Fraud is found in pay benefits

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collection of unemployment benefits have been uncovered in the six-month neriod-ending June 30, John J., Horn, ommissioner of the N.J. Department

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Unemployment Insurance investigated and reported 1,074 cases of fraudulent collection of unemployment benefits in collection of unemployment benefits in which the individuals involved collected 9,546 weeks of benefits for a total of 745.642.

said, but the penalty provisions of the law-are involved. These comprise a 17week disqualification period, a reduction in total unemployment the current weekly benefit amount and an assessment of a \$20 fine for each week of benefits fraudulently collected.

Newsmen Too many

lunior and senior high

Washington Post

Bradlee and Edwin

Polish pianisi

New Jersey, 760 Nor-

The 28-year-old Polish-

petition, Belgium's Queen

COMEDIAN DAVID FRYE WILL appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Kean College's Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the to write, according to Bill Moyers, a CBS News fee will be charged, but Advance tickets will be required. They are available at the Student Activities Office in. fear in a new series. the College Center or at the Information Center in the lobby "News," to begin on New Jersey-Public Television, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. The six 15-minute of Townsend Hall. segments will be repeated the news media, aimed at

Dr. Haselton named

to Kean interim post school of Arts and Sciences at Kean affairs. He had been dean since 1971 Dr. T. Felder Dorn has been name

Gubernatorial

Joan Bateman, wifeto open series Emanuel Ax will open iscuss campaign life with pianists series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan

Public Television

What does an hour average of 47 minutes o

Kean College schedules 14th reading workshop

columnist for the Washington Post and

New York Times editorial board since

Writers Association awards in 1948

Mums society

host for show

The New Jersey State Chrysan

themum Society will play host to the

National Chrysanthemum Show at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, on Oct. 22 and

State Parkway-exit-36.-Exhibits will

open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, On Sunday, they may be seen from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

United States. Featured will be exhibits

and arrangements in more than 250

categories, and 50 trophies and cer-

science at Kean College will be host to six books. His most recent book the 14th annual reading conference and . "Growing Up In America." workshop on Saturday, Oct. 22. The published by McGraw Hill in 1975. topic of the event will be "Reading: The Bill Martin Jr. will speak during a session on "Preventing Reading Current Scene.". —
The keynote speaker will be Fred
Hechinger, president of the New York
Times Foundation: Hechinger has Problems: Beginnings are Crucial."
The-post luncheon speaker will be for the Saturday Review foreign correspondent for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald, education

Information is being requested on all those who were involved in the sports John Ciardi, poet and editor at large All workshops will be in the Eugene forming Arts on the Union campus foreign correspondent for the Overseas Registration may be made by mail or at News Agency. From 1959-1969 he was the theater between 8 and 9 a.m. on the editor of the New York day of the workshops. One graduate Times. He has been a member of the ⁴ credit can be earned 1969 and was assistant editor of the editorial page during 1976. Hechinger holds the British Empire Medal and received Educational

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday SAVE \$\$\$ ON

Newark Y sets

People who participated in teenage activities at the Newark YM YWHA

during the 1960s when the Y was located

on Chancellor average being sought for

Y's centennial. The Y reunion dance will be held in the new facilities at 760 Northfield ave. West Orange, on Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at 8:30.

teams at the Y, were members of AZA,

BBG, or the Kings, who used the teen

lounge, or were associated in any, way with the Y. Names may be given to

60's reunion

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SCHOOL BUS Henrietta Ruban walked from the ... and contracted with the Board of Education

The way it was -- 64 years ago

Mrs. Geiger recalls Springfield High

one-room school (at Branchmills) or Springfield High School. So I decided to talk about those things, not an an-

of words.
Mrs: Geiger spent much of the an-inversary week finding old documents.

for a very personal tribute to Springfield, where she was born Jan. 9,

1896, and where her husband, arriving

- in his teens, made his mark as an or-

mitteeman. She still types with flawless.

spelling and grammar—among the reasons, perhaps, for the fondness with

owing others, and typing up notes

form area to the James Coldwell School

In Springfield to attend grades seven through 12.

"It's not in very good condition, but it

before Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was built (in 1937). But Springfield High School did exist. If was

a dam good school, too."

Mrs. Geiger's husband, 87; recalled that Springfield High was still

operating (in two rooms of the James Caldwell School building) when he

The Geigers talked about Springfield High during a very informal press conference last week in their home on S. Springfield ave. Ostensibly, the

proves a point," Mrs. Geiger said of the ___niversary."
diploma, signed by Edward V. Walton "And will

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

types of handicaps. Rosenbaum said the new law will not take effect until the state education commissioner publishes implementing American tradition of separating church and state, and she opposes it a east until obedience is required.

Candidates will appear

Wednesday Phe Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual candidates night program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School, Candidates for the Springfield Township Committee and for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will speak and answer questions from

bringing in the bucket of water. We allarea—was then farms. The children of farmers could not go to school when there was farm work to be done, so they started late in October and left in April

with other Union County Leagues, have At the end of the sixth grade, children they could stay at the one-room school If they hoped to go further, they were

Beatle movie to end library's fall film series A showing of "Yellow Submarine"

meeting in temporary quarters, awaiting construction of the Caldwell

building, when the growing Ruban family moved to the Branchmills area. Today the area is part of town, still called the South Neighborhood by some.

we had a large pot stove that was

whitewashed once a year. The children

Wednesday at 7 p.m., will mark the endof the "October fest" film series, al-the
Springfield Public Library.
This mayie concists of a series of
episodes, each constructed on a popular narrative. The program is free and

narrative. The program is free and
open to the public.

Perry Zimmerman, the artist whose
work is being exhibited in the meeting
room of the library, will present a
lecture next Thursday, Oct. 27, on the
"Restoration, Conservation and
Preservation of Paintings." He will
illustrate his techniques with a film he
produced depicting the complete
process involved.

department in the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield. His lecture in the meeting room will begin at 8 p.m. Cynthia Landauer children's librarian has announced that there are still a few openings in the story hour for 4 year, olds, from 10; is to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, beginning Nov. 15 and run-ning for six consecutive weeks.

Absentee ballots: deadline Nov. 1 Tuesday, Nov. 1, is the deadline for absentee ballot applications for the Nov. 5 election, Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer this week reminded voters. Bushrer said applications ma be obtained from his offic between 8 a.m. and 4 p.r Monday through Friday.

Board approves tests for St. James student

The Springfield Board of Education this week approved psychological testing of a parochial school pupil by the child, and a public-school psychological intern could handle the actual testing. Baruchin said he had members' fears that they are crossing a traditional church state barrier. received the assurance of Dr. Charles chwartz, who heads special services, Board member Laura Rosenbaum said she was voting "no" despite new state legislation, signed Aug. 25, that soon will require public school boards to make arrangements for identifying, examining and classifying handicapped children in non-public schools, including church-operated schools. The legislation is aimed at children with emotional problems as well as other

after initially tabling the matter, then reviving it at the urging of the schoo superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin. The school superintendent said any delay could prove harmful to the St. James School pupil for whom the service was requested.

district served by a one-room school.
"One teacher presided over eight grades," said Mrs. Geiger. "For heat,

In addition to sponsoring the public discussion, program, the league has l voters service co-chairmen, Doris Springfield candidates and, together

'We are happy to provide these Know lents," said Myrna Wasserman, resident. "Voting is not just the (Continued on page 19)

JUNIOR FIREPERSONS—Tina Insauto, left, and Johnny Chung are among kindergarteners from the Thelma-Sandmeter School visiting the Fire Department during Fire Safety Week. Fireman Don Stewart explains operation of the high-pressure hase. Visit scheduled for Oct. 29 by Bloodmobile

the second of Springfield's two annual community Bloodmobile visits. The blood bank, conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center at St. James Church, will take place on Saturday.

groups. Members may contact the

should contact their chairmen, Hele Stickle at 686-2742, Sue Kalem at 376-0582 or Judith Nolan at 376-7429, for

First Aiders list 98 calls

The Springfield First Ald Squad responded to 98 calls in Oxygen was used 20 times and cardiopulmonary rescuscitations used twice. Medic II responden

The squad was on standby twice and assisted Millburn three times. The First Aid Squad visited eight different hospitals, two nursing homes and 10 different businesses. A total of 847 miles was traveled; total manhours was 286.78 hours was 246,78.





conference was in observance of their Which she recalls Springfield schools of 60th wedding anniversary. But Mrs. the early 1900s.

"People expect to see a writeup in the Church that is still, standing, but the

years," said Mrs. Gelger, "I think it Upper grades met elsewhere tem-would be more interesting to read about porarily, while the smaller children,

MEMORY: LANE — Frank C.: Geiger, 87, and his wife, Henrietta Rubah Geiger, 81, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week by poving tribute to Springfield, where she was born and where he once served on the Bourd of Education and Township Committee.



Regional High School's Halsey Hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, Tickets are \$1:50.

and one was a superior of the contract of the

20 German immigrants started Evangel Baptist 125 years ago

In the 125 years of its ministry, the Evangel Baptist Church has grown from about 20 German immigrants who congregation of almost 600 who meet in he modern church in Springfield. The



Buffalo board elects Goulden Dr. William O. Goulden of Springfield f directors of the newly-formed Buf-

falo Color Corporation West Paterson.

The firm has acquired all of the assets Born in England, Dr. Goulden received a B.S. degree with honors from London University, and Ph.D. degree from Cologne University, He held various positions with Farben Fabrieken Bayer A.G, in Germany, England and Canada and served as general manager of its Canadia

American Hoechst and general manager of its dyestuff and pigment division. For the past three years, Dr. Goulden has served as president of Top-

and did not have any Baptist affiliation until Father Hof became convinced of -the Biblical truth of baptism. As the membership grew, the

congregation moved to Newark, first to a small chapel on Beacon street, then to -a-two-story building on Wickliffe street, In 1896, H. Frederick Hoops, one of the members trained at the Moody Bible Institute, became pastor. He was proficient in both German and English.

During his tenure, the church became

ffiliated with the German Baptists of

North America. Pastor Hoops served

In 1902, at the golden jubilee celebration, a bronze tablet to the memory of Father Hof was unveiled This tablet hangs on the wall of the

main hallway of the present church. In 1919, Pastor Frederick Niebuhr. also bilingual, started his work with about 100 members, many of whom were not residents of Newark. During this time, land was bought at the corner

of S. 20th street and 18th avenue, on the Irvington line. The first section of the new building was dedicated in. mber 1921. Church services and Sunday School showed encouraging growth, and the main auditorium was dedicated in 1924. During Pastor Niebuhr's-final-year-at-Evangel, Evangelist Merrill T. MacPherson. conducted a radio program on Sunday evenings from the church auditorium

called the "Evangel Hour," which attracted many visitors to the church. welcomed the Rev. William E. Schmitt. also bilingual, who carried on a successful work for three years. Following his ministry, Pastor Niebuhr acted as nterim pastor until a call was given to Brushwyler, who spoke no German. Thus Pastor Niebuhr continued his ministry to the older members until the

proved to be a period of great growth, especially in the area of young people's work, and worldwide missionary in-terest and giving. He later became

and instituted a weekly, and later still continuing. He also resigned to go in November 1948, the Rev. G. Harold Hill became pastor, preaching and teaching until his sudden death in 1961.

1962, location problems were becoming acute. A majority of the members resided in the suburbs and parking and building facilities were inadequate; the membership voted to purchase land in Springfield. In 1967, the new and fund ional building was dedicated. In.1969, Pastor West accepted a call to Porlland, Oregon. He was followed in 1970

Through the years Evangel Baptist Church has conducted a Bible-centered Sunday School, and has rejoiced in the fact that many of its young people have gone on to full-time Christian service in pastorates or on the foreign and home

The church also has the services of an who is able to relate to the problems of young people and to encourage them by

Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, IF

8:00 P.M. In the Munic

TRAVELING MENAGERIE—Members of the 4H Club of Union-County exhibited their small animals recently to children of the Kinderkirk Nursery of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The 4H members showed garden snakes, gerbils, hamsters, mice, rabbits and a turtle to the pre-schoolers and explained how to care for and feed the animals.

Effron chosen by Columbia

A Jonathan Dayton Regional High. Saturday programs at Columbia School student, Alan Effron, has been University include lectures, seminars named to the science honors program—and laboratory experiences. of Columbia University for the 1977-78

OIL MILEAGE An 11 percent reduction in U.S. auto Effcon was tested by Columbia in April and his score led to his memmileage would save more than 200 million barrels of oil yearly, equivalent to about one month's oil imports, ac-

Irvington art unit sets life drawing The Irvington Art Associates meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in their headquarters at 960 Springfield ave. in

irvington will feature a life drawing nstration by noted Rhoda Kapla Kaplan has taught widely in school and art associations and teaches at he own Kaplan Studio of Art

Services held

for Jaeckels,

die same week Tuesday funeral services were held at the Smith and Smith (Suburban) for

Services were held for his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaeckel, 83, from the same

Mr. Jaeckel died last Friday at the

Born in Newark, Mr. Jackel lived in

Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark

Mrs. Jaeckel died on Oct. 10 at home

Irvington before moving to Springfiel 53 years ago. He was a tool and dy

maker for the Englehard Industries i

Newark for 15 years before retiring to

Mrs. Jaeckel was a bookkeeper !

Driscol's Market in Maplewood for 2 years before her retirement in 1950, Sh

was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens and a lifelong resident of the

daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Applegate and two grandchildren. Mr. Jackel had one brother, William.

funeral home on Oct. 12.

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account. That's all there is to it! (Minimum transfer \$100 ransfers must be in multiple

10:04 p.m. — All apparatus responded o a home on Skylark road; false alarm. of \$100.) OCT. 11

OCT. 12 5 a.m. — Dumpster fire at an office building on Springfield avenue 7:10 a.m. — All units responded to an automatic alarm on Chimney ridge. OCT. 13 11:10 p.m. - Assisted a resident of Cayuga court; overheated electrical

OCT, 14 7:35 a.m. — Responded to a house on Ayon road to investigate a wall feeling hot to the touch; no fire was found.

8 p.m.— Responded to the National
State Bank, where people were briefly
trapped: in: malfunctioning elevator.

Officials visit

Dayton High

students today

admissions at Union College, and Liz Columeri, assistant dean of admissions at Union County Technical Institute, will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, today at 1715 p.m. to describe educational opportunities are at the state of the time.

portunities open to students at the two

institutions, which serve the com-munity college needs of Union County,

Coordinating Agency for Higher

Union College offers two-year degree

programs in liberal arts, education

early childhood education, urban

studies, biology, botany, bacteriology

conservation, environmental science, health sciences, zoology, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy and pre-veterinary, business, public ad-

ministration, pre-medical records administration, criminal justice,

engineering, environmental science

and management, and physical

The college also conducts a three

year cooperative program in professional nursing jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital,

Union County Technical Institute

offers two-year programs in the engineering, health and business technologies. Graduates earn an

associate in applied science degree conferred by Union College. The in-

stitute also offers one-year certificate programs in health-related fields and travel and tourism.

Defendant gets

probation term

Darlene Davis of Irvington, who served more than five months in jail while awaiting court proceedings, has been placed on probation for obtaining money by false pretenses in Springfield last March's.

County Judge Richard Muscatello, hearing the case in Elizabeth carlier.

this month, ordered probation for three years. Giving Davis credit for time she

already had served, the judge suspended the jail term imposed along

overdrawing a checking account i

calls for week

The Springfield Fire Department

reported the following incidents from Oct. 2 through Oct. 15:

OCT, 4
4;28 p.m: — All units responded to nome on Smithfield drive; false alarm.

8:26 a.m. — Responded to a building on Mountain avenue; power failure

caused alarm activation.

Firemen list

Some of our listings are featured on

ANNE ROMANO, principal of

award at the contest in memory

of the principal of Jondihan Dayton who died last June



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Program is offered The department of consists of training in the rehabilitation medicine of effective willization of the Overlook Hospital is of remaining senses, Basic fering a new program of travel techniques in instruction techniques to familiar areas and indoor assist visually impaired mobility techniques, as persons in achieving in well as proper use of human milder are also

The initial program Brooks, at 522-2367.

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MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

Youth to walk for charity and against hunger busy planning for participation in the annual CROP Walk scheduled for Sunday. Doug Leite, a member of the

responsible for securing sponsors/and walkers for the project, which is a par of the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. A church spokesman said, "For 30 years, on five continents and in more than 50 lands, \$60 million has been raised to alleviate the crippling effect of hunger on innocent people in this renowned self-help project.
"The aim is not simply one more handout program, but the emphasis is placed on helping people fulfill their full potential by providing the means to combat hunger—whether it be a garden in Brazil with nutritious veget<u>ables</u> raised by the people themselves, a

area against drought or storage siles in Ghana to safeguard an essential crop against rats and vermin.' are asking adults in the community to be their sponsors in this 15-mile bike which winds its way through Springfield, Milburn and Maplewood pledging dollar amounts for each mile "We walk," declared Leite, "so that

others in need might walk with a new confidence that there are others, who number one problem-hunger.'

training to analyze the location, frequency and probable cause of ac-· (5) "Encourage the fire department" program of registration of smoke detectors and extend it to having fire Hal S. Wasserman of Springfield, a senior at Johns Hopkins University, inspectors recommend the proper place

(8) "Move to pass a local ordinance requiring smoke detectors in all new each of these proposals deserves full elaboration, space does not permit us to "In the area of police work, we mus ecognize that as long as Springfield is Beneficial Hodson scholar located on a major highway it is a

can take. One is educational, Our polic force can continue its program of publi ourglary prevention, and it can make individual inspections to advise on the quality of locks, lighting and security measures being taken. "A second program is to copy actions taken by the Town of Milburn. The police force can acquire a number of

burglar alarms to lend to resident

(4) "Establishment of a traffic safety officer who will receive specialized

going out of town temporarily.

can be made, however.

