## **Exposition designed** for women in business

terested in participating and organizations interested in assisting women business owners...

to the chambers of commerce, we began receiving responses," said Adele Kaplan, exposition co-chairperson. "We believe this eagerness to

and interest in this exposition. Women business owners in New Jersey are a

major economic force, only recently being recognized," added Sylvia

Johnson, whe with Kaplan heads the

esqurce organizations such as lending

nstitutions or franchisers, governmen agencies and exposition sponsors.

"Two days after letters were mailed

ousinesses or are considering business. long exposition Oct. 26 at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands. More than 200 chambers of com-merce throughout the state have been

#### Pianist to play at Sinnott fete

steering committee of the exposition: Kaplan is director of the Women's Division of the Rutgers Small Business nest soloist at a musicale and hampagne reception at the Westfield Development Center.

Johnson is the director of the state Women's Club, 318 S. Euclid ave., Westfield, on Saturday.
Tammam has made guest appearances at the Garden State Art Johnson is the director of the state
Division on Women within the
Department of Community Affairs.

Women considering business
ownership, wishing to expand an
existing business or facing a business
crisis will be able to obtain information
to help them set goals and make
decisions at the exp sition, the direcenter and captured first prizes in the New Jersey State Museum Competition and the Masterwork Foundation. A frequent radio and television performer, Tammam holds a gold medal from the National Guild Tammam's appearance at the own businesses and wish to display their services or products, those who wish to sell specialty products, business and professional associations such as those of accountants and lawyers, musicale and champagne reception, which is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m., will

#### Symposium planned for Jewish singles

Registration information may be obtained by contacting the Rutgers planning for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, will be the keynote speaker at a day-long Singles Symposium, sponsored by the Jewish Exhibit reservations may be made by contacting the Small Business Administration at 645-6065. Administration at exposition are the Women's Division, Rutgers Small Business' Development Center; Division on Women, N.J. Department of Community Affairs; Division on ommunity of Metropolitan New Sponsors said the program at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, is planned for adults in the Jewish companies. Jewish community who have been divorced, widowed or never married, The address by Dr. Hofstein on "The Business and Industry iation; Office of Minority Tewish Community" will be followed by a choice of workshops and a social hour. Susiness Enterprises, U.S. Departn of Commerce; Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

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Tryouts set for ensemble The Ars Nova Chorale Sept. 20 in the choir room and Orchestra will hold of St. Philip the Apostle rehearsals for new chorale Church in Clifton. Further members this month. The information can be ob-ensemble. under the tained by writing to P.O. suspices of Musical Arts Box 1208, Montclair, or by of New Jersey, has been calling Carole Ferrara at aclaimed by critics as one 998-3584. THOROUGHBRED COST

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#### Chamber host at Bradley-Bell October debate

The major party candidates in New Jersey for U.S. Senate have agreed to dehate before members of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

"Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican Jeffrey Bell have accepted our invitation to a debate based on the general format of our highly successful." general format of our highly-successful evening last year with the major party candidates for governor," said Frederick A. Westphal, the chamber's

Westphal, who is manager of the Bayway Refinery of Exxon Company, U.S.A., Linden, said that the debate will

conduct a Senatorial debate this year because both of the candidates are new to the New Jersey political arena and the first time," Westerphal stated.
Noting that the audience will be debate would draw out the candidates positions on federal issues that are of

#### Stuntmen plan to present show

The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show will be presented at the New Jersey State Kair on Rt. 33, Hamilton Township, Mercer County, on Sunday. At one time last

Joie Chitwood Sr. was introduced to movie stuntwork in 1949, in the Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck film, "To Please a Lady". In recent times, the Chitwood Stuntmen established themselves floing all of the automobi and airplane crash work in the movie The Chitwood banner has also flown over other movies including, "Final Chapter of Walking Tall," "Stunts" and "Grand Theft Auto" starring Ron Howard of "Happy Days." Other moviceredits include "The Taking of Pelhan , 2, 3," "A Small Town in Texas" and

#### "Race with the Devil." Drop is noted in jobless rate

The seasonally-adjusted unem

ployment rate for New Jersey was 7.1

percent in August, compared to 7.6 percent in July and 7.3 percent in June, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor's Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock indicated that the unadjusted unemployment rate was 6.7 percent in August, the first time it has been below 7 percent since 1974, and 2.8 percentage points below a year ago. Bienstock pointed out that New Jersey's labor force passed 3.5 million adjusted basis for the first time in August with employment up 201,000 over the year. The number of unemployed was down 87,000 between August 1977 and August 1978. civilian noninstitutional population in the labor force) was 62.5 percent in August, up from 61.0 percent a year ago: Bienstock said the labor force is defined as persons who are employed o

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## Public advocate gets more calls about dealings with agencies

New Jersey residents are calling upon the Department of the Public . Advocate to handle their problems with state government in greatly increasing numbers and apparently they are satisfied with the services being provided.

percent of those polled by the Institute.

Eagleton Institute of Rutgers
University are in and they give high
marks to the Advocate's Office of Citizen Complaints.
According to John W. Gleeson, state's ombudsman in seeking to resolve complaints from citizens ed-meshed in governmental red tape, the

president, look on. The governor urged 'wholehearted support of the works of the

Black Culture' workshop topic

workshop on "Christ and Black

Culture" to be presented at two sites in Newark Archdiocese this weekend,

mmittee of the apostolate for

The Rev. Giles Conwill, vocation director of the National Office of Black

Catholics, and Brother Clarence Williams of Detroit will present the workshop at Christ the King Church,

**Busy schedule** 

at Turtle Back

will be busy during September.

The 16-acre animal preserve on

Northfield ayenue in West Orange is

featuring two weekend lecture series, one devoted to marine biology, the other to birds, reptiles and mammals.

p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, win focus on New Jersey shore life, examining the aquatic lifestyles of star fish, lobsters, ghost shrimp and three species of crabs. The zoo's "Touch and Feel" tank; the habitat of the zoo's own collection of marine life, will be at the

The second lecture series, "Birds, Reptiles and Mammals," will be held on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Animals discussed will include several species of snakes, turtles, the Screech Owl, racoon, opessum and Artic Fox.

Both lectures are free with zoo ad-

mission. Turtle Back Zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park Commission, is

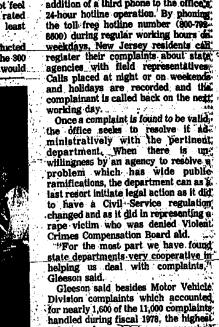
Y singles to meet

home to 750 animals of 275 species.

Dialogue, a social group for single adults 26 to 45 at the YM-YWHA of

organization by the citizens of our state' at the ceremony held in his state offices in Trenton. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society is located at

Gleeson said the Eagleton survey showed that 55 percent of the 300 complainants polled said the problem they had contacted the office about had Citizen Complaints handled more that:
30,000 requests for assistance during its
first four years including more than
6,000 during the first six months of 1975. subsequently been resolved to their satisfaction, with 78 percent saying the ffice had been very helpful in reac What we found to be particularly Gleeson said he attributed the recent, "What we found to be particularly gratifying was that half of those surveyed felt they could not have solved their problem with a "state agency without our help," Glesson said. "And the majority of those who did not feel their problems were recolved still rated surge in public contacts at least in part, to publicity generated by the office's critical report of the Division of Motor Vehicles agency system and the addition of a third phone to the office's their problems were resolved still rated the office as very helpful or at least during the spring, 87 percent of the 300 complainants polled said they would



volumes of complaints were provoked. by citizen problems with tenant: landlord situations, unemplo LEUKEMIA SOCIETY MONTH—Governor Brenden Tr. Byrne proclaims
September as Leukemia Society of America Month in New Jersey & Harvey H.
Richer, left, Central New Jersey Chapter president, Richard G. Gober, right,
president of the Southern chapter and Frank Salerno, standing, Northern chapter According to Gleeson, about one out, of every four contacts with the office

concerns a complaint about too often a pattern of incresponsiveness by state agencies, or state employees who are inaccessible or tardy in

responding to inquiries from the public," Gleeson said. Gleeson said some 3,500 cases during fiscal 1978 involved giving com-plainants detailed information on how to resolve a problem with a state agency or in furnishing general in-

state agency or who just do not know where to turn," said Gleeson just by steering a person in the right direction,"



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and the Queen of Angels Church, Newark, Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Francis will

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problem in general," noted George Pitchford of Jersey City, chairman of

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Vote OKs

on flooding

But doubts arise

on control project

The Township Committee may be having second thoughts on a massive

flood control project to provide relief for Briar Hills circle, Committeeman Robert Weltchek disclosed on Tuesday

as the governing body introduced a \$410,000 bond ordinance to pay for

Sally, one bond erginance to pay for Springfield's share of the costs. The committee also suthorized the clerk to advertue for bids on the job.

The work is projected as a joint effort by the township, Belltusrol Golf Club and the Borough of Mountainside. The

and the sorrough or mountainate. The golf club is to provide land for storm water detention basins, and the two municipalities would share the costs. Weltchek said the committee has

some doubts as to whether the project

will provide enough relief for enough residents of the Briar-Hills area—or whether the benefit cost ratio will be satisfactory. He noted that a meeting to

which all area residents were invited drew only two participants. One reported an urgent need for help, Weltchek said, and the other described

a less serious problem. Weltchek said the committee is ac

bids and thus have an exact idea of the

costs. The other is to speed up any progress. Baltusrol will be the site of

progress. Baltusrol will be the site of the U.S. Open splf-boursement in June of 1990, and any 1990 control work in ust be completed by the end of 1979.

In other, action dealing with flood control, the committee formally voted to notify the Union County Beard of Freeholders that Springfield is ready to pay its share, estimated at \$110,000, of the Lenape Park project along the Rahmay River coult of Rt. 22. The total control was River coult of Rt. 23. The total control the U.S. 25.

the Lenape Park project along the Rah-way River south of Rt. 23. The total cost of some \$2 million will be shared by the county and the municipalities involved. Two members of the audience urged the committee to put more pressure on the Hoard of Freeholders to update its appropriation for Rahway River flood (Continued on page 5)

Gardener cited

as going to 'pot'

Springfield Detective Ed Kisch, seeing a healthy plant peeping out from the balcony, was so impressed that he wanted a "garden tour" of a garden apartment on Stone Hill road.

Returning with a search warrant last

Thursday, police said they found neatly tended plants in four pots on the balcony. Kisch said the garden was

balcony, Kisch said the garden was potted "pot" — and promptly arrested the tenant, Bart Marshal Fraenkel, 25, on suspicion of growing and possessing more than 25 grams of marijuana.

The search also allegedly turned up a small quantity — less than five grams—of hashiah

PTA sponsors

equipment mar

The James Caldwell PTA will sponsor its first equipment exchange that weingsday from 7 to 5:30 at the Girl Scout House.

This exchange will sillow parents to buy and sell used scout uniforms, boots and sell used scout uniforms, boots

unsold items can be made when the sale

encs.
Further information is available from Maria Franzoni at 376-2321.

Attorney will speak

about Proposition 13

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SPRINGF(ELD, N.J., THURSDAY) SEPTEMBED 14, 1978



Task Force on the Gifted and Talented "I'd like to get started this year," Dr task force recommendations. "We'd start small," added Merachnik, speaking at a Board of Education meeting in Clark. The task force, which spent eight months on its study, had previously distributed copies of its 56-page report to the board members. The task force said the program should start with roughly eight to 16 sophomores—about 3 to 5 per cent of

the class—at each of the four Regional District campuses: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark, Other grade levels would be included in long-range plans. creation of a screening committee at each campus to identify the gifted-talented (G-T) students. The committee would include the campus guidance director, school psychol a campus-level administrator (such as principal or vice-principal),

Players to cast for 10th season MUSICAL opener
Auditions are scheduled at 8 p.m.
next Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and
22, in Sarah Bailey Civic Center for the

in local jewels theft already had been charged with using the same tactics in robbing three women July 5, Aug. 21 and Sept. 7 in West Orange. the arrests last Saturday, said Swerdloff is a former jewelry store em-ployee, and Bernstein is a former bank teller. The two were once high school classmates in Livingston. They allegedly began their robbery "careers" while Swerdloff was still working in a jewelry store a Livingston, where one of the shoppers was picked as the first victim. The worth of jewelry at her home in Wes Orange.
Detectives said subsequent victims

Key Club holds Detectives said subsequent victims were selected at shopping malls, where one of the robbers would walt in the carwhile the other got out and looked for shoppers wearing expensive jewelry.

Police said Swerdloff's retail experience had taught him to distinguish monthly glass-in The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold ita monthly glass-in on Saturday. All residents of the area have been urged to bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspapers, tied in bundles. real gems and precious metals from After picking a victim, the two would follow her car, park their-own car a block away and walk to her home on high school front parking lot. foot, according to detectives. The (continued on page 5)

78 N.THE PARK: Member of Union County Board of Freeholders, municipal officials and other members of state listen as Theodore Flacher of state Department of Transportation describes proposed alignment of Rt. 78 through

Watchung Riservation, Illustrated by relief map of the park. Freehold Chairman Walter Boright is at left; Mayor Thomas Ricciard of Mountainsic

2 suspects charged

first production of the Springfield Community Players' 10th anniversary The players were holding a membership supper tonight for formal announcement of anniversary season plans, including the opening production that will debut Jan. 13.

variety of parts for dancers, singers and actors," according to a Players spokesman, who said would-be per-formers should bring their own music, dancing shoes or other materials they might need for the auditions next week founder of the Players, will direct the production, entitled "Look Who's 10!" The show will contain excerpts from major musicals that the Players have produced in Springfield since the organization was formed in 1969. These include "Gypsy," "Mame," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Anything Goes" and "Guys and Dolls." Nurit Shafer of Staten Island will be choreographer.
The Players are recruiting workers for backstage jobs, costumes, lighting. set construction, publicity, art layout and other tasks. Volunteers may come

to the audition sessions or telephone 376-9492 or 376-8582, the Players -spokesman said. . . . . The organization is launching its 10th season with the membership supper tonight at 7 in Evergreen Lodge.

program for the gifted



8-POUND WINNER — If somebody believes the phrases '98-pound' and 'weakling together, that person obviously has not tangled with Don Calabrese, 17, of pringfield. 'You don't have to be a monster to be a wrestler,' says the little hampion, who was selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to represent the U.

