#### Hotline will offer data next season by on colleges, financing

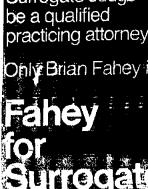
Edward Hollander this week announced the establishment of a Statewide Information Network for Education (SINE). Among the network's major components will the Education Hotline; callers may get and program offerings by dialing, toll free (800) 792-8355. The network, which

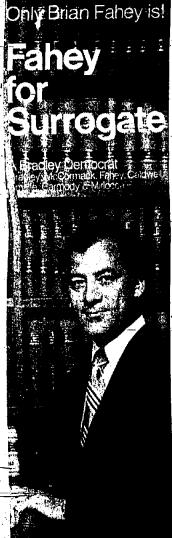
#### Post card show on Oct. 21-22

The Garden State Post Card Club will weekly information column hold its 19th post card exhibit and hourse at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Grove street, Dunellen, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, and from 10 tunities." The Network will also keep An added feature this year will be the admissions activities through ad-N.J. Mobile Information Center from vertisements in a variety of media. the state's Division of Economic

every month at the Jewish Community Center in Summit. For further information contact Myra Levinson, 1

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on academic and vocational counseling. The Department of Higher Education and Edison College, which will staff the operation; hope the hotline will serve as the "critical first step" in helping New Jerseyans find the educational alternatives which best meet their needs.
"Too often," Hollander said, "people fail to avail themselves of existing opportunities because no one took the time to steer them in the right direc tion. By devising this network, we hope

In addition to answering specific questions, the hotline will place callers in touch with institutional represenmaterials. The Network will provide a newspapers and distribute the volume, "Going to College in New Jersey: A Guide to Undergraduate Oppor-New Jerseyans apprised of ongo

provided through the New Jersey Department of Higher Education under (University Community Services) funds through the United States Office of Education, and New Jersey's Department of Higher Education. The State Plan for SINE may be obtained from Dr. Haskell Rhett at the Department of Higher Education; information about the hotline's operations may be obtained from Heather Kostka. director, Statewide Information Network for Education, Thomas A. Edison

#### 'Art in autumn at Tulip Springs

College, Forrestal Campus, Princeton

More than 100 artists and craftsmen are expected to display their work at the Essex County Park Commission's free outdoor arts and crafts show, "Autumn," at Tulip Springs in South Mountain Reservation, West Orange, on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5

the Garden State Cultural Council, Inc., Springs can be reached from Exit 7 on Rl. 280. Further information, may be

## of TV special

New Jersey Public Television. present the issues relevant to the Senatorial race and the number of should Bradley change his mind and decide to present his views before the

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#### Four plays set Festival group

With one month remaining in the 1978 season, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has announced four productions for the 1979 season, the Festival's—ninth in Madison and 16th in New

Jersey.

The list of attractions includes two of

William Shakespeare classics, "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." These four produc-tions will alternate nightly with two other major productions and 12 Monday Night Specials to be announced.

Although the Festival's 1978 season the company's history, with 1,000 more subscribers than in 1977 and many performances sold out well in advance, there is still considerable room for expansion. Paul Barry, artistic director, announced a bonus for area subscriptions early. "Although rising costs have forced us to approve price increases of as much as 25 percent for 1979, beginning Jan. 1, any 1979 subscription purchased by Dec. 31 will be

sold at the 1978 prices." Order forms are available now at the theatre, or by calling (201) 377-4487.

Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl", George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is being staged through Oct. It and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid o and Edward Anders which a standard virginia Woolf?" opens Oct. 17 for a three-week run ending November 5.

Tickets for all Festival performances, held nightly except Monvalions may be made by calling the box office (377-4487) or writing Shakespeare, Madison, 07940.

'Hospice' talk to secretaries

Dr. Donald Wernsing medical director of Riverside Hospice, Boonton Township, will discuss "Hospice" at a meeting of the National Secretaries Association Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6:15 p.m., at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

Six Day

and will be arranged over four acres of shaded lawns, surrounded by a tall pine forest and a brook. Prizes will be awarded in oils and mixed media (not under glass), watercolors and mixed media (under glass), graphics, photography sculpture and crafts.

Parking, refreshments and sanitary facilities will be available. Tulip btained by calling 992-2201.

## Bradley is out

a Week Bill Bradley, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat, has Bell been scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight on "Special Report."

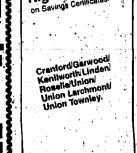
Because of the commitment to confirmed participants, New-Jersey
Public Television plans to proceed with
the program as scheduled.
Bell has indicated through his campaign organization that he will not appear on the program with a Bradley gurrogate. Therefore, a chair will be eserved for the Democratic candidate

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### State energy centers Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline proposed by Weiss

New Jersey energy communication centers each with a specialized responsibility, was made by Dr. Nathan Welss, president of Kean College, at a statewide public hearing on an energy extension service, held last week on the

Busch campus of Ruigers University, New Brunswick. "New Jersey's small size makes it posssible to set up a statewide system of resource centers organized around expertise on a given subject rather than corporating existing expertise and organized by subject matter rather than geography would provide New Jersey residents with a program offering greater efficiency, economy an delivery of service.
Welss gave examples of how hi

proposal could incorporate existing facilities. He suggested that technical research and applied technology be based in one of New Jersey's technical institute Other "subject matter" energy ce ters could be developed answer the questions of the small or for the general purpose of energy

associations in our state could provide the most cost-effective delivery Crucial to the proposal, Weiss said was the establishment of a central

nings starting Oct. 17. energy information exchange center. He described the energy information

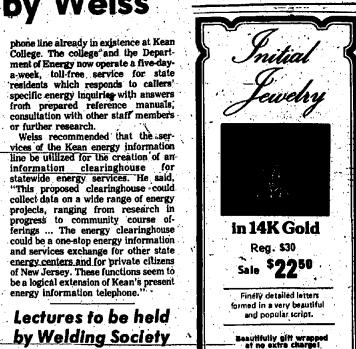
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The New Jersey chapter of the American Welding Society will conduct WE BUY OLD GOLD a lecture series on filler metals for arc welding to be held in conjunction with the industrial studies department of Kean College in Union from 7:45 to 9:45 iewe ers ORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.I.



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# Springfield Fleader



## Historical Society: a timely milestone

Historical Society will commemorate is 25th anniversary at an open-to-theeserved by calling 467-3580,) A former lardgrove, writes about the ents of the society in its

Its headquarters building dates back nost a quarter of a millennium. But month is preoccupied with an event that happened a mere quarter century ago:

For a "youngster" just 25, the society is a prodigy in furthering its goal of Register of Historic Sites. This land-

circa-1741 headquarters-officiall named the "historic Cannon Ball Historic Sites and on the Nationa

Members proudly point out that their

tours every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Florence M. Gaudineer, viceby appointment.

Springfield history buffs could only dream of thier own museum when they held a preliminary meeting Oct. 29, president; Howard W. Wiseman, 1953, in the American Legion Post 228 building. Soon the society's constitution and bylaws were drafted, and the first

given town

by N.J. Bell

has donated a 30,000-watt general

that will provide emergency power at

any blackout in the area, the Springfield Township Committee

"We've been hoping to get such a donation for a long—time." said Springfield Civil Defense (CD)

Director John Cottage, reporting to the committee at a meeting Oct. 4 in Town

Hall. "We're really delighted," he

Cottage pointed out that the CD communications center is in the Sarah

Bailey building, and the generator will

power emergency. Cottage said the

Engineer Walter Kozub reported

Kozub and Cottage said the town is still

seeking donation of switchover equipment that would automatically activate the generator if regular power

the municipal clerk, Art Buehrer, to send formal thanks, to the telephor

company. Cottage said Bell employe

Al Keyworth of Springfield "was in

strumental" in securing the giff. The committee also instructed the town

engineer, Kozub, to obtain cost estimates on building a small storage

shed outside the Bailey building for the

generator, which is about seven feet long, 212 feet wide and four feet high.

memory of township resident Hirsch

Cottage then arrived at 8:15 p.m.-

committeemen had already been

'Mouse Trap

dates are set The "Mouse Trap." Agatha Christle's mystery, has been the longest running

show in the history of the Englis

theater. The play, under the direction of Joseph Trinity, will be presented by

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Halsey Hall on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8

p.m. The eight-member cast will

"alternately entertain and petrify," a-spokesman commented.

pledge of secrecy.

Tickets-are \$1.50 each. Information

Library to get "

A story about a runaway boy, a

mischievous chimpanzee and a circus are told in a colorful film that is to be

presented in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m., Wednesday. This is the third and last in the library's October festival of family

In the true circus spirit, a library

a circus air

early for his 8:30 appointmen

The generator is used, "but in extremely good condition," Township

learned last week.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

secretary: Charles F. Heard, treasurer, and Donald B. Palmer, curator.

During its 25 years, the society's presidents, most of whom served for more than one year, have been Charles Generator

Werner, Eva M. Brown, Hazel Hard grove, and George Benson and now Madeline E. Lancaster. line E. Lançaster.

of C. Harry Caspersen, the society



#### HELL GAME-Marcia Forman of Springfield,

#### Board to pick Starr successor in open session Monday night

will appoint a successor to member Gloria Starr next Monday. Applicants are Barbara Adler, Jim Adams, Stuart Brecher, Carol Brumley and June

motorist William J. McAuliffe of Cranford accidentally

drove through the door of a dental office at 121 S. Springfield averabout 6 p.m. Oct. 4. Police said the driver.

#### bana unii tournament teatures 9

Jonathan Dayton's Bulldog Marching Band will present its annual "Tour-nament of Champions" band com-petition on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field, Springfield. The program, sponsored by the Dayton Band Parents Organization and sanctioned by—the Interstate Band Association will feature bands from

Oceanside (Long Island), David Brearley (Kenilworth) and Woodrow Wilson (Levittown, Pa) will be in Class 1 while Roselle Park, and Immaculata class-9-are Elizabeth, Morris Knolls

The All Eastern Chapter of the National Judges Association will provide the officials judging the bands. Each band routine must be a minimum of eight minutes and maximum of 11 minutes. A minimum of 5½ minutes with a constant mation by the entire must be constant motion by the entire

Each class will have first, second and third-place-trophics, both in overall band performance and for band front band performance and for said front only. One trophy to be presented to over-all champion for all three classes. Trophies will be presented by Ann Romano, principal, Jonathan Dayton, Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, and Ed. Brown, coordinator of music. Dayton, Brown, coordinator of music. Dayton, as host band, will not compete, but the group's performance will be judged.

