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An ecumenical **Thanksgiving**

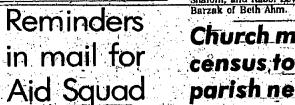


Jews will worship together again at the annual Thanksgiving Eve-service in Springfield. This year the community service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm on Baltusrol way The Rev. Paul J. Koch, associate pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, will be keynote speaker at the Temple Beth Ahm will direct the music. The local Thanksgiving Eve service was one of the earlier ecumenical events in Union County, Several Protestant congregations already had been holding annual joint services when the local Jewish temples became joint sponsors about 18 years ago. Roman Catholic sponsorship was added about eight years later. The site of the service is rotated.

Springfield religious leaders believe "this is the least-artificial kind of brotherhood," explained this year's host clergyman, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm. "We give thanks as friends and neighbors who are normally together, instead of holding a service for the sole purpose of being together."

The service "emphasizes the cooperative spirit of our various their particular and refuse all their their cooperatives."

congregations and gives all their members an opportunity to share in worship," said Rabbi Levine, emphasizing that the entire community is welcome, "regardless of affiliation." Coordinators include Monsignor Coordinators include Monsignor
Francis X. Coyle, Father Koch, the
Rev. Edward R. Oheling and the Rev.
Stephen Lynch, all of St. James
Church; the Rev. Dr.—Bruce Evans,
First Presbyterian Church; the Rev.
George Schlesinger, Emanuel United
Methodist Church; the Rev. Clarence
Aleton, Antioch Bantist Church; Rabbi Alston, Antioch Baptist Church; Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving
Kramerman, Temple Shalarey
Shalom, and Rabbi Levine and Cantor
Barzak of Beth Ahm.



announced this week that Springfield residents will soon receive a second letter in the mail reminding them to mail in their donations. To date 33 percent have responded to the first

A spokesman said, "The squad is in desperate need of a new ambulance and without 100 percent response may be the community. The First. Aid Squad currently owns two ambulances which are in constant use in all types of weather and need to be replaced when

CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK

"For those not familiar with the First and Squad, trained, unpaid volunteers." are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a (Continued on page 7)



anyone. Responses are being sought from every family or household which.

The Roman Catholic Church of Saint James in Springfield is conducting a census among all residents within the parish boundaries. This includes all of the Township of Springfield and the western portion of Union.

Jeanne Kelly, chairperson of the James, said that a letter of explanation

and a census card will be arriving in themall next week. Mrs. Kelly said that every resident in the Saint James area, regardless of religious preference, will Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor being sent to all area residences. This is not an effort to convert anyone. On the other hand, we do not wish to overlook

Union, where two suspects leaped out.

Police continued the chase on foot, recovered a shopping bag containing

mitteeman Nathan-Stokes said-a-Township award will be sent to Mrs.

Roban who, he said, "will be sorely

dairy store on Mountain avenue.

Detective Edward Kisch said Springfield has placed a "hold" on McGill at the Somerville jail, where ball is set at \$25,000 in connection with another robbery. McGill was arrested Nov. 3 in Somerville for allegedly holding up a liquor store there.

Key Club to hold monthly "glass-in" on Saturday All residents of the area com

hundles.
"The "glass-in" will be held in the high school's front parking lot, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



REE MESSAGES—Local Civil Defense (CD) volunteers will staff their headquarters in the Sarah Balley Center, 30 Church Mall, to provide a free holiday service from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 3. Martin Manes, center, amateur radio coordinator for the CD group, said any Springfield resident may submit a message to be broadcast to anyone in the U.S., Canada, Israel or Latin America. With Manes are John Cottage, left, CD director, recreation department, 376-5884.

3 policemen receive honors for roles in bank robbery case

Three Springfield policemen have been commended by the town for their capture of two bank-robbery suspects. Nov. 1 in Union.

Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek, the police commissioner, last week gave his "congratulations on outstanding police work" to Officers Vernon Pedersen, George Hildner and Michael Halloran. Police Chief-George Parsell has Norman-Banner, the Republicans formally commended the officers, whom Cieri and Kaish defeated.

Weltchek reported at the Township Banner was absent from the meeting Committee meeting last Wednesda Pedersen and Hildner in one patrol car,

In a wild, 90-miles-an-hour chase, the Springfield policemen trailed the car to

Gregory Chandler and Nasser Johnson, both 25. secretary to the Springfield-Board of Education, was praised for her service -to-youth and to the community. Com-

Suspect held tor store heist Springfield police have filed a

complaint charging John Willie McGill, 19; of Somerville with the Oct. 17 armed Kisch sald Springfield witnesses (Continued on page 7)

> monthly glass-in The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its munities have been urged bring glass bottles, sorted t color, and newspapers, tied



congratulations for fellow Democrats from Springfield who won contests in the Nov. 8 election: Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, elected to a freeholder's seat, and Township Committeemen-elect William Cleri and Stanley Kalsh. And there were condolences for Committeemen William Ruocco and Nov. 9. Weltchek told Ruocco "Although political opponents ..., we'll great devotion to the townshin'

Cierl and Kaish will replace Rucco and Banner in January. as a fulltime Springfield fireman. Weltchek noted that this creates a -father-son-team-in-public-safety--

The committee adopted a revised ordinance regulating canvassing and also make a meter string to measure (Continued on page 7)

Tennis courts delayed; board issues warning

The contractor may not complete the four tennis courts on the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield before April, despite a warning from the attorney for the Union County Regional High School District that the firm could be fined \$50 per day for delays past

The district's legal counsel, Franz Skok, reporting to the school board Tuesday, said he sent the "notice of... warning" Nov. 4 to the contractor. Valley Paving-Co. of Ramsey The school district's assistant superintendent for buildings and grounds, Lewis Fredericks, said he met with the contractor's representatives Nov. 7 and requested a written completion

The schedule had not arrived-muchto the annoyance of Natalie Waldt, senior board member from Springfield—before the board's regular adjourned meeting Tuesday night at Gov. Livingston Regional High in Berkeley Heights. "It's ridiculous," Waldt said about

the contractor's performance so far. When the schedule does arrive, Skok predicted, the contractor will request board approval to finish the job in April. The contract calls for completion in 120 working days, ending sometime in December, Skok noted. But the head of Valley Paving claims 10 warm, dry days-not expected until spring-will be needed when the final composition coating is laid on the courts, Skok

"What would that (April completion) do to the Jonathan Dayton Schedule?" asked Charles Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth. the school board president.
"From March 15th on, it would mean

additional-transportation costs, as well as the inconvenience," replied Dr. Donald Merachnik, the school district superintendent. He said that's when the board will give a public reception tennis season will begin, and student honoring Casselman, who resigned as learns would have to be transported off school board attorney last September. campus for practice as well as games. The board invited local residents to joir Waldt had initiated the board request in the tribute.

This week she and other board members asked their attorney to start researching the legal question of sportation costs from the contractor, in

addition to any other penalties. Skok said his warning letter told Valley Paving that the school district is concerned about lack of progress on the entire contract. The contract. originally for \$139,300, included \$44,700 to resurface three tennis couris and build a fourth-at Gov. Livingston; plus \$94,600 for the four new courts at Dayton: The board later authorized an additional \$1.490 for preliminary electrical work on the Dayton courts, where a Springfield citizens' committee wants the township to finance installation of lights. The citizens' group says non-students could play tennis at

(Continued on page 7) School Board to tete attorney

Dayton will be the last of the district's

After 22 years of getting legal pinions from Howard F. Casselman, the Springfield Board of Education will publicize its opinion of the attorney nex

according to a school board spokesman: "Mr. Casselman is a gentleman whose integrity, courtesy and dedication have provided a fine example for the entire community. He

deserves a public tribute."

It will be "Howard Casselman night" at the board's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Chisholm School. As soon as

School projects help _students_think_metric

will be buying liters of milk, meters of lumber, and grams of cheese. Studentsat-the Florence Gaudineer School, country's conversion to metrics through their science classes.

Sixth-grade students of Carolyn Evans have been working on a "Metric centimeters and enter calculations on a personal chart. The project is repeated in June, and

-One exercise on metric volume Was the young scientists constructing a number of cubic centimeters in common cooking and



METRIC ME! is an innovative project for Carolyn Evans!

conversion to the metric system, utilizes hands-or activities both in school and at home to practically let kids



KEAN COLLEGE READERS in Repertoirs pet ready to present The Car Show. readings dealing with ways in which the automobile has affected modern society, at Springfield Public Library at 3 p.m. Sunday. Programs are being presented under the auspices of Friends of the Library. Cast members are Part O' Brien, Kevin Lynch, Fran Kovaler, Annis Cammarata and Jack Reich; Dr. Peggy Dunn HONORED FOR SERVICE — Albert Lissner (left) of Essex road. Springfield accepts plance for flong and devoted service from William Bahrey at testimonia. inner held er First Ukrainian Presbyierian Church Irvington as Lissner's wite

Blood drive draws 75 local donors

Coner. Anne Zannulie and Key Cair. 5 blood and offerer another 15 during ne recent serin-annual visi of the orth Versey Blood Center's monito Helen Stickle, and Juditi Moiar were -champersons for the blood grawing. eio this time it St. James Cource.