SEEING FOR THEMSELVES—Stanley Kalsh, left, and Bill Clert, Democratic candidates, for Springfield Township Committee, check on traffic conditions at the corner of Melsel avenue and Milltown road.

ideas on public safety

Cieri, Kaish outline

Bill Cleri and Stanley Kaish,

Committee, this

Democratic candidates for Springfield-

discussed crime prevention, traffic-control and fire prevention in a

statement on public safety in

They said, "By and large, Springfield

enjoys a record of good fire and police

rotection. That doesn't mean it

couldn't be better. Anyone whose house

bicycle has been stolen, or who has suffered an auto-accident because

someone ran through a red light, or who

that somehow, the public safety

protection the town provides could have

"We have walked through-

ringfield." Cierl and Kaish observed.

and talked with people from all areas.

We often hear that police and fire

protection has been good but, for the

taxes they pay, people wish it had been a little better."

Cleri and Kaish said they have

ymen and arrived at a few proposals.

which they feel can enhance public safety in Springfield at modest ad-ditional cost. These are:

(1) "Keep our police and fire departments fully staffed as provided

for in the table of organization.

portable hurglar alarms that can be loaned out to homeowners who are going away for a few days. These sound an alarm in police headquarters when activated. The awareness that Springfield has such a program and that the alarms are likely to be presen burglars from stopping to prey in our

"In the realm of traffic control, while each police officer has some experience expert. This is important, because if we installation of a delayed red signal at a traffic light to discourage accidents from the other direction, we must nave documentation that this is indeed the source of so many accidents. most cases by state and county of-ficials, and we must be able to

demonstrate its need to them. Studies conducted by our traffic safety exper band, the overall winner. The and let us put our ideas to work for

ADING WEST? - USE PROSPECT OFFICE pendence. human guides are also The program includes available. Early in-sthods of homemaking, struction in basic long eeding and most self-care cane travel techniques is HEADING EAST? - USE HILTON OFFICE activites. Instructions in also provided. basic mobility techniques. Further information i available from Bonnie

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Springfield residents Paul Fanaroff

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Night Dream" and "The Merchant of

Venice." He will portray Hortensiö-in

Dashuta, a senior at the university,

Elizabethan drama at Oxfor

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Brown University, he appeared there in productions of "Mame," "Midsummer

and Lorrie Dashuta.

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est in the state. We recognize that lousing is one of the basic nec Baltimore, has been elected to the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he was class valedictorian and a Nationa Merit Scholar. He is majoring in the where he has also been named

"We are not promising as our op-ponents have," concluded Ruocco and



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 20, 1977.

ENANTS RIGHTS—Bill Ruocco, left, and Norman Banner, Springfield Republican Township Committeemen seeking reelection, at one of the

Ruocco and Banner support rent leveling

Banner, Springfield Republican, Township Committeemen seeking reelection this week stated their position on tenants, rights and tenants'

"As long as there is a zero vacancy rate in Springfield," said Ruocco, "the Township Committee should continue to play an important part in protecting tenants from receiving exorbitan raises in their rent. Norm-and I have supported our rent leveling ordinance from its inception, and it probably is the

life. No one should be priced out of their ome with no place to go." "Moderate increases in rent since the passage of the rent leveling ordinance added Banner, "The ordinance is fair. as attested to in the courts. The landords have recourse with a hardship provision so that they may also present heir case. Bill and I have always beer and always intend to be staunch suporters of tenants' rights. We had the wholehearted endorsement of the nants' leaders when we last ran for

"We played an important part on the Township Committee in helping to establish an ordinance to have the landlords post a security deposit just as the tenants were required," added Ruocco and Banner, "This established to their end of their contracts with the

However, we do promise to keep a constant vigil on the Township Comlegislators as we have in the nast. We ask the tenants to look at our record an reelect Ruocco and Banner to keep stand in regard to tenants' rights."

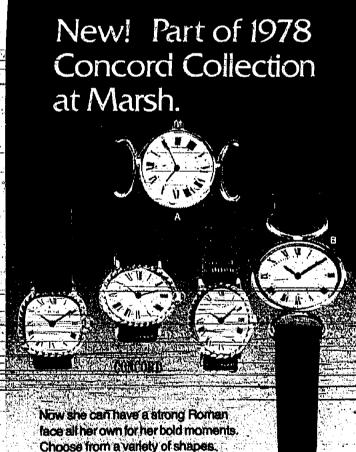
Divorce equity o be discussed

Distribution" will be the topic when Herbert Rudnick addresses the Women's Legal Awareness lecture series tonight at 8 at the Summit Child Mr. Rudnick, a partner of Wiss and

1959.
The . Women's Legal Awareness NOW and the Organization of Women for Legal Awareness (OWLA), consists of seven lectures focusing on the law as t affects women. Lectures are held Thursday evenings at the Summit Child Care Center and are open to the public-with a \$2 at-the door donation

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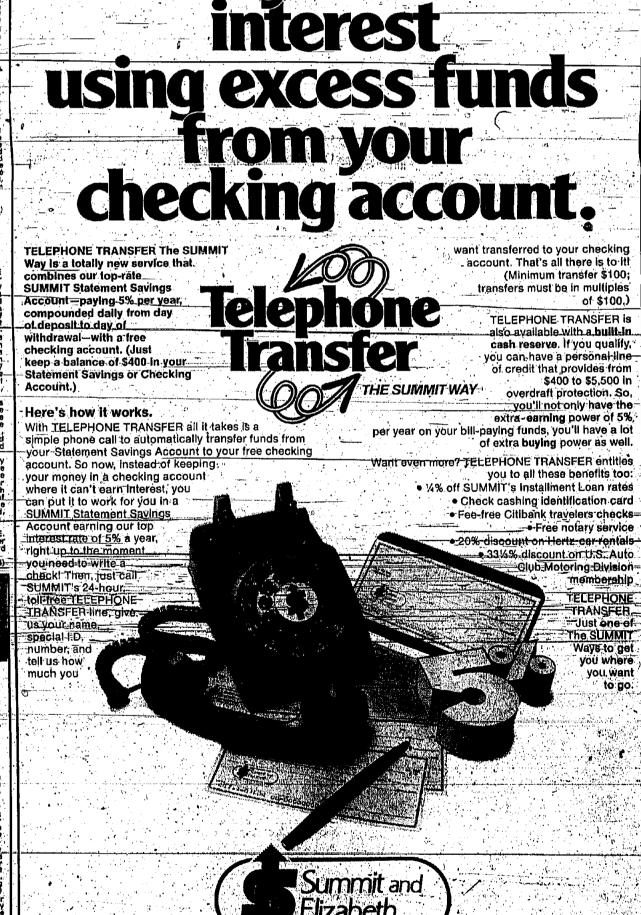
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LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no 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 all lines (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 be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'SHAME' ON EINSTEIN CRITICS In reference to the scurrilous attack on Mrs. Bea Einstein ("Shouting bunctuates actions on housing. pringfield Leader, Sept. 29), I wish very much to state to those who sit on your gilded thrones, like kings and queens in your...pomposity: You should look to your garbage cans that you were elected to clean out. But have you?-No. I think not Instead you waste the taxpayers' money and time to pick on a very dedicated lady who has spent seven long years of hard work, and without remuneration, to build a very much needed-complex for senior

Oh, shame on you. And why? I'll tell you why-because she wouldn't play ball with nepotism. Gentlemen and gentlelady (and I use the terms loosely), get hold of your-selves. You just can't win, because in the long run decency always prevails. hen, don't you think an apology is in order to this very lovely lady. Mrs. Einstein, who, I might add, was flat or er back, in agony in the hospital, whe you all decided to attack? Remember it takes a great person to say, "I'm

So let's make this a lovely town in hich to live, side by side, with all our eighbors. I remain a very angry citizen lady, who has forgotten hat which you still have to learn. LOUELLA HAIDOCK received books

SCHOOL TRIPS

ssemblyman, Donald-DiFrancesco attempted to correct a gross hequity in our public schools. Under seni-school-law, if a-school-board shes to consider educational field rips for its students, it has two choices:

Last January Assemblyman DiFrancesco introduced legislation bill A-2427) which would permit local boards of education to authorize field trips for which all or part of the costs are borne by the parents of the parents to pay for some costs of education, such as notebooks, sneakers,

The bill is still in committee and has tot been released for a vote by the Assembly, Unless it is released without further delay, our children may be denied educational experiences which

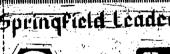
field trips, but that they should also be tation with Nazism. encouraged in their initiative to finance. He also gives an account of the that teachers should not be thwarted in ensuing controversies, the years at manifing appropriate field experiences. Seewlesen (the research center), his hich enrich the curriculum

Adoption of this proposed bill will-in no way discriminate against needy students. The policy of our local Board Education has always been to subsidize those students unable to pay.
Assemblyman DiFrancesco's bill would give authority to the local school pards rather than the state commissioner of education to approve the ield trips. The state commissioner has . ssued a ruling-that severely limits the number of trips by requiring that the otal cost be borne by the boards of

We urge the public to write to the State Assembly Education Committee Harrison A Williams Democrat of the Trenton to have A-2427 released for a Westfield, 352-01d-5anate Office Building. ote by the State Assembly

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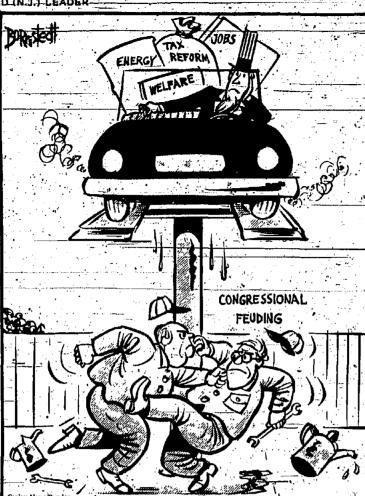
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Man and his relatives

The Springfield Public Library lists he following titles among the recently HUMAN AND ANIMAL BEHAVIOR

"Konrad Lorenz." by Alec Nisbett In the field of animal behavior, Lorenz is one of the most original and ethology, is a study of animal behavior especially-its physiological, ecological

survival and reproduction" and is a product of natural selection. Although similarities between humans and animals are acknowledged by some, it is the degree of behavior similarity between them---which- causes disagreemennt among

hopedist, Konrad was born in 1903 in Altneburg, Austria (12 miles from Vienna). As a child, he doted on nimals (a crocodile, birds, river fish, a dachshund, geese, a lemur) and decided quite early naturalist or a poet,

Nisbett gives us information about Lorenz's early life, his marriage and family, his concentration on animal

Nobel Prize in 1973, and all about his published works. Among the latter are:

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District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926

Westfield ave. Scotch Plains 07076. William.

Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

By Mary S. Hartman The stories of these is French an English women offer glimpses into the domestic, confines of middle class and some hints of the and terrors that women experienced during the 1840-1890 periods. Of the murderesses (or acsix were acquitted, and the 13th was

never brought to trial: They were literally "getting away with murder." Hartman, a social historian, explore the behavior and motives of these women in their social content and discusses the obvious pattern in the alleged crimes, and their response to

It is known that although society sanctioned only marriage and motherhood for the average woman, nevertheless circumstances often her chances: parent a daughter's _choice_ and dowries (in France) entailed considerable expense, limited lunds were granted to sons rather than

Celestine Doudet are analyzed in depth Constance, a victim of parental abus acted out her hostility in a murder of which she later confessed. Celestin

ackground and to society's prevailing ALL IN TOGETHER "Elephants in the Living Room,"

By Earl and Liz Hammond

With Elizabeth Levy place for the Hammonds. Ear

does his chores feeding a wild boar, _wolves, a chimpanzee, a bobcat, a bear, Appaloosa_horses, an elephant, a aguar, a lion cub and cattle. With his wife Liz, and their children, they have combined farming with animal training

showman from Nebraska. They tell of their meeting in New Jersey, how they acquired their pet elephant, their success with house breaking Mignon and her first public appearance with a circus (the beginning of a lucrative

tertaining episodes; the chimpanzee serving hors d'oeuvres at an elegant restaurant opening, a stag nudging a tricycle on a sidewalk (for a commercial), Liz bottle-feeding two lion as his ad-man.)



being held up by a land-use dispute between the Union County Park

Commission and the Township Com

mittee," says Kaish, who has hit hard

strong role in resolving such issues.

Banner serves on the county Parl

Commission as well as the Townshir

drive, in the Kipling avenue neigh-borhood, on my own street - Smithfield

"Property taxes-"I am in favor of

and industrial ratables to Springfield,

Burglaries-"I would like to see our

police force brought up to full man-power strength called for on the table of

rganization. I would like to see the

get whatever specialized training is available in anti-burglary details.

public on ... how better to protect

Kaish, a professor of economics at

Rutgers University's Newark College

Arts and Science, is also director of

Kaish is a past chairman of the local

default. A word to the wise ... it is a

for financial advisors

Q. I was talking with an investment highly speculative investment, if it can be called an investment.

the school's business administration

but only within the context of

actively seeking to bring commer

"There is still flooding along Laurel

shop, I told Sal we might spend the time concocting our own Enemies List? he said. Some bargain! It turned out the engine had a cracked block. "What else? Is there a soul so pure hat the cannot conjure an enemy or (wo?" I asked. "Enemies are a spice of life."

"But I am universally loved and adored." Sal's smile belied his words. I Besides, they're an it, not a him," decided to overlook the trace

"I trust you declare my generous "How about the Arabs?" I asked. "I got mothing against Arabs."

"You drive a car? "Oh, you mean the price of gas? Should I hate 'Arabs?' "Unless you'd rather slip in some American oil companies, but these days "All Arabs?"

"Of course not, just, the instant "Okay, I hate rich Arabs. Who else do "There's always Richard Nixon."
"Too easy; besides, I'm a non-

"If you want to go back a few. thousand years, there's always Nero,

"Who cares?" How about that scoundrel Benedict fond of Julius Caesar, Napoleon,

"What do I care about people long "What have they done to me lately?"

The conversation came to a halt. Sal may have been reviewing his life, or he favorite hobby, fishing at the shore. A least my head was feeling lighter as I saw my hair accumulating on the floor "If you really want to know," Sal began again, "I once had a dentist who pulled a wrong tooth that just happene to be in my mouth. Dropping dead is to Banner doing anything that doesn't "Then there was a television

."Yeah, but those are minor league enemies, Sal," I said. "How about a real baddie?" He became quiet again "There's always my mother-in-law," he said. Now, I figured, we were getting around to the nitty-gritty of unveiling a

law," I said. "I bet yours is the kind, who gives you a hard time, who doesn't constantly and tells you how to bring up her grandchildren. She's --" Actually, I like my mother-in-law," Sal broke in. The guy was confusing

"Then you're saying," I went on, determined to get out the truth. "that without the existence of your mother-i law, your wife wouldn't exist, and if you hadn't married her-" "Wrong again," said Sal, "My wife's

a pleasure, a dream. It's her brother I

"Really, Sal?!" cubs and Earl's e Hamm's Beer. -0-0-LOBBYIST IN WASHINGTON

"Vested Interest," by Charles Lipsen with Stephan Lesher During his service in the Marines, Lipsen learned some basic lessons he would be able to apply later as a registered lobbyist: you must study your opponent, develop imaginative and reasonable compromises andwithout some luck, you could still

one. When I asked what his securities Q. Are convertible bonds a better With just a little encouragement from education was, I received the reply that investment than stock?

his young, ambilious bride, Chuck it was adequate. I was surprised. I A. First of all, that would depend think if I were to use an investment. returned to high school, earhed his college degree (followed by a law degree). Both his wife and sister—educational background—educational background—educationa

labor and national cable TV. He tells how bills are introduced, shelved, altered, passed; he reports on inpromising, Some of his salty anecdotes concern Senator Joseph McCarthy (who offered him a job as chief counsel, refused); George Wallace and John Kennedy (he had run-ins with both), and President Johnson (who used him



First chair -- By Peter Heumann

Sal was his usual perceptive self. He had located an energy a man could sink his leeth into.

Candidate profile Revenue Service, Sal." Revenue Service, Sal." Revenue Service, Sal."

men-their qualifications, their ability and their willingness to serve." acording to Stanley Kaish, one of the atic challengers for two seats Kaish, as do other candidates in the

face, says there are no real partisan sues in the campaign, Both are citing goals such as obtaining more flood-control_projects and holding the ne on property taxes. Kaish points out. "The big question is: Who is best qualified to keep the campaign promises? Who has the ability and inguess to face new situations as hey arise, to weigh the evidence immity as a whole? servations of Mr. Ruocco's heavy absentee record (in recent months to me that he is no longer illing. My observations of Mr. Ban silence on issues of importance and his unwillingness to take a stand make me question whether he is able. said Kaish, repeating charges made earlier in the campaign against in-cumbents William Ruocco and Norman

"I feel Bill Cieri and I are better able serve Springfield than our opponents Both_Bill and I have had an opportunity on the Board of Adjustment t show that we are willing and able. I s chairman, and I often had the task of making decisions that I knew would make friends of mine unhappy. I made those decisions a. I was not afraid to. although I know a number of peopleelection because of those decisions: don't see either Mr. Ruocco or Mr

Kaish says he and fellow Democra Cleri have a generally conservative philosophy about Springfield: "When we propose programs, we should remember that basically the residents like what they have; our inclination shouldn't be to change what is here, but

But within that philosophy, he says,
"there's room for creative thinking."
He cites his proposal to light the tennis
courts at Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School—and thereby make night ennis available at a site "not too close" homes—as an example of "creative thinking." He says he also would "like to see us experiment_with square lancing, bridge tournaments,

KAISH CREDITS the Democratinated Township Committee with completing major flood-control projects in the first district ever, there is still need for oumping station that at this moment is YOU AND YOUR MONEY

By JUDITH 6. RHOADES

hinking about using the services of

written disclosure statements to describe the services they offer, the

balance sheet must also be included

competent and able advisors are

firmation slip were the words regular

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corporate bonds means that your bonds will have to be paid for on the fourth business day following the date your bond trade was consummated.

