Approach to government reform for new Kean by Byrne, Bateman dissimilar

CAMPAIGN FINANCE—Both Byrne

and Bateman would support legislation

to include "reasonable limits" on the

contribute to political parties. When asked if they would actively support

TV looks

at aliens

States each vear will be

half-hour discussions on

liberal and conservative

Although both Gov. Brendan Byrne and Raymond Baleman have pledged to governmental reform, according to New Jersey Common Cause.

didates were asked their opinions on, among others, the following issues: conflict of interest, lobby disclosure,

CONFLICT OF INTEREST—Both rdized code of ethics for state and local officials, prohibiting them from using their-official positions to further their own financial interests or those of And both—candidates—favor—an independent commission on ethical vestigations, render advisory_opinions,

However, when asked whether elected officials should be prevented by law from holding two elected offices at

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segment of the population. Gypsy roots Juan Serrano, Spanish guitarist, will trace gypsy

"Imagenes Latinas " navi Wednesday, at 10:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public

CALIFORNIA SUITE: May 4, 5, 8 SEIKO iewe lers MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J. LEDGEWOOD MALL, Ledgewood, N.J. MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J. WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City

LOBBY DISCLOSURE—Both Byrne and Bateman would support legislation campaigns to parallel the present law covering general elections. Common Cause supports limiting private conquarterly, all sources of income and expenditures related to their activities.

(A bill which would require such tributions, to \$600 in primary cam-paigns, with individual matching of up to \$100 in public funds. Byrne's proposal to this effect passed the Assembly but disclosures. A 3140, has been awaiting gubernatorial approval since June.) When asked, however, if executive n the Senate Judiclary Com mittee. Bateman would not support this recording all contacts-with the agency and the date and purpose of each system. Concerning the state legislative primary or general election contact, Senator Bateman agreed in concept, but in his opinion, "the placing a \$200 celling on private confeasibility and implementation are questionable and, unless highly regulated, provide the basis for abuse." ons; without committing himself

to a specific dollar ceiling, Byrne supports partial public financing of such elections. SUNSET-The Assembly State Government Committee released last week legislation requiring the ter-mination of state licensing boards and reconstituted by the Legislature regular intervals. Senator Bateman indicated that he supports the sunse with the proposed legislation. Governor-Byrne would not support such legislation, but prefers the addition o evaluation procedures to consider

whether agencies continue to be to eliminate senatorial courtesy, the practice whereby a senator could block

Ski Swap

to be held

afternoon, Nov. 6, at the Rustic Manor in Wat-

chung. The annual event, offering beginning or advanced skiers an op-

portunity to buy or sell

ment and clothing.

on this activity is

Straw Hat Ski Club during

weekly Tuesday evening meetings held at 8:30 at

earns grants

awarded by the American

ophical Society and

By studying the effects

other chemical agents on

adipose tissue, many scientists, including Dr. Rosenthal, hope to gain

more insight into the

Straw Hat Ski Club.

Players sought chamber group

College students is being created by at the college in Union. The new Kean hamber Orchestra will be open to advanced players by audition only.

The corchestra will hold its first concert on Dec. 5, in the Theater of the There will be four rehearsals for the concert. The program will be the Stravinsky Suite No. 2 for Small

of Hits," along with er lialf a century a the Y, first on High stree then on Chancellor ave.. in Yowark and now at North

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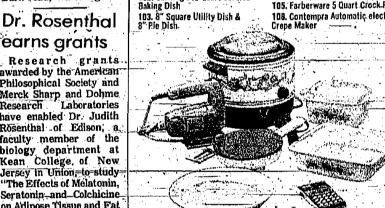
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Heavy Election Day turnout predicted

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977

Races are

close at

all levels

Candidates aim

at independents

More than 7,000 voters are expected

to go to the polls Tuesday for the close

Township Committee race in which neither the Republican incumbents nor

the Democratic challengers seemed to

count on any "coat-tail" effect from the

are eligible to vote in Springfield. Of those, 75 per cent will actually do so,

predicted Township Clerk Art Buehrer, and it could hit 80 percent if Tuesday

is a sunny, beautiful day."

County election officials said roughly

42.7 percent of those registered in

Springfield are independent voters, and Republicans have a slight edge in the

"Independents have long been a major factor in Springfield," explained

Buchrer, "and they seem to be steadily



Regional board adopts system --a second one--to rank seniors

ully claim to be the No. 1 scholar of a the class.

different ranking systems, might truth have the highest grade-point average in graduating class in the Union County The Union County Regional High Regional High School district next School District board adopted a second,

Pedersen and Officer George Hild-

ner, in their patrol car in Springfield when they heard the Plainfield broadcast about the holdup, said they

spotted a speeding car on Rt. 22 and

immediately gave chase. Another -Springfield policeman, Officer Michael Halloran also heard the broadcast and

soon joined the chase in a second police

car. The fourth Springfield officer, Sgt. Louis Quinton, drove into Union close.

rejoined the chase Police got a description of the vehicle that tem

porarily blocked the Pedersen-Hildner

ar, and they were investigating

involved or mistakenly drove into the

Meeting delayed

The Springfield Township ommittee's regular meeting

scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday will be postponed until Wednesday to avoid conflict with the general

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Police capture two after 90 mph chase

Springfield police, after a wild auto National State Bank's Plainfield East chase in which the suspects car was Office at 10:12 a.m. wrecked, finished the pursuit on foot in "It was a chase straight out of the Union Tuesday morning and arrested movies." said Union Police Detective two men who allegedly had just robbed Albert Kostenbader, who joined the a Plainfield bank. four Springfield policemen running Gregory Chandler and Nasser after two suspects across the center. iot of Rickel Home Center on Rt. 22 in Springfield Officer Vernor Pedersen.

Union Police said they recovered a sassisted by three other Springfield plastic shopping bag containing \$5,700 policemen and the Union detective; taken by two armed robbers from the made the arrest Police said two handgung allegedly brandished by the

Treat tor town: -little vandalism noted by police Hundreds of costumed children circulated through Springfield on Halloween night to collect fruit, candy and popoorn from the households

plus congratulations from police and school officials. behind the others.

The suspects' car frequently exceeded speeds of 90 miles per hour, according to Sgt. Quinton. At one point, the Pedersen-Hildner patrol car was forced off the highway and onto the road shoulder, but immediately "Almost all the kids were great this year," said a police spokesman, noting there were few reports of vandalism. Vandals ripped the side mirror from a fireman's car, threw rocks at a street light on Colonial terrace and trampled some flower beds on Hillside avenue. But police said these were isolated incidents, and most youngsters collected their treats without any Elementary and high school officials

reported a vandalism-free right at the school buildings.

Township Halloween patrols included reserve policemen to prevent vandalism and to remind motorists to
watch out for children in the streets.
Mayor Joanne Rajoppi pfalsed
amateur radio operators from the CivilDefense organization, who handled
communications for the reserve police. Police said there were no Halloween accidents or injuries involving

audience of about 90 people at Gov. Livingston Regional High in Berkeley nounced under an official system which

for seniors at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield, the Gov. campus at Kenilworth and the Arthur Johnson campus at Clark. The systems

to start with the class of 1978 (thenfreshmen) at each campus—the system includes "weighting," with points Johnson; both 25 and both from aisle, across westbound traffic lanes of card grade, 4.0, is also worth 40 in the Newark were arrested in the parking Rt. 22 and into the Rickel's parking lot rankings for a category I course. In a rankings for a category I course. In a

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Saturday at Warinanco Park, Rosella, are Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

glasses, le Michael Glamo, who won individual honors and led Summit to an upset victory over the Dayton Buildogs. See details on sports page.

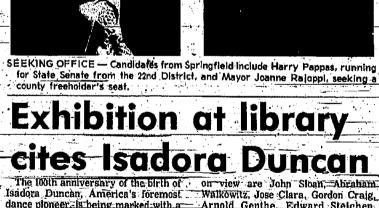
aters Gragg Rusbarsky (408) at right, and Brad Weiner (409) at left. At center with

Incumbents William Rucco and Norman Banner, Republicans seeking their third three-year term, on the Township Committee, and the Democratic challengers, William Cieri and Stanley Kaish, all-geared their campaigns toward the strong un-committed block of voters. All four candidates agreed there is no major artisan issue in the race, althou anner and Ruocco claimed that two Republicans on the five-person Township Committee

to steer their campaigns clear of the neck-and-neck gubernatorial race-between Democratic Gov. Brendan-Byrne and GOP candidate Raymond Bateman. The governor swept all 13 districts in Springfield in 1973 with the largest local Democratic margin in 15 years. But Byrne seemed to be an unknown factor this time, and Cleri and campaign to his. On the Republican side, only Ruocco posed for a publicity. photo with Bateman. Neither of the sweep. Republicans Banner and Ruocco narrowly won their race for a

mittee in a campaign dominated by ndifferent to rent control. stressed rent control in the 1977 township race. And all have said they safety and holding the line on property taxes. Both Democrats and Ruo have also vowed to continue fighting a long as possible for the "no-bulle

eategory II course, the report-card 4.0 ... construction of the interstate highway is, "weighted" to 5.0; in category III, to is inevitable, "and the longer we try to (Continued on page 7)



from the dancer's concert appearances, books and other illustrative materials. Artists whose works will be Parsell warns: watch leaf piles

Springfield Police Chief George E. Parsell this week warned motorists that there could be a child hidden in a pile of leaves on the street.
"Small children often play in the eaves, and they are not usually visible to the driver," the chief pointed out. "Parents should also warn their children of the dangers of playing in Parsell also warned drivers that it is

dangerous to park a car amidst fallen leaves and set the car on fire." Parsell said. "Unfortunately, fires have also been started by vandals throwing matches or cigarettes into the

The 100th anniversary of the birth of on view are John Sloan, Abraham Isadora Duncan, America's foremost. Walkowitz, Jose Clara, Gordon Craig, dance ploneer is being marked with a Arnold Genthe, Edward Steichen, commemorative exhibit at the Donald Duncyer de Segonzac and Grandjouan.

B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield "Isadora Duncan's revelation of the Public Sibrary throughout November dance as an expressive communicating medium through body municating medium through body From the collection of Lillian movement and gesture is one of the Dawenthal of Montplair, the exhibition most striking artistic developments of includes original lithographs, the early 20th Century," according to photgraphs, drawings, souvenir and special publications, original programs "The dance," wrote Isadora, "is not only the art that gives expression to the

only the art that gives expression to the human soul through movement, but also the foundation of a complete

conception of life, more free, more harmonious, more natural."
A library spokesperson added, "She ance and the allied arts of theater. Her liberating influence on artists, women's dress, women's rights and child education left an impact on the sociology of our times," Loewenthal, who has devoted much

of her adult life to study and research (Continued on page 7)

'Mama' on stage at Dayton High The Jonathan Dayton Regions High School Drams Departme will present "I Kemembe Mama'' Saturday night at 8 in Halsey Hall, Tickets are \$1.50. Joseph Trinity is directing the



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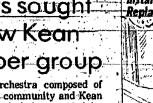
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a gubernatorial appointment of an individual from the senator's own district in exchange for supporting such indicated he would "relegate courtesy to an unused status" by working more meaningfully with the Senate. FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE—Can-

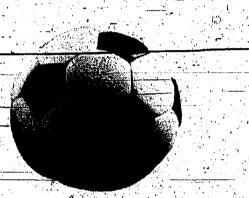
support legislation which would require all elected and appointed officials at all levels of government to publicly disclose each source (not amount) of -While Byrne supports this policy, Bateman feels that the use of the word Both Byrne and Batemean would issue an executive order requiring that financial disclosure be filed by all

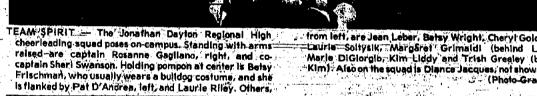
planned at Y New Jersey as part of its centennial year

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OLUMBUS DINNER-DANCE—Officers of the Springfield Chapter of Unico pose at annual Columbus dinner dance at Knights of Columbus Hall. From left: Bill-Cieri, dance chairman; Phil Stattle, co-chairman; Joe DiLed, president; Ernest Liguori, vice president; Dom LaMorgese, past president, and Phil Torrisi,

Democrats contend GOP 'not responsive'

called for cancellation of all state Spagnoli and Mel Chilewich this week concluded the newspaper portion of their campaign for District 22 state have been abused. At the same time, we legislative seats with a pledge to give votes to spend \$900 million over and above the state's \$4 billion budget. while failing to get enacted a single one ailed to provide." of their bills to save taxpayers money."

purchasing agent from Springfield who seeking a state senate seat, said he and his Assermoly running mates had presented-over-the past six months a comprehensive program for meeting the real needs of the people of the 22nd

At the same time, Spagnoli and Chilewich said their opponents had tried to "slough off the valid criticisms we have leveled at their records in

department of commerce as positive Pappas, who said he saved Union steps aimed at creating more jobs for County taxpayers half a million dollars: during his 32 months as purchasing agent, said he and his fellow Democrats grave problems -faced by senior and concentrated on Porograms that resident who was founding counsel to to the already high costs of governthe Union County Council of Senior Citizens. "We have suggested ment." He pointed to their call for elimination of the \$21,500 no-show state establishment of a state homemake auditor's job as an example of the onomy-minded programs advocated -service-program under which welfare recipients could be trained to work ashimself and his running mate. "In addition," Pappas continued we have called for true zero-based eting as a way of forcing the state

bedridden elderly. And we have called for use of school buses for transporting senior citizens during off hours and for a program under which energy stamps. would be given to the elderly." Chilewich said he regarded the proposals made by himself and his running mates as "a program for progress at a price we can afford to pay. We honestly believe that we have offered the people of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield the types of ideas and programs that our opponents have failed to deliver."

said he and his running mates had also

development bonds, creation of a

said Chilewich, a Clark

civilian conservation corps for unemployed voung people and the

lowering New Jersey's unemplo

Group to hold cheese testival The American Italian Cultura) * Organization of Springfield will hold its

from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Springfield sculptor, works on a Columbus Home on Old Shunpike road, her one-woman show in Garwood at-A variety of wines, both home-made. .. and commercial brands, will be served and will run through Dec. 3. The exhibit will Kick off with a Ticket information can be obtained feature works in both wood and

Caldwell forms Title 1 Council

gesording to Mrs. Rucceo; plans and suggestions included a picnic with

program and games planned by the children, a luncheon with the menu

planned by the children, an evening

-and-mothers; a "hands-on" workshop

for parents and a children's program

Skidmore honor unit

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.-Carol L. Bultman, '78, of Springfield, N.J., has been selected to Periclean, the

picks Miss Bultman

Skidmore honor society, it was an-nounced by Elizabeth Suhre, acting

dean of studies. The new members

were honored for their academic achievement at a reception held in Starbuck Center on Oct. 10.