# A grip on the world

Wrestler back from Iran By HELEN REYNOLDS

Don Calabrese of Springfield has a message for every boy who is the smallest in his class at school, but dreams of becoming an athlatic strain.

dreams of becoming an athletic strong man thronged by autograph seekers: In wrestling, the dream can come true, according to Calabrese, who still weighs 98 pounds at age 17. In Ker-mansha and Tehran last month, he wrestled six Iranian competitors before udiences no smaller than 8,000 at each event. He won five of the six contests and needed a police escort to get through the crowds requesting utomanhs \_\_\_\_

ran, where he spent Aug. 4 through 18 as one of 180 wrestlers selected by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to I wouldn't have missed it for anything," says Calabrese, "but it was good to get home." **Board seeks** He says wrestling in Iran during antigovernment riots might be compared with being at the center of a huge crowd new member

on a campus-such as Kent State during the Vietnam war protests of the 1960s.
"Wrestling is a major sport in Iran."
"That Calabrese and there it at Gloria Starr, who is resigning tracts TV coverage and crowds comgame in the U.S. Iranian officials know that huge crowds will turn out for wrestling, he says, "so it makes them nervous—they (Continued on page 5)

Films on music to be presented - Two films about music and musicians

Dayton Regional High School, returned

to class last week with mixed impressions about the roar of the crowd in

will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library this week, once on Monday at 8 p.m. and week, once on Monday at 8 p.m. and again on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

"Copland Portrait" is described as an intimate portrait of composer, Aaron Copland, including excerpts from his work which illustrate his achievement of writing symphonic music which is recognizably American.

"Jazz on a Summer's Day" is a film record of the 1959 Jazz Festival at Newport, R.F., featuring Louis Armstrong, Anita O'Day, Chuck Berry, Dinah Washington and Mahalia Jackson.

## County unit finds jobs for some, seeks many more for elderly

A 71-year-old man who was forced to retire six years ago, when he hit 65, went back to work full time as a the elderly, the council is observing salesman a couple of months back. He's "Employment Enrollment Month" throughout September.

A woman, 75, got a job as a clerk, "Evelyn Frank, director, said that as a clerk," the observance ("outreach salesman a couple of months, back. He's still at it, and very happy.

A woman, 75, got a job as a clerk, typist not long ago; also on a full-time basis. Like the salesman, she's delighted; ac is her employer.

The two are among more, than 30 persons who have found work, either full-time or per-time, through the employment program operated by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County since the council added that service to its operation in June.

But they represent only a fraction of the approximately 115 senior citizens who have come to the council's offices at \$165 Morris averia Union to seek halp in finding work—weighty in order to supplement an income that is limited to

men already awaiting prosecution in Fasex County for allegedly stalking and

terrorizing fashlonable matrons in a summer-long string of jewel robberies.
Lt. Howard Thompson and Ed Kisch, detectives in the Springfield Police. Department, said the two suspects, arrested in West Orange,—grabbed jewelry worth at least \$6,000 from a Springfield woman whom they followed from the Short Hills shopping mall to her Meisel avenue home on Aug. 25.—Philip Bernstein, 21, of East Orange and David Swerdloff, 20, of Parsippany

Attorney Raiph Fucetola, representing the United Taxpayers of New Jersey, will speak here on "How to make Proposition 13 a reality in New Jersey," The speech to the Springfield Republican Club will take place at the Springfield American Legion Hall on Monday at \$115 p.m. The event is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served Further information can be obtained by calling 375-584. part of the observance, "outreach centers" are being set up in communities throughout the county to register senior citizens who would like to find work. Among them are:

Linden, in City Hall, next Monday

Parsell hospitalized Springfield Police Chief George springried Police Chief George Parsell was reported to be resting comfortably! Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital where he was admitted Saturday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home.

and Wednesday and Sept. 25 and 27;
Kenilworth, in the lobby of Kenilworth
State Bank, Tuesday and Sept. 26;
Roselle, in Borough Hall, next Wednesday and Sept. 27; Winfield, in
Community Center, today, Sept. 21 and
28; Mountainside, in Borough Hall,
tomorrow, Sept. 22 and 29; Union, in
Municipal Building, lower level, next
Wednesday, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4; Roselle
Park, in Public Library, Tuesday, and
Sept. 26; Springfield, in Public Library,
tomorrow, Sept. 22 and 29;
Employment, however, is only one of
the programs operated by the Senior
Citizens Council, Frank pointed out.
Using federal Comprehensive
Employment and Training Act (CETA)

oyment and Training Act (CETA) Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, it provides part-time senior citizens coordinators for Winfield,

week urged qualified candidates to apply for her unexpired term on the Springfield Board of Education, which governs local public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A board spokesman said applicants should send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the board secretary's office. Raymond Chisbolm School. by Sent. 22. Logal School, by Sept. 22, Legal qualifications include U.S. tizenship and the ability to read and write, as well as residency in Springfield for at least two years immediately preceding board service, according to the spokesman. The board will

and the other cight members thi

spaces man. The board with applicants.
Starr, who is moving out of Springfield, has submitted her resignation to take effect in October. The board will appoint the processor will be the control of the an interim successor until th public fills the seat for a full three-year term in the school election of February 1979.

#### FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The Springfield First Aid Squad, a volunteer resoue organization, reports handling the following calls during the week ending last Saturday: SEPT.3

12:40 p.m.—Man, complaining of abdominal pains, taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center. 8:30 p.m.—Man fell, possibly frac-

SEPT. 4 7:30 a.m.-Woman who fainted taken to Overlook Hospital with assistance from Medic II.team. 8:50 p.m.—Ambulance requested,

SEPT. 5

2:35 p.m.-Man taken to Overlook Hospital after a fall. 11 p.m.—Person transported to Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital in Red SEPT.6

11:34 a.m.—Woman with diabetic reaction taken to Overlook Hospital with Medic II assistance. 1:50 p.m.—Man having seizures taken to Overlook with Medic II assistance.
"- 7:30 p.m.—Motorcycle accident;

patient transported to Overlook with Medic II assistance. SEPT. 8 7:45 p.m.-Patient transported Cornell Nursing Home in Union. SEPT. 9

8:35 a.m.-Man with chest pain and n difficulty breathing taken to Overlook with Medic II assistance. ' 11 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.—Standby duty at flea market on high school campus,
5 -5:25 p.m.—Woman with abdominal
pains taken to Overlook with Medic II

11:35 p.m.—Man pronounced dead at home by family doctor.



#### Grimm given Pru promotion

Alice A. Grimm of Springfield has been promoted to associate director, group insurance, with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Eastern Home Office.
Grimm joined Prudential in 1948 and chas filled a variety of positions in the group insurance area, most recently as a-senior-dividend consultant. Assigned to the group administration division in ... Wayne, she is a graduate of Irvingtor High School.

#### Hager\_licensed

Elaine Hager of Springfield will be awarded a license as a registered acountant by the state Board of Certified Public Accountants tomorrow in a 10 .m. ceremony at Rutgers University's ivingston campus gym, New Brun





like daddy's, "the young lad told his bemused arber. "Put a hole on the

# CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—Congregation Israel's new synagogue center an

#### Congregation to seal cornerstone capsule

Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold the official cornerstone ceremony for its new synagogue center and religious school on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. at the building, 339 Mountain avenue at Shunpike road. The new synagogue is the latest stage in the 96 year-old history of the oldest Orthodox Jewish congregation in metropolitan New Jersey.

Before coming to Springfield it was known as Congregation Israel of successor to Congregations Adas Israel Mishnayes and Congregation Knesseth Israel. It

embodies 16 houses of worship cornerstone ceremony, and Benjamin Kleinert is co-chairman. Serving with them are Leib Anfang, Fred Bayroff, Abe Goodman, Lee Harglik and, ex officio, Jack H. Stifelman, president, and Rabbi Israel E. Turner. and Rabbi Israel E. Turner. Calligraphers scheduled to inscribe

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### Free lunches, milk for needy youngsters

Springfield children from families with limited incomes are eligible for free and reduced-price lunches in the township schools, according Springfield School District.

The meals are available not only to hose whose family income falls within idelines but also where there is a pecial hardship condition such as unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of family income, special education expenses due to a child's mental or physical condition or disaster or

Applications are available at the local schools at any-time-during the

The schools will inform parents about their children's eligibility within 15 days after an application is filed. Any parent dissatisfied with the ruling may ask for an informal conference at the school and a formal hearing which can be arranged through the office of Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent, in the Raymond Chisholm School.

The income guidelines for free and

# Psychiatric Clinic opens new offices on Monday

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic main office in Plainfield is at 854-6730. High School in Union Monday.

Designed for treatment of emotional problems of children and adults in Union and Springfield, the facility is separated from the school, with a

private entrance at 2155 Morris ave. Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director of the clinic, amounced that the staff will include Dr. Bertram Warren, clinical director of children's services, who will be in Union two days a week; Dr. Robert Murray, clinical director, adult services, one day a week; Miss Gertrude Saulnier, branch chief psychiatric social worker, four days a week, and Dr. Ruth Fishstein, director of psychology, one day a week There will also be a full time secretary Mrs. Norma Ruef. Those interested may call the office at 686-0560 for ap-pointments; and if the line is busy, the



Springrield, Summit, Berkeley-Hel and North Plainfield offices. and North Plannield offices.
Raymond W. Bauer, chairman and president, said that Steck will become involved with the activities of the offices located in this area and will provide executive liaison between the communities served and bank's provide executive liaison between the communities.

communities served and bank's management.
Stock is president of the cistom metal fabricators concern of Paul G. Stock Inc., Springfield, He is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of New York. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, the new director is a member of the Springfield Rotary Clab.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

#### Seminar leader chosen for newspaper course

be the seminar leader for Union College's new Course by Newspaper, "Taxation: Myths and Realities," which will open on Sept. 27, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of continuing education.

The eight session, non-credit coursewill be offered on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The newspaper course, developed by University Extension of the University of California at San Diego in 1978 and funded by the National Endowment for the outstanding scholars, which will appear n-this newspaper starting next week.

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Block, is a graduate of Seton Hall
University in accounting and business
administration. He has been with H & R Block for 11 years during which time he has taught courses in accounting and

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#### Mrs. Vaughan wins top honor

Kay Vaughan of Springfield, state president of the Auxiliary of the military Order of the Cooties, attended the recent national convention in Dallas, along with her husband, Howard Vaughan. MOCA is an affiliate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Vaughan received several't national honors, including the Nationa Clown award for services to 10spitalized veterans. She is a member of Seabees Pup Tent 18 Auxillary of

tax preparation to H & R employees, managers and to the general public. He has also conducted seminars on taxes



apartment complex for a seat on the local Township Committee. A Democrat, she

## 100 percent refund backed by McCourt

candidate for a Township Committee seat, recently told a tenants group that local Democrats have an "enviable on tenants' rights.

She noted that local ordinance allows

Ruddy named to key position at Gaudineer



Joseph A. Ruddy of Cranford has Springfield after having served as the school's guidance counselor and performing arts condinator for the past nine years.

tuddy received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Selon Hall University and taught secondary school subjects in the Westfield and Clark chool systems. He recently c his doctoral equivalency at Seton Hall University and attained state certification as a school supervisor and administrator. He is a member of the New Jersey Education Association and he New Jersey Personnel and

Ruddy is owner and director of the Joe Ruddy Schools of the Dance and ilside and is co-owner of the Three Masqueteer Costume Company of Hillside. A member of the Dance Educators and the Dance Masters of America, he is a social dance instructor for the Union Township Adult School. the serves as director and choreographer of the Union Towne Players under the sponsorship of the Union Recreation Department and has directed and choreographed shows for schools, theater community groups and church and civic organizations throughout the area.

School honors Ard

John-Ard of Springfield has been named to the roll of honor of Seton Hall Preparatory School for the 1977-78 school year. Ard was among those honored at the annual academic awards assembly held on Monday.

in Springfield recently won a county court decision that the town's 100 court decision that the town's 100
percent refund "pass-along" was
superseded by state legislation
allowing landlords to keep 35 percent
of any refund accomplished in conjunction with the state income tax.
McCourt said Springfield's
Democratic administration "is now
appealing that decision" in an attempt
to get tenants the 100 percent refund "to
which they should be entitled." If the court appeal fails, McCourt said, local Democrats will urge a "legislative amendment to the (state)

tax rebate act" to allow a town such as Springfield to retain 100 percent refund provisions.

McCourt was speaking to tenants at the Troy Village apartment complex in Springfield. She pointed out that the Township Committee recently denied the Troy Village owners' request to raise rents more than allowed by the town rent-leveling board. McCourt noted that her fellow Democrats on the

Township Committee have endorsed

her candidacy to succeed Joanne

Rajoppi, who is not seeking re

William Giese; headed firm

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, Springfield, for William C. Giese, 76, of Springfield. Mr. Giese died Sunday at Born in Germany, Mr. Glese lived in

Newark until 1959, when he moved to pringfield. He was a retired president of the Berkeley-Plastic Manufacturing con particley Heighle. He retired three years ago.
Mr. Glese was a member of the
Plainfield Gessing Turnverein and a
member of the Peter Muchlenberg Unit-

of the Steuben Society of America. Survivors are his wife, Lydia Wagner Glese; a brother, Ernest G. Glese, and a sister, Mrs. Henriette Brand, both of

#### Art exhibition

She was a member of the art exhibition board of the Springfield Public Library and is a member of the Summit Art Center and the Kenilworth Art Association. She is studying with Phillip Sherrod, innovator of the

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#### Rabbis to teach course dealing with Judaism

Oct. 12. The Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will offer in-struction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith. According to the four rabbis spon-soring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Rabbi Howard Seldin Sommer,

"Judaism is not a missionizing religion; nevertheless, over the centuries, many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people. Except for a period of time during the Middle Ages, when Jews were forbidden by the state to accept converts, the Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish to learn about Judaism and become

# Princess units

Indian Guides (father and sons in grades 1-3) and Indian Princesses (fathers and daughters in grades 1-3) of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation are organizing for the 1978-79

held for Summit, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield residents at the Summit Area YMCA on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at

five to nine father-child couples are formed on a school or heighborhood basis, meeting in members' homes twice monthly. They develop their own lore, hiking and trips. Fathers and children may also participate i

Y's Friday family evening gym-swim programs.
Tribes come together for special powwows and camping weekends during wows and camping weekens during the year. Last season more than 65 tribes with 925 participants were in-volved in the Summit Y's Watchung Nation. Ronald Coleman at the Y. 273-3330, can provide further information

starts tomorrow and landscapes by Natalie D'Alessio of Springfield will be on display at Art-Accents Gallery, 761 Mountain ave., Springfield, tomorrow through Sept. 30. The opening is tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 and the exhibit will continue Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 to 6. Information is available at 379-5350:

D'Alessio is a graduate of Union High School and studied under Emanuel Solomon. She received a B.A. degree from New York University and did graduate work at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

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A 10-week course for prospective converts to Judaism will be offered by four rabbis in Union County beginning

to learn about Judaism and become part of the Jewish faith."
Persons interested \in further information about the course were invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Shalom. Plainfield, Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha-arey Shalom of Springfield, Rabbi Kroloff or Rabbi Seldin-Sommer of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

# Indian Guides,

to be organized

An Indian Guide orientation meeting for residents of Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will be held at the Millburn Public Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Indian Princess orientation will be

7:30 p.m. Indian Guide and Princess tribes

Saturday morning swims at the Y and may attend with their entire family the

and brochures.
Trailblazers, an outgrowth of the Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Princess program, is designed for fathers and their sons or daughters in grades 4 to 6. Meetings are held at least twice per month at the YMCA. The program endeavors to develop specific skills first aid and safety, water safety, small craft handling and fishing. Special events include a fall, winter and spring

campout.

An orientation meeting for those interested in this program has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Summit Y.

