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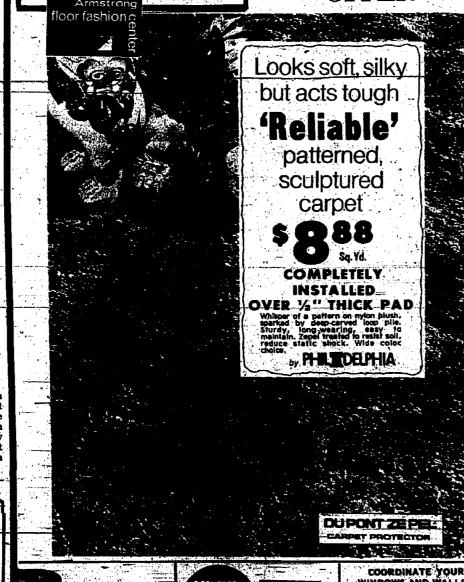
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Springfield eyes new school use policy

necessity of weighing applications by groups—ranging from PTAs, to private dancing schools, and from Scout troops to political organizations—the new policy would give the superintendent of schools expanded authority in this area.

By ABNER GOLD unanimously approved a 1978-79 salary
The Springfield Board of Education of \$37,800 for the superintendent, Dr.

egan consideration Monday of a Fred Baruchin. This represents a 7 per cent pay raise, comparable to the in-creases previously voted for other

proved funds for the Dydee program, pre-school training for combined groups of deaf youngsters and others with normal hearing, the board established the salaries for two Dydee

to-year basis, Baruchin said, he has received frequent informal assurances from state officials that the program is expected to continue for many years He noted that the program has received national recognition. Baruchin added that Dydee may well be expanded to

Bohrod-Stokes

win tennistitle

Elaine Bohrod and Nat Stokes established themselves and halted the challenge of Maureen Hamilton and Leo Piuskai, 6-0, 6-3, to win the championship of the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Irwin tennis courts last weekend. During the presentation of the trophies, furnished by the Recreation Department, Susie Eng. tournament director, complimented all the participants on their sportsmanship and

dictions on their sportsmanship and promised an expanded program of tournaments next season.

include older children.

Baruchin reported little success in. ermission for the local school district

"cap."
"Our fiscal resources will be gone in another two years," Baruchin warned. He added that budget cuts could lead to much larger classes than those now found in the local schools, as well as a loss of many other services. facilities was presented by Gregory Clarke, policy committee chairman. The full text of the proposed policy is

through funds raised by public taxation. Such facilities are to be used primarily for educational purposes. The board recognizes an obligation and a desire to make school facilities available to the public whenever such use does not conflict with, impede or negatively affect the operation of school related activities. "The Board of Education is solely responsible for granting permission t

recognizing that tax funds should not bused to support private interests ...
"Establish record-keeping systems

Calabrese suspended pending trial outcome

The Springfield Township Committee voted 4-1 at a special meeting Monday Calabrese without pay pending the outcome of his trial on charges of hours work that he never performed

community.

A police officer is "a unique individual" who "must be above and
beyond suspicion in order to perform
his duties effectively." Weitchek said.
His also said that he hopes Calameter will be cleared in the trial, but mean while the officer is under suspicion of "serious charges." Committeeman Nathan Stokes

seconded Weltchek's suspension Mayor William Cieri and Deputy Mayor Stanley Kaish. Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi voted "no" in a policy plit with her fellow Democrats Calabrese may be forced to wai weeks; months, even a year" for hi

attorney, James Spagnoli. And Cleri told Calabrese and Spagnoli to say nothing about guilt or innocence. The mayor said the Township ducting any trial-like hearing, which should be left to the court system. He-said the special meeting had been

policy question of whether a policeman can perform his job effectively while.

under criminal indictment.

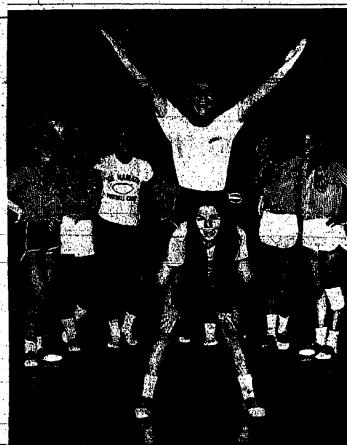
A county grand jury returned the Indictment Sept. 13, accusing Calabrese of obtaining money by false pretenses from his employers during a 21-month, period ending last Dec. 23. Calabrese held part-time jobs as a criminal-justice adviser at Bloomfield College, as a law-enforcement

Her "no" vote was loudly applauded by about 150 friends, relatives and other supporters of Calabrese. They filled the tiny conference room in Town Hall and stood 10 deep outside the door. Mayor Cieri told them they would have to

listen quietly or leave.

Cieri announced at the start of the hearing that the Township Committee and its start would allow comments from nobody but Calabrese and his attorney. James Spagnoli And Clari

security officer at Houdaille Con-struction inc., Saks Fifth Avenue and Madison Kitchens Inc. Calabrese of defrauding his five parttime employers. (Two counts involve Houdaille.) The seventh fraud count names Calabrese's full-time employer. the township, as the alleged victim



SCHOOL SPIRIT—Cheerleaders need pre-season fraining, too, at Johathan Dayto Regional High School, Springfield. Betsy Wrightron top. Margaret Grimaldi, captain, to form a two person pyramid. The squad will lead cheers at the opening game at home Saturday against A.L. JohnsonRegional of Clark.

Campaign objectives outlined by candidate

William A. Ruocco, Republican candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, this weak outlined his objectives and reasons for seeking this

"People, and when I say people, I include Republicans, independents, and Democrats, have urged me to run again for the Township Committee," Rucceo said. "My record as mayor and township committeeman during the past six years has been in an era movement by the governing body. I believe that it was not by coincidence

believe that it was not by coincidence that during these past six years more flood projects were started, and completed, and planned than during the last 30 years.

"Moreover, the long-awaited traffic light on Mountain and Hillside avenues finally arrived. Movement on senior citizens' housing, busing and recreation occurred. Tenants' rights were recognized, and strong reat leveling laws were passed. Public safety was improved with a new police communications center and a new modern fire truck was added."

"I know that I was a major helping



factor in all of this progress," Ruocco-added. "I want to return to government because I know that, my pest ex-(Continues on page to

The openings were observed last Saturday with a reception for the acultross and for the weavers who demonstrated their ancient work "from abeep, to shaw," starting with the carding of raw wool. Visiting demonstrators included Cordelia Cafone, president of the Handweavers, and Marion Rassiek, exhibit chairman.

The Handweavers organization, which has exhibited in the Newark Museum; is a statewide guild dedicated to reviving interest in the craft. The exhibit, "Then and Now," contrains Paper pickup is next week The bi-monthly collection of hewspapers, and magazines is scheduled for Monday in the area south of Shunplies and Militown roads and for Tuesday in the real of town, according to the Springfield Environmental Commission

The Springfield Public Library has opened two new exhibits: sculpture by local artist freme Koldorf and a retrospective collection from the Associated Handweavers of New Jersey. The exhibits will remain in the library's Palmer Museum until the end of October.

to the Springfield Environmental Commission.

Joyce Garry, who heads the commission, said the group is starting an fall-out offer. To correct any pickup groblems and to increase the volume of donated papers.

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pieces of old weaving in traditional patterns with some modern designs.

The sculpture exhibit features works in both wood and stone by Mrs. Koldorf, who does her own mounting of

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hases. Her figures usually represent
people in action. She has exhibited innumerous shows and has won several
awards. Earlier this year her work
received favorable comment in New
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State awards grants for school programs

The State Education Department has awarded \$83,000 in grants for the

School is site for this year's Slichot service

Slichot services will be conducted in the temporary synagogue at 42 Shun-pike road, and services for the High Holy Days will be at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, a spokesman for Congregation Israel of Springfield said

The congregation had hoped to open its new Synagogue Center and Religious School, being built at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, in time for the High Holy Days. But construction is behind schedule, Rabbi

Sol Einhorn will serve as cantor for the slichot services in the temporary synagogue. Rabbi Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation, will provide English-language interpretation of the theme of the slichot service and of significant passages. The service will be open to all, and no reservations are

required.
- Einhorn is a member of the local -congregation-and-serves-as-volunteer associate cantor for the High Holy Days. Other lay volunteers who will participate in the High Holy Day serthe Torah and Abraham Borenstein. who will sound the shofar.

Principal cantor for the High Holy Day services in Gaudineer School will be the Rev. Samuel Koenig of Brooklyn. nformation about seating reservation for the High Holy Days or about the congregation's year-around activities may be obtained by telephoning 379-9247, 467-0217 or 376-6906; by visiting the temporary synagogue anytime between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, or by writing to 42 Shunpike road, Springfield.

Game room opening at Bailey center

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment this week announced the beginfacility with tournaments in ping pong. pool and various table games.

The program will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center begin

Springfield school district to continue a model pre-school program, integrating deaf and normally-hearing tots, and to expand a special gym program.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of the school district, said the money.

> -\$66,035 to continue the Dea Youngsters Deserve Early Education (DYDEE) program, which admits hearing-impaired children, as soon as their problem is diagnosed. The tots, some starting before their first birth-day, are later "mainstreamed" into a pre-kindergarten class with Springfield children, aged 3 and 4, who hear nor mally. The program, which has necessary to the second program of the second p received national coverage in the press. and on network TV, operates at the Thelma Sandmeier School under Principal William Fallon. Evelyn Rispo, coordinator; Anita Dee and Lynda Passafiume are the instructors,

with Ethel Copeland as their aid. -A grant for the school district's "adaptive gym" program, promoting physical dexterity for children who may be very bright intellectually but need special help in developing their psychomotor skills. The local program, almost 10 years old, was one of the first of its kind in New Jersey. It has grown gradually, officials explained, and this year will serve children from all grades in the kindergarten-eighth grade system. Physical-education teacher

program.
In addition, Dr. Baruchin said, the state has granted \$1,500 for the purenhance the school district's ability t

Punt-pass-kick competition set

Registrations for the 1978 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition co-sponsored locally by Bob Doran Ford, 2037 Morris ave., Union, are rolling in. The contest is open to any youngster 8 through 13

Any boy or girl meeting the age requirements who can punt, pass and kick a football - or who'd like to try is eligible to compete. Participants age and there is no body contact. Each youngster competes in three categories — punting, passing and kicking, Youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register for PP and K at any participating Ford Dealer. There is no entrance fee.

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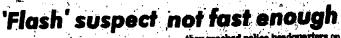
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Two women joggers took it in stride Monday when a "flasher" appeared near the Gen. Greene shopping center at Morris and Mountain avenues. The women didn't break stride until

LWV to study women's status

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold an open meeting on the legal status of women Wed-nesday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Library, Leslie Zucker is chairperson of this unit.
The League held a tea this summer a

the home of Sandy Manes, and the League's program was explained to prospective members. Naomi Yahlonsky, League president, han announced an Oct. 30 date for the annual candidates' night at the Florence Gaudineer School, Speakers will include local Township Committee they reached police headquarters on S.
Trivett avenue a quarter of a mile later.
Policeman Jim Sabol, on duty at
Morris and Mountain, said the women
slowed down only long enough to
describe the flasher. Officer Sabol
arrected the suspect, James Michael
Capio, 21 a saleaman from Neptune
City, for indecent exposure.
When Sabol reached headquarters
with the suspect in tow, police said the
young women were waiting to serve as



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School Lunches

Monday-Pork roll on soft roll or meatical sandwich, each with french fries and other vegetable, or frank-furier on roll with baked beans and sauerkraut, Each lunch includes juice.
Tuesday Grilled cheese sandwich,
meatball submarine sandwich or spiced-ham sandwich, each with whole-

kernel corn, cole slaw and fruit. Wednesday—Hot-turkey sandwich with gravy, fish filet on soft bun with with gravy, fish filet on soft bun with startar sauce or bologna and choose sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and appleasuce.

Thursday, Sept. 28—Baked lasagna and Italian bread and butter or baked ham and home-fried potatoes, each with juice and tossed salad, or cold Esubmarine sandwich and fruit. submarine sandwich and fruit. Friday Pizza pie, Italian sausage on soft roll or egg-salad sandwich, each with bean salad, fruit and peanut butter

Available daily— Tuns salad sand—wiches, soup, salads, desserts.
GAUDINEER SCHOOL Today—Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, French bread with margarine, gelatin with

fruit, milk... Friday—Taco with shredded chees cheese, peaches, carrot slaw; milk.
Monday—Baked chicken, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, bread with margarine, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday—Taco with shredded lettuce and tomato, strips of cheese or macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, Wednesday-Hot turkey sandwich,

Temple Beth Ahm will hold the traditional "slichot" or penitential service at midnight on Saturday, ac-cording to Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and mashed sweet potatoes, corn, fresh Thursday, Sept 28—Pizza and slice of

Barry Segal, chairman of the religious affairs committee. The service is a prelude to the High Holy Days and includes prayers on liturgical melodies milk. Friday, Sept. 29—Baked fish, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail, milk.
Available daily—Juice, hard-cooked
eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut
butter and jelly sandwiches. that relate to them.

The slichot service will be preceded Topele, starting at 9 p.m. Saturday. After the film, there will be a social hour with refreshments from 11 p.m. to ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Hoagie sandwich, peaches,

Tuesday-Ravioli, peas, pudding, Wednesday-Turkey hero, shredded lettuce, pears, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 28—Pizza, relish
plate, chocolate pudding, milk.
Friday, Sept. 29—Orange juice,
peanut butter and jelly sandwich,
peaches, milk.

T. Comerford; services held

Fundal services were held Friday

Springfield who died Tuesday at Saint

Barnatus Medical Center, Livingston:

Mr. Comerford was a supervisor for

Springfield 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Veronica;
three sons, Thomas J., William R., and
Richard B. Comerford; two daughters,
Mrs. Catherine Mortine and Mrs.
Veronica N. Richards; three sisters,
Mrs. Mary Esposito, Mrs. J. August

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Temple to hold Rt. 78 topic of freeholders

another two-hour parade of witnesses last week and remained neutral on the Department of Transportation (DOT) proposal to complete Rt. 78 with a five-mile link aligned through the Watchung Reseryation. Freeholder Thomas Dillon told

people in the packed meeting room at the Elizabeth courthouse that the U.S. Department of Transportation will have final say on the proposal, and comments should be directed there. The crowd included a Springfield

Talk scheduled by psychologist Temple Sha'arey Shalom,

Isadore Lemmerman of Springfield, vice-president of grocery and frozen food purchasing and sales at Pathmark Supermarkets, was honored as "man of W. Cantor as the year's first guest lecturer on Saturday 9 p.m. Dr. Cantor is the supervisor of school psychology interns for "Project Child Find" at the year" at the fifth annual dinner roast given by the N.J. Chapter of the Kean College's Child Evaluation Center. Dr. Cantor, a summa cum laude graduate of CCNY, received her Knights of the Grip last week at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson.

The proceeds were donated in memory of the late Million Perlmutter, master's degree from Kean College and her doctorate from Rutgers University. As a consulting psychologist, she has written numerous articles for the "Journal of Divorce" and "Psychology in New Jersey." Program will discuss in New Jersey." Dr. Cantor will discuss contemporary problems of modern

Morris starts study at UNC's law school

John F. Morris, a former resident of Springfield, has begun his first year of study in the School of Law, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Regional High School, he earned his B.A. at Duke University, N.C. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Morris of Durham and the late Joseph Morris.

Beginning German class to start Oct. 3

A new beginning German course is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 79 Maple st. in Summit. The instructor will be Ingrid Hirsch, who was born in Germany and is a graduate of the University of

Further information about this and other classes at the YWCA may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-

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Trying to bring home the bacon costs a Mountainside man \$50

guilty to shoplifting the \$39.80 worth of meat from Acme Market on Route 22, where he was caught by a security guard. Springfield Municipal Court Judge Melcolm Bohrod said that Arents Stanley Arents of Mountainside was ordered Monday to pay \$50 for less than \$40 worth of ham, beef and sausage and none of which he got to eat, Arents was fined when he pleaded



CANCER DETECTION PROGRAM Mayor William Cleri (seated), Springfield Jaycees President Paul Penard (left) and Bob De Ronde, Cancer Alert project chairman, discuss program on cancer of the testes which will be held tomorrow rom 6 to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. A film will show men how to do a ation and the warning sign of cancer of the prostate and testes, which

yearly service

by the showing of an Israeli film called

midnight. One of the features of the slichot service will be the consecration

of new members, who will be welcome

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College information

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to new mothers The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will

offer a new prenatal, postinatal fitness program this fall. This course is lesigned for women who want to lo and feel their best both during and after pregnancy. It will combine modified exercises that help promote good muscle tone, flexibility, stamina and endurance for pre-natal and post-natal Rosalie Elsenbaumer, who will in-

could pay the \$50 in installments since the defendant said he had no money.