They said there were To donors and would be donors including it why aced postponements for medical If the II wint came II were from rganizations including 36 members in James Courch, Milron Jocal PTAs eign tron the staffs of Jonathar tor and Alov Livingston regional nigr sensols four from Tempie "She are: Shalom, three from Temple Bett Ann. three from the staff of Said Tiff Avenue two representing the

Buth Estrip Goldbert Memoria, connation two from the Presovierian furth and one from the Lions Just, Maric Policarry and Helen Gunther registered nurses theiped with the graying Other volunteers in o the First Aid Squan, Eleanore ing brend Cipcond Terest Doberty aum Gasa Jean Keliy (Rub) Menii Clemison Vivienne



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Springfield in 1977 Sue Kalen. ommunity enurperson for the plood program, said the next visit will be or. Fer 25 1976 Meanwhile she urged Springheic residents to donate at the North Jersey Blood Center at 45 S Grove St. East Grange She-said appointments may be made no telephoning 676-1700, and donations will credited to tocal organizations

This was the bloodmobile's his wisi-

Honor award for Blumenthal HARTFORL Conn - Marc Steven Biumentnal, sor of Mr. and Mrs Neal

Blumenthal of Regwood Your

Springfield. Nalls has been named a resident's fellow at Trinity College The fellows are chosen on the basis of academic achievement in their major fields of study religion major, has served as a resident assistant for the past two years. He is. editor-in-chief of the Tripod, the college newspaper, and a member of the curriculum committee and academic affairs committee. Blumenthal is a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Reed gets M.B.A. Robert John Reed of Springfield was awarded an M.B.A. degree in

management last month by Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison PLUMBERS ATTENTION Sell Your services to 30,000 local families with low co

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if thanks to all those who aided in last week's Democratic victory in the nunicipal elections.

Bloom declared; 'The fremendous success of the Springfield Democratic organization in this year's election was the product of great effort on the part of a lot of dedicated people. If the quality of our candidates was overshadowed b any factor, it was their application of their talents and efforts in their own cause. Bill Cieri's dynamism pervaded every aspect of every internal project, and cheese festival. Stan Kaish, who has long been the party's publicist, was responsible for every press elease and every organization flyes

There were muny whose con tribution must be at least for the and bookworkers, all those who made shone calls for the candidates, many o the people who walked door to door. thers who delivered fivers and adwho cannot be thanked individually. "There are several who deserve a

ienrifel: thinks from me for the entire iomneratic organization. First are the vives of the candidates who gave much more than moral support. Both Lois Knish and Lexic Cieri were good, barddedicated workers in this compaign "The lady who wielded the most effective laboring oar was Gertrude Spiege: our first, vice-chairwoman. whose presence was felt in every aspec of the caminaign. She managed her own seventr district while organizing

with the always superdependable Herb Meisel.
"The campaign could not have been run without the special trients and efforts of Fd Olesky, our fund-raising chairman, and his very special

special and effective lines of com--munication with our tenant constituency as well, as performing variety of other, vital jobs. "Others who deserve special mention assistant. Jim Neifeld. Yale Green and thanks for their contribution are: spoon and Bill Halpin respectively, Ruth Schwartz, Max and Rose Steinberg, Bobbi Pomp, Ellion Pabricant, Ann Olesky, Rhoda Schechter, Joyce vision of the door-to-door walking and fiver distribution and did excellent Potito, Bruce, and Lucille Pitman jobs. Bernie Kotler, our treasurer.
-Marty Manes and George Merrill are Dennis Smith. Howard Watter, Ethel Zinkin, Natalie D'Alessio, Sue Austin all worthy of special mention based and many others that I am sure I have

a special debt of gratitude to Rosalie

Berger and Alan Krim, who provide



kaffeeklatches and teas; she was School Guild to meet; flea market planned

Guild will meet Monday at new or used items in good 8:30 p.m. in the school condition and reservations forium. Guest for spaces are being speaker will be Mrs. Mary accepted, it was an-Pamaude. legislative nounced by Mary Dolan. chairman of the Arch- She may be contacted for diocesan Home School additional information by Association She will calling her-at 687-2631. "legislation

parochiat school the discussion Parents of the school and of surrounding parishes have been invited to at-tend. Refreshments will be served following the

meeting.
The School Guild will sponsor an antique flea market Dec. 3 from 10

For dieters creamed cottage cheese garnish with one leve lablespoon raspberry jam

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VICTORY SMILES-William Cierl, left, and Stanley Kalsh, right, recently elected to three year terms as Democratic members of the Springfield Township Committee, pose with Jay Bloom, second from right, Springfield Democratic

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Affectionate driver pays bushel for peck

Springfield Municipal Court for kissing dered to pay the same amount for young woman on Oct. 22.

Police said it constituted careless license was revoked for 60 days. driving when Maguire, steering a car, leaned over to kiss his passenger, Kathleen Kilcommons of Short Hills. Ordered to pay speeding fines, including count costs, were Florian Popescu of Jackson Heights, \$40 for

Springfield Judge Malcolm Bohrod. for doing 40 in a 25-mile zone; Dennis oting that it had been an expensive kiss, also ordered Maguire to pay \$15 in

In other court cases Monday in fined \$200 plus court costs for driving

1,434 pounds of candy treats donated by kids The Halloween candy which young local trick or trooters departed this year.

The Halloween candy which young local trick-or-treaters donated this year for Red Cross distribution to patients i the Veterans' Hospital in Lyons actually weighed in at 1434 pounds, according to Beryl Vega, chairmen of the youth services program of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter.

The candy was collected in 26 Halloween-decorated cartons placed in 20 private, parochial and—publ elementary schools in Springfield, Summit, New Providence, and Passaic Township, and in the Red Cross Chapter House at 695 Springfield ave. Summit, where parents and other residents brought leftover handouts. - Last Halloween, some 1200 pounds of where they provided more than seven months' supply of refreshments for the. various dances, card parties and ward year by the Summit Area Red Cross

troduced in 1976 under the "care and -share" program of the Red Cross youth PLUMBERS ATTENTIONI, Sell your

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Davids, Pa., for the past seven years, this group has performed throughouthe Delaware Valley, the TV audience of "Gospel Train," Maranatha-'75 and the American Baptist Churches lational-Convention in Atlantic City They also performed in concert with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples. The director is Dennis Earl Thomas

Pastorino of Lodi, \$45 for driving 55 in a

35-mile zone, and Robert Pisclotta,

Careless-driving fines, including

court costs, were imposed on John C. Grossman, Basking Ridge, \$40, and John Villa, North Plainfield, \$25.

in the cases of three young men, each

they stay out of trouble for six months

Charges against Mark Sherman of Warwick circle, Springfield, were

forwarded to the county prosecutor fo

possible action by a grand jury

Sherman was allegedly living in Jerse

City at the time he used the Warwick

circle address on firearms ap

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program of gospel music and testiment

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squadron-are specially equipped to conduct electronic warfare (jamming) and are capable of all-weather

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SERVICE TO YOUTH-August Caprio, second from left, member and past president of the Springfield Board of Education, recently was honored for service Regional High, who made the award presentation during the Springfield Rotary Club's annual dinner-dance at the Chanticler, Miliburn. Rotarians also honored their retiring president, Charles Remilinger, left. At right is club president Me

Overlook unit meets

"Alcoholism: The Disease" will be the subject of a talk, at the fall Meeting program offers inpatient as well as of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, by Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of nced, offering 24-hour-a-day

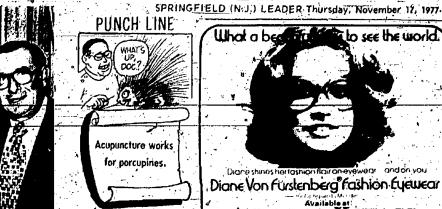
The auxiliary president, Mrs. Peter D. Weisse, will preside.
Dr. McLellan, is responsible for the medical aspects of Overlooks primary care center, which includes 15 specialty

Diefert off

on cruise Navy Aviation Structural-Mechanic Airman Randy D. Diefert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Diefert of Morris avenue, Springfield, recently departed for an extended

He is serving as Electronic Warfare Whidbey Island Naval Air squadron is embarked, aboard the sircraft

the local chapter of the National Audobon Society and Betty Beardsley of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum select a bird feeder at the arboretum prior to



to discuss alcoholism

alcoholic and the family at any point o

_availability and crisis intervention. The

professional staff includes Dr.

director of psychiatric services, as well

An outgrowth of the program has been

a strong volunteer group.

Dr. McLellan is a graduate of Colgate

Iniversity and Cornell University

Medical College. He interned and took

his residency at Methodist Hospital in

Brooklyn.

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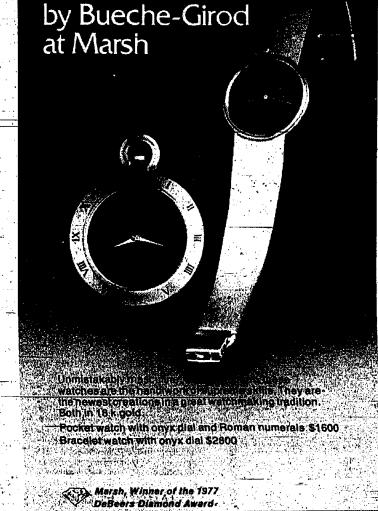
, psychologist and administrative sta

Twigs, other auxilians and friends have been invited to attend the meeting. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield ave, Summit.

clinics as well as outpatient care.

Additionally, port visits BENEFIT PROJECT—Elizabeth Rosenthal, left, of

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Springfield for a resounding victory on November 8 for myself and my running mates. Your demonstration of sontidence and support in my candidacy for Freeholder is very much appreciated by me.

in addition, I would like to thank the many, many people, who although not politically active as members of a political party, became active participants in my campaign. It is gratifying to me to receive the kind of support the people Springfield so graciously extended.

For my part, I will continue to work and support the needs of all the residents of Springfield as a Township Committeewoman and Freeholder-elect.



enrolls 2

Two students from Springfield have begun studies at the College of Medicine and Denistry of New Jersey in programs leading to doctoral Paul Zidel son of Mi

and Mrs. Philip Zidel, has entered the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, ewark. A graduate of Maplewood, he has a bachelor's degree from Washington University nd a master's degree in hysiology from Ruigers iniversity. Matthew Teltser, son of

Ar. and Mrs. Milton eltser, is a graduate of

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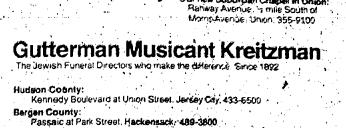
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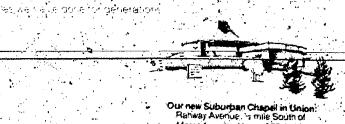
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ETTERS

MESSAGE TO CARTER -The board of trustees of Temple Sha'arey Sharom would like to inform ou that a telegram was sent to the White House (to President Carter) on Nov. 8 with the following text: "The board of trustees of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, in Springfield, N.J., representing 285 American Jewish families, is distressed at your adninistration's policy toward Arabsrael peace negotiations.