O. Bloch, 68; operated store

Funeral services were held Sunday for Otto Bloch, 88, of Tamarac, Fla.; a former resident of Springfield, who died Thursday at home. He owned the Bloch Hardware store, Newark, for 22 years before retiring five years ago. He was a member of the Men's Club of B'nal Jeshurun and was a member of Composite Lodge F & AM, South Grange, He also was past master of Suburban Lodge 291 F & AM, West

Orange.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield before moving to Florida. five years ago. five years ago.
Surviving are two sons, Gerald and
Stuart; a brother, Simon, two sisters,
Mrs. Ruth Rebenfeld and Mrs. Corine
Blumberg, and four grandchildren.
Services were held in the Menorah
Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vallhall rd.,
Union.

The Universal In



doubles tennis tournament; displays trophies to the finalists: Leo Pluskal and Maureen Hamilton (left) and Elaine Bohrod and Nat Stokes (right). The

of an intersection, and driving without a

Newark. Lucas also was fined \$15 for contempt of court in failing to appear

Pia Maria Corte, pald \$150, including court costs, for possessing a small

quantity of marijuana (less

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ching Tournament, which

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A Bryant avenue couple, John A. and

## Doubling speed limit costs drivers \$215

The second secon

mile zone on Rt. 22. Joseph Philipczal of Staten Island paid \$30 for doing 4 pay fines and court costs totaling \$215 for driving about double the 25-mile speed limit on Shunpike road and on mph in a 25-mile zone.
In other traffic cases Monday night,
Kenneth Bracuto of Clark was ordered to pay \$25 for driving on the wrong side

Hillside avenue.

Springfield Municipal Court Judge
Malcolm Bohrod ordered the penalties
Monday from Robert A. Lester of
Lawrenceville, \$30 for 46 miles per Lawrenceville, \$30 for 46 miles per hour; Richard Molloy of Livingston, \$30 for 49 mph; Eleanore Locko, \$35 for 50 mph, and Gerardus Bruin Jr. of Cliffside Park, \$50 for 52 mph, all on Shunpike; Alma Colugno of Irvington, \$30 for 46 mph, and Douglas Marshall of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, \$40 for 49 mph, both on Hillside.

Fined for speeding on Rt. 24, where the limit is 55, were Freddle Hopkins of Summit, \$35, and Michael A. Morrow of Florham Park, \$40, for doing 70 mph, and Georgios P. Giannakouras of Irvington, \$25 for 79 mph. for the 51st annual Union County Horseshoe Pit-Ahraham Grobard of Watchung was ordered to pay \$20 for doing 61 in a 50-

#### **Bulldogs name** drum majorette

Mary Louise Caivano has been named the senior drum majorette of the Bulldog Marching Band at Jonathan Dayton Regional High school for the Valerie Hendrix, junior drum majorette: Vicki Slewart, captain, and Sherry Keenan, co-captain, for the flags unit: Gail Hettenbach, rifle

The familiar legend, "e-pluribus unum," which appears on United States oinage, was used for the captain; Gail Wilner, swing-shaft first time on the so-called which were made in New Director Jeff Anderson said the band ot a head start on its 1978-79 field show during rehearsals at a week-long summer band camp on campus.

The marching band members are also soliciting paid ads and donations for their journal. The journal, or program booklet, will be sold at the

Tournament of Champions which Dayton will sponsor Sunday, Oct. 22, at Meisel Field.

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Porkolt Tarhonyaval (veal stew with egg barley). A local red wine called Bull's Blood is a favorite drink there, and also offered are-apricot, plum, and cherry brandies. In addition to fine dining, Hungary has an opera house and other, unusual entertainment to offer, such as the Folklore center, which has folk dancing and traditional Hungarian music; night cruising on the Danube or the Budapest bi-night tour; and carriage rides over the Puszta, the great Hungarian plains?

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Renew, a program aimed at "in-creasing participation in church ac-tivities and renewing Christian living through teaching and witnessing the word of God, and developing vibrant faith communities," will begin Sunday, at St. James Church in Springfield. The Rev. Edward R. Ochling moderator of the Renew program at St. James announced, that sign-up Sunday will mark the kickoff of the three-yea program designed to bring people back to the church.

In charge of sign-up Sunday is Virginia McGovern... We hope to enlist the support of hundreds of parishioners," McGovern said, "in our onlinging effort to make certain the Renew program at St. James will be

success."
Members of the sign-up committee St. James to recruit people to par ticipate in various prayer groups.

#### R.N. diploma for Lawrence

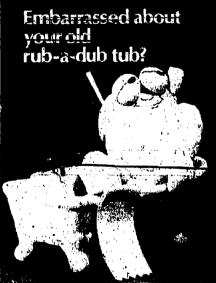
Gail Lawrence of Linden avenue Springfield, has received a diplomation the New Jersey State Board of Nursing, certifying her as a registered

Miss Lawrence is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and of Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, which is affiliated nurse at the Hospital Center at Orange. Miss Lawrence is an active membe of Medic I and Medic II, the mobile intensive care units operating in conjunction with Overlook Hospital,

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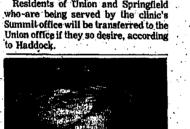
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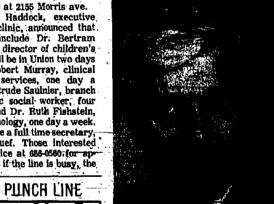




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rogram which "led to years of travel,

in criminal justice, teaching, lecturing

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the victims of crime, the state of our

society, and how it should cope with

Barkas gives us some surprising

statistics: for every five victims, only

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deaths; young people lead in the number of assaults and victims. The

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#### **LIBRARY** Signoret--actress, activist

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently AN ADMIRABLE LIFE Nostalgia Isn't What

It Used to Be." By Simone Signoret.

To most Americans the name Simone Signoret evokes images of such films as "Room at the Top," "The Crucible," "Ship of Fools," and more recently, "Madame Rosa." Howover, readers will find that this noteworthy French actress is also a wise, generous, and compassionate human being whose courage is marked by some of her often

npopular political stands. Well-written, in an informal, earnest manner, these memoirs cover the highlights of Signoret's personal, ional and political life. reared in an agnostic milleu and was educated at the Lycee Pasteur with much-needed lob on a "collaborato newspaper ended when she entered the world of the Cafe' Flore on Paris Left Bank, where she felt she belonged. Signoret and her husband, actorsinger Yves Montand, were politically ictive. Although never Communit they were sympathetic to the oppress Khruschev, played in "The Crucible" with the Rosenbergs in mind and lgeria. They were barred from the U.S. for many years but after the

McCarthyism diminished, the Mon-

tands were welcomed for their cultural

and literature has contributed to the growth of violence. She writes happened to Rothko's 800 paintings glorifying or romanticizing the role of abstract expressionist and a foremost the criminal (Robin Hood, Jesse James, Billy the Kid), as have other merican artist, he had entrusted his invaluable works of art to three of his mendations are made for the correction his death, his paintings were secretly delivered to Frank Lloyd of the and does little to rehabilitate the and friends. Within three months after delivered to Frank Lloyd of the Marlborough Galleries in London far

Rothko's early life is sketched briefly his East European origin, the family's move to Portland, Ore., his enrollment in Yale on a scholarship, followed by his transfer to the Art ollowed by his transfer to the Art students League in New York.

He worked with the WPS and was which brought many Northeastern Students League in New York. subsequently associated with members cities to the brink of ruin.

Expressionism.

But Morris views our urban

During the 1950s, after much penny-misfortunes differently. He places the pinching, his paintings were exhibited economic and fiscal burdens on other and he was gaining recognition, yet he factors: the welfare profiteers, the lived like a pauper. An art-loving accountant, Bernard Reis, delegated to tax system, the Pentagon, the Social care for the artist's business matters. Security System and our energy policy.

## Springfield Leader cost, so that those engaged in real estate, nursing fromes, medical equipment, social services and hospital administrations are the ones who are



latter being at a greater advantage, since they pay less in taxes to Washington, and receive much more in aid. It is pointed out that the Northeast gets fewer government jobs, that the ratio of defense spending favors the South and that our Social Security NEWS and EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).
All-letters—must—include—a—written Mariborough,
The author gives an account of the fraudulent practices of the executors and the directors of the Rothko signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification pur-posas only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's foundation, their dealings with Marlborough, the long complicated legal suit brought against them by his the right to edit or reject any letter. daughter Kate, the trial, the unveiling THEATER COMPANY

With our production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" now completed, Renaissance Theater has successfully completed its those members of the community who packed into the auditorium of the Raymond Chisholm School each night to see our show, we also provided an opportunity for young adults in our-community to produce, direct, and act in their own theatrical production. In fact, we were so successful that we have already begun planning our second season for the summer of 1979.

For all this, we would like to thank you. By informing the community about our project, you helped us turn the Renaissance Theater Company nterviewing, reading, a master of arts \_ We look forward to working with you: again next year. MOREY EPSTEIN

For Renaissance Theater FIRST AID SQUAD The Springfield First Aid Squad offers many services to Springfield besides responding to emergency calls.
The Squad has a "loan" closet which is stocked with crutches, walkers, commodes and a wheelchair available to the community for temporary use at

no extra charge.

A free blood pressure screening program is tentatively planned for late fall. At this time town residents are invited to come to the squad house. located on N. Trivett avenue, and have their blood pressure checked by the members of the squad, as well as pressure. More information on this program will be available at a later -

transportation to and from various hospitals, nursing homes and doctors' offices. Arrangements can be made 24 hours ahead of time by contacting the

All services offered by the First Aid Squad are available at no charge to-their clients. This is possible through your generosity during our annual fund drive. Many neighboring towns have been forced to cut back on their ser-vices due to a lack of funds. Don't let this happen to Springfield. Mail your donation in today. That check could

save a life of a loved one.

The Springfield First Aid Squad can be contacted any time, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, by calling the Police at-GAIL LAWRENCE NOTE FROM SPAULDING

For the Squad This is a combined "hefore" and "after" thank-you note for all that the media (including your paper) and the public have given this year to Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and handicapped children. We are grateful and, as we enter our eighth year, we wish to extend an in-vitation to any interested persons who

vitation to any interested persons who would care to attend the first meeting of the Volunteer Auxiliary this season. The place is the Cranford Community Center, 114 Miln St., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Being, a Spaulding volunteer is an ascetic kind of volunteerism; it requires sophisticated dedication. Our volunteers rarely have the pleasure of meeting those they help. All they have is our word that some older or handlicapped child out there now has a family. And then they plunge into the next difficult, chore to help, keep, us.

next difficult, chore to help keep us going.

Some do direct chores for us, like putting out the Spaulding Special Newsletter or bookkeeping or processing the mail appeal returns. Many help us with fund-raising eyents. They account directly for about 30 percent of our budget. Some are once-syen helpers, who may bake a cake for an eyent some are here, week after

#### ·CAMPAIGN PROFILE

The state of the s

# For Senate: Bell

specifically help consumers here in New Jersey. National supplies of oil and natural gas would reach their highest level, if we went to higher

"Most of the home heating cost is in

pipeline amortization, which remains constant. If we had more flow through

the lines, the price in the Northeast would drop. We have niore than enough

oil to tide us over until nuclear fusion comes on board."

Jeffrey Bell, the young conservative seeking election to the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket, has a propositi for the voters of New Jersey — one modeled on the Proposition 13 statewide tax cut approved last June in

Bell has based his entire campaign o reduced by 30 percent — a move that he says would stimulate the economy, provide more jobs and reduce inflation. He stresses his strong support of the Kemp-Roth bill in Washington which would bring about such a tax cut.

Reducing taxes would not increase inflation, Bell declares. "It would stimulate production of goods, with the same amount of dollars in circulation. Personal income would increase, providing the government with a larger tax base. Federal income would not drop, and it might increase." Bell adds, "Our goal is a dollar that

would be worth a full 100 cents. We should go back on the gold standard. In everything we do, we should work to remove the barriers between effort and reward. We should make it possible for younger people to buy a house, which would help make life better for

verybody." Bell, who is 34, emphasizes a consistent approach to all national problems, reflecting his background in the conservative wing of the GOP. Starting as a staff member in the 1968 Richard Nixon campaign, he later became a political director of the American Conservative Union. As a conservative Union. As a conservative Union. As a conservative Union. of Politics at Harvard, he taught minar on "Conservatism

He was described as "the original member of Ronald Reagan's think tank," working for Reagan's presidential campaign from 1974 to '76. Bell stresses that the nation's economic problems "are all related to the energy crisis. We don't need more taxes on fuel; that would just get us les

Public

the Springfield Municipal Buildiunless another meeting place

Springfield Township Committee

Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before

Planning Board—Executive meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.;

regular meeting, first Tuesday of each

Board of Adjustment-Informal,

Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday

of each month except in January and in

Wednesday of the month if called by the

will be held on the 14th.)

each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

mentioned in the listing.)

nonth, 8:30 p.m.

he says, "so the Cubans will bring their ahead with all the defense steps the Carter Administration has been wal-

TURNING TO OTHER TOPICS, Bell says he opposes high tariffs to deal with competition from imported mer-chandise. He notes, "The government." makes our businesses uncompetitive with the high capital gains tax." The best way to encourage stability in Africa, he comments, is to force the departure of Cuban soldiers. "We the poor rich, not the rich poor."

departure of Cuban soldiers. we should tighten the economic screws," On a specific local issue, Bell says it is an "outrage" that Rt. 78 has not been completed through the Watchung Reservation area. "I'm not prejudging the exact route," he adds, "but the

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

# BBB able to help you (Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building Bu

Question: It seems at least once a week someone comes to my door, or I receive a piece of mail requesting donations for one charity or another always have given freely, but now I am ning to wonder if each charity that receives the money to spend, or if my dollar is deflected in so many directions that almost none of it goes to the cause-I am supposedly supporting? — S.D. Alexandria, Va. Answer: You, like many other

Americans, are very philanthropic (an historical quality attributed to our country), but naturally resent being ripped off by non-profit organizations that do not use their contributions efneeting, third Tuesday of each month, fectively and efficiently. extensive the non-profit segment of the private sector is. But it reaches into symphonies, health clinics and hospitals, churches, colleges and

PAST

ONE YEAR AGO

N.J. Republican gubernatorial candidate RAYMOND BATEMAN says completion of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation is essential...The Springfield Township Committee is expected to introduce a measure that would let it consider a \$20,000 remodeling plan for the Springfield firehouse...The Leader learns that half of all Springfield.

year of college.
TWENTY, YEARS AGO the home of SEYMOUR MARGULES as the Telmship's Chamber of Commercial Liunches a public, information campaign on the study commission proposal. Mayor ALBERT C. BINDER proclaims Sept. 25 Sister Elizabeth Kenny Day in an attempt to boost community financial support for the coming Sister Kenny Drive to collect funds for the "not-yet-wiped-out" polic. The fourseling Float of Fire Commentary Reserved and Fire Commentary Rese

The township's Board of Fire Commissioners says it wants the Township Committee to take over the job of running the fire department. The Springfield Board of Education considers construction of a six-room addition to the Raymond Chisholm School to be built with the help of Public Works Administration (PWA), Junds...The body of THEOLOGIE BOSTOTY. year-old employee of the Hans Deh Orchard Inn on Rt. 29 (Rt. 22), is found

such as day care centers, the Salvation Army, United Way, 4-H Clubs, half-way houses and cooperatives.
Your local Better Business Bureau (BBB) is one source of information which can answer many of your questions, especially those concerning the afficiency and accountability of locally based charitable organizations A BBB should be able to supply you a eport on the charity in which you are nterested. This report will give you information of federal tax status, the solicitation methods, and overhead costs, to name a few areas which the aport covers.

