational materials. United Palsy services 85 multi-handicapped children and teenagers. Tables will be available for 10 or less guests, and deadline for reservations is Oct. 27. Mrs. Cathy Coogen may be contacted at 674-1150 for additional information.

County PTAs plan

fall council meeting The Union County Council of PTAs will hold its fall county council meeting at a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield ave.

Guest speaker will be Assemblyman Donald DeFrancesco, who will discuss "Child Pornography," and the bill he "sponsored (Bill, A3370), which passed the Assembly Sept. 17 by a vote of 72-0. The price of the luticheon will be \$5.50. The price of the luncheon will be \$5.50 each. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lois Hen-ninger at 486-2497, or. Mrs. Eulalia Sommerville, at 276-5695.

Kenilworth church lists-week's events-A sermon-essay on man's moral guilt will be presented Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service of divine worship when the Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green preaches at the Community-United Methodist Church, Kenilworth, on "What More\_\_\_\_ Can-We Ask?"

convene at the home of Esther Cummings, 121 So. Michigan—ave., Kenilworth. The Wednesday evening Bible study group will consider "What

is 'The Kingdom of God'?" The choir will meet Thursday evning. Oct. 20, under the direction of Mrs.-Barbara Wheaton,

Gary Carnivale wedding all day Sunday, held Sept. 3 in Kansas Darlene Renee Meyers, daughter of

Leavenworth, Kan., was married Saturday, Sept. 3. to Gary Lee Carinvale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carnivals of Union. The Rev. Thomas Milchoir officiated at the ceremony in Si. Casimir Catholic Church, Leavenworth. A reception followed at the Elks Lodge, Leaven-

worth, Kan. The bride was escorted by her father. Marlene Meyer of Lawrence, .Kan., served as maid of honor for her twin sister, Bridesmaids were Kathy Fleiding of Costa Mesa, Galif., sister of the groom; Cheryl Clark of Tonganoxie, Kan., and Jodi Bennetts of Kansas City, Mo. Jennifer Gallagher, couries of the bide scened or Gauger.

cousin of the bride, served as flower Ron Fielding of Costa Mesa, brother in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Murtagh of awrence, Kan., William Celeda of Union, uncle of the groom, and Dan Gallagher of Leavenworth, cousin of the bride. Tony Servello of Leavenworth served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Carnivale was graduated from-Tonganoxie High School, Leavenworth, and Kansas City Community College. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended New Jersey Institute of Technology. He will receive a degree in mechanica engineering in December, from the University of Kansas. The couple will reside in Lawrence,

until the groom's graduation. Catholic group

### plans season

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its first meeting of the 1977-78 season on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, North Broad-street.

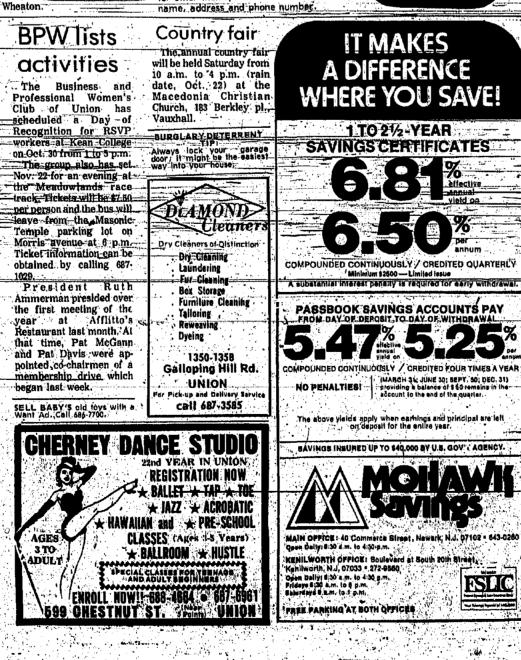
Following a business meeting presided over by president Mrs. Dominick Caruso, Msgr. Walter G. Jarvais will speak on St. Elizabeth Ann

reshments will be served by Mrs. Edward Shea and her committee. A Day of Recollection has been scheduled for Tugsday, Oct. 25 at 12:30-p.m. at the Immaculate -Conception-parish hall, Elizabeth. -Rev. Robert E-Repedict -assistant-o Pastoral Care at St. Elizabeth Hospitalwill conduct the program. A question and answer period will follow.