In other municipal court cases Monday, Gregory Revello of Scotch Plains was fined \$525, and court costs,

and John G. Dilger of Summit was fined \$215 on drunk driving charges. It was

driver's license for a year. Dilger's license was suspended for six months.

Reveilo also was fined \$50 for possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana, while his other sentences were suspended on convictions for

riving without an insurance card and

Ordered to pay fines and court costs for speeding on Route 24 were: Douglas Sandlaufer of Jersey City, \$25;

Joaquim DeJesus of Irvington, \$40, and Salim B. Lewis of Short Hills, \$40. Louis

Loprete of Livingston was fined \$35 for speeding on Shinpike road. Frank Giannone was fined \$35 and Michael Colangeld of Colts Neck, \$45, for

Fitness course

is offered at Y

struct the new fitness program, stressed that women should stay physically fit both during and after pregnancy. Several types of exercises are used by Mrs. Elsenbaumer in the course. Calisthenics and stretching exercises, such as modified sit-ups and push-ups are used to promote muscular strength, endurance and flexibility. Aerobic exercises, such as jogging and swimming, are included to increase

Women were encouraged to begin the course as soon as they become pregnant, especially those women with no exercise plan. Women were invited elivery. The program is also geared to post-natal fitness and women who have recently given birth were en-couraged to take the program to get

back into shape.

Anyone interested in joining the program may contact the Summit YWCA at 273-4242. Classes will be held on a continuing basis on Mondays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Etta Lipman; died Saturday

Services were held in Waterbury, Conn., Sunday for Mrs. Etta Lipman of Springfield, who died Saturday in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lipman was born in Russia and lived in Waterbury for 50 years before Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Blank; two sisters, Mrs. Sady Zable and Mrs. Anne

Friedman, and four grandchildren

VFW post will hold meeting Wednesday

Battle Hill Post 7683, VFW will meet Wednesday at the American Legion Home, Main street, Millburn. Commander Charles Remlinger urged all members to attend this first meeting of the fall season, which will start at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed USED CARS DON'T DIE... hey just trade

FIVE YEARS OF HELPING - Alma Cox (left), and Susan Hagen, Tuesda volunteers for the SAGE Meals on Wheels program, have served the Springfield route at least one day a week for the past five years and are now delivering ho meals to 10 local residents. SAGE needs more volunteer drivers and servers in Springfield for one day a week, about 11/2 hours in mid-day. Anyone able to help

Rolls now open for craft class

The Springfield Recreation Department is offering an arts and crafts class for children in grades 1, 2 and 3. The class will begin next Thursday. It will run Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for 10 weeks. Registration will be accepted at the recreation office. Tuition should be

There will be no refunds after the upon sufficient registrations, and the Recreation Department reserves the

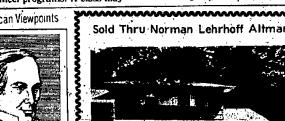
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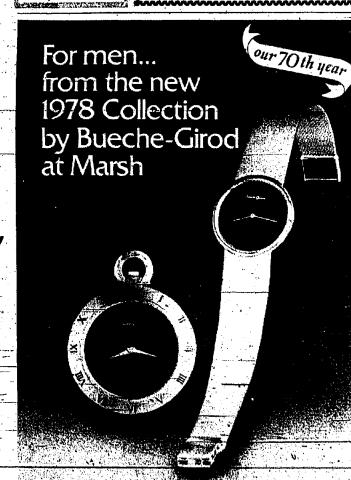
'White Cane Day' The Springfield Lions Club will conduct its annual "White Cane Day on Saturday, Oct. 7. Chairman Richard Colandrea this week urged all residents

Colandrea also announced that there will be a mailing throughout the town



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FUTURE BULL DOGS-Tom Kisch carries the ball at a practice session coached by

Club said Senese, new head football coach for the Dayton Regional High School

Buildogs, has been cooperating with the club, which will hold its first general meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Sarah Balley Civic Center.

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Public meetings

(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 unless another meeting place i Springfield Township Committee-

Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting,

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; regular meeting, first Tuesday of each Board of Adjustment-Informal

meeting, third Tuesday of each month,

7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday

will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

August.
Environmental Commission—Second 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

Chisholm School: conference meeting. Union County Regional High School Board of Education-Regular

Springfield Board of Education-

Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday.

of each month, at the Raymond

meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the the third Wednesday.

Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mail. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for information, 276-1050, 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. Historical Society—Third 'ruesday of the month in January, March, May and



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LIBRARY

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among recently received books: MODERN REIGN OF TERROR

"Trujillo," by Bernard Diederich Thirty-one years after the assassination of Trujillo (the Goat), brutal dictator of the Dominican lepublic since 1930, the author (then a foreign correspondent residing in Halti) began his it-years-long investigation of the murder. His quest led him to interviews with conspirators, those who died after the murder. Diederick spells out the history of the Republic, occupied in 1918 by the U.S. Marine Corps until their departure six years later, leaving Trujillo in command of the armed forces. After a coup against President Vasquez, Trujillo replaced him, beginning his bloody reign and destroying all who stood in

his path by any means. In 1956, Jesus Manhattan home (he had written criticisms of Trujillo's diotatorship) by Gerald Murphy (an American pilot) and Tavita laMaza (a Dominican pilot). All three were subsequently murdered. (Tavita was called a

Spy-fiction stories can scarcely match the real intrigue which en-Gestapo-like methods of the dictator, the Cuban connection and the relationship with our own FBI and CIA. The author reports on the efforts to collaboration with the dissidents, on the death of the Goat, on the massacre of the conspirators and others by Trujillo's son, Pamfis, and on the af-

SHARKS: FICTIONAL REAL "Great Shark Stories." by Roo and Valerie Taylor, with Peter Goadby.
The Taylors were responsible for the

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.

The Township Committee gives encouragement—but no promises—to citizens requesting night-tennis facilities in the township. Springfield Board of Education secretary AUDREY RUBAN resigns her post after 31 years of service. ARTHUR VAIL, president of the Supression of Commerce receives the Springfield Leader Chamber of Commerce, receives the organization's 15th "Citizen of the

> TWENTY YEARS AGO The Census Bureau tells Springfield officials that the township does not officials that the township does not qualify for a census survey because it is not considered a "place;" the census says it considers only townships with populations over 10,000 as "places" and Springfield has a population of 7,200. Republican Township Committee candidates ART HANDVILLE and IKE FREEDMAN reaffirm their positions in favor of a council-manager form of government...The Springfield Board of Education announces plans to build a 14-room, \$225,000 school on the south side of Milltown road.
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> FORTY YEARS AGO
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> Springfield residents will vote in a qualify for a census survey because it is not considered a "place;" the census says it considers only townships with populations over 10,000 as "places" and

> FORTY YEARS AGO
> Springfield residents will vote in a special election to decide on whether a six-room addition should be build onto the Raymond Chisholm School...Township Committee introduces an ordinance that would require inspection and control of home installation of oil and gas burners...that garbage pick-ups be increased from twice to three times per week during the summers. This is an introduction to a lavishly illustrated history of Polish immigration and integration into the melting pat of America. The first prominent Poles in be of service here were its Sedowid (Sanctary family (who helped to open in the West). Count Casimir Pulsaki Thaddeus Kocinsky and Haym Salosion (tremendously Supportive during the

Life, death of a dictator

attacks (primarily in Australian waters) and shark films. Mrs. Taylor

claims that most sharks; unless they

are provoked, are not dangerous to man. But a few have been known t

attack without provocation (whites, whales, Zambesis, bulls). With the

assistance of their fisherman friend, Peter Goadby, they selected the ex-citing stories included in the book.

Heyderdahl and Mrs. Taylor.

A THREE-SIDED PROBLEM

"The Adoption Triangle," By Arthur D. Sorosky, M.D.;

Annette Baron, M.S.W.; Reuben Pannor, M.S.W.

natural parents, are often given to fantasizing about them, and this leads

Adopted children, unaware of their

conflicts. The authors, co-directors and

co-founders of the Adoption Research Project in Los Angeles, have

adoption which, their book points out, "severs the ties between the adoptee

and his or her birth family." They

deplore secrecy, anonymity and at-tempts to match-babies to adoptive

parents, and they hope that this study will in some measure influence the

traditional adoption practices.

The book deals with adoption prac-

tices that have already undergone some changes in this century: developing standards and policies, providing information to the adoptive parents, amending and sealing the birth records. The components the

amending and sealing the birth records. The controversy over the sealed records is explored in depth, as is the psychology of all parties in the "adoption triangle" (birth parents, adoptive parents, adoptive).

Letters and interviews reveal the attitudes of adoptive parents (their fears, love, hostility to disclosure) and the attitudes of adoptive parents.

trace the adoptee's urge to learn-his origins through childhood, adolescence and adulthood, the search for roots and

the re-union with birth parents. There are discussions of contemporary issues such as trans-racial, single-parent,

step-parent and open adoptions.

Recommendations are given for muchneeded changes in adoption laws.

POLISH CONTRIBUTION

logical problems or identit

matters that concern us all. Despite some current disenchantment with big liberal-spending government, some form of government is an essential precondition for high civilization and a complex industrial society. And "Jaws," They have worked with sharks in their natural element for more than 20 years. Yet they do not consider themselves to be shark experts; of the government must be paid for. 400 species, the Taylors are familiar with about a dozen.

Recently, a new interest in sharks

By ARTHUR D. LYNN JR.

Americans prefer pleasure to pain.

That simple fact explains the

paradox that while we seek and enjoy

paradox that while we seek and enjoy government benefits, we grudgingly compute and pay the taxes that finance them. Doubtful about governmental effectiveness but jealously retentive of our direct benefits, we accept the inevitability of taxes.

Nevertheless, as Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

suggested in 1904, taxes—compulsory

payments to government—are the price that must be paid now or later, directly

or indirectly, for that part of civilization fostered by society's public

At the outset of the series "Taxation: Myths and Realities" we will consider

Like most_other humans, most

In 1776, Adam Smith, the father of economics, recognized police, justice and defense as basic state functions. At minimum, he argued, government must provide for external defense and internal justice.

During the two centuries since Smith, the public, acting through democratic government, has added many now familiar, sometimes controversial functions, including welfare, education,

and economic development. They are designed to do collectively what is unlikely to be well-performed in-dividually. Among the first is a description of two dangerous days in the filming of "Blue Water, White Death" on location a miles from the South African coast under the Indian Ocean. Another give American reaction to the increased scope_of_government_and_its_cost_i us a partial account of their work or schizoid. Tax burdens are muci 'Jaws." There are more than 40 ardiscussed, and public opinion registers ticles (mostly excerpts) concerning every sort of shark experience— fictional and real—contributed by such how they arrange program delivery. Yet, surveys by a variety of researchers note that Americans often favor individuals as William Beebe, Goadby, Zane Grey, Arthur Grimble, Hans,

increased spending on major public programs.

Accordingly, despite flamboyant rhetoric and argument pro and con, it seems a broad consensus favors public action over a wide spectrum ranging from national defense to some social services. In spite of resistance to high taxes, there is little effective support for a cut in expenditures.
At the same time, however, hope for improved operating efficiency springs eternal. Dissatisfaction with both cost

and performance is frequent and stridently vocal. the United States spent \$626 billian. Combined general expenditures clustered on education (22 percent), defense (21 percent), and welfare (10 percent). The total included a wide variety of other public functions and the interest on our public debts, since taxes

do not always pay for current govern-mental activity.

Although defense spending has decreased as a percentage of federal budget outlays (from 58 percent in 1955 to 25 percent in 1976), it is probable that defense outlays will increase absolutely and relatively. At the same time, expenditures for social service programs have increased, without Even balancing the budget or considering such factors as inflation and trade balances, budget pressures will remain acute,
In part, this reflects the fact that in
the last half-century we have given
government more jobs to do. in 1950,
expenditures were about 25 percent of
the nation's total output of goods and

services; in 1960, 30 percent, and in 1975, 35 percent.
While government expenditures are high in the perspective of our history, expenditures in some European democracies (Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands, for example), exceed 40 percent. However, one cannot ac-curately specify a relationship between the level of taxes and either economic growth or national happiness. In a democracy, the government sector is a

The author describes several waves of immigration. During the early once the immigration. During the early once the immigrants published their own Polish-language paper and formed cultural, literary, dramatic and political societies. In the latter 19th century came inilitions of peasants driven here by European upheavals. They found work primarily in the West as miners, teamsters and mill-workers. They found work primarily in the West as miners, teamsters and mill-workers!
Reports are given on their changing lives, struggies, achievements and contributions to American industry and culture. Among himdreds of famous personalities mentioned are Dubinsky, Hoffmann, Jastremski, Erol, Krupsak, Malinowski, Rodieska, Muskie, Paderewski, Rubenstein, Stokowski, Ulame and Zahriekia.

Taxation: Myths, realities

Taxes, the price of civilization

matter of national public choice.

Since public expenditures (hence, taxes) are likely to remain high, both the public interest and our collective private interests urge development, of the best tax system possible.

But, asks the reluctant taxpayer, can't government cut waste, hold the line on spending and reduce out taxes? ticles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this introductory article, Arthur D. Lynn Jr., professor of economics and adjunct professor of law at Ohio State University, traces the evolving scope of government and the development of the tax system that finances it. This series was written for line on spending, and reduce out taxes?
Certainly effective public Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in

Certainly effective public management and prudent expenditure decisions are desirable. However, experience suggests that eliminating waste offers only a limited basis for reducing expenditures and taxes. The myth appeals; harsh reality offers little prospect of help.

Taxes are also much more than just a machanism for transferring resources. mechanism for transferring resources from the private to the public sector. They inevitably affect the relation of individuals and groups to the state; indeed, they may condition the very right of government to govern.

HISTORY OF TAXATION The history of taxation is, in large part, the story of the development of constitutional democracy and due process of law,
Modest incomes were taxed at about

40 percent in Palestine at the time of Christ. The term "publican" (tax collector) was virtually synonymous with "robber" and "sinner."
English history reminds us that
citizen-taxpayers often responded
forcefully to what they considered
excessive and unfair taxations Both Magna Carta (1215) and the English Bill:of Rights (1689) illustrated these ancient conflicts and established the principle that consent of the governed is a prerequisite to valid tax legislation. The failure of George III and Parliament to apply that principle to the American colonies gave rise to the

Perceptions of the fairness of taxal-also play a part in effective tax policity. In 1791, George Washington's add-ministration persuaded Congress to impose a whiskey excise tax. Many western Pennsylvania distillers con-sidered their product a necessity for the poor rather than a taxable luxury; the "Whiskey Rebellion" broke out in 1794. Quickly suppressed by the militia, the event, nevertheless, reminds us that a combined sense of injustice and selfinterest can create substantial tax

Today, increasing land values and

housing construction costs often cause housing construction costs often cause high assessed values and, consequently, higher property taxes. This pattern, compounded by inflation, has generated property owner protest and action, especially in California and Maryland, that amounts to a homeowners' revolt. The adoption of Proposition 13 in California and its oposition 13 in California and its offshoots elsewhere, limiting the property tax, demonstrates real limits taxpayer patience. 🛴 If and when our large middle class to; rather than beneficiary of, increasing public expenditure programs,

and it regards the price as too high.

spending limits at all levels of govern

The views expressed in Courses b Newspaper are those of the authors, only and do not necessarily reflect, those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Harold L. Wilensky. professor of sociology at the Uni-versity; of California, Berkeley,

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Is stock saleable? Take it to a broker

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. Can you tell me how to find out if the following stocks can be sold, and if possible their worth, John's Bergein Stores, Iota Industries, Vista Industries, Oil Shale?—I.C.,

A. The easiest way for you to find out they can be sold is to take the certificates to one of the larger brokerage houses such as Merrill Lynch, or Biyth Eastman Dillon. Ask to see the broker of the day, unless you already have your own particular broker. Give him-her the order to sell your securities. If they are worth nothing, you'll find out airly soon, and if there is some value you will be able to sell them. If they are worth nothing, the brokerage house should give you a letter, stating the securities are worthless, and you will be able to take a loss on your income

Q. Would you suggest an investment A. Your letter doesn't tell me much about you, what you consider to mean securities, or how much money you only way I can answer you is in If you have a large sum to spend, you

may consider several avenues. One, a high yielding mutual fund, in which you could have a withdrawal plan. That means you could receive a check for a specified sum of money on a monthly

Nov. 7, and ne is recruing volunteers to canvas all the voting districts.