Q. What does it mean when a bond is

way. What does that mean?

in the recreation program.

program. He holds degrees from Werner placed cornell University and the University f Pennsylvania's Wharton School, as in 'Who's Who' well as a doctorate from New York He and his wife, Lois, have two sons Ronald G. Werner of Springfield, who enrolled in public schools in Springfield. Mrs. Kaish is president of s a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was recently notified that the Springfield B'nai B'rith Women. he will be featured in the 11th annual

GEORGE

edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students-1976-Democratic organization and has served on the party's county executive. 77; the largest student awar? publication in the nation. served as a chairman in the Key Club Higher standards set and is an member of the Spanish club and Science club, and is on the Dayton

track team.

He has been chosen for the National. Honor Society and Spanish Honor-Society Last June he was selected as a delegate to attend New Jersey Boys State sponsored by the American Legion at Rider College in Trenton.

type of securities they advise on, how their fees are set, plus their professional qualifications and educational background A current already complying with these proposed rules. It will certainly help set higher standards for all advisors, and perhaps eliminate those who have investment advisory businesses of a questionable

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rhoades, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has 18 years



CANDIDATES MEET—Norman Banner, left, and Bill Ruocco, right, reelection bids with Assemblyman

Republicans pledge to cut 'patronage jobs'

nployees by July 1979 "with unclassified paironage jobs the first to go" if the Republicans are elected, according to State Senator Peter J icDonough and his running mates, ien William J. Maguire and

a selective jobs freeze we will reduce the payroll by that number with 18 months. We will give particular emphasis to the elimination of payroll. legislature, we will také advantage o the 16 percent annual attrition rate

CHIRGOTIS

Springfield died Oct. 9 at the age of 103. Mr. Chirgotis was a

resident of the General Greene

Village Apartments, owned by his son, William G. Chirgotis

padding, an often-used ploy by Brendan Byrne to pay political debts with public McDonough, the Senate sponsor of "sunset" legislation, said his bill would force every agency of the state government to re-justify-its-existence very six years_"or simply go out of are the Assembly sponsors of the bill

"There are agencies in our state government that have salaried staffs and office space but have never met, the three Republicans said. "Other agencies are self-serving bureaucracies dominated by members of the professions being regulated, and out and force a positive action by the

McDonough, Maguire and DiFrancesco said an example of the "bloated bureaucracy" is evident in the number of new employees hired to administ the Thorough and Efficient Educatio

Gunman takes

milk store cash An armed robber escaped with about \$75 Monday from the Garden State Farms dairy store on Mountain avenue,

mployee, was ordered to lie down by the cash register while the customer, told police the robber, in his mid-20s, also had a knife in his belt. Other witnesses on the store parking lot and on nearby Remer avenue said they heard a loud bang, possibly a shot fired in or from the getaway car, but police said there was no evidence of blood or damage at the scene. The

revocations of i 1/2 years for Phillips, 100.

days for Petzold and 60 days for Feist

\$150 fine paid for false report

\$150 for the story which failed to amuse

Springfield police.

Springfield Municipal Mudge D. Phillips of Florham Park was fined D. Phillips of Florham Park was fined of the pending good behavior by the man, the same offense were Edward Feist and Eugene-Thomas, both of Summit, and Stephen C. Petrolici Parks.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



Frank Rebel carves meat for Antia Francese at a recent VFW dinner. The next meeting of the post will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Past, Main street, Millburn, Refreshments will be

Income tax reliet most important

Dr. John J. Carone, independent State Senate candidate from the 22nd the most important issue of the campaign, but there are many others crying for solutions." He says there shouldn't

accepted current spending levels for education as a base for funding withou challenging their propriety."

He said, "All spending indicators show that a continuation of the current approach to education will eventuall

Carone, a lifelong resident Rutgers University, St. Louis University and Lincoln Chiropractic

present a recital on the Beckerath organ by the East German organist Republican City committee for two terms and was a legislative aide to Senator Peter McDonough when McDonough was in the Assembly. Carone was the founder and original vices, Inc., and has done research and development of health care systems for New Jersey Blue Cross. He and his wife. Patricia, hav

Mr. Blum, 74;

Funeral services for David-Blum-of-Springfield were held on Sunday from the Menorah Chapels at Millburn on Vauxhall-road, Union, He was 74. . Mr. Blum died on Friday from Overlook Hospital in Summit. A bus driver for the Public Service Transport of Newark.for 42 years, he retired nine years ago. He was born in Newark and lived in Irvington for years before moving to Springfield in 1967. Mr. Blum is survived by his wife Claire Goldberg, and five grand

Marriage often

changes swee

nothings to

nothing sweet.

Public Notice

Auditorium at Overlook. will also be held. The meeting is open

Election of new trustees and officer

Protestant Chaplaincy Service Wed nesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace

organ recitals

Christoph Albrecht on Wednesday

evening. This is the first of three

recitals scheduled for this year

Howard Vogel of Calvary Church in

Summit will play in February, and William Whitehead of New York, in

Dr. Albrecht has played recitals in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England,

Austria, the Netherlands, Switzerland

America and the Soviet Union. His

recordings include Bach's "Organ

Mass" on the Silbermann organ in

Freiberg Cathedral, and three "Chorale Fantasies" by Max Roger played on the Sauer organ in St.

Overlook chaplains

to hear Dr. Wagner

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on roll with French fries, saled or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) hot turkey idwich, mashed potatoes with gravy egetable, fruit or juice, or (3) su marine Sandwich, fruit-

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School

unches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Hamburger on bun, veal parmesan on bun or spiced ham and

cheese sandwich, each with vegetable or tossed saled with dressing, fruit or

French fries, salad, All three choice -Years" will be discussed tonight at 8 at include a peanut butter cookie the Summit YWCA auditorium, Morris Daily - Milk, tuna salad sandwiche and Maple avenues, Summit. This will be the second part of an open lecture Critical Stages" co-sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Union

Jersey Central fills

personnel alde spoi The speaker tonight will be Father ersonnel assistant by Jersey Central

Panelists will be Adele Gatens an Power and Light Company. He is in the itility's personnel department. of arts degree in sociology at Montclair State College. Utzat joined JCP and L in

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RALPH ORISCELLO Shariff

HEADQUARTERS for

issue: Carone District, this week said, "Tax-relief-

be an income tax without a state referendum and constitutional Carone said, "Everyone involved with its (the income tax) enactment

attitudes and approaches are require

"to save public and private education Plainfield, is a chiropractor. He was educated in the Plainfield schools,

He was chairman of the Plainfield among state employees and not re-hire simply because a slot appears on an Brendan Byrne and his Democratic colleagues have added 8,000 jobs to the state payroll in the past four years. By

was bus driver

Dr. Bernard M. Wagner, director of laboratories at Overlook Hospital will discuss "The Role of Man in Space" at the 18th annual meeting of the Overlook

"We share the public concern for the poor output product of our public school system." they said. "We plan to give meaning to the phrase "put the basics back into education."

Springfield, after threatening a clerk and a customer with a shotgun.

John Knodel of Mountainside, the

convert the bond into common stock of more-secure than stock dividends. There will also be reasonable protection of your principal if you purchase convertible bonds of good quality. In the case of a convertible bond, if there is to be any rise in price, it will happen before the bond is due to mature; thereby, offering a potential growth situation to the investor. Do remember that for every good con-vertible bond there is a bad one, so

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It is the time of the year when selfemployed individuals are beginning to think about starting a Keogh plan. If any of my readers are in that situation, I will be happy to send a booklet on establishing a Keogh plan, to anyone who would enjoy receiving one. Please enclose a self-addressed atamped

PAST COMMANDER of Baitle Hill Pair 7683. Veterons of Foreign Wars.

3 Democrats attack park panel autonomy the Reach to Recovery volunteers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor their, Union County Board of Freeholders, this week second sinual Reach to Recovery.

government three years ago, it was

Commission, would be taken over to

"When the voters consider the record,"

Rajoppi said, "that the consolidation of

\$178,000 in administrative costs and the

elmination of more than 100-lobs from

been using the taxpavers' money to

mission to the communities' needs:

have been allowed to deteriorate

Lenape Park in Kenilworth, Cranford

Kenilworth, and finally Warinanco

Activities begin

at Runnells unit

Fall activities are beginning at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley

Heights, and volunteers are needed to

assist with various programs, ac-

The recreation department uses

crafts, ceramics, sewing music, plant

therapy and bingo.
A new "Back to Reality" Program

has openings for one or two volunteers.

who are interested in a health career,

annual 'masque ball'

on Friday, Oct. 28, when the college

hero or heroine, according to Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the fine

Super heroes and heroines will throng

"They include: swimming pool

save tax dollars."

Commission-autonomous.11-

disgraceful action."

Mayor Joanne Rajoppi and Thomas for "refusing to heed the mandate of the Dillon of Elizabeth, the three people" to abolish the autonomy of the

Seniors' council plans open house The Senior Citizens Council of

house at its new office at 2165

Morris ave. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evelyn Frank, council president, said the time for the formal program on Saturday has been changed to 11 a.m., and invitations are being extended to congressmen, Governor Byrne, state legislators, Union County freeholders and mayors.

Black officers back Froehlich

The Kinsmen of Union County Inc., an organization of black police officers. deputy sheriffs and correction officers from Union County, announced this week they have unanimously voted to support Democrat Ralph Froehlich for Jnion County sheriff.

Arnie Highsmith, president of the Westfield and Springfield . . is a public disgrace; Black Brook Park in Kinsmen, said "the members feel that" Froehlich's 19 years in law enforcement, including his background in administration and community relations makes him the most qualified Elizabeth area, which has literally bee

The Kinsmen is a fraternal and charitable organization interested in

Byrne coordinator

Union County Democratic chairman George Woody have announced the ppointment of Elizabeth City Council coordinator of Union County Citizens providing programs such as arts and

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at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. The free workshop will feature guest speakers Dr. Charles Leff

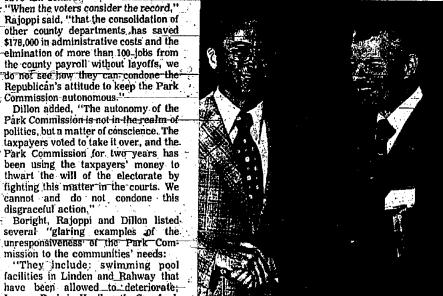
Dr. Leff, a medical oncologist of Plainfield, will discuss "The Current Concepts of Breast Cancer." Barton, of sifield, will speak on the society's Cancer_Adjustment Program (CAP) and social problems that arise from

GOP candidates call for sunset ordinance

Heilmann, Robert Morgan and William Ruocco, this week called for the immediate adoption of a sunset ordinance stated, "A time has come to set per-

ded," stating that while Boright "has done virtually nothing but sponsor laudatory resolutions during his termon the board, he issues releases that

Morgan, stated that public officials throughout the country "are held in low steem and in some cases in disrepute. abuse the public trust by making false and morally deficient claims. A man should not promise more than he can produce, and a man should be required to produce what he promises."—



CONGRATULATIONS—Rep. Matthew Rinaldo left, congratulates Amos Chalif, former Nev Jersey state poresident of the Air Force convention, held in Washington, picked New Jersey as the top AFA state organization in the

Program aided by United Way

The infant stimulation
program of the Cerebral tributions also benefit the relative program.
County, 373 Clermont ter., which prepares the adult activities of daily activities benefitting from living and for the eventuality of looking after and countributions to the United Way. caring for himself. Light
The infant stimulation
program, given to infants
assembly work, collating
and other jobs are done in

and children under 3 who the sheltered workshop have been diagnosed as area.

The Cerebral Palsy Drama unit presents teaches the child fine Center is one of 73 agen-motor skills through occides in Union—County cupational therapy—to zip which benefits from gifts and unzip ciothing, learn to the United Way.

New chief of the therapy depends on parental training. Parents learn from the staff Donald Julian, grantman of the arrived therapists and technicians of that the learning process continues at home for the child. The purpose Elizabeth Hospital, of the training is to nor Elizabeth, for 20 years has functions of the children: and the appointment of __Three medical clinics , Sister Margaret Doherty,

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are held per month, at- S.C., - who has been an pediatrician and a St. Elizabeth since 1975 – pediatric neurologist. A tay her office. Sister pediatric neurologist. A to her office. Sister full-time speech therapist Margaret will become the is employed. Teachers, chief executive officer or

aides and volunteers operate with the students on as close to a one-to-one basis as possible.

David Hirsch, director of the center, is eager to help those Lenefitting from the activities of the center and visitors.

Conducting a special tout of the center-for United May volunteer groups he stated. "The Cerebral Palsy Cymier of Union County is one of the oldest in the county, it began in 1948 and has been a United Way agency for many years. We could not have gotten as far as we have without the United Way."

Significant of a living vital environment are the vast windows, brightiy-colored walls of the large vast windows, brightly-colored walls of the large playrooms and Sister Margare

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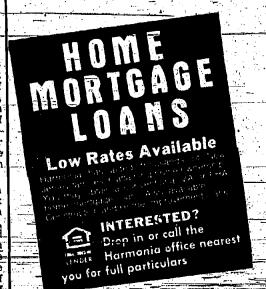


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Bateman wins governor's race

College students stage mock election

government classes at Union College, Cranford Bateman garnered 299 votes to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's 113, with 122-un-decided, Prof. Harold Damerow, poll

Bateman's "victory" was particularly significant in that almost one-third of the students polled identified those casting their votes for the



College, Cranford, tests the new remote control device which swings open the doors of the college library, easing access for handicopped students. Watching the trial run is Patricia Wishbow, director of health services. The installation of the remote control system is one of several

RR buffs converging Hobbyist show at Kean

Model railroaders, railfans and toy trains they wish to sail. Many other eople who just like to run trains will displays and demonstrations will be people who just like to run trains will converge on the campus of Kean . College, Morris avenue, Union, for the seventh annual Model Railroad Hobby Show Nov. 12 and 13. Sponsored by the Model Railroad Club Inc. of Union, affiliated with the Union County Park System, the show has grown over the Among the featured exhibits will be operating layouts-in-a variety of sizes

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Medical costs are talk topic

If the rising cost of health care is "getting you down," you can learn how to combat inflation in-all areas of spending your health dollars in the sixth in a series of eight Consumer Education Lectures at Union College, Cramford, on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, "Medical Costs and the Consumer will be the topic of the lecture by Dr. Harris Vernick of Westfield, who is affiliated with the Union County

KIELBASY

Masquers in early December at the Graphic Arts Building in Irvington. Auditions will be held at the Graphic Sunday, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, from 7:30 to 10:30-p.m. Brass quintet plays

Tuesday at college chamber music on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. The concert will feature works by County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center and Union College. They are offered as a Dahl. It is open to the public free community service and are open to the

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Union College names Fludas College, Cranford, has

academic affairs.
Dr. Fludas, who has been a lecturer at Union or the past year, holds a from Marquette University, a master's from Northwestern



Student preference was clearly fled

noted, with 371 of the students polled

Asked if they favored any income tax

he student vote was equally divided

the question.

The poll also asked students

suggest alternate funding sources to achieve a "thorough and efficient school system;" if they were opposed to

an income tax. Answers ranged from tuition according to family income, to

increased sales tax, to more efficiency

n government, to gambling proceeds, o increased taxes on incomes over

The poll was conducted in both day

A total of 397 students said they were

polls for the past several gubernatorial

ludents have been almost unerring in

ovember elections. Their single

allure was the 1976 presidential

election when they chose Ford over

Union College students favored Johnson over Goldwater, Cahill over Meyner, Nixon over McGovern and

Service holds

health classes

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County is now con-ducting its October class. These classes

are being held at the agency's new classroom and Elizabeth General

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ropspective aides are being trained

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Further information is available from Mary Jane Suatner, training

Irvington Masquers

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Zuber, a new play by Eric Krebs, will be performed—by the Irvington

3113. Home phone: 654-3763.

and evening classes with the majority of students falling between the ages of 18 and 21, 312 as opposed to 202, 21 and

with 200 in favor and 209 opposed. One

tax and 74 held no opinion.

Bahr to speak for United Way

Morton Bahr, vice-president, District 1-of-the Communications Workers of America, and an executive committee member and director of Tri-State United Way, will be the guest speaker at the ninth annual United Way of Union County Labor Participating dinner dance Friday_evening, Oct. 28, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union The event is cosponsored by the United Way and the Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and is held in the United Way's industrial fund drive, now under way. — Bahr's responsibilities cover New Jersey, New York and New England

Kite fair slated for Warinanco

The Coordinating Campus Ministry of Union County will sponsor a Kife Fair on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Warinanco Park at the rear of the Park Commission Building.

The event, which is open to the public, will include kite flying, a plant sale and painting. Kites will also be sold.

The Coordinating Campus Ministry includes representatives of the and serves students at Union College, Union County Technical Institute, and Kean College of New Jersey. Proceeds from the Kite Sale will be used to support campus ministry projects at the three institutions.

Movie and tour set at Trailside The Trailside Planetarium will

Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. On Sunday at 2 p.m., Charles Hoag will lead a tour of the "Deserted Village." Tourists will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center narking lot for this tour, given by a resident, of historic Glenside Park.

the age of eight are not admitted. program scheduled The Elizabeth Public Library

For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer "Spring sunshine is the awakener, rousing buds, opening leaves and lowers to clothe the earth again and bring life to the winter-dormant world. Summer sunlight is the ripener, the hot accompaniment of growth and maturity, of fertile eggs and seed, the insurance of life in summers to come. Winter sunlight is a token of rest, of the long sleep, the short day; it is proof that blizzards blow themselves out; that ice eventually melts, that no winter lasts' forever. But autumn sunlight is simply perfection of the day, glory of the season, the year's high achiever somehow." These words were written by Hal Borland a year ago when we paused then to marvel at the color as it crept down the East Coast.