"Your campaign promises led us to believe that support of Israel by our ountry-would be strengthened during "Recent events indicate to us that you are withdrawing from the com-

mitments you have made. "We sincerely hope you will reconsider your position and will-give urgent the time-tested_and_just position the United States has traditionally pursued

in the Middle East." TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

COURT PROCEDURES_ During the 20 years that I have been a resident of Springfield, I have observed many legal litigations in our municipal courtroom. Reminiscing to the time when I was an adolescent in sixth grade. I listened to my first court case from the eminent Judge Argyris. -During my 20 years of courtroom attendance I have evaluated and carefully scrutinized the statements and conduct of our municipal judges and prosecutors, police officers and

At the present time Malcom Bohrod s employed as municipal judge and Anthony D'Allesio is municipa prosecutor. The function of i prosecutor is to present to the court the tate's evidence. As Mr. D'Alessio once succinctly stated in a summation before the bench, his objective is to prosecute an individual, not to perecute. In my opinion Mr. D'Alessio does an excellent job in presenting the

state's evidence. When a crime is alleged to have occured, an individual is placed under police arrest. The police do not make, of the law. They are enforcers of the law. In most criminal cases-there is estimony from police. The statements are facts that they have seen or heard: It is my conclusion that most verbal statements made by Springfield police officers are true and accurate

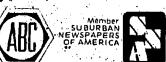
The defendant when he before the judge has a right to an attorney. Those defense lawyers whose are the following: Kennith H. Javerbaum of Springfield, James Spagnoli of Passaic. A defendant, no matter how the best possible legal defense. In courtyou are assumed to be innocent until

Bohrod, the municipal judge. The judge's role is one of listener and sion-maker. In listening, he must decisions he must give the defendant all

-Being-the-judge-is-a-precarious-and-who-generously-provided-time-and-described-with the mother serving as a arduous responsibility. In the courtroom there is a diverse society. There in getting my message to the voters. hate, and indifference and the need for are individuals with dissimilar social, economic, political and personal characteristics. In any specific decisio that the judge renders there are three different opinions in the courtroom strict; another, too lenient, and the

third, just right. templating all the issues, I usually agree with the verdict of Judge Bohrod To those who want to observe American justice in its sublime execution I recommend any Monday evening at we should lay aside our public releases

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Texas memories

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently A CHILDHOOD RECALLED.

."Farther Off from Heaven." by William Humphrey Clarksville, a cotton-market town in East Texas, Humphrey returned to the ceased during the night of July 4, 1937 (he was 13), when his father lay dying after a drunken car accident Now a distinguished writer.

from past to present until the pieces he collects form a chronological unit of his early life (forebears, friends). Thathewas a warm, sensitive, happy youngster he reveals in the pleasant memories of his parents: his energetic, cheerful, doting mother; his carefree, reckless, fun-loving father, a pioneer garage mechanic. Both were willful and daring until the Depression, when his mother began to place more value on convention and responsibility. Alienated by his wife's changing attitudes, the father found solace in drink and other women.

The boy's terror and unhappines

during the frequent quarels were partly Many among you were in personal contact with me on several issues and I Thank you for your vote of confidence

in me and my work. I pleage a conservice to you and to the towns of my district. I was chosen to represent and serve your interests and therefore am. kind, timing, intensity, variety reemphasizing my availability to you at My-sincere-appreciation-to-all-those-

I am looking forward to a rewarding and successful term in office. Thank you again for your support. DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO

FROM THE WINNERS The 1977 election in Springfield is over and we wish to thank the many congratulations and good wishes over

Normally, with the end of the election HOWARD COIN were elected. However, several items in your reporting of the election results. were so offensive to us and to others that we feel obliged to call them to your

are often subject to severe prejudice). other's joys and tragedies, have atvears that we have been acquainted. A plank of our platform spoke of pulling people together to interact with ahother, and promote harmony and motivational variables as well as amon interests. Your ethnic environmental opportunities and

the unnamed Republican worker who said. "The older people who have lived in Springfield for so many years are moving out. The new ones are moving in from Newark and Irvington and

worked much harder than Banner and Ruocco did. They did next to nothing by way of campaigning, for whatever reasons they had, and the vote totals

Politically, Springfield is a swing lown. The next time a good Republican candidate works as hard as we did and his Democratic opponent lays down like they did, the result will be a Republican

concern and protection of her son, and his father's treasured companionsh Together they spent many wonderfu happy times-hunting, fishing, going quall and duck-shooting.

research strategy, with its own

These four are characterized as:

mothering as physical care, mothering

as a set of attitudes, mothering as

stimulation and mothering as inter

locution. In the beginning he regards

responsibility for the child's care over a

In studying the first two approaches

the author concludes that neither

succeeds in revealing the major

determinants of children's personality

development. To be considered first is

the immediate impact of mother and

relationship between infant experience

Development of the child requires the

active participation of those involved in

the baby's care. The environment must

be structured in order to maximize the

opportunities for progressively more

handling,

demonstrating, rocking, cuddling.

The child's stimulation (amoun

duration) must be closely related to his

- Six-types of maternal-techniques are

by Paul R. Ehrlich an

Contrary to the genetic theory

S. Shirley Feldman

scientists as H.J. Eysenck, Arthur

Jensen and William S. Shockley, our

authors propose that blacks are not

supposedly low IQs are the result of

racial prejudice. They demonstrate the

fallack of biological human races and

assert that races are socially defined.

Intelligence is discussed from

achievement tests. The former are designed to predict performance over a

They have met with only moderate

success. Not assessed by this IQ

motivational variables as well as

Individual, testing is therefore

Genetics of IQ differences between

races and inheritance of IQs are

explored, as well as group differences

The writers concluded that "there is

no scientific support whatsoever for the

popular notion that group differences in

PUGILISM IN THE 19TH CENTURY

"The Great Prize Fight,"

by Alan Lloyd

Fist-lighting was older than the oman Empire, but up to the beginning

of the 19th Century, pugilism seems to have been unknown among civilized nations, with the exception of England.

James Burke was one of the out-standing British fighters of the 1830s, but his career was terminated in 10

rounds by a Nottingham roughned known as Bendigo. In 1850, having

itellectual abilities are inborn."

broad range of situations.

interactions: playing,

and adult behavior.

complex'

important conclusions.

'Among the author's vignettes, there are the loss of his knee-cap, an exciting alligator capture, an almost fata swimming episode, and his father's 'rescue" of a gunman. A LOVING RELATIONSHIP "Mothering," by Rudolph Schaffer According to the writer there are four distinct aspects of the mothering

Tuesday of each month. Wednesday of each month Planning . Board-7:30 p.m., uesday of each month. Tuesday of each month. Thursday of each month. meeting is held, second Wednesday of

each month.) Environmental Commission-8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporationp.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each month.) second Thursday of each month at

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

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to Union County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the'

meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated among

First chair -- By Peter Heumann

"Just about everybódy."

"I'm inclined to agree."

"Depressing, isn'i lt?" - ...

"Does everybody want to be loved and adored?" I asked.

BY JUDITH G. RHOADES .

stock can be bought for \$24 a share, or

\$1,200. That buying and selling

maneuver will insure the arbitrageur a

profit of \$100.(\$1,200-\$1,100). Of course

the certain price, exclusive of com

convert the bond to stock in-order

over the short transaction,

selling the stock.

Something was grawing at my psycheso I by passed Sa in favor of my eat, too, I suppose, but why must they have caviar at my expense "Okay, what's on my mind?" I asked

the doctor, laughing to show him I was being funny. He didn't laugh back. applause a man can get.' "Well, it's Hubert Humphrey," said. His face took on a familiar expression that was indended to conve talks straight," I said. "He's warm and intinite wisdom. I-wondered what was human and sincerely believes in people really going through his mind. "I cried for him the other day, th day the papers described makes him lovable tremendous reception our Senate gav

him, how he was the most beloved Humphrey ever approved of our waited for me to continue. "What I want to know," I said, !" Vietnam tragedy, but he felt compelled why should I cry about that ' "What do you think?" I could have made book on his answer. 🍻 "That's why I'm here," I said pelligerently. This guy was costing me

buck a minute. He must have read my mind because he just looked at me and "What else makes you cry?" h asked gently.
"I cry at standing evations for Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Walt

Frazier and Frank Sinaira, people like

hat." He nodded, waiting for me to "All right, I cry when people shower love and admiration on another human being." His eyes signalled approval "Strange, even though I'm crying, feel good inside. It makes me glad when

As the doctor waited for me to continue, a flash of insight struck. "I'm identifying, right? What I really myself. I want to be considered worth while. That's it, isn't ff?" Ho My self-analysis shook me. It was easier to believe that I did not require outside approval. Obviously: I had been

meetings

Springfield Township Committee xecutive meetings. 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Board of Health-8 p.m., third Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee-8 n.m., meets on call. (I

Human Rights, Grants Committee

Flood Committee and Bicycle Board ___publish_the meeting date. ___Springfield Board of Education the Raymond Chisholm School.