Seal, a 30-year resident of Springfield, owns Springfield Heights Garage. He serves as a volunteer counselor for the Union County Probation Department. Seal is a life management taking care of your in-Another suggestion for you would be-high yielding corporate bonds, which, would pay interest semi-spirally, would could buy sufficient bonds which pay Stevens Tech

Frank J. Rotunds of Springfield, a member of the department of physical education at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor by the institute's board of trustees.

Rotunda is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. interest in alternate months, May-November, June-December, etc.
If your resources are minimal you might consider utility preferred stocks." The yield is higher than most other reds, and offer a good degree of

ARTISTIC ADDITIONS-Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, left, of Temple Bath Ahm, and

Jules Wasserman, chairman of the temple art committee, proudly display two of 12 sculptured plaques symbolizing the Biblical tribes of Israel. The plaques

Plaques to be dedicated

Twelve sculptured plaques, sym₂, search for authentic Judaic art that colizing the Biblical tribes of Israel, started last winter. When Mr. and Mrs.

have been acquired by Temple Beth
Ahm, where Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
will dedicate two of the religious art-

February with a tangible gift to the-temple, they turned to Rabbi Levine. Through his acquaintance with several artists who work with Jewish religious themes, the Rabbi was able to contact

themes, the Rabbi was able to contact an internationally known Israeli sculptor, Batya Adith. She had developed the Biblical theme in other work and consented to create a series of sculptures for the temple.

In consultation with Jules Wasserman, chairman of the art committee, Beth Ahm acquired the entire series. Two of the plaques will be dedicated tomorrow. Two are reserved, and eight others are still available for dedication. The, entire set will be permanently

The entire set will be permanently installed later in the year when-renovations currently under way at the temple will be completed.

The temple's membership committee, under the chairmanship of Hal

Chernus plays

-part in 'Pippin'

Charlotte Chernus, a Springfield resident, proprietor of the Ches. Na women's store in Westfield, has

returned to the boards in the New Jersey Public-Theatre's production o

at Beth Ahm ceremony

works at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. The plaques were acquired after a

Seal will lead

Bell campaign

William Seal has been named the Springfield coordinator for Jeffrey Bell's U.S. Senate campaign. Seal said he will direct a drive to identify Bell supporters and bring out the vote on Nov. 7, and he is recruiting volunteers to canyan all the voting districts

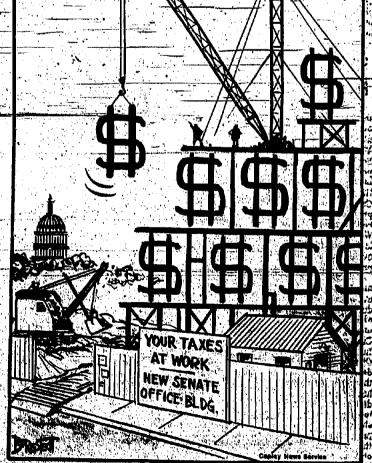
sculpted by Internationally known artist Batya Adith, will be dedicated tomorrow

Rotunda is a graduate of Rutgers

University, where he received a B.A.
degree in physical education in 1967.
Later that year he joined the Stevens
promoted to assistant professor.
Rotunda has been a tennis instructor
for the Millburn Adult School, a production of Gypey last summer. Q. Can you provide me with the name, of a good estate planner in my city? H.S., Sacramento, Calif.

A. The firm of Bailard Biehl and Kaiser of Menlo Park, Calif., should be able to help you. Their counselors, travel all over the country. Although. they are well known for their financial. ng courses given throughout the Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions, regarding finance, securities 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 for a personal reply:



DAR program set for Tuesday

Dr. Theima L. Sandmeter will be the principal speaker at the annual Dutch treat difiner to be held by Springfield's. Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Afton, Florham Park. Dr. Sandmeter it principal of the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield. Her topic will be "Training Our Future Patriots."

The chapter will observe the 1914 The chapter will observe the 191st auniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The dinner and program were planned by Mrs. M. P. Brown of Meisel avenue, organizing regent of the chapter. A business meeting will be conducted by the regent, Mrs. William Morrison of Summit.

Top jazz performers

scheduled for series

in Summit Art Center

Top jazz musicians will On Jan. 21, Dick play in Summit during the Wellstood, piano, and months ahead in a series Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar,

of concerts called "Jazz at will play solos and duets the Art Center." Doc Wellstood has played with

Cheatham, Dick a long list of jazz great

Wellstood, Bucky Piz and was featured in zarelli and Warren Vache Carnegie Hall during a are among the headliners recent Newport Jazz who will appear at the Festival. Pizzarelli is a Summit Art Center at 4 well known jazz guitarist

p.m. on Sunday afternoons whose roots go back to in October, January and Charlie Christian and

April. Diango Reinhardt.
The series opener on The final concert of the Oct. 22 will be the Doc series on April 29 will be a

Cheatham Trio. Cheatham return engagement of the is the 73-year-old trum-Warren Vache Quartet peter who played at the which made a smash hit at White House jazz concert the Art Center last winter. last June. A jam session Warren Vache Sr. has

for musicians in the given solid string bas

to meet Tuesday The Union County Regional High School District Hoard of Education will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the Arthur L. Johnson campus in Clark.
The Roard plans this as the last
of its weekly sessions before
returning in October to an official schedule of regular business meetings only on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Reading to be shown The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will

Regional board

hold a free, one-hour speedreading demonstration tonight at 7:30 and again on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m.:

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hopeful the parishioners and friends of St. James will continue to participate in

formed. Persons interested in par

ticipating in the Renew program may call Fr. Oehling at 376-3044.

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Sunday when the three-year program "to bring people back to the church" began with "Sign-up Sunday."
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moderator of the program aimed at renewed Christian living through teaching and witnessing the word of God, announced that the first Sign-Up

Sunday was a success.
"We were pleased with our first ef-

we're continuing our Birthday

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'Renew' starts at St. James

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audience will follow this support to many show. jazz glants.

William Sangiuliano, right, Barnes servi manager, Lee Barner, president of the dealershi

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School budget is defeated by 2 votes



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incumbents returned in Roselle Park \$3.05 tax rate loses bid seen in Roselle 2nd time

Linden & Leader



3 Dems favor quick aid for abuse victims

A place where victims of violent crimes can go for immediate help has been proposed by the three Democratic candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders.

Gene Carmody, speaking at a brunch held by the Union County Women's Political Caucus, said that "what we need is an agency that can provide help for the individual between the actual time the offense is committed and the time when he or she enters the mainime when he or she enters the mainitream of society."

Joining Carmody at the caucus were

his running mates, incumbent Fresholder Tony Amalie and Union County Planning Board Chairman Matt

"For too long we have been protec-ting the accused and the convicted in-violent crimes," said Carmody, the mayor of Roselle Park. He said victims could receive im-mediate aid through an agency known as the Victim's Witness Unit, which would be equipped to give help not only to rape cases and battered women but to anyone, male or female, who is the subject of a violent crime. The Criminal Justice program at Union College is offering courses to members of the Union County sheriff's office and other law enforcement Amalfe said such a unit exists on the

state level "but a crime victim from this area may not qualify for aid and quite possibly he or she may not take the time to seek out this help. If we had a unit right here, I think the crime victim would benefit by it imlepartment.
In order to tailor the program for "What we are talking about here," Mirlocca said, "is a clearing house situated locally and designed to give aid— to a person immediately after the act has been committed."

curriculum for police administration, Wolf said: The other course offered this fall is social psychology. Community-based treatment, of the offender and minorities in American Life will be The unit also could provide the victim

YWCA opens busy program The Elizabeth Young Women's Christian

can be obtained by con-tacting Katherine McCall at the YWCA, 1131 E.

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E. Jersey street, the new building will house 16 physician office suites plus staff apartments when completed later this fall, insuring adequate medical

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Arbitration Association will be guest speaker.

PERDUE CHICKEN BREASTS

W., at 6:30 p.m. Nina Kura

Gurien at the Sloatsburg Railroad Station at 9:15 a.m. for this 11-mile blke. Bikers will meet at the Howard Johnson's, Rt. 22, North. Plainfield, at 8:30 North. Plainfield, at 8:30 a.m. or at the parking lot behind the Clinton municipal building at 9:15 a.m. for the bike ride through rural Clinton. Paul Stryker will head this 24-mile ride.

The High Mountain Circular is scheduled for Sunday. Hikers will meet Simon—De Vries at the Ramapo Bank, Valley, road and Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, at 10 a.m.

Hikers

activities

bike rides are scheduled this weekend for the

their guests. Nat Coyne will lead the

Saturday. Hikers will

at 8 a.m., consolidate cars

a.m. Anne Christian will lead the Bike Ride from Cranbury to Allentown on Sunday, Bikers will meet at the Cranbury parking lot, off of the 8A Exit of the

CONSUMER

know what credit will cost. Lending institutions are re-quired to disclose — in advance — any variable rate clause that may result in an increase in the cost of credit. Disclosure must be Diabetes topic of discussion

Diabetes, a disease which affects 385,000 persons in New Jersey, will be the topic of a free Community Education Program at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Coordinated by the Department of Continuing Education and the Elizabeth Tri-Hospital Education Committee, the program will lead off a fall series on health information topics as part of the hospital's effort to promote preventive medicine.

A cure has not been found for this disorder in which the body does not

of the body and is estimated to cost the American economy at least five billion dollars annually. question-and-enswer period, plus a paniel discussion with Dr. Jose Garcia of the medical staff, Mary Smith, staff distitian, and a representative from the

Revelers Theatre

politicans — but no one ever truly does McCormack, Kenilworth councilma to go to Washington "to raise such to Representatives, about welfare abuse and other evils that are eating away at the spirit and morale of this nation that

"American taxpayers have never resented helping the helpless," she added, "but they rightly resent paying for those who could be carrying their own weight in society."

NALDO LEADS TELETHON—Telephone cells from all parts of the country are answered by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., as a lead-off panellst in a national elethon organized to let Americans speak out against government regulation

The three-day telethon was broadcast from Washington as part of a program (

Dr. Wolf announces

fall justice program

personnel this fall at the college's Elizabeth campus on Bayway and

McCormack --

welfare reform

an urgent need

Richard McCormack, Democratic candidate for Congress, has called for a complete overhaul of the welfare system. "Welfare reform is like the weather," McCormack noted.

Everyone talks about it — especial

plans annual party McCormack observed that the country has developed a class of chronic unemployables, "some of whom are second-generation welfare The YWCA of Elizabeth has planned its annual Dessert Card Party for Salurday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p.m., in the Association Building, 1131 E. Jersey st. recipients." He said that many young people have told him they can't afford to take a job at modest pay. "This is" It will be open to both men and women. preposterous," McCormack insisted "Welfare in its proper implementation Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at the YWCA. Further in-formation may be obtained by calling e. YWCA. 355-1500

make proper use of sigar, but it can be controlled. Diabetes and its com-plications is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of new cases of blindness. This genetic disease has an impact on virtually all systems

American Diabetes Association.
Future community programs will cover renal dialysis, breast cancer, dental health and depression.

fall season on Friday night, Oct. 6, with "Follies." The production, under the direction of Don Gordon, will run Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 4. Shows will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the theatre located at 169 West Main st.,

a cost of \$10.50 can be made by calling Kings Row at 574-1255. Anyone with reservations will have preferential

Adult astronomy course

Astronomers, Inc., the organization which operates Union College's Sperry Observatory jointly with the college, will serve as instructors for an eightpert adult astronomy lecture series to be conducted in the observatory on the Confident dearning Monday

cranford campus beginning Monday, Oct. 2, it was announced by George Chaplenko, AAI president.

Instructors, their topics and dates of the lectures include: Vince DeSena of Scotch Plains, introduction to astronomy, Oct. 2; John Baumann of Westfield, earth-moon system, Oct. 9; Robert Teeters of New Shrewsbury, Color, present Oct. 18; Letter Viill of solar system, Oct. 16; Lester Yull of Hillside, constellations, Oct. 23; George Chaplenko of Edison, birth and death of Brunswick, galaxies, Nov. 6; Lewis C. Thomas of North Plainfield, cosmology—story of the universe, Nov. 13, and Alan P. Witzgall of Guttenberg, exploration of known space, Nov. 20. All lectures will start at 8 p.m. and continue for an hour and a half.

McCormack to hold fund-raiser Sunday

Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th District, Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union. Ticket information is available from McCormack for Congress campaign headquarters at 245-1978. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Elizabeth YWCA

on Wednesday slated for Union College

registration procedures may be obtained by calling Union College, 276

Job workshop to be offered by **Union College**

Education was announced this week by the workshop will be offered at the Technical Institute. At Union College

Nov. 1 and 8. need help in preparing a job search planning a job or considering a care truction in writing a resume and cov employer, Dr. Dee said.
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UC gallery will open with Gonzalez exhibit

rogram, courtesy of Nancy Hoffman Jallery in Soho, New York City, with an

illusionist and surreal style. The show will run until Oct. 31.
Union College's Anthony Nicoli of Princeton, instructor of fine arts, will

resent some of his newest work from

Nov. 3 to 28. He combines photography and painting to create his abstracts.

Theodorus Stamos will exhibit a

Union College from Dec. 1 to-

courtesy of Curtis Meisel Gallery in Soho, His work is non-objective pain

The drawings and paintings of Paul Georges will be featured Feb. 2 to 27.

Sculptor John Okulick will exhibit from March 2 to 27, courtesy of Nancy

illusionary wall pieces.

Alice Neel will exhibit her paintings

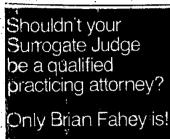
The Union College annual student

show will be held from May 4 to 26, and,

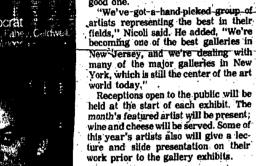
Hoffman Gallery, with a series

from April 6 to 28.

The Tomasulo Gallery at Union College in Cranford will open its doors on Oct. 6 with "an incredibly exciting year of shows which make up both a







Secretary named by Union Savings Gloria A. Kaczmarczyk has been

named secretary of Union County Savings Bank, it was announced by Donald Sims, president. Under the new title, Miss Kacz marczyk serves as secretary to the board of managers and the executive service and employee benefits.



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Flu vaccination urged for many by lung group.

chronic lung and heart disease as well chronic lung and heart messes as wenter as people over 65 years of age is being suggested by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, (The Christmas Seal People) for the 1975-78 winter season. This year's vaccine is designed to provide protection against the three influenza viruses that are expected to B-Hong Kong. Since the effects of influenza can be

especially severe on patients with chronic disease, the vaccination is suggested for adults and children of all ages who suffer from ashma, em-physems, chronic bronchltis, heart disease, tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis, kidney disease, diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic conditions. People in this "high risk" group should seek the advice of a physician, a hould be immunized in the fall, and no

ater than early November.

Although current influenza vaccines contain only a small amount of egg provoke allergic reactions. Therefore, receive the vaccine.

Additional information on influenza can be obtained from the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan

Haunted house to raise funds

the Union County March of Dimes, announced recently that the chapter will conduct its annual Haunted House fund-raiser again this fall. Goodkin said that the Haunted House will be held at 953 W. Chestnut st., Union, from Friday, Oct. 13, through Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The event will be held at an old mansion with the chapter's youth group doing the bulk of volunteer work. Staffers will be dressed and made-up as creatures and they promise visitors a hair raising experience.
The daily schedule will be Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 10:30 p.m. Goodkin said that proceeds from event will be used to support the prevention of birth defects through March of Dimes programs of research,

The only difference in the game of that frumps have changed —from clubs to diamonds.



IGH GOALS-United Way of Eastern Union County President Joan Cort prepares to send balloon "aloff" at the United Way of Union County's official campaign lift off dinner meeting. Funds raised by the County United Way are distributed to United Way of Eastern Union County and to nine other local United

325 attend opening of United Way drive

officially lifted off its 1978-79 campaign at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Present were approximately 325 Union County company chief executives, community leaders, local United Way presidents, campaign chairpersons and volunteers. The theme of the evening's festivities was 'Around the County in 80 Ways,' representing the 80 human care agencies who will benefit from the

apport of the United Way. The campaign goal for the United Way of Union County is \$2,950,000.

Andrew H. Campbell, United Way president, and Donald Carpenter, teral campaign chairman, both cited

in the campaign and introduced local United Way chairpersons. Larry United Way chairpersons. Larry
Lockhart, director of human resources
of Union County and representing
County Manager George Albanese,
formally presented a proclamation by
the Union County Board of Chosen
Freeholders citing Sept, 10-17 as
"United Way of Union County Week".