B'nai B'rith groups celebrate birthday

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of nai-B'rith-Women of Elizabeth, and The B'nai B'rith Women of Alliside will hold an Oneg Shabbat in Temple Shomrei Torah; 910 Salem ave. Hillside. tomorrow night at 8, Co-hosts will be the Elizabeth Men's Lodge 1610 and the Hillside Men's Lodge, 1514. Candlelighting will be in celebration of B'nai B'rith Women's 80th birthday. Mrs. Robert Turner, president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai The Tuesday Bible study group will . B'rith Women, will be guest speaker. Additional information may be lained by calling 687-0767.

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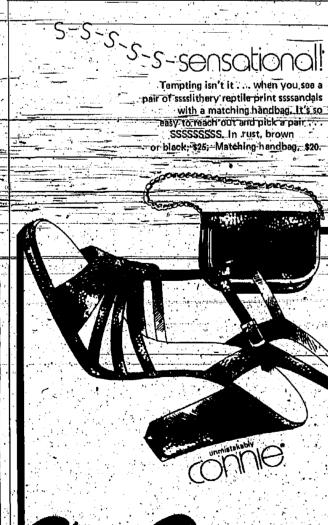
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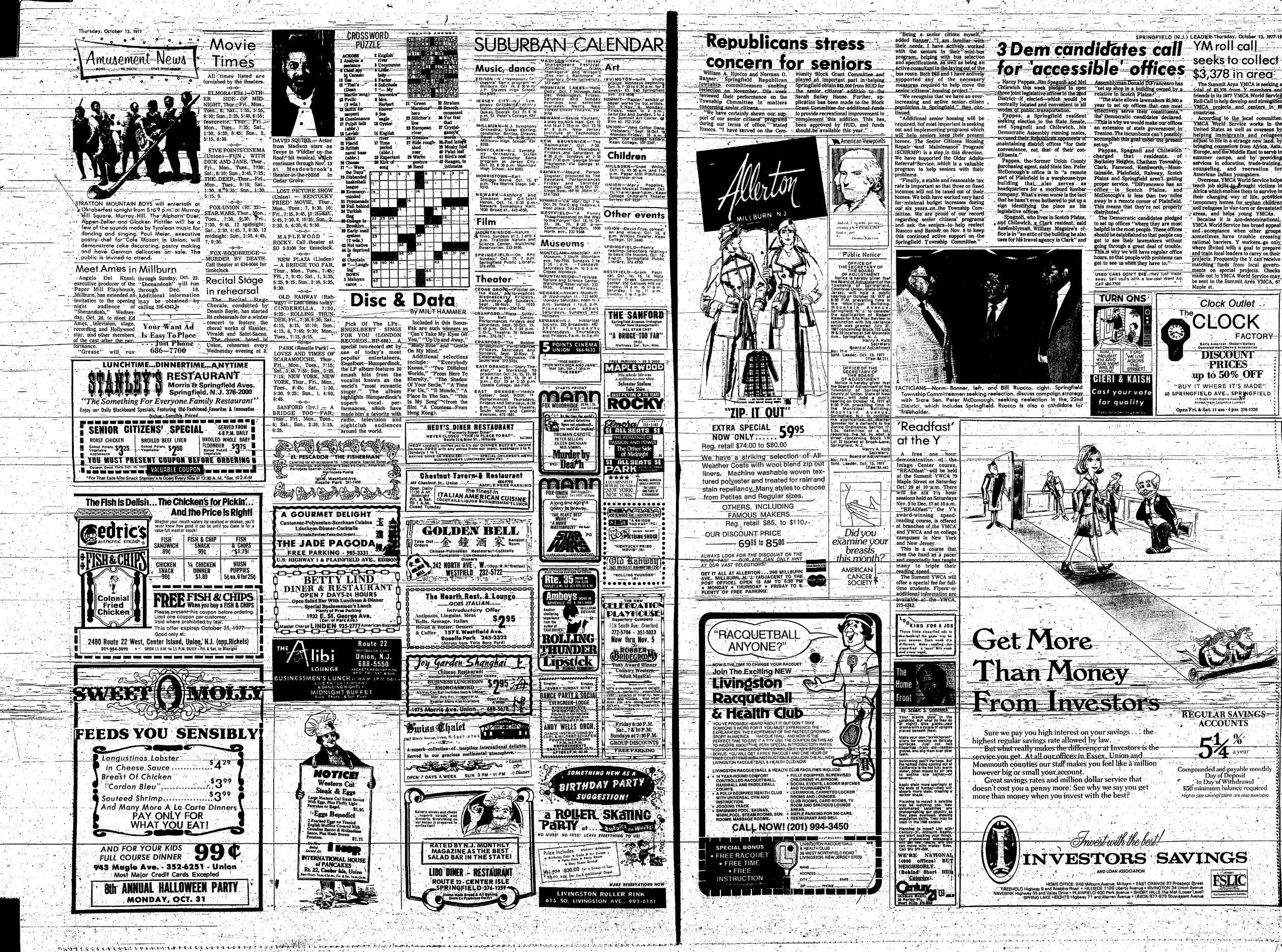
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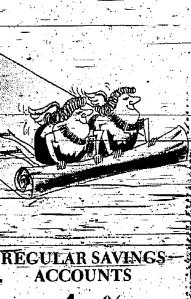
counseling, and recreation for American Indian youngsters. Overseas, YMCA World Service helps teach job skills to grought victims in Africa which enables them to survive in their changing way of life, provides temporary homes for orphan children and refugees in war-torn or devastate areas, and helps young YMCAs. Because it is non-denominational, YMCA World Service has broad appeal and acceptance when other groups ometimes have trouble crossing national barriers. Y workers go only

