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Tentative accord reached with teachers



Scholarship Program, pose outside the school.

Ziobro, Bonnie Weiskott, Laura Jean Garry, Jacqueline Dorfman and Patricia Dagostini, in the back, from the left, are, Richard Spina, Harvey Kalsh, Robin Umber,

PTA Council

issues 10 tips

Firefighters register 100 township homes in detector program

About 100 homes were registered during the first two weeks of the springfield Fire Department's family to replace batteries, if reminder program on smoke defectors necessary, and to check-test buttons and warning lights.

People have been telephoning or and warning lights.

Springfield residents wanting the service may stop by or telephone first headquarters, next to Town Halls Stewart and Gras urged people to the non-emergency telephone number, 376-0144. They said a few calls had come on the alarm line. spearheads, the fire department launched the free public service of

Town expands lunch program

The Springfield School District will expand its lunch program, starting next Monday, to serve pupils in the first through fifth grades.

District distitian Agnes Kim said the first menu for Thelma Sandmeler, James Caldwell and Edward Walton schools will include orange juice, a hero sandwich with shredded lettuce, a Hallowen cupcake and milk for each Halloween Cupcage and mink for each Child who buys a lunch. Other menus for the week appear on page 3 of today's congregation, and Jack H. Stifelman, the building which will include the building committee, classrooms, a Bes Hamedrach for daily butter and jelly sandwiches also will be said occupancy is targeted for the services and adult study, youth rooms, available daily for children who do not Passover holidays which start on April library and offices.

want the standard menu. Kim predicted that about 450 youngsters will The building is being erected by fanfare and ceremony, according to take advantage of the cold funct. Braun Associates of Middlessy on the warner and Stifelman, to expedite the program.

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But Florence Gaudineer, the sixth histories.

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The district traditionally has offered Shumpike road at a cost-exceeding a school thick program only for punits \$600,000 for construction and fur at Florence Gaudineer, the aixth mishings.

through-eighth-grade school Children During construction the in the lower grades have brought their congregation's services-including daily own function have gone home to eat.

But the state has ordered New Jersey school Sisterhood functions and youth school districts to provide lunch activities are being conducted in a temporate grant for all full lims namely as later. But the state has ordered New Jersey school districts to provide lunch programs for all fulltime pupils no later than the 1977-78 school year.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, the school district superintendent, said a full-scale hot lunch program will be available at Sandmeler, Caldwell and Walton early in 1978. The cold-lunch program at the three schools is a temporary measure, Baruchin said, until the Gaudineer kitcheni has been expanded and remodeled. Lunches will be trucked from Gaudineer to the other three schools, which have no kitchens.

The Springfield Board of Education has been less than enthusiastic about expanding the lunch program. Board members, predicting the program will take funds needed for educational services, have said the younger children attend class within walking distance of home and do not need not inches at school.

But I don't believe in defying the law. Baruchin declared when he announced lunch-program plans last August.

for Halloween The Springfield PTA Council this week issued 10 suggestions to parents for Halloween safety. The list includes:

—Encourage children not to participate in "mischief night." (A PTA Council spokesman commented: "Let's not legitimatize mischief for any reason.")

Encourage children to "trick or treat" during daylight hours.

Stress to children that they should

provide separate facilities for dinners

plans book sale

Congregation Israel new building started

Construction has begun on the new Synagogue Center and Religious School of Congregation Israel of Springfield, the oldest orthodox Jewish occasions. The social hall also will congregation in the metropolitan New

Jersey area. and social functions. Abraham David L. Warner, president of the Goodman of Linden is the architect of

congregation's services-including daily morning and evening minyan, religious school. Sisterhood functions and youth activities—are being conducted in a temporary synagogue at 42 Shunpike road. The temporary facility was acquired, according to Warner and Singlman, because of its proximity to the permahent site. They said the congregation's program had previously been housed in temporary quarters on the congregation's members have; purchased homes within walking distance of that location.

The new synagogue, will contain a permanent sanctuary seating 250 The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a book sale in the library, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The books are from the collections of both the adult and children's department of the library and from the per-

ment of the library and from the per-sonal libraries of interested citizens. Proceeds of the sale will be used to

3 years

Final draft awaited

before ratification

The two negotiating teams—Blanche Treloar, Annette LaCloppa and John

been the last area of dispute. The negotiators said a final draft o pefore presentations at separat atification meetings of the teacher

wrapped up in the very near future...hopefully, within the next ouple of weeks," said Lacy, a teacher Gaudineer School.

Board member Starr said the ten

district, where about 90 percent of the

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Gov. Livingsion Regional High School instruction

meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes Martin Building, 841 Mountain—ave. Springfield to

Contract to be for

Negotiating teams for teachers and the school board last week reached tentative agreement on a three-year faculty contract in the Springfield School District:

first joint session with Julius Malkin of Hackensack, factfinder appointed by the state Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) after negotiations had reached an impasse.

organization- and on the board

tative agreement would extend through the 1979-80 school year. Teachers have been working under carryover provisions of an expired contract since school started in Sep-

WHILE BOTH SIDES announced tentative agreement in Springfield elementary schools, faculty negotiations remained stalled in Union County Regional-High School District, whose four campuses include Jonathan Dayton at Springfield.

Negotiations have been especially bitter this year in the high school district, where about 90, percent of the

emning a majority of the school board management positions, not yet filled, absorbing duties of former campus athletic directors. Only one of the four

(Continued on page 17)

Board meets

Tuesday at 8

assessment board. Township Committeemen Nathan Stokes and Robert Weltchek and Mayor

Hugh Minetti, will serve until 1980. Oresky, succeeding Ian Dunn, will serve until next January.

Silver PBA life-cards go to two businessmen

Two Springfield businessmen,
Patrick J. Imbriaco and William
Perrelli, Monday night received silver
life-card awards, highest honor given to
civilians by the New Jersey Police
Benevolent Association (PBA).
The award presentations highlighted
a dinner meeting of the Springfield
PBA at the Chanticler, Millburn.
"A local PBA can select no more than
one person per year to receive this high
honor," explained a Springfield PBA
member. "Since our dinner is a biennial event, we get to award two at

member. Since our dinner is a blen-nial event, we get to award two at once."
Imbriaco 83 is the youngest of three brothers who have operated the Colonial Motor Court in Springfield for 27 years His brothers. Dominick and Nunxio, were earlier recipients of the award.

garage operator in Springfield since his-boyhood. He has operated 'Perrelli's Texaco Service, on Morris avenue at Center street, for 12 years and previously worked with his father. Both men said they had never per-formed any spectacular service for the police department.

"They (policemen) do the spec-tacular things;" said imbriaco.
"People like me-we just appreciate what the police do for the community. We try to promote better conditions for policemen, and we say 'thank you' now and then. The policeman is a friend who's always there to help people. Unfortunately, people usually forget to give him recognition for all he does for us."



pressure checked by Marie Policarplo, a registered nurse, to demonstrate one of the procedures to be used at the community Bloodmobile session Saturday from 1

Township Committee picks Zidonik, Olesky for adjustment board

mittee's Democratic majority Tuesday appointed Michael Zidonik, a_recent law school graduate, and Edward vote, ratified Mayor Rajoppi's recent Olësky, a business executive to the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Zidonik, at 29, will become the youngest member of the board which decides zoning variance applications. A funded housing-project in Springfiel Winston-Salem, N.C., where he was a writer for the Law Review. He took the

Township Committee to extend the Awaiting results of the exam, he is a law clerk in a New Brunswick firm. panel into a township delegation with operating power for another year. Stokes, a fellow Democrat, cast the Olesky, 52, is an executive in a New York City firm manufacturing uniforms. A resident of Springfield for 25 years; he was a roember of the township's original rent-leveling board and also has served on the local tax-

vote against Rajoppi's plan. "I'm not opposed to the concept or to (Continued on page 17) Town is named

in shooting suil informed them of the appointees civil complaint asking U. S. District names only the previous night, at a Court in Newark to award them \$5 study session, and had given them no million in damages. The Township of

qualifications:

Zidonik, filling the unexpired term of _____ The suit claims police computed to flughr Minettl; will serve until 1980. violate tederal civil-rights law and Oracky succeeding Ian Dunn, will constitutional rights of Brinson's relatives "because they are black." Union policemen Stephen Connolly and Robert Burrell said they shot. Brinson after Brinson followed, shot and wounded Connolly. Brinson was killed in his car at the shootout scene in Union. But Union police said they initially, though mistakenly, believed that Brinson had an accomplice who escaped on foot. They called for help from nearby police departments in an area-wide search for the supposed

second man.

The lawauit was filed Oct. 19 against Union policemen Connolly, Burrell and David Stewart, as well as "unknown agents" of police departments in Irvington. Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield and Hillside. Union and the other five towns are cited as defendants other live towns are cited as detendants employing the police departments.

Hubert Johnson, partner in an East Orange law firm and a former, deputy state attorney general, filed the suit on behalf of Brinson's mother, two brothers and the wife and three children of one of the brothers. The plaintiffs all reside in a Union home

Cieri, Kaish attack opponents' silence'

Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week characterized their two Republican oppodents by the names, "absence" and "silence."

One of them, Cieri and Kaish com-mented, "has earned the name abtence' because he is never seen by the

Senator calls Byrne remarks 'unbecoming'

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22) said this week that Gov. Brendan Byrne's "namecalling and obvious distortions" during televised debates with his Republican opponent were

think words like 'liar' and 'hypocrite' lemean the office and have no place in 'a public forum," McDonough said. "I ongratulate Sen. Ray Bateman for not lowering himself to that level. total of 30 minutes during the past two debates to speak about his record: "I cannot recall a single positive remark the governor made." McDonough said nstead, he resorted to name-calling and nit-picking of Senator Bateman's 19-year legislative voting record.
"It appears Mr. Byrne-can't-find a record that is worth talking about,'

Local woman given degree



Alice Weinstein of Irwin street Springfield, was awarded an associate in arts degree at the fifth annual commencement of Thomas A. Edison College; New Jersey's external degree state college, on Oct. 2. instruction, but is authorized by the ledge was acquired. The college is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary,

Summit Y classes to start registration Mail registration for the winter term of classes at the Summit 79 Maple street; will be accepted beginning

Registration will begin during the week f Nov. 7. Included in the registration will be all restan. Spanish and needlework drastic stortage of adequate textbooks classes. Futher information and a percent of the average school and the YWCA at 273-4242.

people of the town. The other one is certainly visible, but deserves the name 'silence' because he has nothing -to say when it counts, such as when h has a chance to speak up on the town's Cleri and Kalsh added, "We have

been out visiting the people of Springfield every Saturday and Sunlay, rain or shine, since Labor Day. We have never seen Bill Ruocco on any of hese days walking the town similarly. le has simply been absent from Springfield.
"His absence is understandable

since he is simultaneously campaigning for another position, that of Union County freeholder, and this takes a lot of time and attention. It is also indicative of the priorities he places on the importance of these two positions: freeholder first and township comnitteeman second. He is an absen campaigner and he will be an absent local official.

Mr. Banner, on the other hand, can be seen going door to door. But once he gets there, we wonder what he has t say. In six years on the Township Committee we have heard little from him. As a member of the Union County record of not saying anything where Springfield is concerned. And Springfield is frequently concerned in-these matters. The Union County Park Commission is the second largest land holder in our town.

"This newspaper has carried the respective Democratic and Republicanampaigns" Cieri and Kaish continued. "We have offered a series of proposals and comments on senior citizen housing, police and lire—protection, recreational facilities, lighted tennis courts, tenant tax rebates, Rt. 78, quarry activities, flooding, zoning etc. To date the Republicans have dwelled

They have never hinted at any future plans they may have if returned to office. On the basis of this, we must observe that their campaign has been as out of focus as the pictures they have used to illustrate it. The reason is either that they have nothing more to say, or Ruocco's absence and Banner's silence have prevented them from saying it." Cieri and Kaish concluded, "This campaign is rapidly coming to a close. of what has been put before them that

Church board names officers

we are the two best men running for ... Township Committee this year. We ask

Dr. T. Felder Dorn of Millburn was named senior warden of St.-Stephen's -Carls, of Springfield was reelected treasurer at the church's annual Mrs. Sean F. Thompson, Lawrence Richardson and Robert Cunliffe will

serve three-year vestry terms: P.G. The college, headquartered in Dover, a one-year term. Three-Princeton, offers no formal classroom delegates, John G. Webb, Dr. Richard instruction, but is authorized by the Cole and Mrs. Dickinson Delegates New Jersey State Board of Higher were chosen for the 1978 Diocesan Education to grant credits and degrees convention. Mrs. Barclay Kingman and demonstrated college-level Dr. Dorn are alternates. Webb served finance committee chairman, Ian Dunn, formerly of Springfield, reported

on church finances. Other reports were Richard Cole, Mrs. Kingman, Melanie Kinn, Mrs. George H. Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Jane Van Ingen and Mrs. hillip G. Fitting, The Rev. Joseph D. Herring, rector of the parish, presided at the meeting...

BOOK SHORTAGE Dr. Austin-McGaffrey, senior vice



MAPPING PLANS-Norman-Banner, left, and William Rucco, Republic

Elementary schools offer free lunches

Principals at the James Caldwell, Theima Sandincier and Edward Walton schools have announced low cost school lunches and milk will be available to the children beginning Oct. 31. Meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from familie whose gross income is at or below those shown on the income scale below. At extra one-half pint of free milk is available to those who are eligible for

If a family's income exceeds those shown but the family experiences a

Roland Lewan Jr., president of Investors Savings and Loan

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hardships mentioned, parents should contact the school so all children

receive the proper benefits.

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against because of race, sex, color, national origin or ability to pay and will

The school will advise parents as to

their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application. Any parent disatisfied with the determination

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Ruocco and Banner hit opponents' 'facts'

knowledge on the part of our opponents or a complete disregard of the facts." continued Ruocco. "I secured the funds

in 1973 as mayor, followed the ap-plication through the bureaucratic maze in Trenton for three years, and

Fact 7: It is not by coincidence that

our terms on the Township Committee," added Ruocco and Banner."

.They said: "Fact 8: Our opponents

voted in favor of expanding gas stations and muffler repair shops—is this doing their best to retain a 'suburban aura'

Ruocco and Banner to Springfield's Township Committee for performance

n experience in government."

Maguire says

facts distorted

(R-22); the sponsor of product liability legislation in the Assembly, said this week opponents have "consciously distorted the intent of this legislation or simply do not understand the public part of the state of the public part of the state of the st

mailing, the Democratic candidates in District 22 referred to the product

liability legislation as a "heartless bill

that would limit the right of a parent to

township committeemen seeking reelection, this week urged the voters to

"Our Democratic opponents, again without any, positive programs or issue, choose to either confuse the facts or else they really do not fully

"Fact 1: Let's look at the 1974 Township Committee and give them a scorecard so that they can count the majority they called 'Republican.' The two incumbent Democrats on the Township Committee elected a former lican as mayor in exchange for the various appointments on the town

"Fact 2: Again they blame iblicans for one of their creations iblican majority, that turned down our proposal for the buildings at Maple and Morris avenues which have

"Fact 3: They_talk about compatibility between age groups and completely overlook the fact that the Sarah Bailey. House is used by all groups," said Bainer. "We have more faith in our people in Springield getting along with each other.