Miss Bultman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman of Field-

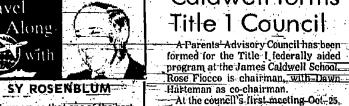
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School Lunches

Note: Schools will be closed Thurday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, while teachers attend the New Jersey Atlantic City.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday — Hamburger on bun, yea parmesan on bun or spiced ham and

Tuesday - (1) frankfurter on roll, French fries, salad or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwick

and fruit.

Wednesday — (1) pizza pie, corn,
fruit: (2) and (3) pork roll on bun or egg=
salad sandwich, each with French fries;

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Hamburger on bun, onion have criticized our opponents for their and lettuce, nuts and raisins or fruit cocktail, milk.
Tuesday—Chicken-noodle-soup with

crackers, pizza with slice of chee stuffed celery with peanut butter, cake Spagnoit. A Scotch Plains resident. Wednesday-Baked macaroni and offered a number of suggestions on cheese or hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, pickled beets, applesauce, rate and improving the state's

eggs, cottage-cheese-and fruit, peanut proposed use of tax-free industrial butter and jelly sandwiches. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** Monday-Apple juice, ham and

Available daily-Juice, hard-cooked

day—Egg-salad sandwich or Wednesday—Orange juice. turkey

Openings 'Y-ers'

Some openings remain n the Summit Area YWCA's late fall "Y's Yers" program for boys _and_ girls_aged three daily classes, coneducation to aid in the young child's total physical and mental ...As an alternative to school, the YMCA offer 21/2-hour morning or afternoon sessions, two to five times a week.

-improve small and large muscle control ne control, concentration, coordination, creativity, first-wine and cheese festival on Nov. 13. Ý M CA

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BESTOWING GIFTS on past Grand Knight Daniel Veglia, left, of Springfield

Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, is newly elected Grand Knight Robert-Zieser.

Firemen list week's calls

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Term I, a nine-week series of classes which will begin during the week of

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following calls last week:

OCT. 24

12:14 p.m.—Heavy smoke, caused by

faulty gas burner, in the Fashion

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Assemblyman asks to move child porn bill

health meeting Overlook Hospital's program, which provides 24-hour care in the home for In an effort to move his antichild pornography bill through the State Senate, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) has rminally ill cancer patients, was discussed by Barbara Ward, Overlook's director of community nursing, at a national seminar of the American appealed to Senate Judiciary Com mittee Chairman James P. Dugan to schedule the bill for consideration and Public Health Association this week in-Washington, D.C. vote in committee so it may be released The Overlook program was developed after a year of research.

Cancer project

is discussed at

to the Senate floor.
In a recent speech before the Union
County Council of PTAs, the 22nd Hospice offers 24-hour, seven-day-aweek nursing service on a visting basis. 24-hour home health aides, counseling and exploitation of children is not a new for patients and families, bereavemen concern. What is new, however, is the service and support groups, rehabilitation and nutritional conrapid increase in such sexually ex-ploitive crimes and the increasing sultation, management of pain control and volunteer services. oldness of the perpetrators." Ward stated, demonstrating a new thers estimate that about 300,000 boys approach to care built on an existing aged 8 to 16, are involved in activities

health care delivery system, the revolving around sex for sale. There program allows patients to die in a dignified manner, with love and caring. ines, some using as subject in familiar surroundings, supported by a home health care team. The members hildren as young as 3 years, being sold of the team meet weekly to discuss "If we fail to stop the physical abuse goals for patient care and to provide support for each other. The members o are assuring ourselves of an unbroke the team meet weekly to discuss goals cycle of crime wherein the victims for patient care and to provide suppor today will surely be the perpetrators for each other.
"By the end of the year some 120

group. "We must act immediately stop this deplorable practice." patients will have been served by the DiFrancesco's legislation would "The substantial cost savings by prohibit the sexual exploitation home care, compared to alternative children under 16 years of age i making such a crime a hig methods of care such as nursing home or readmission to the acute hospital nor, which could result in bring financial relief as well_as prison term of up to 12 years. emotional strength to patients and their

World War I vet Elks sponsor to attend convention -Edwin-Hoesel of Springfield will crafts display attend the 60th annual convention of the

Crafts, art work and unusual gifts, all veterans of World War I in Newark, on and made, will be displayed and sold Hoesel was part of the division that at the Springfield Elks on Saturday Featured will be plaques, dolls and dolls' clothes, wooden items, served in France and was commende by General John Pershing in 1919... decoupage, crochet and knitwear, al

created by the 2004 Ladies Club Tables of plants and hanging baskets, as well as a bake sale are also on the agenda. Barbara Romano is in charge. Lunch is available, and a 50 cen ionation is required for admission Hours of sale are between 10 a.m. and 6 Springfield Center.



Snyder to play role in 'Dybbuk Hershey Snyder of Springfield will play the role of the "Old Holy Rabbi" in

the South Orange Players' production of "Dybbuk" at the Baird-Mini Theater Nov. 10 through 13, 17 through 20 and 25 r-has performed a variety-of roles with the South Orange and Spring(feld Players, The play is

directed by Ray Kempner.
Special rates are available for senior.

Publicity. Chairmen are urged to name, address and phone number.

attend at Ruigers. They will arrive that of the American opposum; which is nor mally 12 to 13 days, bu sometimes as brief a

Rutgers University on Nov. 29 during Kaish, the two best men.

THE BEST MEN'-Bill Cleri, left, and Stanley Kalsh, Democratic candidates

Springfield Township Committee, wind up their campaign by declaring that the

'We have spoken out

since July,' say Dems

County Park Commission, the second largest land holder in Springfield, and

yet refuses to lift a finger to help the town resolve its many differences with

the park commission, particularly the

e program designed to improve

fire danger. We pointed out an eleme

of inequity in the state's handling Springfield's property tax rebate for

and zoning law adherence.

are needed to provide a dissenting

"In six years we can find only on

instance in which they haven't voted

together on an issue. They claim to be

controversial, always weighing the

Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish

Democratic candidates for Springfield

the final statement of their campaign.

Pointing out that they have "spoken out

continuously since mid-July," Cleri and Kaish said that they have tried to im-

press three key points upon the voters.

"1. We have-presented an issues-

priented program for the future of

Springfield, while our opponents have dwelled on the past, taking credit for

anything good that occurred and

"2. We have questioned how our

opponent, Mr. Ruocco, can run for both freeholder and township com-mitteeman at the same time. His

record of absenteeism from both the campaign trail this fall and important Township. Committee meetings this summer indicates that he cannot serve

Motorist fined:

lacked license

Donald Goodfriend of Springfield

avenue, appearing in Springfield Municipal Court this week, was fined

\$215 including court costs for driving

In other cases, David Anfang o

court costs, for driving 55 miles per

hour in a 25-mile zone, and Juan

Judge Malcolm Bohrod suspended

the sentence of Sandy Kramer of

Dover, found guilty of interfering with a.

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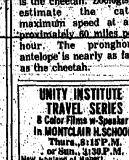
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Budget session set Wednesday The Union County Regions

ligh School District this wee announced its regular schedul neeting on Tuesday will b ostponed because of Election An adjourned regular meetin

cussion will be held on Wed nesday at 8 p.m.—at the Keye Martin Building, Springfield. Al district residents have been in

for participants in co-ed course

There are still some openings in the Summit Area YMCA's coed adult limited exercise course which begins According to Marjorie M. Murphy of the YM professional staff, the program is designed for men and women who would like to get back into shape after a period of inactivity or for those who have a physical reason for not parlicipaling in a more vigorous exercise

Held on Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 n.m.. the first half-hour of class consists of land exercise to increase muscle flexibility, improve breathing,

The second half-hour consists water exercise in the pool or free women need not get their hair wet to participate. The men's steam room and women's sauna are available after There are also openings in the YM-

CA's more vigorous exercise programs for 'men and women. Morning, noon-hour and evening "Y's Way to Fitness" hour and evening "Y's Way to Fitness" classes are held at the Summit Y on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

Mr. Cubberly; right to build a pumping station to ease formerly at PS "Springfield needs effective, in-dependent, fresh leadership. We have Cubberly of Springfield were held Monday in Smith and Smith (Subur-16 weeks of hard campaigning then our opponents produced in six years of membership on the township com-mittee. We proposed lighting the new Regional High School tennis—courts back in August. The wiring is being put

ban). Mr. Cubberly, who was 56, dled Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Born in Newark, Mr. Cubberly lived in Springfield for most of his life. He year member of the Springfield Elks-Lodge. He was a control room operator at the Essex Station of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for 34 years until

in right now.
"We proposed investigating a site for a second senior citizen housing project. A committee has since been formed to do just that. We have issued an exretiring in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Cubberly: a daughter, Mrs. Patricla Miskewitz; a son, Donald H. Cubberly; his mother, Mrs. Anna V. Cubberly; three brothers, Warren, Robert and Herbert A.; a sister, Miss Anne Cub-berly, and two grandchildren. "We have taken a forthright position on the no-build alternative to Rt. 78,

recognizing the noise, vibration, pollution, tax and flooding impact this Temple to hear Springfield. We have stated poet on Sunday sophy for improving the quality life in Springfield-and taken a position The Adult Education Committee of on new programs for recreation Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will. beautification, ordinance enforcemen hold a program featuring poet Menke Katz entitled "A Poet Remembers" on

emigrated to New York at the age of 13. He has been writing poetry since the age of 18 and holds a doctorate degree in poetry as well as a rabbinical degree. Reservations can be made by calling 379-0539 or 379-9244.

watchdogs. Yet, never offending, never Wildman wins clock political implications, always agreeing with one another, they behave more like pussy cats than walchdogs.

'The campaign for Springfield

Township Committee is over. The
voters must now decide who should at Weight Watchers Shari Wildman of Springfield, who is a Weight Watchers clerk, won a clock at serve the next three years on Springfield's Township Committee. We Watchers staff in New Jersey. The seminar for more then 200 em-ployees throughout the state, took place of the Beacon Manor, Point Pleasant.

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WILLIAM A. RUOCCO of Springfield, center, Republican candidate for Un

Y has openings Ruocco, Banner urge voters to reelect them

works best because all one has to do in

look back at the last six years and look

at the accomplishments and working harmony of our Township Committee.

do not relish the thought of the absolut

control of a 5-0 Democrat committee.

performance and qualifications.

oncluded Ruocco and Banner. "W

have both served in every departmen

This is true practical experience which qualifies us to be better prepared to work on the problems which arise. We

We urge the voters to reelect Rince

and Banner because of superio

eelection will insure the retention o

the necessary checks and balances

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DeTone given

AF promotion

Peter A. DeTone, of Springfield, has

received at direct commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve at McGuire Air Force Basi

DeTone was commissioned under the

filitary Airlift Wing (Assoicate).

976, and since then had worked his way

eserving Airman Commissioni

ivisioned with the two-party system

'We aks the voters to look at our

urged the voters of Springfield to return hem to office, based on their qualifications, performance, experience and the need for a two-party Fownship Committee.''

"We have served Springfield's citizens with sincere dedication for the past six years," stated Ruocco. "I am proud of our record and performance which clearly indicates a real sensitivity to the needs of the people of Springfield. We have always been available at any time to those who may nave had problems and will continue to follow this access to our government while we serve. Springfield needs a two-party Township Committee for true-total representation because both Republicans and Democrats reside in

"I am anxious to return to office to ssume my role as a full-time Township Committeeman,'' added Banner "Being a senior citizen and also retired makes it possible for me to represent a large segment of the people in our lown

Girl Scout tea being planned

sponsor a Juliet Low tea on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmele School on South Springfield avenue. All Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cadettes in Springfield will participate. Girls will donate pennies, one for every year of their age, to the Juliet Low fund.

Juliet Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, was born on Halloween in 1860. Scouts from Troop 471 involved in clanning the tea are Elinor Sadin, refreshments; Michele Calabrese and Patty Clark, candle lighting; Cathy Musto, invitations; Terry Van Praet and Susar Quinzel, flag ceremony, and

Renee Trambert, publicity.

up in grade to master sergeant. Upon graduation from Fairleigh-Dickerson College, he become eligible for the direct commissioning program. His new position is Administrative Officer in the Wing's aircraft main-

In civilian life, Lieutenant DeTone is a claims adjuster for the Kemper Insurance Co. He lives in Springfield with his wife, Marilyn; daughter, Tanya; and son, Peter.

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citizen housing, equitable zoning and recreation Still, the presence of officials prepared to correct, and to secondguess the majority always provides an extra incentive for good government In addition, Ruocco has provided

articulate, outstanding, understanding leadership during his six years on the committee, He has provided an example of the very best in local government. Banner has had perhaps more time to devote to local government than any of his colleagues, and he has used it to maximum effect in following through on promises made by functionaries on the local and state levels. His determination in achieving his goals merits our

The Democratic candidates are men of experience and credit, and they might well have under different circumstances.

TWO LOCAL CANDIDATES, Republican Ruocco and Democratic Mayor Joanne Rajoppi are also running for election to the <u> Union County Board of</u> Freeholders, All the comments about Ruocco offered above apply equally to his candidacy on the county level. He would help upgrade a county governmen Rajoppi has demonstrated

outstanding intelligence and directness in her two years on the Township Committee, This ability_ to get to the core of a problem, and to do something about it, would nake her an instant leader on a freeholder board more noted for oratory than for action. We do not regard this freeholder

campaign as a partisan matter, The election of both Democrat Rajoppi and Republican Ruocco would give Springfield urgently needed representation on abody which has long tended to ignore the We feel that Walter Boright, deserves support in view of his

continued efforts to serve the people of Springfield. He and Republican Rose Marie Sinnott have been the only freeholders who have shown any interest in the Another Springfield resident on Tuesday's ballot is Harry Pappas, Democratic candidate for the State Union County purchasing agent, he has, the understanding, the

strength and the directness which He thinks, however, that the world is would make him a definite asset to

the Legislature. We strongly urge-We also support the candidacy of ethnicity and tradition. A third, middle Assemblyman Donald Di-group will almost certainly be hybrid or Francesco, a Republican, even national, patterned after the existing though we disagree with his

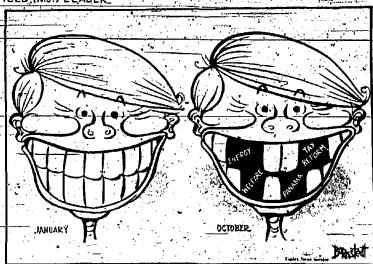
concern for the needs of this small community, We refer specifically to his bill which would permit local youngsters Tonce again to contribute toward the cost of Tare and valuable school activities. The Leader supports Gov. Brendan Byrne for reelection, following a campaign dominated by one issue — the state income tax, which Byrne achieved only under heavy court pressure and at the potential cost of his politica

career.