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Caldwell 1-0. Later in the week the Buildogs dropped two close decisions to

16 Thursday, October 13, 1977 SPRINGEIELD-(N.J.) LEADER

SINGLES PLAYERS—Kathy Gerndt, right, plays first singles, and Sandy Crane, second'singles, for the Dayton Regional High girls' tennis team

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432: Terry Schmidt, 152-425; Anna

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High lowering their record to 1-5-1. The squad, led by Coach James Skobo, will victory of the season by shutting out travel to Summit today=to face the strong Hilltoppers. In holding Caldwell scoreless,

secold shutout of the year; hig other was at West Orange. It was Shindler's best game of the year and helped to boost the Bulldog morale. The offensive star was sophomore

Tim Harrigan, who scored the lone Bulldog goal, Harrigan excelled Buildog goal, Harrigan excelled throughout the game in the right wing slot. Ready, willing and able Tom Ragno played back-up for Harrigan. The fullbacks chipped in with fine performances on the defensive end. The ace defenders included Tony Sangregorio, Dave Lauhoff and Mike Wittenberg. The halfback tandem of Joe Sangregorio and Jay Hanigan controlled play around the midfield stripe. Mike French and Bob Shapiro also turned in agressive performance

-booters were out-classed, but by no means demoralized. Throughout the. game the tenacious Bulldogs scratched their way to scoring opportunities, though none were converted. The defense\_hung tough throughout the match, giving up only two goals. Again, Shindler excelled-in-the-goal: Lauhoff, Sangregorio, Wittenberg and Rick Spina led the fullbacks to a strong outing. Hanigan, French and Mitch Fever all turned in solid performances.

In the year's most exciting game, Madison converted on a penalty kick. with 20 seconds remaining to nip the George Janeira scored his first goal

George Janeira scored his first goal of the season to keep Dayton within range of the hustling Dodgers. The susponse built until a pushing foul was called on a Dayton defender. The free shot barely sailed beyond Shindler's outstretched arms and into the net. Despite the loss, Joe Sangregorio starred in defeat, as did his brother, Tony, a junior. Leading the linemen was Todd Melamed.