The National Information Bureau inc. (NIB) is another source, providing

organizations. NIB generally does not organizations, or on single institutions such as hospitals and colleges. The NiB does prepare reports on national non-profit organizations based on eight erent criteria. You can use the same criteria and apply the national stan dards to a local charity. several charities, or different causes, you might consider a one-time or payroll deduction contribution to an organization like the United Way.

Judith Rhondes is a freelance writer... who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding securities questions regarding securities, finance or the stock market you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want a per-

Sept. 17, 1935—Manual Quezon is elected the first president of the Commonwealth of The Philippines. Sept. 18, 1793—President George Washington lays the corneratone of the Capitol building of United States in Washington, D.C.

Sept. 19, 1935. President Juan Peron of Argentina is ousted from office following three days of army and navy.

Sept. 21, 1955—Rocky Marclaho defends his heavyweight boxing title for the sixth time and knocks out Archie Moore in the ninth round at Yankee Stadium, New York:

#### A grip on the world Wrestler back from Iran

Despite all the tension, Calabrese

says, the American wrestlers per-sonally encountered no real hostility—

CALABRESE SAYS Iranians "really

out early in a contest who is likely to

when they weren't booing you," he recalls with a grin. "It meant they

didn't expect you to win—and they were

Calabrese says the American unanimously admired the Iranians

general knowledge of wrestling-

although it sometimes worked to the visitors' disadvantage.

In Kermansha, for example, "they

third teams—pretty sneaky," he recalls with a smile. "The first team sat back

·The Americans got smarter befor

subsequent matches, says Calabrese, whose New Jersey-California team as a whole had a 3-3 record. With his in-

one of the more popular wrestlers with

He had never encountered

"It felt strange," he says about

requests as a wrestler at Dayton, where

and watched for our flaws."

the autograph seekers.

signing autographs.

crowds in Iran."

usually right.''

"It got so you (an American) worried

Americans were divided into teams both by home states and age levels (the Junior World group, including wrestlers to age 20, and the younger group). Calabrese wrestled for the New Jersey-California team in the younger delegation. never know when a big crowd, especially one including a lot of students, is likely to start rioting." Calabrese says the American vrestlers were warhed in Tehran, for example, to run for cover in a "VIP booth" if the crowd got extremely

An Aug. 14 entry in his diary—in Tehran—recalls some of his feelings:
"We (the New Jersey-California team) were supposed to go to Isfahan (today), but 12 people were killed and 60 injured in riots (there). just the type of friendly antagonism likely from a "home" crowd when a local contestant is losing:
Pretty soon, we figured out that the in riots (there)... As I am writing this, there is rioting outside the U.S. em-bassy (in Tehran). One of our (AAU) teams is 13 hours late, so far, from more they booed you (an American), the more they wanted your autograph," Shiraz, and another is 11 hours late Both late teams turned up unharmed

says Calabrese, explaining that the

academic aptitude, 3) creative or productive thinking, 4) leadership

ability, 5) visual and performing arts

Regional

EFFORTS TO FEDERALIZE the welfare program, Bell declares, "are moving in precisely the wrong direction; it would just increase the burden on the laxpayers. The federal government should phase out its involvement their control and accountability. W can't encourage people to go looking for unemployment and welfare." He states that railroads lack the

fling on. Then we would be able to get ;

reasonable Salt 2 arms limitation agreement — based on equality."

The Republican candidate also

The Republican candidate also comments on efforts to limit CIA and FBI activities. He says, "I always opposed any 'dirty tricks,' on moral grounds and because they build a bad

strong intelligence program at home

Opposing Medicaid payments for abortion, he calls for efforts to make

adoption a "viable option,"
On the Equal Rights Amendment for,
women now before the states, Bell

supports many parts of the program— "but ratification might be a mistake because of its effect on allmony

payments. You can't ignore biology.

utation for the nation. But we need a

and 6) psychomotor ability.

"...The concept of giftedness most apparent in the (Regional District community) seems to be that of intellectual or academic ability." decibility to solve most mass transit reported the task force, citing results of neans to solve this. I would not expan its opinion survey covering 544 students, teachers, parents and other community-residents. But the other four ability categories are also included programs to help minority group members in education and em-ployment, Bell says, "The country has had an obsession with equality of in the definition of "gifted and talented" by the U.S. Office of Education and the New Jersey State Departmen results, and this has led to a quota system. We need more productive procedures, not quotas in housing and other areas which are destroying of Education, the task force po freedom and equality. We need to mail

The committee would select the 3 to 5 percent in a three-step process, starting with about 15 percent of the class "nominated" through standardized ability and achievement tests, which the district already administers, and through recommendations gathered from teachers, parents, students who want to enter the program, classmates, other community residents and outside experts. The second and third phase of the screening process would include far

A program for students thus selected should get started by spring, the task force recommended. The program would aim at an "individual education plan" (IEP) for each student. Depending on the student's needs and mmediately after total-group ories tation, or he could enter a series of general exploratory group activities before deciding on the focus of his work. By next spring, the task force said, the district should appoint a program coordinator on each campus, hold in-service workshops for faculty and staff, expand the range of advanced

placement programs, adapt existing independent study and alternative programs to meet G-T needs, provide second, 9-5 in the third and 9-4 last year. space where students may work on their IEPs, provide field trips for G-T students and their teachers and make plans for summer workshops. "I want to congratulate you on ar excellent report," board member the task force about the data-packed 56 pages. Judith-Boccia, who headed the force, and 14 of the other 19 members

attended the board meeting. Boccia is an English teacher at Johnson and a doctoral candidate at Columbia University, where she also recruited In other matters Tuesday night the -Called for a joint meeting with the

Called for a joint meeting with the Springfield Township Committee for further negotiations on joint use of the Regional District's tennis courts in Springfield. Board members Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough of Springfield, who had been pressing the tardy contractor, happily announced that students have started playing on the four new courts at Davign. the four new courts at Dayton. the four new courts at Dayton.

—Voted 4-1, with four members absent, to hold fewer regular business meetings. The board, which has been meeting virtually every week in recent school years, wants to return to its efficial schedule of only two business meetings per month—on the first and third Tuesdays. Additional meetings yould be called only for major

would be called only for major discussions as on the G-T proposal Town meeting

Camenuss for proposal clement which "would make it my favorite sport even if I weighed 200 pounds and played football, too."

Calabrese says wrestling gives an athlete "a feeling of individual achievement." A wrestler can win individually even if the team loses, he points out, "and when you win individually and the team wins, too—it's double the good feeling." and not routine business.

relief work near Morris avenue—along Marion avenue and Riverside drive. The speakers were Harold Jones, chairman of the First District Con-cerned Citizens, and Albert Holler, perhaps the town's senior flood control

Committeeman Stanley Kaish commented that the freeholders had made rapid progress in this direction since last June. He added that the final figures should be completed by next

The committee voted final approval to \$1,000 pay raises for the road department supervisor and foremen to compensate them for new responsibilities caused by the abolition of another foreman's job. The supervisor will be paid \$16,372 per year, and the foreman \$14,307.

cilizens coordinators in Union, Roselle, Hillside and Linderi as well, but these

education programs with supervisors and sides which it has trained. They no only speak to senior citizens she pointed out.

The consumer education program

EXQUISITE 18—karat gold ring, from the Henry Dunay collection of jewels, offered exclusively by S of diamonds, sapphires, rubles and emeralds. The ring is priced from \$2,500, depending on size of persons working in the field...

(Continued from page 1) obbers were scarves over their faces and manning was a gun under a cloth.
In Springfield, the woman was
grabbed while she was in her driveway
on Meisel avenue. Detective Kisch said e weapon was stuck against her side

and she was told to obey or be killed. She surrendered four rings, a pin, an ornamental chain and a bracelet worth \$6,000 to \$12,000, Kisch said.

oman-that-she-has-since-been-afraid even to walk outside to water t Springfield police charged Swerdloff and Bernstein with robbery, armed obbery, threatening a life and con-

west Orange detectives said they also had forwarded information on the suspects to police in Livingston and in Nassau County, N.Y., where similar robberies occurred. home crowds are seldom larger than 100 persons at a wrestling match. He never got over the embarrassment about autographs, Galabrese says, but found it stimulating to wrestle before a crowd of thousands. The suspects allegedly got at least \$60,000 worth of jewelry in the West Orange and Springfield robberies. Police said they believe the jewelry was pawied in New York's diamond district "Just once," he says, "I'd like to see that kind of crowd at Dayton. Mr. (Rick) Iacono is a really great coach and I'd like to see his face if we got a

Robbery

West Orange detectives said Swerd loff told them he was saving money to start to chiropractic college this fall in Spartanburg, S.C. Calabrese says the Dayton team
"should be really tough" in the 1978-79
school year. He predicts a conference championship for Springfield, despite predictably tough competition from Millburn which placed third in the state Rinaldo staff

last year.
"I think this is the year we can knock at post offices them (Millburn) off," Calabrese believes.

Calabrese points out that Dayton, which had lost 15 meets in a row before. Caseworker services will be provided at eight Post Offices in Union Count

Iacono took over, had a 2-12 record in the coach's first season, 3-11 in the Mountainside Post Office from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday and in the ngfield Post Office from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22. Rinaldo said caseworkers specializing in Social Security, veterans' affairs, immigration military problems, IRS issues, and federal grants-will-be-present to aid constituents. No appointments are

"He knows what he's doing," says
Calabrese, "and I'd say our odds are at
least 50-50 for the championship."
Calabrese came to—Dayton as a INDIVIDUALLY, 1977-78, was the est for him. He was AAU champion i Wrestling Federation champion at 98 pounds. He won the 98-pound champion at 98 pounds. He won the 98-pound championship for the AAU eastern zone (one Public Notice

AAII and federation wrestling in cludes weight classes slightly different from those in scholastic competition, he explains. In scholastic wrestling, the cludes weight classes slightly different from those in scholastic competition, he explains. In scholastic wrestling, the weight classes are 101, 108, 115, 122, 129, 135, 141, 148, 158, 170, 188 and heavyweight (unlimited).

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For Calabrese, it took a lot of eating even to get to his current weight, fluctuating between 35 and the low 100s. He weighed 91 when he moved to springfield at the start of his sophomore year, and he got used to opponents 10-pounds heavier in the 101 class.

dividually and the team wins, too—it's double the good feeling."

Calabrese's older brother, Mike, also wrestled (in the 122-pound class) last year at Dayton, where he was a June graduate. The family, living on Hillside avenue, includes parents Jon Sr. and Evelyn, plus sister Joell, 12. Calabrese Sr. is the higgest fan.

"There's something else great about wrestling," says Calabrese Sr. "That's the support my son got from the community."

Sponsors of the local wrestler's \$1,300 trin to Iran included the Rotary Club.

trip to Iran included the Rotary Club, VFW, Dayton Booster Club, B'Nai B'rith, American Legion, UNICO, Libeo Corp. and the law firm of Bloom Club in Mountainside.
"It was great of them—and great for wrestling," says Calabrese Sr, "After all, what other high school athlete got to go to Iran from Springfield? It should Job project

Roselle Park and Berkeley Heights and a full-time coordinator for Springfield. (There. are CETA-funded senior programs are under local and county auspices, not under the Senior Citizens

The council also conducts consume organizations on subjects ranging from auto repairs to health insurance, but also try to find out what problems the example, Frank noted, might be unit-pricing; labels are too often hard to see,

has been providing another benefit— meeting the CETA goal of training people for private industry. As a matter of fact, Frank said, consumer sides have been finding jobs so fast that the Senior Citizens Council has been having trouble keeping its eight assigned "slots" filled. At present, it has just five All of these programs have gotten off the ground within the past year, Frank

A nontprofit organization which serves as "an advocate for the senior citizen." the council was still an allvolunteer affair when it opened its

grants for an assortment of projects as well as a grant from the Union County Division on Aging. Today, its total funding comes to more than \$250,000, the director said.

The money is used not only for per

connel but also for rental of compute program. At a touch of a button, the computer gives the council detailed information on people looking for jobs, their fields of interest and the area. where they want to work. To date, the council has a 16-to-18 percent placement rate, according to Edward Richman, employment supervise "That's considered good," he said

Some large companies have strict age limitations, he said. But in many others, "the attitude among personnel people is changing." he added. This is cularly true in the part-time field, particularly true in the part-time field, where employers are finding older people more dependable, he said.

Since it began only last June, the employment program is just now getting into full stride. It is continuing to work toward its principal goal, Frank said. That is "trying to upgrade."

Gordon to address Sisterhood meeting

"The Influx of Soviet Jewry in Our Community" will be discussed at the opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 42 Shunpike rd., Springfield. . The guest speaker, Lydia Gordon, is a trustee of the women's board of the Jewish Community Federation of

be in our office by noon on Friday

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, September 14, 1978-5; reservations, which may be made at the church office, 376-1695. There will Methodist Men best free-will offering to defray the cost of the breakfast, Gleitsmann said. inviting others

Tomorrow is the deadline for

Geiger, Wood for breakfast Joseph W. Gleitsmann, president of the United Methodist Men of Springfield, has invited men's clubs, in Merit semis Lorraine V. Geiger and Laura D. Wood of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named semifinalists in the National Merit groups and other members of nearby churches to attend a men's fellowship breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 24. The breakfast will be at 7 a.m. in Scholarship competition. They are eligible to continue in the competition for about 4,100 Merit Scholarships to be

Fellowship Hall of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green,
The Rev. John R. Dexheimer, awarded next spring. Four-year Merit Scholarships will be awarded to about 3,100 finalists — some 1,400 supported by grants from cor-porations, foundations and professional of the Northern New Jersey Methodis Conference, will be guest speaker, discussing "How Much Is Too Much?" The event has been programmed to roups with about 1,700 underwritten by U.S. colleges and universities. Thes services at their own churches,

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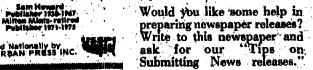


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system fails to recognize regional differences in payment of benefits. The author also believes that the govern-ment's handling of the energy problems is discriminatory.

Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second chairman; no meetings in July and

Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights. Springfield Board of Education Regular meeting pm, third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting.

8 p.m., -Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the the third Wednesday.

of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Balley Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs—Telephone for ormation, 276-1650, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah, Bailey Center, Church Mall.

the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Balley Center, Church Mall.

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Sites for Senior' Citizen Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. tasks like sorting goods for auctions and garage sales.