Republican Raymond Bateman has attempted to take advantage of resentment against the income tax. whatever the harm that might be done to the state's ability to meet its responsibilities. We do not regard his campaign as one designed to enhance the further development of state government particularly in dealing with political leaders. We feel, however,

that his courage and honesty clearly entitle him to another fourvears in office.

Gov. Byrne seems to have been willing to sacrifice his political career for the sake of the state's fiscal health, And Sen. Bateman, unfortunately, gives evidence of



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Williams, Ty Cobb; right-handed pitch

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articles are included are: Jimmy

Cannon, Pat Conroy, Frank Graham

Arnold Hane, Ed Linn, Shirley Povich

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THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN

By Ruth Adam

Great Britain from 1910 to 1975. During

the Empire days, it was a man's world

The Empire gave men an identity,

silent pride in being British,

patriotism surpassing the love

women." At that time any husband a

all was better than none, since men

were in short supply and woman's plac

'But the women's emancipation

aiming at higher living standards, smaller families, better homes and

their status. During World War is women were urged to coax men into

factories, on the land and joined the

Voluntary Aid Detachment, breaking

tradition also by being removed from

The author covers conditions during

the 1920s (changes in fashlons, sexual

behavior, job opportunities). She notes

the introduction of contraception, the increase in divorce and the liberalized

-Acts of Parliament, The depression

found more women employed, since they worked more cheaply and for

Adams takes us through the post-war

emancipation the cult of the teenager equal pay and equal education, abor

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The Springfield Public Library lists SURVIVAL OF A CRASH VICTIM "The Time of My Death."

by Alan Jeffrey Breslau Until July 2, 1963, Breslau's writte work had been confined to scientific naners. On that fateful day, on route to business appointment (he was chnical director for a plastics firm) he became one of the victims in a plane. crash which was to have a catastrop impact on the course of his life. That grisly episode, the almost intolerable uffering which followed and the search or clues leading to the disaster are the ubstance of this book.

Of the 43 persons who started out from Rochester on Mohawk Flight 112 during a violent storm, 36 survived the intelligence. They would serve with . plane's destruction as it started on its Takeoff Breslatt was one of the mos our support in another campaign seriously injured victims among those rushed_to Strong Memorial Hospital. Severely burned, with his face almost totally destroyed (lungs and left hand, were also seriously affected), he describes in lurid detail his hospital care during the first five weeks that he was on the critical list.

-We-read-of-Breslau's slow progress tover a period of five years with a record of 45 operations and 24 hospitalizations), and his eventual return to a normal family life. (His wifeand sons were steadfast in their sup-Now active in social, business, and

community affairs, he has learned to live with his deformity and disfigurement. He has lost his face, but neither his courage nor identity. TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

'The Media Are American, By Jeremy Tunstall Through the entire world, Anglo American media products and styles have predominated news agencies; newspapers, magazines, radio television, films, records, paperback books, have in some way influenced the lives-the leisure, entertainment. music, art. literature in farflung

countries of the globe. Frequently these imports-mainly from America, supplemented by Great nations which cannot afford to originate their own newspapers, records or films. but are willing to pay low prices to

the three broadcast networks, Reuters, BBC and EMI are the chief sources of information to the world. Although the author rejects the thesis of "media imperialism." he recognizes dissemination of such American images everywhere: hot dogs, drum majorettes, blue Jeans (appealing to the urban and the affluent)

splitting up into small units and ethnic ries in India, Hong Kong,-

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received a ticket for speeding. Thus, I was raving away to Sal-about the injustices of the system. As usual, he istened quietly as I went on and on.
"It's not as though' I was really speeding, Sal. I was only going 35. The cops had set up a radar speed trap on

On the way to the barber shop I had

one of those wide streets that some genius decided should have a 25-mile speed limit when it should be 35. "I've always said that speed limits are nonsensical. Good drivers go by conditions, not by what some idiotic engineer just out of college has decided

had a customer. Both of them seemed to be listening to me, too. I continued. "It's the same old story. Cops are right there when it comes to traffic tickets. Just park two minutes too long, and they don't miss a thing. . . "But where are they when it comes to murders and rapes and robberies? I ask you, Sal, where are they? Out striking for more dough, that's where "Don't you think the weather's terrific today?" asked Sal. I chose to ignore Sal's strange response as well as

"The other day," I went on, "a neigh——find a more diverse group of men than bor's house got burglarized. What do ' those in the supermarket industry, but the police do? They tell you not to expect to get your stuff back. To notify your insurance company. A great help: But, when it comes to parking tickets-" It was obvious Sam's customer wanted to say something, so I directed a question at him. 'Am I right or am I wrong, Mac?" I

"A little of both, I'd say," he said. His voice was gentle; his manner "We all know about cops and their quota system," I continued to press my case, "In the movies, they're always beating up their suspects. Sadistic, I'd. say. What do you say, Sal?" In_fact, I'd say some cops are great-guys, wouldn't you, 'Tom?' Sal's question was for Sam's customer.

"Like any other profession, Sal," he different cops. Some are honest, some aren't. Some beat their wives, some don't. Some give it a hundred percent, some are goof-offs. Just like doctors, teachers, lawyers. "Maybe so," I conceded. "But hoever heard of an honest cop in New pico, but can we believe that?" Being an honest cop in a small town

"And a-lot safer, if you ask me," I "Not always," Tom said. At that moment, Sam was taking the sheet off. his customer. By his uniform, one would deduce that Tom was a I should have known by Sal's behavior, but I had been too wrapped

s a lot easier," Tom admitted._"Lots

up in my own problem. It was em-**Public** meetings Springfield Township Committee

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

Board of Adjustment—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations

shorter periods. During World War I they improved industrially and nd Wodnesday of each month. 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each in Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Youth Council—7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah-Bailey-Civic—

Springfield Historical Society-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to noon, every Tuesday.

Union County Food Stamp Tuesday, of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. publish the meeting date.

Springfield Board of Education—8
p.m., third Monday of each month, at
the Raymond Chisholm School.

Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, a p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m.; third Tuesday nonth, at the Keyes-Martin

First chair-- By Peter Heumann

barrassing. I considered anologizing but voted against it. I just shut up. — As Tom was leaving, Sal said, "Give

"Joe's his partner. He was shot last week during a street brawl, so Tom's visiting him at the hospital."
"Oh," I said. Under the cir-

Cieri and Kaish have jointly announced support for building more

luarry activities, spending money fo

olice training, continuing rent control

strictly enforcing zoning laws and trying to hold down property taxes. Both have supported the "no-build"

The Democratic candidates also have

proposed experimenting with new types

of activities in the recreation depart-ment. They say possibilities include a bocce league, paddle ball league,

bridge tournament, dancing lessons

Cieri agrees with all other candidate

in the race about a lack of partisan

issues in Springfield township govern-

ment. But he claims Republicans are

two-party representation on the

for grabs this year are held by Republicans. The other three seats are

and Kaish would make it an all-

"But look at the type of Democrats

When there's opposition to what the

majority does (on the Township

Committee), it's usually opposition

from one Democrat voting against two Democrats and two Republicans.

dependent thinkers. We didn't always

agree when we served on the Board of

djustment, and I doubt we'd always

"The Republicans, on the other hand

agree on the Township... I call 'em as I see 'em. So does Stanley.

are the 'me, too' type," Cieri claims.
"With very few exceptions, one votes

and the other just says 'me, too.' I think

Stanley and I would actually increas

(already) on the committee," says Cleri. "They're independent thinkers.

in Committee. (Both seats ur

approach to Rt. 78.

Candidate profile For Township Committee

articles on the Township Committee

William Cieri, one of two Democrats trying to unseat Republicans on the Township Committee, believes smalltown government could take a lesson from independent supermarkets on the value of cooperative purchasing. "From my experience as a member supermarket industry. I know you can work together without giving up in-dependence," says Cleri. "You won't

-we got together on advertising and purchasing so we could get the kind of price breaks the major chains were tting. Before long, we surpassed the naior chains in sales in our area. 'There's no reason why Unio County municipalities couldn't try the plies and services. Nobody would have to give up an ounce of home rule The municipalities could also get together periodically to exchange wledge and ideas. For instance, we in Springfield had a good experience with a particular type of grant. We could tell the others how we went about They could do the same thing for us. "People tell me you'll never get the municipalities together on a voluntary basis, but I don't believe it. It would just

people to get it started," says Cieri about a League of Union County Municipalities. "I don't claim to be any genius, but I'm the persistent type who could get something like this going.' Cleri is district sales manager and ar account executive for a macaron manufacturer. He formerly owned an operated two supermarkets_in th Newark area. Cleri served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment for three years and has

chapter of Unico. He has served in cancer and muscular dystrophy fund ilsing campaigns and as an usher al He and his wife, Lexie, have been ringfield residents for 23 years. Their son, Bill, a former lieutenant with the ringfield Police Department, is an igator on the county prosecutor's Cleri, along with his Democratic

running mate, Stanley Kaish, believes personal qualifications are the main issue of the campaign. Candidates o both parties have promised to work for such things as flood-control projects and stabilization of properly taxes. "I have what I consider to be a solid ackground in business. I feel this kind of background is sorely needed in all levels of government," says Cieri. "Personally, persistence is the quality I feel most strongly about."

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Investment guide for buying property

— Q.—What-kinds of properties should-I going to move?—buy for investment purposes?

A. One thing the obtain a map of the state where you are A. Without knowing your personal financial situation, your question can only be answered in general terms. and Kaiser, for supplying me with the 1. Do not pay prices higher than the ong-term average for that particular kind of property you may be seeking. If that means that there are fewer op-

ortunities-to-take-advantage-of-thm 2. Do not buy marginal properties. Interior locations or building designs will be the hardest hit by any economic 3. Do not count on leasebacks to cover a basically unsound deal until inflation can half you out Difficult economic periods can cause your lessee to go under, thereby, leaving your property very vulnerable to foreclosure.

4. Do not try to maximize your return by using extra-high leverage. High leverage means high debt service, and high debt service means a high break-even operating level. Thus the property would be quite vulnerable to any sofening in the rental market which might cause vacancies to rise and or rental revenues to fall.
5. Do not purchase without adequate

reserves. If all else goes wrong, it is nice to have money in the bank to fall back on. If you buy into a limited partnership, make certain there is an adequate level of reserves. Q. I have just accepted a job several states away from where we now live. My wife has never lived out of our home n. Is there any place I can write to

in this area, I am indebted to my good them to send you any material that they should be real estate firms listed. You. -If you have school-age children, you Board of Education regarding the transferring of your children from one school system to another Q. Do you know of a book that I can buy which will show annual percentage rates, monthly payments and total finance charges for a loan of various ime periods and interest rates? I'd like

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Measles: don't most children get measles? And

sign up for coverage: diphtheria, mumps, too? What's so numps, pertussis, (whooping dangerous about measles ough), tetanus: here are and mumps? Kids don't get polic anymore, do they? seven serious illnesses, the so-called childhood seases, that children and dults alike, could well do Second National without. And because vaccines that effectively nce, held in early April at-prevent each of these the National Institutes of for from 10 to 30 years, one

or from 10 to 30 years, one Joseph Califano talked could think that measles, about the lack of imthe failure of millions of

children immunized. "Too many -parents," the Secretary said, "are unaware of the risks of against childhood diseases. They seem to have forgotten the spectre of the iron lung, the generation of deaf with birth defects because

Statistics gathered by Secretary's point. These figures show that of the 52 age of 15 in the U.S. today, more than 20 million (that's nearly 40 percent) diseases. *
More than 18 million

immunized against polio, and their numbers are golng up, not down. Nearly 14 million children between the ages of one and 13 are not protected against measles. As a result the number of cases reported to the PHS rose a startling 62 percent last year. And, this year, following severe out-breaks in several parts of the country, the rate of increase is even greater.
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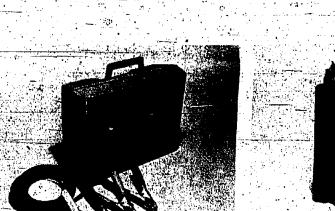
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preventable diseases, but the point is evident.

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Working men and women of all ages have a great deal to cheer about as a result of two actions taken by the United States Senate recently. First, Congress gave its final ag proval to a measure which will raise the federal minimum wage for three million working men and women. Later the same day, the Senate passed a measure to increase the age of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70 while instructing the Department of Labor to look into doing away with forced retirement altogether.

Both these votes were important, think, because they will help enhance the basic principle of fairness in employment. It is a matter of decency and udged on the basis- of their performance at their jobs, not by the arbitrary standard of age. Likewise, it is a matter of simple human justice that workers struggling to stay off welfare should get a decent day's pay for a hard day's work. These important beliefs were the key to the Senate's two votes. The increase in the minimum wage is modest by any measurement. The wagerate is now \$2.30 an hour, and it will go up to \$3.35 an hour in steps between now and 1981. Even with the increase, a family living on a_minimum wagesalary must still exist pretty close to what the government calls its "official wage rate is needed, quite obviously, if minimum-wage workers are to have any chance to make ends meet. .. The other action by the Senate will mprove a 10-year old law which ohibits discrimination against lderly workers. Under the terms of this law, employers will not be able to age 70. Older workers are often among.

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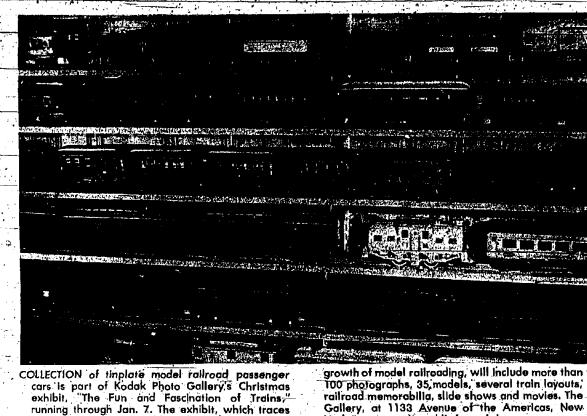
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beginning of the universe, will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium; untainside, each Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. during November.

thermore, mandatory retirement often works severe injustices-against-th o continue working has become a question of economic survival. The action by the Senate will help open new freedom-of-choice and new

lives for those deciding whether to work beyond age 65.
Together, these two actions by the Senate do a great deal to improve working conditions and lifestyles fo millions of American men and women.