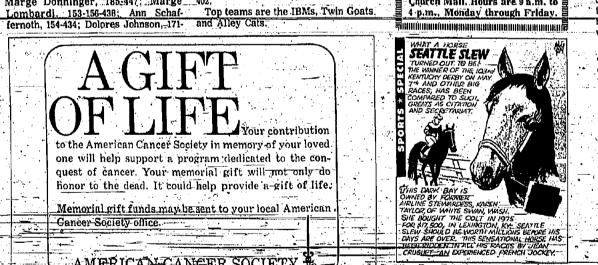
The junior varsity squad recorded its initial victory by topping Madison, 3-2. Paul Jeka exploded for three goals. Later in the week, the JVs lost to Summit, 2-1 and to Caldwell, 3-2. Steve Geltman recorded the Bulldog goal against Summit, while Steve Tanen baum led the defense.

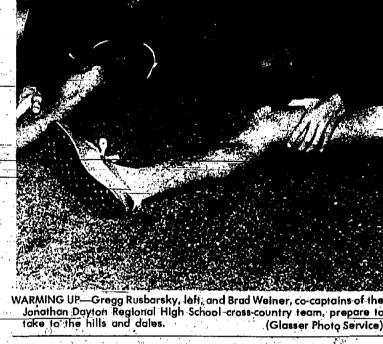
Joe Huber- and Scott Worswick en celled against Madison. The freshman booters outscored th foes 5-0 and 2-1. Coach Arthur Krupp's standouts included Dave Geltman, Andy Dukler and Dave O'Connell

Basketball requires ID

Anyone interested in joining adult basketball beginning Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Florence Grudineer School must obtain a Springfield Recreation Department Identification card. Anyone who does not obtain an ID card will not be allowed to par-

ticipate "in the basketball Proof of residency will be ccessary when obtaining a card t the Recreation Department, 30 hurch Mall. Hours are 9 a.m. p.m., Monday through Frida





### Dayton runners win tri-meet;Weiner first By MIKE MEIXNER

The cross country-team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School swept a Weiner finished in first place to lead the tri-meet from-Madison and Verona to run its season log to 7-1. Coach Martin Taglienti's talented runners will face Verona and New Providence in a trimeet on Wednesday.

Middleweights drop 6-0 game in grid opener

The Mountainside Jets' middleweight football team took the field for the first time in 1977 against the Chatham Borough Cardinals. Chatham won, 6-0. The lirst half was dominated by Chatham with the Mountainside defense doing an outstanding job to keep the opponents from scoring. On three occasions the defense stopped the Cardingis on the directived line. Cardinals on the five-yard line:

Leading the Mountainside effort in the first half was the hard charging of Robby, Martignetti who-consistently drove the opposing center into his own backfield, The leading tacklers were Doug Adams, Alex Caiola and John Carlcato.

On offense the only drive sustained came on runs by Ben Caiola and Bob Sefack. The best offensive weapon was the kicking of Sefack who continually waiting runners.

In the second half it was a to different ball game. An inspired Jet offense moved the ball down-the-field with runs by John Caricato, Adams, Sefack and Ben Calola. A key pass play went from Stuart Jurczak to Fred

Up front, the offensive line led by the blocking\_of\_Bill-Carthy, Bill Kellett, Tim Reardon, John Alder and Ed Mayer opened up holes. On defense it was Robby Martignetti, Bill-Carthy Damion O'Donnell, Alex Calola, Jeff Lischin, David Baron and John Alder

At the close of the third quarter Chatham scored on a 40-yard run off tackle. The remaining-time saw the Jets, led by Damion O'Donnell at quarterback, fight to try and pull out a

Dayton edged Madison and routed Verona. Suburban Conference ace Brad

Sophomore Jeff Knowles was the sixth place funner against Madison, while Russel Lausten finished eighth. —Pete Keramos and Kevin King scored , identical times and tied for 10th place. Jay ruder, came in 12th. Dayton was missing\_its\_number\_five\_runner,\_Kirk\_

The Dayton times have become progressively lower since the beginning of the year and the key to the season is to avenge the close to Summit when they meet again in late October-

#### Jets C squad gives Knights 34-0 beating

The Mountainside Jets C team beat the Berkeley-Heights-Knights-34-0-in a strong display of offense and defense Mountainside scored early in the first quarter when Walter Kempner swept around end and went 28 yards for a ouchdown. Key blocks were thrown by

Bob Miicke, Darren laione, Bob Alder Gregg Goldenberg and Kyle Wissel. Early in the second quarter Knights were forced to punt. eturned the kick 20 yards for a touchdown and also added the extrapoint. Late in the second quarter, the Jets\_scored\_again\_with\_Kempner running in from 12 yards out. Alfrec Heckel. Steven Burton and Doute Steven Burton and David Gagliano\_supplied\_key\_blocks.\_\_The defense, led by John Flscher, Matt Dooley, Jim Merklinger and David Rizzo, held the Knights in check throughout the first half.