"Fact 4: The Town Hall expansion was treed dear in 1974 forgin this was

was turned down in 1974. Again this was accomplished by a majority or coalition of two Democrats and their elected Mayor," continued Banner. "I would "Fact 5: The only year we had a Republican majority was 1973 when we selected a Republican mayor,"/added Ruocco, "I remember it well, because I

But Maguire claimed that his produc was that mayor. liability bill would "dramatically" cut-"Fact 6: As for their contention that e traffic light (at Hillside and protection for the consumer b intil last vear because funds were not after his case is heard in the courts.



IORMAN BANNER, left, and Bill Ruocco, right, Republican Township Committeeen seeking reelection in Springfield, discuss campaign issues with Don T. DiFrancesco, incumbent assemblyman seeking reelection in the 22nd





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WINS ENDORSEMENT—Springfield Moyor Joanne Rajoppi meets With Township Committeeman Nat Stokes (left) and Deputy Meyor Bob Weltchek after receiving their endorsement of her compaign for election to the Board of Freeholders.

GOP candidates call for flood bill passage are citation from the Italian government. He was also listed in the Army publication, Above and Beyond the Call of Duty. State Senator Pefer J. McDonough the sponsor of parallel legislation in the

and his District 22 running mates.
Assemblyman William J. Maguire and Assembly. Maguire has sponsored the Rahway River Flood Control Authority Act in the Assembly with McDonough the Senate sponsor. The Green Brook Assemblyman Donald Ti DiFrancesco, legislature "has wasted two years" in acting upon flood control legislation which would help the district. "It is incomprehensible that our bills which would provide for the operation

stalled in both houses of the legislature as a result of Democratic foot-dragging," they said. "The Senate and Assembly leadership have simply refused to move the bills and the citizens of this district are the losers," McDonough is the sponsor of the Green Brook Flood Control Authority

The bill has bi-partisan-co-spon The two bills would create 9-memb authorities and local government committees to assure representation by all affected municipalities. Every Union County town in the 22nd District is in one or both of the flood plains. "We will continue to press for passage of these bills and will pre-glie them for early 1978 consideration if the legislature continues to refuse to take

hill has cleared the Senate Committee

but has not been put in line for a vote.

action," McDonough, Maguire and DiFrancesco said. "The legislation is crucial to our district and we will fight Act in the Senate and DiFrancesco is for its passage."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday-Orange juice, hero sand-wich with shredded lettuce, Halloween

roll-relish plate, orange sections, milk,

Wednesday—Apple juice, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, celery stuffed with egg salad, apple, milk, Thursday, Nov. 3—Turkey sandwich.

Available daily peanut butter-jelly

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Tuesday-Baked macaroni and

Monday-Frankfurter on

School Lunches

Monday-Hamburger on sandwich, each with French fries, tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice. Tuesday—(1) frankfurter—on rol French fries, tossed salad or vegetable

fruit or juice: (2) spagnetti or macaroni with, meatsauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad, juice, o submarine sandwich and fruit. Wednesday-Hamburger on bun, salad sandwich, each with French fries. tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or julce. Thursday, Nov. 3—(1) frankfurter on rolf, French fries, salad or vegetable fruit or juice; (2) sausage patty on roll

ngshed_notatoes with gravy sauerkraut, polato chips or baked marine sandwich and fruit. Friday-Meathall submarine sand wich or turkey sandwich, each withcorn and fruit. Each lunch includes a peanut butter cookie.
Available daily—Milk, tuna salad

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cheese or chicken chow mein, peanut granules, beet salad, fruit cocktail, Wednesday—Vegetable soup, pizza with cheese slice, relish plate, pudding andwiches, soup, salads; desserts. Thursday, Nov. 3...Turkey sandwich cranberry sauce, mashed sweet ALBUMS and PORTRAITS sandwich or baked fish, rice, peas, Available daily—juice, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. 52 MOUNTAIN AVE

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

Announcing ... Announcing ... Announcing



Dr. Orris dies at 67; on staff

of 3 hospitals Services for Dr. Harold Orris, 67, of Springfield, were held Sunday in Temple B'nal Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange ave., Short Hills, He died last Friday in Rahway

Israel Medical Center, Newark; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, and Children's Hospital, Newark. He-was a fellow of the American Academy

of Pediatrics.

He was a member of the Essex
County and the American medical
societies. He served as president of Phi
Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity of
Northern New Jersey and was elected
to Smith Reed Russell Honorary

Dr. Orris was a graduate of George Washington University and its medical school, serving his internship in Beth Israel Medical Center and his residency in Essex County Isolation Hospital and Bellevue Hospital, New York. as awarded the Legion of Merit and a

purple heart citation from the Italian

daughters, Mrs. Adrienne Garmise and Mrs. Jane Wilensky; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Driessen, and four grand-

Y sponsoring Wall street strip

A trip to America's financial nerve

Dems askelimination enter, Wall street, in lower Manhatta will be conducted by the Summit YWCA on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at the Fraunces Tavern, built originally as a home in 1719.

A chartered bus will leave the YWCA Harry Pappas, Jim Spagnoli and Mel
Chilewich today called for the cancellation of all telephone credit cards

Maguire, "had, made a great show of tearing up his state health plan card," cellation of all telephone credit cards

Chilewich asked whether Maguire, Sen. at 8:45 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. The trip is open to the public. Reservations may be made at the YW, 79 Maple st., Summi given to state legislators. Pappas, a Springfield resident who is the

Sandy Boylan on hospital statt

by calling 273-4242.

Sandy Boylan of Springfield recently sined the staff of Fair Oaks Hospital in Pappas, the former Union County purchasing agent, said he and his running mates recognized that not all Summit as a staff nurse on the sidul 120 Iswmakers were abusing their oar s. "However, so long as the possibility exists, we must tak extraordinary measures to make sure the public is not being ripped off." therapeutic community. As a member of the psychiatric treatment team. Boylan works with patients on a one-toone basis as well as in a group in assuring that a patient's individualized treatment plan is implemented.

Boylan came to Fair, Oaks after Spagnoli, a former assistant. Union County prosecutor who lives in Scotti. Plains, suggested that lawmakers be working as a nurse in the psychiatric emergency service of Rahway Hospital She received her B.S. degree permitted to file vouchers to obtain reimbursement for any telephone calls they must make relating to state

Mrs. Stewart;

church worker Services were held yesterday at the Smith and Smith (Suburban) home for Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder Reifsnydei Stewart, 84 , of Springfield.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Ladies Society of the Presbyterian Church, Daughters of America, Star of Elizabeth Council 37 and the Order o the Eastern Star, Lucinda Chapter 15 in

She is survived by two sons, Henry W Reifsnyder of Springfield and Harry M Stewart of Roselle Park; a brother Jess Snyder of Tamaqua, Pa. and six grandchildren.

Pumpk'nickel bags offered by SETCO For its second annual Pumpk'nickel.
Observance for Halloween, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company has issued a mini tote hag with the wooden nickel Pumpk-nickel design.
The bag is available at any Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company office. It may also be used as a Humbag.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include you

Choir director; chose the 150th Psalm as the morning anthem. The Youth Choir presented Falth, Hope and Charity by Dale Evans. After the wership service, floral arrangements were deposited on the grave sites of the church founders. A lunchem followed. name, address and phone number orris Ave., Union • 686-6633 (At The Center)

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in library room artist and a member of the library staff, will be exhibited in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library throughout the month of November. A student of art-for-more than-10 years, Kitzing specialized, in water-colors and for her first one-woman show, has assembled a colorful

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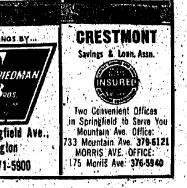
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township committeemen in Springfield seeking restaction, point to a maj Springfield, to underline their actions on recent zoning matters.

shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of the family income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child or disaster or casualty losses. Foster children are often eligible for the program. Applications can be made any time during the school year. If a family member becomes unemployed, the income or family size changes or the

Applications for the program were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the schools.

Koestle named tor promotion

Association, announced the ap-Mary Lou Koestle of A graduate of Madison High School,

readquartered in Millburn. Its 10 of-

Y vouth-center to open Nov. 4

youth center will open Nov. 4. The Center will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. for grades 7 through 9 and from 8 to 11 for Each young person must be a YWCA member or be paying towards a membership to be admitted. There will be live music on opening night by Jasmine, a New Jersey group.

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working on the youth center committee can be obtained from Ellen Bruder, Memo=

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geared_towards_women's groups in the area. Scheduled to be held at: Kean College's School of Interior Design. the program will feature. a panel of prominent designers, as well as displays of new home fashlon trends. For dates and more information contact

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Stick pins are in.

APPING CAMPAIGN PLANS - Mapping plans for the final weeks o

compaign before Nov. & election are Harry Pappas (left) of Springfield

Democratic candidate for Senate: Jim Spagnoli, (right), and Mel Chilewich (standing right), assembly candidates, and their campaign manager, Springfield Deputy Mayor Robert Weltchek.

of phone credit cards

Democratic candidate for the State Senate in District 22, and his running

mates for assembly seats, Spagnoli and Chilewich, said recent disclosures of possible abuse by some legislators

Peter McDonough and Assemblyma

in joining me and my running mates in calling for elimination of the telephone

cards would symbolize the lav

The Democrats said the residents of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Moun



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LETTERS Man and superwoman

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-RAINGEAR NEEDED-On Saturday, Oct. 1, and again on Oct. 8, I went to see the football game to see both our team and the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band. It started to rain at both games and I observed that the Hillside and Summit football teams and band members had rain gear of some sort. I was appalled to notice our "Award Winning" band had no rain protection whatsoever. The members of our band are dedicated young people who willingly

give of their time, energy and talents to participate as a unit. They deserve far more support and recognition than they have received in the past from the residents of Springfield and especially from the Board of Education. Our high tax rate most certainly should be able to provide the necessary clething to protect our band members adequately against the Elements. We must not jeopardize the health and welfare of these people by endangering them to the possibility of illness or

Please, Board of Education, redire action quickly.

"Murder of a Gentle Land," by John Barron and Anthony Paul Unaware of their individual surveys YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Downturn in housing IS EXPECTED TEXT YEAR By DONALD C, BAUDER The housing industry is going to turn downward a little bit next year, and it's not an unhealthy development, because there isn't really enough available lumber to handle another boom like this year. The housing industry is going to turn downward a little bit next year, and it's market place. There won't be as much speculation on houses: It will be healthy, because that (a level of 1.6 to untold torment and grief until they houses) is about all we can found their way back, via conversion:

from a lumberman, it's a little stun—subside a little," said Whiting.

Normally, when housing IS—Over the last 10 months, the price of Colson and Ruth Carter Stapleton.

booming, people in the industry tend to soft lumber has escalated 20-to 22

lack numbers on every estimate—and percent, he said. He blames—the in—before long, forecasts are as unreliable. Itation on the government: "What, we have said the first Little Pig's house of straw—have said a still shortage of lumber—Then Wall Street gets—even more—"The industry would have been able—Ritsos has been halled as an "Im—exuberant, and pretty soon-stocks star" to handle 1.8 million starts this year, portant avant garde poet, an innovator madly, and the smoke emanating from had. If not been for this artificial of the low Poetry in Greece, and then, as now, her must prolific writer." His shortage. We warned the government has said that 13-billion board feet of lumber leading composers—such as that 13-billion board feet of lumber leading composers—such as should be sold by the Forest Service. But this year it will be 10 billion or slightly less."

Born in 1909 in Monemyasia, Laconta, in the four little was the youngest in the family of everybody. It's called the housing combination of environmental four. After graduation from high school every been doned by several with the combination of environmental four. After graduation from high school his

Today, housing is riding high. As A. Milton Whiting, the current president of the Western Woods Products Association, said in an interview, 1977.

has been a good year for housing: The

WWPA is predicting 1.8 million housing starts, while the consensus of

This means that this year, total softwood lumber consumption will rise nine percent from last year's 36.4 billion board feet to 39.7 billion. But next year, said Whiting, chairman of Phoenix's Kalbab Industries, housing starts should drop to a healthy. 1.65 million starts, around 1976's level. Single-family homes (the kind that eat up lumber) will account

for 1,155 million of those starts, versus the likely 1,35 million of 1977. Total softwood lumber consumption of course will drop back to 37.6 billion

1.7 million houses) is about all we can year.

1.7 million houses) is about all we can
This is an unconventional view handle with the present availability of. coming from anyone — but coming timber. At these levels, prices might — Barrence, Sen. Mark Hatfield. Charles — ning. Normally, when housing the companies of t

writing was interrupted by several-attacks of tuberculosis. Although his desire to hold down the growth of federal government employment. attacks of tuberculosis, attacks of tuberculosis, attacks of tuberculosis, attacks of poems ("Epithphios," 1936) was confiscated and burned by Metaxas, eight of its songs became the unofficial "national anthem of the Greek left."

Much of his poetry extolled the Greek struggle for democracy, His arrest, deportation and imprisonment did not Both problems might be solved in this decade, Whiting said. The government has held a series of meelings all around the country on how much land should be classified as

wilderness areas, and how much should "Two years ago, the government put a hold on everything that might con-ceivably be considered for wilderness areas. We've been stymled," he said. deportation and imprisonment did not hamper his creative talents for pain-ting, plane and mandelin. His liberation period (1952-1967) was But the logism is breaking: "We've been pleased with the allied groups which have supported our viewpoint—fishing and hunting people, four wheel drive vehicle groups and the like," he his happiest and most productive. This was his "Fourth Dimension" during which he married and widened his

range of themes.
After 1971, with the fall of the Junta, the ban on his books was lifted, and the ban on his books was litted, and honors, long denied, were awarded him. All of his poems, written freely and simply, are rich in sensuous, pictorial images. Many of them rise from his own individual experiences, and from the collected experience of Like most businessmen, he admires Carter for his desire to whittle down the bureaucracy. "But the Forest Service is different, because it returns money to the government. In fact, for every dollar it invests, \$3 or \$4 is returned to

First chair -- By Peter Heumann

Sal, knowing that I was once in the leaching business, asked what I thought least," said Sal. "I wouldn't know if I of the schools "returning to basics." I told him that it could only hurt for a little while, that this kind of was making or losing money "That's what I tell my kid," the guy

propaganda was what the public wanted to hear.
"Actually, Sal, I believe that society is making something of an about face. They want tighter restrictions on themselves. Pretty soon, people will start getting married again, instead of iving with each other in sin, as it used to be called .-- .-

SAVE THE EXPENSE ACCOUNT LUNCH

"CARLA? MOTHER!... I JUST CALLED TO TELL YOU

LIBRARY

The Springfield Public Library lists these two reporters discovered that e following titles among the recently their findings on the conditions in

Relying on the testimony of refugees from the war-torn land, they were able

to record or transcribe many in-

France, and the United States) relevant

bodia since April 17, 1975.

o the events which occurred in Cam-

After five years of Civil War, the

hy the citizens who felt there was little

choice between the conquerors and

their former corrupt leaders. But, the

revolutionize Cambodia by eradicating

every trace of its traditional past. ____ The once beautiful, tranquil land was

turned into one_of_destruction and

shooting was followed by orders for the

mass evacuation of homes, schools,

hospitals, banks, and libraries. High-

vehicles moving southward to an even

worse future, leaving behind a

wasteland of human and animal corp-

THE RESTORATION OF FAITH

"On the Trail of God,"

by William Proctor

change student during his se

While he was in Europe as a foreign

year, Proctor became aware of the incertainty of his religious beliefs.