This season the color first touched the nearby trees about the middle of last month. Maples were turning red, birches were yellowing and dogwood began to take on a purlish hue. Indians called the maple "king of the trees," partly because it was so royal in its fall robes. By the middle of October, the color will be at its height for most of the state. Trees will glow, seemingly givin back the sunlight they collected all summer. By the end of the month most of the color will have given way to the for their kin to grow on next spring. Bird populations are changing too. Many of the familiar species we see during late spring and summer, as they nest nearby, are going south. Barn swallows that hawked insects over akes and rivers are leaving this month Ruby-throated hummingbirds have ceased to drink nector from the few red blossoms remaining on the trumpet vine. Eastern kingbirds and the rest of the flycatcher family are heading for

ending supply of insect life. Other species are coming in to take the place of those that fly to warmer weather. Along the inlets off the ocean greater scaup and oldsquaws are starting to arrive. Scaup are very abundant winter visitors and often are more numerous than all other winter ducks combined. Oldsauaws will arrive about the end of the month and spend the winter, too. If you take a walk along the beach, you may spot surf and black coters riding the waves like floats on a

lishing line. Northern finches will be hard on the heels of the color. If your feeder is stocked with sunflower or thistle seed they'll be along to pay you a visit Although an occasional white-breasted nuthatch might have sounded off during the summer, they will be about in numbers seeking suet from your holder. Titmice and chickedees who have kept away from the backvards are back availing themselves of the gourmet feast at the kitchen window. Should you live near a field, airport or beach, a horned-lark-may pay you s visit. These fellows are larger than a sparrow, brown with a black stripe pelow the eye, a black crescent on the breast and black horns which are sometimes hidden=from=view: They from mid-month until April when they go back to their breeding grounds in

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Aduino concei

concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the United Singers Hall, Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield.

Aquino has performed as a solots vith the New York City Opera and the _Washington, D.C. Leo-Alfassy-will conduct the program of English and German songs. A dance, featuring music by Heckmann's Orchestra, wil be held after the concert. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Cafe Mozart and Kuhnen Travel in Union and at the Evergreen.

Group lessons at Warinanco

Center, Warinanco Park, The lessons are given to tots; ages 4 to 5: to beginners, and to an advanced group of

classes. Application fees are: youth, 17 years of age and younger, \$17 plus admission; adults, 18 through 61 years of age, \$20 plus admission, and senior plus admission. Hockey clinics will be held each Tuesday evening from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for children 13 years of age nd younger. Participants must bring skates, stick, helmet and mouthpiece. \$1.50 registration fee is required. Information concerning these

Speaker to talk on food, health

public health forum on "Nutrition—and Healthy Body and a Healthy Mind" or Sunday afternoon at the Coronet, 925 program will be sponsored by New Jersey Chapter of the American Natural Hygiene Society, Bross is a lecture by Dr. Christopher Gian-Cursio author, educator and lecturer for the American Na<u>tural Hygiene</u> Society

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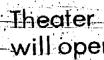


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near Springfield. The photo — was taken around 1906. I'm not in it, says Mrs. Gelger. I always seemed to be taking the picture, or helping the photographer, so I don't appear in many of the old school photos. The area later became part of town and was called the South

Mrs. Geiger recalls Springfield High "I didn't expect to get a chance to go of cider in the basement, letting it to college, but back then you wanted to be ready in case opportunity knocked,"

it."

Not life in the pasement, letting it become hard cider," he saids "I miss be ready in case opportunity knocked," sald Mrs., Geiger. "Anyway, there wasn't so much specialization, and I sometimes wonder if there should be so

> people can graduate without knowing how to read" Henrietta, Ruban became an insecretary in New York City-for an attorney who was a reserve officer. When the lawyer was called to active banker, gave her a job. She rose rapidly

The way it was -- 64 years ago

until she headed the personal-trusts

students on graduation day. She doesn't Important in a student student in a student in apportunities for women. "More likely, it was just harder for a girl to find a good job, so she stayed in long ago started his farming career.
Born. Feb. 25, 1890, in Bayonne, he moved to Mountainside when he was a teenager. His father, a self-employed baker in Bayonne, had always dreamed school if she could," said Mrs. Geiger. Her graduation photo shows five girls and four boys in the class of 1913, sticks in my mind," she said, "Maybe somebody was missing from the picture."

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iffect, that's what we had in the one-com school. You could get an excellent sducation if you wanted to," she said.

-0-0-IN HER NEXT six years at Caldwell

School, Mrs. Geiger recalled, there were as many girls as boys in her class, which-dwindled down to nine or 10

The Springfield High girls had equal them. So we rented a court in Millburn ... made our own uniforms and walked back and forth for practice and games.

up in the nostalgla craze today, according to Mrs. Gelger, oldest of 10 much now ... Today they have more children born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry still in Springfield: Mrs. Geiger Eleanor Gramon, Helen Smith, Warren Workoff of Forked River and Winifre Boran of Brick Town.) IT WASN'T UNUSUAL for

possible for women to get managerial positions, but, of course, the war changed that at least for a time," she MEANWHILE, Frank Geiger had

the city. But young Frank, who had found a job on Enoch Miller's farm, decided to stay—for reasons including a pretty graduate of Springfield High

CLASS OF 1913—Mrs. Frank C. Geiger was Miss Henrietta Ruban, seated at center, in this 1913 photo of Springfield High School's graduating class. Other members of the class (With women's maiden names) were.

Springfield couple to produce a large family, but it was unusual for so many children to survive infancy. Medical

walked 21/2 miles to the doctor's office

idyllic as it might seem to those caught

Welborn appointed

Springfield has named James Welborn as an February, Welborn was also employed by the agency during the sum-mers of his college years. He received a B.A. degree fine arts from Hartwick College in 1976. While there, he

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great one for self education." Her father was a railroad man, employed by Jersey Central until his eyesight failed badly. Then he worked or Rahway Valley, just shunting cars around-"nothing in which he could. injure anybody because of his poor eyesight," explained Mrs. Geiger. children adding up to a dozen, bought one new pair of shoes every month, and the owner of the new pair hoped it vould survive a year of walking almost

"modern" transportation; a horsefrom left: seated, Elva Morrison and Hannah Hankins; standing, Tony (Murphy) Santoro, Georgia Henderson, Bill Corby, Edna Lee, Alex Ferguson and Bernard Beekman. I do not know if Lam the only one from the class left alive, says Mrs. Geiger. "I'm not sure just when they got the French wagon," said Mrs. Geiger, "but it was after 1913. I wasn't one of the,

MRS. GEIGER looked through the old photos-and commented: "Maybe it education was still rather primitive in the U.S. Only two years before roots in Springfield." She noted the Henriletta's birth, a new medical school, Johns Hopkins, had become the

first in the nation to require a college "I think people are becoming more degree for admission and to employ a <u>interested in the type of history</u> you full-time teaching staff. Many medical don't find in textbooks—the way things schools still turned their graduates were for ordinary families," she said loose after only a few months of lecrelatives-notably Henrietta's doctor-"was very hard," Mrs. Geiger recalled. "I remember one time when

my brother Henry hurt himself on a bleeding badly. Mother sent me after published a German-language newspaper in Newark and wrote under purchased a farm in the area later in Springfield, only to learn he was on bisected by Evergreen avenue.

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was the 19th Century version donned to keep right on in business. little store' ... Guess I come by it honestiv. Her name was Henrietta.

Carlile of Killeen, Texas. The Geigers

up. Geiger served on the Springfield Board of Education in the late 1920s and secretary of the local chapter of th Red Cross for more than 15 years. Sh

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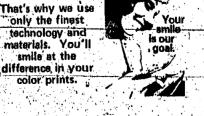
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"Under my bill, students who refuse to rise and participate in the 'Plege of Allegiance ceremony would be invited to leave the classroom. In the case of an outdoor ceremony, dissenters would be invited to 'stand aside' from the par-

cipating group," he said. "The federal courts have sustained the challenge of Deborah Lipp in the recent case in Mountain Lakes where they direct that she need not rise t participate in the ceremony, McDonough explained. "While I disagree with the courts in this case the ruling does not give Miss Lipp or any other dissenter the right to demean-the ceremony for other children. Under my legislation the dissenters need not participate but would be physically removed from the presence of those who wish to participate." McDonough said his bill was prompted by the Lipp

"While I am not totally confident the constitutionality of my bill; it will specifically provide that dissenters nced not participate in ceremonies



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Candidates endorse zero-based budget

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Pappas, Spagnoli and Chilewich said

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installation of Msgnr.

Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel Chilewich, Democratic candidates for the state legislature in District 22, this week vowed to press for creation of a budgeting system

didate from Springfield, and his Assembly running mates, Spagnoll of Scotch Plains and Chilewich of Clark, said they regarded zero-based budgeling as "one of the fiscal reforms that must be instituted if we are ever to bring state spending into line." Pappas, the former Union County Purchasing Agent, said while in office he had seen "first-hand how easy it is

for government at any level to lose sight of the fiscal realities that confront every householder, regardless of come. As purchasing agent, I was able to save \$500,000 on goods and services Spagnoli, a former assistant Union_ County prosecutor seeking his firstoffice, said -zero-based budgeting "holds out the hope of realsignificant savings. By forcing department head to justify the expenditure of every penny in his budget request—a d sticking to the resolve to reduce or eliminate any unnecessary projects, we can turn the

corner toward fiscal sanity in govern-Noting that nearly every public opinion poll indicates a sharp decline in public confidence in government, Chilewich attributed the drop to-"agrowing conviction on the part of many people that government simply does not know how to spend money wisely." The attorney from Clark-added that he agreed with this prevailing public entiment. "State government—or government at any level, for that

fould you like some help in preparing newspaper and ask for our "Tips on

Y to hear panelists

Women" will be heard at-Summit YWCA on Wed nesday morning. The title of the discussion is: "Everything you always people of other races and religions—but were afraid to ask." Each of the four women

anelisis—a Jew. a black, a while Protestant and a ______white Calholic will falk for the minutes about how ife and how she reacted to be open for questions from Kaffeeklatsch, a weekly rogram open to the public, begins at 9:45 and ends at 11:15 a.m. Classes n "Rhythm and Dance!" for children 3 to 5 years old

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Ross to speak Wednesday on tracing heritage

"Where Did Grandpa Come From?" will be the program topic when the firs regular monthly meeting of the fall of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, is held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 42 Shunpike Rd., temporary synagogue during construction of the new building. Guest speaker will be Herbert Ross,

president of Menorah Chapels, Union and past president of the Northern Nev also owner of a public relations an advertising agency. He will base his talk on the tracing of Jewish-heritage through past roots.

Lee Harelick, Sisterhood president said teenagers are invited to attend the program to learn about Jewish and cestry. Husbands and friends of Sisterhood members are also invited.

Rummage sale to be held today

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the e held today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in lhe Presbyterian Parish House lower evel, 37 Church Mall.

A variety of bric-a-brac, household goods, clothing, toys and books will be vailable. Proceeds from the sale assist the benevolence work of the Evening Group Mrs. Arthur Moore of pringfield is chairman of the sale. Meeting cancelled

its oralographics and compensatory ducation program.

A graduate of Weequahic High by regional board School, Newark, Mr. Sharpe received his B.S. degree from Fairleigh The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has cancelled its meeting scheduled for president of Sharpe Realty, Inc. Tuesday because the board members will participate in the New-Jersey School Boards Association annual A February 1978 wedding is planne

The next regular meeting of the Regional board will be on Nov. 1-at be in our office by noon on Friday; 8 p.m-at the Gov. Livingston School.

Hadassah unit_ to hold meeting next Thursday

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its paid-up membership meeting on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm: The membership vice-president, Mola Gelwarg, is assisted by Ruth Schaffer and Bea Rutkow, chairwomen for the evening. Iris Segal, life membership chairwoman, will honor hew life members.

Esther Haisner, fund-raising vicepresident, will report on the Chinese
auction to be held Oct. 29 at the

Chanticler.

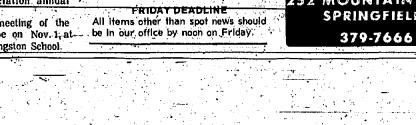
Rona Zandell, program vicepresident, will present "I Hear
Hadassah Singing," a poetic play that
focuses on the meaning of Hadassah
membership, the history of Hadassah
the Zionist cause and the people of

Israel.

Narrator is Irene Chotiner, and the cast includes Dorothea Schwartz, Iris Segal, Cecele Bloomfield, Mac Cummins, Barbara Lewis, Thea Lauton, Rona-Zandell, Edith Schwalb, Barbara Fried, Brenda Sichel, Barbara Steinberg, Marlene Olarsch and Shella Eldelman, Pearl Kaplan is chapter

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betrothal told

Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Sandra, to Ronald Alan Sharpe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe, of

The future bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She attended the University of Miami

and received a B.S. degree in

elementary education and speech

correction from Seton Hall University.

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She is employed by the South Orang

and Mrs. Larry Buzin of





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Sunday—6 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; American Legion Hall and the Harvest Luncheon to be held Nov. 17 at the morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting. ANTIOCH RAPTIST CHURCH

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CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOF Simday—9:45 a.m. Simday School for ill youth and adults (free bus service is liable; call for schedule of routes reservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., rning worship service (nursery care available). 7 p.m., evening worship

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Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45" p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays. OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE

CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RARBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minys service; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, followed by Kiddush; one hour before sunset, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, followed by afternoon service, then by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen fore sunset, afternoor followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15

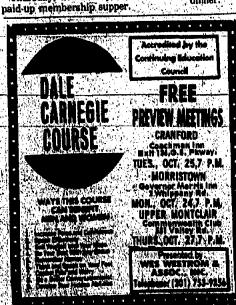
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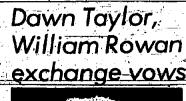
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AN APPILIATE OF T UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL BARZAK Friday 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday 10 a.m., Sabbath services. 30 p.m. Sisterhood progressive

Monday—10 a.m., rummage sale. Thursday, Oct. 27—6 p.m., Hadassah







MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS SCHNORK Miss McKay, Mr. Schnorr

Mountainside-on-Oct.` I at the Wilson Memorial Chapel.

Magaret Rittenhouse of Westfield, was Frederick and Geoffrey McKay prothers of the bride, were ushers.

in New York,
Schnorr, a graduate of Lynchburg
College in Lynchburg, Va., is employed
by Just Panel in Fairfield. Following a honeymoon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS. D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Friday-7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship trip to "haunted house" at_ Kean College, Union. Sunday-9 a.m., adult education classes; church school classes, 10:15 a.m., church worship service. 1 p.m., CROP walkers meet at the ch

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7

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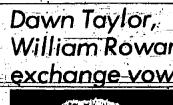
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: MR. JAMESS. LITTLE Thursday-7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. book group Sunday CROP walkday 10:30 a.m.,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL SPRINGEVELL REV-GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER Friday 8 p.m., Busy Fingers group Saturday 7 10 10 p.m. AA.

hour. 11 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on "The Double Cure." 6 p.m., youth

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exchange-vows

MRS. WILLIAM ROWAN

and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Moun

marry Oct.

Mary Gardner McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner McKay of Mountainside, become the bride of Douglas William Schnorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schnorr, also of Patty McBride of Westfield was the iald honor and the niece of the groom.

The groom's brother, Curtis, -ofinister, Md. was the best man. Mrs. Schnorr is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. She is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School New York.

ermont, the couple took up reside in Lake Hiawatha.

DIRECTOR OF ______CHRISTIAN EDUCATION_

oday—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rummage sale. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., confirmation curriculum seminar. 3 30 p.m., confirmation class: 7: 15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., girls' choir. 8 p.m., senior

Monday through Wednesday 9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk Nursery School.

p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society prayer group, 10 a.m., Ladies' Society ble study. 11 a.m., workshop, 8 p.m., School for Christian Living Ir

morning worship with Rev. Talcott church school for cradle roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., senior high fellowship; adult Bible class lecture.

Springfield group.

Sunday Tharvest Home Day 89:30 fellowship business meeting 10:45.

Sunday Tharvest Home Day 89:30 a.m., Holy Communion: 7 to 9 p.m.,

a.m., church school for all ages; youth fellowship's evening with pastor.

German worship service with the Rev.

Fred Gruber preaching on. "Grace! in Tuesday—4 p.m.; Confirmation II.

The Life of Paul." 10:30 a.m., fellowship with the morning worship with the confirmation of the confirmation 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

> a Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 8.
> Suzame Tesse, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Marcel Tesse of Briar Hills Circle, ringfield, was called to the Torah as

a Bat Mitzvah on Oct. 15. Friday—8:00 p.m., Erev Shabbat family service, preceded by Kabbalat Shabbat dinner at 6:15 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m., Shabbat orning service. Thursday 8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Blood spots on eggs

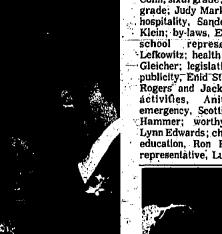
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Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Springrield's Florence Gaudineer School. Parents will visit their children's classrooms for talks by the teachers. The PTA's most important fund

the evening. Anyone wishing to con-tribute baked goods may contact Couple writes wedding vows

for ceremony



Mountainside Community resbyterian Church. Rowan is the son of Mrs. Mary Rowan of Shenandoah, Pa. and the late Mr. William Rowan. Acting as matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. James Izzo of Mounand Mrs. Chris Paln of Basking Ridge Thomas Murphy of Shenandoah, Pa stood up for the groom, and William Reed of Philadelphia and Albert Stines

of Ringtown, Pa. were ushers. MR. AND MRS, Keystone Junior College and Gov Livingsion Regional High School. TIMOTHY HAGERTY Marie Ann Birnbaum, daughter Rowan is a graduate of Bloomsburg Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birnbaum College and Shenandoah Hig chool. He is employed by the Good Samaritan Hospital in Pottsville, Pa.