The Jets picked up where they left off in the second half. David Gagliano Picut: Peter Dachnowize and Ialone. Ahlholm scored the final touchdown of the game when he weaved 30 yards The Jets offense rushed for 177 yes led by Kempner with 66 yards and

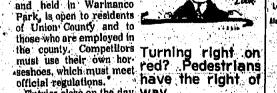
Ahlholm with 49. The detense was superb led by Fischer-Merklinger and Dooleyheld Berkeley Heights to minus 72 yards. The Mountainside Jets C squar is undefeated after two games, having outscored their opponents 53-0, Boosters to meet The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 in the men teachers lounge.

#### Pitching contest

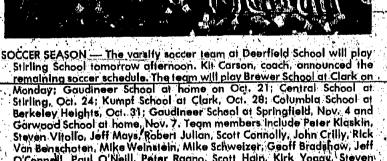
Tho-50th-annual-Union-Information is available County horseshoe pitching from Pete Schmidt in the tournament, originally Union County Park rescheduled for Oct. 2, has Commission's been rescheduled to this department. Sunday at 11 a.m.

The tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and heid in Warinanco Park, is open to residents of Union County and to

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O'Connell, Paul O'Neill, Peter Ragho, Scott Hain, Kirk Yoggy, Steven Scholes, Todd Stragis, Doug Torborg, Patriak Esemplare; Andrew Grett, Ricky Julian, Russ Schon, Mike Dalhauser, Drew Greeley, David Walls, Peter Grett, Jim Haughey and Frank Kelley. The assistant coach is Edwin



### Dayton host to Caldwell on Saturday BY KIRK KUBACH

BY KIRK KUBACH Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's football team will be home to Caldwell Saturday as it bids for its first victory this season Last week, Dayton was defeated, 41-

0, by a powerful Suburban Conference rival, Summit. The Bulldogs earlier had been beaten by Clark and Hillside. Sparked by Phil Gwathney's three ouchdowns and two by Kevan Phelan Summit dominated the game despite a valiant effort by Dayton's defense. Playing for the defense were Jack Hirschberg at monster, Ken Bell and n Lusardi as inside linebackers, Dan Pepe and Joe Dorfman as tackles, John erry and Paul Matysek as the ends, and Dave Flood, Pat Picciuto and Jeff

Vargas in the secondary. Starting quarterback was Albe Preziosi, who was later relieved by ophomore Ken Klebous. Bob Bohrod and Dave Flood occupied fullback ositions and Ed-McGrady and Larry Irene shared the wingback spot. Greg Shomo played at center, Nick Carlcato and Lusardi at ends, Ferry and Matysek at guards, and Bill Young and Bob Roff, who later was replaced by Skip Liqüori, at tackles.

#### Minutemen tie 0-0; defense looks strong

The Springfield Minutemen C lear battled to a 0-0 tie last week on a rain soaked Berkeley Heights Field. Berkeley Heights won the toss. On the first play of the game and Anthony no-sacked-the-running-back for a five-yard loss. This was the beginning of fine defensive plays by Reid Jones, Kenny Burroughs, Michael Pisaino, Danny Klinger, Tom Kisch, Anthony Graziano-and Peter Petino.

In the second half, Danny Spots sacked the quarterback on fourth down, giving. Springfield the ball. Berkeley Heights held Springfield's offense, although Glen Scheider made a first down for Springfield, In the third quarter, some great tackles were made by Mark Gross, David Salsido, Anthony Romano and

John Baber, stopping the Berkley Heights offense. In the fourth quarter, Anthony Romano returned a punt for a gain of 10-yards. On a hand-off from Chris Clemson, Reid Jones made a spec-

tacular 30-yard run through the Berkley Heights defense. Frankle Romano ran for a gain of 5-yards and Reld Jones and Glen Scheider continued to pile up the yardage through the holes provided by Donny Larzleer, Michael Bonocore and the rest of the offensive line. Berkeley Heights twice jumped offsides, giving Springfield a first down on the Berkeley Heights 10-yard line as time ran out.