Executive Director Dell Raudsinnas recognized Mrs. Mary Lebau of Elizabeth for 45 years of service as a United Way volunteer and presented a going away gift to Carol Herold of Union, a member of the United Way. Union, a member of the United Way Board of Directors, who is leaving the

Special guest, magician Bill McQueen, entertained the audience with "United Way Magic." McQueen has done magic shows for many cor-porate United Way Campaign kick offs and for United Way of Tri State. McQueen says, "Anyone who has any kind of heart, who has ever seen a United Way movie with the little children and elderly who cannot care for themselves, has to want to help people. And the United Way does just that."

Overeaters offered help from fellowship

The group meets twice weekly, on Monday nights at 8 p.m. and Wednesday mornings at 10, in the Hillside Municipal Building on Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside. Further information may be obtained by calling

Two programs will be offered at Elizabeth Y

The YWCA of Elizabeth, 1351 East Jersey st., will offer a variety of programs in the fall term beginning the week of Sept. 25.

The speakers bureau of the Jewish Federation has retained several speakers from the Israeli consulate to lecture and show sildes on An Overview. Of Israel; Israel Today and in the Middle East; Jews in Three Countries—Israel, Russia and the USA; Israeli Art; God and Israel-Yesterday and Today Each session will be held at and Today. Each session will be held a the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, Tuesdays Sept. 26, Oct. 17, 24 and 31 and Nov. 7. There is no fee charged and

There will be three seminars for women who are considering going into business for themselves, The sessions Business for themselves, The sessions are sponsored by Rutgers Small Business Development Center-Women's Division, U.S. Small Business Administration and Women Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor. The sessions will be held at the YWCA on Oct. 9, 16, with be need at the YWCA on Oct. 9, 16, 22 at 8 pcm. Fee is \$3 per session. Membership in the YWCA is not required, Topics are: Steps to Starting-What you Need To Know and Think About; Personal Resources-How to Access Them and Howether-Women Putting it All Together-Women Business Owners Tell Their Own Stories.

Seeing helpers sought for blind

The Eastern Union County and Cranford-area chapters of the American Red Cross will sponsor a class for sighted persons willing to learn how to transcribe textbooks and other printed materials into Braille versions which the blind can read by touch

First meeting of the class will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross chapter house, 203, W. Jersey st., Elizabeth. Further information is available from the chapter house, 353-2500, or from the Braille instructor and program chairman, Betty Herr, 789-0179.

Drug fighters set open house

Human Resources' Program for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction will hold an open house at its acilities, 300 North ave. East, West leld from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to

The week of Sept. 25 to Sept. 29 has been designated by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders as "The Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction Week." The program is administered under the Division of Youth Services, Youth Service Bureau.

Union Y offers family therapist





by Dr. J. Allen president.

Dean Niv has served as acting dean

University where she earned an associate in science degree in oral hygiene and a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene, Niv also holds a master's degree in dental hygiene administration and education from Columbia University School of Attillo Pescatore, president of the FNJSO, Mrs. Frederick R. Esty, general p

> of the program in 1972 and chairman of dental programs in 1977. Union County Technical Institute offers one and two-year programs in health careers through the Division of Health Technologies. They include one-year programs in medical and dental assisting and practical nursing and two-year associate in applied science degree programs in dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, medical laboratory, health technology, medical technology, respiratory occupational therapy assistant and physical therapy

assistant. In addition, the Institute offers a wide hich in cooperation with UCTI serves

Y offers class

The Summit Y is again offering a lifting and conditioning program for boys in grades 7 to 12. The class will meet twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for

six weeks, beginning Sept. 18. 6:10 p.m. — Woman with chest pain taken to Overlook with Medic II Overlook after she fell and injured her shoulder. 8:30 p.m. — Man taken to Overlook, with Medic II assistance, after he

9:35 p.m. - Man with chest pains and shortness of breath taken to Overlook with Medic II assistance. 10 p.m. - Woman with difficulty preathing taken to Overlook with Medic 10:45 p.m. - Patient transported

11:30 p.m. - Woman with chest pain COOKING VEGETABLES When practical, vegetables should be cooked in their own skin since a SEPT. 16 overlook Hospital after she fell and injured a leg

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FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The Springfield First Aid Squad, a.

volunteer organization that provides ambulance service for the township,

responded to more than 20 calls during

the week ending last Saturday. The

squad, which regularly keeps one crew on duty at all times, needed a backup crew to help with heavy caseloads Sept. 12 and last Friday. The week's cases

3:20 a.m. - Man with chest pain

taken to Overlook Hospital

Workshop set

"to get students

ready for SAT

The Summit Area YMCA is spon-soring a workshop to prepare students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The workshop will be held on five Wed-

nesday evenings, beginning Oct. 18 and ending Nov. 15, and will meet from 7 to

9 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$50.

y p.m. The ree for the workshop is 400.

A spokesman said the "High Scores"
workshop is a copyrighted method
designed to help students review basic
concepts in the mathematics and
verbal areas and then apply the con-

cepts to model test questions. Student also will be directed in discovering

Eugene P. Shapiro, director of High Scores is a high school guidance counselor and has conducted SAT

counselor and has conducted SAT workshops at Rutgers University and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey. He holds a master's degree from Clark University

and was awarded two national teachin grants from the foderal Department Health, Education and Welfare.

Registration information may be obtained from Marjorie Murphy at the Summit Area YMCA, 273-3330.

heir optimal test-taking pace.

reception and dinner at Bloomingdale's Short Hills store Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8

gdale's will honor Maestro and Mrs. Alfredo Silipigni with a cocktail

after he cut his finger on a lawn mower.
2:30 p.m. — Patient taken to Overlook

6 p.m. - Man with diabetic reaction

taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center-10:45 p.m. — Man with abdominal pain taken to Overlook.

10:15 a.m. — Help requested; then

request cancelled.

12:05 p.m. — Auto accident; victim

with head injury taken to Overlook. 6:30 p.m. — Three-car auto accident:

three victims with multiple injuried transported to Overlook by both am

bulance rigs, with assistance from the hospital's Medic II team.

SEPT. 14

4:05 p.m. - Woman with difficulty

10:20 p.m. - Man with abdomina

SEPT. 15

ins taken to Irvington Genera

2:45 p.m. —Patient transported Overlook for admission.

preathing taken to Overlook

after a fall from a bicycle.

chest pain taken to Overlook.

SEPT. 11. — Child taken to Overlook

Niv appointed to dean post at Tech Institute The appointment of Cynthia Niv-of

Springfield as dean of health technologies at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has been an-

since the retirement of her predecessor Genia Berk of Westfield in May. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson

She joined the UCTI faculty in 1971 as an instructor in the dental hygiene

range of programs in the business and engineering technologies. A.A.S. degrees are conferred by Union College

in conditioning

Facilities used will include universal gym, weight room, light exercise room, running track and gym. The pool also following the program until 5 p.m. A youth action membership is required Information is available from the Y.

GANGER SOCIETY

The final performance will be held



ON THE JOB — Michael J. Zidonik of Springfield, center, was sworn in recently as an assistant Union County prosecutor. With him are, from left, Freeholder assistant prosecutor's parents, Blanche and Joseph Zidonik of Springfield.

for Red Cross

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin the fall session of Adapted Aquatics on is held at the Summit YWCA, 799 Maple st from 10 to 11 a.m. every Saturday. A medical form is required of all new students. A fee of \$10 per student for the YWCA. Scholarships are available.

Instruction is provided by volunteer water safety instructors and aides from the Summit Area Chapter and neigh-

Cross.

Besides aquatic help, the program also requires volunteers to help in the locker rooms and keep attendance and records. Interested persons may

o-ordinator at 273-5796. Springfield student in play at Duquesne

Thaddeus A. Dutkowski, son of Mr. Caldwell place, Springfield, is appearing in "Three Weeks After Marriage," an English farce being presented by the Red Masquers Duquesne University.

Aquatics class Art by Zidonik at Y in Summit

The Summit YWCA opened its 1978-79 art gallery season last week with a show featuring oils, watercolors and pastels baspringfield artist Blanche M. Zidonik, a member of the Summit Art

Mrs. Zidonik, of Kew drive, attended Newark's Fine and Industrial Art School and later studied with William Benkert in the 1950s. Since joining th Summit Art Center, she has studie with Katherine Grove Sailer, Graham Young and Edwin Haves.
The show, displayed in the upstairs gallery of the YMWA, 79 Maple street in unit, will hang until Oct. 6.

Chapter meets on Wednesday

The Summit Area Chapter of Make Today Count will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Central Presbyterian Church, 70 a nondenominational non-profit organization, is composed of persons who have life-threatening illnesses.
A spokesman said, "Its purpose is t share experiences, fears, strengths, and hopes. Through sharing, common problems may be identified, and

Rinaldo lauds Carter, Sadat Begin for pact

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER. Thursday

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R-12) this week heralded the Camp David agreement as a major step-toward a Mideast peace.

He said that if the agreement is signed within the next 90 days, Prime Minister Begin, President Sadat and President Carter should jointly receive.

the Nobel Peace Prize.
"I am very hopeful that it will be signed within 90 days," Rinaldo said.
Commending Begin and Sadat, for, their Statesmanship and flexibility, and President Carter for political courage, Rinaldo said the outcome was a riumph for the cause of peace and

support this initiative. That would leave to peace, and without support from the other Arab states, their objections

"President Carter's timing and leadership deserve very high praise. He went out on a limb to achieve an agreement. The President's role has trengthened the image of the United

Frank selected for UCEDC job

appointed public information specialist for the Union County Economic Development Corporation, it was announced by Roger De Niscia, executive Frank will be responsible for the development and dissemination of nformation about the UCEDC. He also will be responsible for the promotion of Frank was a partner in Helion Inc., an audio visual production firm. · He is the author of the "Union Count Almanack.'' a historical review o Union County that was commissione by the Union County Cultural an Heritage Commission. Frank is a Phi Beta Kappa graduat Lafavette College.

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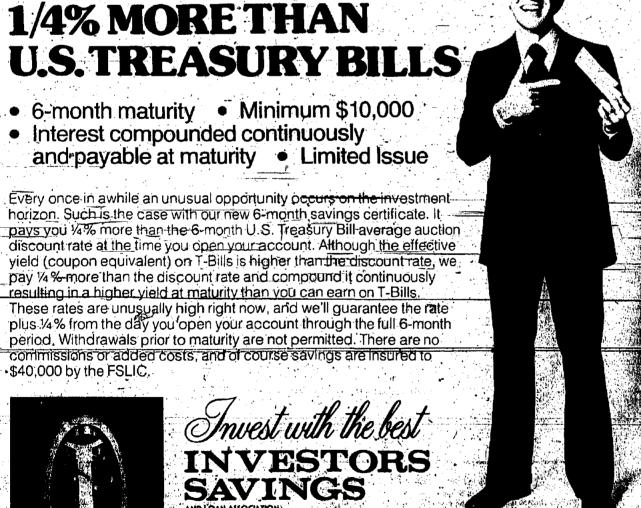
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and the Eastern Union County YM-

Hospital, lung group hold asthma course

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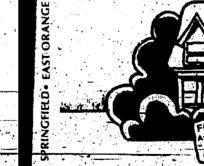
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Calif., and Arthur Welsbröt, of Leucadia, Calif., were married Aug. 5 at Modesto, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Cipponeri of Modesto; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsbröt of Madison terrace, Springfield. The couple were wed by Judge Charles V. Stone, and were later feted at a reception at the Modesto Elks Lodge. iunpike road, springfiel Rabbi: Howard Shapiro CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Joan Wilchins, daughter of Dr. Sidney and Carole Wilchins of Elizabeth, was called to the Torah as Lodge.
Maria-Chris Cipponeri, sister of the Bat Mitzush on Sept. 16.
Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. (Rabbi Howard Shapiro's sermon is entitled "When You Cornebride, was maid of honor. Charylu Roberts of Sacramento acted as Into. The Land.'')

The groom was attended by Howard Weisbrot, of Cleveland, his brother and best man. Benedict Cipponeri Jr., brother of the bride, served as usher. Mrs. Weisbrot graduated from Davis High School, Modesto, and Modesto Junior College. She has a bachelor's degree in public administration from San Diego. State. University. Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School; he received a B.A. degree in political science from Rutgers University and an M.A. in public administration from San Diego State.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in San Francisco before taking up residence in Carlsbad. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat service; 9 p.m.; lecture by Dr. Dorothy W. Cantor on divorce and related contemporary problems; 11 p.m., special slichot services.

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Sunday—7 a.m., United Methodist Men's breakfast, with 8 a.m. program featuring, the Rev. John R. Dexheimer, superintendent of the Eastern District of the Northern New Jersey Conference, as guest speaker; 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., chapel service-school of prayer; 9:30 a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber of Liebenzell Mission preaching; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m. Worship service with the Rev. 1 a.m., Worship service with the Revieorge C. Schlesinger preaching on The Gospel of Sonship''; 8.p.m., youth

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Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service plaque dedication. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services vice; midnight (Saturday-Sunday), slichot service. Synagogue Youth game night at Caldwell School.

Thursday, Sept. 28-7:30 p.m., Kadima gym night at Gaudineer

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE: 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI: ISRAELE, TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., minyan service; 8:30 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath"

Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath service-with a sermon on "The Choice Is Clear"; kiddush after service, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Felker as hosts; 5:30.
p.m., afternoon service, followed by
discussion and then by "Farewell to
Sabbath" service.
Sunday—12:18 a.m. (after midnight),

Sunday—12:15 a.m. (after midnight), silchot service gathering; 6 a.m., minyan service; 10 a.m., corneratone ceremony (at building site, Mountain avenue and Snunpus 1040).

Sunday through Thursday—6:30 p.m., afternoon service; advance study session; evening service.

Monday through Thursday—6:55 Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, dirst Sinday and featival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second morning prayer and sermons second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School: 10 a.m., babysitting. a.m., slichot service; 7:15 a.m., mhyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes

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Philadelphia Museum of Art of Wednesday, Oct. 4.

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Elizabeth A. Gelger of Mountainside was married to Douglas J. Marino of Scotch Plains on Sept. 10, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Monsignor Raymond Pollard officiate

Today—7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 4 through 8); 8:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 9 and 10).

Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

Wednesday—8 p.m., senior choir bridesmaids and usters included John-Ballinger and Robert Schultz. John Ballinger, Jr. served as the ring bearer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Marino of Scotch Plains, the bridegroom, graduated from Union County Vocational School with a diploma in heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

conditioning.

Mrs. Marino studied mechanical technology at Union County Vocational School and attends the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

A reception was held in the Tilfany Room of Snuffy's Restaurant. The couple, who took a honeymoon in Bermuda, will reside in Hillsbord.

Today 10 a.m., Rible study class. Saturday—8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., adership retreat at the Shrine of St. Joseph's.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30
a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 7:30 to 9 p.m., youth
night with pastor.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I B'nai B'rith Women in the Springfield chapter have launched their 1978-79 season with Mrs. Harry Rice as class; 8 p.m., family growth hour staff

meeting.
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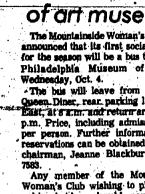
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REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,

REV. PAUL J. KOCH, noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

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718 to 7,48 p.m.; Sathrdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
No scheduled confessions on Sundays,



The garage sale benefiting the club's scholarship fund will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside. There also will be a bake sale at the same time.

Miss Geiger becomes bride of Mr. Marino

at the ceremony.

Mrs. Marino, the daughter of Mrs.
Cornelia S. Geiger of Mountainside and
the late Helmut F. Geiger, was given
away in marriage by her brother, Eric
H. Geiger, Kathleen Spivey served as
matron of honor and the best man was Christopher Cella. Martha Geiger, Carol Lorenc and Donna Ballinger were bridesmaids and ushers included John

B'nai B'rith Women launch new season

ewish school president.

Mark Goldberg, director of Jewish Student Services of Metropolitan New Jersey, yesterday told the women about his personal encounter with Jewish activists behind the Iron Curtain. Meeting hostess was Mrs. Edna Gerber. Mrs. Sydney Spiegel is vice president for programs. taculty named. Two new teachers will be added to the faculty of the Religious School of Congregation Israel, Springfield, for the school year beginning Monday, Sept 11.

Bernice Edelcreek, chairman of the ichool's board of directors, said Rabbi Joseph Goldberg of Elizabeth and Rabbi Steven Rosenberg of Staten.

A June wedding is planned

on the faculty.