Woman's Club -Oktoberfest set Saturday night Woman's Club will hold an Oktoberfest

at Farcher's Grove, Union, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment will be by a Bavarian folk dance group, called the GTEV Schlierachtalor Stamm, from New York. They have been featured dancers at festivals in Victory Field and College Point. L.I., at Vernon Valley and the New York Botanical Gardens and on cruise ships. They have participated in the prize dancing competition of the North American dance clubs in Milwaukee. Norma Huber, a dance in-

available: they may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Zimmerman or Mrs

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Sunday 8:20 a.m. worship ser

at St. James TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE Victoria Fabiano, daughter of Mr. UNION OF AMERICAN and Mrs. Graziano, Fabiano of HEBREW CONGREGATIONS Springfield, was married to Douglas R. Dole, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD . Dole of Murray Hill recently at St. -RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO-James Chùrch. CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN A reception at the Governor Morris Inn Morristown followed the ceremony Daniel Schlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlager of Norwood, road, performed by the Rev. Stephen Lynch. Nancy Falivena of Roseland acted as Springfield, was called to the Torah as

maid of honor and Tris Von Ahlefeldt of Springfield was bridesmaid. Rebecca Asbridge, cousin of the groom, was the The groom's brother, Bradley, was the best man and another brothe Larry, was an usher along with Aldo Fabiano, brother of the bride. Mrs. Dole, a senior at Seton Hall
University, is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, She is
employed, at the Summit Medical

Miss Fabiano

wed recently

Group.
Dole, a graduate of Summit High School and the New Jersey Institue of Technology, is employed at the Vic-laylic Company of America.

Gaudineer PTA to hold 'Back to School Night'

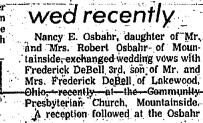
oresident, Dr. Thelma Sandmeier; vice-president, membership, Heather Chasman and Marsha Srednick; vicepresidents, ways and means, Rona recording secretary, Jo Farinella; corresponding secretary, Lois Shipitofsky:

Room mother representatives, Anna Cohn, sixth grade; Judy Klein, seventh grade; Judy Markstein, eighth grade;_ Klein; by laws, Eileen Dahmen; high representative, Martha Lefkowitz; health and safety, Maxine Gleicher; legislation, Alice Ferguson; publicity, Enid Steir; newsletter, Ann Rogers and Jackie Bellitti; cultural activities, Anita Borrus; bus emergency, Scotti-Musto-and Peggy mer; worthy cause collection Lynn Edwards; character and spiritua education, Ron Brown, and teache



Mountainside, was married to Timothy Hagerty of New York, last month at Tappan Hill in Tarrytown; New_York. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty formerly of C The maid of honor was Kathy Ann Marsh of Princeton, Ill., Michael Maher of New York acted as best man The ceremony, written by the bride and groom, took place in the formal

gardens of the Tappan Hill Estate, Dr. Peter Samson of the White Plains MR. AND MRS. -FREDERICK DEBELL Unitarian Church officialed. Mrs. Hagerty is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Miss Osbahr, the University of New-Hampshire, She is employed by the John Blair Co. in Mr. DeBell New York as a media sales assistant The groom graduated from Power Memorial Academy and Manhattan College. He is employed as an associate



A cousin of the bride, Cathy Jean Rogers of Media, Pa. was the maid of or and Debbie Lee Wagner of Mountainside and Louise Marie DeBell. sister of the bride, were bridesmaids Ohio acted as best man. William Rich of Carrolton, Texas, William Fink of Cleveland and Mark' Osbahr of Mountainside were ushers. Mrs. DeBell is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High-School and

Otterbein College. She is a substitute High School and Otterbein College. He is employed at the Central National. Bank of Cleveland. couple took up residence in Lakewood,

Mrs. Stewart named to dinner committee Mrs. Riggs Stewart of Mountainside is a member of the committee planning the 11th annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, which will be held Friday, Nov. 18, at



Insurance in Summit.



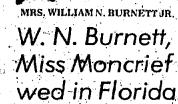
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William Neil Burnett Jr., a former Springfield resident, and Jacqueline Lakeland, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moncrief of Lakeland. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett Sr. of Springfield, is news director of WVFM radio station Lakeland, and a correspondent for

The Rev. Steven Wible performed the ceremony in the First Alliance Church

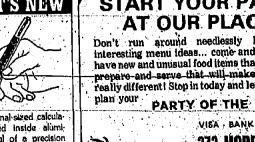
Given in marriage by both her sister, Pamela Bush of Lakeland, as matron of honor and by Mmes. Aller Adams of Bartow, Lee Mathis o Mulberry and William Young of Lakeland, all from Florida. Best mar was the bridegroom's brother, Bruce David Burnett of Lakeland. Ushers, all Randy Moncrief, and Michael Pachik both of Lakeland, and John Hunter of Mulberry was ringbearer.
The bridegroom, an alumnus

couple is residing in Lakeland after honeymoon in Clearwater, Fla.



betrothal told engagment of her daughter Patricia, to

and Kean College of N.J., Union. She is Mr. Gerardo is the son of the late Dominick Gerardo. He is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University where he received his Wallace Business Forms in New York



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Miss-Lies is also the daughter of the late Mark Lies: She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School

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degree in marketing. He is employed b 7:80 p.m. at Shackamaxon Country START YOUR PARTY AT OUR PLACE! Don't run around needlessly looking interesting menu ideas... come and see us! We have new and unusual food items that are easy to re and serve that will make your party really different! Stop in today and let us help you

plan your PARTY OF THE YEAR!

of Bartow, and Richard Mathis of Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield, was graduated in 1974 from Florida Southern College in Lakeland. County clerk's office in Bartow. The



Cheryl A. Miller is wed to Anthony C. Charletta



Sale, meetings, parties slated by Farms PTA

At a recent meeting of the Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, it was announced by the PTA classmothers that the children in grades one to three will hold a costume parade Monday, Oct. 31, at 1:45 p.m. in the auditorium. All classes will be served cupcakes and ice cream at parties following the parade. ire to he at the school at 1:30 p.m. to prepare for the parties; each

lassmother is requested to bring a finance chairman, has announced that Election Day cake sale will be held

Tuesday, Nov. 8: from 8 a.m. to 5 b.m. breads will be made by classmothers and board members. The next classmother meeting will be

Cheryl Annette Miller, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Miller of Maplewood, was married Saturday to Anthony Charles Charletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Charletta of Amherst avenue, Union: The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron of-Union. He was assisted by the Rev George Miller of Abington, Mass. uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Elizabeth Miller of King of Prussia, Pa., aunt of the bride. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Richard Miller. Mrs. Debra Rullo of Elizabeth served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jessica Charletta and Mrs. Teresa Charletta both of Union, sisters-in-law of the room: Mrs. Marsha Miller of Clifton Park, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Joan Miller of Monmouth Beach, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Judi

Mason of Stanhope.

Mitchell Mitchelski of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Ralph harletta and Richard Charletta, both Union, brothers of the groom Richard Miller of Clifton Park and Robert Miller of Monmouth Beach, both rothers of the bride; and Lee Mason of

MRS. DANIEL WENDEL

Group of girls

form cabinet

for members

The Jeanette Ruchowitz Chapter of

B'nal B'rith Girls of Union has formed a

Bonnie Meyers of Irvington, chair-man, has as her cabinet members, Marica Conron, Mindy Gerber and Michelle Koross, all of Union, and Gall

Kessier, chapter president.

The chapter has 40 members in such

The chapter has 40 members in such communities as Union, Irvington, Springfield, Linden, Hillside and Maplewood New members include Lori Biel, Abby Harris, Madeline Hirsch, Lisa Krislow, Lisa Liebeskind, Judy Parris, Dora Present, Randi Stock, Helen Trencher and Linda Vein, all of Union; Michelle Barkin of Irvington, and Flori Diamond of Lindan.

Planned programs include regional

new member and teen values con-

ventions, make-up demonstration

Group to hear

talk by Israeli

meet Wednesday at 8. p.m. at the

Franklin State Bank, Morris and Potter

avenue, Union, it was announced by

chapter president, will preside. "Kibbutz, A Way of Living," will be

Boston University, and a B.A. degree in-econnics and international relations

Force in both the Six Day War (1967)

and the Yom Kippur War (1973). He_l a free lance journalist.

Second child born

to Lenny Alipertis

Linden, and Mrs. Marie Aliperti of

today. The program will plane recital will feature Rita Stein and her Slifer group presented by Lyndall Coffield, of the Juliard

22nd YEAR IN UNION

Piano recital slated today-

The annual event, to be held from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. will be jointly sponsored by the Union County Cooperative Union County Cooperative Union He joins a sister, Michelle, 3.

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Mrs. Charletta, who was graduated from Golumbia High School, Maplewood, and Fairleigh Dickinson niversity is employed as a teacher in rvington Bay Nursery. Her husband, who was graduated-rym Union High School, Fairleigh Ackinson University, where he eccived a B.S. degree in geology, and where he is studying for a Ph.D. the couple will reside

REGM stages 'Gong Show'

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shaarey Shalom, Springfield. Judy Goldberg will preside. Rita Stein of Springfield and Adele

for anytime Players with Babs Greenood of Union as emcee: judges, Fran Gelb of Union and Diane Greenberg; contestants, Betty Weber and Lucy Cohen, both of Union and Rita Stein of Springfield and Adele Hirschhorn, Cileen Palent and Linda Bochene accompanied on the piano_by Larua Paulman of Union. All new members are invited to at-

> Art event scheduled the topic presented by guest speaker
> Three-dimensional Avishai Amir, Amir, who received a decoupage, cake master's degree in Journalism from be among the 30 different artistic endeavors to be demonstrated at the Extension Service's annual Creativity Day Tuesday at the Howard

Johnson Motor Lodge,

Garden State Parkway,

-announced

Women's American ORT

will hold its annual paid-

on the Gong Show.

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The Union Chapter will

present a children's

theater party Nov. 13 at the Five Points Cinema,

"Snoopy Come Home"

The Union_Chapter of

Exit 135, Clark.

should remind all of us to be prepared for next season's mercury plunge. Fashion's had it on her mind since the last snow storm, and her thoughts have come to life in the current wearables.

Layers are back with a torrent of new ideas. The isual turtles, cowls, and supercowls with shirts with put ons with scarves; with blousons ackets, sweaters or sweater coats; kicky skirts pants or tunics. And leg warmers galore, from oots over knee hi's over tights to the more

Anyone who can't keep warm after all that mig look into the new-wood burning sloves. Tha ight. The old is new again. Imagine that Be Franklin knowing about our 1978 energy and comfort needs! Today the stove that bears his llustrious name comes in steel as well as cast iron. Fireplaces are gozy and they speak to the warmth of friendship, but for those who want reature comfort there's nothing like the newangled, old-fashloned, wood burning, mercury ...

Eye openers! Little diamonds are big news this eason. Tiny abstracts, hearts, hugs and kisses on a thread of a chain are typical of today's understatement in jewelry. It doesn't shout oast, or brag. It rings a little bell. It turns read. It makes a smile,

And how do you like this for smiles! We heard of a new idea for finding your car in a wall to wall parked lot. Put a plumber's helper on the roof!

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wed Sept. 2 to Daniel Wendel

Debbie Kathleen Hochadel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hochadel of Wayne terrace. Union, was married Friday evening, Sept. 2, to Daniel C. Wendel 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

officiated at the candlelight ceren Union. A reception followed at the To and Campus in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father.

Suzanne Kachala served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Wayne Wendel served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin D.

Mrs. Wendel, who was graduated from Union High School is employed as a nurse by Dr. Kuberman of Irvington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Beards School, Morristown, attended-Lynchberg College in Virginia, He is associated with Peter Wendel and Sons truck body and equipment, in

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

Marriage held for Cathy Willi to Mr. Reeves

Richard Willi of Union, was married Aug. 27 to Douglas Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reeves Jr. of Den-

The Rev. James Tiller officiated at the ceremony in the United Methodist Church, Madison. A reception followed at Llewelyn Farms, Morris Plains. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Monica Vocaturo served as matron of honor, and Mrs. Kathy ummerer was a bridesmald Michael Peragallo of Los Angeles, both brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Reeves, who was graduated from Glassboro State College, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Summit.—
Her husband, who was graduated from Ursinis College, Pa., is employed as a collection manager by Kemper Insurance Co. The newlyweds, who took

Yard-sale planned Sunday by AAUW The Elizabeth Branch of the American . Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a yard sale at the home of Mrs. Ethel Krevsky at 884 Westminster ave., Hillside, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household articles All proceeds will be used for the AAUW Fellowship Fund, which enables women to further their education.

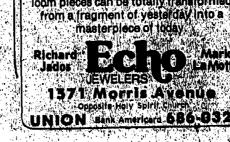
attended the auxiliary's 45th anniversary dinner party recently at the Mountainside Inn. Membership pins Mountainside Inn. Membership pins were presented by Mrs. Alfred Stein, president. Mrs. James Maney created corsages for the event, Mrs. Wilbur Maezloff was co-chairman. Rummage sale set The next fifth district meeting will be by Lutheran Guild

Extension service of Mrs. Aliperti, the former Johanne Church, 2222 Vauxhall rd., Uni Rutgers University and Ferchak of Bloomfield, is the daughter hold a rummage sale Wednesdie Union County Home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferchak of 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Economics Extension Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. Items for sale will includ Council. Morris Aliperti of Princeton road, clothing, household articles and FRIDAY DEADLINE ments as hot dogs, coffee and cake. Mrs. 'Iver B. Dunnder, opening meeting today at president of the Past the Woman's Club of Presidents Club, Seventh District, will preside at the be served at 12:30 p.m. A

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Miss Hochadel Gloria Valitutto is bride of Frank Talarico Oct. 1

Gloria Valitutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Edmund Valitutto of Potter avenue, Union, was married Saturday, Oct. 1, to Frank Talarico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talarico of Bay Head

The Rev. William Smalley officiated .at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

The bride was escorted by her father. Valerie Valitutto served as maid of ionor for her sister. Bridesmaids wer Pat and Peggy Valitutto, sisters of the bride; Vicky Talarico, sister-in-law of the groom; Debbie Casale and Linda Kurdyla, Gine Valliutto, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Alysa Talarico, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.
Fred Talarico of Hillside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were

Ron Taccogna, Frank D'Alessio, John Fredo, and Skip Rollins. Joseph Talarico, cousin of the groom, served as lunior usher. Mrs. Talarico, who was graduate from Union High School, is employed by Dr. Martin Dean of Maplewood. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed

mund Valitutto, brother of the bride;

honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Roselle Park.

Auxiliary plans

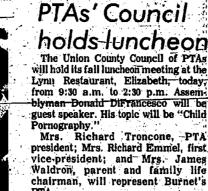
meeting Oct. 27

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 of the United States

will hold a Past Presidents' Night at its

will report on their special projects.__

It was announced that members



chairman, will represent Burnet's will be held in the school gym tomorrow evening at 7:30. The recreation com-mittee members in charge of refresh-Fred Rabey, Mrs. Joseph Saenger Mrs. Pat Rufolo and Mrs. Al Faiella Pat Donatiello, principal, and staff members also will attend. Tickets at \$1

each will be on sale at the school. CDA party set Tuesday night Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America; will hold a Halloween party Tuesday at

guests. Members and their friends have been invited to atlend. Prizes will be Louise Scarlato is chairman and Regenye, co-chairman of the event. Planning committee includes May Struening, Helen Stocker, Sarah

Women's group meets Wednesday

Flo. Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield. Toby Koppekin of Springfield, program chairman, ha announced that guest speaker will be Dr. Fred Cohen, head of Flo Okin Cancer Relief Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Vivian Rausch will preside. Refresh

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posures. Also, the use o louvered doors on closets within the homes to provide fullest air cir-culation In the same way, carports are provided to protect cars from—year-round changing coastal area weather, and best value to the

eft, Robert Motzel, vice-president; Thomas Martin, purchase price. And for through years of good living.
The Holly Lake Park
sales and information

Mardi Gras; easy commute

Mardi Gras Develop association and it has two ment located on Sand Hill park areas. road in South Brunswick, Seven models are reports a favorable sales featured at the South
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or southern New Jersey homes feature extra in
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Parkway. development affords plush shag carpeting, into New York every 15 top vanities and many minutes. Major highways custom features. such as Route 1, Route 27 Mardi Gras Develop-

and the New Jersey ment is open from 11 a.m.
Turnpike are all minutes to 6 p.m. and can be Major shopping, schools and churches are in the area which also prides the preview sales office. itself on its low taxes.