Many thanks to these lovely people when we need so much and whom we cant give so little in return. Dear reader, we need them and they need.

earns that half of all Springfield

Backers of the proposed council-manager form of government rally at the home of SEYMOUR MARGULES.

The township's Board of Fire Com-

Scrapbook-

Sept. 15, T963-A bomb explodes in a school classes:

Sept. 18, 1810—Independence Day in Mexico, marking the date of the Mexican revolution against Spanish

MOVING DAY-Labor Day was move-in day for resident students at Monmout College, West Long Branch, where fall semester classes began last week. Among she was assisted by Sandy LiBrizzi, a Springfield friend, as she carried he



right In. Spacious fl. plan features 4 bedrms. 21/2 baths, pan, den w-raised hearth F.F.

service and hospitality

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and friendly staff knows

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Realtor

#### Lynne Oliver wed Aug. 20 to F. X. King Lynne Geil Oliver and Francis

Xavier King 2nd were married Aug. 20 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Westwood. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Alexander Oliver of Westwood.

The bridegroom is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of Springfield.
Mrs. Roderick Rogers, the bride's
sister, was matron of honor.
Bridesmaids were Lori Baughman,
Marie Czech, and Jean Collins. Best man was John Byk. Ushers were tichard Oliver, Mike Collins and Kerr Compkins. Flower girl was Amber Lee

Mrs. King is a graduate of Westwood High School and attended the College of porta and Kansas State University Smporia and Kansas Sate University.
She is an Account Supervisor with Heck
Wardlaw Ins. Co. of Westwood.
Mr. King. was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
and College of Emporia with a B.S. in mathematics and physics. He joined Prudential Insurance Company in 1972 and is now a program analyst with the nvestments systems area. After a trip to Florida, the couple w

#### Harry Paper; services held

Services were held at Menoral Chapels, Union, last Thursday for Harry-Paper, 68, of Springfield who died Sept. 5 at Saint Barnabas Medical Mr. Paper was born in Baltimore and came here 10 years ago from Maplewood. He was the owner of the ommercial Stationery Co., Irvington

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two ughters, Mrs. Rochelle Bloom and Mrs. Susan Fishman; two brothers. The Menorah Chapels at Millburn Publicity...Chairmen, are urged to\_observe the

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The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:15 p,m. at Temple Both Ahm. The meeting is open to the public: Project chair-women will be introduced with a script written by Irene Chotiner and narrated

by Mae Cummins. There will be a report on the Harvest luncheon, to be held on Nov. 9 at the Chanticler, with

Molia Geiwarg, chairwoinen.

Marian Rasnick, program vicepresident, will present a panel
discussion, "Growing Old in Today's
New World—Golden Years or Years of

Participating will be Lillian Eron, director of the older adult department of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, and Fay Kessler Hortz, director

Daughters of Israel, Pleasant Valley

J. Lieff, chapter education vice

Pearl Kaplan, president, has named Dorothea Schwartz and Irene Chotiner

as delegates to the Hadassah con-vention in Israel, scheduled for the middle of September.

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Shirley Lieberman of Springfield, former chairwoman of the Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bond Women's Division, will serve as chairwoman of the Israel Bond imcheon for Jerusalem sponsors, golden sponsors and diamond trustees which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5. The event will begin at 8:45 a.m. when the participants will meet at Gongregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, and depart by chartered bus for a visit with Chaim. Gross, the sculptor. They will meet the artist at his New York studio, following which they will continue by but for a luncheon at the United Nations.

luncheon at the United Nations.

Hattie Segal, chairwoman of the Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bond Women's Division, amounced that a charge of \$20 has been set which includes the round-trip bus fare and luncheon. She added that this event is 1978. luncheon. She added that this event is exclusively for any woman who, in 1978, has enrolled as a Jerusalem sponsor (\$5,000), golden sponsor (\$5,000) or diamond trustee (\$10,000). Those enrolling in any of these three categories will be presented handsome pins designed by Dan Reisinger, noted is raeli artist.

Those, who attend the sponsor lun-

Those who attend the sponsor lun-cheon will be invited to sign a special pirthday scroll which will be sent to Golda Meir in celebration of her 80th Mrs. Lieberman has served as campaigns. She is a past vice-president and treasurer and is currently a member of the Jewish News board. She

#### Baruchin takes synagogue posi

was the first chairwoman of the Jewish

Chaplaincy Service at St. Barnabas

-Dr.-Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, has been appointed supervisor of the weekend religious schools of Congregation B'nai Baruchin has served as superintendent in Springfield since 1972. He

narczyk, toastmaster.

The National Council of Catholic Women is a federation of national, diocesan and local organizations. This was supervisor of elementary education in the New York State Education Department and was its consultant for school programs Evaluation. Before that he was a federation was set up to unify and educate Catholic women for work in the church by uniting and servicing doctoral fellow at SUNY, Albany and

#### Fautzes announce the birth of a son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fautz of West

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauts of west Orange became parents of a son, Robert Raymond, recently at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Mrs. Failts is the former Angela Tutels of Springfield. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tutela of Twin Oaks oval. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice. Lones of Florids. PLUMBERS ATTENTIONI Sell your

satisfaction out of just being instead of always striving. The secret to getting the best results from attempts at relaxation is simple: Find those activities which give says the VA. . . by DOO CORRES DEFICE AND SEE IN YOU GUALIEV TO GO TO SCHOOL UNDER remember that relaxation, not

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achievement, is your main reason for participating in the activity.
Mental health Mental nearth specialists have come up with some suggestions for learning the art of relaxation. Keep in mind two important rules of thumb in deciding on relaxation activities: Do

1. Check out various

community activities available through

recreation departments, adult education programs, volunteer work op-portunities, college courses, etc.

fashion show

Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, under the leadership

tinden, will sponsor a luncheon and fashton show Saturday Sept. 23, at The Westwood in Garfield. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, founder of the

NACCW, will be honored along with past-presidents of the Union-Westfield

Chairperson of the luncheon is Dorothy Canfield of Rahway and Members of her committee are; Helen Sullivan, tickets; Helen Uhrin,

program; Florence Castaldo and Ann Checcio, prizes: Clare Venneri

Checcio, prizes; Clara Venneri, fashion show-coordinator, and Mary Bed-

Catholic women's organizations.

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County, By doing so we hope to offset the lengities and isolation that many of the homebound feel toward their ticles, baked goods, crafts and a po-rait sketcher are among features.

The special Projects committee headed by Genevieve P. DiVenut Christian A. Hanns, and Jackie Canavan. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 17.

Speakers in the program will include Dr. Sadie Richman, a gerontologist, and Terry Reger the information and Further information may be obtained the Chapter House, 353-2500.

South Orange lists symphony auditions The South Orange Symphony Orchestra will begin rehearsals for its 30th season on Tuesday, Sept. 19 The orchestra is in need of basses, cellos,

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Visitor" Program of Maintain will be held the mornings of Sept, 23 and 30 at Kean College in Union.

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#### Auditions for the winter oncert of M.U.S.I.C. Inc. Accompaniment for the concert will be provided (Middlesex, Union, erset in Concert) will

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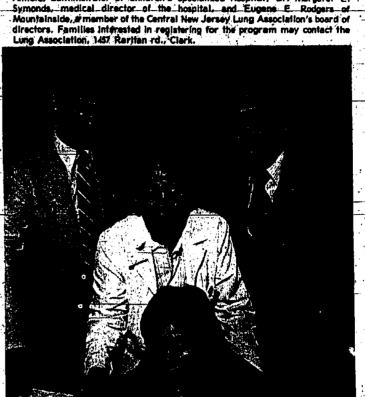
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BREATHING EXERCISE—Representatives of the Central New Jersey Lung Association and Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, sponsors of the critist family asthma program in Union County, look on as a youngster stes a deep breathing exerciser. Standing, left to right, are R idministrator of Children's Specialized Hospital; Dr. Marga



#### Helping asthmatics Hospital plans program

child within the home and domin setting is the goal of a pilot program being co-sponsored by Children's being co-sponsored by Children' Specialized Hospital in Mountainsid Association ("The Christmas Sea

later than Oct. 6. Applications may be obtained from the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark,

the program by his physician.

The program is designed for asthmatic children, aged 7 to 15, their parents and other family members. Specific program objectives include child's participation in peer activities.
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the child through a planned and supervised exercise program, in-cluding swimming pool games and

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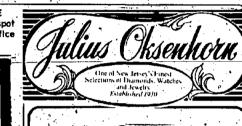
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sauce and Italian bread and butter, cheese dog and spaghetti or chicken-salad sandwich and spaghetti. Each lunch includes tossed salad and juice.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Hamburger on but the characteristics. bun, veal parmigiana on roll or cheese and tomato sandwich, each with potato chips, hot vegetable and fruit. Friday, Sept. 22— pie and peanut outter cookie, hot meatloaf sandwich and French fries or boiled ham-chees andwich and French fries. Each unch includes cole slaw and fruit. Available daily—Tuna-salad sand-viches, soup, salads, desserts.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Vegetable soup, ravioli. peas, French bread with margarine, ears, milk. uesday-Hoagie sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, plums or cake.

Wednesday-Hamburger on bun French fries and lettuce and tomato or aco with shredded lettuce and tomato. fruit cocktail: milk. Thursday, Sept. 28-Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, French bread with margarine, gelati

with-fruit,-milk.
Friday, Sept. 29—Taco with shredded cheese, tomato and lettuce or macaroni and cheese, peaches, carrot slaw; milk eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches TELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Turkey salad, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday-Submarine sandwich, chocolate cup with nuts, milk. Wednesday—Baked ziti with meat sauce, French bread, applesauce, milk. Thursday, Sept. 21—Bologna and cheese on hard roll, lettuce and tomato. peaches, milk. Friday, Sept. 22—Baked macaroni

and cheese, green peas, pears, milk. Openings listed in riding troops

Openings are available in the Fall Troops, an organized horseback riding program at the Watchung Stable, side avenue. Summit. Youngsters 9 and older are eligible for the junior troops. The senior troops are open to youngsters 13 and older who have riding experience and the approval of the instructor. The also are openings in the adult and ladies

Further information about troop egistration may be obtained by calling

troops, for beginning, intermediate and advanced riders.

The rink will be open from 9:30 to p.m., and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission s \$1 for youngsters 17 and younger and FRIDAY DEADLINE Further information may be obtained

be in our office by noon on Friday....



Masco took the Springfield Adult Softball League Championship sweeping a two-out-of-three playoff eries against Ehrhardt TV, 19-8 and 10runs in the first inning on base hits by

Winning pitcher Ray Schramm

allowed seven of Ehrhardt's eight runs

in the first and second innings, Gary

single, John M. Ehrhardt walked and

Tom Ringwood hit a three-run bomer

n the second, Jim Scoppe doubled, Rob

Demoster walked, Osborne singled and

homer. Their eighth run-was scored in the fifth when Frank Zahn doubled and

Tom Ringwood drove him home. John J. Ehrhardf was the losing pitcher. In the second game, Masco again

took an early lead, scoring three runs in the first-inning on base hits by Pepe,

sano and Kolb and a triple

Konieczny. In the fourth, Masco added

tenger, Tom Stahl and Pieper and a three-run homer by Pepe, They added

**Hunting season** 

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vantage of the seasons open this month.

and next, according to the state Division of Fish, Game, and

Shellfisheries. The woodchuck, rail.

gallinule and crow seasons already are

under way. The sea duck season opens

Oct. 2; Canada goose Oct. 3; north zone-

woodcock Oct. 4; duck, coot, snow

goose and snipe Oct. 14, and south zone

north of Rt. 70 and Oct. 28 south of Rt.

0; raccoon and opossum Oct. 7; deer with bow Oct. 7, and squirrel Oct. 21.

The regular small-game season for pheasants, rabbits, quail, and other

Additional deer seasons come

ice skating center

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Warmanco Park, Roselle, will open for

species begins on Nov. 11.

ecember and January.

near full swing

Rich Pieper, John Konieczny and Harry Kolb, a double by Jim Pittenger and a home run by Ed Stahl. The winners added another run in the second and one in the fourth. In the fifth Stahl tripled, Piener doubled, Phil-Lamberti singled and Mike Pisano again were the pitchers of record. Awards and trophies listributed to the winning their banquet this weekend homered for, five runs. They then finished off by scoring an additional six runs in the last inning on base hits by Lamberti, Pieper, Joe Pepe⊸Jr. Stabl had five hits for the victors.

Soccer Scene

BY BILL WILD The Union County SC took all the marbles last Thursday night when they defeated the Kearny Americans in penalty kicking in the final round of the Summer Soccer Tournament at Farcher's Grove. The teams played two 30minute halves plus two 15-minute overtime periods. With still no winner, they went into

the old-fashioned penalty shooting. After the first five players on each team had their chance to win the game for their team, it was still tied. Finally, as the eighth player for Kearny took his shot. Dave Moleski, goalie for the UCSC, made the save to give first place in the tournament to the Union County As we all know, anything can happen

in soccer and it did a few days later when these same two teams met in their Cosmopolitan League opener in Kearny. This game went to Kearny, 2-0. With the Union Lancers playing an away game this coming Sunday. I suspect Union County-will be playing home. The Lancers won their opener 2-1, against USC New York, in New York They were to have played the game at Farcher's Grove, but the Grove and soccer field were in use over the weekend with the Bayarian Festival.

Both the Union County SC and the Union...Lancer organizations are molding their younger teams for the upcoming season. There is still plenty of time for younger teams for the upcoming season. There is still plenty of time for younger players to try out for any of the leams in their age group.

**Recreation soccer** will hold registration

s planned: Junior, grades 3-5, and enior, grades 6-8 uction in the fundamentals of the game by experienced adults will be offered, as well as organized competition. Practice sessions and games-are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. All children will play at

school or at the field: There is a fee of

**CMDNJ** lecture series

aspects of sports injuries, sponsored by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), is being held. on Thursday evenings this fall at the

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and "Present Status of Sports Medicine: Here and Abroad," The series will feature lectures by experts in the field of sports medicine including Dr. Ernst Jokl, currently o the faculties of the University Dr. Dan Hanley, former chief physi of the U.S. Olympic Team; Dr. Vojin N. national soccer team, and Allan Ryan,

970.00

Levine, Stein, Martino win in Junior Tennis

Play in Springfields first Junior Tennis Tournament began last Saturday at the Sandmeler courts. According to tournament director John Schlager, 23 entries were received in the 12-14 category, and 11 in the 15-17 An under-14 doubles will also be played In opening round matches Saturday, a blustery wind created tough playing conditions. Gary Schlager managed to get by Mitchell over Robert Frischman in a well played match 6-2, 7-6. In by far the best match of the weekend, Barbara Martino toughed it out over a stubborn Steve Warner, 7-6, 1-6, 8-6. Steve staved off four match points before Barbar smashed an overhead for the victory Kan Schulman over Linda Teltscher 3.6-2; Robert Steir over Bill Koppel 6-4, 6-0; Yoram Rubenenko over Perty Teitelbaum 6-2, 6-0; Yael Rubenenko

Jessica Malin over Maury Jason, and Ken Palazzi over Ken Zuckerberg 61, 6 The tournaments are sponsored h the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment, which is supplying the tennis balls. Trophies will be awarded to the

over Steven Stickler 6-1. 6-3: Allison

Bruachli is named soccer coach at UC The appointment of Roger Brauchli as the head soccer coach for the nationally ranked Union College var-sity soccer team was recently an-

nounced by Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, athletic director.