Committee post given O'Marra Jack O'Marra, director of Western Electric's Springfield facility, has been amed chairman of the seventh Equal

Opportunity Day dinner for the Urban League of Union County. The appointment was made by board Co. "We are very happy to have as our EOD chairman someone so thoroughl volved in both the business and community spheres, as indeed Jack O'Marra is," said Baker.

events. Additional information can be obtained from the Urban League office Working with O'Marra are: Andrew at 272 N. Broad st., Elizabeth. Cusack of Schering-Plough Corp., Springfield thespians p.m. and Dec. 11 at 7:30

Students price of \$2 is for begin full rehearsal Dec. 9 only. Springfield senior citizens will be The Springfield Com. All performances will be only, munity Players are now in held at the Jonathan Tickets may be obtained ull rehearsal for their fall Dayton Regional High by calling 379-2648 or 467production of "Guys and School, Mountain avenue, 1949. Information Dolls" directed by a Springfield Show dates organization ticket sale mother and son team of are Dec. 3, 9 and 10 at 8:30 also available.

Gallery, at 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New

Engineering; Lawrence Ferrante of Thomas & Betts; William Newman of

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of Summit & Elizabeth Trust, and Joy

the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth, i the highlight of the league's calendar o

Joan and Mike had a Crucial Advantage

The EOD Dinner, set for Nov. 22 at

Turner of N.J. Bell.

York, is open to the public free of charge.

Evelyn Orbach as musical director and Ron Orbach as director — with choreography by Karen Beane of New York City.

Meeting on colitis

For the Utmost in Fashion every exciting new style, The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will hold its first meeting of the sesson on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library

on Westfield avenue, Dr. David Kaulman will be the guest speaker. Dr. Kaufman practices in-ternal medicine and -gastroenterology 🗀 in

The meeting is free and Further information about the meeting or the foundation may be ob-

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special classes run in local school districts, are bussed to the Campus School and attend classes five days a week during regular school hours. Each child is evaluated once a year

Summit group -plans art sale Futher information is available a

Artist and craftsmen members of the Summit Art Center will open their 1977 holiday art sale at 68 Elm st., Summit, with a reception on Friday evening, Nov. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. The sale of original work will continue through Nov. 20 from noon to 4 p.m. original work will continue

daily.
Included in the sale are watercol oil and acrylic paintings, graphics, sculpture, photographs, jewelry, pottery, weaving, macrame and other crafts. The public will be able to browse free and buy from the wall and showcase displays, in the mezzanin ortfolios. Many_of_the_exhibiting_artists will be present at the opening reception to discuss their work. The new SAC imprinted tote bag will also be available, as well as the second edition of the "Art Lover's Cookbook:"

Poetry competition offers \$1,000 prize A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly

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The institute, a college affiliated facility dedicated to serving the developmentally disabled, serve andicapped children through a speech sychological services and a learning disability clinic. There is also a summer day camp co-sponsored by the institute and the Union County Organization to Ald Children with Dearning Disabilities: Various other social and recreational programs for the exceptional child are held during

Hospital benefit set for Nov. 19

The Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth Hospital will present their annual "Holiday Happening "77" on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Roselle Catholic High The event this year will include th appearance of a "real live robot" direc from a London premier performance.
A cocktail hour will precede a buffet supper and an orchestra will play dance

unes. More than \$1,000 worth of prizes Reservations are being handled Miss Dorothy Shea of Elizabeth an Joseph Silvestri of Maplewood. Ticket nformation is available from Miss Shen at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Chairpersons are S. S. Shannon of nden. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bizon of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chemus of

Union, a Republican, bowed out of the county race.)
The freeholder debate got hot at Gaudineer when Republicans claimed their work farm proposal had met with HORSE BAN ... The Department of Agriculture has put a temporary ban on horse imports from England, Ireland and France what Morgan called "hysterical secause of a recently reported breeding reaction" from the Democrats. The disease known as equine metritis. The ban applies also to horses which have Democrats said such a plan could turn murderers, rapists and other serious been in England, Ireland or France offenders loose on county public-works within 60 days prior to export to the

projects. Morgan claimed the proposal was no more dangerous than work release prisoner plans favored by Democrats, "but after this hysterical reaction we concede that (the work farm proposal) is dead." Tempers flared again when unidentified woman in the audience

brought up a personal issue about why she doesn't use her husband's surname. League moderator Margare Walker ruled the question out of order, but Rajoppi wanted to answer. "When we got married. I didn't insist that my husband change his name? said Rajoppi, with a grin. Women in th

Election

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fight it, the more it's going to cost."

In their final press releases to the electorate, Ruocco and Banner urged support for, "proven experience," while Cleri and Kaish called for "fresh leadership."

In the 22nd District legislative races

three candidates, are vying for the senatorial seat. Republican incumbent

Peter McDonough of Plainfield is seeking a second term. He is being challenged by Democrat Harry Democrat Harry

Pappas of Springfield and independent John Carone of Plainfield Two Republican incumbents, William

Maguire of Clark and Donald

DiFrancesco of Scotch plains face Democrats Melvin Chilewich of Clark

and James Spagnoli of Scotch Plains

In the county sheriff's race, Lesier Sargent, a Republican from Cranford, and Ralph Froelich, Democrat from

Elizabeth, hope to succeed retiring Democratic Sheriff Ralph Orisello.

FREEHOLDER AND Township

Committee candidates drew an audience of about 75 people at a forum

sponsored by the League of Wome Voters at the Florence Gaudinee

Freeholder Walter E. Boright

running mates-Mayor Joanne Rajopp

Scotch plains and his Democratic

of Springfield and Thomas J. Dillon of Elizabeth—won applause at the forum

in their attack on Republicans for

proposing a study that could lead to a

county work farm for jail prisoners.

"All we proposed is a study—and we

got our heads chopped off conceded Republican Robert Morgan of Roselle Park, Morgan, Ruocco of Springfield and Herbert J. Heilmann Jr. of Union

are the Republican contenders for the

three freeholder seats. (Boright is the

only incumbent seeking reelection

Freeholders John Mollozzi of Roselle

Park, a Democrat, and Ed Weber of

School last week in Springfield.

for the two Assembly seats.

Rajoppi is the wife of State Senate she was professionally known as an

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New_York and visiting clair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave., Montclair Nov. 27. Slutzky's paintings are geometric color

A BIT OF LUCK—Leslie Simmons, a treshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, lends a helping hand to a little friend at a recent 'pot luck' supper sponsored by the vocal music department. The affair included a smorgasbordstyle dinner and entertainment given by the students. Upcoming activities by the students include a concert by various choirs of the department under the leadership of Al Dorhaut on Nov. 17 at 8 pm. in Halsey Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for parents and 75 cents for students.

editor, and was serving on the Springfield Township Committee, Both Mayor Rajoppi, a Democrat, and former Mayor Ruocco, a Republican, have said they would keep their Springfield Township Committee seats if elected to freeholder jobs. For Rucco, of course, this would also require reelection to the committee

lajoppi's committee sent is not up for grabs until next year. Two state bond issues will appear o Tuesday's ballot. One will be headed Medical Education Bond Issue, the other, 1977 Beaches and Harbors Bond

The medical question will ask voters to decide whether \$120 million will be spent for refinancing the teaching hospital project of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jerse n Newark to reduce the interest cost. portion of the bond issue would be used and medical education facilities. It is expected that \$25 million will available for construction and \$95 nillion for refinancing."

The second bond issue asks for \$30. million that would be provided to municipalities on a matching basis to evelop, construct and maintain beach -protection facilities. The bill would fund a five year capital program for beach

- VACATION TIPS -Going on vacation soon? Don't invite a burglary while you are away. Cancel friend hold your mail. Leave a light or nnected to an automatic timer to turn lights on and off, giving your home a "lived-in" look. Notify police of your departure and expected return.

0 percent, or first decile,... were in ensed—when—the _ranking_showe FEATURING SEIKO WATCHES Art on exhibit second or third decile," Dr. Merachnik of Springfield, put it more bluntly: "We felt betrayed." Quoting board philosophy printed in the Dayton students' manual, he said parents top grades in the toughest academic

assumed that the professional

educators had implemented it with the

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vendors for their paper.

GUIDELINES

Regional (Continued from page 1)

6.0. The weighted grades are then

added up, and the sum determines the student's ranking. There is no grade-averaging in the ranking system. In one semester, for example, a straight-A student might occumulate 24 ranking points by earning perfect grades in four courses of category III, labeled the most hallenging. Another student might do ust as well in three of the same courses for 18 points, get the equivalent of a B in mother category III course for five points, and get a D in a category course for one point—thus also ac-cumulating 24 ranking points. For purposes of ranking, the student with nixed grades and five courses does just is well as the straight-A student with

ewer courses. —The auxiliary system, adopted Tuesday night—this will be computed along the same lines as the official system, without any grade averaging But only the weighted grades "academic" courses will be added up The board left it up to the professions staff to define "academic," but board member Roland Hicker of Berkeley Hoights said he hopes it will be limited to "the old-fashioned majors."

Whatever it includes, it should be

done quickly, emphasized board member Natalie Waldt of Springfield. "...Students with 3:5 averages in cademic subjects may have received a lower rank position than students with 3.0 averages in academic subjects who took many more courses," pointed out District Superintendent Donald Merachnik, summarizing complaints "Parents who had hoped that their children would have ranked in the top udience applauded loudly.

sent along with the official ranking o colleges of their-choice. clear they will consider changing the system for future classes. Dr. Marilyn -Hart-said. she wondered "why our

Margolis fete set at temple tomorrow night

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, will honor Jewish education and stress its importance in the Congregation when it chonors the educational director, Benjamin Margolis at a special Oneg Shabbat reception following the Friday evening service tomorrow,

Margolis is the national secretary of the Educators Assembly of America and a member of the National Com-mission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America. Margolis is a former president of the Principals Council of Metropolitan New sey and a national board member of

Rosalie Millman, temple president, stated that Margolis will be feted for having maintained high standards in Jewish education for both children and adults in his 10 years of service to the Congregation. She also announced the Friday evening service will begin a hi

Library

the art of the dance, is secretary and rchivist for the Committee for the Isadra Duncan Centenary. She sees isadora Duncan, one hundred years after her birth, and 50 years since her death, as still "a vivid and inspirational force among the creative generation o

"The Art of Isadora Duncan America's Dance Heritage" will be the subject of Mrs. Loewenthal's illustrated talk in the museum at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. Light refreshments will be served and the public has been invited to attend,

Dayton student Sue Gerber claimed many members of the National Honor Society, (NHS), selected on the basis of grade-point averages, "believed that quality, not quantity, would count in the ankings—now we find it isn't so." She said the cumulative ranking penalizes NHS students who want to ake challenging, but relatively few, earn money for college." She said it also penalizes students who work for ollege money in the summer time and cannot take courses that would raise. their cumulative rankings.

Jeff Knapp, a "student_at Arthur system "a very big farce." He sai

some students "in the top 10 percent are saying, "I" don't belong there, and I know it." Others feel ripped off." Board member Stephen Marcinak of Clark said a main point of the ranking system adopted in 1974 was to em-phasize quantity and breath of high school studies, not just traditional Marcinak said he would like to throw

The dual system will be used for the class of 1978 at all schools, and students and request that the academic ranking

categories, as well as ranking.

STANLEY BRIGHT of Springfield plays the part of Mr. Frank in a scene from the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be performed at Temple-Sha'arey Shalom, Friday-evening, Dec. 2. Other Larry Malin, Jessics

Fine, Mark Fine, Tama Bruder, Gerald Yablonsky, John Karp, Lisa Wallach, Evelyn Panish and Reva Shames Naomi Yablonsky is

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23 from Springfield start careers at UC

Twenty-three Springfelld residents are among 818 persons who launched heir college careers as full-time Cranford.

Union College, which serving as Union County's community college in conjunction with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, offers associate in arts degrees in liberal arts, with options in education, urban studies and early childhood education; biology, with options in botany, bacteriology, conservation, environmental science health sciences, zoology, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy and pre-veterinary; business with options in public administration and pre-medical records adminstration; criminal justice; engineering, with options in environmental science nanagenment, and physical science. in science degree for students enrolle in the three-year cooperative program

in professional nursing, conducted in cooperation with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Springfield reisdents include Steven Bleznick, Garden Oval; Jeffery Bromberg, Glenview drive: Pete Cook, Washington avenue; George Crowley Mohawk drive; Mike Dachille, Linden avenue: Kathy Defino, Perry place; Multiesem Erisen, Nelson place; Lori Esposito, Newbrook lane; Wendy Francis, Linden avenue; Arnold Giordano, Tree Top drive; Kathy Grim,

Plucienik gains certification

Robert Plucienik, son of Mr. and Mrs. tification as a professional engineer by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Plucienik is a graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains. He attended Penn State and has completed his graduate courses a

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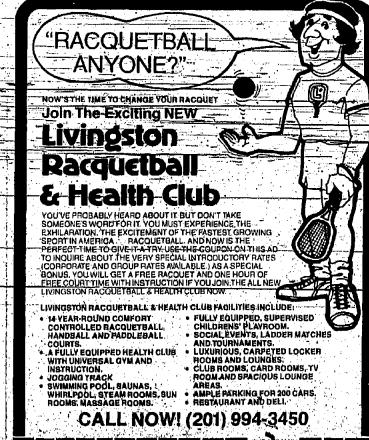
Polls stay open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day

p.m. Tuesday for the 13 election-districts in Springfield. County election officials said sample ballots went out to ercent of the town's total population For Districts 1 and 4, the resbyterian_parish_house_on_Church will vote at the American Legion building. N. Trivett avenue and Center street. The James Caldwell School he polling place for Districts 5 and 6. -Districts 7 and 8 will vote at the Florence Gaudineer School gym on S Springfield avenue. Districts 9 and 10 will your at Raymond Chisholm Schoo on Shunpike road. Thelma Sandmeler School gym, S. Springfield avenue, is the polling place for District 11. The others, 12 and 13, will vote at the

Edward Walton school gymnasium c The League of Women Voters-listed 379-4709, for local election information until 10:30 p.m. before the election Local election results, the League said eports will be available from 9 to 11

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Skating clinics

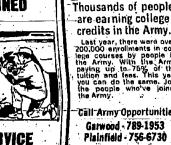
at Warinanco The Union County Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the Union-County Park Commission, will hold skating clinics at the Warinanco Nov. 7 and 21, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The clinic will help interested skaters learn the basics of figure encouraged to take the United States Figure Skating Association basic tests which will be given at the clinic. Skaters are required to wear figure skates, which can be rented at the Center for .75 cents. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. available at the manager's office at the

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o 6:45 p.m.