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listing and description, and only if the home is sold, by an affiliate member, is the regular Real Estate

illage Green he sale of their old home ON 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOTS Custom Homes for to moving into the new ones, was announce by John G. Andriesser 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS Director of Sales... Marketing for Guardia Priced \$58,990 From... Development Corporation developers of Rossmooi and Clearbrook, adjacent 81/4% MORTGAGES

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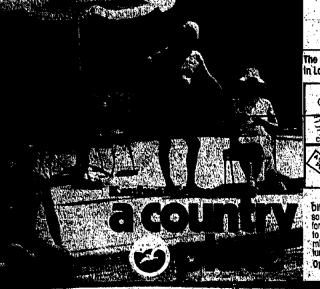
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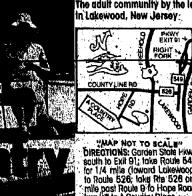
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Holly Oaks receives conservation award

Holly Oaks, which portunity for families," less than five miles from Steinfield reports their homes by fate nature will love the trees, opened recently in stated Bill Steinfield, Exit 85 of the Garden State there's an immediate October, they will have the They will enjoy the drama. Manchester Township, is a marketing vice-president Parkway and close to sense of urgency at the choices of the prime lots of seasonal changes in Manchester Township, is a fruly "consumer con- of Investors Development Ocean County beaches, scious" community of new scious" community of new single-family homes. Along with the low prices of Holly Oaks. "The fuel conserving features are in the implication of seasonal changes in new community." With and they will pay a settings that seem far, prices of materials expected to spend much be conserving features are in new community. "With and they will pay a settings that seem far, prices of materials expected to spend much be conserving features are in new community. "With and they will pay a settings that seem far, prices of materials expected to spend much be in expected to spend much be in enjoyment of the implies are a smaller purchase price than will be later this fall, it will be important," from \$37,900" and extraordinarily low taxes in new community. "With and they will pay a settings that seem far, of the prices of materials expected to spend much be in enjoyment of the implies in expected to spend much be increase further this fall, it will be important, and they will pay a settings that seem far, of the prices of materials expected to spend much be increase further this fall, it will be important, and they will pay a settings that seem far, of the bustle of this fall, it will be important, and they will pay a settings that seem far, of the prices of materials expected to spend much be proceed to increase further this fall, it will be important, and they will be important and spend of the prices of materials expected to spend much be proceed to increase further this fall, it will be important. The folly Caks can be opening prices at their prompts at their prompts are an anomal spend of the prices of materials expected to spend much they will be important. The folly Caks can be opening prices at their prompts are an anomal spend of the prices of materials expected to spend much the prices of materials expected to spend much this fall, it will be important. The folly Caks can be opening prices at their p

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Beach, it was announced this week by Peter Kwait, director of Sales and marketing.

Kwait noted that sales begin at \$43,300.

Kwait noted that sales opposite the Channel Club, increased to more than \$1,000,000 per month during August and September. Only 35 condominium homes remain for sale in the 17-story, health clubs for men and condominium tower which include so guests can be viewed.

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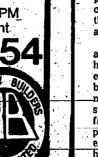
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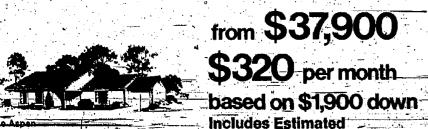
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Conservation booklet offered by Crestwood

David S. Wolff, available charges relating marketing director at Crestwood Communities, whiting has released for which never apply to any Wolff stated. "They have common county active adult control setting can reduce—income—cover—living excommon in the stand of the consumption another penses?

Insulation can cost a homeowner more in terms where to live in retirement costs in residences such as those under construction than it saves in fuel and-cents information.

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Department of Housing and Urban Development, residential construction and heating industry research sources. In addition, statistics and findings were abstracted from Professional Ruiller Country Investigation (1990).

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> Repairs; Recreation;
> Taxes and Medical Costs.
> The data was complied
> over 18 months by
> engineers on Creatwood's
> staff, in constation with
> heating-fuel experts,
> manufacturers of insulation, the U.S.
> Department of Housing
> and Urban Development,
> residential construction.
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> Wolff added that copies
> of the energy booklet are
> available, free of charge,
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> West (County Line Road).
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Jerry Salomone, the firms and local attorneys.

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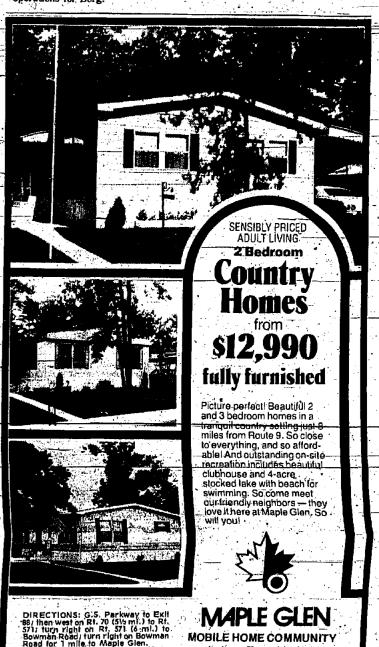
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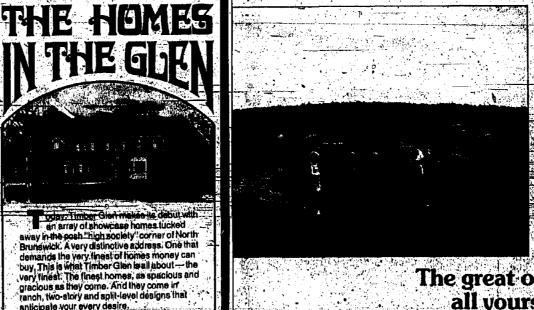
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Charles Baxter, regional representative of the National Energy Research-and Developemnt Adminand social services are delivered in these institutions," said Msgr. Harrold for Voigt

Archdiocese energy symposium

stration, will be one of the prinicpal speakers, as will Joel R. Jacobson, N.J. Commissioner of Energy.
The business community will be represented by James J. Graham, manager of public affairs for Exxon U.S.A. Linda J. Kirschner, of Princeton University's Center will be welcomed -by Archbishon Peter 1. Gerety Audio and visual displays will supplement the speeches. Various energy

be offered to representatives of some 400 parishes and institutions when the

Addresses and exhibits will highlight

the conference, which is designed to

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Prof. Virginia Volgt of Livingston, longtime faculty member at Selon Hall University who retired in August, will be Nov. 4 in the Galleor Center. A social hour will

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photographer Nell Montanus. The Colorama, measuring 18 by 60 feet, is ago level of 10.5 percent, percentage point decline

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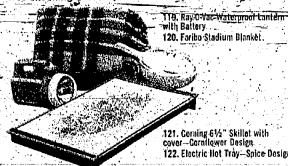
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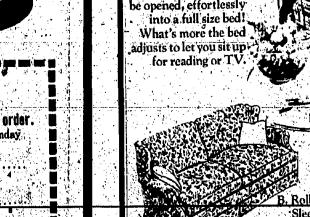
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at home on Saturday handing Dayton a victory, Dayton will face Madison

with a return to its own 25-yard line. from Larry Irene. The team was unsuccessful the following three downs and had to punt, Caldwell managed tebring the ball to the Dayton two-yard line where they inevitably scored on a run by Charlie Martin.

Despite a successful-draw play by Dayton, Caldwell forced the offense to punt. Caldwell then scored on the third Town-with-Dave-Verschleiser-break loose for 49 yards With many carries from Dave Flood,

Dayton still failed to set up a scoring drive. Caldwell dominated the the half although good defensive efforts were made by Pat Picciuto. Dave Vargas and Anthony Circelli. Dayton's second half defense led by John Ferry held the oppositon to one more touchdown as Caldwell's Ed JacDermott struggled for more. In the Kebous, was unable to overcome

Bulldog pups drop 2 games

Against the young Summit team, which is undefeated and handily wonover Westfield, quarterback Tyron Mike Caricato showed some improvement in moving the ball. In defense, Fran_Clemson, Caricato, Paul D'Andrea, Ron Buthman and Bill

Meyer continued to excel. In action against the young Caldwell Chiefs, the quarterback was underconstant pressure from the opponent's

All Items other than spot news should recovered by Alex Calola Mike Poole be in our office by noon on Friday. and John Smith

to Caldwell—to Minutemen C team The Springfield Minutemen C team beat Chatham Township under the through holes provided by Donny lights, 7-6, Thursday night at the Pool Larrzleer, Christian Petino, Kenny Russon Burgon and Peter

- scored on a 25-yard sweep play, but the

extra point attempt was stopped by Glen Schelder and Reid Jones, giving Springfield a 7-6 lead. In the third

quarter, a fired-up Springfield defense-led by David Salsido, Michael

Bonocore, Tom Kisch and Anthony

A 25-yard punt return by Anihony

Romano, giving the Minutemen great

field position, was wasted when the

the Chatham 20 by less than an inch

LaLavee, Danny Spots, Michael

Timmy Trivett, Frankie Romano,

Cardinal and Joe Graziano, who broke

his wrist on the morning of the first-

game of the season.

The Springfield team lost a 6-0

on a 55-yard punt return after com

pletely dominating the game at the Cardinals' field,

Thomas Wisniewski of Baltusrol

Dayton Regional High School,

Springfield, is a freshman majoring in business at Union Wisniewski, who

won three varsity letters at Dayton

Regional, is also a freshman majoring

Youth takes trophy im-Pabst of Springfield received

heartbreaker to the Chatham Cardinals

Mark Gross, Anthony Boffa, Eddie

Field. It was the Springfield team's Burroughs, Dan Klinger and Peter first victory. Springfield won the toss and Glen Scheider ran up the middle on point for Springfield. Reid Jones took a handoff from guarterback Chris Clemson 32 yards to

Jets B sauad downs Summit to even record

Playing their first game at home, the tainside Jets B team won its first game of the year over Summit, 12-0, after suffering an opening game loss to victory were John Baber, Gary Chatham Borough.

Summit on the first series of plays by the defense when Robby Mar. broke through the center of the line to cause a loss of yardage on three suc-cassive plays. Throughout the game, Martignetti, Fred Alholm, John Alder, Jeff Lischin, Jim Dascoli and Tim
Reardon, members of the defensive line, and Alex Gaeli-and John Caricato kept the opposition in its own territory. Summit had minus yardage for the

The Minutemen defense, led by Michael Bonocore, Danny Klinger, Kenny Burroughs, Anthony Romano The offense, led by the sparkling ball and John Baber, limited the Chatham handling of Stuart Jurczak at quar-terback, moved the ball, getting three Cardinals to just one first down on the muddy field. David Salsido had an yards per carry. Key plays leading up interception and 14-yard return.
Springfield's offense completed five. to the two scores were runs by fullback Caricato, wingback Ben Cagli and passes and picked up big yardage or ther to Caldwell.

The Bulldogs pups went down to opened up large holes, led by Damion-

O'Donnell, Ed Mayor, Alex Caoli, Martinetti, Bill Carthy, Alholm, Bill Kollet, John Seeman, Mike Poole, Drew try out at UC Sullivan and David Baron. Eric Walker of Diven street, and

The first score was set up on a pass play from Jurczak to O Donnell for a 15yard gain. The same play was repeated as Jurczak put the ball on O'Donnell's basketball team, which began practice sessions last week under Coach Trwin fingertips in the end zone, but the extra point failed. The second score was a 35yard off-tackle play with Doug Adams outrunning the defense. Leading the play were Ben Caoli and John Caricato. he extra point, a pass from Sefack to

Caricato and Francis were standouts. Other key plays in the game were a pass from Sefack to Bill Carthy after a fine take by Juczak. Fumbles were

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Running on their home course, Dayton's harriers defeated Madison, margin of earlier victories over both teams indicating an improvement in

The school's record stands at 9-1 for another fine runner, continues to inf dual meets. Summit, with the same prove his times. Suburban Conference record, challenges Dayton at home on Tuesday. Dayton's coaches, Martin Taglienti and William Jones, are more than satisfied with the way the feam has been steadily improving. Brad Weiner and Greg Rusbarsky, captains of the team, have done a superior job in leading the team as they each had their best races against Millburn and Madison. Jeff Knowles also had his best race, placing third behind Rusbarsky and Weiner and finishing ahead of three Madison runners that had earlier beat

Russell Lausten continues to give a

fine performance. He has pretty much held the team-together in the last three

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meets.
Pete Keramas, another surprise Dan Smith and Rich Simon, although known previously for his fine per-formances in the quarter mile, has seniors, are improving as they better their times. Freshman Steven-Wright shows signs of developing into an ex-cellent runner in future years. Mitch turned out to be a key runner on the cross-country team. Jay Bruder, Krasnoff is hoping to get back into things as he returns after an illness. Glen Horsewood, Rob Fink, Ira Tauber and Sid Schlein all have adjusted to Art Salman, out for the first time, has adjusted nicely to the sport and like Bill cross-country and are gaining ex-perience for the future: Taglienti and Jones say they are pleased with the spirit, attitude and closeness of the Solosy, continues to aid the team. Harvey Kaish, who came out to get in shape for indoor track, has come a long way in helping the team. Howard. Doppelt and Dave Gechlik improve during every race and Jon Fingerhut, a team, which makes the season a



TOE-GETHER—Taking aim for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Scho

Booters lose twice to face Verona today

Top teams are the Twin Goats and Alley Cats. Thumbs Up and Superstars The Dayton Regional soccer team. plummeting to a 1-7-1 record, was shut Basketball play

ed, 6-0, by the powerful Summit Coach Jim Skabo's young Buildogs, who have scored only four goals while surrendering 25, will travel to Verona

By-MIKE MEIXNER

New Providence, the Dayton defensive alignment sparkled in defeat. Team leaders were goaltender Steven Shindler, fullbacks Marc Meskin and Mike Wittenberg and halfback Jay Hanigan, who made some neat traps.

Dayton was totally outplayed in the Summit contest, but there were a few bright spots for the Buildogs. Meskin, a ious fullback who tends to improve as each game goes along, was in_ the finest form of his brief varsity career and won recognition from the referees for his outstanding play.
Helping him on defense were Dave
Lauhoff and Tony Sangregorio. Tony's
brother—Joe, a Dayton co-captain.

ployed in both contests, with both Tom-Ragno and Michael Jacob proving their worth. Coach Skabo made one game, inserting left-footed junior Mitchell Feuer at a wing slot. Feuer

beaten twice, but this group of 10th and 11th graders is starting to shape up under Coach Scott Shalleross, a flery young leader. The New Providence Pioneers won, 5-0, and the Summit Hilltoppers, 4-1. Offensive standout of the week for the Dayton jayvees was Mike O'Connell, who tallied the lor Coach Art Krupp's freshman squadron fell by identical 3-0 scores to frosh season log slipped to 3-4. Stand-

outs in the gloomy week were Donald Meixner and Paul Commarato. Dazzling Dayton wins 2 more in gymnastics

The Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High— School gymnastics team crushed Scotch Plains, 81-10-66,20, and followed this impressive victory with a 77.9577.65 trimming of Kenilworth's David
Brearley Regional High.

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Kenilworth girls thought they had won until the final scores were tallied. The 8.15, and in vaulting, where wingard set

manager of Victory Enginerring —recorded a score in the fight sayons as The powerful Dayton squad will Co. Springfield, displays glant —she placed that on the valiting horse, travel to Elizabeth for its next meet marin which he cough during Co-captain Barbara Calamusa was the tomorrow.

second-place trophys in the 13-year old group of the local National Football—Bague Punt, Pass and Kick contest held Oct. 1 at Swanstrom Park, Union. The competition was sponsored by Doran Ford of Union. Channel Club invitational tuno tournament, which he won-Seven-foot, 109-lb white. marlin missed world record by Summit eleven edges Regional JV squad football team lost a heartbreaker to Summit recently by a 15-6 score, and

went down to Caldwell, 20-0.

The JV team fell behind, 9-0, at halftime after a successful Summit screen pass and a safety. Then the young Dayton Bulldogs carried the attack to the Hilltoppers. Dayton scored at the mid-point of the third guarter on a 14-yard pass from Ken Klebousto Steve Kesslor, who made a leaping catch, Klebous was thwarted on his attempt

for a two-point conversion.

Summit returned the kick-off for an 80-yard touchdown. The Bulldogs scrambled to score again but failed.

Klebous looked good at quarterback, hitting on successful passes to Bill Ventura, Dave Vargas, Kesslor, and Bob Irene, The offensive line of Lou Herkolo, Ed Johnson, John Halpin, Chris Dillegath and Bob Puff provided.

standing job was turned in on defense by cornerback Jim (Stash) Wnek.

The Bulldogs were dumped again last week when they played the Caldwell The Dayton offense was seriously handicapped by very poor field conditions, and the one major scoring

thrust was halted just inches from the Caldwell scored twice on passes, and Caldwell scored twice on passes, and once on a counter play.

Excelling for the defense were end Jim Reilly and linebacker Wnek. The offense was hampered by the loss of guard Ed Johnson, out with an elbow injury, and nagging injuries to receiver Dave Vargas, tallback Bob Irane and center Lou Herkalo.

Social meeting DiFrancesco set at YWCA

"Sharing Your Roots" is the theme of the first social get-logetherof a group of men "and women with international backgrounds who will meet at the Summit-Y-WCA-Saturday, Oct. 29, at-8 An invitation has been extended to all

exempt certain part-time employees from compulsory enrollment in the Public Employees Retirement System. p.m. Music and refreshments round out the informal evening. persons interested in participating in who simply would enjoy the evening's entertainment. Further information may be obtained by calling Esther Dye

Blood donation accepted today

The Bloodmobile of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter will be at the Red Cross Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, today from 3 to 8 p.m. All eligible persons, aged 18 through 65, were urged to donate; 17-year-olds may also donate with parental consent. According to Ann Farrow, chairman of the chapter's blood program, 98 collection held Aug; 17 in the Chapter

frequently apply for Red Cross blood Farrow said three-quarters of the blood used at Overlook Hospital and one-half of all blood used nationally is obtained of transmitting hepatitis. No ap-

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(Continued from page 1) pulling of a lever in a booth; If should be the outcome of time spent studying the issues and candidates. We believe the

DiFrancesco's legislation came as a Approximately 5,000 of the sheets will be distributed to homes in Springfield before candidates' night by Girl Scouts sult of his work to solve a constituent roblem, and is intended to remedy a present state regulation that requires ome persons to pay into a retirement stem under which they can receive The 22nd District legislator was referring to the state_retirement statute, which requires the enrollment of any public employee who earns \$500 the calendar quarters of the year. The statute also provides that any person 60 or older must prove insurability to receive certain benefits.