Although he had been reared as an

evangelical Christian, his spiritual life had been limited and unchallenged.

Aided by his pastor, he was finally able

to erase his doubts "turning from cultural Christianity toward an inner.

emotions, and his sharing with other Christian "spiritual relatives" a need for prayer, Bible reading and personal

concerns. His conviction that God

speaks to him through others led him-to-

own walk of life, to engage in soul-searching discussions. Some of his encounters with the rich and the

He exposes his thoughts

vital, self-starting faith."

through Phnom Penh-were welco

DADDYS-INVOLVED NOW."

e following titles among the recently

HERO OF THE FASCISTS

"Zarathustra's Sister."

by H. F. Peters

The lives of Friedrich Nietzsche and

lizabeth, his sister, were so intimately

to the other. He was a sick and tortured

sanity into which he finally fell. It is .

1889, when a stroke reduced him to a

state of insanity, and finally in 1900,

During the 11-year interval, Elizabeth took charge of her brother!s

literary works and propagated his ideas, becoming the "high priestess" of

the Nietzschean cult. She, an anti-

Semite as he was, later became a

willed to interpret them, and always to

able to manipulate them to be acceptable to Hitler and Mussolini, as the

Only after her death did the German-

born Peters (now living in Oregon)

have access to the personal papers

which expose Nietzsche's self-seeking

The author covers their close relationship, his illnesses, friendship

with Wagner and Cosima, Nietzsche'

career, and his literary works-most

CAMBODIA DEVASTATED

the bible of Hitler's youth.

sophy of the aristocratic elite.

her own advantage.

when his physical death occurred.

""In fact, I expect men to return to shorter hair." Sal's face lighted up. I knew how he felt about long hair and fewer haircuts.
"What caused the fuss about basics in

the first place?" he asked. "The state announced that the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were going down, so the public took it per-sonally," I said. "And people don't like hearing about liliterate high school "So how does one return to basics?"

"Theoretically, at least," I said, "teachers are going to drill kids harder on reading, writing, and 'rithmetic. That doesn't mean it's going to work, of I hadn't realized that the man in the

next chair had been listening until he "We gotta get back to the basics, all right," he said. "Kids, these days, man, hey're nowhere when it comes to "Show me a kid who goofs off, and I'l show you a kid who don't know nothing about basics. Them teachers,"

continued, "you'd think they could learn those kids something, but I guess kids—just ain't interested in learning these days. Whaddya gonna do if kids don't want to learn? That's why s many get into trouble. "Kids these days don't appreciate what they got. It's not like the old days, ght, Mac?" he asked me.

"My customers aren't too worried about my basics. They're more concerned about my conversation,"...

Congressman Rinaldo

The federal government is operating e biggest scrap paper pile the world

Indeed, if all the scrap paper and useless government records were recycled, they would save the lestroyed by fire in the United States natural resources, the government's paper pile costs millions of dollars a federal records are stored in

More than 30 million cubic feet o locations throughout the nation. The bulk of the records have absolutely no istoric or legal importance. In addition, old government papers id reports are piled high in the National Archives, creating costly sorting and indexing problems. There is creasingly harder to find records that.

National Archives would save valuable space and millions of dollars;
To bring this about, I have introduced bill in Congress that would compel federal agencies to limit-severely the length of time they store non-historic,

routine records: Under my bill, bureaucrats would no longer be able to hoard tons of records in rented warehouses for as long as 50 years. A strict watch would be kept to found their way back, via conversion. reduce substantially the extent and cost

> interfere with records needed by individuals or organizations seeking to trace family roots or for research

in a federal agency building than in facilities operated by the National It costs 54 cents a cubic foot to store papers in premises of the Archives and Record Service, \$6.79 a cubic foot in a

federal agency.

About 1.3 million cubic feet government papers are classified as historic Archive records. Another 12.9 million cubic feet of files are in the million cubic feet of these Archive Records Service premises Archive Records Service premises awalting analyses for possible retention or disposal. A staff of 13 historians is searching through the papers deciding which to keep and which to scrap. The bulk of the stored federal records—18.3 million cubic feet—is in federal agency buildings, incurring the highest level of storage cost.

In answer to a lengthy inquiry I addressed to GSA, they noted that at least \$5 million a year would be saved through enactment of the bill I have sponsored. In addition, the GSA has endorsed my legislation to speed the transfer of surplus records to the pulping machines.

Of course, there's also a pressing

There is simply far too much paper-work in the federal government; too many forms, too many regulations being circulated, too many directives and too many meaningless letters. But while bureaucracy and its paperwork persist, the volume and cost of record storage must be held within bounds. The existing mountains of stored records have to be reduced to Of course, there's also a pressing need for the bureaucracy to sharply

July and August.)

Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Civic Center.
/ Youth Council—7 p.m., first Monday

of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic

something, will you. And promise not to "What the heck do they mean b said. "I tell him to pay attention in school, or he'll grow up stupid." ''So, how's your kid's basics?'' asked

basics?" I was about to say something ridiculous like it's okay to take one after every meal for the digestion, but I preciated the guy's honesty. I told the guy everything I knew about the meaning of basics. He was grateful for the information. I left Sal's shop a short time later, confident that if the

Candidate profile

For Township Committee

Township Committeeman Norman Banner, a Republican seeking his third term on the committee, claims the Republicans on the committee," says Banner. "If they (the Democratic majority) decided to start playing Democratic opposition is "intentionally misinterpreting" his abstentions from voting on matters affecting both politics, Bill (Ruocco) and I could stop them from doing it on money issues. Springfield and the Union County Parks noney matters ... " Banner says he believes top prioriti Banner, who serves on the county Committee, claims he has been a more effective advocate for Springfield

"Not too bad. He's a good kid. Hardly

ever gets into trouble. And he does all

"That's pretty basic, I'd say,"

imposed "cap" limiting operating i creases to five percent a year. "I think everybody knows that B because of these abstention: Fellow park commissioners "pay more attention" to his opinions, Banner believes, "because they know I try very (Ruocco) and I have worked very hard and very effectively for the flood-control projects that have been achard to be reasonable and impartial Banner claims the other park commissioners "would be the first to give complished during our two terms on the committee," says Banner, "I thin ercent cost sharing by the commi verybody knows Bill and I are comon the Riverside drive and Washington mitted to continue this work until the avenue diking project in Springfield. entire town is safe from flooding On the budget cap, Banner says 'i will take careful welghing of priorities' to operate within the state impose Banner says he also was a prime move in gaining cooperation of the Township Committee, parks commission and Union County Regional High School

NORMAN BANNER

he Jonathan Dayton Regional High

county park-matters, Banner says, his

pponents have "unfairly accused me" f do-nothing silence.

"In- my opinion," says Banner 'action speaks louder than words....

don't vote, but when I see either side

dragging its feet, I sure do a lot of prodding."

Banner, like other candidates in the

Ruocco, also seeking reelection, are the

chool area.

limit. He says about 75 to 80 percent of Springfield's operating budget is composed of salaries and fringe benefits for township employees.

'One of the best features of Springfield is that there have been no political appointments, no. fat' on the payroll," says Banner. "But this wil also make it hard for us. There's no 'fat to trim, and it isn't likely that labor wil want to settle for a four or five percen increase if the cost of living increase has been higher ... So we're going t have to think very carefully before adding more people" to the payroll, Banner says, however, he would support-hiring an additional full-time

Springfield are flood-contro

ects, public safety and budgeting

"When it comes to money, I'll always vote for public safety first. That's how my priorities go," he says. "I've bee at the fire department during the daylime when they could only roll with one truck, and the second truck was delayed because it's hard to get volunteers during normal business

Springfield resident for 45 years. Retired from the laundry-dry cleaning mayor, public safety chairman and Township Committee, which he has represented on the Board of Health and

Narcotics Advisory Committee, as well as the parks commission. He is a past president of the Springfield Republican appointed Charter Study Committee.

He has served as lay leader,

president of the Men's Club, chairman of the finance committee and a member are Democrats,

"We all think independently. I've Springfield-Emanuel United Methodistbeen by myself on some 4-1 votes. But I Church.

Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee Springfield Historical Society 8:15 executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley Civic meetings, 8 p.m., second-and-fourth Tuesday of each month. Union County Food Stamp

Board of Health—8 p.m., third Program—9:30 a.m. to 12 (20 p.m., last

into significant events in the nation's Wednesday of each month.

history. Nor would it affect documents Planning Board 7:30 p.m., first Mayor's Committee on Aging 9:30 which might be needed in litigation.

Tuesday of each month.

The larget is the huge and mounting Board Adjustment 8 p.m., third Friday of the month, at the place of routine government papers Tuesday of each month.

That pile up week by week in every Rent Leveling Board 9 p.m., last call: Ethics Committees meet on that pile up week by week in every Rent Leveling Board 9 p.m., last call: Ethics Committees Committees meet on the star of the following committees on the following committees on the following committees meet on the place of the month of the following committees on the fol p.m., third Monday of each month, the Raymond Chisholm School second Wednesday of each month.
Senior Citizen Housing Corporation second Wednesday of each month

Senior Citizen Housing Corporation—

B. p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each month.)

Springfield Library Board—8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at meeting, site rotated among member communities. Adjourned Springfield Library Board—8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesde

Building, 841 Mountain ave. Springfield. Scrapbook

Oct. 28, 1636—Harvard College is founded in Massachusetts, Oct. 29, 1956—Now barred from using reduce its creation of paperwork, the Suez Canal, Israel launches at attack on Egypt's Sinai Peningula and Oct. 30, 1938 Orson Welles, popular young actor, causes a national panic with his radio dramatization of H. G. Wells "The War of the Worlds." comething approaching molerills—and bank holiday to save the state's to the costs involved also must be slashed tering banks.

9 Boy Scouts winners of 20 merit badges

Nine Springfield Boy Scouls received a total of 20 merit badges at Scout camp this past summer. The scouts, all members of Troop 172, attended Camp Winnebago in Marcella. Kevin Duify received a merit badge for basketry and a promotion to ten-derfoot; Marc Parmet was awarded merit badges for citizenship in the Community, camping, canoeing, geology and leatherwork.

Mark Stieve received merit badges for cooking, camping, home repairs and environmental science; James Stieve for basketry.

Alan Grossman received merit badges for nature, wilderness survivel.

badges for nature, wilderness survival and geology. David Grossman was awarded a merit badge for wilderness survival. Phil Solomon recleved a merit badge for leatherwork, and Eric Zara was swarded a merit badge for leatherwork, and Eric Zara was awarded a merit badge for reptile

study.

Boy Scout Troop 172 meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Raymond Chisholm School. All boys aged 11 through 17 and residents of Springfield, interested in hiking, camping, ecology, conservation and survival training, are eligible to attend-

Daniel Marsh retired retailer

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Daniel Marsh, 58, of Springfield, who died Monday in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston, Mr. Marsh was owner and operator o Dandee Outerwear, Newark, for 15 years, retiring in 1975. Born in Poland, he_lived in New York City, Newark Hillside and Union before moving to Springfield a year ago. Surviving are his wife, Seline, two

daughters, Mrs. Renee Kaplan and Mrs. Adrienne Schwartz; a sister, Mrs. Elsa Wilder; a brother, Manuel Aronek, and four grandchildren. Services were held in the Bernheimoldsticker Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton ave., Irvington.

This kiss was a blockbuster Michael Maguire, 21, of Moun

tainside, felt an enormous impact when he kissed Kathleen Kilcommons of short Hills last Saturday, according to Springfield police.
Police said Maguire was driving

> history. Last winter most of the nation experienced its

That was the main reason

of the acute gas shortage

suffered by many states.

we can expect a repeat of

last year's fierce weather. But PSEAG has been aggressively

lèveloping new sources to help make sure our cus-

iomers have the gas they

need through the coming

contracts: Like most

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we have been negotiating

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to help assure an adequate:

supply Unfortunately, PSE G's pipeline supplies

have been curtailed in

natural gas pipeline suppliers

ncluding New Jersey

worst cold weather in history

It appears unlikely that

car when he learned over to kiss young woman, and the car crashed in a tree on Shunpike road in Springfield.

Will PSE&G customers

have enough gas this winter?"



DIG SITE—Corina Goulden of Springfield sifts through an archaeological dig site at Kent Place School in Summit. A sixth grade class in ancient history searched the site prepared by a teacher who implanted it with "artifacts."

-Mr. Forgino; Drama club to show program for seniors ex-union aide The dramatics club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present an exclusive showing of the

The play will be in the auditorium

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operating properly Together with PSE G's efforts, we are

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Ngnie Address

A Mass for Joseph Forgino, 80, of Springfield, was offered last Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield Mr. Forgino died Oct. 20 at home. He worked for the Labor Union of Union County, local 526, Millburn, H retired 10 years ago. Born in Italy, Mr. Forgino lived in Springfield 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Nancy; a son,

John J.; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Graziano and Mrs. Rose Scheffler and FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday,

its own gas supply sources. It has been PSE.G's policy

sidiary, Energy Development

successfully for additional:

west. Some of the gas bas already reached New Jersey PSEAG was also the

gas supplies in the South-

first in the nation to put

synthetic natural das plants

into operation. Last winter

they ran at full capacity, pro-

viding critical gas supplies

They can be counted on

again this year if necessary

As part of PSEvG's

quest to bring you adequate

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tracts have been signed with . Algeria for this vital new

source of gas, but approval

delays have prevented any

simplies from reaching

PSExG's customers

obtain approvals to import

liquelied natural gas. Con-

Corporation, has been drilling

not to place all its supply "

The Summit Area YMCA will tak registration for all late fall classes next week. The seven-week sessions will begin Nov. 7 with early registration Preschool programs include "Y's Y ers," a physical education program for age 3 to kindergarten featuring movement exploration, gymnactics, swim instruction, learning games, arts, crafts, music, and rhythms. Children may be enrolled in two to five sessions per week, morning or afternoons. Also listed are parent-tot swim class guiding parents in correct procedure to help their children adjust to wate and learn to swim; and tadpoles beginning swim instruction for 3-5 year-olds using flotation devices and including elementary forms of rescu

Registration

classes at Y

set for late fall

and personal survival. Coed youth activities include Sport-Rama, concentrated hockey instruction during the late fall session followed by a recreational swim for grades 1-6, an gymnastics (beginning intermediate and advanced instruction.)—Boys and girls in grades 1-12 may enroll at any time for YMCA progressive swim in struction with new registrants screened for class assignment according to skill

Special seven-week concentrated aquatic classes include beginning, intermediate, and advanced swim instruction, diving instruction, water polo, competitive swim training, and skin diving, Private swim lessons may also be arranged. Senior lifesaving is scheduled to begin Nov. 15. Coed_adult_classes include early morning, noon, and evening "Y's Way to Fitness" classes, swimnastics and the limited exercise class which features less strenuous land and pool exercise. For women, there are morning fitness classes, "Happy Hour" evening fitness, swim and trim and water ballet.