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seeking merit badges in ice skating are given Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

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groups must have at least 20 par-

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in ice hockey - on enforcement

Ralph Froehlich, Democratic can-didate for Union County sheriff, this

week called for "course stressing and illustrating the need for and im-

ortance of strict law enforcement in

Freehlich said he felt the effect of

such courses "can only be positive if we

educate our young people about just how

_vital_adequate law enforcement is to

the conduct of modern life in a civilized

manner, and how it ultimately serve

the interests of every member of our

An Elizabeth police lietenant on leave

from the force, Froehlich noted that

"the American education is dedicated

tellect, and while courses in

mathematics and languages may

umanities offer them an artistic and

cultured perspective, it's equally im-

portant that we prepare our young men

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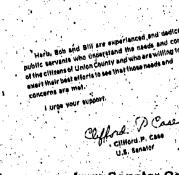
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A message from Senator Case.

Crime forum host to author U.S. attorney

U.S. attorney for New Jersey, and Isadore Silver, author of "The Crime Control Establishment," will share the current program of six public forums on Crime and Justice in America. The forum on criminal law will be held at Union College, Cranford, at 8

charge.
Del Tufo, former first assistant at torney general and director of criminal justice, is a member of the Criminal Drafting Committee of the ional Conference of Bar Examiners le is a graduate of Princeton

law-and-history at John Jay College of criminal lawyer and is a member of the Criminal Justice Section of the New York State Bar Association. Prof. Silver has written extensive ment, including "A Nation of Criminals," "Crime, American Style," "Crime in America" and "All in the

Mafia Family."

The Del Tufo-Silver dialogue will explore the sources of American criminal law, civil liberties and criminal law, criminal sanctions and social ills. Questions from the audience Dr. Donald Anderson, professor of history and urban studies at Union College, will serve as moderator.

The Union College forum program is

funded by a grant from the New <u>Jersey</u>

Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Charity Council set to discuss CPR use The Charity Council for Cerebral

Raisied Children will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA Green lane, nstration and talk will be given by Capt. James D. Nixon of the Essex County Park Police and Capt. (Ret).



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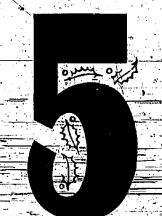
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Manzaco takes office at heart group dinner

Margaret Menzaco of Linden, took office as chairman of the board of the Galloping Hill Caterors, Union, recently, Dr. Allen Weisse of

pr. Carl J. Schwartz, an Elizabeth physician and president of the board, presented to Jerome Kessler of Cranford a plaque for service to the Newly-appointed trustaes, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Scotch Plains

and Virginia Cassidy, inservice education coordinator at the Elizabeth General Hospital, were introduced. Volunteers and communities that last Heart Fund drive were honored by

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman of Springfield received the "Tops Award" for passing the township's goal by the for passing the township's goal by the largest percentage. The residents of Springfield were cited for being the "Tops Community" and Mayor Joanne the mixed doubles tennis tournament.

Y talk will examine Club lists the battered woman o events

social worker with several years of marriage Overlook Hospital. Why and two children, returned

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Cranford for dedicated service to the chapter from 1972-77 as board chairman. coking on are Margaret Menzaco of Linden, newly-appointed board chairman ind Dr. Sidney E. Friedman (right), a Union physician and past president of the

Radiology field to be examined

schools will attend the second in a series of five special health career days. being held this year.
Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, Jr.

Overlook Hospital. Why and two children, returned and how, women are to school and received a battered and the problems degree from Rutgers. The social systems which are designed to protect became involved with them, will be the focus of her talk. Bornstein will suggest ways to provide STEAM ENGINE TREK Josiah Hornblower brought America's first steam engine over from England in September, Also on hand will be the copper of the National Constant of the National Consta

the previous year.

As a friend of the Heart Association

for many years, Sister Ellen-Patricia, chief executive director of St. Elizabeth

Hospital, was presented a heart-shaped

Special awards were presented to Mrs. William Franklin, Scotch Plains,

than 20 years in the copper mines of Col. John the YWCA in Elizabeth, Schuyler in New Jersey.

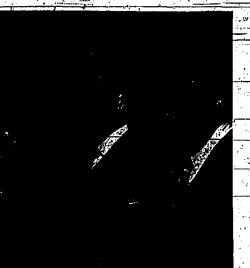
meet just past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden et the leader at the

The George Washington Bridge ramble, led by Herman Essing and Alex Lebod, is scheduled for inday also. Hikers will

the \$25 fashion jeans for



Nice Stuff



"Battered Women— practical and realistic Problems and Solutions" assistance for battered is the topic for discussion women and what memat— "Lunch and Learn" bers of a community can Tuesday at noon at the do to help.

Two circulars, two bike rides a ramble and a like medical director of Overlook's three schools of X-ray technology, will give the opening talk. Mrs. Carmen M. Stimac, education coordinator, will constitute the Control of the Tuesday at noon at the do to help.

Summit YWCA.

The speaker will be Newark State College
Barbara G. Bornstein, graduate who, after Described Village circular.

The Union County Hiking Stimac, education coordinator, will describe the Overlook Schools of Radiologic Technology, Nuclear Medicine Technology and Radiation Described Village circular.

Submitting News releases."

Series on world hunger to be conducted at UC

subject of a four-part lecture series to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, beginning Tuesday.

The series, which will focus on the

causes and extent of world hunger and possible solutions, is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Office of Health Services, the Student Government Association and "The Scroll," the student newspaper. The Rev. Ronald Giemza, advisor to the Catholic Campus Ministry, is coordinator. Two session will be conducted, one meeting Tuesdays on Nov. 8, 15, and 29 and Dec. 6 at 12:35 p.m.; the other, on Vednesdays, Nov. 9, 16, and 30 and Dec

Who is hungry and why will be explored in a lecture and slide presenation on the overall hunger question by

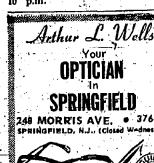
Business talk slated at college

and Manage Your Own Business will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, Nov.-12, from 9 a.m. to 4 preparation and experiences in their A tour of Overlook's Radiology Department will provide a firsthand view of such specialized equipment as p.m., it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education. The workshop, cosponsored by ACE (Active Corps of Executives) of the celerator, special procedure room. Small Business Administration and SCORE (Service Corps of Retire fluoroscopy and other areas of interest. xecutives), will cover such aspects of business as merchandising, retail, wholesale and service trades; legal

counting and tax assistance; ad-

CROP; the Inter-Faith Center on Corporate Responsibility and Bread for the World will be among the speakers Center at Union College.

Nurses symposium on cancer treatment of three mini-symposiums for murses and nursing students sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, at the Union College





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IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

senior citizens, police officials and legislators. The reason is not so much that older persons are victimized more than other age groups, or that crime against the elderly is dramatically increasing. Rather, as a recent House study noted, it is the growing recognition that older Americans are

-About half of those 65 years or older are retired and live on fixed incomes or

New duty

The elderly are very susceptible to injury. Two years ago, a 72-year-old

are highest. Many are-too poor to move and others with family roots do no

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security income checks.

Due to age and social isolation older Americans tend to be targets for con artists engaged in bunco, fraud and

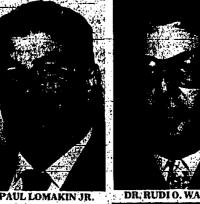
that it creates. A Louis Harris poll reveals that the elderly consider fear crime to be a "very serious" problem

bare necessities. Police report finding elderly persons nearly starved to death because they are so fearful of leaving

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Chicago woman was assaulted and left—
lying in her bathub with her arms tied
behind her. She was found two days
later by her neighbors. Both her arms
had to be amputated.

—More than 60 percent of the elderly new directors reside in big cities, and most of them live in the inner city, where crime rate



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Lomakin is the president of Springfield resident is a graduate of Seton Hall over.

Development Co., a University, University of development firm. He is a College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has held over.

Courtship makes a man spoon, but it's matrimony which makes him fork over.

School.



COMMENDATION — Union County Freeholder Vice-Chairman Walter E. Boright, left, presents a special-resolution of commendation to U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams for his outstanding efforts and cooperation in supporting programs and assisting youth in obtaining employment opportunities. The presentation was made, at a recent testimonial

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"With winter upon us it is a good idea to check heating systems now. Check furnace pipes and connections. If soot

around the house. Old curtains, clothing articles, wooden furniture and flamable

in the kitchen and basement."

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Gustave Shur.

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Beth El, South Orange, officiated at the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Union,

The bride was, escorted by

sister-in-law of the bride; and Janice

Dr. Andrew Pachtman of Irvingtor

brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Ryden of

Mrs. Shur, who was graduated from

Union High School and Beaver College,

Glenside. Pa., where she recieved a

B.A. degree in English with a secon

dary education certification, and was elected to "Who's Who in American

Colleges, served as editor in chief of the college year book. She was awarded

a graduate assistantship in reading education at Jersey City State College

where she received a master of arts

degree and is employed by the Union Township Board of Education. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, cum laude and

Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers

University, New Brunswick, where he

high distinction, was graduated this year from Rutgers University School of

Law in Camden. He is currently serving

as law secretary to Judge Alan Rockof

and Judge Joseph Bradshaw, Law Division, Middleses County, New

Open house

held Sunday

An open house was held

Grace

Sunday for the parents of

Lutheran Sunday School,

Union: The program-in-

he parents and children

worked on an art project

made, "The Year of The

Sunday School." The younger children

displayed a mosaic poster which they had made.

Mrs. Mory Ranck, Sunday

was in charge of the ac-

Artauction

set Saturday

of American Mizrachi Women in Elizabeth will

-children of

Brunswick.

ceived a B.A. degree in history with

Middlesex and Arthur Blumenthal

where a reception followed.

Haberbush of Union:



Women to hold

auction, bazaar The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Elizabeth will hold its annual auction and bazaar at he YW-YMHA, Green lane, Unio Friday, Nov. 11, from 9:36 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov.-12, from p.m. to 8 p.m. It was announced by dmission to the bazaar will be free of charge, and there will be a one dollar donation to the auction. Mrs. Frank Turner will serve as auctioneer Mrs. Gelb will serve as auction hairman: Mrs. Yetta Gnessin and Mrs. Victoria Feldman, bazaar co-

chairmen, and Mrs. Naomi Rosenberg, ticket chairman. Refreshments will be available from the snack bar. Proceeds from the event will be used to finance B'nai-B'rith-Women's tivities and philanthropies

Hadassah luncheon to be held Tuesday A membership luncheon will be held by the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday at noon in the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Dotty Schoenfeld, will be featured



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Lynn Dissman plans May date

Mr. and Mrs. George Dissman of East Grant avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to John J. Schade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schade of Westfield: The_announcement was The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Roselle Park High School and West Virginia Wesleyan College, where he received a B.A. degree i education, is employed as a kindergarten teacher by the Roselle Park Board of Education. Virginia University, where he received

Shaughnessy troth known

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shaughnessy of Winthrop road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen T. Shaughnessy, to Robert E. Moczydlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw E. Moczydłowski of Summit terrace, Linden. The announcement was made on Oct. 8. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by National-State Bank,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a BS degree in computer programmer for SIAC, New York City. An April 1978 wedding is planned in Presbyteriar Connecticut Farms Presbyteria

Marc Bryan born to Wolfs

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son Marc Bryan Wolf, was born Oct. 24 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wol of Sayre road, Union, formerly o Irvington. He joins a brother, Donald attended the morning Mrs. Dave Ottenstein of Maplewood.

worship service, and the Her husband is the son of Mr. Sam Wolf.

> The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a children's theater party Sunday, Nov. 13, at the
> Five Points Cinema, Union.
> The feature will be "Snoopy Come Home," and the picture will be

screened at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets may be

PROCLAIMING A MONTH - Mayor Edward Goodki

vice-president of the YWV Auxillary.

signs proclamation for October as Jewish Wa

Velerans and Auxillary Membership Month in Union Looking on is Bernice Richter, membership

a B.S. degree in agriculture and forestry, is employed by the New Jersey Tool and Die Co., Kenilworth. A May, 1978 wedding is planned i Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union

> CYNTHIA BENNER Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Benner of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia E. Benner, to Arthur W. Eberenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberenz of Union The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is

set Dec. 4 by

Flo Okin group

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its sixth annual lox box Sunday, Dec: 4. Orders

poxes to be delivered door to door on

Sunday morning.

Each lox box will contain bagels, freshly sliced lox, cream cheese, dessert "and extras which will be

enough for a family of four." The Flo

Okin members will pack and deliver the

Proceeds will aid individual cancer

natients and help support the Flo Okin Oncologie Center at the Beth Israel

Vivian Rausch, president of the group, reported that last year, more than 1,200 lox boxes were sold.

Chairmen are Toby Koppekin of Springfield, Carol Rosner, Vicki

ver and Lynn Dunetz.

Miss Benner

plans fall date

ained by calling 467-0373.

fedical Center, Newark.

boxes themselves. The cost of the box will be \$8 for regular lox and \$6.25 for

are being taken until Nov. 16 for lo

Awards dinner slated Tuesday The Suburban Deborah League will-hold its annual installation and awards dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.
Installed will be Mrs. Ellen-Korey of

Springfield, president; and Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, Mrs. Anne Marie Bentivegna of Union, Mrs. Marsha Gershberg and Mrs. Judie Gerstein, vice-president. Mrs. Anne Snyder and Mrs. Bev may be made by contacting Mrs. Tina Greenberg or Mrs. Doris Weinbuch. of Livingston, and the late Mrs. Mary

Rinaldo will_speak ORT to show movie to credit executives. The Library Guild of Holy Spirit School, Morris ayenue and Suburban road, Union, will hold its annual (R), 12th District, will be guest speaker to the Register Night of the New the Page Identity Night of the New Company of the Page Identity Night of the New Identi Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R), 12th District, will be guest speaker at the Past Presidents Night of the New Jersey Association of Credit Frecutives Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at a dinner meeting at the Manor in West The public is invited to join the

screened at I and 3 p.m. Tickets may be association meeting. Reservations may obtained by calling 352-9771 or 687-0128. be made by calling 272-9191.

Annual lox box Victoria Ann Albanese is wed to Frank Burke Victoria Ann Albanese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Albanese of

Berkshire drive, Union, was married Saturday, Oct. 8, to Frank Edward Burke, son of Mrs. Helen Burke Mr. Thomas Burke. The Rev-John A. Palasits officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Anderson of Union served as maid of honor: Bridesmaids were Mrs.

ane Moyer and Barbara White, both of Union; and Joanne, Tamburello o Voodbridge, cousin-of the bride..... Arthur Schub of Union served as best nan. Ushers were Guy Moyer and Ted Steward, both of Union; and Christ Martin of Matawan, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Burke, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Micro-Pul in Summit. Her husband, who attended Union High School, is employed by Super-markets General of Woodbridge. The newlyweds, who took a

Thomas Zich plans nuptials

honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in

engagement of Donna F. Hayes of Tustin, Calif., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hayes of Molalla, Ore., to Thomas P. Zich of Huntington Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zich of Balmoral avenue, Union, The announcement was made on Sept. 14. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Colton High School, Molalla, is employed by Royal Globe Insurance Co., Tustin, Calif.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, and Newark College of Engineering, where he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, self-employed at Security

A January-1978 wedding is planned in

Church bazaar set Saturday The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.-at_the_ church on Salem road on Saturday.

uncheon will be available at the snack made cakes and cookies, jewelry, Christmas decorations and gifts, white elephants and a boot and skate ex-change will be offered to the public for

Annual fall-bazaar scheduled Saturday Mildred R. Foster of Roselle Park will serve as one of the chairman of the annual fall bazaar of the Women's Association of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, The bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in fellowship hall, North and Salem avenues, Elizabeth. Items for sale will include flowers plants, jewelry, attic treasurers, dolls articles. A bake sale of homemade

goodies and a sandwich bar will be Library Guild sale a.m. to 3 p.m. The public may enter the building through the church foyer.