"These requirements inflict needless expense and red tape of some senior students and armed services personne

Ronald G. Frank of Newbrook lane Springfield has been awarded bachelor of science degree in engineering technology by New Jersey Institute of Technology.

pursue academic or professional

Candidates

sheets can help provide voters with information they will find useful in

local Girl Scouts, stated, "This is a worthwhile service the Girl Scouts can In addition to the door-to-doo distribution of the sheets, the league will mail them to local apartment dwellers and to those who have requested absentee ballots, such as iheels will also be available at a banks in town, at the library and at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

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Frank completed his academic requirements before Oct. 1, and the October certification enables him to

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Rajoppi bid endorsed Local schools by Weltchek, Stokes

dorsed the candidacy of their Democratic colleague, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, for the Union County Board of

Through her experience as our first ownship committee woman and as mayor," Weltchek said, "Joanne has learned the problems of Springfield and has worked tirelessly to resolve them. She has demonstrated her ability to listen to people, determine their needs and help resolve their problems. I know strate the same effectiveness Weltchek said.
"In addition, through her active

participation in county government as the first chairperson of the Union County Mayors-Council and as chairperson of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board, she has a solid knowledge of county-wide concerns, Weltchek stated.

Citing Rajoppi's outstanding, no perfect attendance record on the. ownship Committee, Weltchek said that her committment to government "is admirable and deserves the voters" endorsement on Nov. 8." Stokes added that Rajoppi creation of Youth Council in Springfield and her establishment of a panel to determine a

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the board president Charles Cohn had

about the church state issue. "I'm quite torn...But I intend to vote 'yes' for this

Board members Gloria Starr and Philip Feintuch also qualified their

Feintuch, Clarke, John Westerfield an

IN OTHER ACTION at the Monday

night board meeting:
—Seymour Margulies, a Springfield

City, was appointed attorney for the school board on which he served from

board, he has served as counsel for the

Mt. Arlington board and ha

represented Jersey City teachers. He

appointed by the outgoing mayor of Jersey City. In Springfield, Marguiles

-Eileen Dahmen, president of the

PTA Council, asked whether the public

would get a chance to comment on a

Under dual control, not only the distric

superintendent, but also the board

secretary, has reported directly to the

board. A policy change probably would

affect the role of the successor to

Audrey Ruban, board secretary, who

"I would say there will be ample

time" for public comment, according to

board member Clarke, heading th

-Blood bank

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further information or to make

The statement added: "The fresh

blood given to donors at these visits is

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requiring a transfusion now; but the

credit acquired by the donors is good

onor group for this period of time.

have we been able to help those who

have called on us. To continue to do so

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Springfield."

Stokes sald, "Joanne will bring an important perspective to the Board of Freeholders: that is one of a small-town mayor. I know her concern; is to maintain home rule and she intends to practice this consideration for the of county roads, speed limits and other county projects. This a particularly important attitude for our represen-tative on the Board of Freeholders to have," Stokes declared.

endorse and whole-heartedly support Joanne's candidacy for the Board of reeholders. We know that she will-use her experience, knowledge and practical common sense to aid all the residents of the county as she has done as our mayor. We urge all residents of Springfield to vote for Joanne on uesday, Nov. 8, along with her running Walter Boright and Tom Dillon for reeholders and Bill Cieri and Stan Kaish for Township Committee.'

Public forum for candidates

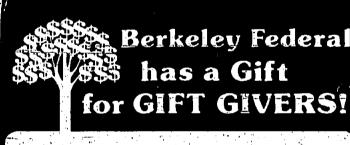
districts as well as candidates for Union County freeholder will appear at a 26, heginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank, 336 Park ave.,

This public forum is jointly sponsored by the Union County Women's Political

from Barbara Rappaport, vice-Political Caucus, 225-1869 (evenings)

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The efforts are part of SBA's National available immediately, are the Women's Business Ownership Camfollowing: Y Financial Assistance—SBA offers a SBA Administrator, A. Vernon Weaver, and Pat Cicherty, SBA deputy-ad-

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the U.S. Small Business Administration Corps of Retired Executives) and ACE—
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profitable businesses by New Jersey women:

"This will be done through a com"This will be done through a combination of financial assistance, guaranteed business loans to women in management assistance, procurement the first quarter of fiscal year, 1978. assistance and advocacy," Lynch said. Among the SBA programs which are

broad range of loan programs for small businesses needing money that cannot ders. SBA loan officers are being en-Lynch-pointed-out-that New Jersey couraged to seek opportunities to it volve women in business through the Management Assistance-This

FRED HECHINGER, president of

Foundation, will be the keynote

speaker at the Kean College

Department, of

Communication's 14th annual reading conference and workshop Saturday

Guard displays

at Valley Fairs

National Guard will display vehicles and equipment in the parking areas of all Valley Fair Stores today through

Sunday, Oct. 23, Valley Fair Stores are located in Hillsdale Little Ferry; Little

Falls; Chancellor avenue, Irvington; Rt. 22, No. Plainfield; Springfield

avenue, Union, and Rt. 440, Jersey City.

The display by the Guard, open during store hours, will include vehicles

and equipment used in accomplishing the mission of the organization

Members of the guard will be present-

Much of the work accomplished b

the New Jersey Army National Guard

is for humanitarian purposes. Disaster and flood relief, providing water

purification apparatus, assisting

during emergency situations, helping and transporting the ill and injured are

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Five area residents, officers and

members-of-the 312th Infantry Association -- Veterans -- of the 312-

Mueller of Millburn, Herman Ostrin of Union, John J. Smith of Irvington and

Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Middlesex and Monmouth counties but expanded its

program is extensive and diversified. It includes Pre-Business Workshops for women and others who are considering the possibility of going into business, as well as Courses, Conferences, and Problem Clinics for those already in business. It includes FREE management counseling by retired and active business executives (SCORE-ACE) and a host of FREE publications coyering many different aspects of starting or managing a business of your

Assistance in Securing Contractsspecialists in this field counsel small businesses on how to prepare bids and contracts. A systematic and deliberate search is being instituted to locate and dd to source files the names of eligible... interested, will be assisted in the tracts for goods and services. Solewater at 645-2532.

Kean club will hold barn dance Oct. 27 The Physical Education Majors Club of Kean College will sponsor a barn dance starting at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the

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by Karen Bokart, is held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and is limited to beginners. "Introduction to Oil Painting, on Wednesday mornings with Kenneth Redler, is for those who have previously completed the beginning fundamentals program. A new workshop in crewel stitchery, taught by Eleanor Budde, meets

Wednesday afternoons.
Two workshops are being conducted for elder adults by resident Kean College faculty. "Physical Fitness for Older Persons! will meet Wednesdays and Fridays with Dr., Walter Andzel of the college." Physical Education. maps. Among the more significant items are Charles Stedman's two volume "History of the Origin," Progress and Termination of the the college's Physical Education considered the best contemporary account of the American Revolution Margaret Dunn, assistant professor in the English department, is scheduled

for Tuesday afternoons.

Additional programs include "Focus"
on Music," scheduled for Monday mornings and conducted by Philip Gold; "French Conversation," with Bella Silber, and "Hebrew Conversation," with Mr. Yitzhak Rabinowitz. On Monday afternoons, a variety of lectures will be offered under the Whiteman Facts Forum program.

During October the forum will include talks on "Will Planning" by John Wood of King & King: "Estate Planning" by of King & King; "Estate Planning" by in one major U.S. city dangerous PCP, is Kenneth More of the National Bank of during the last three available in most parts of Kenneth More of the National Bank of New Jersey, Wesifield branch, and "America Joins the Metric World" by John Disimone of SEEC (Square Ecumenical Education Center).

Registration in each program is limited but additional information can be obtained by calling the Whiteman numbers, extreme of conter for Lifeling Learning, 527-2816.

2 grants given to Dr. Bardell

year.

The National Science Foundation has granted \$3,300 which will be matched from non-federal sources. The American Philosphical Society has granted \$1,000 through its Penrose Fund.

pleasant side effects.

According to a report issued by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the illicit drug can cause visual and auditory hallucinations, feelings of the proof of t College in Union. The program consists of individual therapy supplemented by

> fund will be used in the purchase of equipment needed to implement course in immunology.
>
> The American Philosophical Society grant will be used in a project to determine the damaging effect of adenoviruses on human cells. The project is in the field of virology, a

Society will present 'Mars' radio epic

io on Oot 30 1938 will be presented as a radio show with the original script mescaline, LSD, or on Friday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the cocaine, or sprinkled on

College library acquires Jersey history collection

has made a major addition to its New * Jersey" (1752). -dersey Collection through the Among other important works in the acquisition of the Jack E. Boucher collection are a first-edition of Samuel Library of New Jerseyana and related historical materials. Boucher, of Linwood is an ar-General Assembly of the State of New chitectural photographer. He is supervisor of photography and pictorial records for the Office of Archaeology of the National Park Service. U.S. the Late Reverend Mr. David

> Citation publishes book by Hennings

professor of education at Kenn College of New Jersey, has had her most recent More Activities to Enrich Children's and Pauses," which concentrated on nonverbal

Concert set,

Mental Health

Department of the Interior. Boucher is also a writer and lecturer. Of his four

ooks on New Jersey, the best known is

'Absegami Yesterday,'' published in

The Boucher Library consists of

about 350 volumes and a large number

of pamphlets, broadsides, prints and

American War" (1794); generally

written by an Englishman, and a first-

edition of Learning and Spicers "The-

Center for Lifelong Learning, 527-2616. suspiciousness, feelings of isolation and an inability to control their thoughts

Phencyclidine was Dr. David Bardell of Elizabeth, a faculty member in the Biological Science Department at Kean College has received two research grants this pleasant side effects. The monies from the National apathy and estrangement Science Foundation and its matching drowsiness, inability speak; delirium, ab-dominal cramps, vomiting

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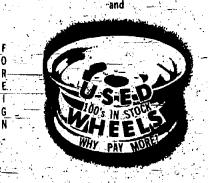
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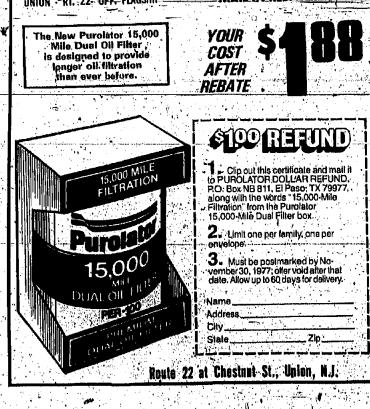
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The informational program will disseminate written materials and make available speakers from CMDNJ

Bergen said.
The bond issue will appear as Public Question No. 2 on the ballot in the Nov. 8 general election. "As a state institution we are anxious that the people of New Jersey be aware of what the \$120 million bond issue will mean to them in increased health care

facilities and medical education in the state," he explained, He said that \$56 million in savings would be realized by replacing a 1974 revenue bond issue of \$109 million-to finance construction of the CMDNJ

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said, because of the lower interest rates now prevailing and because of the excellent credit rating which New Jersey_bonds_enjoy_in_the_current_ market. In addition, the general obligation bond issue would not require the reserve funds that added to the cost f the previous bond issue. From the savings, he said, the New ersey Commission on Capital Budget and Planning has approved the use of some \$25 million to finance the con-struction of other CMDNJ educational

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Nation said. That skepticism, although still there, has subsided somewhat and there is growing curiosity among students about the mystique of the world of business."

Nathan said Stefanik will welcome A brochure, "New Jersey - Color It

the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to guide persons wishing to view New Jersey's autumn Specific directions for five tours are given, along with simplified road maps and brief descriptions of the woodlands types of trees and coloration. Beautiful" will be available at New

Jersey state park and forest field offices, state historic sites, visitors centers on the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike, and in 'numerous state offices and field

Motorists reminded on insurance cards

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multinational corporate studies program, said the new program has been started because of a growing interest among students in the world of

militant skepticism about the business world," Nathan said. "That skep-

from the students "hard-hitting questions" about the corporate world and it is hoped that informative

dialogue will result between students and Stefanik. His services will be made available to students of all disciplines, Stefanik, who speaks five languages, had been with Mobil Oil Corporation for 40 years until his retirement in 1975: His last special assignment was to study individual and religious freedoms in the Curtain country of Czechoslovakia. During his tenure with Mobil he traveled extensively in 50 nations, organizing international training, technical and marketing

meetings throughout Europe, Asia and He has spent the past year lecturing on the campuses of Lutheran colleges-including-Wittenberg, Pacific Lutheran and Muhlenberg.

Railroaders meet monthly ["

The Retired Railroaders Club will meet Saturday. Vov. 5. at 11-a.m. in the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook ave., Rahway. All men and women who have retired from an railroad are invited to join first Saturday of every

Zeppelin talk next Thursday

1930's, will speak at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Union-Morris Chapter of the Air Force Association The meeting will be he

at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham Von Meister will lecture and show a film on the history of zeppelins



Work will start

on NJIT dorm

New Jersey Institute of Technology will break ground for construction of a 210-bed student dormitory this fall, it was announced by Charles R.

Bergmann, president.

Cost of the building will be \$1.8

million, funded by the U.S. Department

of Commerce's Economic Development

According to Bergmann, agreement

with the federal agency was signed Aug. 25, calling for ground-breaking to take place within 90 days of that time. Occupancy is expected for September

The Institute plan to construct the

six story facility on part of an existing parking lot within its campus boun-daries. The building will abut Bleeker

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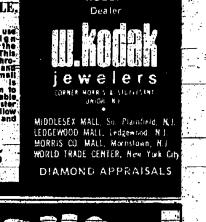
show, a presentation of the South Mountain Figure Skating Club, will charitable organization that raises funds for cancer research. There will be performances Friday,

benefit ACT (Abolish Cancer Today); a -Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 m., and Sunday Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the South-Jountain Arena box office... Olympics gold medal winner in figure

Peggy Fleming, is coming to the South
Mountain Arena in West Orange for Sloam-Kettering Institute for Cancer
three days, Nov. 4, 5 and 6. The ice Research. Three Livingston women Research. Three Livingston women— Ellen Goldberg is president, Dlane Berwick and Carolyn Fefferman— vice-presidents of the charitable group. Other ACT ice program coordinators

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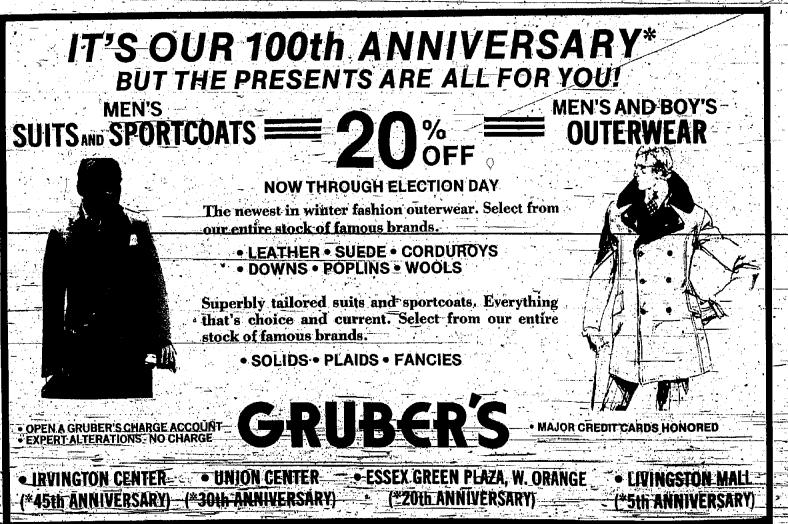