Jeffrey Anderson dayton band director, assisted by Betty Di Lapi, marching band consultant, will be in charge of field arrangements. The Bulldog Marching Band, consisting of 100 members, is at work in preparation for the competition.

for the competition.

Ed Doscher, president of Dayton's Band Parents Organization, urged all area residents to attend.

Tickets are available from Dayton band members, and will also be on sale at the gate. Adult tickets are \$2.50; student tickets, \$1.50, and senior citizens, \$1, with no charge for pre-schoolers; the rain date will be Oct. 29.

The appointment will be made during the board's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Raymond Chisholm School. Laura Rosenbaum, board president, emphasized that meetings are open to the public, and the board will make its

the other four will remain interested in the school system," Rosenbaum said. The appointee will serve pending outcome of school elections nex February, when three seats will be open for three-year terms. The terms of Gregory Clarke also will expire in

Starr resigned early because she moved with her family to Watchung. Township residency is a legal requirement for serving on the nine-member Springfield Board of Education, which governs public schools—from kindergarten through

eighth grade (K-8). Interviewing the five appointment applicants last week, the continuing board members emphasized that November will be probably their

### Rosenblum receiving citizen-of-year award

or 15 years, honors the recipient's efforts in providing a better climate for local citizens in which to live and work.

mendation for the 1979-80 fiscal year.
The recommendation also will be on the

Ronald B. Rozan, was hoping to reopen his office this week

members pointed out, they will discuss of closing some school in the wake o Walton School has been mentioned most frequently as the potential target of any school closing, although the board itself has never formally narrowed it down to a choice of closing presided over a moment of silence in Geller, who died the previous night. Walton or keeping all schools open.)

During the interviews, continuing board members also warned applicants that the coming budget talks will be among the toughest in school-system history. Since the state imposed budge "caps"—in effect, limiting—the-property-tax request that school boards could make to the local voters—the K-8-system has been heavily dependent upon its savings, or reserve funds, accumulated before the "cap" law took effect. The reserves will be virtually exhausted when the 1978-79 school year ends, board members pointed out, and

# and tickets are available from the high school office, 376-6300.



The Springileld Chamber of Commerce has named Seymour Rosenblum of Springfield as Citizen of the Year. He will be honored at a dinner Wednesday at the Chanticler, Short Hills. Rosenblum, born in Brooklyn, attended Newark University. He spent from 1943 to 1946 in Army ordnance. In 1962, he came to Springfield and started Springfield Travel. He has been Optimist. Club vice-president and Springfield Rotary president and was deeply involved in the scholarships and

flea market programs.

He became a member of the Chamber of Contmerce board of directors in 1972 and vice-president in spokesman said, popcorn will be distributed free. directors in 1972 and vice-president in 1975 and has been secretary since 1976. He is a member of Local Meschanis. Association, board member of the Springfield United Way and a member of B'nai B'rith of Springfield. He and his wife Muriel have two daughters and two grandchildren. The Springfield Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award, presented for 18 years heroes the recipient's Civic Center offers Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 for all boys and girls in grades 4 to 8.

There will be tournaments in Ping
Pong and pool and various table games.

#### **Blood bank seeking** Cottage's report highlighted one of the briefer Township Committee donors for Oct. 28 completed other matters in four minutes flat: two for regular business, including approval of the just impleted\_Van\_Winkle's\_Brook\_floor control project; two for audience comments, led by Bob Grimmer, who appeals for prospective donors to make

drive which she will coordinate from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, in St. James Church.
Mrs. Stickle said prospective donors. from St. James Church should contact her for appointments. Handling appointments for other donor groups in Springfield are Dorothy Danziger, Temple Sha'arey Shalom; Wallace Callen, Temple Beth Ahm; the First Presbyterian Church office for its congregation; Harold Bishof, the Lions Goldberg Memorial (REGM) Foundation; Joseph Flaherty, Baltusrol Golf Club employees; Officer Don Dauser,

municipal employees; Maureen Meixner, PTAS of the township schools-and-Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, and Nancy Mitchenfelder, for the Dayton staff. -Catherine Astley is blood cha cast members have been warned not to the stall of Gov. Livingston to reveal the ending to anyone. In London, cast members have to sign a Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, which cooperates with the Springfield program.

#### Scouts to begin fall cookie sale The Junior and Cadette Scouts of St.

James Parish, Springfield, will take orders for cookies the week starting Saturday as part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's annual fall cookle sale. Cookies also may be ordered through Mrs. Marie Vecchione (376-0746). Troop 273 Girl Scouts will hold their annual card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the St. James gym. Tickets may be

Honor for Sherman game room facilities The B'nai B'rith Century Club The Springfield Recreation Department this week instituted supervised open game room facilities at the Sarah will honor Max Sherman o Springfield at a breakfast at 1 a.m. Sunday at the Shackamaxo Country Club, Scotch Plains

herman, an attorney for

years, is a former judge of th

local Municipal Court.

lonors should contact her at 376-0582 i they are not affiliated with an information about creating new donor groups among members of civic or workers in business or industry. be a healthy adult 17 to 66 years old and weighing at least 110 pounds. Those

"The actual giving of blood is simple and nearly painless," she said.
"Persons—may—donate every eight eeks-up to five times per year. She said prospective donors with questions about medical acceptability lephone her for general information conducted in conjunction with the North ersey Blood Center in East Orange Springfield twice a year. The Oct. 28 blood drive will be the second and final ne of 1978 in Springfield. The North Jersey Center supplies blood for medical and surgical needs in an area

#### Lunch Theater starts Tuesday

The lunchtime theater series at the ringfield Public Library will resume with a film program at noon Tuesday. Oct. 17. Viewers may bring a brown-bag lunch and enjoy films and coffee provided by the library. Similar programs will be offered the third "The Louvre," a color film, offers a

tour of that museum conducted by Charles Boyer. With pictures, maps of Paris and a scale model of the Louvre the film traces the evolution of the building from its origin as a fortress in 1190 to the completion of its "grand design" by Napoleon III in the 19th Century.

"The Louvre" will be followed by a 10-minute short film which gives a view of the great French mime, Marce

#### YMHA will increase services for Springfield area residents

Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange.

The program, being developed by Y staff and Springfield residents, will

eventually include gym activities for all

A program to provide services to residents of the Springfield area was seconly enmounced by Jack. Boeko, executive director of the YM-YWHA of Northfield avenue facility, including Springfield family activities and membership rates for festival of the



SPRINGFIELD COORDINATOR—Carol Dauser and Congressman Matt Rinaldo meet to discuss his re-election campaign. Dauser and Robert, Szymanski, both of

#### Dauser, Szymanski to serve in campaign

will serve as Springfield campaign Congressman Matt Rinaldo. Both have worked in Rinaldo's previously sucessful campaigns for Congress Danser was an officer of the League of Women Voters and is a member of mittee. She is the recording secretary of the Springfield Republican Club. szymanski is a former president (

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SPRINGFIELD © 374-2900 the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library and the Donald B. Palmer Museum. He also served as Club. He is employed as a supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in East Orange. Dauser and Szymanski will direct the efforts of volunteers in Springfield and reaching out to local community groups and citizens charing the company They pressed Rimship's record in Congress in "L'Eliching groverument

regulations that use contributing to indisting." They added that Mindlin's wites "against from substitles, foreign monistrace, acommodity aveille, pay gaineafor Congress andfor attighter M on defense monding demonstrated a Diniser and Szymnuski added that reduce the 1876 and 1879 budgets by a total of \$30 billion in order to combin



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#### School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday — Hamburger on bun, ham wich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fruit. will include a variety of in-building kindergarten through grade 12. Grade school children will visit West Point, Tuesday - Chicken and dressing or minute-steak sandwich, each with French fries and other vegetable, or

Mine and the Richard Morse Mime Theater in New York City. Junior high

and teens will have available bowling

and barbecue parties, a visit to the "Second Sun" energy information

center, a four-day teen trip to Washington, and a chance to see the Broadway hit, "Runaways."

students were invited to participate in the retreat planned for the weekend of

Oct. 27 to 29, when young people and staff members will meet in a country setting to exchange ideas and plan activities for the coming year. A full range of indoor and outdoor activities is

planned for the weekend, which is open

to young people in grades 6 through 12. Registration for the weekend, at \$15 per

participant, is being accepted at the Y.
Two special "Springfield Sundays at
the Y".have been planned to introduce
youngsters to facilities. On Nov. 5 and
again on Dec. 3, youngsters in grades

kindergarten through 12 will be bused to the Y from a central Springfield

point, and spend the afternoon in gym

and swim activities and special programs. There is no fee for the

must be made by the previous Thurs

Boeko added that when the Springfield extension services are in full swing, two types of membership will be available to the residents. The first, a branch membership, entitles families and individuals to participate in all activities in the Springfield community, and in special family and youth events at the Y building.

The second type of membership, a full membership and the second type of membership and the second type of membership.

full membership, entitles familles and individuals to all Springfield programs, as well as full use of all facilities, in-

cluding gym and pool, and activities at the Y building, according to Springfield residents Barbara Rothfeld, Sheila

Usdin and Jack Usdin, who serve as co

chairpersons of the Springfield com-

Springfield residents who are in-terested in serving on the planning communes for the Springfield ex-tension, or who want further in-

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FWCA, 70 Maple at., ment

include "Granberry Christmas," "To Grandfather's House We Go," "Old Black Witch" and "What Kind of a House Is

That?"—all of which show his talent as an artist and

ms talent as an artist and many that reflect Devlin's interest in houses and architecture. A new book is about to be released, coauthored with his wife, Wende, entitled "Cranberry Mystery."

Open to the public, Koffestkirks provides an

Kinder-Rhythm for 3-5-year-olds is available, as well as babysitting for infants 18 months and older, for nominal fees. Further information and

babysitting may be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Esposito joins

ected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the transportation field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB.

Tex., is Airman Edward
D. Esposito, son of Mr.
and Mrs, David Esposito
of Mountain avenue,
Springfield, N.J.
Airman Esposito attended Summit High
School.