Pugilism subsequently became "a breach of the peace." Barbarous fighting, gambling, riotous mobs and demnation of the sport. In the 1850s the sporting press of Britain and America offered an elegant belt as a An indigent bricklayer, Tom Sayers, was fighting anyone who came along, regardless of weight. By 1860, having lost but one match, he was the most erican, John Heeman the

The author portrays the frantic preparations for the "prize-fight of the century," and describes its 42 bruta) rounds, the reactions of the crowds, and the stand-off decision. The presentation of replica belts to the double champions

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eans all started in France, according o Air France. The fabric made famous by Levi Strauss was a French cloth from Nimes ("de Nimes") worn by sailors from Genoa ("Genes") whose denim jeans fast became the rage of the Wild West

election had taken place three days later, he would have beaten Nivon only sports are games of inches. presidency, history may rate him. one of the great ones. He might e squeeze ahead of FDR and Tedd toosevelt. For my dough, he's n the nation. The guy comes through as looked at the doctor to see if he want lmost-naive;-yet, that very naivote o quarrel about anything. "The only thing that lost him the 1968 netimes a man has to be ill to be Presidential election," I went on, "was appreciated:" I thought of something frightening., "My God, would I have

e sick to receive appreciation!

the doctor accompanied me to the do

By this time I was not concerned YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Arbitrage specialist has a complex function

Q. I recently was in a conversation in - convertible bond market, and t which an individual was saying he was bond's relationship to the stock market an arbitrage specialist. Exactly what What is an F and A bond? A. Arbitraging is a technical term which generally describes the buying of A. F & A stand for the months of February and August. Bond ce tificates specify the dates on which simultaneously—or simultaneously payable. Most corporate Assume that a bond is convertible six months. Bonds with interes payment dates in February and August into 50 shares of stock. The bond is selling for 110 or \$1,100. The 50 shares of

are known as F & A bonds. - Q. Could you please tell me who i eligible to set up an Individual Retirement Account Rollover

this does not include the expenses of When talking about arbitraging you take a lump sum distribution from his will also hear the word parity. Parity is employer's qualified pension, profit sharing or Keogh plan. The distribution must have been caused by either reaching the age of 5912, termination of missions, taxes and interest, at which there would be neither a profit nor a oss on the conversion of a bond. If the yment, disability or death of th stock were selling at 26 for example. participant. If you think that you may and the conversion price from the bond be eligible you might check with your was at 22, then the stock is 4 above parity; indicating a possible arbitrage

Judith Rhoades is a free lance writer For a complete arbitrage transaction, the arbitrageur would buy the who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions bond, sell the stock short, and then finance, securities or the stock market, you may write to You And Arbitraging may sound very simple certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped <u>envel</u>ope if <u>you wish</u> a per-

five-marriages and two deaths last

education instructor when using the

gym, and the school district must be

month in Union County

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education. on a 6-3 vote, denies parents' requests trip for a week of outdoor education library. (No meetings scheduled during —The previous year, the state education — for evening work-out sessions in the ommissioner had ordered the school Caldwell School gym The board says district either to finance the trip or to ... an organization-must-be supervised by payments from parents and students ... Eleven classrooms on two floors of the pany serving the area reports that compared with October of 1975, there was twice as much wintry weather last -

20 YEARS AGO The Rev. BRUCE EVANS Presbyterian pastor, delivers the dedibrick and white-columned Municipa Building: Mayor ALBERT BINDERoriginally been dedicated on June 23, 1922 ... A local editor suggests that the recent re-election of Fownship Commiliteeman VINCENT BONADIES

'means that 'Democrat' is no longer a dirty word in Springfield helicopter next month.

Scrapbook Nov. 18, 1964-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover characterizes civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., as "the most notorious liar in the country."
Nov. 19—1919—The U.S. Senate

begins his service as the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet-Union. Nov. 22, 1963 President John

Nov. 23, 1945 All food rationing he United States comes to ancend 21 states convene in Cleveland to draw up plans calling for the organization of the American Woman Suffrage

SOUPY SALES will present a onenight-benefit performance for the Julan County Palsy Center Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Kean College's Wilkins Theater of the Performing Arts, Union Turnpike, an eight-place group, also available by calling 354-5800.

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The group will meet on three Monday

evenings from 7:40 to-9:40-beginning Nov. 28. The fee is \$25 and the registration deadline is Monda nformation is available at the EVE office at 527-2210.

James A. Garfield, 12th President of. the United States, was born Nov. 19,

Artists who have contributed their riginal designs include Helene Rose, Sel Gross, Kendra Jean Cliver and Judy Kaye. Their creativity will help Spaulding place some of the more than 100,000 children who will not be with heir families this holiday season. They are the older school-aged youngsters, brothers and sisters who should remain

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Lester Echman, associate "Notable Americans in professor at Kean College the Bicentennial," "Who's New Jersey, and Chaim Who in International Authors" and "Who's Who GOOD YEAR Underground Fighters and Holacaust Survivors ersey and the Museum o

Combatants, Partisan

and Survivors of TelAviv

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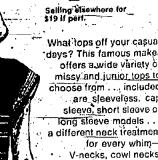
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vember 17, 1977 SPRINGFTELD (N.J.) LEADER Fine ordered for guilty plea In corpse case

both of Springfield, were charged with actually snatching the body from Brink, were charged with helping to received a suspended sentence and \$500 fine for participating in the unlawful

The body, buried for 53 years, was taken from Hollywood Cemetery in Union and found-by an off-duty patrolman May 20 in Springfield. sentence, has been in the reformatory since July for violation of probation in a-He pleaded guilty Nov. 7, of two additional offenses: obtaining money by false pretenses from a Springfield service station Sept. 27, 1976, pand participating in the body disposal last

County Cour! Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr. sentencing Brink last station offense at the same time he completes the sentence for probation

·The Brink verdict was the first in the

dispose of the body.

Judge Beglin ordered

sentence to begin after Brink is freed

Brink \$500 and placed him on probation.

Stuart Anker, 20, and Dale Nittolo, 19,

Jewish women aift show slated The Greater Westfield Section of the hold its Westfield gift show Sunday

Nov. 27, at Temple Emanu-El,

Dealers will show and sell different types of jewelry, including art works rom wire sculptures to sports lithographs, hand crafts, leather goods, quilts and many one-of-a-kind items. Doll houses and their furnishings as well as minatures will be feature

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theme for the annual bazaar of the Women of St. Stephen's Church to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Offerings will include needlework Christmas decorations, cards and wrappings, white elephants, gift items and home baked and home canned goods. A tea shop will be a special feature of the fair. A continental break-fast will be available, followed by a

have been prepared by Mrs. James Acheson, Mrs. Richard Cole, Elizabeti Dormand, Mrs. Ian Dunn, Myrtle Livingston and Mrs. Frank Malm, all of Springfield. Mrs. Victor Bracht has made Christmas wreaths.

A son for Rolands. ex-Springfielders A six-pound, 111/2-ounce son was born on Oct. 21 to Mr. Mrs. Laurence S. Roland of Miami Lakes, Fla., former

residents of Springfield. The baby was named Matthew Adam.

Mrs. Roland, the former Rochelle Fosman, is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Milltown road, Seymour Lewis of Milltown road, Springfield and Dr. M.N. Fosman Spfingfield, and Dr. M.N. Fosman o Elizabeth. The baby's paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of Shunpike road, Springfield.

Laffer is inducted into honors society Sharon Laffer of Summit Hill, Union College Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the national-mathematics honor

Over he dashes, insert the missing names found, in the clues. After you find one name, look at the third

5. Son of Abraham and

21:2-3); 6. ABEL (Gen.

4:10-10) 7 3. SAUL: (1-Sam. 16:29:30); 2, MOSES (Gen.

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Firemen list week's calls following activities during the week

4:26 p.m. - All units responded to an utomatic alarm in a home on Fernhill

11:30 a.m. — Helped residents whos ump pumps were malfunctioning in mes on Essex and Craig roads. 2:06 p.m. - Investigated smoke i the basement of a home on Battle Hill

2:15 p.m. - Report of a wall switch smoking in a home on Saverna avenue; Building parking lot; car leaking

NOV-II * 3:02 p.m. — Responded to alarm in a building on — Mountain avenue; automatic alarm malfunctioned. 2:28 a.m. - Fire in a large dumpster

hehind Dolly Madison kitchens on Rt.

22; put out the fire.

Studentteaching

Janice Hannon, of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, a sophomore at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., is spending the teaching experience in a Cambria County school to gain early exposure to The St. Francis College education department received renewal of its accreditation last spring following a major review by the Pennsylvania

conducts a review of each accrediting.

Boutique, sale planned by unit The Home and School Association of

Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside will hold its annual boutique and bake sale on Saturday and Sunday. -The-Christmas_boulloue_will-featu handcrafted items of all types, suitable dimension has added in the form o glassware items such as vases, crysta paskets and plant holders.

The bake sale will include home

parmetan on bun or spiced ham cheese sandwich, each with standard side dishes: French fries, tossed salad or and fresh-bagels;; All merchandise will be on sale or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Tuesday—(1) Frankfurter on roll
with standard side dishes; (2) spaghetti
or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and _after 7-p.m. Mass and on Sunday after read and butter, tossed salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwich, fruit. Son, Gary Matthew Wednesday—Hamburger on bun, fish filet on bun or bolled ham sandwich,

is born to Quinzels and Mrs. Robert H. Quinzel of Henshaw ävenue, Spring(ield.

The child's grandparents are Mr. and

Springfield women to take part in lunch The Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel winter luncheon Dec. 6, it was an nounced by Barbara Rothfeld of Laure drive, Springfield, president of the

group.

Joan Odze of Hillside avenue Springfield, was named a hostess for fashion show which will be part of the

Bible Quiz By Mill Hammer

Y plans clinics

Area YMCA has announced that winter

clinics in paddle tennis and racquetball,

nstructed by Ellen Harrison, will begin

next week. Advance registration

advised and a nominal course fee is

charged, with racquets and balls

A beginner clinic in paddle tennis will

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:20-8:40 p.m.