Rabbi Goldberg is a member of the faculty of the Jewish Education Center in Elizabeth. Rabbi Rosenberg is on the staff of the Yeshivah Jacob Joseph of Staten Island.

Registration for the past school year

Registration for the new school year Registration for the new school year is under way. Classes are provided for children starting at about age 8 and continuing through Bar or Bat Mitzvah, according to Mrs. Edelcreek. The first class is for children who are 8 or, if younger, in the third grade of public school. Previous Jewish education is not required for children entering the first class, Mrs. Edelcreek said. The upper grades of the Religious School. require qualifying backgrounds in Jewish studies, she said. Most Religious School students are in the third through eighth grades of public school, she added.

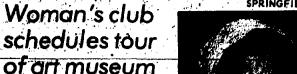
Sisterhood to hold

homecoming dance The Sisterhood of Temple-Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a "homecoming dance" Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8;30 p.m. at the temple, featuring music of all eras—from the 1930s to the

Tickets (\$2.50 per person) may be obtained by contacting BiBl Feintuch or Carole Feiberbaum. Refreshments will be served.



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Woman's Club wishing to play round robin bridge should contact the chairman, Mary Cremedas at 233-7668. Details on other bridge groups are available from Mrs. Blackburn,

PATRICIA E, BRANDT

Brandt betrothal

is made known

MacMahons exchange vows

> at St. James St. James Church, Springfield, was the setting Saturday, Sept. 9, for the marriage of Cathleen Elizabeth Kaufhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold of Springfield and James Dennis MacMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MacMahon of Florham Park.

and Mrs. Joseph A. MacManon or Florham Park.

The Nuptial Mass and wedding ceremony were performed by Rev. Edward Oehling, A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her given Partials Kaufhold.

bride had her sister, Patricia Kaufhold as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie MacMahon, sister of the groom, Patricia Allison, Mary Beth Riester and Patricia Kaelblein. Joseph Sanchelli served as best man. Ushers were Thomas MacMahon brother of the groom, James Dwyre

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Brandt of Houston, Tex., formerly of Moun-tainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Daniel J. Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lawlor of brother of the groom, James Dwyre, Gene Petrone and Jack Grennan.

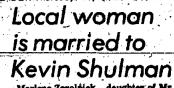
The bride is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls, High School, Scotch Plains, and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. She is an underwriter with Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill.

The groom is a graduate of Hanover Park High School and St. Peter's The bride elect is a graduate of the University of Delaware. She is a member of the supervisory staff of Seton Villa Home for Girls in Wilmington.

Her fiance also is a graduate of University of Delaware. He will receive a master's degree from that school next Tube, Inc., Far Hills.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Randolph Town

Stuffed celery—blend equal amounts deviled ham and peanut butter; add a



Mariene Zerolnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zerolnick of Springfield, was married Aug. 17 to Kevin J. Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shulman of Englishtown, formerly of Short Hills. Rabbi Reuben Levine and Ci Israel Barzak officiated at

ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield A reception followed at the Mrs. Elaine Schlossberg, served as maron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Caren Ruga, sister of the groom; Phyllis Kanner, Merle Rosenbaum, Linda Kohli and Hope Schlossberg, niece of the bride. Kasey

Ruga, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Keith Fishman and Lloyd Stahl served as best men. Ushers were Larry Zerolnick, brother of the bride; he bride, and Wayne Ruga, brother-in

law of the groom.

Mrs. Shulman, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated next May from Wayne State University. next may from wayne state University.

Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is involved in industrial psychology, a doctoral program at Wayne State University.

The newlyweds reside in Southgate, Mich.

Chapel women launch season

The Women's Fellowship of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its first coffee of the season at 10 a.m. today in the chapel on Spruce drive in Mountainside.
Guest speaker will be Miss Carol
Rumpf, a missionary on furlough from
Grenoble, France. In France for six

years, she was born in Mountainside and graduated from the Philadelphia College of the Bible. She is associated with the Un-Evangelized Field Mission. Cake decorating will be demonstrated by Jane Hoopingarner. Coffee and dessert will be served. Baby sitting will be provided.

Greenfields to visit new granddaughter

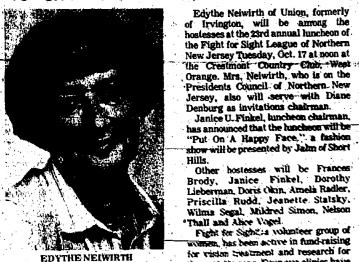
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greenfield became parents of a.B.h. t.or. baby girl, Britstany Jennifer, on Sept. 6. The couple reside at 7214 W. Medlock drive, Glendals, Arizona, Mrs. Greenfield is the former Melinda Isenberg of

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Greenfield of Mapes avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Rose Greenfield of Meisel avenue, the baby's great-grandmother, will join the new grandparents on a trip to Arizons to visit the newcomer.



FUNDS DONATED - Sister Alexandrine, O.S.B., receives a check fro Catherine Scheider, past president of the St. James School Guild, Sept. 18. The presentation was made at the first meeting of the new school year to Sister Texandring, principal, and Magr. Francis Covie, pastor.





JWV's Ladies Auxiliary 636 to meet tonight

work and functions a program for Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish Wa: Veterans of the United States of estable to conduct one screening children three to five years old. America, will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pomerants of Addressed information about the burkhese may be obtained by calling Moplewood, Mrs. Marilyn Waxman, president, will preside. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Dubby Cooper-

man, chaplain. Mrs. Waxman, Mrs. Shirley Gelfand. 'Evergreen' author to talk Wednesday Mrs. Mary Strulson and Mrs. Norma Bash attended a meeting of the Department of New Jersey Ladies first meeting of the season on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Auxiliary at the American Legion Home in Highland Park. A report on the meeting will be made by Mrs. Strulson. n past auxiliary president.

Guest speaker will be Belva Plain, Mrs. Bernice Richter, program viceauthor of the best-seller, "Evergreen."
Marilyn Pine of Springfield has announced that members may bring guests. Refreshments will be served. president, attended the New Jersey Department convention at Brickman's lotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frieda Fine and Mrs. Bash. They will discuss the

neetings, functions and programs Chinese auction set tomorrow by CDA or Thursday, Oct. 5, at the home of Court Patricia 1254, Catholic

ORT tennis party nnual Chinese auction for the benefit American ORT will hold its second Bernard Hall at the church.
Prizes and refreshments will be annual tennis party Saturday evening it the Plaza Racquet Club, Rt. 22 Union. There will be two two-hour play chairman, Margaret Cocuzza is co chairman, and Mrs. Estelle De Marco Additional information may be obtained by calling 964-8382. It also was announced that Hebrew

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E. M. Tirpack of Union to wed

MRS, AARON WILLIAMS JR.



SUE GUARDA Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guarda of Fanwood have announced the Edward M. Tirpack, son of Mr. and

May 28 at a party given at the home of

the prospective bride's parents from Saint Mary of the Assumption School, Elizabeth, is in her senior year at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she has a double major in psychology and

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, and Tulane University, where he received a combined B.S. degree in in his second year at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (New Jersey Dental School.)

Dr. Williams is married in Fairhope, Ala.

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Group donates:

its supplies to

hospital units

Mrs. Carmine Scialfa, social service

department chairman of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union,

recently reported on her group's

Since June, she said, the department has donated clownfaced cookies-filled cans to Duve Shelter, Runnells Hospital

and Memorial General Hospital, Union

Clothing, books and a living room sofa were given to Integrity House at Runnells Hospital.

The Cerebral Palsy Center in Union

The club gave clothing and books to

the Thrift Shop of New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

Knitting supplies and books were sent o JINS (Juveniles in Need of Shelter)

at Runnells Hospital, Vineland State School and State Colony. Donations to

a record player, alphabet: letters, slipper socks, crocheted hats and terry

Mrs. Scialfa announced that plan

were made to continue to work toward the projects and has asked for the support of all club members.

Dinner benefit

The Friends of the New Jersey State

opera and biodiningule's win apoison
an "Overture to the 80s" program in
honor of Maestro and Mrs. Alfredo
Silipigni. A cocktail, reception and
dinner will be held at the Bloomingdale

Short Hills store Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8

the evening will be highlighted by dancing and entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the educational projects and service projects of the Friends for

Tours party' slated

National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), composed of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenliworth and Hillside,

will present a "tours party" tonight i Hillside. Next year's tours will b

New Jersey State Opera.

slated Oct. 7

was presented with toys and the cookle

for Anne T. Gallagher

Anne Therese Gallagher of Manasquan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellius V. Gallagher of Bricktown,

formerly of Union; was married Saturday, Aug. 26, to Kenneth R. Peach

of Belmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gren-

Lake Heights.
The bride was escorted by her father

Elizabeth Gallagher served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Gallagher of Bricktown, Mrs. Susan Farkas of Galthersberg, Md.,

Peter J. Tauriello of Parlin served as

est man. Mrs. Peach, who was graduated from

Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Seton Hall

University, where she received a B.S. degree in hursing, is a member of the New Jersey Nurses' Association and the Jersey Coast Treasure Hunters Club. She is a staff nurse at Monmouth Medical Coates, I am Bennet.

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Nelcome tea

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The Mother's Auxiliary of Seton Hall

Preparatory School in South Orange will hold its annual "welcome tea" for freshmen mothers and transfer students Sunday at 3 p.m. in the preparateria in Duffy Hall.

The Rev. William Giblin, headmaster of the school, all administrators and

teaching staff will be present to welcome the mothers. Mrs. Vivian D'Urso of Irvington

scheduled Sunday

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a reception and fall social gathering Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the First National Bank at Fourth avenue and Chestnut street.

A combined welcome to new mem-bers and orientations will be featured. Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Helen-Sutton at 278-

AAUW fall reception p.m. In addition to

sion is medical need.

posters during their walk. The posters may be purchased for \$10 each and

and Jeanne Barres of Belleville.

Jane Dunreath Newman, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hayes Newman of Pairhope, Ala., and the late Mr. Newman, was married Saturday, Sept. 9, to Dr. Aaron Williams Jr., son of Dr. Aaron Williams Sr. of Union, and the Aaron Williams Sr. of Union, and the

of Beimar, son of Mr. and Mrs. of early ville Peach of Brielle.

The Rev, Gerald A. Marchand officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in Seton Hall University Chapel, South Orange. A reception followed at Mike Doolan's in Spring late Mrs. Williams. The double ring vows were spoken in the presence of relatives and friends in the Fairhope United Methodist Church. The Rev. William B. Calhoun served as minister. A champagne breakfast and reception followed at the home of the

bride.
The bride was escorted by her four brothers, Walter, Charles, Paul-and Stephen Newman, Kristin Noel Kutack. rved as maid of honor. Dr. Eugene Wilson served as best man Candles were lighted by David F.

Burdette, cousin of the bride, and Richard L. Clay, both of whom served Mrs. Williams is with the Hydrology Division of the United States Army Engineers in Alabama,
Her husband, a Union High School
graduate, is associate professor of
Geography at the University of South

Medical Center, Long Branch.
Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a B.A. degree in communications, is a member of the Jersey Cham Dable Balations Aspectation, the Calgary, Canada, at the Chateau I ake Louise and the Canadian Rockies, the aple will reside in Mobile, Ala. American Broadcasters Association and the Jersey Coast Treasure Hunters CEREAL SENSE For economy, use cereals you can cook yourself rather than instant or ready-to-eat cereals. When buying the latter, select unsweetened ones. If practical, buy cereals in family-sized He is a station manager for WADB in Belmar. The newlyweds, honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Manasquan.

Deborah Walk-A-Thon slated Sunday, Oct. 22

Mrs. Louise Melillo, president of the Park-Union Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, has announced that held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m. The route will be approximately 10 miles and will start from the Union Elks Hall, 81 Chestnut st., Union. At the conand prizes will be offered to all par-ticipants. In addition to the prizes of-fered, two bicycles will be awarded; one to the boy and one to the girl, who collect the largest amount of pledges and who send in their pledges before

This year, the Walk-A-Thon will be dedicated to the memory of Stacy Barbour, who died of a heart defect earlier this year. She had been a student at Burnet Junior High School,

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, township clerk candidate, Nancy Derr, and Ed Slomkowski, will be among the guests attending the Walk-A-Thon. the walkers are Florence Novelties. C. Louis Bassano, Sen. Clifford Case, Fred and Louise Melillo, Peter and Mary DelGuercio and Sen. Harrison Williams. It was announced that anyone interested in participating in the Walk-A-Thon may call Mrs. Melillo at 964-1775 or Mrs. Lucille Alercio at

Activities on agenda

An orientation meeting of new members of the Union County Home Economics Extension
Council was held Sept. 11
in the Cooperative
Extension Service auditorium, 300 North
ave., Enst, Westfield.
Mrs. Agnes Cox,
president, announced that
a bus trip, to Reading, Pa.
will be held Oct. 12, and a

will be next oct. 12, and a creativity day on oct. 24.

New members of the council, representing 11 townships of Union County, include Rita Vitale of Kenilworth, Ellen T. Barr of Roselle, Charlens Eschbäch of County County Charlens Charles Charle Roselle Park and Doris





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overwhelmed at the are, in many cases, "Every amenity that I number of people we've available at no extra cost, would want for myself," had come through since according to the builder. Krikorian noted, "I tried our opening. The sales that we've had to this point oversized lots, boast design."

are very gratifying, but enormous living areas the wonderful comments the wonderful comments and expansion attics, and underground utilities, becople have been making. Each has a minimum of 4 has home orices which

begin at \$79,900. "I'm sure people have

Freehold man "I'm sure people have seen the value we have to offer and when you satisfy the sophisticated buying market of today," Krikorian concluded. "You've done something."

Harold S. Baynton of Freehold, the sales manager for the past two years at Leisure Knoll in Manchester Township has communities in six states, been appointed sales. Its shares are traded on three miles, left on Church

Manchester Township.

Announcing the appointment, Lynn Joseph, vice-president of sales for the New Jersey Division of Leisure Technology Corp., pointed to Baynton's "splendid record in the company and more than 30

usually associated with higher priced homes. All been appointed sates. Its shares are traded on three miles-left on Church the rooms are spacious the American Stock road two miles to Oak and there is generous Park on left.

Yillage West, the adult community on Rt. 70 in Manchester Township.

American Stock road two miles to Oak and there is generous Park on left.

Park on left.

Williamsburg Square attracts many buyers

weekend at the end of which range from \$48,000 will rise in the future weekend at the end of August, over 150 home-to \$88,000, are central air seeking families visited williamsburg Square, the townhome community in Hillsborough. By the end of the weekend 11 homes had been purchased and deposits taken for eight others. The 11 homes that wars wood railings. All others. The 11 homes that ware, wood railings. All

others. The 11 homes that were purchased brought to the homes have full 93 the total number of homes sold at Williams an extra cost are such road. Turn right and go about one-half mile to the williams burg Square, since the community opened 12 weeks ago.

According to Kenneth Pizzo, a principal in Mendham House, Inc., developers of Williams burg Square, sales have been even greater than anticipated.

Ware, wood railings. All Traffic Circle. Go south on Rt. 206 for approximately basements, Available at road. Turn right and go about one-half mile to the Williamsburg Square entrance. Models and information center are open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.; weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For customers' convenience, there are evening hours until 8 on Mondays and

visitor to account for the unusually high sales, wiring is underground.

Pizzo replied, "I guess it's Pizzo continued, "I a combination of things. Most important, of course, it the produce we're of is the produce we're of some bearing on our sales fering. Our homes are not With inflation still running only architecturally at or near double digets, a beautiful but we're in 'house account' makes

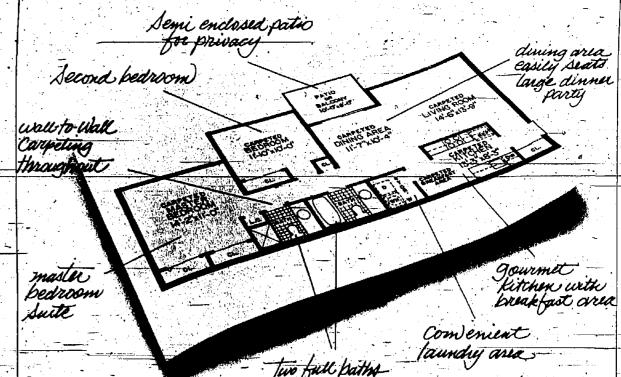
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Fight for Sight-luncheon is announced for Oct. 17



JWV's Ladies **Auxiliary 636** to meet tonight

A regular meeting of the Union Latites Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pomerantz of Maplewood. Mrs. Marilyn Waxman, president, will preside. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Dubby Cooper

Mrs. Mary Strulson and Mrs. Norma Bash attended a meeting of the Auxiliary at the American Legion nceting will be made by Mrs. Strulson,

a past auxiliary president. Mrs. Bernice Richter, program viceresident, attended the New Jersey t convention at Brickman's Department convention at Brickman's Hotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frieda Fine and Mrs. Bash. They will discuss the meetings, functions and programs

Mrs. Esther Siniakin of Elizabeth. ORT tennis party The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its second nnual tennis party Saturday evening at the Plaza Racquet Club, Rt. 22

The next board meeting is schedule

time, and refreshments will be served Additional information may be ob lained by calling 964-8382. It also was announced that Hebrew W Year cards also are available for





MRS, AARON WILLIAMS JR.

of Union to wed

SUE GUARDA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guarda

Fanwood have announced the

May 28 at a party given at the home of

from Saint Mary of the Assumption School, Elizabeth, is in her senior year at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she has a

double major in psychology and

Her flance, who was graduated from

the prospective bride's parents.