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cludes a cup of fruit. Wednesday - Spaghetti with choice of "cheese dog" on roll, ham salad sandwich or meat sauce and Italian tossed salad and tuice. Thursday, Oct. 19 - Fish sandwich,

spiced ham-and-cheese sandwich or meatloaf sandwich, each with whole kernel corp, other vegetable and gelatin with fruit. Friday, Oct. 20 - Pizza pie, sausage patty on roll or chicken-salad sandwich, each with cole slaw, fruit and peanut butter cookie.

Available daily — Tuna-salad sand-

wiches, soup, salads, desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday — Hamburger, pickle and onion, French fries, cole slaw, pears, milk. Tuesday — Baked shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, peaches, milk.

mashed potatoes, green peas, peaches, Thursday, Oct. 19 — Grilled-cheese

each with beet salad, gelatin with fruit, creamed corn, chocolate pudding, milk.
Available daily — Juice, cottage cheese and fruit, hard cooked eggs, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

corn, pears, milk.

Tuesday — Baked shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, peaches, milk, Wednesday — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, milk.

formation on the programs, may contact Avi Lewinson, director of branch services at the Y, at 736-3200. The Y is a member and beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson



JUDGING THE JUDGE NOMINEE—Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield pictured with Union County surrogate candidate Brian Fahey recently described the candidate as an outstanding attorney. She said he would make an equali

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# Announcing THE GRAND OPENING OF Springfield Banking Center October

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LAY SPACE — VI McCourt, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, stands in the street with youngsters from the Colonial terrace area.

#### McCourt offers plan for 1st District park

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Vi McCourt, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Com-mittee, this week advocated creation of

site, which measures about 1.2 acres, as being situated in the interior of the block bounded by Morris and S. Maple bordered on three sides by single-family homes and on Morris avenue by apartments. Access is from Colonial

supports the efforts of neighborhood residents in their recent petition to the

Walton open house The annual open house at the Edward Walton School will be nesday. Mona Talarsky spokesman for the school's PTA meet the teachers and become

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Township Committee which requested that a play area be created on the that a play area or created on the property. She agreed with the con-tention of the residents that a park is necessary because of the high con-centration of children in the area, the increasingly heavy traffic on local streets and the inaccessibility of the nearest township park, which is across

Morris avenue from the proposed site.

She also stated that, because the property is zoned for office buildings, such construction in the future would further aggravate the existing problems. She pointed particularly at the potential further disturbance of the residential quality of the neighbor situation and the increased dangers to

McCourt singled out the New Jersey Green Acres program as a potential source of funds for the project of acquiring the property. There will be a bond issue referendum on the ballot in November to provide renewed funding for such purposes, she noted. She pledged that, if elected, she would do everything in her power to "further threalization of this desirable in

#### Renew moves into high gear at St. James'

Renew, the program designed to revitalize spiritual growth of the community through prayer and teachings, began in earnest at St. James Church in Springfield last

committees will be busy. The prayer network committee, headed by William and Anita Patterson, began holding prayer gatherings at homes of the parishioners of St. James.

The Sunday liturgy committee, headed by Patricia Marino presented Other committees are: small group,
John and Rita Tuma, chairpersons;
home visit, headed by William Loeffler; telephone, with Mary Frame and
Anna Hall as heads; "take home,"
headed by Anna Smith; large group,
John Browne, Chairman.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling, St. James Renew moderator, and John Brennan, chairmen of the central committee, assisted by Peggy Hough and Grace Holler, are evaluating the program throughout the campaign.

Renew is a pilot program being conducted in three archdloceses in the world. The Newark Archdlocese, of which St. James is a part, is one of the people back to the church. Persons interested in participating may call the St. James Rectory at 376-3044 and ask for Father Oehling.

'Renaissànce Fair' at Unitarian Church

The Early Music Players of New Jersey will perform in the Unitarian Church in Summit Saturday at 5 p.m. as part of the "Renaissance Fair."

The group specializes in the presentation of medieval, renaissance and baroque music performed on reproductions of historical instruments, including a variety of struments, including a variety medieval harp and an organetto.

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intensive review of basic and verbal skills. Students will apply these concepts in model test questions and also will be directed in

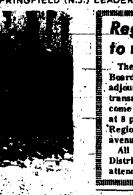
LOOKING THINGS OVER - Bill Ruocco, Republican candidate for the Springfield Fownship Committee, surveys the senior citizen's housing project, looking

### Ruocco calls for light near housing project

Committee, this week proposed a traffic light be installed on S. Springfield avenue near the senior

"I am sure our present Democrat Township Committee is aware of this situation, or I sincerely hope they are,"

"While the housing project is being Yoffering There are openings in the "high scores" school students for the (SAT) being sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA five sessions will be held



the tremendously heavy traffic flow on S. Springfield avenue from the Meisel avenue intersection to Hillside avenue," commented Ruocco, "For nany years complaints have come from the townspeople who reside near this area about the difficulty in crossing S. Springfield avenue, as well as trying uto from Meckes and Ruby streets, Newbrook road and Evergreen avenue 'Now with the completion of the seniors' housing project imminent, the problem for pedestrians and autos will be greatly increased."

county traffic engineers' office for their help could be started by the Township

completed is the time to prepare for acquisition of the traffic light," Ruocco concluded. "Having a plan with back-up information will be more than helpful. It is this kind of thinking that Committee. It was never my attitude to wait for problems to materialize, but t try and anticipate them. A vote for Ruocco this November will provide this imaginative thinking." GRIEF STAGES

According to Marti Burham, a grief counselor at the University of California, there are five stages grief: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. Often though, identity blocks exist and can prevent people from resolving their own grief, Burham says.

consider a badly needed traffic light in this area. We all know how long it took

to get the traffic signal at Hillside and

"It takes imaginative planning and forward-looking thought to tackle such

problems," continued Ruorco, "It

seems that the present Democratimembers of the Township C mmittee

signal, which will provide additions

project, is a very low priority iter

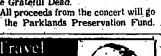
into possible programs to acquire and finance this signal, and a request to the

hat anything has been done."



Benefit concert set to ald reservation

A benefit concert to support effort for the preservation of the Watchung 13; at the Evergreen Lodge, 52 Evergreen ave., Springfield. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature Dealers Choice, a group that will perform music by Neil Young and the Grateful Dead.



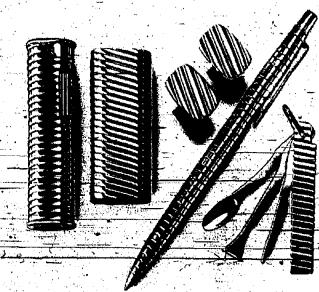


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ALL MY LOVE, STUIE

the following titles among recently A GREAT MAN'S SON

hy John D. Venable The material for Charles Edison's life tory comes from a blend of interviews, news accounts and reminiscences by this book. Venable, who was closely years, helps to bring his friend out of he shadow of his famous inventorfather, Thomas A. Edison, to establish him as a person of consequence, able to

Born in 1890 into an atmosphere of affluence (Glenmont, Llewellyn Park,-West Orange), young Charles attended private schools, studied engineering at MIT, married, and began working for his father soon after. He became a man of many interests. In his youth he wrote periodical, sponsored a Thimble ndustry. Later, in addition to various business projects, he was active in civic, political and philanthropic af-fairs. (He shifted from being a liberal

government, first as assistant retary of the Navy (ap FDR), then as secretary. His business expertise made him eligible for various Depression roles in the NRA, FAA, SEC. He made an important con-1941-44 with his efforts to change the (Hagueism)

> RUGGED 'NEW' SPORT "The Education of an by Shen Messing with David Hirshey

our major professional sports. Only a the only nation of any consequence that This biography introduces some of

the NSLA owners, managers, and many of the players. It also goes behind the scenes into their lives: the stadia, locker rooms, buses, planes, hotel rooms, bar and poolrooms, and other entertainment locales. All of this and more, is reported by one of the first Americans (also one of the best goal-keepers) to play on a U.S. professional

Shep Messing, handsome Roslyn, L.I., youngster, came from a family



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### **PAST TENSE**

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The HERMAN SPIESBACH medical fund total swells to \$5,000 as residents contribute to help pay medical costs for the is-year-old who lapsed into a coma after a bicycle accident....Fire Chief ORMOND MESKER and Police Chief and IKE FREEDMAN say there is no

ordinance as members contemplate reducing the permit fee from \$10 to \$2-\$5...The newly-formed Rahway Valley Flood Control Conference, which in-cludes Springfield officials, liepes to

## Taxation: Myths, realities

Tax games people play and on renters, to whom it is shifted by landlords. The rest of the property tax

earn 6 percent on your money, a tax of

\$10,000 due in 30 years has a present

value of only \$1,700.

The U.S. Treasury estimates that in

exclusion from tax of employers' contributions to pension plans and fund earnings cost \$10 billion; and mortgage

nterest and property tax deductions by

homeowners cost just under \$10 billion.

Although these estimates of "tax expenditures" —indirect government subsidies through lessened tax loads—are based on highly simplified

assumptions, the amounts are significant, especially since there are

83 categories of such "tax ex-penditures."

penditures."
"Tax sheiters," designed to speed up deductions (particularly interest), defer tax payments, and exploit the lower tax rate on long-term capital gains, are assembled by promoters and sold to high-bracket taxpayers.

Concentrated in particular sectors—for example, oil and gas extraction, real estate, livestock feeding and breeding, and equipment rental and leasing—the specific form of shelters, changes continually as Congress and the Internal Revenue Service close

current avenues of escape and new ones are developed for taxpayers. In this race the taxpayer "rabbit" has kept comfortably ahead of the IRS

This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring " Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Daniel on commercial facilities represents added costs of doing business, which discusses the various means, both lega and illegal, that people employ to minimize their taxes. This series was across regions. Boston's property tax on the Gillette plant, for example, is written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, "exported" to shavers across the San Diego, and is published by this AVOIDANCE A second tax game, avoidance, is possible because the tax law provides lower rates for some ways of generating income than for others.

By DANIEL M. HOLLAND generating income than for others.
Variously known as "loopholes,"
"shelters," "tax expenditures," and
"incentives," some of these tax
preferences are the result of oversights; some, of political bargaining;
and others of the desire to achieve "Tax games"—the many ways by probably as old as taxes themselves Some tax games are strictly legs some tax games are strictly legal, some clearly against the law, and others morally "ambiguous."

They leave the game player feeling tainted, hardly an apt illustration of Hamlet's rhapsodic "What a piece of work is man." They also generate widespread disrespect for the law that threatens the effectiveness of our broader legal structure. certain social objectives.