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show is planned

kind in the Union area, will be held

Sunday, Dec. 4 by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union. Judy Lipton, director of the show, has

innounced that original works will be lisplayed by more-than 50 craftsmen.

The show, which will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., will be held in Congregation
Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plane
street, Union. Refreshments will be

served. Admission will be \$1 for adults

Children will be admitted free

Parish groups

card party set

The 30th annual card party sponsored by the combined parish societies of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will

be held Thursday, Nov. 10, in St. Paul's

School auditorium. The Rev. Charles R.

Callahan, pastor, is honorary chair man, and Dorothy Boryschuk

president of the Rosary Society, is

of the Holy Name Society under the direction of Frank Flerro, president. Home baked refreshments will be

served by the seventh and eighth grade girls, under the leadership of Barbara

Magic Night' theme

Nagengast, School Guild president.

planned by Y Club

"Magic-Night" will be the theme of e November program of the Original Couples' Club Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

n the Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union.

Committee and hosts for the evening

and Mrs. Morris Raifle and Mr. and

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will be Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hirshberg, Mr.

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Ceremony held

for Criscitiello,

and Mrs. Ralph F. Evans of Sunny View

road, Mountainside, was married Oct.

22 to Gary Frank Criscitiello, son of Mr.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul's

eception followed at the Mountainside

The bride was escorted by her father

maid of honor for her sister-in-law

field, and Lori Paslawsky

Short Hills and Westfield.

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Mitchell Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Rosen of Short Hills, was called to

he Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 29. Today—8 p.m., Rabbi Shapiro's book review of "Jewish American Stories."

Friday 8:45 p.m. erev Shabbat

service with review of "Kiddush Hashem" by Rachmil Bryks for Jewish

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

morning service.

Sunday—8 p.m., temple youth group
meeting.

Monday—8 p.m., temple board

meeting. Tuesday—8:45 p.m., Brotherhood

morning service.

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Evans couple

Woman's unit to hold meeting and social hour The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. will meet at the Mountainside Inn on

Wednesday evening, at 6:30. Mrs Lewis Strohmeyer, chairwoman of the evening department, will be in charge and members of her department will be There will be a social hour. The prime ribs of beef dinner will be served at 7:30. The price of the tickets is \$9 per

person, including tax and gratuities. Entertainment will be furnished by the Melody's Paintbrush Barbershop Reservations can be obtained through Mrs. Strohmeyer, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, Mrs. M. Edward Dudick or W. Jouett Blackburn.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State

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N.J. Conservation Foundation

New Jersey is an East Coast state so it's downwind of everything from Pennsylvania to California insofar as means that by the time the air gets here, it's often barely worth breathing But of course, we have no choice. beyond our state line and turn to the legal system to win compliance with existing air pollution regulations. And I'm pleased to report that New Jersey, having successfully sued the Stauffer Chemical Co. in Pennsylvania for generating interstate pollution, is now about to take on Pennsylvania

about to take on Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and the U.S. Environ of Springfield; Melody Iskra of Garmental Protection Agencyl Some kind of legal precedent was established, I hope, when a state won a suit-against a company in another state for violating the plaintiff state's air groom, served as best man. Ushers quality standards, L guess it also brought a measure of richly-deserved brother of the bride; Robert Cicchino of umiliation to the Pennsylvania Newark, cousin of the groom; Ronald Department of Environmental Bergamotto of Elizabeth, cousin of the lesources and Region III of EPA, the groom, and Jeffrey Bowlby of Lyn-

has served notice that, if those violations of the law are not remedied within 60 days (starting last Oct. 11), the matter goes to court. In addition to the city, state and EPA,

New Jersey has listed 74 individual emission sources which are in violation. The list reads like an all-star lineup hospitals, colleges and incinerators.
It's time a state moved to correct pollution of air which blooms the way.
Maybe other states will pick up the idea. After all, why should a state like New Jersey, which has done more to cure its own air pollution than perhaps any other state, sit back and breathe formes from a less diligent state? We are all aware that an industry in

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REV JOSEPH D. HERRING, one state may cry great big tears and threaten to move to some other state if. Sunday-Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; it's told to clean up its air pollution (or water pollution, for that matter). If existing federal laws were enforced morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting. equally in all states, and all EPA regions, this cheap threat would be TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM Credit goes to the New Jersey Department of Environmenta

Protection for taking such decisive jabbed the federal government in the ribs about another unnecessary and immoral ongoing air pollution problem. It is the matter of many thousands of federal vehicles of all descriptions bitthely going uninspected, with resultant pollution and excessive fuel-

A letter from Trenton to the U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Douglas M. Coatle, EPA administrator, raises this issue, New Jersey's auto inspection program has laived the number of times in the state that federal air standards for carbon monoxide have been exceeded. according to the letter.

be in our office by noon on Friday.

Miss Makatenas, Szabo wed in Oct. 1 ceremony

Sharon Lynn Makatenas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Makatenas of Cranford, was married to Ken-neth Joseph-Szabo, son-of-Mr.-and-Mrs. Alex Szabo of Mountainside, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford on

Hadassah unit to meet Nov. 10 to hear reports The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah

will meet on Nov. 10, two weeks early because of Thanksgiving, at Temple Beth Ahm. Reporting will be Dr. Pearl Lieff, Zionist affairs vice-president: Molla Gelwarg, on the harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 17 at the Chanticler: Mildred Schwartz, og tag week, and Esther Hausner, fund, raising vice-

Rona Zandell, program vice-president, will present Celia Hait of Short Hills who will review the book,"A World Full of Strangers." Refresh-ments will be served by Dorothy Brief and her committee.

plementing a grant of \$750,000 for Hadassah's medical work in Israel. Rep. Clarence D. Long, chairman of the louse subcommittee on appropriations for foreign operations, said that Hadassah is a vital-center of medical care, training and research. Every

to hear talk by peace delegate-

Day tomorrow on the theme "Hear Change—Global Change." from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the First Mrs. Hill, a member of the African and Mrs. Frank Criscitiello of Prospect

Dianne Evans of Westfield served as She_was among 25 church womenblack, white, Protestant, Catholic Asian-American and American—who spent two weeks in Northern and Southern Ireland as part of Church Women United's peac Leamington, Ontario, cousin of the building mission, or Causeway, to the peace offensive initiated by two Irish Greg Criscitiello, brother of the women. These two women, Bett Williams and Mairead Corrigan, wer

Rosary society Now, sick and tired of Pennsylvania's from Governor Livingston High School failure to comply with standards of the federal Clean Air Act where it limits naily content to fuel oil. New Jersey Chart Villa and Schools, Inc., at Saint James

Her husband, who was also Springfield will meet on Monday in the graduated from Governor Livingston High. School, is vice president of Christie Enterprises in Kenilworth. Church auditorium following the. Margaret Hough, program chair-man, announced that the speaker for the evening will be Molara Sullivan, a The newlyweds, after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, will member of the rape squad of the Essex-

County prosecutor's office. Her topic will be "How to Protect Yourself Against Attack" All women of the parish have been invited to attend

meeting for the wine and cheese party
to-be held on Friday, Nov. 18. The
benefit, for the Dominican nuns
Rosnry Shrine of Summit, will be held

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. In the church auditorium. The wine and cheese ... 1877, 376 2989, 07:376-2989.

CREATIVE CRAFTS 77 is chaired by Mountainaide women, Maxine Bradle, left, and Grace Gutman, shown here with a hand-woven basket which will be displayed at the exhibit and sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. 756 E. Broad

the double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Longaker. Ahn-Ellas Darby of Cranford was the maid of honor and Lisa Anne Flammia, Maureen O'Rourke, both of Roselle Park, Cornelia Olde of Pennington and Debra Rusbarsky of Frederick, Maryland acted as bridesmaids: Mark Loizeaux of Mount Arlington

served as best man. The ushers were David Szabo, brother of the groom, Neil Makatenas, brother of the bride; Michael Wynne of Short Hills and Rocco Colabella of Tom's River. Mrs. Szabo is a graduate of Cranford-High School and Montclair State College. She is a consumer analyst for the New Jersey-State-Department of Insurance in Trenton. The groom is a graduate of Gov. Livingston High School and Lehigh University. He is a technical service chemist with National Starch and

Chemical Corp. in Bridgewater. The couple is living in Somerson following a honeymoon in Bermuda. Mr. Policarpio married Oct. 2 in Short Hills

Pearl Kaplan, president, said The Agency for international Development recently signed a contract imdollar spent increases the quantity and improves the quality of health care provided millions of peoples—regardless of religion and nationality."

Church women

Church Women United's peace delegation to Ireland last spring, will speak at Westfields World Community Area church women from all United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad Methodist Episcopal Church in Tren-ton, is former president of the Trenton chapter of Church Women United and serves as Citizen Action chairman of New Jersey CWU and also as vice-

Michael Policarpio, son Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Policarpio of S. Trivett sident of the N.J. Council of Chur avenue, Springfield, on Oct. 2. The Rev. Edward Ochling of St. James Church, Springfield, performed the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn, The bride was escorted by her father Ruth Anne Parducci, cousin of the room, served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Kathy Lisante of Rosselle Park, Connie Juban of White just awarded the 1976 Nobel Pence House Station, Maria Pisciotta o

Prize last week. Millburn, cousin of the bride, and Joanne Pilicarpio of Millburn, cousin of cousin of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Lisante of Roselle Park, Ronald Juban of White House Station, Charles Pisciotta of Millburn, cousin of the bride, and Jack

> Formichella of Summit, cousin of the Bloomingdale's on the Mall at Short

residing in Millburn. New York, is a freelance artist.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT M.

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fillburn become the bride of Vincen

Rita Marie Marcantonio, daughte

Mr. and Mrs. Vilo P. Marcantonio

tasting will be followed by a hot buffet After a wedding Trip to Florida, the and dancing. Prizes will be awarded. couple will reside in Hoboken. Donations are \$7.50 fer person and tickets may be obtained by calling 376-



SISTERHOOD SOCIAL—Eleanor Rice, left, membership vice-president and Mildred Robinson, chairwoman, of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood put the finishing touches on table decorations for the membership supper on Monday a 6:30 p.m. In the social hall. Among those helping to plan the evening are Susan Kane and Laraine Rubin, table settings, Barbara Merkin, gifts; Judith Williams and Joyce Weinstein, decorations; Flora Lichter and Lonore Shindler, catering.

Woman's Club lists plans for coming months The Springfield Woman's Club met recently to discuss projects scheduled

for the coming months, Mrs. Adam LaSota presided. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg; co-hostess, Mrs. James Dlamond. ... Mrs. Robert Roossner of the American Home department informed the group that her department will meet Tuesday at Mrs. William Peacock's home. The members will finish the Christmas Johnny seat covers they are working on for Greystone Hospital. The creative art department will meet on Wednesday at the home of Muriel Sims. The members will work on Christmas programs.

The international affairs chairman

Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, announced that her department is planning to attend a Greek festival at Scion Hall on Nov. 19 Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. Hillyer. Catherine Seiss, chairman of the literature department, announced the the next meeting will be on Monday at the home of Mildred Levsen-A literar illustration of literary England will be

The social services group will meet on Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Edward Schubert. The members will work or the cutting of squares and will finish up making_for_blind children.

Wedding held for Mr. Moore, Peruvian bride

Liliana Mitterhofer and Robert Moore were married Oct. 2 in the home Carol-Murphy served as maid-of-honor of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Mitterhofer of Lima, Peru. -Rabbi-Alfred-Landsberg of Temple Emanu-El, Edison, performed the marriage. Alfred Carasso gave the bride away. The bridegroom's sister, Debbie Moore, was maid of honor. Angelo Del Mauro was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Rosa deserved two years in the Army and is America School in Lima, is a bilingual

> Bookreviews for Sisterhood

The Sisterhood-of-Temple-Shalarev-Shalom, Springfield, will celebrate Jewish Book Month tonight in the temple library. Rabbi Howard Shapire will review "Jewish American Short Stories," edited and with an in-troduction by Irving Howe, Among the authors represented in this book are: Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, Woody Allen and Cynthia Ozick. "Among the stories to be highligh are Roth's "Defender of the Fajth,"

Joseph Albiez Susan Murphy wed in church Susan Marie Murphy, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy Springfield, was married to Joseph R Albiez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The Rev._Edward Ochling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church Springfield. The reception was at the for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anne Levens, Patricia Murphy, Noreli

Ushers were the brdegroom's brother,

Herbert Gold's "The Heart of the Artichoke" and Ozick's "Envy Yiddish in America."

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-NJPTV series on health will

begin Nov. 13 "Focal Point;" a weekly public affairs series on New Jersey Public Television, will present a three-part series, "Health Care: A Consumer Perspective," to begin Sunday, Nov. 13,

series will examine different aspects, health care including hospitals, health care and the poor; such national in-surance programs as Medicaid, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and Medicare; and alternatives to the current helath care delivery system, i.e., helath maintenance organizations, national health insurance and health education. Rufus Caine Jr., D.D.S and assistant professor of community dentistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, will be host at all

three programs, assisted by NJPTV's Joan Bennett for the third. The final

segment in the series will be a call-in

"Focal Point" producer Thomas C. Buy Jr., indicates that the American public is often unaware of health care nd prevention, even though the United States is the most Technically advanced country in the world. "What an be done to revitalize and re-educate nation's consciousness that good ealth is a God-given right?" Guy the public more aware of the health are facilities that are available? Title for the first program is "Health

PINBALL MACHINES.



AEMIKO IINUMA and Dr. Gaylord French, both members of the Setor Hall University faculty, will give a Theater in the round at the student may then matriculate. If the college center on Monday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 feels the student needs tutorial help at p.m. The concert, sponsored by the department of art and music, is free will pay for tutorial services.