E. M. Tirpack

of Irvington, will be among the hostesses at the 23rd annual luncheon of the Fight for Sight League of Northern the Crestmont Country Club, West Orange Mrs. Nelwirth, who is on the Presidents Council of Northern New Jersey, also will serve with Diane Denburg as invitations chairman.

Janice U. Finkel, lunchedn chairman has announced that the luncheon will be "Put On A Happy Face." a fashion show will be presented by Jalm of Short

Other hostesses will be Frances
Brody, Janice Finkel, Dorothy
Lieberman, Doris Okin, Amela Radler,
Priscilla Rudd, Jeanette, Statsky,
Wilmg, Segal, Mildred Simon, Nelson Thall and Alice Vogel.

Fight for Sight, a volunteer group of women, has been active in fund-raising

or vision treatment and research for the past 23 years. Four eye clinics have been established through the efforts and funding of Fight for Sight League in the metropolitan area. One of these is the Eye Institute of New Jersey, I South Ninth st., Newark

Recently, the league has added to its work and functions a program for trained volunteers of the organization to visit public and private nursery schools to conduct eye screening of children three to five years old. Additional information about the luncheon may be obtained by calling Janice Finkel at 762-0975.

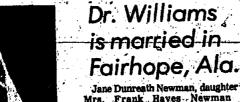
Evergreen' author to talk Wednesday Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey

Guest speaker will be Belva Plain author of the best-seller, "Evergreen." Marilyn Pine of Springfield has announced that members may bring

Chinese auction set tomorrow by CDA

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in and refreshments will Mrs. Jacquelyn Corby is n. Margaret Cocuzza is co chairman, and Mrs. Estelle De Marco, regent. The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB. pastor emeritus of St. Joseph's is Court

> Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, and Tulane University, where IS EASY TO PLACE he received a combined B.S. degree is mathematics and computer science, is in his second year at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad



Mrs. Frank Hayes Newman of Fairhope; Ala., and the late Mr. Newman, was married Saturday, Sept. 9, to Dr. Aaron Williams Jr., son of Dr. Aaron Williams Sr. of Union, and the late Mrs. Williams. The double ring vows were spoken in

the presence of relatives and friends in the Fairhope United Methodist Church. The Rev. William B. Calhoun served as minister. A champagne breakfast and reception followed at the home of the The bride was escorted by her four

brothers, Walter, Charles, Paul and Stephen Newman. Kristin Noel Kutack served as maid of honor. Dr. Eugene Wilson served as best man. Candles were lighted by David F. Burdette, cousin of the bride, and Richard L. Clay, both of whom served as ushers.

Mrs. Williams is with the Hydrology

Division of the United States Army Engineers in Alabama. Her husband, a Union High School graduate, is associate professor of Geography at the University of South Following a honeymoon trip to Calgary, Canada, at the Chateau Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockles, the

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Mrs. Louise Melillo, president of the Park-Union Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, has announced that the third annual Walk-A-Thon will be

ield Sunday, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m. The

route will be approximately 10 miles and will start from the Union Elks Hall,

281 Chestnut st., Union, At the con

ticipants. In addition to the prizes of-fered, two bicycles will be awarded;

one to the boy and one to the girl, wh

collect the largest amount of pledges and who send in their pledges before

This year, the Walk-A-Thon will be

dedicated to the memory of Stacy

Barbour, who died of a heart defect earlier this year. She had been a student at Burnet Junior High School,

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo,

township clerk candidate. Nancy Derr, and Ed Slomkowski, will be among the guests attending the Walk-A-Thon.

Those who have contributed gifts for the walkers are Florence Novelties, C

Louis Bassano, Sen. Clifford Case, Fred and Louise Melillo, Peter and Mary DelGuercio and Sen. Harrison

Williams. It was announced that anyone interested in participating in the Walk-A-Thon may call Mrs. Melillo

Activities

Deborah Walk-A-Thon

slated Sunday, Oct. 22

ouple will reside in Mobile, Ala.

Nuptial mass conducted for Anne T. Gallagher

Mansaquan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. Gallagher of Bricktown, formerly of Union, was married Saturday, Aug. 26, to Kenneth R. Peach of Belmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gren-The Rev. Gerald A. Marchand of

ficiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in Seton Hall University Chapel, South Orange. A reception followed at Mike Doolan's in Spring The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Gallagher served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were

Susan Farkas of Gaithersberg, Md., and Jeanne Barres of Belleville.

Peter J. Tauriello of Parlin served as est man. Mrs. Peach, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing, is a member of the New Jersey Nurses' Association and the Jersey Coast Treasure Hunters Club. She is a staff nurse at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.
Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a B.A. degree in com-munications, is a member of the Jersey

Shore Public Relations Association, th merican Broadcasters Association and the Jersey Coast Treasure Hunte He is a station manager for WADB in Belmar.
The newlyweds, who

The walkers will wear sponsor posters during their walk. The posters may be purchased for \$10 each and

urchasers may have "any message

Welcome tea

slated Sunday

The Mother's Auxiliary of Seton Hali Preparatory School in South Orange will hold its annual "welcome tea" for

freshmen mothers and transfer students Sunday at 3 p.m. in the prep cafeteria in Duffy Hall.

The Rev. William Giblin, headmaster of the school, all administrators and

teaching staff will be present to welcome the mothers. Mrs. Vivian D'Urso of Irvington

Masie DePalma, welcome tea chair

scheduled Sunday

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a reception and fall social gathering Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the First National Bank at

Fourth avenue and Chestnut street

bers and orientations will be featured. Additional information may be obtained by calling Helen Sutton at 276-

ent of the Mothers Auxiliary, and



summer activities.
Since June, she said, the department has donated clownfaced cookies-filled cans to Duve Shelter, Runnells Hospital and Memorial General Hospital, Union, Clathier beats and bliving room and Clothing, books and a living room sofa were given to Integrity House at Runnells Hospital.

The Cerebral Palsy Center in Union

MR, AND MRS, KENNETH PEACH

was presented with toys and the cookie

printed on the posters."

Deborah Hospital is one of the country's leading heart institutions "providing care for thousands of people annually without regard to their The club gave clothing and books the Thrift Shop of New Jersey Association for Relarded Children. annually without regard inability to pay. The only prerequisite for admission is medical need." Knitting supplies and books were sent to JINS (Juveniles in Need of Shelter) at Runnells Hospital, Vineland State School and State Colony. Denations to School and State Colony. Denations to the school included a children's organ, a record player, alphabet letters, slipper socks, crocheted hats and terry

cloth bibs: Mrs. Scialfa announced that plans were made to continue to work toward the projects and has asked for the support of all club members.

Dinner benefit slated Oct. 7 The Friends of the New Jersey State

Opera and Bloomingdale's will sponsor an "Overture to the 80s" program in honor of Maestro and Mrs. Alfredo Silipigni. A cocktail reception and dinner will be held at the Bloomingdale AAUW fall reception the evening will be highlighted by dancing and entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the educational projects and service projects of the Friends for the New Years State the New Jersey State Opera.

> 'Tours party' slated The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), composed of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Hillside, will present a "tours party" tonight in Hillside. Next year's tours will be discussed by guest speakers from the New York office. Additional in

formation may be obtained by calling **PLAY TODAY SO HE CAN PLAY TOMORROW**





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Oak Park, a small community of custom homes in Toms River, reports tremendous buyer interest according to Sarkis Krikorian, the builder.

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"I'm pleased and overwhelmed at the number of people we've had come through since our opening. The sales that we've had to this point are very gratifying, but even more satisfying are the wonderful comments people have been making to the bedrooms, 2½ baths and special touches such as air.

Located on Church road conditioning, hardwood conditioning, hardwoo people have been making Each has a minimum of 4 has home prices

named by firm
the sophisticated buying market, of today,"
Krikorian concluded,
"you've done something."

Harold S. Baynton of by the N.J. Division of Oak Park can be

Harold S. Baynton of Ereehold, the sales manager for the past two years at Leisure Knoll in Manchester Township has been appointed sales the American Stock and the Stock and t

ommunity on Rt. 70 in lanchester Township.

the real estate field.

being built in the 14-home Oak Park subdivision on Church road in Toms River. The Coventry includes four bedrooms, 2½ baths, artist's studio with skylight and

Interest reported high at Oak Park homes

Freehold man begin at \$79,900.

"I'm sure people have seen the value we have to offer and when you aatisfy

manager for Leisure the American Stock road two miles to Oak Park on left.

Announcing the appointment, Lynn Joseph, vice-president of sales for the New Jersey Division of Leisure Technology Corp., pointed to Baynton's "splendid record in the company and more than 30 years in sales, much of it in the real estate field."

Leisure Village West is one of three adult com-munities being developed

visitor to account for the unusually high sales, Pizzo replied, "I guess it's a combination of things, think the current Most important, of course, economic picture has is the produce we're of-fering. Our homes are not With inflation still running

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Williamsburg Square attracts many buyers

August, over 150 home to \$68,000, are central air historically the selling seeking families visited conditioning, wood-bur prices of homes have risen Williamsburg Square, the ning fireplaces, premium dramatically over the seeking families visited conditioning, wood-bur prices of homes have risen williamsburg Square, the lowell carpeting, all years.

Hillsborough By the end major appliances, slate of the week-end 11 homes floored foyers, double may be reached by taking the preceded and homes floored foyers, double work choice of RI. 22, 206 nad been purchased and deposits taken for eight others. The 11 homes that ware, wood railings. All the Somerville others that homes sold at Williams an extra cost are such burg Square since the items as a finished community opened 12 basement, a burglar weeks ago.

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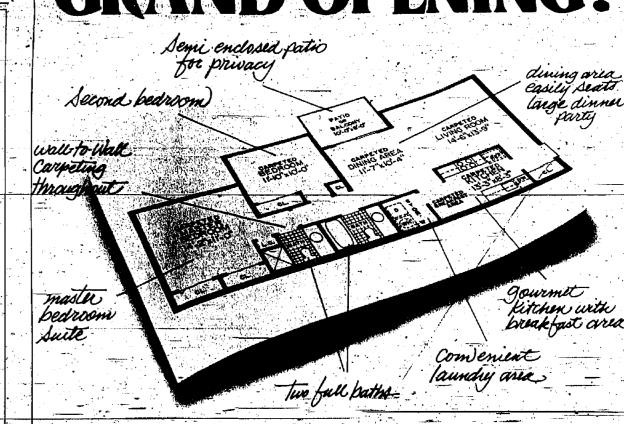
The community itself is developers of Williamsburg Square, sales have been even greater than exterior of the homes been even greater than exprising at the Colonial from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For been even greater than reminiscent of a Colonial village, All streets are

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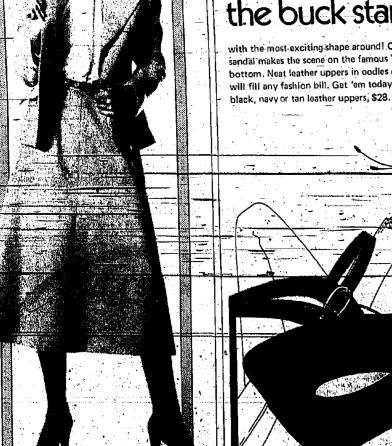
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on agenda of new members of the Union County Home Economics Extension Council was held Sept. 1 in the Cooperative Extension Service

ave. East, Westfield.

Mrs. Agnes Cox,
president, announced that
a bus trip to Reading, Pa.

will be held Oct. 12, and a creativity day on Oct. 24. New members of the

New members of the council, representing 11—townships of Union County include Rits Vitale of Kentiworth, Ellen T. Barr of Roselle, Charlene Eschbach of Charlene Eschbach o Roselle Park and Doris L

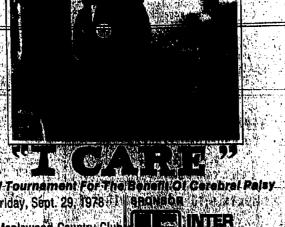
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Eagle Rock Homes is a 74-house community which is being developed by Vahak Hovnanian of Hovbill Inc., on property

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Condo 7, were made available to priority

opening.
"Spiraling sales which
we have been experiencing throughout the

current year actually forced our decision to step up production schedules

and to open a fifth, Cond

8, for selection several months earlier than originally planned," said Henry J. Paparazzo, developer of Haritane

section have already eccived preliminary

and all 106 homes on the

upied. Opened in May of this year, all 54 homes in the Condo 6 area were reported sold by the end of

August. The latter section

ready for occupancy by early winter this year with first closings scheduled for the end of November.

Also planned for com-pletion in Condo 7 by next

spring is the first of several satellite

homeowners' use.

Building

occupied

Linden it was announced recently by Thomas A. McGuinness, an associate

with the Blau and Berg Co., industrial realtors.

facility as a warehouse

and distribution center

six persons.

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The property was lessed from its owner Edward A. Cantor, sho served as his

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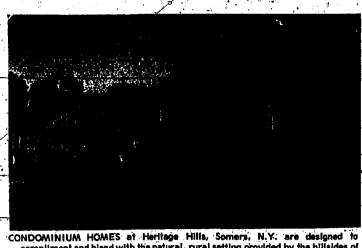
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T Fal has new lease

materials costs threaten a Fairfield negotiated lease of the one-story building.
The West Caldwell facility is an expansion for T-Fal Manufacturing which will continue its current operation at 23 Kulik rd. in Fairfield. Alan Daniels, plant manager,

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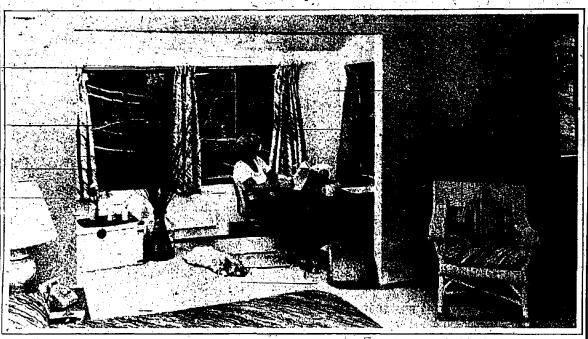
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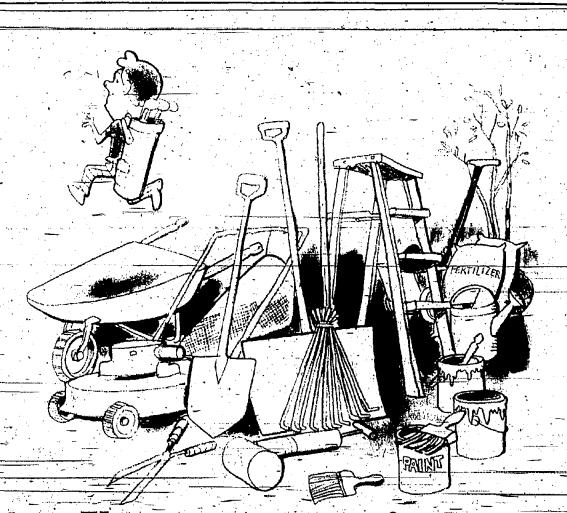
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Institute; among black and hispanic students and among the number of ndergraduates enrolled n the Institute's Air Force

which represents double of recent years.

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> Teen Talk

Young people in this country should be on the alert for what promises to be an exciting decade in American history! The Eighties are coming! Living standards in this nation promise to be higher than ever. A period of steady economic growth is predicted by most analysts.

Touth will play a vital role in the coming years as the United States surges into the 1980's. The total population of the country now reaches 218 million. By 1985, the figure is expected to rise to about

232 million.

Sun Belt cities, both small and medium in size, will probably absorb the biggest chunks of these population increases. If you're a you're a piece to pelocate, check out places like Tampa, Fla., Anaheim, Cal., and other growing cities in Florida, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Texas.