For example, if a company in which you own stock re-invests its earnings instead of paying dividends currently, and the stock price rises to reflect this, the long-term capital gain you realize when you sell the stock will be taxed

Major classes of tax games that many Americans play include:
—Shifting—getting the tax ball out of your court and into someone eles's; -Avoidance-minimizing tax liability by taking advantage of nechanisms variously labeled 'loopholes,'' ''shelters,'' ''tax incentives" or "tax expenditures"; and —Evasion—illegally understanding receipts or income, and overstating

Shifting the burden of a tax onto somebody else—consumers, for or workers, in the form of lower wages—is a complex process.

Not all taxes are shifted. There is general agreement that individuals bear the income taxes levied on them. They can take advantage of loopholes to minimize their taxes, but they cannot There is also agreement that a tax on wages, such as the Social Security tax, falls on workers; the tax comes out of what the workers would have received

as wages.
On the other hand, it is widely accepted that broad-based sales taxes or excises on particular commodities (cigarettes, for example) are passed on Opinions differ widely, however, about the shifting of corporation in

come taxes and local property taxes.
Traditionally, some have held the
corporate tax is borne by stockholders;
others have viewed it as shifted to consumers or workers. Scholars. however, increasingly recognize that the effect of the tax is to redirect capital nvestment from corporate to non corporate use, which has a lower rate of return for the investor before taxes. If community is thus feduced, all owners f capital bear the burden of the tax. A similar effect is argued for a ortion of the property tax. Investmen sectors with lower rates of return. The result is a decline in the total yield of

Dramatic instances of preferentia Carter, for example, had no income tax liability—in—1976, despite an adjusted gross income of \$54,985. The tax, which would have been \$11,675, was more than

offset by an investment tax credit of \$20,864. The President, distressed with an unusual voluntary payment in lieu of taxes. But such generoalty is hardly

gaming table.

Extreme examples should not diver atlention from the mass of taxpayers, however. The effects of legislated ructure. The result is that actual tax rates are considerably lower than legislated rates. More importantly, lifferent amounts of tax are due from persons with substantially the sam

EVASION Another tax game, evasion, is clearly illegal, but is widely practiced, and constitutes an additional threat. Tax law and the facts of economic life

that the tax does not provide equa

For example, all but about 3 perc of wages and salaries show up on in-come tax returns because the tax is withheld at source on such payments. . Similarly, favorable tax treatment is given to pension plans. When your employer contributes to the pension But dividends and interest payments are not subject to withholding; about percent of dividends and 20 percent of interest payments cannot be traced to fund on your behalf, no tax is due from you, and the money put in the fund accumulates interest free of tax year after year. Income tax is due only when tax returns. Nor is tax general withheld from professional income of the receipts of unincorporate you receive pension benefits in But the tax will have been postponed for a long time, which amounts to a substantial tax cut for you. If you can

The total amount of tax evasion cannot be precisely measured. Peter Gutmann, an economist at City University of New York, estimates 1977, preferential treatment of capital gains (excluding those in farming and timber) cost \$7 billion in lost revenues; output of the untaxed "subterranea"

But the notion of universal cheating on income taxes is a myth. In the main, the record of citizen self-policing under How long this can continue in the face. of well-publicized avoidance and disclosures of the 200 or so millionaires, who don't—pay—any tax undoubtedly blunt the reporting zeal of the mass of citizens who do pay their taxes. Continuation of such disparities could threaten the viability of our biggest

Strenuous efforts should be made to roll back tax preferences and loopholes, broaden the base, and lower legislated

This would lower the stakes in the tax games people play, releasing their: energies and society's resources for

The views-expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect ose of the University of California the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges. Next week: Richard A. Musgrave of Harvard University and Peggy B. Musgrave of Northeastern University between taxes and the economy.

## THE EAGLETON POLL

campaign, Democrat Bill Bradley leads Jeff Bell, his Republican opa comfortable margin. The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted during the last two weeks of September, shows Bradley leading Bell among registered voters by 49 to 24 percent with 27, per-cent still undecided. When undecided ents who are "leaning" toward.

He is not well known and the central issue of his campaign — tax reduction — while important to people, has not become the dominant issue of the

Neither Bradley or Bell, tax cuts, nor the election itself is generating much interest in the state. Only 37 percent of those polled say they are "very interested" in this year's Senate race. This figure is virtually unchanged from the 28 percent who said they were "very interested" in they before the Senate. the 26 percent who said they were "very interested" in May before the Senate primary and is much lower than results to the same question when asked before the last two elections. In September, 1977, 48 percent of those registered said they were "very interested" in 'the Gubernatorial race and in September, 1976, 67 percent were very interested in the Presidential campaign.

With interest in the campaign so low, it is not surprising that only 23 percent can name Bell as the Republican persuade to the state legislature to create a flood control commission to aid individual communities with Rahway River flood problems...The Springfield Sun devotes almost one page to the threat of possible U.S. involvement in the European War—a prejude to World War II.

one of the candidates are included,
Bradley's margin over Bell' 55 to 27 now recognize the candidates when asked if they had heard of them. Over three quarters — 75 percent — have indicate that Bell's relatively weak heard of Bradley; up from 55 percent in showing is due to two related factors. May Bell's recognition level has risen the is not well known and the central issue of his campaign — tax reduction — while important to people, has not become the dominant issue of the

impressions is 19 to 7 percent. For both candidates, however, most voters either have not formed an impression of them, or haven't even heard of them.

on-his-everwhelming support among Democrats, who favor him over Bell by 76 percent to 6 percent, and two-to-one support among independents, where he leads Bell by 44 to 23 percent. Republicans break strongly for Bell, supporting their party's nominee by 63 to 16 percent. Bradley does wall among most social and demographic groups in the state, running up particularly wide margins among those under 30, central city residents, liberals and non-whites. Bell runs best among the self-employed and retired and conservatives. Bradley's lead is witest 61 to 20 percent—in the southern part of the state and narrowest in the central 44 to 32 percent, in the most populous northern part of New Jersey his margin over Bell is a comfortable 46 to 23 percent.

Bradley voters — 44 percent in both cases — say they are "very sure" about their choice. "However," he continued, "if there is no increase in interest in this election there is little reason to believe that a popular Democrat in a Democratic state would lose."

### Teachers celebrate 125 years of NJEA

The New Jersey Education
Association will conduct its annual
convention Thursday and Friday, Nov,
2 and 3, in Atlantic City, to celebrate the Jersey teachers the chance to give their regards to Dr. Hipp, retiring as the 125th anniversary of the statewide teacher organization and bid farewell to NJEA's long-time executive diseases. The Productor II Hipp The convention annually draws in excess of 30,000 teachers to its hundreds

of meetings on instruction, methodology, subject-matter and the basic skills. Most of New Jersey's public school systems close for the

50 teachers traveled to New Brunswick and organized an association to imcachers. To commemorate NJEA's 125th anniversary, the convention will Stetson Hall on Thursday and Friday.

Vocalists, instrument soloists, musical groups, dance troupes and acrobats will perform throughout the convention, cabaret style to celebrate the NJEA's

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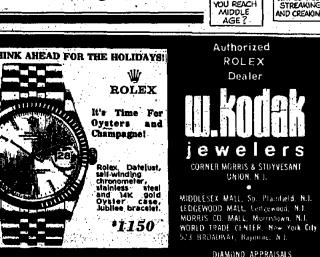
meeting of NJEA's Delegate Assembly at 9 a.m. in Resorts International Hotel. Composed of elected delegates, the from NJEA committees to set At Thursday evening's general

session, the convention will hear from John Ryor of Washington, president of the National Education Association. Speakers at Friday afternoon's general session include state Education Commissioner Fred Burke, NJEA President Frank Totten and producer-playwright Joshua Logan, Friday vening's final general session features All State Chorus and Orchestra.

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#### Study set on student population

in this area will take part in an annual survey on education scheduled next week by the Bureau of the

director of the bureau's regional office in New York City, said interviewers will visit homes to obtain inlevels from nursery schoo through college. This information is used to measure current trends in education and to deter-mine the need for additional or expanded educational facilities. The questions on education will be in addition to those asked regularly in the monthly survey on em-ployment and unemployment conducted employment surve

indicators of the economi example, in August the survey indicated that o the 100.5 million men and labor force, 94.6 million were employed. The nation's unemployment from 6.2 percent in July. supplied in the survey i kept strictly confidentia used only to compile statistical totals.

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after his graduation from Harvard, the

die was cast. Having earned an outstanding reputation playing soccer in high school and college, he was invited to play on the U.S. team at the 1972 Olympics Germany. His team was defeated, by Messing set an Olympic record of 63 saves. The growth of the sport is followed with its speedy rise in popularity, stimulated by men who made it great (Pele, Beckenbauer, which they (and Messing for a time)

> HUMOR SAVES THE DAY -, "How I Got to be Perfect" by Jean Kerr A delightful treat of rib-tickling pieces (some things old—some things new) is described by Jean Kerr (wife o drama critic Walter) as being nostalgi about the future and hopeful about th past. After three popular books, she now has two more children (five sons,

one daughter) and has gained 12 Mrs. Kerr suggests that marriage should be investigated by Ralph Nader-it's not safe: there's no -guarantee, no warranty, no mone license than a marriage license. She gives a multiple choice test for each sex "to weed out the unmarriageable."

A fascinating plece, "The Kerr-

for a new-old house—a high brick castle in which clock-towers and cupolas and described later by Walter as neogingerbread.

At one moment, while Kerr was leaning against some paneling, he closet. Also, one of the clocks plays the

With all its idiosyncracies, after much Comments on children, statusseekers, operations, dieting, drama criticism, her mother, beauty treatments, and a shape-up program, are only a few sketches—many of them

discipline of the Plain folk, their thriftiness, modesty, cleanliness, stubborness and industry, their educational restrictions, differences in religious beliefs, their relationship with

the Indians. Now for the food: They have a hearty breakfast a zehn-uhr-shtick (10 o'clock

hillarious, with serious overtones. THE SEDATE \_\_ PENNSYLVANIANS "The Distelfink Country of the Pennsylvania Dutch" Here is a "bewilderment of riches" of special material about the Pennsylvania Dutch-(in-reality Germans) whose symbol is the Discollink-a

ONE YEAR AGO
The Township Committee says it will seek the state attorney general's opinion on whether the municipal government can refund an \$11,000 building permit fee to the Senior Citizens Housing Corp...Parents of third, fourth and fifth grade students will begin receiving teachers' evaluations on how their children compare with other students in the class. bright-hued, fanciful goldfisch Bo-clear up some misconceptions, the author tells us that only 10 percent of the Dutch belong to several Plain sects (Amish, Mennonite, etc.) The others, although similarly eligious, are the "gay" Dutch, many of whom come originally from the British Isles, France, Scandinavia, and Switzerland. We learn about the strict

ALBERT SORGE vehemently oppose a charter study proposal to appoint a police-fire manager to run both departments...GOP Township Com-mittee candidates ART HANDVILLE reason Springfield should switch from 100 years of Ugood, progressive' Republican leadership.