A special six-week clinic for junior and

senior high students will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., one class

advanced players, adults and junior-

Sundays from noon to 1:30 p.m. for six

senior high students, will be held on

A beginners clinic in racquetball is scheduled for adults on Thursday

mornings, 10 to 10:45, once a week for

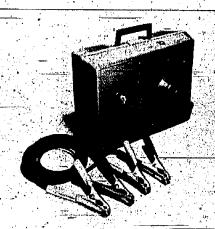
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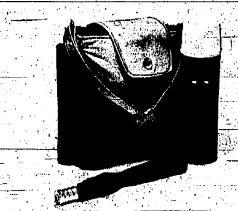
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The initiation ceremony was con-

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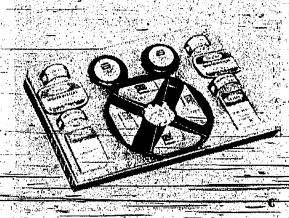
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Regional

four high schools to get tennis courts.
The district spent five years negotiating with Springfield township officials about aesthetics and with state officials about flood resistance of the proposed courts. With these problems finally resolved, Waldt said, Springfield ennis enthusiasts are in no mood for

Monday—Hamburger on bun, veal about its. Nov. 1 decision to adopt supplementary system for ranking regional high school. The official ranking system is based on cumulative grade-point totals from all courses, including vocational and physical called "the academic ranking," excludes some courses from the totals Reaction this week ranged from an in person complaint by a Gov. Livingston student, Diane Davignon, to a thank-you letter from a Springfield mother,

Muriel Craner. Earlier, Merachnik and his assistant superintendent for public information, Gary Bobko, had urged all citizens with opinions on ranking to become part of a district team reviewing the problem Bobko invited both parents and students to call himsat his office, 379-4889, if they are willing to serve on an advisory council. The advisory council "will serve as a sounding board and provide input reactions" to a newly organized Regional Ranking Committee of teachers and administrators,

according to Bobko. The two ranking systems, official and academic, were adopted for the class of 1978, and the Regional Ranking Committee will advise the board abou what to do for future classes

forwarded their question many months ago to the New Jersey School Boards association, which is still-waiting for state officials to answer a letter mailed

and can be obtained by calling

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Police Department at 376-0400. The Aid Squad also provides pre-arranged

ransportation for township residents

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During October, the First Aid Squad responded to 104 calls. Fifty-eight were

emergencies in which oxygen was used 15 times and cardio-pulmonar

resuscitation was used twice. Medic I

transportation requests.

lotal man-hours.were 354.51

responded seven times. There were 35

THANKS PROCLAIMED

Gov. William Bradford_issued

The squad was on stand-by for various athletic events 11-times and assisted Miliburn twice. Total miles traveled were 1,170 and

Aid Squad

ubic centimeters to grams by using a balance to determine the mass of the same small objects. The mass of their ne cubic centimeter filled with pure vater would be one gram. Students also have the opportunity to use metric recipes and taste the results. Most of the young scientists are inthusiastic about the program, achers say. And most agree it is easy

School

Thursday and Friday of next week for

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

each with standard side dishes

Available daily-Tuna salad sand-

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday—Submarine sandwich

three-bean salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday—Spaghelti and meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread with butter,

peaches, milk. Wednesday—Taco with grated

cheese or hot turkey sandwich,

shredded lettuce, pears, milk.
Available daily—Juice, hard-cooked

eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS-

shredded lettuce, fruited Jello, milk

Tuesday—Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, deviled egg, pinwheel

ranges, mnk. -Wednesdav—Turkev sandwich or

apple, milk.

Available daily—peanut butter

oranges, milk.

Metric

Monday-Hero sandwich with

St. James Continued from page 1)

Catholic faith. All others who wish to be included on the St James Parish list, regardless of their

He said the prime purpose of the census is to determine the needs of the parish and the people it serves. Msgr. Coyle asked all recipients to fill out and return the cards as soon as possible files accessible only to the clergy of St. James Church.

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the San Mateo, Calif.
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B'nai B'rith plans for needy

B'nai B'rith is making up Thanksgivi baskets for needy families Springfield, a lodge spokesman said his week. The local branch of the largest Jewish organization in country has been performing

Rudy Bamberger, chairman, said he is accepting donations of food from all. citizens wishing to have a share in the

service for 22 years.

Bamberger, expressed appreciati of the "fine cooperation" available from Daisy Hawarth, director of the Township

Suspect held

picked out a photo of McGill when it was shown to them along with photos of 13 other men. The detective said McGill has been charged with robbery, armed

Police said a robber pointed shotgun at two Mountainside men in the ingfield store: employee John odel and customer James Murdoch Murdoch was sent to a back room and Knodel was ordered to lie down by the

and on nearby Remer avenue, said they heard a loud bang—apparently a warning shot as the robber escaped by

optimistic this week that they will soon agree on a new contract between

soliciting in Springfield. This version met with approval from Ed Rall, veteran Township Committee watcher, who had pointed out that an earlier draft might have interfered with fund raising activities by Girl Scouts, Boy —Scouts and other civic organization

OK seen near on teacher pact

Springfield, who heads the employer negotiating team, Tuesday describe fruitful." Regina Rice, president of th Regional Education Association, said Union County Regional High School tentative agreement has been reache on the lump sum to finance educator The state Public Employmen

> LÍBRARY TO CLOSE The Springfield Public Library,

"factfinder, Rutgers professor Josi

Garden State Farms

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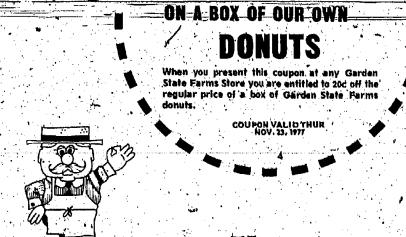


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County groups given Dr. Hadden to arts council grants

program of matching grants and council administrator while the other fellowships to support the arts will assist the council-in-staging-exchairman of the council and chairman - The Summit Art Center received of its grants committee, said the grants \$6,400 to assist in financing its and fellowships in Union County are ncluded in the council's overall

Trailside plans Yosemite 'trip'

"A Journey through One of Our Great Parks-Yosemite," will be given at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. fountainside, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The lour guide for this slide show trip will be Maggie Ramonas, assistant director of

The Trailside Planetarium this month presents "In the Beginning, telling the story of the beginning of the universe, each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 Union Catholic

The planetarium has a seating capacity of 35. Admission is 50 cents per person, and children under the age of eight are not admitted. When there is a p.m. planetarium show will be can-

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science-Center is open veekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and olidays from I to 5 p.m. furniture, ties and pillows, paintings, stained glass, wood crafts, toys and Trailside programs are announced on Commission "events

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Arts this week announced the award of Jersey, located in Plainfield, received \$19,650 in grants in Union County as two grants of \$2,500 each. One grant will part of the state council's annual help defray the cost of the salary of the

> perimental printmaking educational workshops and exhibitions: Operation Volunteer.
> The State Arts Council also approved program and a \$1,000 grant to the Choral Art Society of New Jersey in Westfield for a program featuring great

sets crafts fair

annual craft fair sponsored by the Union Catholic Boys High School Parents Guild, 1600 Martine ave.,

Scotch Plains, will be held on Saturday

iuncheons will be available from 11:30

Silver and copper jewelry,

eedlework, ceramics, doll houses and

marcrame are among the 25 varieties

a.m. to_2 p.m.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school

With slide.show the Remington Review in Elizabeth and the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey in Westfield received \$750 to assist in research and publication of a directory of New Jersey art

The state council approved two llowships for Union County artists. A \$3,000 music fellowship was awarded to Mario D. Lombardo o Cranford while Betty M. Stroppel o Westfield received a \$1,000 fellowship in

Avery chosen to head agency

James S. Avery, an executive of Exxon Company USA, was elected to his eighth term as chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at its recent annual

Mrs. Papaccio, 89

held Saturday morning for Mrs. Rose Grillo Papaccio of Elizabeth, grandmother of Congressman Matthew

J. Rinaldo of Union.

Church, Elizabeth.

Born in Naples, Italy, Rinaldo of Union, four grandchildren and 10 great-children.

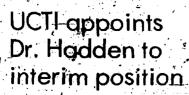
United-States as a young great-children. Mrs. Papaccio, who was 89, died Thursday in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union. The funeral

3 events for hikers

meet lender Millie Schlutz at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this five-mile ramble likers will meet the eaders at 8:30 a.m. on th left side of the South Mountain Arena skating rink or at the rest area, Rt esburg, at 9:30 a.m. The Harriman circular, led by Gil Saltzman, also likers will meet just past the Essex County toll barrier of the Garden

> from the Union County Park Commission's INDIAN CURATIVES The Indians along the Amazon River in South

EADLY CORY Publicity Chairmen an urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news.



Vocational Center in Scotch Plains

Dr. Haden, who was appointed by the Board of Education of the Technical Institute and Vocational Center, succeeds Dr. Joshua Chow, vice-president for business and finance, who has been serving as acting president-superintendent since July. He will serve in an interim capacity until a new resident superintendent is designated y the board, according to Mitchell S. otempa, board president.

Hadden is the former superintender schools for the Southern Regional High School in Ocean County and chools for the West Windson Plainsboro school district. He is a graduate of the State

niversity of New York at Fredonia vhere he earned his bachelor's degree in music and 'master's degree in-education, and holds a doctor of education degree from the University

Hadden is married and the father of three sons, one a sophomore at Ohio State University and two in high school. Dr. Harvey Charles, former president-superintendent, resigned in July for reasons of health, Potempa said.' A search committee has been appointed to seek a new president for

agency since it was organized in 1969. The agency utilizes Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical institute to provide public higher educational services in Union County in lieu of a county college. Robert B. Speer of Springfield, was reelected vice-chairman.

girl. She was a member of St. Anthony's Church. Surviving are

"How many kids did you say they have!"

Visitors to see

Kean facilities

The industrial studies department at

will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 1

Friday, Nov. 28. Students and facult

from secondary schools, community

colleges and other institutions have

Tours of the campus, visits to laboratory, and classroom facilities,

offered. Visiting students may par-ticipate in contests which challenge

their woodworking abilities. Faculty,

members will answer questions about

Kean College has two undergraduate

level programs in the industrial studies

department: industrial education and industrial technology.