The 29-year-old former high school soccer star and assistant coach for last year's 13th-ranked community college team has been involved in organized play for more than 14 years. He replaces Dr. Leonard Lucenko, who had held the post for two years and guided the team to national prom but resigned this year citing personal

editor of "The Physician and Sports." Further information and a complete schedule of speakers and topics may be obtained by calling the CMDNJ office of continuing education at 564-4707.

# Dayton fall sports

# Away, 3:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 3, Oratory, Away, 3:30 p.m.; FRESHMAN SOCCER Tuesday, Sapt. 19, New Providence, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 21, Summit, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 26, Milliburn, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 28, Verona, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 4, W. Orange, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 5, Caldwell, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 10, Summit, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, Summit, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 19, Milliburn, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 24, Verona, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 46, W. Orange, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 31, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 32, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 34, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 30, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 31, Caldwell, Away, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 32, Madison, Home, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 2,

#### New soccer mentor puts accent on youth Martin Swanson and Eduardo Siegel. Zenon Christadoulo is the ace fresh-

man performer.

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Rampolla fills

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tainside men who are students at Moravian College are members of the football squad which opens a nine game Middle Atlantic Conference schedule at

One is a veteran, Ken Rampolla, son

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton soccer team, which finished dead last in the Suburban Conference last year, sport a new look this year under rookie coach Vince Ferrante, who so far has stressed discipline, youth and determination.
"I don't want a weak team, I want a winner!" demands Ferrante. The new winner!" demands retraine. The new style includes five sophomores on the varsity,squad, many of whom will play regularly. The season opener is set for (omorrow at Carteret. The Buildogs have been practicing rigorously to develop their soccer skills. The difference is evident, as

passing has finally become an integra-part of the Dayton attack. The offensive ine is spearheaded by the intense pla of wing Todd Melamed, who led last year's outfit in goals scored. He again expects a productive campaign.

Another high scoring senior forward is George Janeira, whose play is patterned after the style of his idol. Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos. Newcom Dong Isaksen has been a pleasant surprise at right wing. Mitch Feuer and surprise at right wing. Mitch Feuer and Tom Ragno, two more stars of last year's club, strengthen this highly touted unit. Myron Waskuu, Dave Weinberg and Paul Jeka all earned

spots on the roster. Waskuu is a ophomore. The halfback line will undoubtedly be the youngest in the conference. Kelth Hanigan leads a three-sophomore line. He is surrounded by sharpshooters Dave, Cushman and John. Gerndt. Another underclassman, Mike King, is a reliable backup man and a strong competitor. Sleve Geltman is one of the

The fullback line is led by captain Tony Sangregorio, who is beginning his second year as a starter. He is the inspirational force behind the defense. Histling Marc Meskin is another fullback starting for the second consecutive season. Another sophomore who looks to be a starter is Don Meixner, Dan Domaratzky, Mike Meixner, and Randy Bain are all battling for a spot on the playing field.
Ulysses Mumford manages the
defensive line. The goals

many other clubs, is a capable reserve. Sue Hedrick and Lauren Shields tend o the managerial chores...

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Short drive, a senior, who will be an-chored at a linebacker's spot The other is a newcomer, tresminant Tony Iselborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Iselborn of New Providence are candidate for an offensive. Livingston Regional High School, is 5-9 and weighs 195 pounds. Last year he was ranked fifth with 41 tackles, third in assists with 50 and had two fumble recoveries.
Iselborn, a graduate of Seton Hall

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#### Harriers tace stern initial tests

Dayton organizes

By KIRK KUBACH Returning with the loss of three outstanding athletes from last year's cross-country team, the Dayton harriers are working hard to make up Leaving last year's 14-1 squad are the likes of Gregg Rusbarsky, now enrolled in the U.S. Air Force Academy; Brad Weiner; Naval Academy, and conference miler Russ Lausten, w now attends Penn State. now attends Penn State.

Realizing this deprivation, the present team has been working extremely hard to remedy the problem, according to coach Martin Taglianti. Not only has this posed a problem, but the Bulldogs will face one of their biggest challenges of the year when they dash off to Madison tomorrow for a tripography. They that also involves

souad will be.

ALONG WITH THE BOYS' team, girls are establishing their first season. Both Taglianti and coach William Jones spirit and the way they are willing to work. In their opinion the team is just one year away from gaining the needed experience for fine performances.

Captain Sue Clark heads off the list of newcomers, including Trish Paylor, Laura Clark, Lori Kubach, Kathy

managers Pam McShea Stephanie Clemson and Lynne Ryle.

Winners listed in women's golf

Winners in last week's Echo Lake Wednesday Women's Group stroke play tournament included Mrs. Clifton Cox, Mrs. J.M. Rabassa and Mrs. George William Company of Palesses Mrs. Kepping in A and B classes. Mrs. W.G.A. Connell and Mrs. Zoltan Pope had low putts and Mrs. A.T. Savage n class of matches, Mrs. Harbid Nelson and Mrs. John Starr finished first and second. Mrs. Walter filley had the low putt, and the longest drives were stroked by Mrs. R.E. Scott and

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triangular meet that also involves Suburban Conference power Millburn. In Taglianti's view these teams along with Summit will be the toughest schools on the schedule. The coach's schools on the schedule. The coach's policy has been not to push the team into peak condition too soon, but he maintains that he does have the manpower to have a winning-season. Barring injuries, the team will be a prime contender, and only time will tell how much of a standout this year's sould will be. Returning letter winners are seniors

co-captains Pete Keramas and Kirk Kubach, along with Dave Gechlik. Juniors-include Jeff Knowles, Jay Bruder, Rich Bantel and Jon Fingerhut, and finally with the sophomores we find Breather King and Steve Wright both hard working underclassmen. Along with these we find grand prospects with Dave Barnes better known with his feats in the halfmile, senior Sid Schlein, juniors Ken Schulman, Ira Tauber, Ivan Baron, and

Kelly, Dana Levinson, Patti Buccino, Maryanne Boogar, Debbie Keller, Helping-out with statistics are team

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YMCA will offer an
exercise stress testing and evaluation clinic on Sept. 30. The clinic will be conducted by the New York Cardiovascular (NYCHI-), a nonprofit organization developed by the YMGA of Greater New

The physicians, nurses and professional staff of NYCHI will gather information, about the participants through questionnaires concerning dietary and physica activity habits, blood amples which are drawn for analysis of their level of the blood fats which are related to cardiovascular lisease, a resting elec cardiovascular physica

provides an opportunity for the NYCHI staff to monitor heart rate, electrocardiogram and blood pressure through a series of gradually in-creasing levels of physical work. The test provides each person's physical fitness and the heart's performance under physical stress. Results of the test enable the NYCHI staff to make personal recommendations about

An exercise stress tes

## Kenilworth scrimmage to offer final preview for Bulldog eleven

under the direction of coach Paul Murphy. For the first contact work BY KIRK KUBACH against another team, the players performed very well. In all, the coaches Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team is awaiting the coming season for which the players have been were pleased, especially with the intensely preparing the past couple weeks. A long list of returning veterans, "A scrimmage is a place to tes coupled with the strategic training of head coach Angelo Senese, indicate a see players and plays on film than worry about score." Senese said. winning season may not be out of view In particular, the coach is impressed with the way his team and stall have behind the defense, according to the coach's calculation's both units are ust a step or two away from making key blocks that will enable the quic backs to rip for long yardage. On Saturday the Bulldogs will face Kenilworth in their second and last

preseason scrimmage. The event will pose a demanding learning situation due to the well coached and aggressive In their first preseason scrimmage the Bulldogs encountered Middlesex

of gymnasts

is optimistic

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton gymnastics team par-ticipates in the first meet of the coming

season Sept. 22 against Governor
Livingston. The gymnasts return with a
new coach, Jane Partice, who replaces
Nancy Dougherty. The new coach is
hoping for yet another successful
campaign for the Daylon gymnasts.

The team is led by co-captains Carol Wingard and MaryJane Gagliano.

Carol is the top all-around athlete on the

squad and is amazing to watch while vaulting. She also competes in the other

three events, the uneven parallel bars,

floor exercise and the balance beam.

MaryJane specializes in floor exercise

Jill Lipton also excels at all four

New coach

diligently worked in learning so much in so little time? Providing leadership are co-captains fine job as a strong offensive runne while Bell, a fine linebacker, has a keen nose for finding the football. Also taking place this year is a team council comprised of the two captains and a member from each class. Representing the juniors is Robert Irene, with Mike Caricato for the sophonores and John Apicella for the frosh Returning with the captains are other varsity lettermen: Rob Roff, Greg

Shomo, Pat Picciuto, Ed McGrady, Jei

Vargas, Rich Cederquist, Rick Souders.

Pepe, Jim Wnek, Paul Matysek, Kevin Coyle, Lou Herkalo and Chris Regional Schools to meet Tuesday

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events. She is a versatile gymnast. Ellen Kaplan competes on the balance beam and in floor exercises. Shari SPRINGFIELD AVE. Reich-and-Diane Stypa, along with Wingard, Gagliano, Lipton, and The squad is strengthened by the return of junior Penny Levitt, who was lost to the team with a foot injury last season. B. J., Koonz, whose

breathtaking cheerleading maneuvers delighted the crowd last year, is the top newcomer to the potent unit. The Union County tournament will be IEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE

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to the field Saturday at 1 p.m.; grades 6-8 at 3 p.m. Skill levels for those who have not played previously will be tested. Shorts and sneakers are preferred.

Adults who can offer help with teams or anyone with questions should call

east half of each game. An all-star to study sports injuries A series of lectures covering several Sports:" "Medical Aspects of Soccer,"

The program is aimed at physicians, trainers, coaches, scholastic physical education teachers and allied health Among the topics to be covered

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reervice; advanced discussion session evening service.

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open 25 years Vette Cohen has announced the coming season will mark 25 years since the Yvette Dance Studio in Crantowi

was established.
The studio will offer 58 classes per week. Charles Kelley, Debbie McCracken, Leslie Strauss, Inan Anderson, Virginia Griffee and Miss. Yvette will continue teaching Ballet and Pointe, Character, Jazz, Tap, Gymnastics, acrobatics and tumbling.

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Genealogy talk for Hadassah

Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Heller, 1479 Barton dr., Mountainside. Dr. Nell Rosenstein's topic will be "Roots — Your Route to

the Past."
Dr. Rosenstein is an Elizabeth hysician. He has accumulated a large amount of material on Jewish genealogy. His genealogical discoveries have been published in newspaper articles, in an encyclopedia, and in a book, "The Unbroken Chain".

The meeting has been arranged by
the vice-president of program, Mrs.
Milford Blonsky, President of the

chapter is Mrs. Stanley Daitch. cutting board is essential in a well planned kitchen. Choose a smaller size with a handle for everyday chopping, mincing and slicing—and a larger size

**Growing Older** 

Senior citizens across project similar to San the country are assisting Diego's. Similar 'efforts are underway in Maryland

effort to combat crime.
The seniors are members of the American Association of Retired Person (Anne Arundel County), Huntington, West Virginia, Jacksonville, Florida and in the County (Anne Arundel County), Huntington, West Virginia, Jacksonville, Florida and in the County (Anne Arundel County), Huntington, West Virginia, Jacksonville, Florida and in the County (Anne Arundel County), Huntington, West Virginia, Jacksonville, Florida and International County (Anne Arundel County), Huntington, West Virginia, Jacksonville, Huntington, West Virginia, Maryland

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Dance school relocates here

The Kathleen Louise School of Dance operated by Kathy Renna, formerly o Millburn, has moved to 763 Mountain ave., Springfield. Renna and her staff offer ballet, jazz and tap dancing.

Joining her staff is Christopher J. Goedecke, karate instructor, who will teach classes in martial arts - a selfdefense program for women and creative body games. Acrobatics will be taught by Michele Ferrara and Rumanian gymnast and former

Ringling Bros. Circus star Elena addition of two air-conditioned studios

Rothenberg-Lan wedding is held in Niagara Falls Deborah Sue Rothenberg, c Arlington, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Rothenberg of Amherst, N.Y., was married Aug. 20 to Donald Paul Lan Jr., of Arlington, son of Secretary of State and Mrs. Donald Lan St. of Shirhested

The bride was given in marriage b er father at the ceremony performed by Rabbi Stephen Kroll at the Parkway Ramada Inn, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Barbara Rothenberg of New York sister of the bride, served as maid o onor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Lan Deborgh Greenspan of Boston and Diane Massik of Buffalo, N.Y. Richard Lan of Edison served as his

brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Rothenberg of Wheaton, Md., and Richard Rothenberg of Amherst, brothers of the bride, and Steven Zunowicz of Warwick, R.I. Mrs. Lan was graduated from the and received her master's degree fron George Washington University Washington, D.C. She is a teacher at the

Congressional School in Arlington, Va.
Her husband is employed by the U.S.
Tax Court in Washington. A graduate of
the University of Rhode Island, he received his law degree from Rutgers sland and will reside in Arlington.

of another daughter Jack and Norma Latora of Moun-

tainside became the parents of a baby girl on Aug. 28. The baby, Jill Ann, was born at Saint Barnabas Medical Center The Latoras have another child, Lynn, 9. The paternal grandparents are Mary and Nick Latora of Springfield.

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Dance planned by Newcomers

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offered-for-\$20-per person-All-guestsare welcome, a spokesperson said.
The chairwoman, Cindy Brady (277-2912), will accept reservations. offers a variety of social activities for new members of the community. Any new resident interested in joining may ontact Aileen O'Neill at 232-8382.

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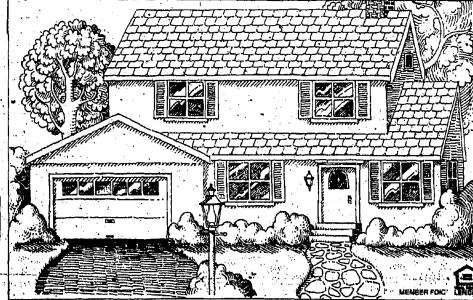
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John Tomchek Jr. of Westfield served as best man. Ushers were Tom and Jeff Tavares of Westfield, brothers of the groom; Tom Viglianti of Westfield and John Gill of Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Tavares, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Seton

MRS. ALFONS TAVARES III

followed at the Union Elks, Union Kathi Daddario, Diane and Nancy Galssen, all of Seaside Heights, sisters of the bride, and Donna Falconer of

the University of North Carolina. He is employed by the Graver Water Division of Ecodyne, Union.

Lake Hiawatha.

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The Rev. Curtis C.
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west orange high school, served toll years in the United States Navy. He is employed as an assistant manager in the data processing control section of Blue Cross, Newark.

avenue, Union, have announced the marriage of his daughter, Deborah Claire, to Alfons Mello Tavares III of Westfield, son of Mr. Alfons M. Tavares Jr. of Westfield, and the late Mrs. Anne Barr Tavares. The bride also is the

Hall University. She is employed by Empress Travel, West Orange.