'Drama' at Center The Pastoral Counseling Center, cooperative ministry of area churches, will sponsor "The Drama and Trauma of Living" with role plays with the play, "I Remember Mama," for senior audience and counselor reponse at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at St. John's Lutheran

Church in Summit, Fürther in-fermation is available at 273-5549. he high school on Nov. 4, beginning at 2

Skip Liguori of Springfield, a senior at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, was recently notified that he will be featured in the 11th annual edition of "Who's Who among merican High School-Students 1976-977." the largest student award blication in the nation. Skip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest_ Liguori of Fernhill road. He is a member of the Dayton Varsity Club and

SHERRI NEVILLE

in 'Who's Who'

Liguorilisted

is on the varsity football, basketball, and golf teams, delegate to attend New Jersey Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion at Rider College in Trenton

Take-out order

A group of young men took their stools with them when they left the Roy Rogers Restaurant on Rt. 22 in Springfield last Friday, according to employees who reported the theft to police. Officers said the five stools were

Caribbean.

Neville, a health and recreation major at Kean, is receiving course credil through the college's internship program. From August through Sep-tember she worked for the Holland-America Lines on the "Rotterdain" ournaments and planned activities fo children and teenagers from 10 to 15. From October through February she is teaching casino games to passengers on the "Carla C.," a Coasta Lines cruise

Sherri Neville of Springfield, a student at Kean College in Union, is

completing her senior year of college while working on a cruise ship in the

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Cruising through college

Credit for job ship

marvelous way to put into practice the hings I've learned in my health and recreation courses at the college." She adds, "I'm learning a tremendous amount about people from all over the

The places she has visited in her work include Venezuela, Aruba, Barbados Trinidad, San Juan, Martifique, Si Neville plans a career in tourism recreation upon completion of her degree at Kean College. In addition to receiving internship credit, she is taking a course through the college' external education program. completes her course assignments in language, meaning and human penavior and mails them to her_

She is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Neville of Springfield and John Neville

wood, director of external education

He grades the assignments and returns

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REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT



Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawa

SIGN OF THE TIMES-Mayor Joanne Rajoppl and Joseph D. Leo, president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico, change street sign in front of Town Hall as part of local observance of Columbus Day on Monday. Unico leaders also pictured are, from left, Ernest Liguori (vice-president), Vincent Scalera, Philip Statile, Bill and

Administration, source of some

percent of the construction money, has

declared the project a "nonmajor

Police in Englewood Cliffs have ac

cident statistics to show that the

existing Route 9-W is dangerous, what

That's a serious problem, but there just

--might-be-a-better-way-to-solve-the

problem than by-traditional-highway

Although just a tiny fraction of the

widened highway will be in Tenafly.

Cliffs, it is feared by Tenafly people

that point, it will just create a traffic

iam which will require another

apparently well-justified fear that the

currently planned project will result in a sudden buildup of traffic on already

busy East Clinton avenue in Tenafly.

not ease the traffic problem at all, since

it's the left-turn types who cause most

widening project. Also, there is a lot of

immediately to the north of-Englewood

with all those rush-hour motorists.

action," and hence unworthy of an

The State We're In

The New Jersey Department of censed because the widening scheme has proceeded without benefit of an Transportation is about to do something concrete to hasten the downward spiral

The concrete will be applied to widen Route 9-W for a distance of 1.8-miles in Englewood Cliffs and Tenaily at a cost officials and experts on open space have falled to deter the highwaymen Bids on the job are due to be received

What we've got in Bergen County has happened elsewhere. It's a case of big government and big business ganging up on the hapless public and shrugging

The Bergen situation is all the more_ calling because the alleged need for the traffic generated by a mere handful of corporate beadquarters offices. This shows the hidden cost of attracting such

Because of the few destinations of the rush-hour traffic which is supposed to make the 9-W "improvemen system of van or bus transit up and workers is one of the options which should be investigated-

Such a program would save a lot of _____ The whole thing demonstrates how precious petroleum, a lot of money and _____ traditional, ____ wked in thinking by high-a lot of valuable open space. The latter _____ way burea ___ rats __ causes often ____ unis represented by the 274-acre East Hill. reserve, a Tenafly natural area, a lot of people, while benefitting the recently purchased for \$9.3 million. few. The few include highway con-Local people fear added runoff from the struction people and those with a widened Route 9-W will kill a lot of the chance for a quick profit through land The same people are properly in with such a project.

For back that aches

!'Y's Way to a Healthy being accepted for the six-Back." the back exercise week clinic.

The course is designed radined in the back care program developed by Dr.

The course is designed regime by Dr. Kraus, is teaching the method to City for the national eliminate back pain other YMCA physical YMCA will be offered at through regular, directors who come from its second [all session in muscle relaxation, beginning the week of flexibility and strength; Nov. 7. Registration is Conducted by Marjorie M. Murphy assistant groups.

person a man or woman? at the YMCA, 273-3330.

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announces registration for winter classes

The Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department has announced that mail registration for all winter classes will be accepted starting Tuesday, and in person registration will be accepted Nov. 7. The HPER department under the direction of Sheila Drohan and Pat Supel is offering a variety of classes for all ages; which will begin in mid-November and run for nine weeks. For girls, the HPER departmen offers gymnastics, including tumbling apparatus and competitive teams, ince including ballet, preschool and dance for gymnastics, swimming diving, competitive synchronize swimming, ice skating and a special Saturday morning recreational

Boys can choose from gymnastics swimming, diving and ice skating. Adults have a variety of programs, including swimming, and instructional levels, ice skating, a new gymnastics class which include work on all the gymnastics apparatus and a new dance class, which will cover by calling the YWCA at 273-4242

Williams

U.S. Senate taking a critical look at the way we

move people and products across the Created by Federal-law, the commission has been charged with preparing a report outlining the nation's transportation needs between now and the year 2000. This report will eventually serve as the basis for legislative action by Congress and. inistrative action by the President. . As a member of the 19-person comdramatize New Jersey's transit needs to this impressive collection of transportation experts. Without a doubt, Jersey is one of the nation's

stands to reason that our state is an ideal place to see how national policies affect the average patron of tran-At my urging, the commission will travel to Camden and Jersey City on Nov. 15 and 16 for a first-hand look at ansportation problems in our state. Through excursions by rail, highway and helicopter and by listening to local of the current difficultly-and that will- - and state transit-officials and con--cerned citizens groups, I think the commission will be able to gain a real be a problem even with a widening to feel for what our state — and our nation - need in the fransportation field.

> hearings are: - mass transportation service Philadelphia area particularly through

- improved service through Camden and Atlantic counties to Atlantic City,

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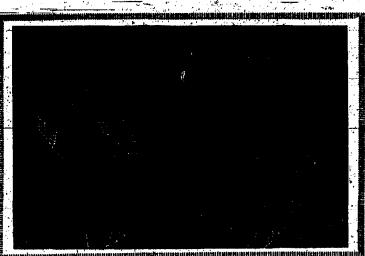
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come of \$7,381 (up \$618) was more than 15 percent above the national average of \$6,399. The state with the largest percentage increase in per-capita income was Michigan's 13 per-cent. Despite New Jersey's jump in ranking, its 9.1 percent increase was below the national average of 9.3 percent, placing it 30th among the states in growth percentage. State: rose \$4.6 billion to exceed \$54 billion in 1976, seventh in total dollars

state's expenditure "cap" law which limits the annual increase in the sections of the budget to the percentage increase in per-capita personal incomthe same four quarters in the previou year. The percentage rise allowed for the present 1978 fiscal year's state budget was 9.55 percent, much higher—
than the 5 percent growth permitted—
municipalities and counties on a
somewhat different base, the New ersey Taxpayers Association pointed

PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME TEN HIGHEST STATES.

— commuter service through Hudson County, perhaps by light rail service from Bayonne to Jersey City. for consideration. But by discussing these issues and others, I think the commission will have a much better to build a modern and efficient tran

Nov. 7. Registration is Conducted by Marjorie M. Murphy, assistant general for the exercise program by Dr. Kraus and several 6:40 p.m.—Kitchen fire reported in 12:41 a.m.—Assisted police depart by Dr. Kraus and several 6:40 p.m.—Kitchen fire reported in 12:41 a.m.—Assisted police depart by Dr. Kraus and several 6:40 p.m.—Kitchen fire reported in 12:41 a.m.—Assisted police depart for the exercise program of the police depart of the program of the progra



Norma Lehrhoff Altman

B'nai B'rith unit brunch Sunday to honor Venet

Zal Venet, president of Venet Advertising Agency of Union, will be honored by the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge as the first recipient of its Humanitarian Award Venet will be cited for foutstanding



brunch Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club. Leonard Golden is general chairman of the

Eugene Sugarman of Riverdale, N.Y., member of the B'nai B'rith's International Board of Governors, will be the guest speaker.

Harvey Welss, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, said that proceeds from the Venet brunch will help support the B'nai B'rith Youth
Services. The 500,000-member Jewish
service organization offers cultural,
religious, counseling and civic activities for young people throughout
North America and abroad

Reservations for the brunch may b made by phoning Herbert Olarsch, reservations chairman, at 379-3464.

APPLAUSE -It was a hot afternoon as the senator up for election orated at length on the near platform of the campaign train. Before he had completed his speech, the train started to pull out. The crowd broke into applause, accompanied by cheering and shouting. With the shouts fading in the distance, the senator remarked to a reporter: "I'm not sure ether they were applauding-me or

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Union College to offer credit exam program

A series of CLEP (College Level Examination Program) orientation The Democratic freeholder can-didates this week claimed their programs will be conducted by Union College this fall to increase public Republican opponents have introduced a "lunatic plan" for a county prison awareness of the opportunities that exist to earn college credits by-

In a joint press release, the Democratic freeholder candidates—incumbent Walter Boright of Scolch Plains, Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth—claimed the Republicans are "continuing to conceal from the public" a proposed location for the The first of five CLEP orientation programs to be conducted throughout Union County will be held on Tuesday at Educational Center, Bayway and S Broad street, at 7;30 p.m.
Adults who believe they have acquired the equivalent of a college. public" a proposed location for the prison facility.

Boright stated: "The Republicans evel course through independent study came up with a luncatic plan to release from the Union County jail murderers, orientation to learn how they car rapists, armed robbers, child molesters translate that knowledge into college and other long-term prisoners and to

Billy Snapp, former professor of English at Bloomfield College, and Joaquin Garcia, director of Union College's GED (General Education Development) and CLEP Tast Conference ment) and CLEP Test Center will conduct the orientation. CLEP, a national program, offers comprehensive examinations in five

credits that may be applied toward a

specific subject areas. The general exams cover English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural science and social science-history. These areas are included in the CLEP preparation courses.

Most colleges will accept CLEP credits toward the requirements for an undergraduate degree. Union College will accept up to 32 CLEP credits

toward an associate degree. Future orientations are scheduled fo Nov. 8 at the Rahway Public Library and Nov. 17 at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center. A fifth program to be conducted in Spanish is yet to be scheduled. All are at 7:30 p.m. and are

Film on marshlands The Elizabeth Public Library will present a free color movie about wild life in the marshlands in the library. Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3:30

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Rajoppi said: "We have repeatedly asked the Republican freeholder

candidates if any combination of open lands or portions of open lands in this area of Union County will be used for

'plain language'

The Democratic candidate for Union

County sheriff, Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, this week called for the

'convening of a panel of our most

simple language."

Froehlich said, "One of the principal

serving of warrants and summonses

the judicial process, their language and

format have not been revised in years

and they are full of 'legalese' that few

'Obviously, there is nothing to be

gained by confusing people,". Froehlich, a 19-year-veteran-of the

Elizabeth police force, said. "and the

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Rinaldo unit rolls The mobile office of Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12), is ready to fund-raising ball Oct. 28 Chantleler. president of the Money Store, has arranged that all New Jersey branches of the lending institution

roll again — this time taking congressional services to the western part of Union Countys Rinaldo said that he will mobile office on Saturday with hops in Summit, New Providence and Plaincenters for fund-raising activities of the Kidney und. - Additional in-

rmation is available be available to meet with problems involving programs administered by federal agencies, including Social Security and veterans affairs. Rinaldo said his mobile

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Plan for prison farm 'lunatic' Dems claim

resisted giving us a yes or no answer.

Dillon claimed that the Republica proposed using these murderers, rapists, arsonists, and child molesters to work in chain gang style on the county roads doing the tasks normally performed by the county public works department: Such a plan, if implemented, would expose every community to unprecedented dangers."

In their joint statement. Boright,
Rajoppi and Dillon said the
"Republican county prison farm
proposal would require the use of open
tracts of land. Parks, undeveloped courses, and other open spaces are the only available lands that could be condemned to make way for Republican prison facility.

UC to present Priestley play

J.B. Priestley's suspense drams.
"Dangerous Corner," will be presented
by the Union College Drama Society
from Wednesday, Nov. 16, through
Wednesday, Nov. 23, it was announced ov Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the line arts department and director of the

prominent lawyers and other leagal minds to revise and rewrite all the papers involved in the issuance of "Subtitled 'Let Sleeping Dogs Lie,' the play examines the dangers that exist in telling the whole truth," Julian onses and warrants into plain, Daskowitz of Roselle Park, Irene Linton of Roselle, Anthony and Frank Baldassarre of Roselle Park and Donna functions of the sheriff's office is the

Silligan of Mountainside.

Performances are at 8 p.m., and amatinee is also scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the Union Collège fine arts department, 276-2800

Poison posters are available

The American Red Cross is offering poster with new advice on first aid for poisoning, according to Walter T. Cocker, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter, located at 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth "Family members should know what to do and what not to do if someone swallows something harmful or potentially fatal," he said. "Our free poster contains the latest first aid in-

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203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth 07202.

ENATORIAL SUPPORT-U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, left, meets with three epublican candidates for Union County freeholder, after announcing his support

Republicans defend work farm proposal

The Union County Republican freeholder candidates Herbert Hellmann, Robert Morgan and William Ruocco, this week criticized their Democratic opponents for recent at-tacks upon the GOP freeholder candidates' proposal for a bi-county commission to study the feasibility of a county work farm in conjunction with Middlesex County, which already perates such a facility.