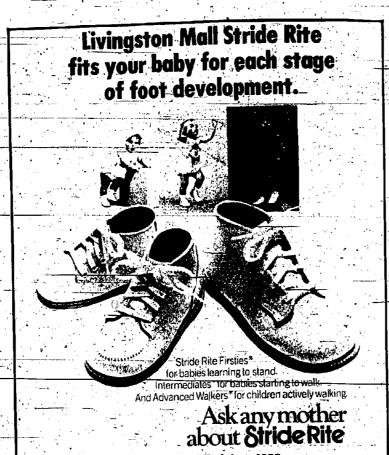








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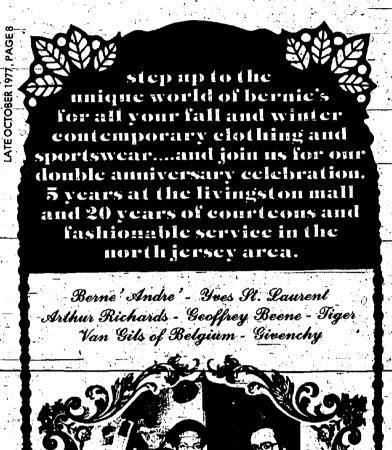
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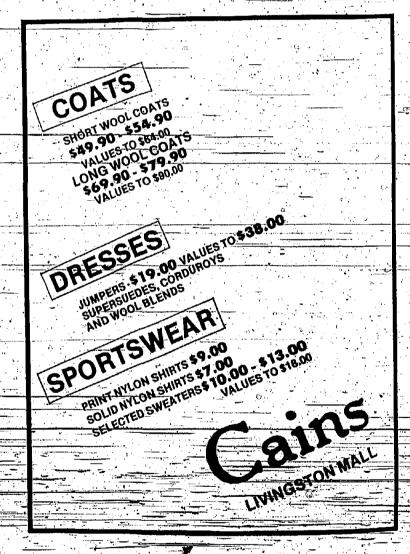
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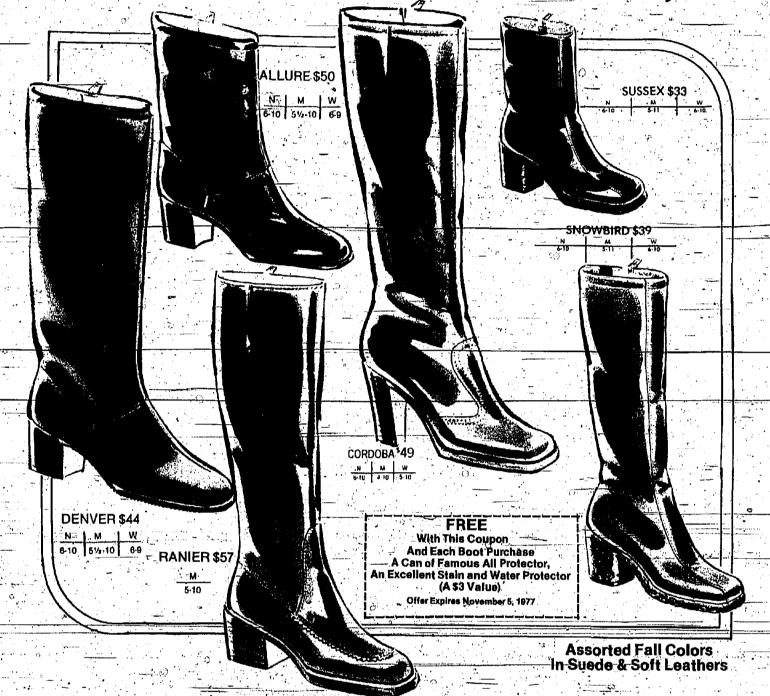
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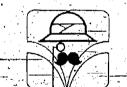
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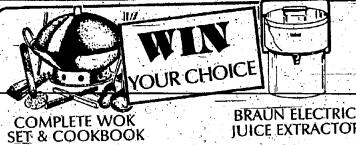
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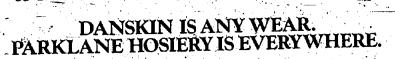
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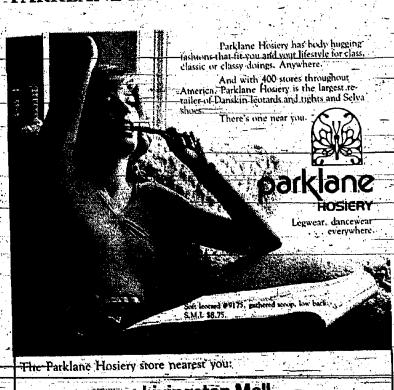
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Autographed pictures were flamed dut to annual targer than anticipated that Sam Gordon's ran out of souventr pictures. Rick Brous annual to the throngs of well wishers that more autographed pictures would be flown in from Magnavox headquarters in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Magnavox co-sponsored the Hank Aaron goodwil tour to

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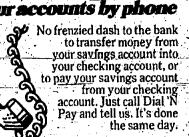
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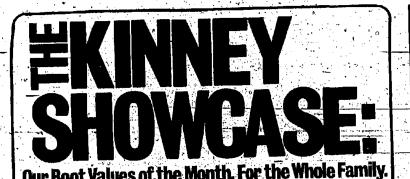
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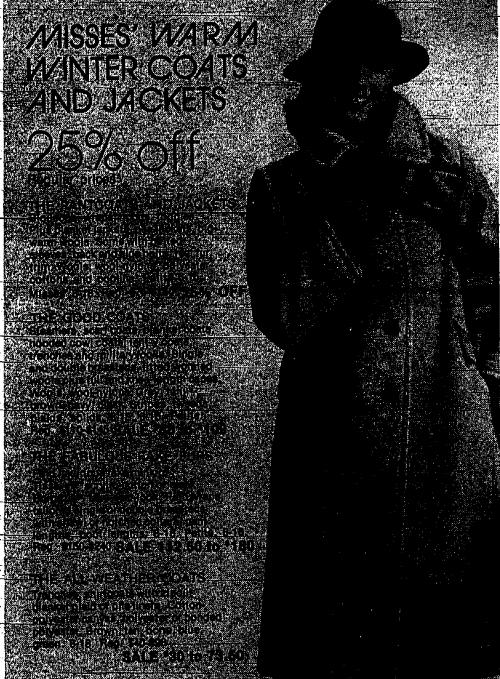
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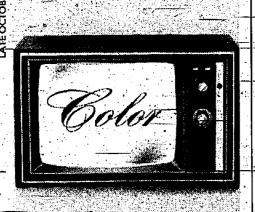
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MEN'S SWEATERS, KNIT SHIRTS Shelland wool crews, lambswool vinecks, cabled wool crews, acrylic cardigans with shawl collars or suede fronts. Wing collared acrylic pullovers. The indispensible turtleneck in acrylics, cottons, Banlon® nylons, abrylic-wools in a multitude of new fall colors. S-XL.Reg. \$12 to \$45 SALE 9.60 to 33.75

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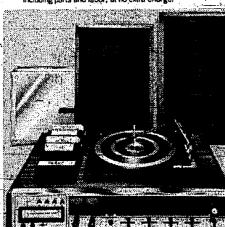
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ZENITH 19" PORTABLE SOLID STATE COLOR TV

NOW \$365 Originally \$450 color II® picture tube for sharp, clear picture. AFT button for-crisp, constant reception. 100%-solid state chassis for dependable service. Dual antenna. Marresistant grey plastic cabinet. 90-days in

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Shark AM/FM receiver with built-in 8track recorder player with fast foward, pause, auto stop, dual meters and two mikes. Built-in tape cartridge holder. Built-in full size BSR changer with antiskate, cue. Pair of Shark 19" speakers.

Regularly \$260



SAVE 150: ZENITH -25" GOLOR CONSOLE TV

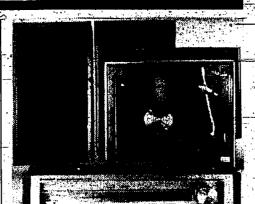
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Electronic light sensor automatically ad justs picture's- brightness. One-button color tuning. Chromacolor™ picture tube for bold, crisp color. Color Sentry® automatic picture control system. Dependable



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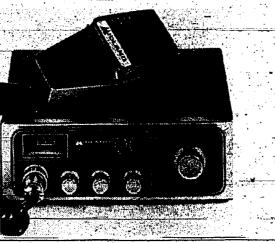
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★SAVE 1160: PIONEER AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM

*36O If purchased separately \$535

Receiver \$275, changer \$100, speakers \$160. Pioneer receiver with 20 watts RMS per channel, slide rule tuning, FM tuning meter and tape monitor switches. Deluxe BSR turntable with magnetic cartridge, cue/pause and dust cover. Pair of Sonic



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MON. THRU ERI: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 ...

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Sale 24.75-58.50 Regularly \$33 to \$78

Sturdy molded polypropylene to stand up to lots of rugged travelling. Elastic tie tapes, center divider and roomy inside pockets to keep everything neatly packed away. Tote bag, beauty case, pullmans and men's suiters. Blue, red, gold-forwomen, or brown formen.

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DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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-Sale \$250 White-

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Zip up and go softside luggage for men and women. Heavy duty zippers, roomy inside pockets and continental handles. Shoulder tote, carry-on bag, 24" pullman, 26" pullman, 29" pullman, in blue and



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SRT-200 35MM SLR

Microprism focusing spot for faster, more

accurate focusing. Shutter speeds from 1

to 1/1000th second. Battery check

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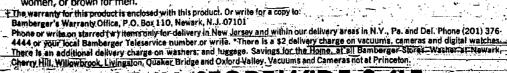
Case, reg. \$25..... SALE \$20

Sale \$165 Reg. \$230-

★ 50% OFF: HS, MS DIGITAL WATCHEST Now \$20

Originally \$40

Just a touch of the button and 6 function alpha numeric display shows hours, minutes, seconds, date; day of the week and month. Rugged-contemporary case. with link bracelet in goldtone or silvertone. (G218-5).

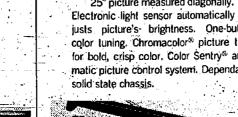


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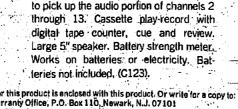


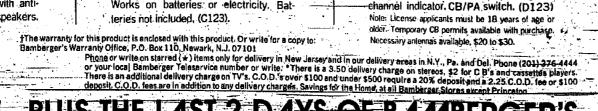
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 Wing chairs, rockers, swivel chairs, club chairs, in velvets, vinyls, Herculons®, many with carved wood trim.
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 Woven rattan for castial and contemporary living. Chairs, rockers, tables, wall units, etageres, fan chairs, more

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Sorry, no mail or phone orders. There is an additional delivery charge on broadloom and rugs.

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IRREGULAR SPRINGMAID SHEETS "Vibrations" and "Petite Bouquet" no-iron polyester-cotton muslins. Other sizes also

Twin flat, fitted, if perf. 5.50

FIELDCREST BLANKET IRREGULARS Double layers of acrylic-polyester for the extra warmth and insulation of 2 blankets in one. Twin to queen.

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Regularly \$55 Sale \$40

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10 speeds to make your own additive free baby food, sauces, creamy desserts. 5-cup jar, measuring lid.

Regularly \$25 Sale \$20

1200 WATT HAIR BLOWER Profession al style blower with 2 drying styling speeds, air concentrator. Clear plastic

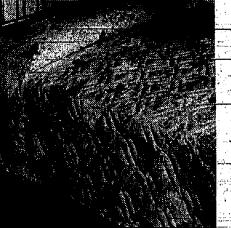
FARBERWARE CROCK-R-COOKER® Slow cooks all day without stirring, sticking. Large 5 qt. removable stone-ware cookwell. 3-position heat control. Originally \$28 Now \$20



*"DAMASK BLOSSOM" NO-IRON-PERCALE IRREGULARS

If Perf. 9.50 Sale \$4 Twin flat or fitted Full flat or fitted, if perf. \$11.. Sale 5.50 Queen flat or fitted, if perf. 16.50

2 standard cases, if perf. 7.50 Sale 5.50 (A92-86) Mauve blossoms on white background. Attached hem with green piping. Polyester-cotton percale. By Wamsutta.



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Twin; originally \$30 Full originally \$40 Now \$20 Queen, originally \$50 Now \$25 Dual, originally \$60 Now \$30 48x84" draperies, orig. \$25. . Now \$15 (B194-62) Delicate butterflies and ferns.

against a pastel background. Polyester-

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cotton over fluffy polyester fill. Bone or



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win size, regularly \$35 to \$40 Full, reg. \$40 to \$50 . . Sale \$29 to \$35 Queen/King, reg. \$56-\$66

Sale \$38-\$45 Energy-saving comforters are decorative, too. Thick polyester filling keeps you toasty warm. Bright cotton-polester prints and patterns are machine washable.



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Now*10 and 15 Single widths Originally \$20 and \$30 Double widths,

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DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Bone china, line translucent china, pottery-look stoneware, Irish Erinstone, hearty fronstone, porcelain by Lenox, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, All Noritake services for 8, open stock. Noritake, Spode, Johnson Bros., more. Services for 4, 8 or 12 plus open — Mikasa stoneware place settings, open stock stock pieces, place settings, hostess sets. Wedgwood, Galport bone china for 8 Royal Doutton, Minton bone china-5-pc-place setting.....

_20% off Mikasa fine china for 8 or 12. 25% to 50% off. 20% off Johnson Bros. "Friendly Village" sets, open stock. 20% to 40% off 15% off Toscany white porcelain dinner/serving pieces . Johnson Bros. oven to table 20-pc. sets, open stock

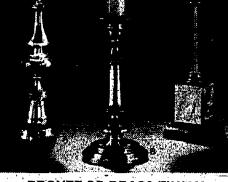


Royal Doulton, Lambeth 20 pc. stoneweare sets

Every Spode pattern in stock

IMPORTED STAINLESS **50-PIECE SERVICES FOR 8**

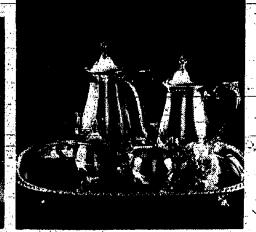
Regularly \$40 to \$50 Stay-shiny stainless for family meals and entertaining. Weighty flatware in 11 contemporary and traditional patterns. Each set includes 8 each: dinner forks, salad forks, knives, soupspoons; 16 teaspoons, plus sugar shell and butter knife. 4-piece ostess sets also sale-priced.



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Regularly \$78

(67:37) Your choice of three attractive styles all with fabric over vinyl shades. A. The graceful urn in polished brass finish. B. The candlestick in burnished branze tone. C. The branze finish column on sturdy marble base.



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Originally \$135 (D5-21) Perfect for a bride, your favorite hostess, yourself. Footed 10-cup coffee pot, 9-cup tea pot, covered sugar and creamer. All on a 23" footed butler's tray with English gattroon border.

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SAVINGS FOR MISSES

CRICKET LANE COORDINATES Shirt jackels. Pull-on pants. A-line_skirts. Vests. Sweaters. Acrylic. Reg. \$12-\$18 ... Saie 8.80-14.40 KNIT COORDINATES Classic blazer. Pants. A-line_skirt: Patterned_shirts and sweaters. Polyester-acrylic. Spec. Purch. 13.99-8.99 PANT SETS, SKIRT SETS Cowl-neck. A-line skirt sets. Soft bow-ties. Pant sets with jackets, vests or sweaters. Reg. \$20-\$30 ... 20% QFF CREPE AND PONGEE BLOUSES. Tunics. Mandarin collars. Soft bows.

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Sale and Spec, Purch. 10.99

COWLS, TURTLENECKS, SKIVVIES 18 colors.

Acrylic, Reg. 6.50 Sale, and spec. purch. 4.99

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

SAVINGS FOR JUNIORS

DRESSES Peasant looks, Classic shirt dresses.

Body skimmers, Comfortable cotton: Easy-care polyester, 5-13, Reg. \$18-\$25, 20% OFF SKIRTS Soft polyester-cotton corduroy A-lines. Peasant prints. Plaids, Solids, Woven polyester. 5-13, Reg. \$12-\$14. Sale 9.60-11.20 CORDUROY PANTS, Western jeans, Straight legs, Cinch waists, Belted waists, Cotton-polyester, 5-15, Reg. \$14. Sale 11.20 POLYESTER PANTS, Self-belted, Cinch waists, Unbelted, 5-13, Reg. \$14. Sale 10.99 COTTON DENIM-JEANS Pre-washed, Indigos, Elegas, Straight legs, 5-15.

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Reg. \$13-\$18. Sale 9.99

WOVEN PLAID SHIRTS Tartans. Lumberjack plaids. Polyester cotton: S, M, L.

Sale 6.40

SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES



20% TO 25% OFF WARM SWEATER-LAYERS FOR EVERYONE

SWEATERS FOR MISSES Cowl necks. Turtlenecks. Cableknit pullovers. V-necks with collars. Crewnecks. Great fall colors in acrylic. S. M. L. Reg. 8.50-\$11 Sale 5.65-8.80

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SWEATERS FOR TEENS An assortment of sweaters, pullovers and cardigans. Solids, patterns, Washable acrylic, S, M, L.

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necks, Solids, Patterns, Washable acryllc knit. 7-14. Reg. \$7-\$10.... Sale 5.60-\$8

20% OFF WARM COATS AND JACKETS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MEN'S RAINWEAR Trenches, Balmacaans with zip-out linings. Polyester-cotton, textured polyester. Tan, navy. 38-46. Regularly 39.99-69.90. Sale 31.99-55.92

BIG AND_LITTLE_BOYS' OUYERWEAR_Big_

boys' hooded snorkels. Quilted nylon. Big boys' hooded nylon ski jackets with safety reflective tape. Little boys' hooded snorkels. Quilted nylon. 4-7., 8-18. Regularly. \$13.\$26.

BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS' OUTERWEAR Kneelength coats, some with acrylic take fur or leather-look trim. Hooded or collared wool coats. Nylon ski jackets. 4-6x, 7-14,

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MISSES' COATS Pantcoats, dress length coats, zipout rainwear, all-weather coats, take <u>furs</u>. Wool meltons, polyester, nylon_fleece, 8-18. Regularly \$28 to \$84.

DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

coats, wraps, tents, trenches. Wools, wool
meltons, nylon, polyester-cottons, 5-15.
Regularly 24,90 to \$68

WOMEN'S COATS Pantcoats. Single and double breasteds with back belts, stant pockets. Some hoods. Polyesters, plush, fleece and wools. Solids. 1614-241/2. Regularly \$48 to \$68.

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MEN'S PATTERNED SPORTSCOATS In Fortrei®

polyester doubleknit. Two-button, center vent.

38-46 in group, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24

patterns. Belt loops, modified flares. 30-40,

S.M.L in-group. Spec. Purch. 7.99

MEN'S 3 PC. COTTON CORDUROY SUITS, 2

button front, 2 patch pockets. Flare slacks, 6-

bulton vest. 38-44S, 38-46R, 40-46L in group

MEN'S DRESS-UP FORTREL® POLYESTER

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS, polyester doubleknit in

corduroy with flap pockets, acrylic or wool
plaids, Arnel® triacetate SuperSuede®,
S,M,L,XL, Reg. 12.50-\$14. Sale \$10-11.20
MEN'S FLANNEL SPORTSHIRTS—Our—own
brand cotton with 2 chest pockets, long point
collar, S,M,L,XL, Regularly 7.50... Sale \$6
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MEN'S FLEECE-LINED SWEATSHIRTS Zip,
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BIG BOYS' SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS.
Polyester-cotton cordurally. Some fully lined.

sleeves, breast pocket. Polyester-cotton, 8-18.

Spec. Purch. 4.99

BIG BOYS' KNIT TOPS. Crews, open collars.
Polyster-cotton, 8-18.

...... Spec. Purch. 9.99 and 11.99

Reg. \$5-12.50 Sale 3.75-9.38-LITTLE BOYS'HOODED SWEATERS. Bulkyacrylic Knif. Steel blue, tan, 4-7. Reg. 8.50 Sale 6.80

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COORDINATES. Matching polyester-cotton
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