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, any time, the Veterans Administration

opportunity to achieve program has demon-

courses in their, native the more than 300,000 language while Spanish-speaking inha-simultaneously taking bitants of New Jersey, intensive English training. Persons who never had a

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Another problem with excessive TV spring for two hours a day for three weeks. The VIP is a review of basic

> are not aware of the benefits to which they are entitled. The GI Bill will help a veteran complete high school or go to a trade or technical school, a flight school

cause intellectual and emotional

article in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Association's

their intense viewing of the passive

NJEA Review article which reports the

leprives children of the time everyone

watching, Dr. Glasser maintains, is its message to the child that most

problems have simplistic solutions "This makes it difficult for children to

cope with harsh life-realities when they

are faced with their own severe

problems," the NJEA Review reports.

They have no stamina or patience to

work their was through problems of any

have not had their needed

television viewing

TV cause of apathy in children? -NJEA article: intense viewing harmful

since the end of World War 2 may be linked with growth of television, Dr. Glasser reports. Children who

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communities.

The remaining unsold figure we're sticking to." age 55," notes Gordon.

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lumber prices and in derground utilities and flation and you have home prices that have placed a Special care has been bulk of the American given to the planning of

their counterparts across the nation during the

According to reports taxes nationally have issued by the New Jersey Builders Association, lumber now accounts for \$10,000 in the price of a M.I.T. - Harvard Joint and prognosis of Solomon Eisenrod, chairman of the Eisenrod, chairman of the board. of Guardian typical New Jersey home. Center for Urban-Studies compared to about \$6,000 only two years ago. So the situation which has housing jumped 65 percent condominium community, developed is a pent-up from \$23,030 to \$38,100 km both in Monroe to available financing to \$44,200. That same the study which will place in the same that the same to available financing to \$44,200. That same

Prook, both in Monroe

Township, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, in speaking before a group of Guardian investors:

'Mortgage availability has been a spur to increased demand on new set daily. Homes that sold flousing construction in the Garden State," says

Eisen rod. 'And skyrocketing construction costs, which continually exert upward pressure on home price tags makes today's home costs bargain prices compared to what's ahead. Lumber prices alone have jumped a phenomenal 90 percent in the past two years and are up 40 percent since the beginning of this year.

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Holiday City building 30-store complex

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have as many as 30 shops The malf located on to service the 5,000 home about one lifth of the to service the 5,000-home about one-fifth of the adult community for planned 36-acre complex, will concentrate on service-oriented shops says Stephen J. Marshall, vice, president for Hovsons, Inc., the developer of the

planned adult community It will have a barbershop a beauty parlor, drug According to Marshall, the mall, slated to open by the end of the year, and the medical center-motel segment, scheduled for the future, are part of an effort by Hovsons, Inc., to provide buyers with complete self-reliant community. Residents, who purchase any of nine models, priced from \$27,630 and who pay a \$14. to \$16. a month maintenance, are entitled to full club membership in one exsiting 16,000 square feet clubhouse and a second unit of 20,000

second unit of 20,000 square feet scheduled to open this fall with pool, shuffleboard, courts, hobby rooms, lawn mowing, snow removal and private bis service. It is a community for people 52 and over.

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The first eight families features 3 spacious shaped living dining area, an unusual kitchen-family bedrooms. 20 ff. papeled The first eight families have moved into bedrooms, 20 ft. paneled living room with sliding home community off glass doors and picture Metlars Lane in window, formal dining Piscataway, according to Morris Kaplan of Kaplan & Sons, Highland Park, the developers.

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Legislation to create a of the solution to the mobilehome study housing problems."

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Sutton Village plans clubhouse

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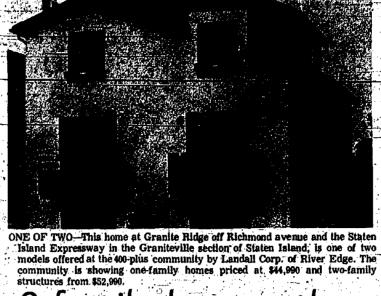
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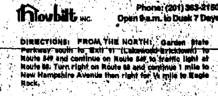
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'Diamonds,' 'Orca' share a bill at Park

Two first run movies "Diamonds," starring arrived yesterday at the Robert Shaw, Richard Park Theater, Roselle Roundtree, Barbara Theater, Roselle Roundtree, Barbara
They are Seagull and Shelley
Winters; and "Orca,"
sfarring Richard Harris
and Charlotte Rampling
"Diamonds," which was
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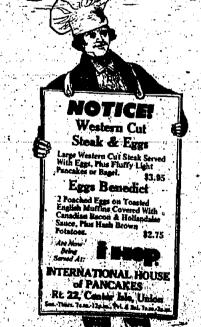
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Article traces efforts to save Pine Barrens

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NJCF, a private, nonprofit statewide. organization with headquarters in rristown_the_article_explains 'thi values of the vast semi-wilderness region lying within a two-hour drive of the country's most populous section and the existing threats of unplanned, plecemeal development. plecemeal development.
The article, "Pine Barrens Under

Pressure," traces the history of the 970square-milé section which makes up nore than a quarter of New Jersey's after the last glacial period more than 12,000 years ago. It notes the various industrial, commercial and nousing

region.

The story outlines the various attempts currently being made to protect the area, which overlies the largest reservoir of unpolluted water in the fine parters.

These plans include pending federal legislation, New Jersey's commitment of \$10 million in Green Acres funds and nation and provides natural habitat for _a federal pledge of funds and technical numerous rare and endangered species assistance for a land management of plants and animals, some of which plant.

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U.S. divorce laws sophisticated but Africans' is more pragmatic "Usually, but not automatically," says Dr. Carol E. R. Bohmer, who teaches family law and comparative she did graduate work at Cambridge, England, before coming to the United States. In addition to her direct observations in these countries, she has

matrimonial law at the Rutgers School As part of her continuing research on transition, the associate professor spent a summer in Upper Volta, Africa,

under a National Science Foundation There, she found, the court functioned in divorce cases more as a kind. of public marriage counseling session than as a strictly legal hearing in the American sense. It served as a forum to air grievances and talk the matter out; not only the couple involved but other

members of the community came to listen and advise. "Our system may be much more sophisticated legally, with a whole body of legal tests for divorce, but their approach is much more pragmatic, more realistic. They just look at a marriage and try to see whether it is really workable or not," she observed in legal terms, she applies the court system but some African nations have a more pragmatic and realistic approach to divorce than we do, according to Dr. Carol E. R. Bohmer, an associate professor at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden who spent a summer. In legal terms, she explains, the Upper Volta court applies the "marital-breakdown" theory. Under this theory, will be honored

Dr. George W. Gens of Livingston will-be honored by his former students and colleagues with a testimonial dinnerif-a-couple is not able to resolve dif ferences, or if one partner is adamant in wanting a divorce, it is simply better to accept the fact before the matter ends in violence: 7 p.m. will precede the dinner-dance.
Dr. Gens has been professor of
special education since 1951 at Kean
College (formerly Newark State
College) and director of the speech and
hearing sarvices. The first precedent of The same theory also operates in Scandinavia, Great Britain, Eastern

European countries and, increasingly, in some parts of the United States, Dr. Most American states and most other ations, however, apply a second major

certain kinds of offenses, such as adultery or inability to produce Which theory is accepted often oward the chief purpose of marriage, Dr. Bohmer said. If marriage is mainly for producing children, regulating sex or controlling property, the society is likely to apply the matrimonial fault doctrine. But if emotional fulfillment

and harmonious interpersonal regulations are the major goal, then the breakdown theory may be the basis for

from ancient Hebrew law to modern

Dr. Bohmer believes the direction of change in divorce law depends on various characteristics of the societyproperty, the kind of kinship system and religion and its political influence,

among others.

And the changes may be in different

to get a divorce, it is now more difficult Dr. Bohmer maintains her on-going research makes a big difference in her

and this may be more important, I can share with my students the perspective I have gained. "You get a very different view o what family law and divorce in this country amount to when you can stand back a bit and look at the way other



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Schmidt, 422; Angela Ragonese, 156-421; Florence Reed, 164-150-417; Jane Planer, 415; Kathy Ehrhardt, 155-414; Mary Lee Gravina, 160-410; Marge Lombardt, 153-410; Gen Amiano, 410; Dolores Johnson, 406; Marge Johnson, 406; Marg

By KIRK KUBACH Kept close in the first half, the New Providence football team went on to beat Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, 34-3, Saturday.

Dayton will visit Millburn Saturday seeking its first victory. Playing at home the defense held the visitors to a 6-3 half-time lead. This was the best game Dayton has played

Defensively Skip Liquori, Pete Trapshooting meet, edge Millburn, will be held Sunday

·The 46th annual Union County Trapshooting Championship will be held at the Union County Park Trap and held at the Union County Park Trap and team beat Millburn, 12-6. Springfield skeet Range, Lenape Park, Cranford, had to come from behind as Millburn Events are called at 2 p.m., and A pass interference penalty gave the entries close at 3 p.m. The facilities are Minutemen the ball on the goal line

Meeting postponed

The monthly meeting of the Jonathan terception and 35-yard return by Ron
Dayton Regional High School Booster Fusco gave Springfield good field
Club has been changed to Nov. 17. position. A 25-yard pass from Thomas
Scheduled for Nov. 10, the meeting has Ard to Joe Roessner set up a touchdown been postponed because schools will be closed on the original date. The meeting will be held in the men teachers' lounge



Orange" (5-0) and Oratory (7-1) and trimmed Madison (2-1) in a Suburban season yesterday at New Providence. Conference thriller. The scoring of Melamed, who scored two goals, and Conference thriller. The scoring of steadily-improving goaltender Dave Lauhoff led the Bulldogs to their first shutout of the season. Lauhoff, a three-Todd Melamed - Seven goals in three games — helped catapult Coach Jimmy Skobo's, squadron to a 4-10-1 season Shindler: Junior Tom Pagno, who blasted the first goal of his varsity career, continued his consistent performances. Exchange student Jorge Janeira and captain Mike French also tallied for Dayton. Tony and Joe San Gregorio led the Bulldog defensive

> goals against Oratory contest. Mitch Feuer added a brilliant shot into the goal and sophomore Tom Harrigan and co-captain Mike Wittenberg also scored Joe San Gregorio booted in a penalty kick from the 12-yard stripe Capping the top offensive per-formance by a Dayton lineman for to highlight the victory over the Dodgers. Marc Meskin also starred. Caldwell squeaked by Dayton, thanks to two quick scores. Robert Shapiro

NOIRA HALPIN is a top competito

on the balance beam for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School varsity gymnastics team

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team battled to a

80.95 to 78 loss to Miliburn and then

rebounded to capture a second place in

eans of transportation.

The BMW, on the other hand, is.

the annual Union County Gymnastic

stood out for Dayton. The junior varsity squad won two of-three, topping West Orange and Madison Danny Demaratzky scored both Bulldog goals against West Orange. George Smith had a hat trick against Madison; Pauly Jeka and Joe Huber also scored in the 5-2 victory. Coach Art Krupp's Treshman team has compiled a 45-1 record, tops among all Dayton teams. Dave Cushman leads the team in scoring; Steve Halpin stars

Summit romps by Minutemen

by the Springfield Minutemen B team allowed Summit to roar to a 19-0 halftime lead en route to a 25-6 victory over the Minutemen. A strong second half, featured by a 54-yard touchdown gallop by Mike Nicholsen and in-terceptions by Pete Rosen and Rich Policastro; were not enough to prevent the fifth straight defeat for the B team. Brett Walsh played a solid two-way Offensively, quarterback Albert Preziosi successfully used the option ame as Rob Daniel, Tony Apicella, Mike McNanny and Scott Nager: Although the Minutemen have per-formed admirably at times they have back injury, Larry Irene was the star of Shomo, Skip Liquori, Paul Matysek, Pete Rosomondo, Bill Young, Nick Caricate and Dave Vargas was ex-

first time this year. The agile per-formers compete for the final time at home tomorrow against a tough Columbia squad. not shown the consistency neccessary to take charge and win the coaches first place among the four stations for the Bulldogs with a score of 7.5 on the Registrations for gym class Registrations are practice time on the currently being accepted balance beam, uneven at the Summit YWCA, 79 bars, vaulting and tum-

which will be held on To Publicity Chairmen Monday evenings from . 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Would you like some help in

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In the fourth quarter, Peter Ard ran
for five yards and a touchdown giving
Springfield a 12-6 lead which was July 23-Aug. 2

preserved by fourth quarter pass interceptions by Larry Majer, Drew
Johns, and Fusco. Springfield's defense
of John Apicella, Mike Burroughs,
Vincent Castalant, Nino Parlevechio, Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Chuck Bell and Rusty Grimaldi com-

Events stir you deeply and you feel a strong desire to express these feelings. Be con-siderate of people close to you. Forget about keeping up with the Joneses. Ad-



Dayton harriers win Gymnasts take second for 14-1 dual-meet log in tourney

Dayton's cross country team
avenged its only loss of the season by
defeating Summit and Caldwell on their
home course, Oct. 24 for a 14-1 record. Greg Rusharsky had his finest race of the year, placing first ahead of the Suburban Conference champ. Brad Weiner was fourth, Rich Bantell, Jeff Knowles and Russ Lausten all followed. Knowles and Russ Lausten all followed.
Pete Keramas, improving rapidly, placed eighth. Kevin King, Jay Bruder and Kirk Kubach all placed in the low teens. John Meisel has cut seconds from his times; Howard Doppelt and Dave Gechilk ran tough races.
At the conference meet last Friday, Davion placed second to Summit. Greg

Rusbarsky finished fourth, Ric Rantell eighth, Brad Weiner 15th Jeff Knowles 16th and Keven King 22nd. The junior varsify team earned the low total of 31 in its race, placing first ahead of Millburn and Summit. Jay Bruder finished first, Kirk Kubach

Dayton plans alumni run ports fan, this week announced

plans for a Dayton Alumni Cross-Country Invitational Run (3.1 miles). This invitational run, open to former Dayton Regions cross-country team members, le an attempt to bring forme cammates and friends togethe during the holiday season,

The run will take place on
Saturday morning, Nov. 28.
Alumni will assemble at the field a.m., and the run will begin at 11 Parents of former Dayton cross-country runners were advise them of this event. Those who wish to participate may notify Martin Sherman, 23 So. Derby rd., Springfield.

palance beam. Barbara was second o the uneven parallel bars with a 6.35. Moira Halpin led Dayton through the floor exercise routine, her 7.5 score being good for second place. Coach Nancy Dougherty termed the county event a major success. The Clark performers outclassed the field, sweeping three events to record a score of 92.2. The Bulldogs were second in the field of eight. Halpin paced the way with a second-place 7.6 on the balance

Doppelt seventh, Dave Gechilk 16th and Jon Fingerhut 17th. Glen Horsewood, Sid-Schlein, and Carmine Moriali all

had fine races.