FORTY YEARS AGO
The Township Committee holds upaction on a gas and oil burner control

Election isn't ringing Bell can name Bradley as the Democratic candidate. At this time last year, 73 percent named Byrne as the

percent named Byrne as the
Democratic candidate and 64 percent
could name Bateman as his Republican
challenger for Governor. The most
recent figures, however, represent a
sharp increase from a May Eagleton
survey, when only 15 percent named
Bradley and 6 percent named Bell.

Those who are familiar with the candidates have a generally favorable impression of them, but the public's perception of Bradley is more clearly positive. By a margin of 35 to 5 percent, favorable impressions of Bradley outumber unfavorable ones. For Bell the margin of favorable to unfavorable impressions is 19 to 7 percent. For both

The two themes that Bell has been emphasizing — tax cuts and a strong defense posture — are not seen by the state's registered voters as the central issues of the campaign. When asked to choose among seven current issues, the one most frequently mentioned as the most important — by 37 percent — was "reducing inflation and keeping prices down." Trailing far behind were energy problems — 13 percent, corruption in government — 11 percent, cutting taxes — 10 percent, maintaining military strength — 9 percent, keeping government spinding down — 8 percent, and protecting the chvironment — 5 percent.

is not seen as the "tax cutting" can-didate. Among the 80 percent of registered voters who can recognize at least one of the candidates, 23 percent name Bell as better able to handle this percent name Bradley. An even larger 34-percent can't choose which can-

Bradley's present two-to-one margin is very similar to his lead of 36 percent to 17 percent for Bell in an Eagleton Poll conducted last May before the

Poil Director Stephen A. Salmore commented that "although Bradley enjoys a comfortable lead over Bell there is still room for movement." He noted that less than half of both Bell and



HIGH SCHOOL DANCE CONTEST-John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John kick up heels in musical, 'Grease,' film version of Broadway hit, continuing for third week at Linden Twin 1, Five Points Cinema, Union, and Sanford Theater, Irvington.

#### German Festival

A Festival of German junction with Castle Film Film Classics will be Festival, Irvington. The pictures will include cellor Theater, Chancellor "The Gypsy Baron," (The Cypsy Baron, "The Cypsy Baron, "The Cypsy Baron," (The Cypsy Baron, "The Cypsy Baron, "The Cypsy Baron," (The Cypsy Baron, "The Cypsy Baron, avenue at Union avenue, 'Das Buch vom Reisen,'
Irvington, on alternate 'Heimweh nach St.
Saturday afternoons at Pauli,' 'Der 1:30 and 3:30 beginning Vogelhaendler," Oct. 21. The filmfest is Bettlestudnet," presented by Erwin Juan," and "Auf der-Single, 22-a Franklin lane, Keeperbahn nachts um Whiting- (08759) in con- half eins."

'Hooper' seen on Feb. 17 and will conon Elmora bill tinue on alternate Saturdays until May 19.

"Hooper," starring Burt Additional information may be obtained by

opened yesterday at the . Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Ode to Billy Joe," starring Robby Benson. "Hooper," which is centered around the world of Hollywood stuntmen, was directed by Hal Needham. Thomas Ricknan and Bill Kerby wrote the screenplay from a photographed in color.

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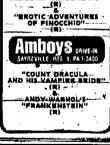
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RED STEAGALL . Pick Of The LP's ... Charlie Pride, Glen HANG ON FEELIN': by Campbell, Dell Reeves,

Entering West Texas
State University to study
animal husbandry, Red
spent almost as many
hours playing in coffee
houses and at dances as he
did with his studies. In
fact, Red says the primary
rationale behind his
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Cowboy Friends." Music"
from the album of the
same name, Red quickly
endeared himself to his
created a bunch of new
ones with his second
album called "Texas
Red." His next album
called "For All Our

veterinary training was to give himself something to do if he never realized his

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Red Steagall (ABC-1051).

(Following a late Satur-

(Following a late Satur. Last times today:
day night showing at the TELFON. 7:30;
Bellevue, the audience REVENGE OF THE remained sealed when it PINK PANTHER, 9:20; was over then ap NO WAY OUT, Fri., 7:30; plauded).
Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; SOUL BROTHERS OF script and directed it (he KUNG FU, Frl., Mon., is not in the movie — that Tues., 9:10; Sat., Sun., is, not physically), is light years away from all of his has based his career. The - ODE TO BILLY JOE,

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - has based his career. The only recognizable feature of Allen in "Interiors" is 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:20; San., - the clever manipulation of 3:50, 7:30; HOOPER, his psychic thoughts and weird philosophies into his characters, who on occurrence when some statements of the property of the pr FIVE POINTS CINEMA casion, spew them out rather awkwardly.

Fortunately, for Allen, (Union) — GREASE. Call

Movie

the director has assem-bled a group of highly-talented actors, veteran LINDEN TWIN I -Charlie Pride, Glen stars of stage and screen, campbell, Dell Reeves, and current stars (such as Diane Keaton, who won Jeannie C. Riley and the Rest Actress award for

Red Stagall (ABC-1651). Dean Martin, Roy Clark, Red has been singing since he was four years old, since the time his father first discovered that he could sing "Alabama Jubilee" and "When The Work's All Done This Fall" to guitar accompaniment as well as any of the adults gathered around the fireplace at Christmastime. At 10, Red was pushed by his parents into guitar and pianolessons, but he wasn't particularly interested and soon quit.

Polio struck at 15 and left Red without the use of his left hand and arm. The long months of therapy and recuperation were filled with mandolin and guitar lessons; this time devoured by a fascinated and enthusiastic Red. His love of music finally had been kindled.

Entering West Texas

State Iniversity to study.

Campbell, Dell Reeves, Dean Martin, Roy Clark, and current stars (such as GREASE, Thur., F71., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., John Charles, Wed., Thur., John Charles, Wed., Thur., 41150, 9:35, 51.5, 7:20, 9:35, 5115, 7:20, 9:35, 5115, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 3:65, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35, Sun., 7., 9:10, 3:65, 5:

played in low key by E. G. 7, 9.

Marshall, gullt-ridden for leaving his wife, who has become a stranger, and way) — BENEFIT estranging himself from TONIGHT: HELLO, disapprove of his attempt at happiness at age 63 with 5:35, 7:40, 9:40; matinees, a woman (Maureen TOM SAWYER, Sat., 1:30, clearly, below his standards. Miss Stapleton is PARK (Roselle Park) ---

do if he never realized his dream of being an entertainer. After college, Steagall worked for an oil company as a soil chemistry expert, continuing to play music on his own time, until 1966 when with the two passions in his executent as the only real ROLLER COASTER, person in all of "Interiors" Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:15, Sat.; 4, 8; Sun., 2:15, grey-hued atmosphere 6:40; JAWS II, Thur., Fri., with her bright red Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2; adoraments and her down-to-earthiness. Thur., Fri., with her bright red mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2; adoraments and her down-to-earthiness. The oldest daughter is blaved by Miss Keaton. CREACE Thur. Fri. played by Miss Keaton. — GREASE, Thur., Fri., She is Renata, a suc-Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; cessful poetess, whose Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

writer-teacher-husband 7:30, 9:30. feeling "inferior" in his WHO IS KILLING THE marriage. Keaton has the GREAT CHEFS OF most complex role; she EUROPE, Thur., Mon., seems to have difficulty Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., interpreting Allen's 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 2, 3:55, thoughts and dialogue; 5:55, 7:55, 10; Sat., 2, 3:35, yet, she has gradually 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

To Publicity Chairmen:

her last two films). The other daughters are Would you like some help in Marybeth Hurt, as Joey, the youngest, who can't releases? Write to this seem to (ind her true self; and Flyn (Kristin Grif-"Tips on Submitting News in the make believe wor of movie stars. Richard

EARLY STARTERS

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CRANEDRO—Sleuth, Sept. —Fastival: 'Romeo and 29-Oct.-14. CDC Theater, 78 Juliet Oct.-16, 8 p.m.-Wilkins Tweater, Kegn. College, S27-2085. EAST ORANGE—The Monros
Doctrine, bluegrass group.
Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Upsela
College Chapel, 266-7165. 

EDISON—/Scapino.' Through Oct. 15. Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree rd. 756-4488. MONTCLAIR New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michelak, conductor. Performing works by Berlioz, Debussy wand Dworak. Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m. Montclair High School, 624-8203.

EUIZABETH—Paintings by Marcy Bllowit Weinstock loct, 13-No. 3, Communit Gallery, 1140 E. Jersey s 389-1267. MADISON—Painting and sculpture by Gary Kushn, Oct. 13-Nov. 4. College Art Gallery, Drew University, 177-3000.



MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature
films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4
p.m. Traitside Nature and
Science Center, Watchung
Reservation, 232-5930. SPRINGFIELD—The
-Louvre and The Mime of
Marcel Marceau, Oct. 17,1
p.m. Springfield Public
Library, 66 Mountain aye,
376-4930. Other events

Anderson and Maureen Mershon is his daughter,
Jenny, in stage musical which opened last Thursday,
at Nell's New Yorker Dinner Theater, Rt. 46,
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In New Jersey: 19th
Century Or Present,
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Dec. 15.
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Augers College, 932-7551, Museums

#### Mountain Lakes The J. Gordon Bell Production-will -run through New Year's Day Additional Information may be obtained by calling 334-0058. Big Fix' on screens

Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Weaver, is being held over— Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia, for another week at the Revelers plan

Maplewood Theater, NewARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 Aur. 10 5 p.m. 493-3939.

stage drama way.
The picture concerns a The Revelers of Rahway small-time private eye (originally, Revelers of who becomes involved Union) will stage with a political fraud,

"Detective Story," Nov. 17
through Dec. 16, every Jeremy Paul Kagan
Friday—and—Saturday—directed the picture,
169 W. Main st., Rahway.
The play will be directed
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actress-director. The cast
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#### Modification kit to Ford models made available Dealers throughout Union County are

now receiving fuel system modification ldts to improve the safety of Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobcats, according o Ellen Bloom, director of the Union The kits for Pinto and Bobcat models of station wagons, were ordered to reduce the chance of the vehicle's gas

tank exploding in a collision.