'It is obvious," they stated, "that our Democratic opponents and their puppets are content to speak from inorance, distort the truth and deceive public. They are following a pattern stablished at the start of the campaign which amounts to nothing more than electioneering and have once again obviously not done their homework.

r the information and educati of our adversaries and erstwhile candidate for sheriff who should, but bviously does not, know any better, let ils house individuals sentenced to less than one year of confinement for ofnses such as disorderly persons, nonpayment of alimony and other non-violent breaches of the peace. Individuals convicted of violent crimes

ire sent to state prisons and not county The GOP candidate, added, "Our pponents have no accomplishments to

abinet, in the kitchen or near Polson Control Center and rescue

Cocker said that the telephone number to call to obtain a poster is 353-2500. Interested persons may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Poison Poster," Eastern Union to inflame the public in a desperate attempt to sustain their badly lagging candidacies. Perhaps they ould prefer to see the county jail remain in the Ci of Elizabeth in its present obsolete and dangerous condition rather than be relocated out of the county. Their actions are indicative of this position. -"County work farms are in existence country. It is deceptive to represent to

the public that-persons-con these facilities roam free in society. fact the Union County Board of Freeholders and the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, both under Democratic control, have both adopted policies designated as "work releases roam in society free of any restraints. "It is the height of hypocrisy that the political party which sponsored such a program of work releases now condemns a study proposal less liberal than the one it implemented. It is un-

fortunate that our opponents are so nearsighted, inflexible and frenzied in-their desperate attempt to gain election that they refuse to consider and discuss alternative solutions to the problem which have been publicized for many years by sheriff Ralph Oriscello, member of their own party.
"Their desperate attempt to distort
the truth and mislead the voters on this

tention from their abysmal recor would surely fall on deaf ears. "The consideration of such a propose is warranted. It could result in sub stantial savings to the participating counties as the result of the joint sharing of costs. It would not result in additional hiring or layoffs because present personnel would be adequate to floor space at the site of the or

Superintendent in county parks leaves Nov. 1

Jack Birmingham, superintendent of recreation of the Union County Park Commission, has resigned effective Friday, Nov. 11.

Birmingham will become director of the Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation, effective Nov. 14 and Recreation, emective nov. ...
Birmingham, a Westfield resident,
joined the Park Commission in 1956 as
assistant superintendent of recreation,
a position he held for five years. After an eight-year leave, he rejoined the commission in 1969 as superintendent of

His contributions to the Union Counts Park Commission include assisting in Green Acres re-development programs such as Mattano Park, Elizabeth; the development of the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle; the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, Mountainside, and the Oak Ridge Golf.

Pachtman aets national post

public accountant with offices in Union, has been elected New Jersey Division's delegate to the American Cancer Society and a member of the national ganization's board of directors... Pachtman has been an ACS voluntees for the last 25 years, serving as president of the Union Couty Unit president of the New Jersey Division le is a member of the N.J. Division's board of trustees and of the Division's Township's Rent Leveling Board treasurer and a director of the New

Jersey Automobile Association and monorary director of Union's Chamber He is a graduate of New York University's School of Commerce and Graduate School of Business Administration. He is pursuing the degree of doctor of philosophy in

UC women will hold assertiveness class

College's Women's Center on con-secutive Thursdayts from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 1, it was an-nounced by Patricia Steffens of Caldwell, director.

The workshop is open to women in the

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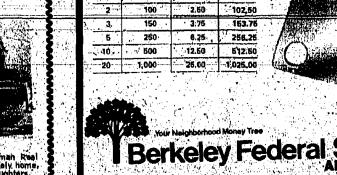
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Cancer risk seen high near petro industry

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Briston, Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr. and B.J. Stone, have published the results of issue of Science, the weekly Advancement of Science (AAAS) The investigators compared statistics on death from 22 types of no petroleum industry. They that "mortality in the ined. The largest ratios were for

and for Jung cancer. In addition, mortality was significantly high for cancers of the skin, testis, stomach and inogens, such as substances known (PAH), --which-are-found-in-crud eum, in certain residues of the oil refining process, in soot and in the air

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Survey statistics also showed a high petroleum refining may be spreading

Science report call for an industry-wide study "to clarify the risk of cancer among various groups of petroleum workers and to evaluate the possible effects of petrochemical emissions released into neighboring com-

Five men enter not-guilty pleas

in body-snatch

grave, defacing a memorial to the dead, possessing a burglary tool and and Keith Brink, 27, also of Springfield. Brink has not yet been arraigned. The body, burled 53 years earlier. was discovered floating in a Springfield pond last May 20. Cemetery officials had reported it missing the previous

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2) Proposed circulation plans, including access streets, aisles-and lanes, fire lanes, drivaways, parking spaces, loading berths: or docks, pedestrian walks and all related facilities for the movement and storage of goods, vahicles and persons on the site and including the location of lights and signs and driveways within the tract and within one-hundred (100)-leet of the tract. Sidewalks shall be provided from eacth building entrance-exit atong expected paths of pedestrian travel such as, but not limited to; access to perkling lots, drivaways and other juildings on the site and across common yard spaces between buildings where pedestriad traffic can be expected to be concentrated. Plans shall be secompanied by cross sections of streets, alsies, lanes and driveways, which shall adhere to applicable requirements, of this Ordinance.

3) Existing and proposed wooded areas, grading fencing shall be shown on the plant. The landscaping plan shall includes service and and cardinal or required; across adjoining properties, shall be included and types of materials to be used, including any drainage easements acquired or required; across adjoining properties, shall be included anowing the direction and reflection of the lighting and in accordance with Subsection and accordance

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Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship Bailey Civic Center at Church Mall. Past presidents will be honored. with the Rev. Fred Gruber of Liebenze The speaker for the evening will be Catherine J. Hussong, who will present
"A Portrait of Edna St. Vincent
Millay." Hussong attended Temple
University School of Drama, has Mission preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour 11 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. George C.

OFF TO THE RACES—Thoroughbred race horse, Hobo Gal, filirts with Mrs. Edgar

Ward, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, both of Springfield and Hospital Center of Orange Auxilians, as trainer Michael Vincentore look on. The euxiliary will

sponsor a "Dollars Derby at the Meadowlands for the benefit of the hospital on.

Nov. 7. Other Springfield residents assisting in preparations are Mrs. Allee Fonds, Mrs. Robert Jennings and Mrs. Nancy Logan.

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meeting. Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high youth

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10:15 a.m., church worship service; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship

Halloween party. Monday—9 to 11:15 a.m., Kinderkirk

Monday—9 to 11:16 a.m., kinderates nursery school; 9:15 p.m., Brownles; 7 p.m., Cirl Scouts, Tuesday—9 to 11:16 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery school; 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society prayer, time; 10 a.m., Ladies' Society, Bible study; 11

a.m., Ladies' Society workshop.
Wednesday, 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15
to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery school;
7 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., first aid
seminar for church members.

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AT CHURCH MALL

Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10

RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR: ISRAEL BARZAK

'Farewell to Sabbath' service.

Saturday-9:30 a.m.,

afternoon service and "Welcome

presented book reviews over the past six years and has received numerous acting awards from the State committee will be in charge of refreshments. The table centerpiece will be arranged by Mrs. Edward Schubert. seventh District workshop conference at the Woman's Club of Verona Speakers included state and district chairman of the state federation. Those who attended included Mrs. Jame Cawley, Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mildred Levsen, Gertrude Sala and Mrs. Edward Schubert. Arrangements are being made to have several high school girls attend

Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will

celebrates 28

years Nov. 2

Alumnae aroup to hold coffee

College Day at Douglass College on

minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to The Westfield Area Alumnae Panhellenic will hold a fall coffee and business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Philip H. Cease, Pl. Beta Phi. 2 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, for all delegates and alternates. All Westfield area women who are alumnae members of National Panhellenic sororities whose sorority

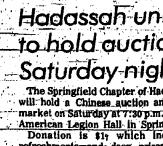
does not have a delegate have been invited to attend and join the group as associate members. Reservation should be made with Mrs. Cease by

Meeting in Bayonne for women's league the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will meet next Thursday, Nov 3, at 10:15 a.m. at Temple-Emanu-El,...

Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield, Northern New Jersey Branch vice president, will preside.

Floral program set for-club luncheon

a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. The Footbill first Sunday and festival occasions; will hold its morning prayer and sermons, second next Thursday through first Sundays, 19 to 11:15 a.m., tainside Inn. will hold its monthly luncheon meeting next Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Moun The program "Floral Fantasy," will be presented by Marie Gibson of Springfield Florist.



ontacting any committee members or may be purchased at the door, Items to be sold or auctioned are still being

educating drop-outs to move up and catch up with their peers," said Miss

Cummins.

"The Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute is the only non-public guidance center offering individual counseling, group guidance and selection testing recognized by the israel Government.

sored by the New Jersey State Federation officers Clubs, and Douglas College will be held Saturday Douglas in New Brunswick. The program will provide high school women with information about curriculum and student life at the woman's college of Rugters University. A general assembly, seminars, lun-cheon and tours of the will be held Parents, teachers and clubwomen may

Saturday. Chairman is Mrs. Frank will hold a wine and cheese party on Friday, Nov. 18 in the school auditorium in Springfield. The party will benefit the Dominican Nuns losary Shrine of Summit. The price of the tickets is \$7.50. There will be wine and cheese tasting, followed by a not buffet and dancing. Prizes will be awarded Further information and tickets are available from Mary Solazzi, 376-2989, or Libby Fitzsimmons, 376-5937.

DID YOU KNOW? BY James

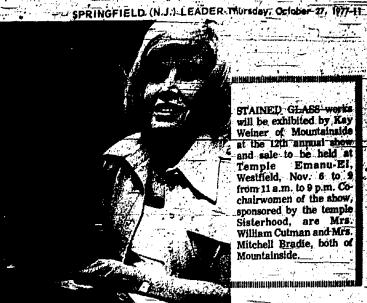
HENRY HARLEY

THE ONLY MAN TO SERVE AS BOTH

Couple celebrates golden anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nargi of S. Maple avenue have returned from a 26-day trip to the Orient to celebrate their 50th The couple visited Tokyo, Taipel, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali and Hong

Troy Keirns born

Troy Matthew Keirns was born Oct. 12 to W. Jeff and Sandra Powers Keirns. The Keirns live on Ackerman



Emanu-E Temple Emanu-E Westfield, Nov. 6 to from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Co chairwomen of the show sponsored by the templ Sisterhood, are Mrs William Cutman and Mrs Mitchell Bradie, both o Mountainside.

to legislators regarding important legislation that affected our children."

with the school district's Special Ser-

Schwartz will moderate the sessions

This year the PTA Council, working.

vices department, is sponsoring parent _____

5 honored as PTA Counci marks 20th anniversary

The Springfield Council of Parent-20th anniversary this month by presenting certificates of appreciation of Dr. Thelma Sandmeler, William Fallon, Dr. Robert Black, Muriel Crener and Dr. Fred Baruchin. Dr. Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, was

principal of the Thelma Sandmeier School, for 19 years; Dr. Black, Edward lifferent age groups, Mrs. Dahmen -Walton School principal, for 12 years; Mrs. Crane a PTA leader, for 10 years, ant Dr. Baruchin, district superintendent, for five years. district's special services department The PTA Council reviewed its origin, will be the topic of the March meeting: as reported in its 20-year old minutes "On October 3, 1957, at 2 p.m. at the Walton School, Mr. B. E. Newswanger called a meeting of the principals of Caldwell, Chisholm, Gaudineer and Waltons Schools ...; the presidents of to be subject of the four local PTA units, namely, Mrs. lecture session A. Cunningham, Mrs. N. Christensen, Mrs. J. Patterson, and Mrs. J. Bender; and the Keywoman for the Springfield PTAs, Mrs. J. Jakobsen; for the purpose of discussing advantages of a council for the four Springfield PTAs.

Woman's Club will attend "Americana Day" on Nov. 4 at the Gran Centurion i Clark to hear a lecture on trapunto quilting by Mary Morgan and one on The PTA Council was organized to Herbs and Spices" by Loren Young provide a means of coordination and cooperation among the local PTA units. Johnson. At the lunch break they will "and it continues its original function today," according to Elleen Dahmen, current president. "Some of the projects that have been coordinated over the years are blood bank, canmembers and their husbands aboard will depart from the Somerse didates night, bicycle safety, UNICEF, membership drives and parent education meetings. Letters have been written over the years concerning crossing guards, sidewalks, traffic Bus Terminal for the Freehold

available. The price of \$12.50 each includes bus fare, entrance to the track and a buffet lunch. Details are available from Mrs. John Walsh. The evening department of the Woman's Club, under the leadership of ostess-for-the-regular club-meeting Nov. 16 at the Mountainside Inn. The entertainment will be furnished by the Melody's Paintbrush Barbershop Quartet. Reservations can be made with Mrs. L. Strohmever, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt or Mrs. W. Blackburn.

Girl born to Panters

Ann, was born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Mrs. Panter is the former Shirley Wurzel of Newark. The Panters: also have a son, Spencer Harris, 6.



BOND LUNCHEONS—Plans for today's "Bonds Between Us" luncheon at the Chanticler were made recently at an Israel Bond Luncheon for Sponsors held at the home of Mrs. Milton Per mutter of Short Hills. Sponsors are women who purchase a minimum of \$1,500 in bonds. From left are Mrs. Dorothy R. Sodowick purchase a minimum of \$1,500, nondes. From lett are Miss. Dorony K.; Sodowick of Short Hills, sponsor luncheon chairwoman; Mrs. Herb Brody of Scotch Plains, recipient of the "Woman of Jerusalem" and the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities awards; Mrs. Jerome L. Stern, speaker at the sponsor luncheon; Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of Springtield, chairwoman of today's event; Mrs. Hattle Segal of Short Hills, chairwoman of the Matropolitan N.J. Women's Division, State of taxed Bonds; Mrs. Peringtield, Mrs. Lester H. Lieberman of Springtield, balloward of the Division of Springtield.



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Hadassah-unit to hold auction

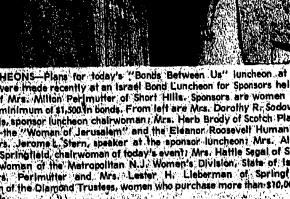
Saturday night The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Chinese auction and flea market on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springfield.

Donation is \$17 which includes refreshments and door prizes. The committee consists of Martha Zelman, Debby Braun, Helen Fine, Mildred Mae Cummins, Bea Cohen, Dorothea. Schwartz and president, Prearl Kaplan. Tickets may be obtained by

accepted by Martha Zelman o Mountainside and Pearl Kaplan o Proceeds will go to Hadassah's Israel Education Services. "Hadassah's model education system is constantly secondary and community college education at their Comprehensive Selig-Brandels High School and the Hadassah Community College. A pilo effort is now under way to find ways of

College Day at Douglass





chairwoman of the Diamond Trustees, Women Who purchase more than:\$10,000 in Israel Bonds:

The 45th annual College Day, spon-

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding ar



'Country Fair'

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by church guild

"A Country Fair Bazaar," sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Beth Morgan and Mrs. Grace Observances

Luncheon will be served from 11:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. and will consist of assorted sandwiches and hot dogs. The coffee shop will have homemade cake

and coffee for sale under the direction of Mrs. Alma McPherson and Mrs.

Elsie Trinks.

Chairmen, are Mrs. Christine
Autenrieth, Mrs. Betty Schaaf and Mrs.

Grace Obermann, Christmas shop and dolls; Mrs. Marion Martin, Mrs. Elsie

Yanz and Mrs. Clara Andersen, plain and fancy items; Mrs. Dorothy Boeger and Mrs. Carol Holz, general store and bakery; Mrs. Frieda Forster, Mrs.

Lena Ripper and Mrs. Clara Krueger,

grandma's attic treasures; Mrs. Irene Orlando and Mrs. Beth Morgan, plants and things, and Mrs. Rhoda Schuler, crackerbarrel games.

AAUW meets

on Wednesday

American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet Wednesday

_at 8 p.m. at Downs Hall, Kean College

Thomas Leahy, and he will discuss

"Juvenile Delinquency—School Failures: Cause or Effect?" Judge Leahy is president of the New Jersey

Relations and is acting chairman of the New Jersey Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency

of New Jersey, Union.