Further information is available from Prof. John Sladicka (527-2063) or

Prof. Melbourne Van Nest (527-2284).

departmental programs.

p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on

Kean College of New Jersey in Union

was from the Leonard Home for Funerals in Elizabeth, with Requier

Saturday. Hikers will Watershed area hike is scheduled for Sunday. State Parkway at-8:15 m., consolidate cars and railroad station at 9:15. a.m. for this nine-mile hike. Further information about the Union County Hiking Club is available

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The American Cancer Society's "Cancer Adjustment Program" will participants with medical advice? soon be in-full swing in Union County. The Cancer Adjustment Program according to psychologist Enid Barton, was initiated three years ago by a An estimated 125,000 people will levelop cancer during the next year in Union County alone, she said. The new program, staffed by volunteer professionals, will help individuals and their families deal with the emotional roblems that—arise—when cancer

strikes, through both group counselling and individual crisis intervention "The program gives people an oportunity to share experiences and give alified mental health professional will moderate discussion groups which will meet twice monthly." Other volunteer coordinators includ Patricia Murphy-Grasso, R.N., M.S., of West Orange, who will serve as the

The Cancer Adjustment Program more than 700 people have participated.

Details are available from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Secretaries' chapter plans Yule boutique

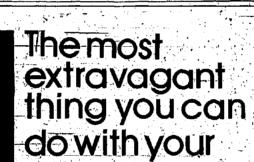
The Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association will hold its Christmas meeting; featuring carols by Henrietta DePass-and her son Paul, and Christmas houtique on Wednesday. Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, The program will honor Merck,

program's clinical director, and Dr. Sharp and Dohme of Rahway. Charles Leff, an oncologist from

CHASE EVE aide GRANDING MASTERS

College and of the 1977 Women's Education, She is also institutional representative from Kean College to the Coalition Hecht, who has a master Fine Gottling Country Hecht, who has a master of arts degree in student of arts degree in student personnel services; started working in 1970 as a volunteer for EVE, providing educational and vocational guidance to 7 ? ? ? ? ? Wed.Jan.4 to Sun. Jan. 8, 1978

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Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Com-

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Committee meeting.
Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Wonien's Wednesday-10:15 a.m., mid-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT CHURCH MALL 10:45 á.m., worship service with pledging on "Loyalty Sunday." Mondáy—9 a.m., Embroidery Guild;

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE DIRECTOR-OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-5 to 7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship 7:15 p.m., Webelos: 7:30 m., girls' choir; B p.m., senior choir Sunday (Thanksgiving Sunday)-9 a.m., church school; 9 a.m., adult ducation (topic: "Christian Family in Crisis"); 10:15 a.m., family church worship service: 7:30 p.m. West-minster Fellowship. MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR Monday-9 to 11:15 a.m. kinderkir

ursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownles; 7 p.m., Tuesday—9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkir) ursery; 9:30 a.m., koffeeklatch; 12:15 2:30 p.m. kinderkirk nursery. lerkirk nursery; 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., inderkirk nursery; 8-p.m.. hanksgiving Eve service at Temple

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DRGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

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TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE EDSYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA RALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK

riday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday+10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday-8 p.m., B'nai B'rith men's Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Synagogue Youth gong show. Wednesday-B p.m., Thanksgiving service.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday 8 a.m., morning minyan minutes before sunset, afternoor service followed by advanced study Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, session and then by evening service Monday through Thursday-7:15 morning prayer and sermons, second

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ORCHARD STREET-An Orchard street-type bazear and auction will be held a emple Beth Ahm on Saturday and Sunday. The auction will be held on Saturday night while the bazear is scheduled for Sunday. Holding poster advertising the event is Mrs. George Widom, coordinator. With her are, from left, Mrs. Floyd

a.m. to 6 p.m. Bargains in food, clothing

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Deborah Lee Wagner, daughter of Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wagner of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, was married Nov. 13 to Gerald Burton Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dahmer of Hinton, Va.

The Rev. Richard Bush officiated a continent. the ceremony in the Mountainsid Gospel Chapel. A reception followed at

from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. The bride was escorted by her father Nancy DeBell of Lakewood, Ohio, CONGREGATION ISRAEL served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid OF SPRINGFIELD were Susan Hartman of Scotch Plains MAILING ADDRESS 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. Doug Kuykendall of Harrisonburg ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES Va., served as best man -Ushers were 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD Heatwole, also of Harrisonburg, nd Don Wagner, brother of the bride

Mrs. Dahmer, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston-Regional High chool; also graduated from Madison Her-husband, an alumnus of Turner Ashby High School∃ in Hinton, is employed by a truck equipment Saturday-9730 a.m., Sabbath rning service followed by Kiddush: mpany in Harrisonburg. The newlyweds will take service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service. honeymoon ski trip in Virginia and will

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'Politics of Food," one of the AAUW study group topics for the year.

Dalton teaches nutrition at New York and Shirley Horner, recently represented the Mountainside group at

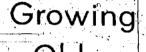
Astley-Munkel wedding held in local church

Barbara Astley and Keith R. Munkel were married last month in the First resbyterian Church of Springfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Astley of Keeler street, Springfield. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munkel of

The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, church pastor, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Ruth Adams of Springfield, maid of honor; Kathleen Shaffrey of Springfield and Alice Smith of Warren. Michael Occi of Bloomfield was best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were his brothers, Kenneth of Cranford and Carl of Oak Park, Ill. The reception was at the Old Cider Mill

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is Springfield and of the Bryman School in East Brunswick. She is employed by a Berkeley Heights physician -The bridegroom was graduated from Chubb Institute for Computer Technology in Short Hills. He is a programmer for the Prudential Insurance Company of America in



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Kendall of New York City, Dr. Robert J. Lynch of Orange, the bridegroom's -brother, was best man. Ushers were Anthony Pocius of Lyndhurst, Jeromo Pocius of Edison and Albert-Woerner o Mrs. Lynch attended Indiana University and was graduated from Albright College. Her husband received his undergraduate degree-from Setor Hall University and graduate degrees from- University of Michigan University of Notre Dame and is a doctoral candidate at New York University. He is director of the John C Hart Public Library, Yorktown, N.

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Joanne Ivone is bride in Kenilworth ceremony

Mrs. Pat Ivone of North Sixth street, Kenilworth, was married Sunday, Oct. 9, to Frank D. Serino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Serino of Summit. the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Shadowbrook

The bride was escorted by her father Mrs. Dianne Innell of Florham Park sister. Brides maids were Barbara Anne Ivone of Kenilworth and Mrs. Suzanne Leisten of Rockaway, both sisters of the bride; Debbie Doud of Kenilworth and Brenda Caponetti of

Ed Serino of Chatham served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gunther Kurschus of Summit, Jerry Leisten of Rockaway and-Richard Linnell of Florham Park, both brothersschus of Maplewood. Mrs. Sering, who was graduated from

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Majesty Inc., Cranford. Her husband, who was graduated from Summit High-School and Kear College of New Jersey, served in the United States Navy. He is employed b

Bamberger's in Raritan, The newlyweds, who took

Installation set by Deborah unit

The Betty Chodakowsky Memorial Chapter of Deborah Hospital-will-hold its annual donor and installation of officers for 1978 event at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. It will be the chapter's 17th year of affiliation with Deborah Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs.

Marilyn Freeman of Union and Mrs. Sandi Rosenberg of Irvington. Mrs. Rita Zoselevich of Union, president will present the awards to the out standing workers for the year. Mrs Miriam Weshnak of Union will install the new officers. They are Mrs. Evelyn Feldman, president, and Mrs.

Ide Vogelstein and Mrs. Nancy Cherch,

vice-presidents, Mrs. Rose-Von Glahn

Mrs. Fan Segall, Mrs. Marlyn Freeman, Mrs. Rose Saull, Mrs. Ethel Bier, Mrs. Sandi Rosenberg, Mrs Yoselevich, Mrs. June-Hart-and-Mrs.

The BVM Chapter of Deborah covers Union, Irvington, Maplewood and East Orange.



plan bazaar

The Union Chapter of Women's

American ORT will join the other 28 chapters of the North Central Region in sponsoring the annual Region Bazaar Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA. Green lane. Union. There. will be no admission charge. It was announced that "although prices are low, only new merchandis will be for sale." This will include toys and games, jewelry, small appliances cosmetics, notions, books and a variety of other items. A snack bar will be open The Union Chapter's ORT will hold its annual ORT Sabbath Friday night Nov. 25, in Temple Israel of Union. All

ORT_members_have_been_invited. Brian James born to Robert S. Denas An eight-pound, two-and-a-half-ounce son, Brian James Dena, was born Oct.

.26, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Steve Dena of Belleville. He joins a Morino, is the daughter-of-Mr. and Mr Vincent Morino of Bloomfield, Her

> Sermonettes set Sundays "Give Correctly and Receive More" will be the sermonette topic by Dr. director of the Higher New Thought Center, Sunday at sponsor a lecture on "Weight. Wat-11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Kenilworth. speaker. She is with the "Weight On Sunday, Nov. 27. Watchers" of North Jersey, Inc. "Mixed City" will be the metaphysical sermonette. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends have been invited to attend.

Miss Pizzolato wed Oct. 30 to Leonard Delia

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pizzolato of Union, was married Sunday, Oct. 30, to Leonard-Allen-Delia, son of Mrs. Mollie Delia of Kenilworth, formerly of Hillside, and the late Mr. Leo Delia.
The Rev. John Browne officiated

he bride, served as matron of honor



Group to mark 10th year with

universary with a dinner-dance Saturday at 8 p.m. ati Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park. Music will be by Ron Striano. The Young Women's Group was oung women, daughters and laughters-in-law of the members of the nore than 300 members of the Young Women's Group who work on their own projects or in conjunction with the parent group, the Flo. Okin Cancer Relief. The organization is a nonprofit group, staffed by volunteers dedicated o the care and assistance of cancer atients. Flo Okin provides funds for nomemaker service, cobalt and X ray herapy, medical equipment and ap-

he largest tumor clinic in the state. The Flo Okin Special Treatment Un also at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, was established in 1972. The organization helped-to-equip-the-unit. Last year, a chemotherapy program was instituted. - Mrs. . Vivian Rausch is president o the Young Women's Group. Adrienne Schwartz will be chairman Saturday evening, and reservations may made by contacting Marilyn Pine of

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Carol Bialogowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bialogowicz of inewood road, Union, was married Saturday, Nov. 5, to Richard A. Schwahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwahl of Meister avenue. Union The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Gallbring Hill. -The bride was escorted by her father. Sue Biglogowicz of Union served as

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Moeller of Hazlet, Helen Kelly of Roselle Park, Edward Schwahl of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Fred Wuethrich, Glenn Winn and Bruce Sims, all of Union. Mrs. Schwahl, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Consolidated Supermarkets Her husband, who was graduate

Betrothal told

Coolidge avenue, Union, have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Gerard David

Babo of Tyler street, Union. The an-

nouncement was made Sunday at

party given by the prospective bride's

Miss Reif, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College

Cranford, where she received an

associates degree in public ad-

ministration, attended Fairleigh

Dickinson University in Madison. He is

employed as a data co-ordinator in the

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from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed Following a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, Calif: the couple will reside in Union.