The varsity will be at Warinanco park
Saturday, to compete in the State
Sectionals, Coach Martin Taglienti and
Coach William Jones said they have found the season most enjoyable overall, and they had a great group of boys to work with.

Jets team loses first of year to Chatham, 7-6

The Mountainside Jets lightweight team lost its first game of the year to the Chatham T-Birds, 7-5 in a hardfought game.

Mountainside scored first early in the second quarter when Jeff Ahlholm threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to

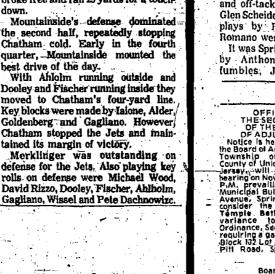
Walter Kempner. Early in the second half Chatham engineered a scoring drive which ended with their halfback running 28 yards for a touchdown. They added the extra point which was the margin of victory Late in the fourth quarter Mountainside tried to establish a scoring drive. Behind the running of Dave-Gagliano, Matt Dooley and John Fischer they moved for a first down but Chatham quickly stopped Mountainside's abbreviated drive.

On the following Sunday, the Mountainside Jets "C" team lost for the second time to the Chatham T-Birds, 7-

Led by the hard charge of Merklinger, the Jets defense stopped Chatham throughout the first quarter to give Mountainside good field position. The Jets, however, had trouble moving the hall and the arms developed into the ball and the game developed into a defensive struggle. With one minute left in the first half the Chatham halfback broke free and ran 25 yards for a touch

Mountainside's defense dominated the second half, repeatedly stopping Chatham cold. Early in the fourth quarter, Mountainside mounted the best drive of the day. With Ahlolm running outside and Dooley and Fischer running inside they

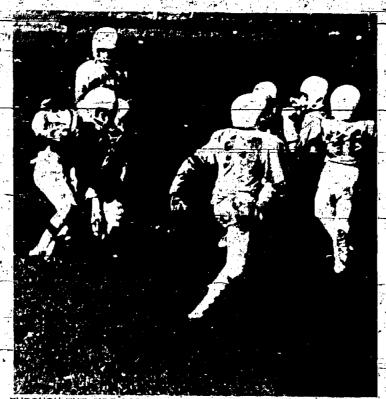
moved to Chatham's four-yard lin Goldenberg and Gagliano. However, Chatham stopped the Jets and main-tained its margin of victory. Merklinger was outstanding defense for the Jets. Also playing key rolls on defense were Michael Wood



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Little Minutemen squeak 6-0 victory

The Springfield Minutemen C team posted its third victory of the football quarterback sacks and tenacious pass defense by Danny Spote that set the season when a 3-yard plunge by Anthony Romano for a touchdown completed a 60-yard drive in the second tone for the entire game. Springfield linebackers, Tom Kisch, Dave Salsido, Kenny Burroughs, Michael Nenner, Frankie Romano along with a fearsome front line of Mike

quarter to beat Berkeley Heights, 6-0. Outstanding offensive plays included a 20-yard Romano to Peter Petino pass and a 14-yard end-around from Chris Glemson to Petino. Power sweeps and off-tackle drives by Romano and Glen Scheider and reverses and counter plays by Reld Jones and Frankle Romano were impressive.
It was Springfield's super defense led y Anthony Graziano recovered

The offensive lineman was led by Don Larrzleer, Christian Petino, Anthony contributing to Springfield's victory were Mark Gross, Gary Lalavce, Mike Pisaino, and Eddie Cardinal. lumbles, John Baber with three Public Notice

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Five runners place at meet

Fleisher, John Zooker, Brian Bantel and Mark Baranek. Coach Merrill team's performance, but expects even better results from now on.



Tryouis for the Springfield inutemen basketball teams will

e-held-Saturday, in the boys

In a recent cross-country meet held at Bloomfield's Brookdale Park, five Springfield Recreation runners received ribbons for honorable men-tion Philip Walker, Robert Horsewood, James Melowitz, Wes-Peterson-and Billy Furner all finished in the top 20 places. The course covered a total of 1.5 miles through the park and included a Also included on the team are Jared



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Kreskin show

"The Amazing Kreskin," ESP expert

und stage and TV personality, will present a two-hour que-man show on

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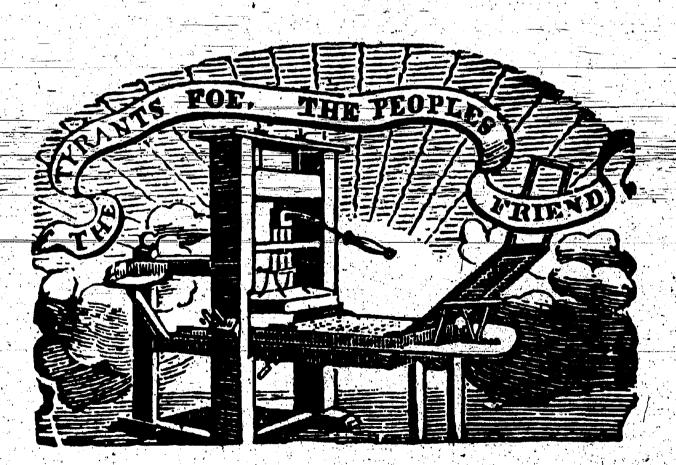


155; Marion Sexton, 165.
Top teams are the Thumbs Up, Alley Cats and Twin Goats. GARY SCHEICH; a sophomore at Stevens Tech in Hoboken, has had seven goals and one assist in nine soccer games. Schelch, a Mountainside resident, was the high

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The bus service will be provided as 'part of the \$2' parking package. service at all events thereafter. The performance at the former Polamkin Military Park Garage is a city-operated auto lot directly across Broad street nderground garage situated between from Symphony Hall, Buck said-Symphony Hall's long-range parking another large area off Broad Street now being acquired between the theatre and minutes before and after per- the Essex Plaza senior citizen apart-

The beetle has been making a pest of itself by gnawing into crop yields in soybean, lima and snap bean fields. In the past, New Jersey growers have spent as much as \$6 per acre to treat fields with.

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pesticides to prevent costly crop damage by the bean beetle.

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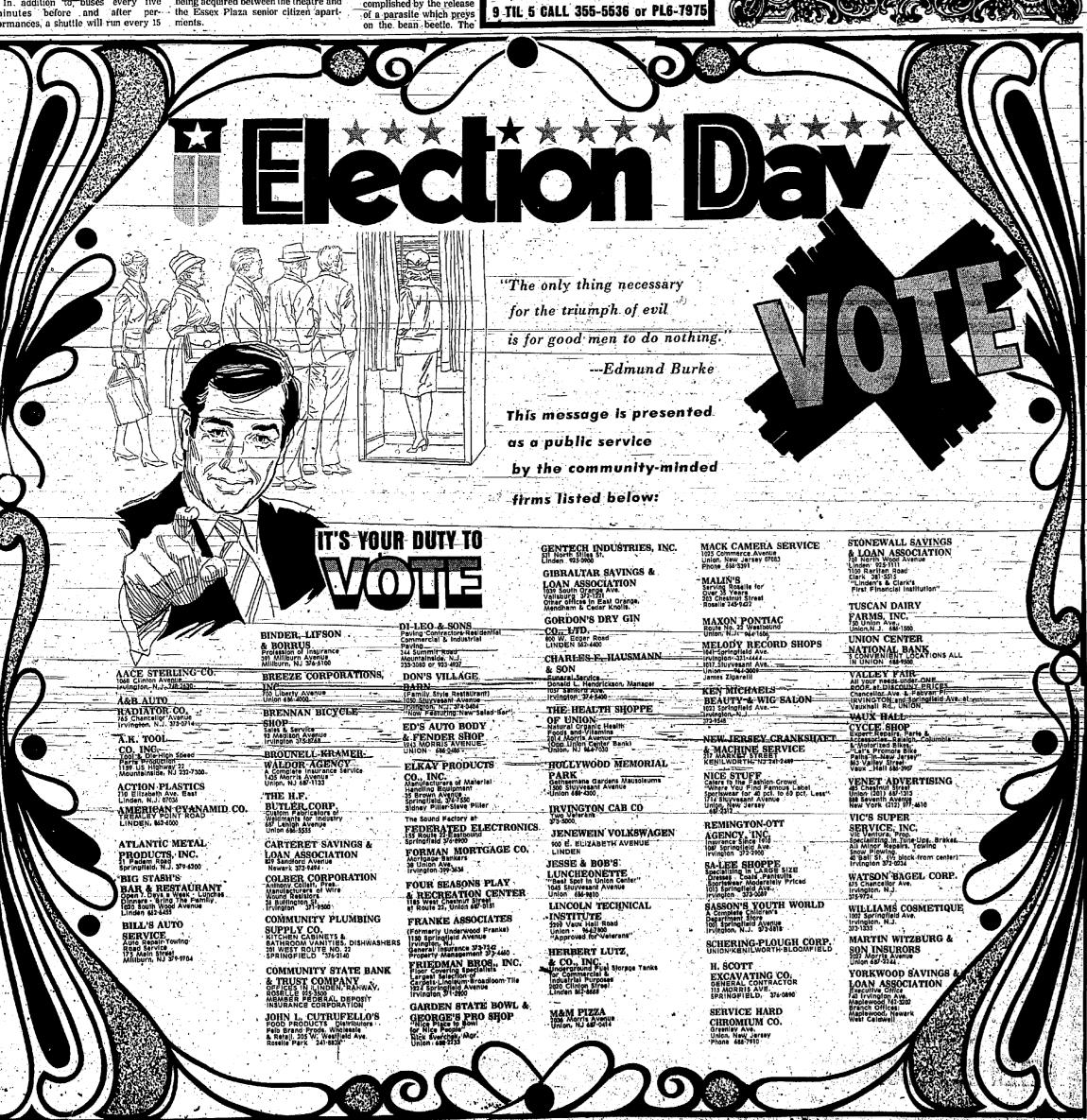
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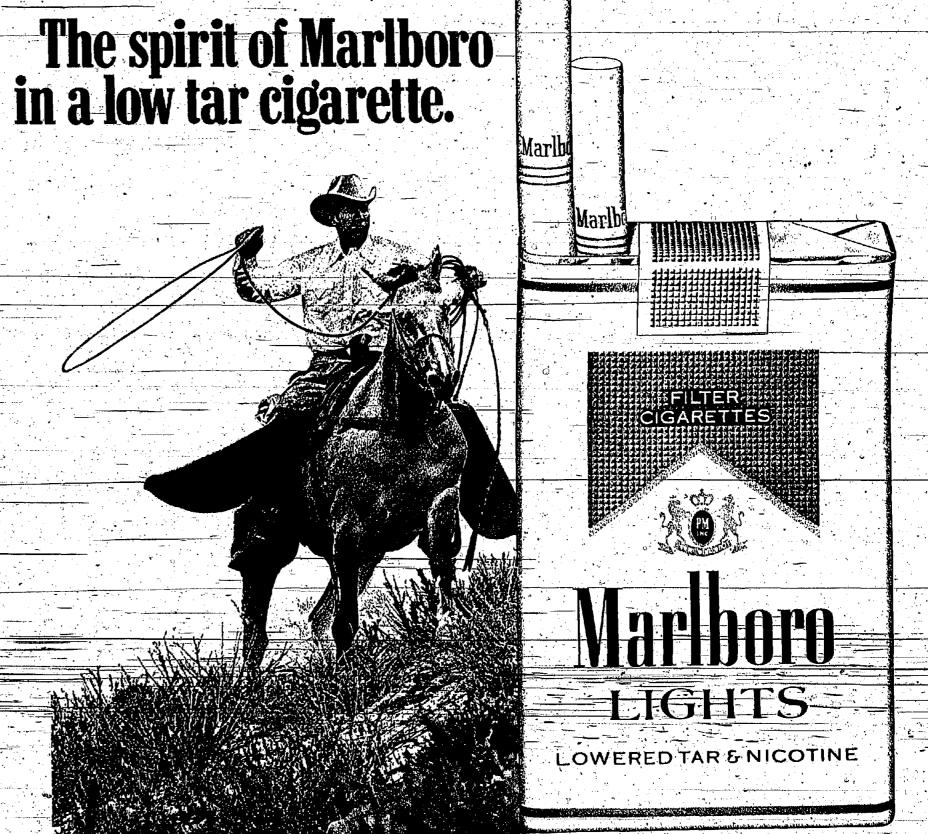
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won prizes at music The Irish American Cultural Institute arranged the evening, and -the choir to stay at the homes of Institute Walsh, New Jersey director of the IACI. The department and the owners billed for engagement is being of Irish Heritage and the continents will be offered Friendly Sons of the Shepherd set Shelleigh, Essex Chapter. for TV return may be obtained by

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Women now 41 percent Corner of American labor force

Buoyed by a sharp increase in the __infemale-headed familles_ number of working wives, women now account for more than 41 percent of the
American labor force, Herbert Blenstock, regional commissioner of the
U.S. Department-of-Labor's-Bureau of
Labor Statistics, said this week.

(never married) women in the labor force grew by 2.5 million to a level of 9,470,000. The number of women whose husbands were absent and divorced women who were either working or leveling for work in March 1977, was Citing data from the annual survey of workers in the United States conducted by the Bureau each March, Bienstock said that the number of working wives rose by 823,000 to 22,377,000 between March 1976 and March 1977. This rise was one of the largest over-the-year increases on record as-their labor force participation rate advanced to 46.6 The number of children under 18 in families with mothers working or looking for work reached a record 28.9

DOT to survey: illegal ad signs

B, 7-H, 8-F, 9-E; 10-C. The Department of Transportation on Nov 1 will begin a program of con-tinuing surveillance of highway rights of way throughout the state to eliminate. illegal advertising signs. Acting Commissioner Russell H. Mullen said the program is being undertaken-following-assignment of the responsibility to the department's

Division of Construction and Main-Identification of illegal advertising signs previously had been made in a ime survey by a Division of Right of Way task force with funds from a federal grant. Expiration of the grant required that the program be formalized within the department. Under the new-program, local section-foremen in the Regional Maintenance offices will, as a routine daily assignhave been placed within highway rights of way in violation of state-law-The owners of the signs then will be . the signs- will be removed by the

husbands were absent and divorced women who were either working or looking for work in March 1977 was 5,276,000, an increase of 1.9 million

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ployment rate of 6.3 percent during the for women who were separated from their husbands, 12.0 percent for single women, 8.5 percent for divorced women

Plant course offered at Kean

Kean College in Union will offer a course during the spring semester called "The Ingenious Plant of home and garden plants. Although designed to appeal even to those with n

clude photographing, drying and establishing a vegetable garden. Dr. H. Bruce Reid of Edisor the course. He is a plant physiologist with research interests in the physiology of the flowering process.

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