Mrs. Bloom, whose office is part o the Union County Department Human Resources, said she recently received a statement from the Ford Motor Company clarifying questions about the modification to be made for Pinto and Bobcat owners.

Quoting the company statement, Mrs. Bloom said that modification kits for 1971 through 1974 models should already be at the dealers: kits for 1975 and 1976 Pinto and Bobcat seduns and

be ordered. The company stated that some owners may not have received company letter telling them that the modification be made. Nevertheless the dealers should not refuse to mak the modification on request. The dealers have forms to submit to the company for reimbursement for the

Mrs. Bloom said inquiries can be directed to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's tollfree number, 1-800-424-9393. Union County residents can also write to the Union County Office of Consumer. Affairs, Box 724, Cranford, 07016, or call 276-1050 if they have any questions regarding the modification.

#### Union College to trace history

history project designed to trace the historical and educational development of the college from its inception in 1933 to the college's present role in the Union County higher educational system, according to Richard J. Selcoe, associate professor of history and project coordinator.
The end product will be a collection of

taped interviews, conducted by Selcoe, with alumni, past and present faculty. members and community people who have played a role in the college's history. The interviews, including the participants' impressions, recollections and feelings about the college and its relationship to the county, will also be transcribed and both the recordings and typed versions will be housed in the

MacKay Library.
Alumni and local residents who have pertinent information or leads concerning the history project were urged to contact Prof. Selcoe in care of Union College at 1633 Springfield ave., Cranford, 07016, or at 276-2600, Ext. 347.

#### Contact show to get Barbizon models aid

Essex Counties crisis intervention help line, with a fashion show and clothing sale at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The show will be held in St. Luke's Church at the corner of Walnut st, and East 4th ave. in Roselle. There will be prizes and refreshments. Further information may be obtained by calling ormation may be obtained by calling

the Help Line at 527-0555. UC prof is selected

of Union College's modern languages
department, has been appointed state
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#### Re-entry class set for adults "Preparation for College Study for Adults" will be offered by Union College at Overlook Hospital, Summit, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of education. The two-session course wil

INALDO'S CAMPAIGN TEAM: Former New Jersey Senate President Frank X. AcDermoit of Westfield, Union County Surrogate Mary Kanane of Union, former

#### Rinaldo offering seniors booklet on fighting crime Ways in which senior citizens can

ways in which senior citizens can protect themselves against crime have been brought together in a free-illustrated booklet being offered by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J. Rinaldo said copies of the 54-page publication, a valuable aid for elderly Americans in the fight against crime, can be obtained by contacting his district office at 1961 Morris ave. Union. The booklet, "Crime Prevention for Senior Citizens," reviews the probability of being a victim of crime; burglary and robbers, tactics; fraud schemes us against the elderly, and ways in which senior citizens can reduce the odds of being a victim of

elderly Americans are particularly vulnerable to crime and criminals are

Advise the elderly against establishing predictable patterns when cashing checks. They should not carry large sums of maney or travel alone or poorly lighted states.

#### Warning given on gravestones

Union County Department of Human Resources, has received several

Ellen Bloom, Consumer Affairs are operating from telephone booths or their homes and, at best, have only a temporary address.
"It appears they act on death notices in the newspapers, calling the bereav

their loved ones. We have even had reports of some salesmen approaching mourners in the cemetery, pressuring bereaved persons at a time when their

She suggests that anyone having doubts or questions about who they are dealing with call the State Consumer Hot Line, 648-3295, before signing a contract or surrendering any money.

Mrs. Bloom also asks that anyone who has been victimized in a tone sale write the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs, 103 Springfield ave., Cranford, 07016, ar they enclose a copy of the sales

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## be conducted this Monday and on Monday Oct 30, at 1:30 p.m. for hospital personel. Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, a membe of the economics, government and history department at Union College, will be the instructor. vork, Dee said.

confidence games, bunco schemes and medical quackery that robs them of millions of dollars. -Provide community escort services tors' offices and local events.

-Institute regular security checks to

UNION (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 12, Union College prof to lead open house

Prof. Thomas Ombrello, a member of Union College's blology department, has been named chairman of the college's family day open house, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president The open house program is scheduled

Designed for adults who have been out of school for several years, the program is intended to help them improve their reading and study skills, take notes, learn how to conquer tests, utilize. library resources and develop confidence about doing college level

#### Haunted House ready to open

The March of Dimes Haunted House should be ready for its scheduled opening tomorrow, Friday the 19th, according to Susan Balinto, assistant director of the Union County Chapter of the March of Dimes the March of Dimes.

"With the help of many young volunteers from local schools," Balint said, "we will be ready to open on schedule." The house, which will be located at 953 W. Chestnut st., Union will be open through Oct. 31 and should "scare people out of their wits," Balint

house, one of which was donated by Kenzini's Magic Palace in Union.

for Sunday Oct. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m., on the college's Cranford campus, Dr.

'Green Wall' will be shown 🖥

Union College's Modern Languages department will present two showings of the internationally acclaimed Latin-American film, "The Green Wall," on Tuesday, Oct.

The film, in Spanish with English subtitles, will Campus Center Theatre and again at 6 p.m. in the Humanities Building the Cranford Campus.

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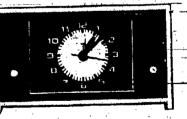
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## Historical Society: a timely milestone

financed by purchasing interestbearing mortgage bonds. The Springfield Historical Society and other groups held meetings in the house while .... while artifacts were being collected for

Thursday Delater 12 1070

The house itself was one of four buildings left standing after the histori Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780. It is believed that the house was a tem porary hospital for British and Hessian oldiers, who therefore spared it from the warfare tactic, common at the time,

The house was originally part of a 55-acre farm owned by Abraham Hutchings. There was strong support for plans to move it close to the crossroads of Springfield Center, but it remains on

After Hutchings, various owners made changes, such as adding a large front porch (since removed to show original appearance of the house) and nstalling modern plumbing and a new front door replaced the old one, which was switched to become the back ditchen door. Original fireplaces were blocked, and Victorian-style windows were installed. The Colonial walls interior doors, woodwork and wide floor boards remained basically intact. In 1958, the Spring(ield Historical Society was active along with many other township groups in th celebration of the 175th Anniversary o the Battle of Springfield. One of the lar test parades ever seen in town drey places. (Springfield-by an Act of the eral Assembly in Trenton on May 27, 1793--included an area now covering Summit, South Orange, Maplewood and currently is helping with plans to

#### SQUAD LISTS The Springfield First Aid Squad, volunteer organization which provides ambulance service for township residents, reports handling

following calls during the week that 8:20 a.m. - Man with abdominal pains taken to Overlook Hospital. . 11 a.m.—Springfield patient trans-perted from Brooklyn to Livingston. 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Standby duty at Minuteman football games. 5:30 p.m. - Woman with cut heel

11 a.m. — Patient transported to New

taken to Overlook.

3:04 a.m. - Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation given. 2 p.m. — Patient transported to Overlook. 9:15 a.m. — Patient transported to

Överlock. 2:40 p.m. — Auto accident; woman with facial cut taken to Overlook 4:10 to 5:20 p.m. - Standby duty at junior varsity football game.

8 p.m. — Auto accident; man with
fractured ribs taken to Overlook.

10:29 a.m. - Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation given. 11:15 a.m. - Patient transported to Irvington General Hospital. 6:40 p.m. — Patient transported

8:30 a.m. - Woman with chest pain taken to Overlook with assistance fron 1:45 p.m. — Woman taken to St. James Melkowits, Barry Malamud, Barraabas Medical Center after she fell. John Dahman, Scott Prager and Alax Barnabas Medical Center after she fell. 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Varsity 10:15 p.m. — Man with chest pain

#### S. Gravina, 38; rites Saturday

Malamud, John Dahman and Richard Spillane; environment—David Cole and John Dahman; family living—John May, Barry Malamud, Scott Prager A Mass was offered Saturday in St. James Church for Salvatore T. Melkowits, Scott Prager, John Dan-man, David Cole, John May, Peter Kornblum, Barry Malamud, Alan Barnett and Richard Spillane. Gravina, 38, of Springfield who died last the Plainfield Police Department for the past 13 years.
He was a member of the Policemen's Also, hiking-David Cole, Barry Benevolent Association, Plainfield

Rebecca High; Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Gravina lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield eight years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Mary Lee; a services held daughter, Miss Stacey Lee; a son, Joseph Leo; his parents, Joseph and Helen Gravina; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Keane and Mrs. Elena DeBlaiso, and a brother, Gerald 70, of Mountain avenue, Springfield were held Oct. 4 at the Suburban Chape of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave, Maplewood,
Mrs. High died Oct, 2 in John Runnels
Hospital, Berkeley Heights.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Geraldine Zuckerman and Mrs. Elleh
Miller; a son, Joel; four brothers,
Millon, Abe, Harold and George Rosen,
and five grandfoldsen.

New meeting date The Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet tomorrow, instead of Oct. 20, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

the Battle of Springfield in 1980. to other historic sites. A recent bus trip included a visit to Washington's Crossing and its museum on the Delaware River, function at the inn and a visit to Morrisville, Pa., for a uided tour of the house and grounds of William Penn (Pennsbury Manor), In had installed. other years, groups have gone to Staten Island historical sites, to Ocean Grove

for explanations of Victorian homes by Harry Devlin, to New Pfaltz to see the ancient Huguenot village, to Liberty Village in Flemington, to the William Dey Mansion in Bergen, to Acorn Hall and the Schuyler-Hamilton Mansion in ristown, to Smithville Village, t the Governor Belcher House, to Liberty Hall, to Bonnel House, to Ellis Island and Liberty Park, to Passaic Falls and nearby museums and mills, and to the Peapack-Gladstone area by train These and many other tours have all been open to the general public Meetings are held regularly, and the

society elects and appoints its leaders topics such as antiques, preservation geology, genealogy, American Indians, chitecture of various periods, arts and crafts, furniture, clothing, Projects such as book sales, cake sales and garage sales raise funds for restoration of the Cannon Ball House ons of cash, furnishing and artifacts further the society's efforts. Many Springfield residents, as well as which are put on display and cataloged

A significant event occurred on June 23. 1967, when author Thomas Fleming lectured in Springfield at the request of the society. Appearing at Jonathar discussed his research and his newly published book, "The Forgotten Vic-

Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the

First Presbyterian Church of

Springfield, recently held a Court of

lonor to honor boys who earne

ranking went to Barry Malamud, Richard Spillane, Joseph Melkowits,

Scott Prager, Alan Barnett, David Cole

John Dahman and Raymond Menoni.