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.

Historians research old Newark business

Mrs. Ryan said the Historical Society

ousnesses winch wish to maintain their own records on how best to administer and preserve them. For those records which businesses and labor organizations wish to donate, the

Mrs. Ryan said the society is trying to

Dance Guild

to open home . The New Jersey Dance Theater Guild will celebrate the official

and other documents that will shed more light on Newark's business history before 1920.

The Historical Society's project will continue for two years under a grant from the National Historical Publications and Paccal Commission. The survey will cover labor organizations as well as business and industry, and the results will be published as a guide to research materials on Newark's business

history.

Carolyn G. Ryan, field archivist for the society, emphasized that even seemingly insignificant records can be valuable for historical purposes.

"It's important that those who are receiving our request for records and receiving our request for records and

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Amphitheatre near Hollywood and partially at

Songs included are "Our"
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taken from her
"Unpredictable" LP, and
the song that won a fourth—
Grammy nomination for
her), "This Will Be" (the
double Grammy-winning
single from her debut LP
J u 1 y 1 9 7 5 's
"Inseparable") and

"Inseparable") and
"Sophisticated Lady"
(which won a third
Grammy award for Ms.
Cole, taken from her
second LP, May 1976's
"Natalle).

Also included are "'Mr.

Highlighting the Pas de Quatre" under the direction of Alfredo Corvino, one of the Kean players

slate shows Opening the year's theatrical activities will be the Broadway musical

"Pippin," to be presented Nov. 10 and 11 and 16 through 18, "The House of on March 7 to 11 and 14

information will provided at 527-2349.

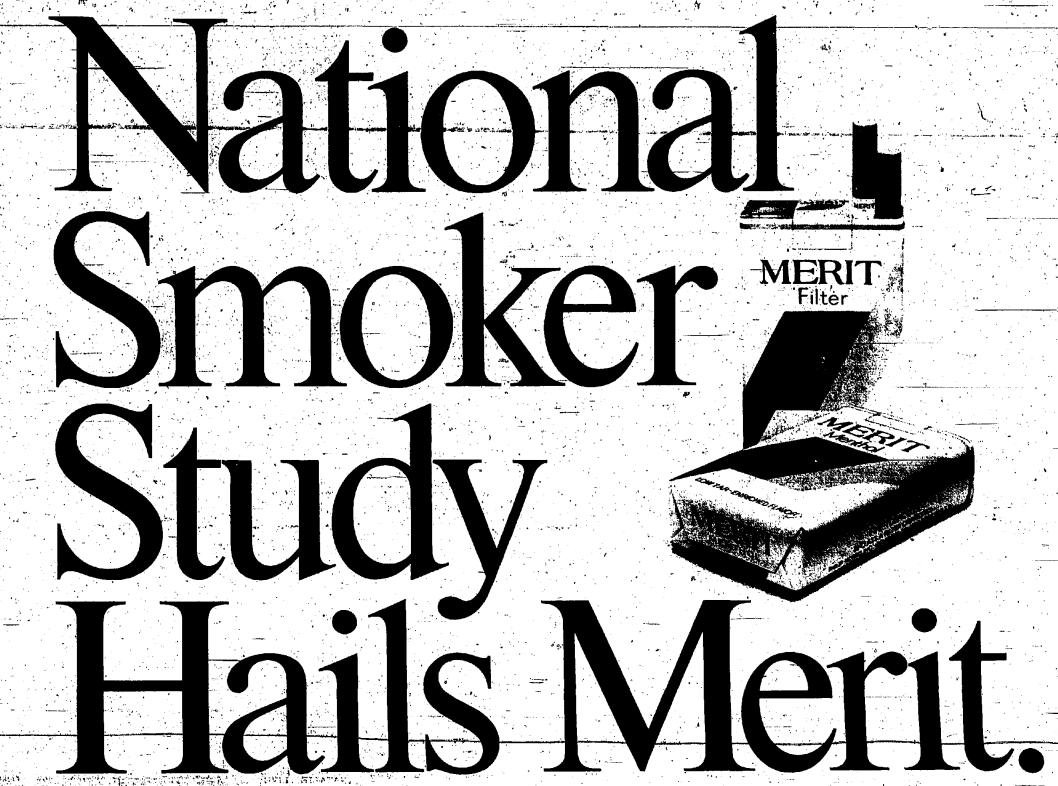
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eight-minute version of
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Baby," "Something's Got
A Hold On Me," "Que
Sera, Sera, "Lovers,"
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"Inseparable," "Can We
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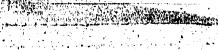




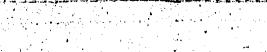
















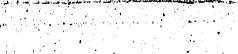


















The Jonathan Dayton Regional girls' tennis team, which finished last season with a strong 10-4 record, dropped its first two matches of the season under Coach Ed Jasinski. Westfield trounced Dayton, 5-0, while Clark won, 4-1. The only winner during the week was singles player Kathy Gerndt, who onned her opponent from Clark. She was nipped by a strong Westfield girl. At second singles, Senior Barb Martino lost twice despite battling her foes to three sets. Lori Gabay also was. bleated twice at third singles. and Mervi Manders dropped two decisions. Karen D'amanda and Lauren Miller lost twice in the other doubles slot. Two other girls who play a key role in the Dayton season are Kerry Leist and

Livingston tops Mountainside :

in tennis league Mountainside A and B women's tennis teams, the defending 1977 Tennis League consisting of 13 par-ticipating communities, lost the hampionship for the 1978 season by placing second behind the victorious Livingston A and B teams.

The members of the A team were: Jacque Dooley, Harriet Gerndt, Sandy Dunlap, Carol Wood, Judy Crabtree, Ellie Hechtle, Ronnie Geiger and Sue-Winans. The B team members were: Ann Unchester, Marie Placco, Sharo Connell. Janice Van Benschoten Harlene Tancred, Carol Funk, Pat Kelk and Arlene Mijcke. The newly formed C team par-

the first time this season and placed eague that field a C team. The members of the Mountainside C team were: Judy Rosen, Regina Picut, Ruth Goense, Helen Borchert, Elsie McAllister, Ellie Ricciardi, Barbara McLaughlin and Florence Parent. Tryouts for these teams will be held trying out, she is asked to call the like to try out. The team captains are: A team, Ellie Hechtle, 232-6495; B team, Ann Unchester, 233-5823, and C eam_Judy Rosen, 277-3243.

Tennis tournament at Rider tomorrow

About 40 collegiate teams are expected to participate in the 16th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Tennis Tournament at Rider College, Lawrenceville, Sept: 22-24.

Held at Rider since its inception, the

tournament annually attracts a large field of northeastern teams. This year field of northeastern teams. This year the team championship will be up for grabs because Temple University, the Classes for women beginner skalers by titlist, will be competing in the Division I fourney the following oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m., while classes for weekend at Princaton. weekend at Princeton.

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Regional booters fall netters drop 2 despite Janeira goal

Despite a blistering fourth-period penalty shot for a goal by George Janeira, the Jonathan Dayton soccer team lost its season opener, 2-1, to

The Bullidogs began their conference schedule Tuesday against New Providence and tomorrow plays at Coach Vince Ferrante presents a bright outlook, although the squad has been lacking scoring punch. Ferrante envisions a give-and-take relationship

The team showed brilliant prowess passing against Carteret but was unable to score. Time and luck are needed to establish an explosive attack which will make Dayton one of the top eams in the area. Ferrante has built a solid defensive alignment. Steve Geltman was a standout at sweeper. He lagged behind the fullbacks and thwarted many a Carteret rally. The goaltending tandem of Dave Lauhoff and Scott Worswick allowed just two goals in 72 minutes of playing time but

Meixper, Dan Domaratzky, Marc Meskin, and Mike Meixner played strong defensive games. Meskin and Domaratzky also played on the of-

sophomores Dave Cushman, Keith Hanigan, Myron Waskiw and John Gerndt. These four youngsters exhibited crisp passes and made

The linemen were unable to score from scrimmage, although Janeira boomed the penalty kick. Doug Isaksen; Todd Melamed, Dave Weinberg and Mitch Feuer did steady jobs, however, and juniors Mike King and Paul Jeka also belped mount the attack. The various combinations Coach Fernante has used soon will pay off. Linema Tom Ragno could solve the problem Fullbacks Randy Bain and Ulysse Mumford also help the squad a great

The junior varsity topped Carteret, 1o, on a brilliant goal by Mart Swansor Joe Hubber fed him with a remarkabl pass. Sophomore goalie Paul Com Fullbacks Tony Sangregorio, Don marato recorded the shutout.

Signup total doubled for soccer program

Soccer Program, the league, according to Greg Clarke, program director, has almost doubled since last year. Two leagues have been organized consisting of four teams in the senior league of 6th through 8th graders and five teams in the junior league of 3rd, 4th and 5th graders. Junior games will be held at

At 1 p.m., junior league players were given skill tests in the Gaudineer School parking lot. Skills tested at four stations ed heading, dribbling and kicking

When over 120 youths signed up last Saturday for the 1978 Springfield Youth last season did not need to pass through these tests. Victor Gutierrez, who was working testing station number 1 commented, "We already know them

Applicants for the senior league had the opportunity-to-sign-up-later-that-same afternoon. Clarke said that the scrimmage game at the end of the afternoon showed not only many im-proved players from last season, but also uncovered some real talent among

Applications for the Senior League are still being accepted and interested persons should either contact Greg Clarke at 379-4520 or be at Ruby Field at Applicants who were in the program

Registration begins soon for park skating lessons

Registration will begin Friday; Sept. 29, for ice skating lessons at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco ages will be held Saturdays, beginning Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m. Eight half-hour lessons on the esignated date are available to Group lessons for tots, four-to-five-years-of-age, will be held Wednesdays, adults, 18-to-61-years-of-age, for \$20 plus admission. Senior Citizens, 62-years-of-age-and-older, and youth, 17peginning Oct. 18, at 10 a.m.; and those for youth, six-to-14-years-of-age, will be held Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 18, at 3:30 p.m. while youth, seven-to-15-years-of-age, will attend Saturdays, beginning Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m.
Adults, 16-years-of-age-and-older, years-of-age-and-younger, receive a special price of \$17 plus admission. All participants in the advanced skater category pay \$20 plus admis Applications for these group ice skating lessons will be available at the

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Ehrhardt, 151-152-443; Gail Rapczynaki, 175-435; Ahma Festiandez, 152416; Jane Planer, 406; GenovieveCopper, 172-407; Claire Foster, 156-401;
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Brothers move in tennis action over weekend

Springfield's first junior tennis tournament moved into the quar-terfinal round last weekend. Two pairs of brothers have so far survived.

Michael Berliner got past Yael Rubenenko, 6-0, 6-2, in the 12-14 age group, while Alan Berliner prev wer Lori Gabay, 62, 63, in the 15-17 group.
In other 12-14 matches, Danny Schlager advanced over Lenny Glassman, 6-1, 6-0, while his brother,

Gary Schlager, had to come from behind in a tough match with Alison Keehn to finally win in a tie-breaker, 6particularly on her service returns. In other matches, Mike Pine squeaked by Ken Schulman in a first set tie-breaker before gaining his sleadiness to win, 7-6, 6-1, Roy Zitomer needed an all-court strategy to prevail over smooth-stroking Steve Bloch, 8-1, 6-4. Barbara Martino, coming off a morning match in another town, worried Mike Clarke with her steady angled shots before Mike won, 6-3, 6-3. The quarter-final and semi-final matches in both tournaments will be played at the new high school courts Saturday and Sunday between noon and

Soccer Scene

BY BILL WILD Last Sunday may have been a nice day for soccer, but it wasn't the best lay in the record book for the two home teams at Farcher's Grove. The Union Lancers dropped their match to Black-pool SC, 3-1, over in good old Brooklyn, New York.

Meanwhile back at Farchers Grove the Union County SC had their hands full with the Chelses Strikers, and the referee. Chelsea scored their first goal at the six minute mark and dominated salf. The Union boolers came back to Union County was still in control of

the game as the second half began, but things evened out midway through the period. Chelses scored again with only 15 minutes remaining, but Union County did not give up. The Union squad was pressing Chelsea back toward its own goal when Chelsea picked up a loose ball. I was sitting on the far side of the field just a few yards toward the Union County goal, and I thought that if Chelsea passed the ball forward at that moment, the official would have to call offsides. The ball

but it never came. I jumped up and frantically waved my arms and yelled "offsides" so the people in the picnic grove could hear me — but still no whistle. Chelsea made it 3-1 on that I WAS ON MY FEET for the rest of the game because Union County kept, pressing and brought the score to 3-2 a game ended, with a loss for the home team, but they were pressing until the

final second of the game.

As the game ended I heard the players talking and someone said that he could not believe some of the calls game was not a newcomer to Far-cher's Grove, and I rated him one of the better ones, but it was far from being the best game he ever whistled. The offsides was just a few yards over the middle of the field where you do not look for an offsides, but it robbed Union County of a point it hadly needs in the standings.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE we find the younger of both clubs starting their league games on Saturday. This means you can drop in at Farcher's Grove on

School offering cheap tickets

Discount lickets are being sold on the Jonathan Dayton campus for "home" athletic events of the Union County Regional High School District during the 1978,79 school year. Cost is \$15 for an adult and \$10 per

cost is \$15 for an acult and \$10 per student and covers atmission for "home" football games, wrestling matches and basketball games at Dayton and the other three regional district campuses: David Brearley in Kenilworth, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson of Clark. in Clark.

Although the transferable licket.

admits only one person to each event. people who may use the same ticket during the year, officials said. Tickets

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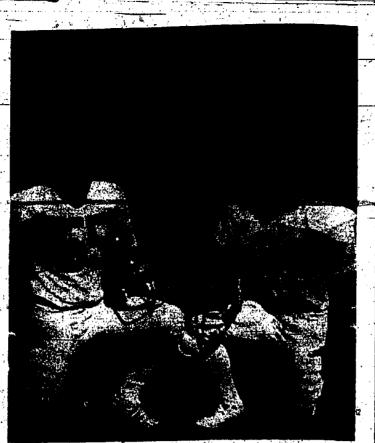
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SEASON OPENING - A new head coach, Angelo Senese, center, and new cocaptains, Ken Bell, left, of Springfleid, and Larry-Irene of Mountainside, are leading the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, which will open Its 1978-79 season with a home game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mejsel Field against Arthur Johnson Regional High of Clark.

First meet of season leaves Dayton even

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team opened its season with a triumph but at the same time suffered a defeat in the first tri-meet of the year. Although the harriers could not overcome Madison, racing on its own turf, the Bulldogs were able to salvage a victory by downing Millburn. The squad will try to improve its .500 ledger when they play host to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark today. Dayton took on this week in Suburban Conference

In the opener, Madison's Dodgers captured the top three places, out-pacing Daytons top threesome who were close behind in (ourth, fifth, and

sophmore distance runner Kevin King, followed by Jeff Knowles and Jay Next in for Dayton was Steve Wright, who ran a sensational race as he pur

sued from behind displacing many man in for the team and 10th overall. Rich Bantel also had a fine race, finishing in the 13th position and completing Dayton's top five. Senior runners Kirk Kubach and Pete in and ended up 15th and 19th. Other

Minor changes made in fishing regulations

The state Fish and Game Council in the area are improved. adopted 1979 New Jersey fishing regulations following the public hearing . held in Trenton Sept. 12. The state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said this week that the council approved the proposed fish code with only minor changes.

The code is the basis for New Jersey's

sport fishing regulations for 1979-80. The 1979 regulations are essentially the same as those for the current 1978 season except for changes which in-clude the following:

2. Withdrawal of the exception on the Ramapo River, Bergen County, which permitted fishing for suckers during the pre-season closure for trout-stocked waters. Utilization of the stretch by sucker anglers has been minimal. The manner of fishing, snagging, could result in mortality of other fish including trout. The proposal is favored by the local anglers and conservation

officer.

3. Addition of the Ramapo River,
Bergen County, to the list of troutstocked waters with in-season closure
dates, because it is in the major stream

Reinstatement of Franklin Pond Creek, Sussex County, on the trout stocking list, since access and parking

stockings, but not in the numbers of trout to be stocked, for Frenchtown Brook and Wickecheoke Creek, Hunterdon County, because of perennial low water conditions during the latter fishing area on the lower 3,3-mile portion of Van Campens Brook, Warren County. This would provide greater

diversity of angling opportunity. The Mulhockaway Creek natural troutareas. This would expand the op-portunity for satisfying angling without

area demonstrated that anglers do not adequately harvest the available trout with a flies only regulation.