MRS. RICHARD SCHWAHL Craft show se -by Sisterhood-Sunday, Dec. 4

Original works by New Jerse craftsmen will be displayed at professional holiday craft show an sale to be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union Sunday, Dec. 4. It was announced the this will be a juried craft show, the first show of this caliber in the Unio County area." Craftsmen's work will be screened by a committee before being accepted for display at the show." Among the works to be presented will be the wood carvings of Charles Melnick of Union. Melnick, a selftaught craftsman, was given a set o carving-tools-as a gift-about 10 year ago, he relates, but it wasn't until tw

years ago that "on a whim" he "gav them a try and haven't been able to pu them down since." Most-of-his work-i relief carving, with his favorite sub The craft show, which will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., will be held a Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxha road and Plane street, Union. Refre ments will be served. Admission to show will be 75 cents for adults or cents with a discount ticket (which be distributed in stores and other pu

places in the area). Children will

admitted at no charge. English and Slovak service is planned · combined English-Slovak

Thanksgiving service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucke ave., Union, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.: The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor, will Union, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

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policy is consistent with sound conomic practices," he said-A dozen workshops will bear on issu of social, environmental and economic interest. Warren Muir, deputy administrator of the EPA, will-speak-on-Noting the unsettled nature of school "The Economic and Ecological Impact of Toxic Substance Regulation." Other speakers will include Edward Grau, director of Region 9 of the United

> to on in an orderly and responsible Schwartz concluded: "We're optimistic that the next-four years undo Gov. Byrne and the newly-elected uccessful for the-public schools in our

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Elise Travers, of the

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The songs will be most American folk songs, bu

flute, and Kathy Kirk

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favorite English songs

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Contemporary painter Robert Stutzky on Sunday,

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associate curator

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Byrne promise is applauded by this week announced the Nov. 25 deadline for its 1977 poetry competition

Association president, Lawrence S. Schwartz, this week expressed strong appreciation for the statement by Gov frendan Byrne that his first priority in quality education for all New Jersey's

noments of his reelection victory, singled out public education as the first ssue that would occupy his attention during the next four years," remarked Schwartz, "Board members around New Jersey are heartened by this

"We are also hopeful that the com-pletion of the legislative and guberpassage of a tax formula and permit us to turn our attention to maintaining and improving our public schools, said

finance over the past three years, Schwartz commented, "White the association has difficulties with certain provisions of the educational funding lanning for the 1978-79 school year can

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Paul Mazzeo of Colonia brother-inaw of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were James Durso and John Durso, both of Union, cousins of the bride; and Joseph Tranano of Hillside. Paul Mazzeo Jr., nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside i Roselle Park.

Anita Litman

Union have announced the engageme

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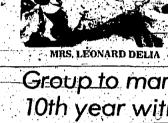
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Millman of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College, and the Rutgers University School of Social Work, is employed by the Jewish Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he majored in political science and economics, is associated with Frank Millman Distributors,

Green lane, Union. The all new merchandise, which will include gifts, clothing, toys, electrical appliances and Mrs. Judith Platter, chairman, has

Roselle Catholic High School, is in his The Fellowship Club of the YWCA of University, Madison, where he is Elizabeth, 1131 East Jersey st., will majoring in music education. He is a chers" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. the chapters in the region. A snack bar will be open all day. All funds from the sale will benefit the ORT E.P.I.C. project (Earning Power Improvement announced that doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 8:30 p.m.

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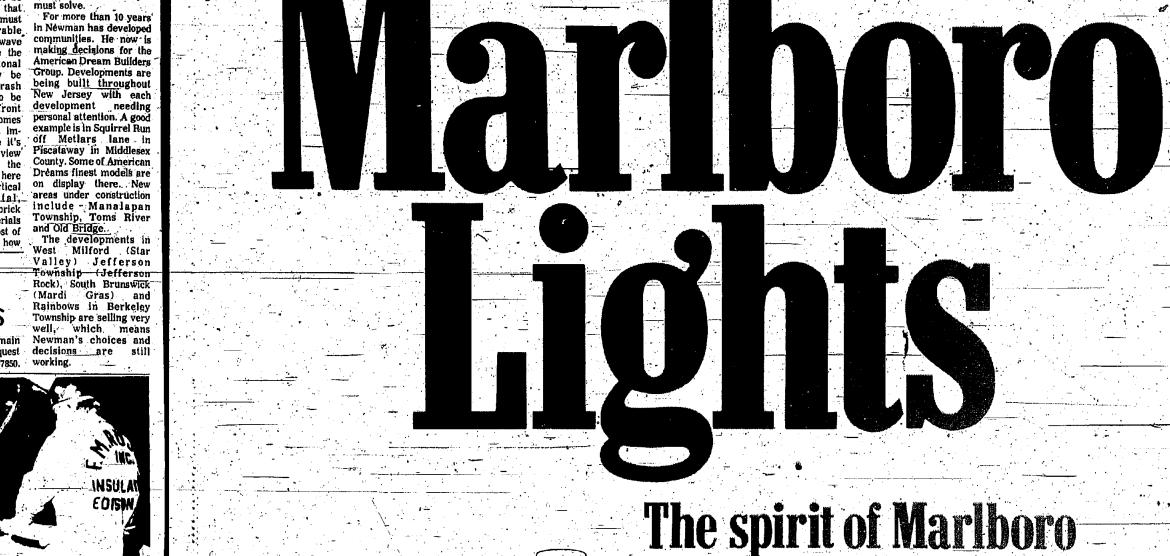
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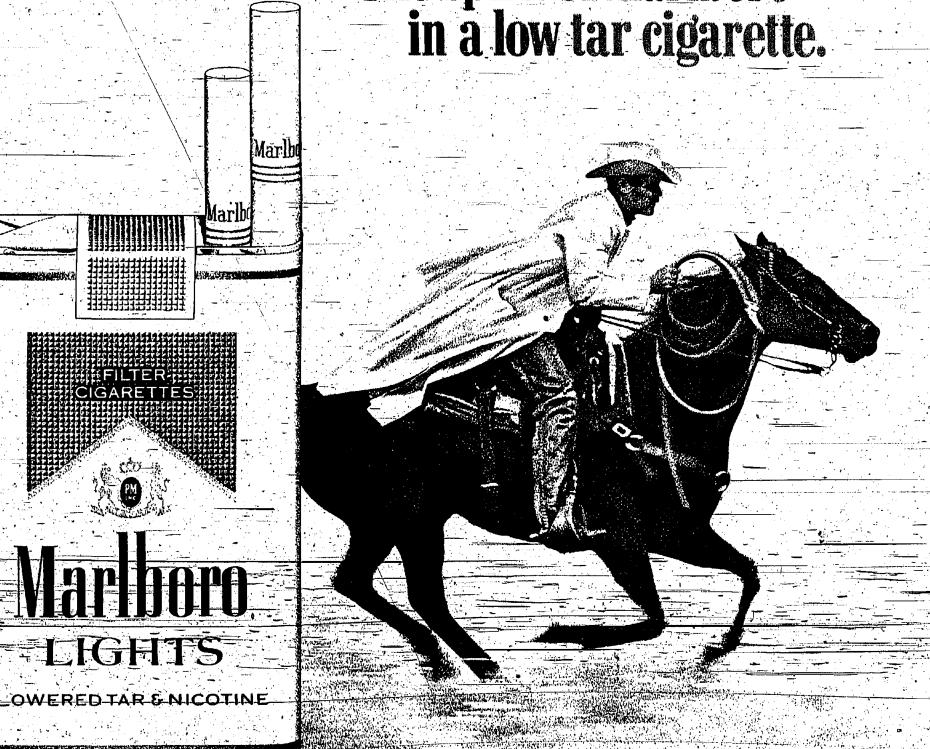
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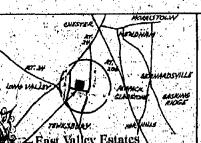
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Frosh booters wind up at **5**-5; Cushman stars

BY MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer-team ended its season with a 5-5 record. Under coach Art Krupp, the highlight of the season came when Dayton reeled off a 7-0 victory over West Orange, paced by six goals by Dave Cushman. the year, averaging more than a goal per game. He was alded by the play of wings Myron Waskuw and Dave Geltman, both strong players. w the play of Keith Hanigan and John Gerndt, who excelled on offense and

defense. Hanlgan's main asset was his heading ability; Gerndt specialized in trapping. Three other—booters split regular duties—Andrew Cukler, John Kleimous and Todd Leonard. leixner... assisting by starters Ed McDanald and Dave O'Connell. Paul Commarato, a talented freshman was given complete command of the goaltending duties when Glen Phillipi was sidelined for the year with an injury and he did a creditable job boys and under 100 yard freestyle

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with a victory at West Orange, which has an 0-5 Suburban Conference record.
Of the offense, end Nick Caricato who scored the only Bulldog touch-down, had an outstanding day. Bob-Bohrod, at fullback, played well as did quarterback Albert Preziosi, fine players included tackles Bill Young and Pete Rosomondo, guards Skip Liguori Ed Johnson and Paul Matysek end Dave Vargas and running backs Dave Defensively Nick Caricato and Jeff