Guest speaker will be J

Obermann are chairmen.

Vicki L. Jeris to wed-in May Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jeris of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Harold S. Horowitz of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Horowitz of West Caldwell.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and attended Cedar Crest College, also was graduated magna cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she received a B. A. degree in sociology. She is employed in the inventory control department of Tenneco. Her fiance, who was graduated from James Caldwell High School, obtained undergraduate and doctoral degrees in ceramic engineering from Rugters

University. He is employed as a research engineer by the Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Fall sale slated

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The program was arranged by Stephanie Laucius, branch program-chairman, Mary Diou, chairman, will by Sisterhood introduce the speaker. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Carol Quinn, who will An annual fall rummage sale will be be assisted by Zerita Tate and Mrs. Leonora Genova. Allison Carter. emple Israel of Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 branch president, will preside, and the p.m. Mrs. Florence Krislow, chairman as announced that merchandise will iclude men's, women's and children's lothing, howehold items, toys and Jennifer Lynn born

Sisterhood members have been into Robert Goldfarbs vited to attend a membership party scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 A six-pound, five-olince daughter,
Jennifer Lynn Goldfarb, was born Sept.
12 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center,
Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Goldfarb of Parsippany,
Mrs. Goldfarb, the former Nancy,
Roberge, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Roberge of Livingston. Her p.m. at the synagogue. Mrs. Linda Bauman, membership vice-president, has planned an Israeli Cafe with traditional refreshments. Entertainment will be by Pepi Kir-chenbaum, singer and story teller. Ms. Kirschenbaum, who sings in Yiddish husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goldfarb of Manor drive. Union.

'Seminars' set Nov. 17 "The Jewish Family in a Changing World" will be the theme of Seminars '77 scheduled Thursday, Nov.

17. in Temple Emanu-El. Westield, by the Women's terrace, Union, have announced the Division of Jewish engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Federation of Central New O'Brien to Richard C. Harrington Jr., Jersey. The annual event son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. featured. Additional information may be obtained by calling the federation office at .351-5060.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Cranford High School, and North-eastern University, Boston, Mass., where he received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, is a metropolitan area supervisor for Advance Industrial Security, Cleveland, Ohlo-

Central Jersey with non-ticaninal annual craft show

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 and 5,
gi Brunswick Square Mall,
Rt. 18, East Brunswick,
Irom 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara O'Malley
its 40th year at a festival his wife, Marilyn:

will participate. A puppet show will participate. A puppet on hing, followed by a dinner current and pastmembers show will be featured on said dance in the sir, and their friends, attended ternoon;

Saturday afternoon.

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of Union (R.-N.J.) is visited by members of the Michael A. Kelly VFW Auxillary of Union Township: Left to right are Auxillary president Mrs. Alfred Stein, Miss S. Belle Watts, retired director of Sadle Sachs Nursery School of Union; Mrs. Michael Provini, Junior Vice president: Mrs. Ernest Andersen, chaplain, and Mrs. George Shuster, patriotic instructor.

Washington, D.C., trip will be discussed tonight

School in Vauxhall. Mrs, Stein also will report on a day in Washington, D.C. with Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo,

highlighting a visit to the National Arlington Cemetery, and to the FBI

The reports will be made tonight at a

Lisa O'Brien

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Gate

Harrington of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by United Airlines at the Regional Flight Operations Center, Cleveland Washing Airport, Ohio.

Hopkins Airport, Ohio. Her fiance, who was graduated from

regular monthly meeting at the VFW Memorial Hall, Kirkman place and Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign High street. The meeting will be designated "Past Aux!liary Presidents' Wars, served as chairman of the charter bus trip to Washington, D.C. Oct. 4. She will report on the flag which Night." Past presidents will be given special recognition. was flown over the Capitol in behalf o Mrs. Jacob Schumacker, cancer chairman, has made an appeal for the donation of discarded bed linens to be the auxiliary. The flag was presented to Miss S. Belle Watts, recently retired director of the Sadie Sacks Nursery

> brought to the meeting tonight.
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> Mrs.-Emil-Baduini, ways and means chairman, will make suggestions for rajects for money-making profits for he auxiliary's treasury, to enable the group to carry out its programs of Americanism, rehabilitation and youth. Mrs. James Manney, membership progress. New members will be introduced at the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. John and Mrs. Irene Karos.

used for special needs under her chairmanship. The bundles may be

Lewises feted on golden year Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Union

Mrs. Rettig's associates are Mrs. Jack L. Tarchis, Ms. Perkel, Mrs. Sidney Hirschel, Mrs. Teresa Grossman, treasurer, and Mrs. Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party Tuesday night at the Clinton Manor, Union. The party was given by their children, Luis and Rita Gutierrez and Stanley and Barbara Lewis. Attending were grand-children, Jennifer and Jared Lewis, and relatives and friends. Mrs. Lewis, the former Ethel Fleish-farb of Newark, is a member of the Springfield Hadassah group. Her. husband is retired and is a past president of Congregation Rodfei Mrs. Prairie, the former Virginia Steinbach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinbach of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. president of Congregation Sholom, formerly of Newark. Henry Prairie of Union.

Elin-Unger Ladies to meet Wednesday-

second girl, Amy The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary will Crestment Savings and Loan building on Prospect street, Maplewood, Oct. 8, in Saint Barnabas Medical on Prospect street, Maplewood.
Reports and plans will be made at the meeting. Frances Haber of Union, community relations chairman, has announced that a party will be held "Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove, and gifts will be distributed.
Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield will report on the annual October games.

Proceeds will buy equipment for the Center, Kivingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubenstein, of Kendall Park, formerly of Springfield. She joins a sister, Mindy Beth, 19 months old.

Mrs. Rubenstein, the former Susan Kohen of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohen of Dewey street, Union, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Rubenstein of Lelak avenue, Springfield. meeting, Frances Haber of Union, community relations chairman, has announced that a party will be held Hospital Center, Cedar Grove, and gifts will be distributed.

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Juniors will see Annie; puppet show to be staged

Mrs. Joan Kane, drama chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Con-necticut Farms, Union, recently an-nounced that members will see a that members will stage a puppet show, "The Egg," Nov. 10 for the children at Childrens' Specialized Hospital, Mountainaide, as well as a sing a along with musical instruments made by the performance of the Broadway hit-nusical, "Annie," Wednesday at the Members will serve refresh-

formance.

Mrs. Louise Porter, president, announced that the next general meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the Ed Weber Field House, Tucker avenue, Union. The meeting will feature a white elephant auction. Mrs. Ellie Angelo, first vice president, and members, are invited to bring a Meeting is set by La Leche Tuesday night

guest.
Hostess will be Mrs. Terry Leschinsk profit association of nursing mothers, will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Liz Casciano, 24 Field rd., and Mrs. Riva Issenman. One does not have to reside in Union to become a member. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Porter at 687-2847 or Mrs. Rosemary Paster, membership chairman, at 964-8154. and their friends have been invited to attend, "Childbirth and the Nursing of the Newborn" will be discussed. It was announced that all La Leche meetings feature informal discussions between mothers led by trained La-Leche leaders. Coffee will be served. There will be no admission charge, and mothers may be not their basics.

Interfaith event planned on eve mothers may bring their bables. The league has a lending library and reprints on the subjects of concern to nursing mothers will be available. of Thanksgiving

The Council of Congregations of Union announced plans for the annual Thanksglving Eve Interfaith worship service at its recent meeting conducted by Marguerite Whittook, chairman of the conflictions committee. A covered dish supper will be held omorrow at the home of Mrs. Joanne Caprigliano of 92 Edgewood ave., Springfield. Fathers will discuss their The service will be held Wednesda ov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's man Catholic Church, Vauxhall road Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Caprigliano at 467-0007, or Mrs. Fenichel at 687-0128.

and Kelly street.
Guest preacher will be the Rev.
Michael I. Wheeler, new pastor of St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopa Participating in the worship leadership will be other local clergy and lay persons representing the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant

The offering to be received at the time will be used for the purchase of "much-needed equipment" for the Meals-on-Wheels program," which daily serves the homebound elderly citizens of the community."

Drive planned by Burnet PTA Burnet Junior High School PTA,

Union, is holding a membership drive, it was announced at a recent executive board meeting Mrs. Kurt Gramlich Mrs. Kurt Hollman and Mrs. Se Averna, membership chairman, have announced that membership fees are \$1 each, and plan "a 10 percent increase

Mrs. Joan Troncone, president, amounced that the election Day cake sale will be held in the school from 8 to 4 A son, Timothy Robert Prairie, was orn Oct. 17 in Gverlook Hospital, ummit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert p.m. Mrs. Helen Lacko will serve as chairman. Parents are requested to send their "baked goods to school marked with the ingredients." Also, a \$1 donation will be accepted in place of baked goods. Mrs. Eleanor Kaufmann, school education chairman, reported on a position paper" regarding teacher

> Meeting set Nov. 9 by Charity League

> > will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye avenue, erved. Final reservations are being taken for the 45th anniversary party scheduled Nov. 16 at the Coronet in

Handcraft Guild of Grace Lutheran Church chairmen of the 10th or 10th

ole in parenthood.

Flo Okin group

marks birthday

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will

celebrate its 45th anniversary Wed-nesday at the Chanticler in Millburn. Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig, social service administrator (she has held this

position since the organization's inception), will serve as chairman and

she will be assisted by the Presidium

composed of past presidents and life members, Mrs. Max Kaplan Ms. Belle

Hal Jeffrin, singer, will be introduced by Mrs. Agnes Lerner, program

Son, Timothy, born

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rairie of Grandview avenue,

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Perkel and Mrs. Abe Lerner.

show will be featured on said dance in the strength and their friends, attended the all-day celebration.

Special guests were the Highlighting the day, was Charge for Pictures Rev. Walter L. Zeile, Highlighting the day, was district president, and his wife, Ruth; the Rev. Spreckelsen's return to preach the survice (he had served the church and his wife, Ruth; the Rev. Spreckelsen, picture persons authoriting whether with or without a pastor emeritus of the church for 37 years prior persons authoriting pastor emeritus of the church for 37 years prior to his retirement in 1973), and all six sons of the church spread and their families were personal to the family.

Balint of Union City and their families were present, and their families were present.

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Buyers given many options at Holly Lake

A new section of ranch style carriage homes has been started at Holly Level to be at the style carriage homes has been started at Holly Level to be at the style carriage homes has been started at Holly Level to be at the style carriage homes has been started at Holly Level to be at the level to be been started at Holly Lake tension of living space to influx of price increase." been started at Holly Lake
Park, offering added customized variations of interiors to immediate buyers Holly Lake Park, on Great Bay boulevard, Tuckerton, is a condominium community of Spacious one and two bedfroom homes priced windows and sliding glass from \$28,990. to \$41,000.

Fawn Lakes condominium community of manager of Holly Lake quads, with a number of Park, reports that actual from \$27,900.

The community is now sales. "This allows us to are equipped with double-

allowed to go far ahead of the community is now sales, "This allows us to sales, "This allows us to offer new homebuyers hung Thermopane windows, self-cleaning ovens, dividuality in the interior of every home" he explains the wooded tract of plains. "These custom dishwashers, and wall-to-make helly trace only the wooded tract of plains." native holly trees, oaks and pines surrounding an il-acre spring-fed lake. A challenging nine-hole golf course of three, four and five-par holes bugs the declaion on whether doors. course of three, four and area and the five par holes huge the decision on whether doors. By itself, the crawbspace lake. There is also a full to the patio at the rear of provides for a margin of the course from the course

clubhouse-social hall and large swimming pool.

Holly Lake Park homes diring room or from the are all of ranch design, butter around open courtyards in a style similar to but we try to give

chitectural design in part, of it, is also used in the townhouses of Colonial town squares yet spdated to more convenient one story ranches. The exterior designs are a contemporary blend of matural wood with energy saving materials designed for minimum upkeep with maximum efficiency and economy year round.

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chitectural design in part, of it, is also used in the toy it of give homebuyers in new sections as many options as condominium homes.

"All maintenance," McCleery said, "be it lawn care, house painting or roofing problems, is provided by the company A roving security patrol is on duty at all times. There is a lake for boating and fishing, a heated swimming pool and a club

The developer's respect. Harkway, The sales office for natural sales office and incides are open seven has led (o-two)of the main days a week and evenings features of the dom by appointment, holly munity—exterior home Lake Park is easily designs that compliment reached from Rt. 2 and and are complimented from Parkway exit 58.

DOCTOR HONORED—Jan Kokes, right, vicepresident of Crestwood Communities, presents, a
plaque of apprecelation to Dr. Harlah C. Essertler
for eight years of providing medical care to Crestwood Village. At lower left is Ted Boyer, resident
gales manager at the retirement community on Rt.
530, Whiting, Dr. Essertler was the first of six
physicians at Crestwood, according to Kokes, who
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FAWN LAKES president James J. Mancini presents a letter of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanza, who purchased the 100th home sold at the 45-and-over community. To mark the occasion a party was held for more than 150 residents o

Sign deal for hi-rise Edgewater Caribbean and Max Druz was counsel for Caribbean House, well known hi-rise apartment six-story, 65-unit building. House is located at 1375—house in Edgewater, has from Gilda Holding Co.for River rd., in Edgewater been sold in a complex cash over financing, transaction which took Complexities in the sale of the New York skyline, more than a year to consummate, it was an ment and banking in George Washington nounced by Gebroe-Hammer Associates, the Livingston-based invest obtain. according to sales of more than \$47 Livingston-based invest- obtain, according to sales of more than \$47 ment real estate sales Robert Ploshnick, the million last year—a figure specialists, who handled. Gebroe-Hammer repre- expected to be exceeded i

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Settlers Landing in are carpeted in the Barnegat, Ocean County, buyer's choices of color, bedrooms upstairs. The and the living room is master bedroom has walk-families living in the community, situated less than half-a-mile from cabinets. The first floor bath can be added as Garden State Parkway also includes an eat-in options. Exit 67, according to Michael J. Gordon, sales and marketing director

have truly attractive

homes," says Gordon.