8. Provision of a daily bag limit of one trout not less than ten inches in length for control of the numbers of troi trout until they attain maturity.

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college-graduate cop and later earned a master's degree, too.
"I'm fighting for my life...," said

personal vendetta" against Calabrese. Spagnoll said the investigators—including one since suspended by the against Calabrese for denying them part-time jobs at the quarry.
"I really don't want to conduct a trial ... I'm not equipped to deal with points of law," Mayor Cleri warned Spagnoli about the defense lawyer's comments

ishments for the department obstructing justice. He allegedly told one of the detectives working for him-Richard Bromberg—"to provide false information pertaining to the (fraud) an expert witness on narcotics,

security hiring and scheduling.
Speaking to the Township Committee, Calabrese's attorney claimed

two investigators on the county prosecutor's staff then conducted "a

for use such as supervision, prohibitions, hours, bonding, etc. "General Policies."

The use of school facilities for other

Springfield residents.
"The board wishes to cooperate and

FIREMEN LIST CALLS

Springfield policeman. But Calabrese investigation."

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Woodruff said the probe began last winter when a Springfield detective dispersently Bromberg) went to the prosecutor's office about an alleged discrepancy involving the Houdaille quarry, where Calabrese coordinated

The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls for the two-week period ending last

situations or problems arising from public and or private use.

"The Superintendent shall:

"Administer the use of school properties including buildings, grounds and vehicles according to policy and

regulation ...
'Refer to the committee responsible

numerous occasions during the in-dictment period, according to Robert Woodruff, assistant county prosecutor, who obtained the indictment.

At the suspension hearing Tuesday,

Calabrese's attorney repeatedly em-phasized that none of the fraud charges involves the policeman's regular

day-time duties as head of the

Springfield detective bureau. The fraud

count mentioning the township centers on vouchers for night-time court ap-

pearances allegedly covering some of the time Calabrese claimed to be

working for part-time employers,

according to Woodruff.

In addition to the fraud charges, the

nine-count indictment, accuses Calabrese of misconduct in office and

1:40 p.m. — Helped a Stone Hill road Mrs. C. Cain

dies at age 97 Tuesday at home.

Mrs. Cain, who was born in South

Orange, resided in Springfield for 76 years before moving to Ocean Grove 19 years ago. She was a member for over 75 years of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, and until her death, was the oldest living member of the church and had been there the longest, She was a 56-year member of the Continental Chapter 142. Order of the Continental Chapter 142, Order the Eastern Star, Millburn.

Mrs. Cain is survived by two sons.

Harold Catn of Beachwood and Donald
Cain, with whom, she resided; a
daughter, Mrs. Robert Bunnell of

Eastern Star services will be held this vices will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Springfield.

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9:24 a.m. — Helped owner open jammed door locks on as Mountain SEPT.7

8:39 p.m. — Helped a Richland drive resident who had a gas-range problem.

Home seeking volunteer help

Calabrese himself spoke briefly about his previously unblemished retord with the department, which he called "my life" I don't know anything

Springfield Department of Recreation. The board requires prior notice and

polication procedures for the use of its

facilities, both buildings and grounds.

The board may initiate its own programs or suggest modification of

existing programs to the Recreation

"The use of school owned equipment or apparatus shall not be allowed unless specifically stated and agreed to in the application."

Lt. Calabrese is suspended from force

Now 39, he joined the force almost is years ago as a youth fresh out of the Navy. He went to class during off-duty

10:03 a.m. - Put out a garage fire on -Saverna avenue. SEPT. 9

8:05 p.m. - Assisted Methodist Church with lights,
SEPT. 14
- 4:10 p.m. — Placed on standby status

9:29 p.m. — Put out very minor fire in stove hood at Smugglers (Cove restainant on Morris avenue.

The Volunteer Corps of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange, has opened enrollment of new are being sought to serve the residents

Daughters of Israel.

The vote to suspend Calabrese was obviously unpopular with the crowd. Some people cursed One woman wept. Cieri already had adjourned the meeting when a spokesman for Local 76 Association pushed his way through the crowd to ask the Township Committee to pay Calabrese during the je

uspension. The spokesman, Patrolman Keith Strom, said the PBA acknowledges the right of the court system to decide gull or innocence, and the right of the Township Committee to decide whether an indicted officer should be removed from office pending trial.

But Strom said the PBA feels "very

strongly" that a policeman, if removed should be paid during any pre-trial ... While the officer is under indictment, he is undergoing tremendous amount of emotions burden of the loss of (income) for

Ruocco

DO THEY

(Continued from page 1) perience and qualifications will be more than helpful to our townspeople in future projects to speed their progress. It is my aim to put Springfield's needs shove all others so that we can main tain the high quality of living we enjoy "Two-party government has always

been the American way,"... Ruocco continued. "Right now it doesn't exist with five Democrats and no Republicans on the Township Com-mittee. The need for two-party representation is absolutely necess to prevent party line policies which follow a one-line philosophy which could lead to complacency. Even minority representation is better because it reflects a broader base for

"I am determined to devote my energies in the future as I have done in the past," Ruocco concluded, "to assure the citizens of Springfield of positive, responsive government. I thank all my friends amongst the

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Strom said the PBA feels that pay during the suspension "would avoid ill feelings for all concerned should the officer be vindicated in his trial."

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Calabrese, married and the father of without work. "I want to work," he had told the

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But his attorney, Spagnoli, commented on the pay issue outside the hearing room. He said he hopes the PBA will keep pressing the issue. Spagnoli said Calabrese will be entitled o retroactive pay for the suspension, in a lump sum, if the case ends' dismissal or acquittal. "But a man with a family doesn't

The township Committee had

Paper pickup (Continued from page 1)

source of revenue to Springfield."

She said township residents may telephoning 543-4609 or by leaving their names and telephone numbers with the township clerk's office, 376-5800. A member of the commission will return calls made to the clerk's office, she

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Jersey. Music and Art magazine One of the new pieces in her show is a four-foot-high sculpture, "Rajah," carved from what was part of a column holding up a front porch. The top figure is painted in the rich red and deep blues of royalty, while the lower figure, or bearer, is in earthy green and brown tones. The desired effect, according to the artist, is "strong but humorous Another new piece was created by stones to make one interrelated to create a figure she calls "Future." The bottom of the figure is kneeling. figure gazing upwards with hands

"The problems involved in fitting the pleces together were numerous, but (that is) what makes the art exciting."

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staff of the music department of Kean College. He has directed numerous school and community festivals.

The first rehearsal for the fall will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Kean College's Wilkins Theater Building, Rim. 143. Music scores will be provided. Singers in all voice parts are being invited. More information will be Though most medical

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record, but had then re-adjourned.

two" for trial in Union County. But

assistant prosecutor Woodruff, com-menting Tuesday, said indictment of a public official is regarded as an "im-

pact" case, qualifying for priority treatment on court calendars. He said

trial within 120 days—four months.

Calabrese is the first Springfiel officer indicted for at least a decade. In

the previous case. Strom said, the of

year and received retroactive pay-but

never stopped feeling it had been wrong

to deny the pay pending trial.
Outside Town Hall after the Monday

hearing, Calabrese supporters chanted

wife, Virginia, comforted the friend

who had been weeping, Terry LiCausi

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The programs, open to the public, will

p.m. on Oct. 6, 13 and 20.

Ways at the Supermarket," to hel

The New Jersey Chapter of the Riverdale Choral Society, which meets at-8 p.m. each Wednesday at Kean College, Morris avenue, Union, is seeking new members for its fall on. Included in their program will be the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and the "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. The Society has performed at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincolnsecunts Library, and St. Patrick's Chaedral in

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Which he wrote and directed), will open an Ballet lecture,

Wednesday at the performance Wednesday
Bellevue Theater, Upper
The Classical Ballet The picture, starring Company of New Jersey Diane Keaton, Geraldine will give a free public Page, E.G. Marshall, Maureen Stapleton, at Felician College, Lodi, Kristin Griffin, Marybeth Oct. 12 at noon in the

Hurt, Richard Jordan and college theatre.

Sam Waterson, concerns a New York family—three The one-hour program sisters, their emotionally will incorporate the upset mother and their training of dancers father, who is about to starting with exercises up remarry. The movie was to performing. The photographed in color. company will dance "2001: A Space variations from classic dyssey," will continue its and contemporary

BETSY PALMER

Actress will be seen in stage comedy. 'Same Time Next Year, opening

Oct. 4 at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn. Miss Palmer appeared in

the play on the Broadway

stage. 'Same Time'

run through Nov. 5.

Elmora bills

'Swarm' film

'The Swarm,' a borror story about African killer

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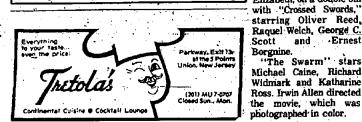
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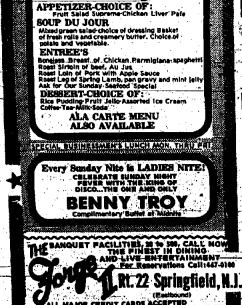
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SLOOMFIELD—Equus."
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Gollege, Franklin—and
Fremont streets, 429-7662.

MILLBURN—Farley Granger in 'Dracula,' Sepi. 6-Oct. 1. Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive. 376-4343.

SUMMIT—'The Ritz.'
Through Sept. 30. The
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273-623.

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NEWARK—New Jersey Bal-let, featuring Gelsey Kirkland, Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 736-5942. Theater

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FIVE POINTS CINEMA Horror movie 'Panther' held (Union) - Last times set tomorrow at Maplewood today: EYES OF LAURA

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MARS, 7:30, 9:15: Mel Brooks' "Young "Revenge of the Pink
HOOPER, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sun.
1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon., Tues.; arrives Friday at the
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Sat. Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. picture also stars Peter seen in various disguises Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; play with Brooks. The Sat", Sam., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. picture also stars Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, England Feldman, Last times today:—EYES neth Mars, Madeline Kahn OF LAURA MARS, 7:30, and Teri Garr. Brooks 9:30; YOUNG directed the film in color. FRANKENSTEIN, Fri. "Hooper, starring Burt the movie, which was Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:35; Reynolds; ends its Sat"; Sun:, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, engagement tonight at the 7:45, 9:45.

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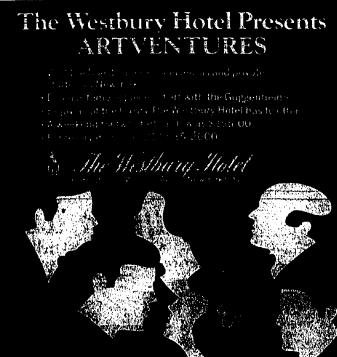


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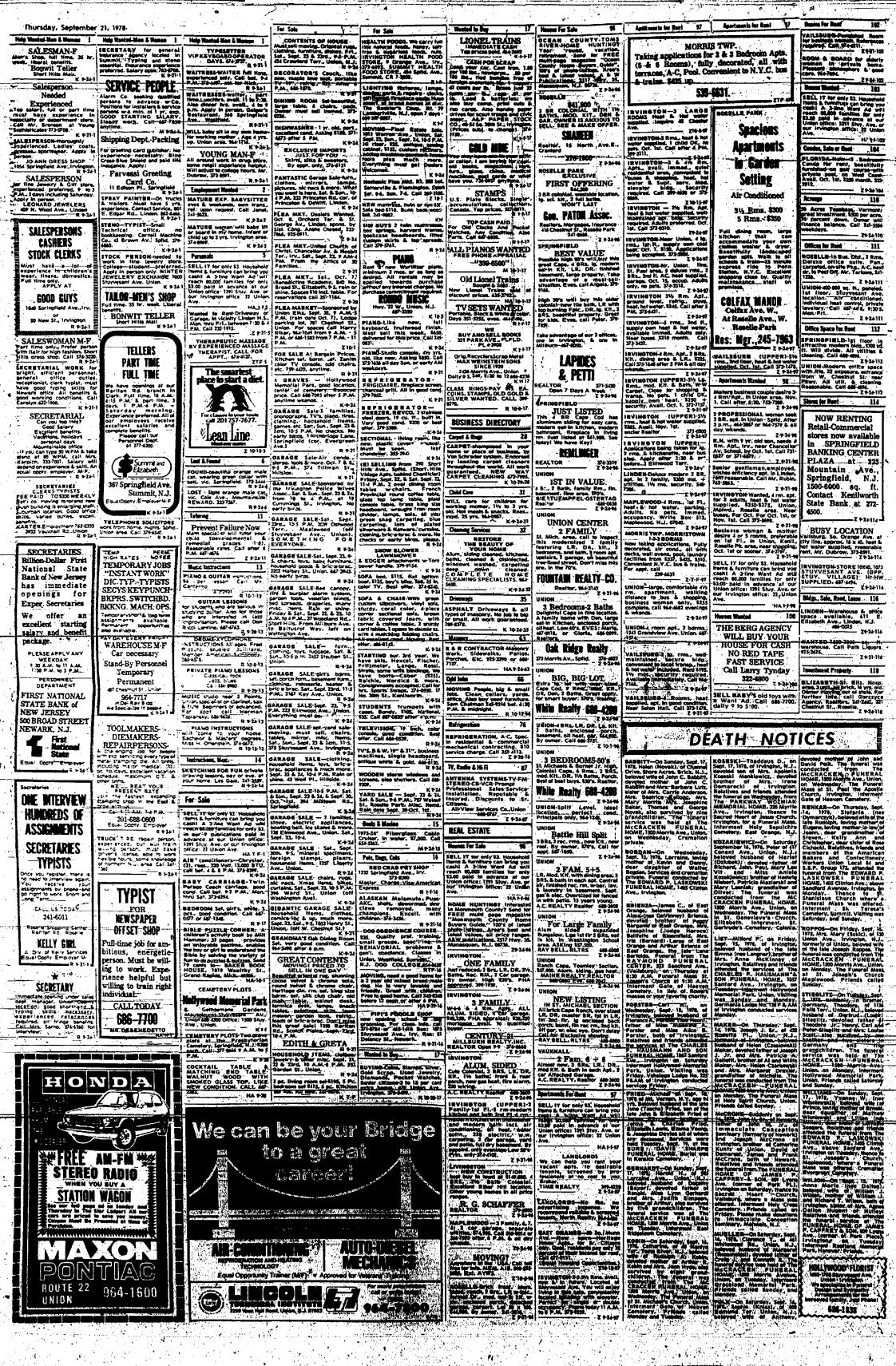
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Dr. John J. Pastore, president of the 700-member family doctors society in New Jersey, points out-that health planners recognize that family physicians trained to the delivery of primary care for more specialized physicians who are likely to provide more expensive medical services, and moderation of rising neath-care costs.

The simplest way to encourage the training of more family physicians, the Academy of family physicians says, is through increased federal and state support for establishment of departments of Family Medicine at medical schools, and similar support for hospital residency or graduate training programs in Family Medicine.

Family declars are also helping more expensive medical services, and secondly, through lower training costs Family doctors are also helping relieve the mal-distribution problem in modern medicine, according to Dr. Pastore, More than 50 per cent of family practice graduates are locating for a given supply of physician man-power, or conversely, a larger supply

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Gloria Deodato, a former com-munications consultant, will use closed-circuit television, peer critique and other techniques to help participants improve communications skills in practice residency programs will locate in substantial numbers in relatively small communities where organizational or professional settings.
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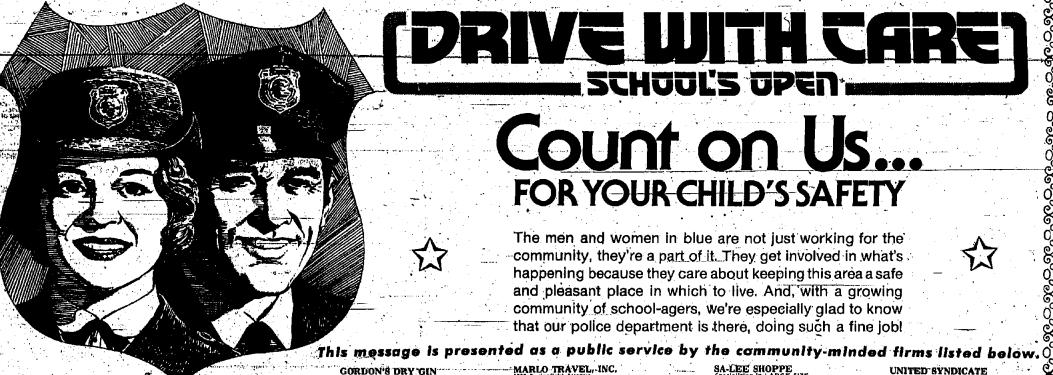
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