### Girl gymnasts defeat Kearny

RV-KINK-KI RACH The Dayton girls gymnastic team Friday night by defeating Kearny, 75.05to 51.55.,

Dayton girls won first place in the ollowing-events:-bars,-6,2, by senior Barbara Calamusa: beam, 8:15, by senior Moira Halpin; vaulting, 7.4, by Junior - Jill - Lipton, - and - floor - exercise 7.3; by junior Ellen Kaplan Coach Nancy Dougherty said she was –pleased -with-the-performance-of-heream and expects it to do-well in the future.

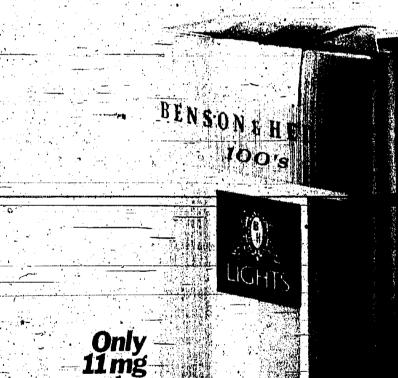
#### Skating clinic at Roselle site-

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will be given at the clinic. There is no age limit. The Union -County-Figure-Skating-Club-will-provide free instruction-Each skater isrequired to pay only the usual ad-mission fee to the rink; \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Skaters must wear figure skates, which can be rented at









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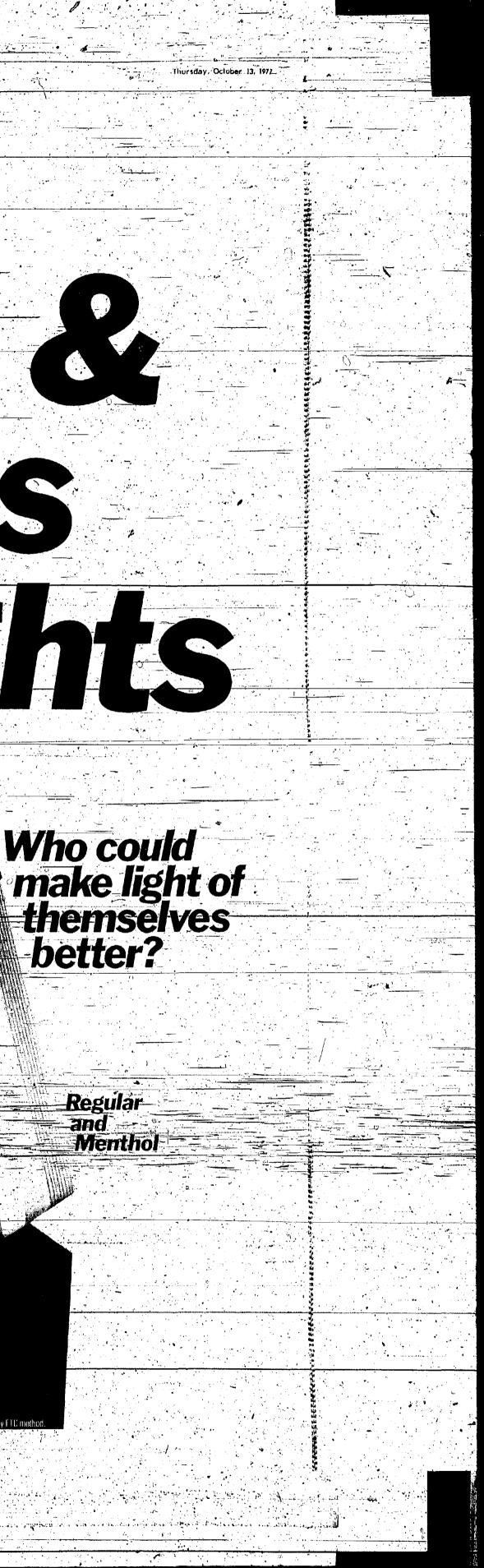
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