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of Barnegat Bay. The Cambridge model is an example of the homes, Cordon says. It is a two story, three-bedroom, colonial-style home with 11/2 baths and a den or

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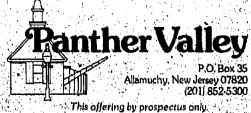
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Then, this summer, the saving of approximately terrain off Parkway Exit Howard Siegel Companies and one-half percent to the saving of the savi

Marc—four bedrooms, 2½ four models—priced from noon to dusk, or baths and a two-car \$46,990—were so popular weekends from 11 a.m. to, garage—is being unveiled that only a few homesites in Section III—of Marc remained. These had been State Parkway to Exit 117— Heights on the Keyport- expected to be sold by the (Hazlet), follow Rt. 35 to Holmdel Road in Hazlet. end of the year; now, the the first traffic light
The price is \$54,990. last of the new Hazlet (Keyport-Holmdel Road)
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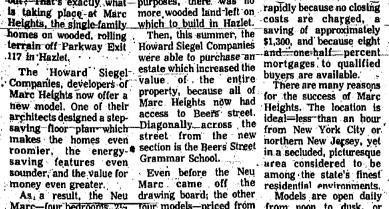
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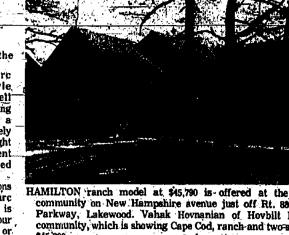
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Laurel Brook condos selling at brisk pace



ECONOMY AND SPACIOUSNESS — Lower Level recreation room offered in each home of Laurel Brook at Brick Town, condominium community of 1 and 2 bedroom homes, shows design that carries through "expandable" space at prices starting at \$28,990. Lower level, offered in all models, has powder room, utility bedroom, all in addition to the central recreation room. At right, lower part of

dominium community of provide easy upkeep and community offers. Laurel one and two-bedroom living Exterior main-Brook is located on Rt.-88, ranch style condominium tenance is part of the Brick Town, aphomes in Brick Town, is condominium, and homes proximately one mile west offering "expandable" have "extra" rooms that of Laurelton Circle and home-designs-priced-from may serve a variety of near Garden State Park a low \$28,900, with purposees according to way exits from both south maintenance for exteriors the Individual and north. Brick Town, a and condiminium homeowner's needs. The major shore area com-amenities starting at a low landscaping reflects the muter center, offers ex-40 per month. good care that has gone cellent municipal facilities.

Built in 1970, and offered into Laurel Brook. Several and nearness to the ocean

for sale starting in sum-mer of 1976, more than 100 community were among as parks, tennis clubs and of the 133 homes at Laurel first purchasers when the golf courses of the general sold A current estimate of sale last year.

decorated model home are what it would cost to Good interior plans open 7 days, a week, and materials prices brings the fine structural com-to \$40,000 the same home ponents in each home. now offered at Laurel These include excellent

Brook's \$28,990 starting heating, air conditioning energy saving. Other examples of Laurel ree-to-the-dir

which combine formality and casual styling. Spacious interior plans id full lower level is. achieved with an at-tractive wrought Iron-railed stairway that leads o paneled, carpeted

purchase of each Laurel Brook home. These are s large swimming pool, tennis and community center-social hall, for use

of all residents. Several model homes at Laurel - Brook are available for immediate ccupancy, reports Mrs. udy Fox, sales manager f the community. 'Inancing is also has been possible for new owners to move in in a matter of days. Among the first 100 irchasers at Laurel ook, many have come

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Community near city affords country living

home life for commuters swimming pools and the traveling to New York championship tennis community located on the City is that Panther courts. Nearby are paddle valley, the private tennis courts which are lit recreational community for evening use. The calls for a total community recreational community for evening use. The calls for a total community containing all of Allamuchy, is only about and lush green trees is an hour from mid-also the setting for the sufficient before the sufficient. Manhattan, community's two lakes, sufficient. Private Many Panther Valley Adjoining Panther Valley security gates guard the bome owners are to the east are more than community entrances.

executives who make the daily trip to New York, woodlands belonging to either on their own or on the New Jersey Green the air-conditioned buses which travel to and from the New Jersey Green which travel to and from the New Jersey Green the community's strength home styles thw Port Authority Ter-several home styles owner. Traveler-minal The buses run from available at Panther Insurance Company of door-seven days a week. models of two and three. The main entrance to When residents feel the bedroom townhomes urge to shop or attend a priced from \$57,000, which a mile from Interstate 80.

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Jersey, it now has i timate dining rooms and

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Broadway show, they can make up the Village reached by driving west for the city.

The community may be reached by driving west on Route 80 to the But whenever they colonial and split-level return home to the various style detached homes and single-priced from \$91,900 insult and proceed, threefamily detached cluding fireplace and quarters of a mile to the residences of Panther central air-conditioning entrance.

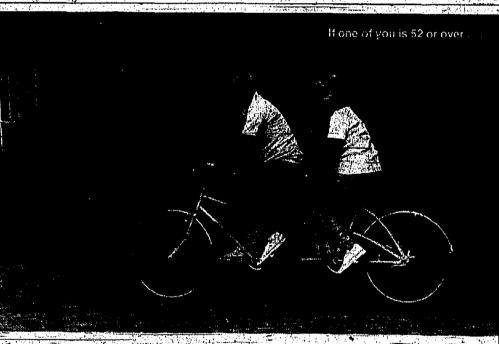
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Tonight: "Sounds and reddy-"The German Hillside, Friday, Nov. 4, Sights of New Orleans" Cowboy" will introduce with three shows begin the musical life of New recording star Cal Smith ning at 8:30 p.m. Orleans featuring trumpet of Nashville, Tenn. on Additional information player Al Hirt, and stage at the Blue Ribbon may be obtained by clarinetist Pete Fountain. Nov. 3: "Biography of Louis Armstrong."

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headquarters of Republican challenger Raymond Bateman and Democratic

Governor Brendan Byrne. Returns will also be relayed on votes tallied for the

other 14 candidates for top state

on legislative seats and Dave Straker

and Paul Springle covering freeholder races. Democrat James Dugan and

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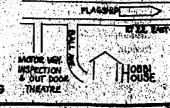
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> Time to retime Renders are reminded to elr clocks back one hour at 2 .m. Sunday with the advent of Eastern Standard time. Those in doubt can remember the adage: Spring forward; fall back."

Lupus meeting on drug care

xperienced in long-term care, w speak on "What Lupus Patients Sho Know About Their Drug Therapy" at the meeting Wednesday of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey. Noting that lupus patients often require extensive and intensive drug issue disease, Lesh, a graduate of th Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, wil discuss the most-used drugs in lupus

The LE Foundation of New Jersey meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann LaRoche, 76 Kingsland st., Nutley LE of NJ, Box 320, Elmwood Par

Jewish singles

The. Jewish Collegiate. Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Masquerade Ball" on Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight at he Marriott Motor Hotel in Sad Nov. 4, 5, and 6, at the Raleigh Hotel in



Rajoppi and Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenilworth

4 youth, teen classes planned by Summit

and provide skills useful in preparing affordable meals and snacks. The class

guitar class with instructor Tom Nanley. The class is held on Wed-

s from 7:30 to 9 p.m.-begi

All classes are limited in size and

early registration has been advised.

Mail-in registration will be accepted on

Tuesday, and in-person registration

Ellen Bruder, youth director at 273-

The Summit YWCA Youth Program, 79 Maple st., Summit will continue four classes for youths and Teens in the

project.

Mayor Rajoppi praised John Coltage, Springfield's civil defense director, and other local C.D. volun-

teers for their work as the first aid and

recovery technicians at the New York Marathon Sunday, She said they gained

much good will and respect for Springfield in New York City. The volunteers, in turn, gave her a lettered

-The Township Committee accepted

a \$2,337 bid for uniforms for men's and

boys' recreation teams, but postponed action on a bid to provide the town with

\$9.690, was received on the leaf loader.

-The committee approved the Girl Scout cookle sales scheduled for Nov.

-Committeemen' introduced.

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There will also be a course Kodokan Judo-self defense, the most structor Ernest Labate, is a black belt registered with the Kodakan Judo Institute in Tokyo. This will be held on

ning-Nov. 30. "Kids in the Kitchen" is a special cooking class designed for youths in the third through sixth grades. The

American Viewpoints

Cooking topic at Y

"Nutritional Cooking" is Rutgers University: nesday morning's Kaf-the program, rhythm and deeklatsch at the Summit YWCA. Donna Paterek, for 3 to 5-year-olds, and ome economist, will be months the speaker, The program nominal fee. begins at 9:45 and ends at

e public. — may be obtained by While addressing calling the YWCA at 273

Mrs. Paterek will discuss

family meals. As-home economist for Bonds are Springfield has been for little tiny appointed studio coordinator of Bozell and babies whove vertising agency in Union.

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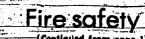
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also making plans for another community project: encouraging familie

escape plans.
"We'll let people know when we have all the details worked out," sa willing to give advice on family escape

Springfield firemen believe that family escape plans, home fire drills and the use of smoke detectors "can virtually eliminate" loss of life i residential fires, according to Gras "With a goal like that, you won't find any firemen who-mind-doing-extra

Girls' gym meet set at Dayton.

safety program at no additional cost to

o.m. at Johathan Dayton Regional High All Union County schools which have

s and ribbons will be awarded dmission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Nancy Dougherty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High is the meet

> basic nutrtilen, Mrs. Paterek conducts programs throughout the continued around nember of Cook College of Springfield with rest stops along the way and ended with a party for the par-Legion Hall. Refresh ments were donated b members, Burger Springfield. About \$700

was raised in Springfield.

Bowling Highlights-

(Continued from page-1) ormer camous athletic directors hold Four Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 206-221-540; Marge Johnson, 109-155-196-520; Madelyn Teja, 182-197-490; Fong Yee, 157-158-166-481; Marge Lombardi. a supervisory certificate, required for the new jobs. Teachers held a mass protest meeting last month protesting the board's refusal to delay the

201-462; Kay Scheider, 169-151-462 Ruth Insley, 169-169-458; Helen Stickle 195-455; Terry Schmidt, 163-167-454; Ann Whitford of the Newrepresenting the high school teachers. said contract negotiations were still stalled this week. A PERC-appointed

Whitford has said the athletics ontroversy is playing a major role i -want "just cause" contract provisions protecting them against "arbitrary and callous" reassignments.

Florence Murphy, 171-183-452; Rathy Ehrhardt, 163-449; Madelyn Halnes, 152-157-447; Alice Salzano, 167-163-435; Claire Foster, 163-425; Ethel Ernst. 171-424; Lorraine Hammer, 151-423; Annu Smith, 163-421; Jo Farinella, 155-418; Gen Ammiano, 407t Angela Ragonese, 155-404; Marion Sexton, 159-403; Elegnor Conrig. 152-402 Gall Rer zynski, 187; Ann Schaffernoth, 155 Thumbs Up and Alley Cats.

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raised The Deborah Save a Heart Walkathon i Springfield was one of

of treating victims o six Deborah chapters held simultaneou

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Gymnasts turn back Cranford; Dayton host to county tourney

recorded its eighth victory, in nine gym at Dayton. This will be the first matches when Elizabeth, unable to time a Springfield gymnastics team-is

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High will play host to Millburn in a crucial School gymnastics squad, directed by meet tomorrow coach Nancy Dougherty, defeated The Union County championships will Cranford. 80.15 to 72.45, and then be held Saturday night at 7 in the main-

Booters beaten twice; Shindler out for year By MIKE MEIXNER

Minutemen fal to Summit by

a 12-7 score In a hard fought, well-played battle, the Springfield Minutemen B team lost a squeaker to Summit this week. 12 to 7. Summit scored in the second period returning a Neil Kessellca nunt for a touchdown. Early in the fourth period; Summit got its second T.D. also on a punt return. Other than these two lapses the Springfield defense anchored at the ends by Tom and Rob Daniel, linebackers Benji Ford, Danny deep backs Rich Policastro and Tony

Apicello gave up very little yardage from Scrimmage. Springfield had a long gain erased by a double penalty. The Minutemen then began an 85 vard drive with a first down and 30 yards to go from their own terback Brett Walsh, a reverse to Rob Daniel and a blast up the middle by Pete Rosen moved the ball to Summit's 20-yard line. Walsh then ran it in on a sweep led by great blocking up front. After—holding Summit to no gain Springfield got the ball for its last shot to B team_players_David Cole, Vince Castellani, Paul Caffrey, Paul Stieve, Scott Nager, Scott Karen, Kevin Duffy Mike Nicholsen, Paul Sentamore Randy Horishny and Jack Zotti who have given a super effort even though manned and outsized in suffering

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High week, including a well-played game, school soccer team lost two more, against the Millburn Millers. Coach James Skobo's varsity team will face Caldwell today and the Oratory Rams tomorrow. The Bulldog record has

> played Millburn even throughout the game before losing, 3-2, in the final stanza. The Bulldog offense was in high gear, with crisp passing throughout the afternoon. Scoring for Springfield were sophomore Bill Rose and senior cocaptain Mike French - both recorded their initial varsity points. The half back line was led by Steve Geltman—who, apparently unnoticed the whole season, got the chance he was waiting for and proved his worth. His play was definitely starting and, perhaps starring, callber: Helping him on of-fensive and defensive play were Joe Sangregorio and Robert Shaplro: Hustling Marc Meskin and rugged Michael Wittenberg led the fullbacks. Conference power -- Verona, ranked

among the state's top 10 teams. stomped the Bulldogs, 5-0. Adding to the suffered by goalie Steve Shindler Trailing 3-0, Shindler made a beautifu save and was barrelled into by an gave a short "go get 'em'" speech before leaving the field wearing a Dayton uniform for the last time. Replacing Steve in the goal was another big day. The offensive leader was Tim Harrigan; Tony Sangregorio

The junior varsity squad was shut out twice, as were the freshmen. Halfback Dave Barnes and goaltender Scott team. Johnny Gerndt paced the freshbe given to first-place finishers with the sponsored event, an admission fee wil

pressive victory over Cranford, ex-celling in all four events and turning in one of the top scores ever by a Dayton gymnast. Jill finished first on the aulting horse and on the balance beam (recording a score of 6.65), was second on the uneven parallel bars with a and also competed in floor exercises, earning a very respectable total.

Barbara Calamusa won the bars event with a score of 7.7 and was second on the balance beam... Carol Wingard vaulted to a second-place finish with score of 6.85, while Ellen Kaplan led Dayton in the floor exercise routine

Harriers run for title tomorrow

Dayton cross country team, coached by Martin Taglienti and William Jones, successfully defeated West Orange by a score of 22-39. Dayton compiling a 12-1 record will race tomorrow in Warinanco Park, in Elizabeth, for the West Orange, which was also held at-Warinanco, Greg Rusbarsky captured first Sophmores Jeff Knowles and Rich

Bus Lausten took sixth, followed by a swarm of Dryton runners. Brad Weiner Kevin King, ninth and Kirk-Kubach.

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Bill Carthy, Robby Martignetti, Alex Caoli, Ed Mayer, John Alder, Bill Kellet, Fred Alholm and Jim Dascoli. The score came on a three-yard run by Ben Caoli, his first TD of the year. The extra point failed as Bob Sefack was tackled inches from the goal.

Again Jet defense was superlative. holding the competition to minus yardage for the day. Doug Adams made two tackles to save the shutout, Robby Martignetti was in the visitors' backfield all day, causing errors—and— Drew Sullivan and David Baron were

played the T-Birds to a scoreless tie.

The game was a stalemate throughout the first half. Every drive Jeff Lischin, Tim Reardon, Billy Kellet, John Alder, Bill Kellet, Alex Caoli, John Alder, Bill Kellet, Alex Caoli, Robby-Martignetti, Bill Carthy and Fred Alholm was outstanding. The running was handled by John Carlcato, Ben Caiola, Bob Sefack, and Dong Adams. On defense, Robby Martignetti, Mike Poole, Drew Sullivan, John Smith, Alex Caiola and Fred Alholm, Jim Dascoli, and Bob Sefack starred. In the last 30 seconds, with the T-Birds on the two, the last defense held ition one yard back on each play.