Her husband, who was graduated om Westfield High School, attended

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Newark in 1944. In 1955

Mrs. Klinger Sunday at

11:30 a.m. after the 10:30

a.m. worship service. It

(ellowship hall of the

and Jamaica, the couple will reside in

daughter of Mrs. Carol Walters of Seaside Heights.

The Rev. Donald Sandmann officiated at the ceremony Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church, Union, He was assisted by the bridge probatile. assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Susan Engelken of Union served as

Towers Steak House.

Diane Greenberg, president, has announced that "since the organization was formed 30 years ago, more than three quarters of a million dollars has been raised and donated for research on cancer." More than 500 women wil be working on the project.

Hockenbury betrothal told



JANIS HOCKENBURY Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hockenbury Parsippany, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis Lynne, to Douglas-Krautheim of Nutley, son of Mrs. Albert Krautheim of West Orange, and the late The bride elect, who was gradual

Sunday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 from Union High School, and attended Sunday, Oct. 1, 31 0.50 from Union High School, and aucended p.m. in the Chib Navaho Manor, Irvington. Also was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is employed as an assistant editor in the public relations department of Mouroe, the Calculation Co. Morrie Plains. Her fiance, who was graduated from West Orange High School, served four

> Family picnic slated Sunday

First fall meeting set The first-fall board meeting of the women's Chio of Elizabeth will be held

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Campaign set for two weeks by REGM unit

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In Mountainside, REGM will be at the In Springfield, the group will be at Tabatchnicks, Mountain avenue; Stanley's Restaurant and Grand Union. Morris avenue for two weeks, and Shop Rite, Morris Turnpike, Sept. 17 to Sept.



The Holy Spirit Youth Organization will sponsor a family picnic Sunday at moon at Swanstrom Park, Union. All the members of the church parish in Union have been invited to participate.

Featured will be children's games, disco dancing, a softball game and a square dance. Those attending are requested to bring their own food and sports equipment:

Thursday, Sept. 21, at noon in the Parish House of the Elmora Presbyterian Church, 252 Keats ave., Elizabeth. Mrs. Irene Farrallo, president has requested that all board

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Robert Edward Francis married in Pennsylvania

Christine Louise Tanella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tanella of Blairstown, was married Saturday, Aug. 12, to Robert Edward Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Union. The Rev. Andrew O'Sullivan of ficiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Vincent De Paul Church, Portland, Pa. A reception followed in the Charlemagne in Mt. Bethel, Pa. The bride was escorted by her father.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Maureen Fitzpatrick of Roselle
Park, sister of the groom, served as
matron of honor. Bridesmaids were
Caren Cagliano of Parsippany, cousin
of the bride, and Karen Schmitt of John Francis Jr. of Union served as John Francis Jr. of Union served as-best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Tanella and Dean Tanella; both of Blairstown, brothers of the groom. Mrs. Francis, who was graduated from Monmouth College, is employed by Pingry School, Elizabeth. husband, who was graduated

from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Stein's Foot Specialties, Union. The newlyweds, who took

Schwartz-Wilf

-marriage held

at Plaza Hotel

Audrey Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marven Schwartz of Union,

Zygmunt, Wilf, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Wilf of Hillside.
The wedding ceremony was held at
the Plaza Hotel, New York City, where

a -reception followed.

Jerri Schwartz served as maid o Nancy Cott, Arlene Zuckerberg; Nancy Burr and Enid Sush.

Sidney Wilf and Mark Wilf, brothers of the groom, were best men. Usbers were Leonard Wilf, Steven Fisch, Mark

Fisch, Leonard Glickman and Larry.

antirer.

Mrs. Will is a former vice president

of public relations for the Archie Sch-

developer and practices law in Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Israel and Europe, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Council slates

Members have been invited to attend and have been requested to bring

Talk on 'Nutrition'

scheduled Tuesday

Women of Union will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crestmont Savings Bank, 1886 Springfield ave., Maplewood Mrs. Clara Weinstein, president, will

preside.
Dr. Sylvia Bross of "Nutri-Care" in Union will discuss "nutrition and healthful eating for physical fitness." Refreshments will be served.

Rabbi to be installed

Members, their family and friends
have been having to attend Friday
evening services tomorrow at 8:15 in
Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave.,
Fliabeth Rabbi Edward Miskin will
be installed as spiritual leader of the

congregation. Dr. Martin Gohen, professor of history at Hebrew Unide-College, New York, will officiate.

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wartz Co., East Orange.



Jacobson troth is made known

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacooson of Douglas terrace, Union, have ammourced the engagement of their daughter, Helayne Marci, to James David Bilenker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Bilenker of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and reading.

reading.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he received a bachelor of arts degree; will receive an M.D. degree from the Medical School of the Automomous

Mother-daughter event scheduled in church

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Umon, will hold its annual mother-daughter communion breakfast Sunday, Oct. 8 in the parish hall following the 8:30 a.m. mass. Breakfast will be served by the Holy Name Society of Holy Name (Charismatic Renewal since 1969; He has served by the Holy Name). luncheon even initial season event Tuesday at noon at 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington. A complete dairy luncheon will be served. Officers of council and clubs will be provided by Irene Smith. Luncheon co-Freda Spier.
Council officers for 1978-79 are Rose Bauman, president; Shaindel Dolinko, Gertrude Levine and Hana Spiegel, vice-presidents: Manya Polakoff,

Mrs. Ann Klaus will as chaplain at Newark serve as breakfast Beth Israel Medical chairman and Mrs. Mary Claire Henkel, ticket jail in Newark. chairman. Tickets will be sold at the first Rosary meeting and after all masses beginning Sunday. Donations will be \$2.50 for

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Meadow's Edge to the current resident of any other popular established

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Church Road is a sought-after address not only because of the many fine homes to be found there. It is also sought-after because of its prime localion just minutes from the water, from commuter, armaportation, recreation, fine shopping and cultural activities. North

adults 52 and over at Mystic Shores, one mile east of Rt. 9, Tuckerton. The woodland community offers a secluded vacation-retirement lifestyle with giant

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Hunaway Beach Villas are four new home models, with from three to five bedrooms, priced from \$84,900 during the limited grand opening location.

Hunaway Beach Villas period. The homes, all on rolling family-sized sites,

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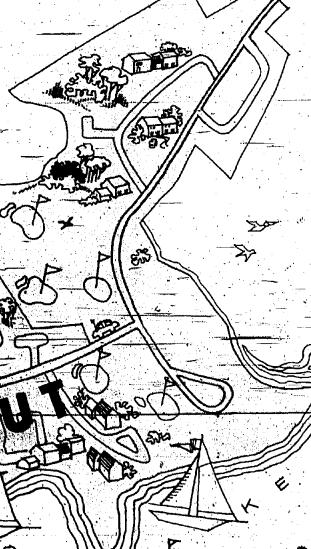
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Mystic Shores offers 'the best of 2 worlds'

Mystic Shores, a shopping with supermarket, hank, pharmacy, and older, presents the Yorktown duplex model home for those who appreciate maximum interiour spaciousness and ultimate use of home site property.

The adult community, one mile east of Pt a in with arts, crafts and game.

one mile east of Rt. 9 in Tuckerton offers seven model homes priced from \$37,000.

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Vacationland, Mystic Surrounded by natural shortes has the most ideal beauty—woodlands, foyer, large living room, two location in the state, "says nature trails, the Pine Ruth Whitfield, sales Barrens—and all the manager. "Here adult advantages for recreation kitchen with breakfast couples and shufles can be feed Pay the Mullion couples and singles can on Great Bay, the Mullica area.

and do enjoy the best of two worlds," she points out, "secluded living in a woodland just a mile from Great Bay and the Mulica Preserve, Mystic Shores is ideal for catton, year-round and Plaise." This present the state of the River. This area offers retirement living landscaping and mainextensive leisuretime. The area south through
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### Rising costs, inflation will affect prices

Rising costs of many equity positions are built basic building materials up as the homes increase as well as shortages will in value. determine prices for new More than 70 percent of homes as builders plan for the residents of Rossmoor new site development and and Clearbrook, said construction said John G. Andriessen, are still Andriessen director of employed and are active-sales and marketing for "Condominium living with Corp., developers of withit," be said, "permiss them to carry on their brook, adult communities business of profession and in Moorbe Township.

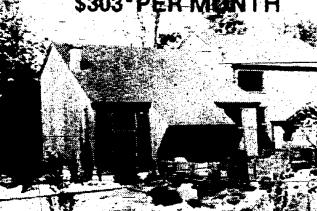
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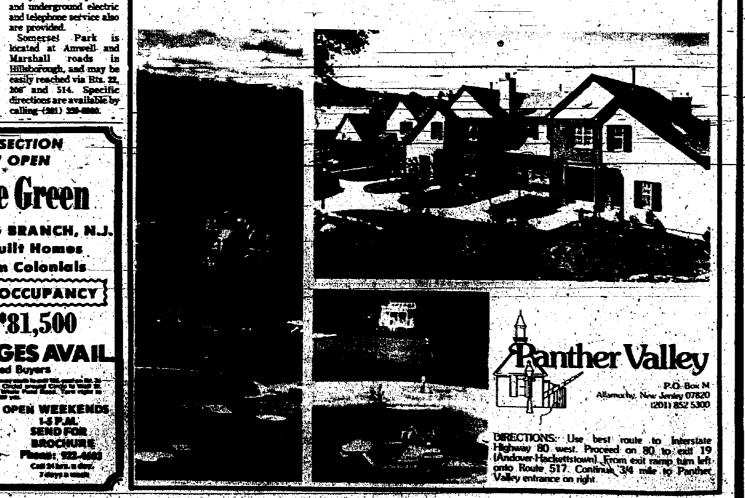
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## Individual designs highlight Fox Hill Run

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into their ideal residence. Their windows deer playing in the lake and along the wooded shores. The streets of Fox Hill decisions: selection of the thome site, the choice of one of the more than 200 basic designs or any other one the family's imagination creates, the determination of how many rooms, how big they'll be, what shapes and where they'll be situated, and the installation of any equipment and appliances that there are Rutgers and when the situated and princeton the situated and appliances that there are Rutgers and when the situated and the installation of any equipment and appliances that there are Rutgers Rutgers and Princeton such natural luxuries as year-round sunshine and the kitchen has of the features include the peautiful beaches. To recessed lighting and central heating and air conditioning, plastered amenities, Minieri that line all sides. A built-walls and ceilings, situated, and the uruniversity at New stallation of any equip Brunswick and Princeton ment and appliances that University about 20 mill serve the comfort of the family.

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the swimming pool and

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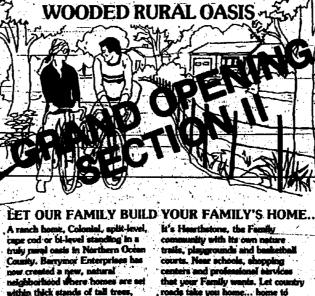
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The home's exterior that line all sides. A builtin pantry and mica breakor features include a cherry efficient ceiling and exterior sidewall insulation.

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Minieri homeowners distinct and range, distinct the features include a cherry efficient ceiling and ceilings, engineered roof trusses, engineered roof trusses, winyl clad shelving and energy efficient ceiling and exterior sidewall insulation.

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The split floor plan assures privacy for the master bedroom. Incorporated into the since 1959. The Lexington in the surance and 10 years coverage against major structural complications under the National Association of Warranty program (HoW). The Lexington IV sells at less then \$75,000. and past president of the homes which blend har-N.J. Bullders Association moniously with, and and life director of the augment rather than National Association of detract from the peaceful Home Builders:

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"Fox Hill Run is a Exclusive sales agent perfect setting for the for Fox Hill Run is successful executive and Fleming-McLoughlin Lexington's exterior are long-lasting 390-pound asphalt shake shingles, aluminum soffit, redwood professional person," he Agency, Inc., 511 Milltown added. "His home here is rd., North Brunswick. an extension of his office, Appointments may be

suite's design are such is available at Oakleaf luxury features as a roomy bath with dual sink community near Tarpon vanity, 9 X 7 foot cedar lined walk in closet and dressing vanity with lighted wall mirror. A set Inside, the Lexington of tempered sliding glass offers 2145 feet of climate—doors provide a scenic offers 2145 feet of climate—doors provide a scenic offers 2145 feet of climate—view and direct access to Those wishing to visit and take advantage of the

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urban and suburban property prices sky high," contends Jordan Baris, a Baris, a director of the leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey Association of Realtors and past leading figure in the New Jersey and this more than Americans do, for they're taking advantage not only of the turby some urban properties. An apartment complex in the suburbs with an income stream of \$100,000 might self or \$600,000 or more while a comparable building in the city may be priced for less than middle-income families \$400,000, Baris stated.

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### Baris warns: foreign capital boosts prices

so "before foreign in our property market—and properties could reap very vestors, taking advantage that therefore the time for significant profits." of the eroding dollar, push Americans to buy is now." Foreigners seem to realize urban and suburban Baris, a director of the this more than Americans



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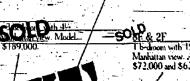
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## Holly Lake Park life-secluded, convenient

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Resurgence of interest range for one and two impression of private in Atlantic City as a bedroom ranch-style, ranch houses, rather than boardwalk resort and as condominium homes. With of clustered homes, casino entertainment the sarge in land and Interior design with center has increased land boulding costs, and in tremendous closest, wide and home values in creased demand for southern Ocean, County, quality housing these especially in those few prices represent one of locations that gre high, inday's constanding home dry and wooded yet close values.

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has maintained its prices emryways and staggered emission in the \$30,000 to \$42,000 from elevations give the Parkway.



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## Leisure unit relocates its

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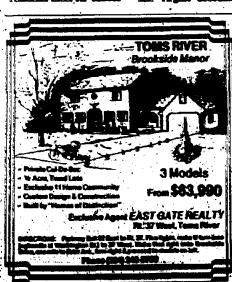
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the fall program, we The resale office is a original Leisure Village Kavanagh worked in should have so ensure Technology Corp. The communities also Houston Sr. of David T., she added, everyone homeowners wishing are known for their "openhomes division. After all surroundings of the come of wood burning stoves. It Party-plus a special line who, knows the bonnes runnal property. All in will use the facility as a up of big name shows."

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Technology development of homes, snow removal, than 100,000 square feet, and live band accompanies the envelopment lakewood, and in Leisure parks the services to land. Among building tertainment on show and lakewood and in Leisure house shoping comers, features important to caharet dance nights.

The result office is just Creative are 24-foot. This main recreational facility is the center of community services. The community services to building also provides two opening the parks along with general property prices samed were originally tail gate docks and is meeting place as does the currences.

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the money," he stated estate professional in The month period. This is the Lessure Technology Berg Agency office in third consecutive mouth to offer a full schedule of communities are noted for Cark, was named sales Ms. Virgilio has led, has classes for the fall," also ommented their well-designed associate of the mouth for office in sales and listings.