Merit badge awards: Wilderness survival-Louis Melkowits, Greg

Lamberg, Barry Malamud, Brian

Hendrix and Buddy Pinkaya: swim-

ming-Scott Prager, John Dahman,

David Cole, Barry Malamud, Joseph

Melkowits, Peter Kornblum and Alan

Hendrix and Louis Melkowits: scout

lore-Brian Hendrix: safety-Brian

Hendrix; canoeing-John May and

James Melkowits; camping-Greg

Joel Jaffe; reptile study-John Dah-

man; pioneering-Greg Lamberg; life saving-Joel Jaffe; environmental

ace-Alan Barnett and Greg

Also, cooking-Greg Lamberg, Barry

Malamud and Richard Spillane; wood carving—Scott Prager, Greg Lamberg

and Barry Malamud; gardening-Greg Lamberg; personal management-Joel

Jaffe; basketry-Barry Malamud.

Joseph Melkowits, Alan Barnett and

Malamud, Joseph Melkowits, Ray fitness-John May, James Melkowits,

- Buddy Pinkava and Richard Spillane:

communications—Joel Jaffe and Brian

Barnett: citizenship—David Cole, Barry Malamud, John Dahman, Scott

man; conservation—David Cole and John Dahman; cooking—Barry

Dahman; cooking-Barry

Alan Barnett; first aid-Jos

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-Peter Kornblum: leather work-Barry

guard-Greg Lamberg

awards over the summer. Tenderfoo

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merit, skills awards

Battle of Springfield, Fleming's Appropriately, his visit was on the anniversary date of the famous battle - In 1968, restoration work began at the "Cannon Ball House: Colonial "6 over 6 torian ones which some previous owner

Members initiated the Springfield Historical Society Trail in 1969. A brochure was prepared with maps and ns of famous sites within the township limits. Several thousand copies were printed. After a well attended ceremony at the Municipal Bullding, many individuals joined large groups of students, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts for a march to most of the The Springfield police helped to direct the march and the trekkers were reeted at the Historic Cannon Ball louse by society members who wore

In 1970, pupils of the Florence M. Gaudineer School donated labor and used money from the New Jersey Sta Educational Mini-Grant Fund to House as a study project. The pupils recreated a typical bedroom of a 18year-old girl living around 1740. Research was done on color scheme. furnishings, clothing and life-styles Various furnishings were fashioned as Colonial craftsmen would have made them. Teachers and the school prin vised and encouraged the work. The eventh and eighth graders painted the walls and stenciled them in the style of

## the era. They made a rope bed, cradle rugs, hand-rubbed tables and chests

dried apple dolls, metal lanterns, In 1974, another student group from

Prager; physical fitness-Richard

Spillane; swimming—David Cole

Barry Malamud, Joseph Melkowits, Peter Kornblum, John Dahman, Scott

Any boy interested in joining th

Scouts-may contact Scoutmaster Alar

Jaffe at 467-1792 or Committee

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still has openings

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partment this week annou

here are still openings in the cla

culpturing class for children is

grades 3 through 6, starting on

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essions and the instructor i Marion Markscheid, Registratio

s being taken at the Sarah Balle

Civic Center from 8:30 to 4:30

Prager and Alan Barnett.

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Local schools

the system may be faced with some major program cuts: The appointee, while not required to do so, is expected to run for a full threeyear term next February; Rosenbaum and Clarke have not yet announced whether they will seek reelection to the

Mrs. D. Grau; services held Services were held Friday for Mrs. Dorothy Grau, 80, of Springfield in Vauxhall road, Union, She died Oct. 3 in

She was a salesperson for Bamberger's Newark for many years before retiring nine years ago. Mrs. Grau was a member of the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.

Born in Russia, she lived in New York and Hillside before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.

Surviying are a daughter, Mrs. jamin, Richard and Harvey Grau; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Goldberg, Mrs. Mildred Cohen, Mrs. Lillian Goldblatt-and Celia Wolf; a brother, Henry Gordon, 13 grandchildren and two-great-grandchildren.



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JOY OF CHRISTMAS will be in the hearts of the Mother's Guild of Oratory Prep, Summit, next Thursday when members hold a luncheon fashlon show. The show will begin at 11 a.m. at the Mayfall Farms in West Grange, Discussing plans with Joseph T. Boland, headmaster, are Mrs. John Muliphy, chairperson, of Summit, left, and Mrs. John Laza of Springfield, who is in charge of reservations. Ticket information about 'The Joy of Christmas' can be obtained at 273-4356.

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Springfield Rolary Club. The room, originally the kitchen, was outfitted with a fireplace with Colonial cooking utensils. The kitchen includes table, hutch wall racks, dried herbs and other Presbyterian Church of Springfield, St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Also in 1974, 18th century shutters were put on the exterior of the house. Both the shutters and the Colonial

windows were financed by memorial A year later, a fire alarm system was installed as a donation from the Springfield Volunteer Fire Depart-ment. Donations from many Springfield churches, industries and individual citizens paid for a burglar-

alarm system.

A prized possession of the Springfield Historical Society is an original letter handwritten by General George Washington a few days before the famous Springfield battle. It is doubly prized since Washington very often used scales to per big letters. This used scribes to pen his letters. This acquisition was made by Howard elman, Springfield attorney. He is a charter member of the society and has served it as president, trustee and member of the Board of Governors. The letter is kept in a safety-deposit box at the Springfield Branch of the National State Bank of Elizabeth until the annual celebration of Washington's birthday. the letter is displayed at the Cannon

With Madeline Lancaster in charge, many activities took place during the These included a public silver tea on, George Washington's birthday, an authentic Colonial dinner served at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Golf Club with guests in 18th century costumes, and participation by society events, including a parade. In May, a Home and Religion Tour stressed Springfield's heritage. Individual

Heritage Festival on May 29. On June 4 all-day ceremonies celebrated the listing of the Historic Cannon Ba homeowners and religious House on New Jersey and nations

registers of historic sites. Classes of school children, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, scholars, elected officials and members of other historical societies have been among the many visitors at the Cannon Ball House. Many genealogists, as well as amateurs eager to trace their "roots,".

inanced the work.

In addition to the Cannon Ball House, tour sites included the First

O'Steen home (1826), the Appar ho

(1864), the Anthony Swaim (Banner) home (1744), the Stanton home

(modern split level) and the French-

The society also received some major

the Battle of Springfield was given by its maker, Eagle Scout Peter T. Rossomando. A large stone was donated by the Houdaille Quarry for

placement on the bank of the Rahwa

River in memory of the first phase of the Springfield battle fought under the

American militia successfully stopped

a much larger force of British and Hessian soldiers, led by General

Knyphausen, at the bridge over the Rahway River (now the boundary between Springfield and Union). A bronze plaque for the large stone was donated by Battle Hill Post 7683 of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each year

on June 23, a ceremony is held at this

the Church and Cannon Chapter of the

the Historic Cannon Ball House on Oct

In 1977, two formerly-sealed

fireplaces-in the main, lower-floor

rooms—were opened and properly finished. (They had been closed by a

In 1978, society members offered

Colonial foods, brochures and other

data at the Springfield Internationa

For the society, a triumphal event of

Daughters of the American Revo

Service" may be sent to the Summi Area YMCA, 67 Maple st. the unit prices sel forth therein to the Township of Springfield to the Juli extent of the needs of the Township for the full celendar year 1978. An appropriate performance bond shall be required of the successful bidder.

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ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk
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Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Michael Savis for variance relief to the Zoning Ordinance 77-8.2 concerning Block 109, Lot. 18 iocated of 92 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J. 18 iocated of 92 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J. 18 iocated of Adjustment No. 78-19 Board of Adjustment No. 78-19 Sprind Leader, Oct. 12, 1978 (Fee: \$5.25)

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hoir rehearsal. As stated by its executive council, the m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening Springfield Historical Society's purpose is to "do all in its power to collect all

associated with the history of the State SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL of New Jersey, and specifically of the Township of Springfield." CHURCH MALLAT Funds sought SPRINGFIELD REV. GEORGE C. for Y service PASTOR

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YMCA's world service committee, th

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American village, working with American Indians in South Dakota,

helping refugees in the Middle East or

ortunity to learn more about the world

YMCAs are internationally

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involved in ways that count." Mr

Feeley asserts.
A spokesman said, "Because it

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Service has broad appeal and ac-

have trouble crossing national barriers

the ultimate goal to prepare and train local leaders to carry on their projects

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he world.

Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers Springfield group.