Vargas were excellent, making key interceptions. Ken Bell and Don the defense. Sophomores Joe Dorfman and Tim Holleran did exceptionally well. Another defensive standout was John Ferry, who has played well the last three games. The rest of defense includes linebackers Bell and Lusardi, middle linebacker Anthony Circelli, ends Bob Bohrod, Dan Pepe and Bob McCrossan, tackles Holleran and Rich Cedarquist, nose guard Skir o 8:45 p.m. -----Liquiori and Kevin Coyle and Caricato, Vargas and Dave Flood in the

3 lead Comets to swim marks The Cranford Recreation Comets swim team, competing in the Seven Counties Recreation Swim League

teams were three Mountainside residents: Todd Richter, Duane Conne and Carol Luckenhach. Eight-year-old Todd Richter (Par-Krupp was aided by a reliable backup reliay completing his 25-yard segment crew—Andy Spievack, Todd Vogt, in 16.8 seconds Connell brought the Steve Warner. Steve Halpin, Eric team to victory swimming an out-

> Connell had put his name on the learn record-board earlier in the first reseason meet by equalling the record for the boys' 8-and-under butterfly with a time of 19.0 seconds. An apprehensive 14-year-old; Carol Luckenbach (Forest Hill way) swimming in only her third meet as a Comet, anchored the girls 13-14 400yard freestyle-relay, turning in the fastest time for the 100-yard distance



Minutemen lose Chatham game despite defense

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lablewood. South Orange, Ceda Grove, Livingston, Verona and

Chatham Borough overcame a stubborn B Team defense, striking quickly for two long second-period touchdowns on their way to a 27-0 victory over the winless Springfield Minutemen B Team this week. Two fourth quarter touchdowns closed out the scoring.

the scoring,
The B Team mounted two good offensive drives on the strong running of
Pete Rosen, Rich Policastro, Mike back each time by a tough Chatham

ecoveries and David Cole ran 30 yards In spite of Chatham's significant size and manpower advantage good per-formances were also given by B Team players Danny Gigantino, Tom and Rob Daniel, Vince Castellani, Paul Gaffrey, Scott Negar, Kevin Duffy, Tony

Hockey clinics set at Warinanco Park

Hockey clinics for children 13 and under are being offered at the Warinanco-Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, each Tuesday from 5:45 Participants must bring hockey skates, a stick, a helmet and a mouthplece. The fee for each session is \$1.

While paying more than ever for cigarettes, Americans are smoking more, too. Recent research indicates smoking is up about one per cent over

the defense as well. The right fullback position was manned by Mike Meixner, a defensive specialist who also assisted on offense.

School junior varsity soccer team concluded the 1977 season with a 3-12. Dave-Barnes-and-Steve-Tanenbaum record; II of those losses were to split time at the center halfback post üburban Conference foes. Victories, Barnes was an aggressive-compet though scarce, were limited by a weak with a willingness to learn, while offense. The defense was superb throughout the season, as the Bulldogs Tanenbaum was a tenacious soccer player who hustled the length of the field. Both specialized in defense. ost by 1-0 and 2-0 margins. The backfield alignment kept interim coach-Scotty Shallcross and his lackadaisical Mike King, who played left halfback or rover, depending upon the situation,

Regional High School's gymnastics team anxiously await the start of a recent meet. The team's record stands at 9-3

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Jayvees finish 3-12;

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offense within range in all but one of the was called by Shallcross the team's outstanding player. A converted avvec ballgames. Shallcross, a former Rutgers star, stresses year-round lineman, King is a top prospect. halfback for the Jayvees, often battled damentals, he said, were lacking in opposing linemen for the ball, led the Bulldog booters with many was the emergence of Dan Demaratzky, who started the season as a

goaltender and developed into a George Smith, who hails from England, recorded a hat trick in one center fullback-Joseph Huber led the team with seven goals and helped out George tended to be a bit too conservative at times. Captain Paul Jeka showed blazing speed. Against Millburn, he dribbled

Boosters meet The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will

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meet tonight at 8 in the teachers lounge. All parents have been invited to attend to discuss coming sports activities.

Field hockey team lists-Dayton-player MARIETTA, Ohio-Marietta College sophomore Virginia C. Alenson was a hockey—team.—Virginia—played_the halfback position. The Pioneers overall record was 4-5 and their Ohio women's league record was 3-3. Regional High School, Virginia is the Eric Harvitt, the regular right daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O.

> two goals through the crossbars.
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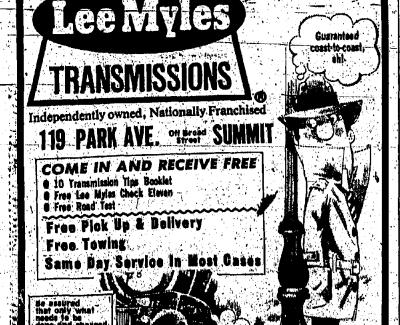
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Trivett, Glen Scheider and Dan Spots.
The offensive line led by Mike Bonocore, Don Larzleer and Kenny Burroughs, coupled with a key block from Frankie Romano, gave Springfield its first official touchdown _a 25-yard sweep by Anthony Romano who also contributed defensively with An interception and a 25 yard touch-

down-run by-Reid Jones closed out the scoring for the day. Contributing to Springfields' fourth victory were Anthony Boffa, Mark Gross, Brian defense — led by Dan Klinger, John Cole, Gary Lalavee and Christian Baber, Tom Kisch and David Salsido — Petino.

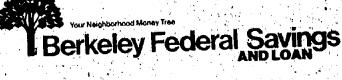


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Doug Colandrea played his finest game of the season as goal keeper, stopping several goal attempts. Other outstanding players for the Rowdies were Walter Clarke, Wayne Her-tenbach, Billy Cieri, David Lubetkin, Constitution and Anthony Raches Jason Stavitsky and Anthony Bachus. Zenon Christodoulou, Gilno Rubanenko, Henry Rueda, Paul Nadzan, Jared Fleisher and Ilario

Scarcia turned in fine performances for The Lancers defeated the Stars, 4-1.
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Lancers on a corner kick from Peter Sommer. Pablo Gutierrez scored on a pass from Jim Roberts to give the Lancers a 3-0 lead. In the fourth quarter Roger Nevius scored for the Stars. Dirk

a tie for second place in the playoffs, the Strikers outscored the Lancers, 4-2 with Zenon Christodoulou, Eric Zara Jared Fleisher and Henry Rueda scoring goals. Dirk Schobel and David Gold scored for the Lancers.

Saturday the Rowdies will play the Strikers to decide first place in the playoffs. The Lancers will play the Stars to decide third place. The games begin at 1 p.m. at Ruby Field.

A team finishes season holding Chatham to tie

Springfield's Minutemen A Team closed out its season with a 0-0 tie battle against-the Chatham Cardinals. Springfield's offense - led by quarterback Tom Ard, fullback John Appicella and running backs Peter Ard,
Danny Circelli and Drew Johns —
threatened to break the scoreless deadlock, aided by blocking on the

defense was tested but Drew Johns recovered a fumble, Tom Ard had a , pass-interception and John Appicella made a game-saving tackle on the last play of the game. However, the real job was done on the line by Jackie Vogel... Rusty Grimaldi, Jim Halpin, Chuck Bell, Larry Maier, Bobby Carrol and

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discovery, was doubtless right in thinking that it was already a relictspecies when it was first found. It may well be a bird that, when first already, quite naturally, on the way to involved in the extinction of a vanishing species. Species have evolved and become extinct for millions of years. How far back can we go in the evolution of birds? Fossil records go back about

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science fiction movie on the late late

show, were flying animals that were true reptiles. Perhaps Archie evolved from them. Perhaps -not. Most scientists think there was little or no 140 million years to the Archaeopteryx connection between the two. The most The next oldest bird, one that came along about 10 million years later than Archie, was the goose or flamingo-like Gallornis straeleni. This fellow

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Council to hear official of SBA

Vernon Weaver, administrator of U.S. Small Business Administration, will speak at the 12th annual dinner of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey tonight at 7 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

General Motors will receive the corporate award for its cooperation in furthering the cause of minority economic development and Joseph Bond, president of Meineke Muffler in Maplewood, will receive the 1977 minority business award for out-standing achievement and the example he has set for other minority business persons to follow The announcement of the 1977 individual distinguished ser-vice award will be made the night of the

Professor to give free organ recital

Dr. William K. Burns, assistant professor of music at Seton Hall University, will present an organ recital in the University Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Monday. The event is the second in a series of special music programs sponsored by the Department of Art and Music during he current school year. compositions for organ, Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C'minor and

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Villella to give Douglass talk this-Saturday

Edward Villella, artistic advisor for the New Jersey Ballet Company, will be a guest speaker at Douglass College's "International weekend '77" on Saturday at 11 a.m. The theme of the weekend is "Dance to the Music." Villella will present a lecturedemonstration with two stars from the

company assisting.

The program runs from tomorrow through Sunday. Anyone interested in attending may call Venoreen Browne at 201-932-9374 (or additional information and directions to the College Center.
The New Jersey Ballet Company, in addition to its regularly, scheduled performances throughout the state, presents "school-time" programs for students. It is the resident company of both the New Jersey State Opera and the Papermill Playhouse, New Jersey's State Theater.

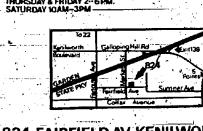
present the "Nutcracker" at the Papermill. The New Jersey Ballet Company is based in West Orange.

Jewish adult dance The Jewish Collegiate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "November Singles Party" on Sunday evening at 8 at The Fish Grotto II at 455

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AVS. (Corner of Park Place). grandonitoren. Netatives and friends attended the Juneral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1037 Sanford Ave., Irvington on Wednasday, Funeral Mass St. Paul: The Apostle Church, Irvington. HULLYWOOD FLOWIST 182:1700 Stuyvesant Ave Union-Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements by The beraway (pm)/y Just Phone 686-1835 PACKER—Florence C., on-Friday, Nov. 11, 1977, of Irvington, belowed later, of Perty Packer of Somerville, also survived by IV flores and nephews, Relatives and friends