Parlevecchio, Jimmy Halpin and Danny Circelli led John Apicella run 30



SENIOR BULLDOGS—Bob_Bohrod tests-strength-in-drill for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Rossomondo, Dave Flood, Don Lusardi, John Ferry varsity football team. Looking on are other seniors on the team, from left: Skip Liguori, Pete

pointing rout Dayton preps for the final

four games. They meet New

lence on Saturday

Dayton whitewashed by Madison 55-0

Buildogs, handing Dayton its fifth loss in five outings. Coming off the disap-Middleweights defeat T-Birds on Caoli score

_ Alded by quarterback Steve O'Donell and Mike O'Donell, his brother, the Playing for the first time withou Madison offense ripped through intermittent rain the Mountainside Jets Dayton's defense tallying up 42 point middleweights outplayed the Chatham Township T-Birds and came away with in the first half. Dayton, starting out the second half a 6-0 victory.
On the first series of plays the Jets

quarterback Albert Preziosi led his drove down the field on runs by John Vargas and Nick Caricato had fine Caricato, Ben Caiola, Stew Jurczak and nerformances each making excellen Bob Sefack. Key blocks were made by catches. Larry Irene, playing at Other offensive players filling in the roster were Bill, Young and Peter Rossomondo at tackle, Bob Roff and Chris Dillemuth also saw action at this position. Skip Liquori and Paul Matysek, starting guards, were backet up by Ken Bell and John Halpin, Greg Shomo centered for Preziosi or Ken Klebous at quarterback. The backfield

offense. John Ferry played an out-standing game. He and Bell, another key performer, baltled to stop the

Minutemen A lose to Summit oringfield's Minutenien A team lost

a hard-played game Sunday on the Summit's High school field, 26-16. Springfield's offense was led by John Apicella with two touchdowns-and-171 yards for the day. Tackling by Anthony Costellani, Chuck Bell, Drew Johns and

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Springfield

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triumph, 13-0

Springfield's C team defeated Berkeley Heights football team la

week, 13-0, for its second victory of the

Springfield began the game I

oving the ball 65 yards for a touch

down - scored by Anthony Romano.

Petino, Donny Larzleer and Mi Bonocore, Springfield led 6-0 after

attempt for an extra point failed.

Springfield's offense was led nthony Romano who rushed for

yards, and Reid Jones, who gained to yards. Springfield's defense, led b Mitchell Nenner, Danny Klinger an

During the second quarter, a penalt

yards by Frankie Romano. In the thir

quarter, Springfield's quarterback

Chris Clemson, hit Peter Peting for

quarter, was led by Anthony Graziano

Anthony Boffa-Mark, Gross and Eddi

. Anthony Romano ran 45-yards-for

and Glen Schneider made the extra

Heights was held in check on tackles

when David Salsido stole the ball on a

Berkeley Heights handoff: Also contributing to Springfield's second victor

ouchdown later in the third quarter

Danny Spots, excelled.

who was given key blocks by Christia

on a Berkeley Heights runner in a game played last week.

THE GROOMING ROOM BURGLARY DETERRENT

and Shellfisheries. Walleys, smallmouth bass and

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They are Stephen M. Patchell, who is returning to the program for his second year and is Western Electric Company's production department head in Clark: Edward MacGorman, department chief, Western Electric Co., Springfield; Charles Przywara, per-sonnel director, Boorum-Pease, Ver-

Union College will sponsor 'transfer day

Nearly 70 colleges from 13 states and represented at Union College's fourth. annual transfer day on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 9:36 a.m. until 1 p.m., it was announced by Violet Wilmore, transfer

Designed primarily for Union College students who plan to transfer to fouryear colleges and universities to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree. Transfer day is also open to

Topics to be discussed representatives of the four-year in-stitutions include admission requirements, tuition, programs of study, availability of financial aid and Among the out-of-state colleges and

are Boston College, University, Franklin Pierce College, Adelphi University, Columbia University, City College of N.Y., Fordham University, John Jay College, University of Miami, Temple University, Virginia Commonwealth University and Maryville College. New Jersey colleges and universities include Bloomfield College, Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson

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crazy corduroy commotion-



The "Loaned Executive Program," now in its second year of operation, brings management expertise to the United Way's effort in achieving the goal of \$1.6 million from major firms in the county. Employees in the major firms contribute 65 percent of this goal. The advantage to companies who lend an executive to the United Way is

relations for the company. The advantage to the United Way is the expertise of the men who do the job, Carpenter said. He added, "Unusually low costs, only 3.9 percent or four cents out of every dollar contributed to the United Way, go for administration expenses. The loaned executive program supplements, the United Way staff as a means of cost reduction, ensuring that contributed dollars by the community go the 73 agencies that are a part of the United Way."

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Fashion show for cancer unit

county will meet on Fridays, Oct. 28, lov. 18 and Dec. 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. n the auditorium of the Union County be models for "Men's Fashion's-Here Extension Service Building, 300 North ave. East in Westfield. Springfield, on Nov. 16-at 7 p.m., for

egin with hors d'oeuvres and eocktalls and live music will accompany the

Modeling new designs in men's fall Modeling new designs in men's lain and winter apparel will be G. Robert Marcus of Plainfield, Dr. Charles E. aDooley Jr. of Westfield, Gilbert E. Owren, R. Jeffrey Hartlaub, and Dr. Henry Birne of Summit, Nat Conti of Minery Hill and Paricles Glankis of Murray Hill and Pericles Glanakis o

from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 West-minster ave.; Elizabeth or phone 354-Union County and supervises all 4-H

County Bateman organization of Democrats and Independents.

'ADL in N.J. to be talk topic "An Update on Anti-Defamation League Activities in New Jersey' will be the topic of Harris Z. Tokayer's speech at the first public affairs forum



DISCUSS RECEPTION—Plans for a fund-raising reception for Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond H. Bateman are discussed by Bateman (left) Inion County Clerk Walter G. Halpin (right) and Michael J. Magnolla, county director of building and grounds. The reception will be held Monday from 7 to 1 m, at Town and Campus, Union. Tickets for the reception, which will include a uffet and dancing, are available at Bateman's county headquarters at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 22, Springfield, or by calling 376-5440.

YMHA to hold 4-H dog lovers plan meetings 3-day book fair

at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Free and open to the public, this fair will feature books for sale of Jewish interest to all age groups. In addition, book reviews will e scheduled twice a day during the

Red Cross-chapter

The Special Projects Committee o

schedules 3 trips

Monthly meetings will cover all aspects of dog ownership including history, health, careers, identification and characteristics of the different a.m. to 5 p.m. (Nov. 13) and book reviews are scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m. breeds as well as the respor Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 ownership in today's society. p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Nov. 14-15) and 8 p.m. More informa show handling are planned for future meetings. The club also make plans for available at the Y, 289-8112.

There are no fees or dues for mem bership; all Union County youngster:

The 4-H Junior Kennel Club of Union

the American Red Cross Chapter will The Junior Kennel Club is under the sponsor a trip a month. On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the group will go to the Meadowlands, on Dec. 18 to Radio City advisorship of Mrs. Donald Ketchow of Kenllworth, an instructor of obedience training and show handling with Mid-Jersey Companion Dog Training Club. W. Romando James is the 4-H agent for Music Hall for the Christmas Show and on Jan. 15 to see Dorothy Hammil in th

Runnells seminar

conducted provide communit; service programs to families in Union County, John E. Runnells Hospital recently conducted an allday seminar to spotlight the variety of services

members of county health citizens.
"We, The Family...,"

play presented at the seminar and the ensuing workshops, demonstrated the services provided not only for alcoholism and mental health patients, but also for their families in their attempt to cope. The half-hour drama dealt with the problems of six people in a four-

and the rearing Participants attended programs offered at the county facility including: physical medicine and rehabilitation, alcoholism rehabilitation psychiatric unit milieu therapy, Geriatric care, terminal care and recreational

therapy.

Details on present and future services offered by Runnells, can be obtained by calling 322-7155.

at the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union.
This event, co-sponsored by the Y and the Elizabeth Chapter of B'nal Brith, it free of charge and open to the public. It will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov.

Clinics in figure skating, hockey at Warinanco

Admission is \$1 for those 17 and younger and \$1.50 for adults. Discount cards are available. The Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, this season offers special clinics and classes in Cultural board

to hear head of

the 21 communities have been asked to

appoint representatives of local

cultural groups to attend the meeting, to be held at the Miller-Cory House, 614

Mountain ave., Westfield, on Wed

representatives is open to the public. She added that, persons interested in attending should call the office at Union College, 272-3140. Dr. Homer J. Hall of Cranford will conduct the meeting.

ollowing a tour of the Miller Cor

House, the education complex and the new Visitors Center, dedicated Oct. 16.

The New Jersey Public Televisi

film, "Departed This Life," produce

be shown. Mr. Kochka wrote an

The board chairman, Elizabeth A.—Pate of Westfield, stated that the

nesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

meeting of municipal

volving skill-and-technique.
Children 13 or younger who want to learn the fundamentals of ice hockey may come to the Center any Tuesday evening at 5:45 for a hockey clinic.

Each youngster should bring hockey skates, stick, helmet and mouthpiece.

No advance registration is required, Arts Council and there is a \$1 fee per lesson.

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, an agency of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, has announced that Al Figure skating clinics will be scheduled during this skating season. The next two-hour session, beginning at 6 p.m., is set for Monday, Nov. 7. Figure skates, which can be rented at the Konchka director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, will speak or center for 75 cents, are required. "Sources of Funding for Cultural and Heritage Organizations," at the fall meeting of municipal liaison representatives to the board. Mayors in Group lessons for skating are offered

General skating sessions are held on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; excluding Mondays; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday On Saturdays and Sundays, the center is open 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3

TV show to present 2 sheriff candidates County will debate in a live one-hour. p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12, CATV,

Howard Freund, host of "Elizabeth Newsmakers," will be the moderator for" candidates Ralph Froehlich, Democrat, Lester Sargent, Republican.

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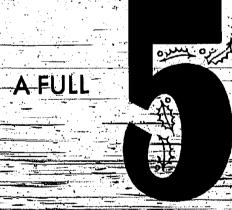
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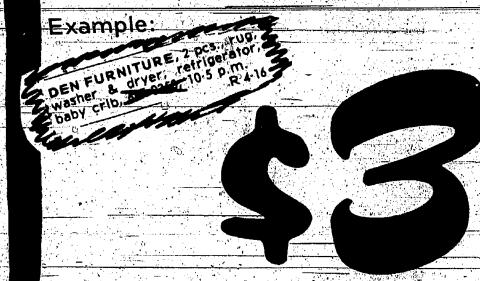
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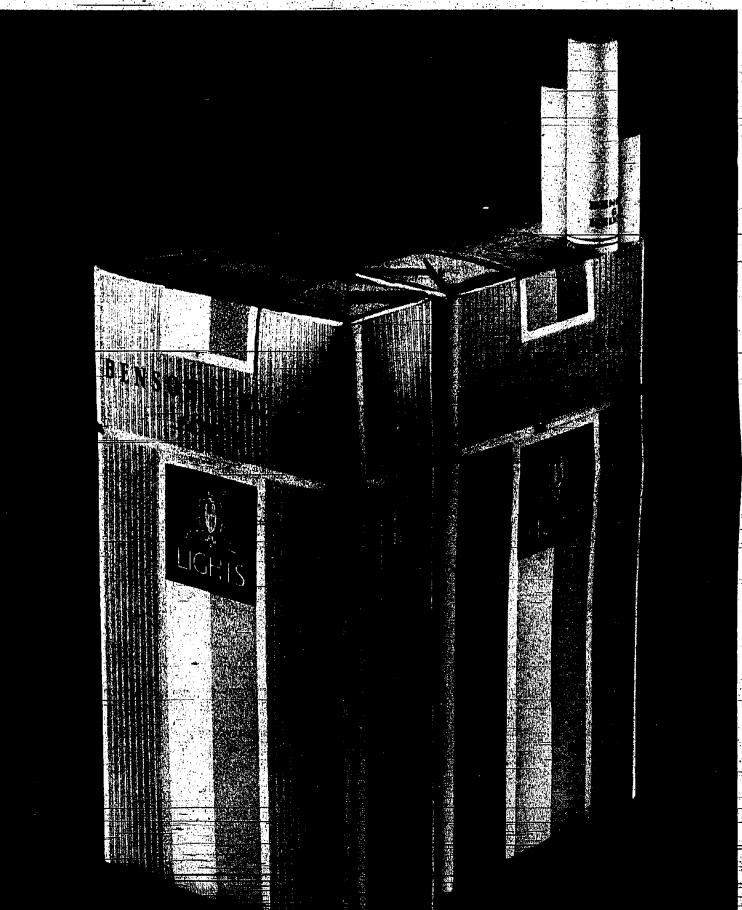
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OCT.292.30, 11 am spm. A little of everything, 293 Baltusrol Way, Springfield,	OLD CLOCK WANTED	Geo. PATON Assoc.	now, elevator bidg., heat-& hot water supplied. 375-0869 or 399-4658.	9245 Z-10-30-106 Garage Wanted 107	to bay the applicant overfime. This newspaper does not Knowingly accept Hulp Wanted ads that indicate.	BRABUER-Ofto V. on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977, of irvington, beloved jhusband oil Mabel (nee Shauger), devoted father of Mrs. Ruft Lois	and Mrs. Pauline Sawchak, also survived by several brothers and sisters in Czechoslovakia, 10 grandchildren and nine great	(SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Relatives and friends attended.
HEALTH FOODS, We carry full line natural foods, luney, sait free. A superiess foods, nuts.	Any condition. Top prices, Also clock Repairs 487-4408.	24)-6686 Z 10:30-96 SOUTH ORANGE	IRVINGTON-IS Myrtle Ave., J Rm. Apts. Available now. Adulte. No pets. \$175-\$185. Super. on premises.	2 car garage Wanted - Union or vicinity	from amployers covered by	N. Brastler, brother of Mrs.	grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Tuesday at the Zion Lutheran Church.	Interment Presbyterian Cometery. STRAUB-Mary (nee Flecher);
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HOUSEHOLD Items, Lg.	Orig RecyclersScrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS: SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-7 686-8736	23 years young, 2 car garage. Owner southbound; to make an older. Reattor	IRVINGTON-Near Mplwd.	Office Space for Rent 112	Sometimes they happen in I	be made to the United Methodist Church of Irvington. FLOSTER—On Monday, Oct. 17, 1977, Miss Augusta, of	Elizabath, N.J., beloved son of . Howard and Helen (Lott) Lutz,	WALM-On Sunday, Oct. 23,
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J. & B YREES UNLIMITED Firewood for tale	pocket watches. DENNIS COINS, 1234 Springlield Ave. Irvington 375-5499.	SPRINGPIELD BY OWNER 4 BORM, lage LR, 2 beins,	Z-10-30-97. "IRVINGYON—3 large rooms, 3rd-floor Avail Nov. 15, heat, gas & elect, supplied, hear	OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT	responsible for errors after the first issue of publication.	George Poster, The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL	On Saturday, Funeral Mass at 1.3 St. Ganevieve's Church T	and Winlield Stevens, also:
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