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Lorraine Schmidt.

Social director of Sourise

The commented to the thriving social open to the area open to the guests only during the daytime, it is open to the public during the evenings for special director of Sourise always wanted to And it's activities such as bingo. Lakes Condominiums always fun to get involved cabared and showtime.

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scheduling new interest condominium complex is groups and new classes for about two-thirds sold-out, the fall." Schmidt said, and Schmidt predicts that

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Lessure Village. the care, maintenance of square-feet of the building, auditorium in the main priginal Leisure grounds and the exteriors whose floorspace is more clubbouse. A lighted stage Technology development of homes, snow removal, then 100,000 square feet, and live band ac-

interested in other things I will ask around to see it

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

## Homes are purchased by new mortgage plan

Michael J. Gordon, sales being provided by Car, bearing savings account and marketing director teret Savings and Loan as pledged collateral, or the New Jersey Association, Newark.

During the first five years bearing savings account the New Jersey Association, Newark. division of Kaufman and Rread, said that \$1.5 million in new homes at the Woods of Georgetown in Toms River and at Liberty Corners in Washington Township, were sold to buyers who took advantage of an innovative mortgage plan known as the Flexible Loan Insurance Program (FLIP).

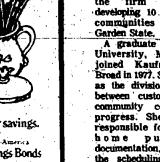
"Through the large the mortgage, the mortgage mortgage mortgage, the mortgage mortgage, the mortgage mortgage, the mortgage mortgage, th

"Through the large reductions in payments through traditional are no longer suppression the first through sixth years of their mortgages," said Gordon, "they have been able to secure tax and equity advantages on homes that many of them might otherwise not been able to afford."

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Gordon explained that the new graduated payment program enables to a computer system which considers such reduce their-first-year—times as the price of a monthly payments by as much as 25 percent, followed by gradually increasing payments designed to correspond with projected increases in family income during the next five years.

The actual financing for the FLIP mortgages available at Kaufman and Broad communities is placed in an interest



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The Cypress model, priced at \$52,900, comes complete with a magnificent formal entry fover leading to a sunken living room. The home has a separate dining

room, a spacious family room and a deni There are 4 big bedrooms, 2% baths and an attached one-cargainage.

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Arkin named coordinator for K&B division

Nancy Arkin of Freehold has been named marketing coordinator for the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.; it was announced by Michael J. Gordon, director of marketing and sales for in Toms River and of New the firm currently American Homes at The lowes are surrounded. American Homes at The homes are surrounded Settlers Landing in by stands of trees, lakes

developing 10 residential communities in the Barnegat.

A graduate of Brown University, Ms. Arkin joined Kaufman and Birches, The Twins and Hampshire avenue just off Broad in 1977. She will act Liberty Corners, all in Rt. 38 and the Garden as the division's liaison Washington Township, State Parkway at exit 91 makes travel to North williamston and new Jersey and New York City progress. She will be Country Lane in Mt. easy and convenient. documentation, including the scheduling of title Angeles, K&B has Hovnanian, "that our closings. She will operate from the Division's offices

than 100,000 families since than 100,000 families since the company's founding in the company the co

#### Transaction by Schwartz

In one of New Jersey's Orange realtors, recently largest industrial real estate, transactions in recent years, the Archie Schwartz company East foot one-story manufacturing and distribution facility on Cory road in Morris Township.

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detached homes at a 62acre tract facing
Tanglewood drive, the
highest point on Staten
Island, Haas reported.
Residents of the community, which is to include
open common spaces, will
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The developer—of the new community—is Country Wood Estates, inc., which purchased the property from Citibank of New York. The developers also have options for more land, which could Mandelbaum of the Cancer Society we spring the spring of the could law firm Mandelbaum of the Cancer Society land, which could Mandelbaum west.



LIFESTYLE

FLOWER SHOW—A preview of some of the Items on display at the fifth annua recently. Here visitors are inspecting prize-winning string beans grown by Crestwood residents in the Village vegetable gardens. Best in show awards were offered in three categories: vegetables, floral arrangements and horticulture.

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michaels has been a grand opening.

Berg sales associate since
1971. Last month she Nestled in a contributed \$221,000 woodland setting towards the office's \$537, She takes an active luxury rentals is clustered interest in her home community by circulating a monthly news letter containing notes on local mosphere.

luxury rentals is clustered in a beautiful residential month. To complete secluded country at amenities, "Golf mosphere. activities and current

the State, as well as out-of-state, made the two-day event a busy scene as they browsed through the exhibits. They also toured

chairpersons of the event, held in Harmony Hall, the Exhibits of house plants, plots carved from rich balconies, patios and Village II clubhouse on Rt. flowers, vegetables and farm acreage adjacent to carports are also 530. Alma Lambert was fruits were shown Artistic the Village and supplied available. honorary Chairman, and classes and hor cultural for their free use by Each centrally air

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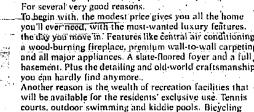
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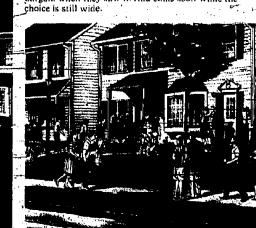
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### Realty corporation marks milestone sale,

Home Corp. reached a community, based in their home soon after the milestone this week as the great part on the community off Aldrich 100,000th home was sold by reputation that U.S. Home Road opened. After the the nation's largest Corp. has earned over the manuscrurer of site-built, single-family dwellings. Most of the division's sales. The sale occurred in New Yessell. I from the sale occurred in New Yessell. The sale occurred in New result from recom-jersey, where the national mendations by people who company was founded 24 have owned a U.S. Home; celebrating the sale at Glem Arden by people who Glen Arden, the U.S. earlier had visited the Home Corp., New Jersey, community.

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To determine exactly where the milestone would take place, daily sales reports were watched ceremonies attended by from all 22 U.S. Home U.S. Home Corp. VIPs. government officials and company's first sale took headquartered in piace in April of 1958: Clearwater, Fla. The New
It was also by chance, Jeesey Division bad
that the winning couple, earlier given the family
Joel and Jeri Fox, purchased their home at Glen their new home.

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meeting will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Im., Cherry Hill, and the Oct. 13 meeting at the Marriot Im., Saddle Brook.



Melisa Etteru 3: and 'newborn Lindsay, Brooks, In their (Glen Anden home in Howell Township. The Foxes, received a surprise check for \$10,000 from U.S. Home Corp. for 'becoming the 100,000th homebuyers in the company's 24-year history, ironically, the purchase was made in New Jersey, where the national

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levels to 90 percent, and

establish a permanent program mechanism to maintain high levels of

one of the 49 states which

pockets of preschool age children with low levels of

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mumps, diphtheria, perussis and tetamus.

By drawing together health officers, hospital personnel, officials from voluntary agencies and volunteers, the League hopes not only to identify the unprotected children but ultimately get them to a local health care provider, according to the league president, Grace Phelan.

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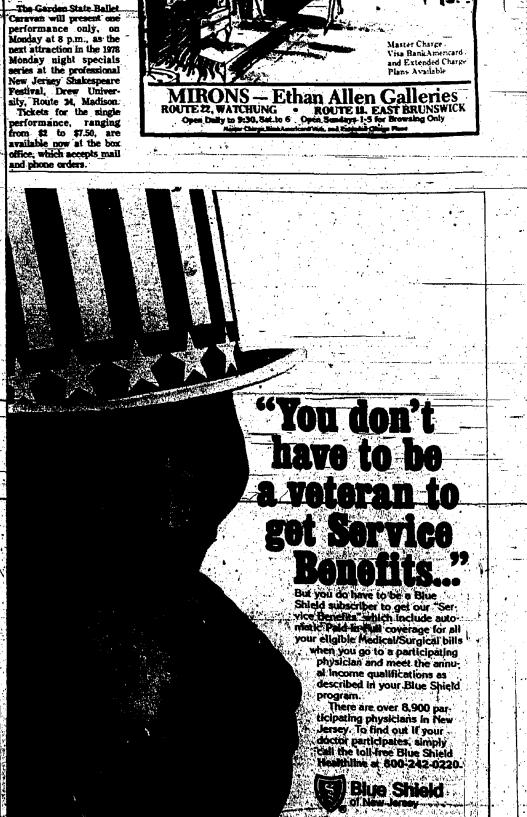


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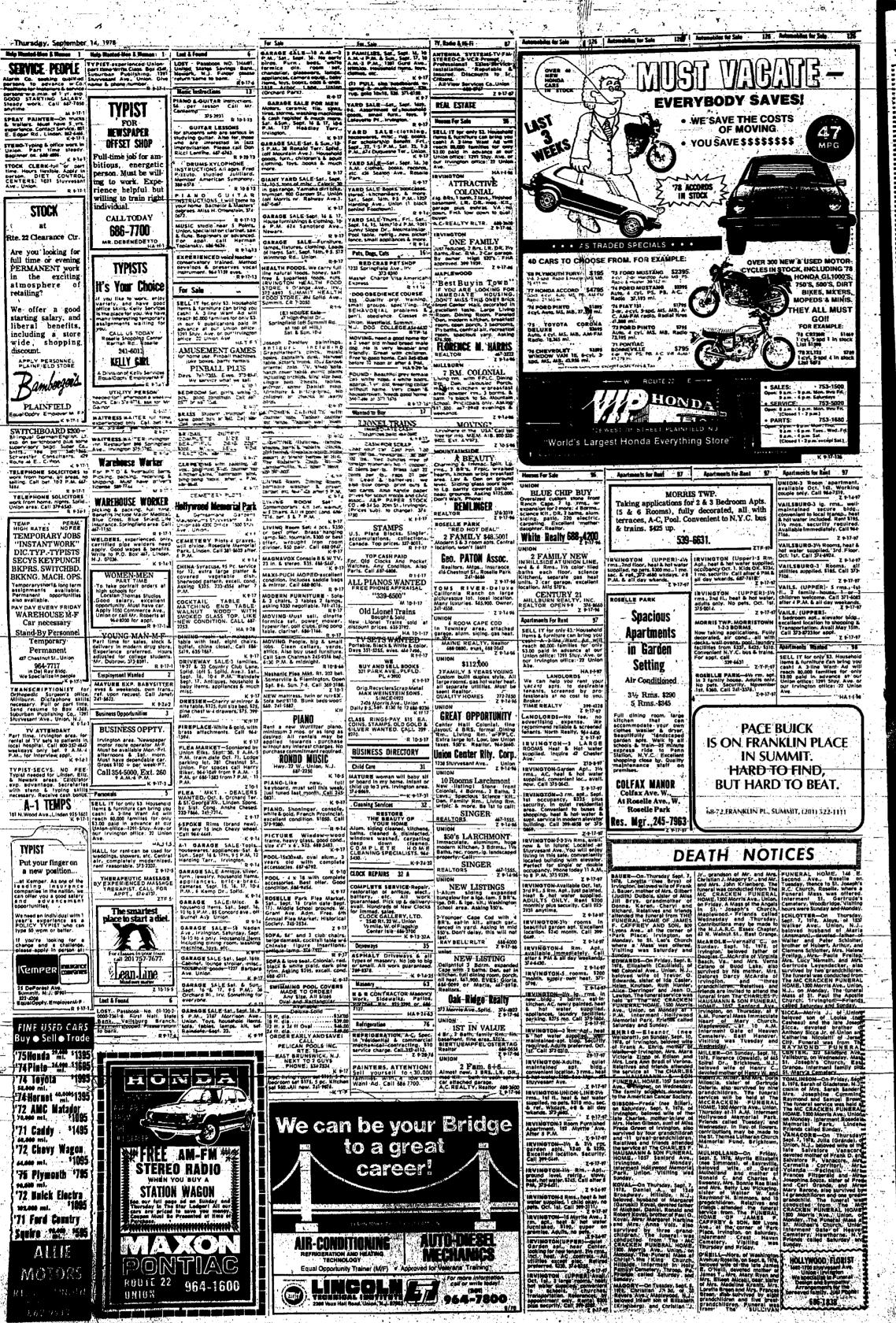
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Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, FARLEY GRANGER -9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Veteran actor plays 6:15, 8, 9:50; Sun., 2, 3:40, EYES OF LAURA MARS: 5:30, 7:40, 9:20.

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DOWNERTION GIRLS, 7, 10: Sat., 7:20, 10:20; Sun., 4, 7, 10; NAKED RIDER, 5: Mon., Tues., 8:30;

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B. R. King was born on a White, a blues artist of note.
King made his first record for the RPM label in 1949. The following year, his "Three O'Clock Blues" reached No. 1 on the R&B charts and King began touring the country. It wasn't until several years later, however when artists like Eric Clapton and Mike Influence that a mass audience discovered King's talents.

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Longer."

B.B. King was born on a cotton plantation near the Mississippi Delta town of Indiana 52 years ago. His uncle. Booker T. Washington White, a preacher who played guitar during his sermons, sparked King's interest in music at an early age. In 1947. King hitch-hiked north to Memphis to live with his cousin, Bukka

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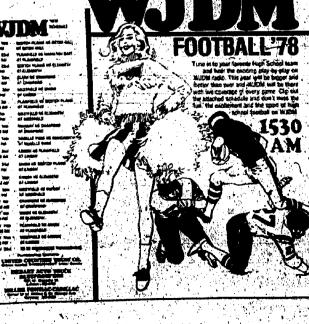
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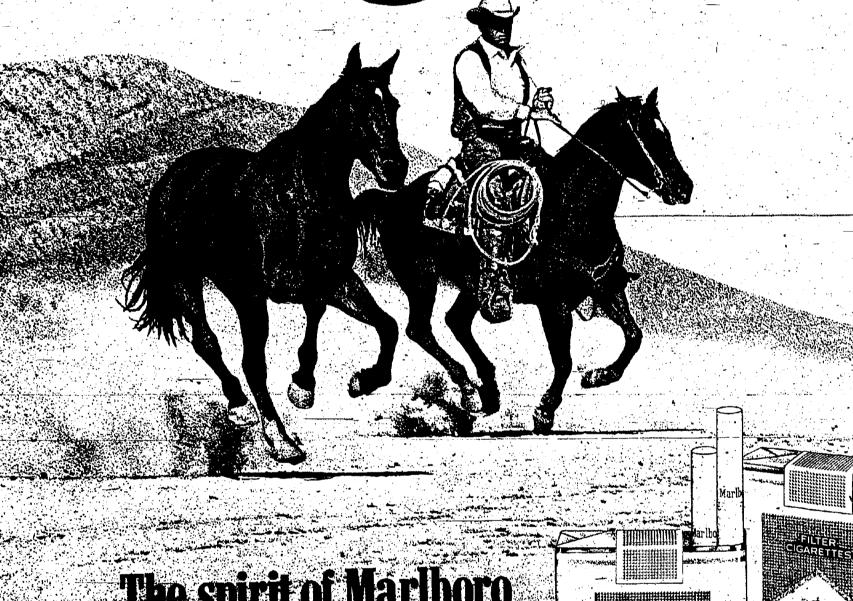


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