Sunday — 9 a.m., German worship
gervice with Mr. Theodore Reimlinger
preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school
and Bible Study on "The Wisdom
Literature"; 10:30 a.m., fellowship

Today - 8 p.m., chancel choir

hour; 11 a.m., worship service with the pastor preaching on "Serving God with the Devil to Pay"; 4 p.m., program for annual United Methodist Women's Day (Mrs. George Reimlinger is UMW president); 6 p.m., youth meeting. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Food for Friend o.m., trustees' meeting. adies Aid and Mission Circle

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Thursday — 5 to 7 p.m., junior high Zellowship; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., noir. Sunday — 9 a.m., adult education a.m., family worship service. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout pack committee meeting; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.. Ladie Society Bible study; B: 15 p.m.: Ladies

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CONGREGATIONISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE: 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI: ISRAELE, TURNER

Friday — 7:15 a.m., minyan service b.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Sabbath service with sermon on "The Rejoicing Has Already Begun"; kiddush aft morning service: 6 p.m., afternoon service.
Sunday — 8 a.m., minyan service; 6

p.m., Sukkot service. Monday — 9:30 a.m. Sukkot service with sermon on "The Fragile Walls Still Stand"; kiddush in Sukkah after morning service; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then study session (topic: "The Complete Lulav Package"), then evening service. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Sukkot service

with sermon on "The Elite Esrog Must Not Neglect The Lowly Willow"; service: 6 p.m., afternoon service, then study session on "The Sukkah and Wednesday, Thursday - 7 a.m., minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes; 6 p.m., afternoon service, then advanced study session, then evening service. Thursday, Oct. 19 - 8:15 p.m., congregation general membership

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vices. Sunday — 8:30 p.m., Sukkot service. Monday — 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Tuesday - 9 a.m., Sukkot service: 6:45 p.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) dinner in the Sukkah. Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., executive

#### MRS. DONALD DAVIDOVICH Davidoviches wed Sunday in Manville

Nancy Marshalek of Somerville, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Marshalek and the late Edward Marshalek, was married Sunday to Donald Davidovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidovich of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Father John Nehrebecki in Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, Manville. A reception followed at the McAteers, Matron of honor was Victoria Paul of

Mt. Carmel, Pa., sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Patty Newell of Bridewater, Martha Colburn of Plainsboro and Andrea Moylan of William Davidovich, brother of the

groom, served as best man. Ushers were Chris Triandafilow of Warren Anthony Tamburello of Toms River an Achilles Grassano of Springfield. Mrs. Davidovich is a graduate of Somerset County College and is a registured nurse, employed by Prince-ton Medical Center, Princeton. The groom is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and i employed as a printer by Arrow Typographers Inc., Princeton The couple will reside in Somerville.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING.

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 19 a,m., Holy Communion and sermon first Sunday and festival occasions morning prayer and sermons, second

Club installs new officers at the Mountainside Inn presented her gavel to the new president, Cindy Brady. The new of-

membership. Linda Rosedahl.

Hamtil; child care,

and advisor, Joan Nemick.

The newly appointed committee

Friendship roses were presented

Anne Koetchke, Connie Casey, Anita Lania, Anne Szymborski and Jane Von Der Linn as department members.

Mountainside Newcomers Club is a

social club which offers new resider

of the community an opportunity

meet others in town through a wit

Chapel group

plans meeting

The Mountainside Gospel Chape

Spruce drive. Mountainside, will hold

its monthly Women's Fellowship coffee

Charlotte Garippa, wife of the pastor will speak on the seven years they sper

as missionaries in Messina, Sicily. O display will be her collection of

Sicilian pastries baked by Mrs

Pat Hubinger, a member of th

Kenilworth Chapel...will demonstrate

he art of making braided rugs

Babysitting will be provided.

Sisterhood plans

Sukkah decoration

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey

Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor its annual "Family Decorate the Sukkah" project on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 5:30

p.m. at the Temple prior to the Hav-

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iterested in joining may contac

Mountainside Inn. The outgoing board icers are: vice-president, Pauline Rummage sale secretary, Carol Lack; treasurer, and Phyllis Kimec-Wilhelm. The new directors are: activities, Cynthia Giannotti; hostess, Peggy McCarthy; set for 2 days

The annual rummage sale of the social, Rita Poole. Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 chairwomen are: budget, Phyllis Kimec-Wilhelm; bulletin, Rosemary and 20, in the Presbyterian Parish House lower level, 37 Church Mall. The Attenasio: civic. Mary Ann Kasneree sale hours on Oct. 19 will be from 9:30 decorations. Genetta Carrelli; dire a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Oct. 20 from 9:30 tory, Lillian Corsi; program, Pauline Stankiewicz; publicity, Barbara Fresco; telephone, Linda Mennella, a.m. to noon. Holding the sale for a according to Virginia Moore, chair-A variety of clothing, bric

games and household items will be available. Proceeds from the sale go toward benevolence projects of the Evening Group. The members of the group will meet to help set up tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Parish House any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### B'nai B'rith Women to meet The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at

12:15 p.m. at Temple Shalarey Shalom, Shunpike road and S. Springfield avenue, Springfield.

Marcia Kaye of the Jewish Family Service and Counselling Agency in lillburn will discuss various agencie and programs available to the people o Mrs. Harry Rice is president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel is program vice-president.

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Ghosts, goblins talk slated by women's club

The Mountainside Woman's Club will present Mrs. Ruth Anderson in a costumed program "Occultry Unveiled" at the club's regular meeting, mountainside inc. on Wednesday at noon. Believers and nonbelievers were invited to come and listen to this talk on witch craft and, The club will celebrate its 22nd birthday on Wednesday. In 22 years it has a grown from 80 members to 220 with 10; active departments. They regularly ther worthwhile local causes. The club gives approximately \$1,000 in. olarships annually. Anyone interested in joining the clubmay contact June Riley, president, or Ruth Lasche membership chairman. Laverne Murphy, ways and means are available for the luncheon and fashion show on Nov. 8 at the Echo Lake Country Club, with fashlons by Jane Smith. The price is \$9.50, and ticket vations chairman is Kay Torma, within

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE ELMER A. TALCOTT

CHOIR DIRECTOR: MR. JAMES S. LITTLE Today — 7:15 p.m., junior chearsal (grades 4 through 8). Sunday - 10:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal (grades 9 and 10); 7 p.m. adult Bible class (Dr. Neill Hamilton as Teader): 7:15 p.m., senior high

Monday - 8 p.m., trustees' meeting Tuesday - 4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal (grades 1 through 3 Wednesday - 4:30 p.m., confirmation class.

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Jewish organizations through New Jersey since 1971, will sing for the Senior Club of Congregation Beth Ahm, Springfield, Thursday, Oct. 19, and on Nov. 8, for National Council of Jewish Women in Congregation Beth El, South Orange. On Dec. 12, they will be in Morristown Jewish Center for Shalom Seniors, and on Dec. 28, will perform for the Daughters of Mirlam in Clifton. They are, seated, Mrs.

'Weddings Three'), standing, right, Mrs. Bea Beck, director; first row, left to right, Rose Slifer, Dorothy Fidel, Helen Cohen and Hilda Grossman; second row, left to-right, Bert Lubow, Elda Rothstein, Helen Lohman; Bea Usdin and Rose Schwartz. (Not present when picture was taken are Shelley Bauer, Zita Friedland, Esther Fields, Helen Goldman and Ronnie Weinstein). Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Slifer at 686-

Annualmeeting

The Parents League of American Students of Medicine Abroad (PLASMA) will meet Sunday at 1:30

p.m. in Robison Hall, Room 100, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River rd., Teaneck. An orientation

meeting for new members will be held at noon in the hall.

Dr. Samuel Feinsod, an Irvington surgeon, is president of PLASMA, a national group, licensed as a non-profit

educational organization in New York State. It is devoted to "helping the

students through their academic years

stream of American medicine upon their return to the United States."

PLASMA provides parents with similar goals," to exchange ideas and actively work to alleviate the inequities facing

the American foreign medical.

The agenda on Sunday will include a

discussion of the Fifth Pathway

program, financial aid-for foreign medical students, information on new foreign medical schools and a

discussion on problems facing the

student and graduate.

Additional information may be ob

Methodist Church

to hold card party

Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the United

Methodist Church of Union, Overlook

Admission will be \$2.50 a person and will include table, prizes and refreshments. Additional information may be

CDA group to attend St. Joseph's mass

terrace and Berwyn street.

slated Sunday

#### Meetings, future projects set by Suburban Women for PLASMA

Kasinko are co-chairmen.

for social services. The members will

wrap bandages for cancer dressings. An American home committee, meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

Murtha of Union, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Members will make Christmas

Mrs. Wargo has announced that the

New Jersey Club Woman Day will be held at an entire regional shopping center on Wednesday. The host center

will be Riverside Square on Rt. 4. in Hackensack, Saks Fifth Avenue,

Bloomingdale's and Martin's depart-

stores. Members and friends attending

will be presented with a flower and

shopping bag for identification.

The day's program is scheduled from

present a fashion show at 10 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. and Riverside Square at 11

a.m. and 7 p.m. Fashions for men and

ment store, which will head the 80

The Suburban Woman's -Club of, Farms. Mrs. Healey and Mrs. Andrew Union will meet tonight at 8 in the Methodist Church of Union Berwyn and Overlook Terrace. Mrs. Joseph Wargo, president, will preside at the A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct.
19, at the home of Mrs. Frank Novak. business session. The program for the evening will be "It's All in the Stars." presented by Mrs. Irma Mirante. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Murtha, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Monson, co-

A board meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald -Garafola of Union for a discussion of

future projects. It was announced that Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, theater party chairman, will have tickets to sell for a theater party cheduled Nov. 30 for "Jolson" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. home of Mrs. Thomas Healey to discuss the annual luncheon and fashion show planned for Saturday at the Mayfair

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women will be featured. State CDA tained by calling 373-6400. Interested groups are invited to attend the orientation and meeting.

> Mrs. Mary F. O'Brien of Dover, a national director and state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, has announce that the 54 district the state will attend a workshop at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick,

obtained by contacting Barbara Walker at 688-7423. Proceeds will benefit the A discussion of the At 688-7423. Proceduties of the district church budget. ficers, and a question and answer period.

Memorial set

In Elizabeth

The Second
Presbyterian Church, 1161
East Jersey st., Elizabeth, will observe "Walter Balley Memorial Sunday," Sunday at the 11

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Court Patricia 1254; Catholic Daughters of America, will observe Day by attending the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Prospect street, Maplewood. The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, pastor emeritus of the church, and chaplain of Court Patricia, will celebrate the Mass.

Refreshments will be served in Bernard Hall in the church following the Mass. Presbyterian Church, 1161
East Jersey st., Elizabeth,
will observe "Walter
Balley Memorial Sunday," Sunday at the -11 a.m. worship service. A Baldwin Grand Piano will

be dedicated to the Members to attend memory of the late church 53rd-year meeting elder, trustee, deacon, church school superinpresident of the Past Presidents Club, seventh district of the New Jersey State

parish assistant during his 50 years at the church. He also was a volunteer at the Elizabeth Red Cross, was Elizabethport Rescue Mission and was active in the Elizabeth area ''Christian Endeavor''

Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that the opening meeting of the federation's 53rd year will be held Thursday, Oct. 19. Members will go in-car pools to the headquarter's building may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Kimber, hospitality chairman, at 746-

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#### Convention set by State PTA Oct. 23 to 25°

The 78th annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Playboy Resort and Country Club. at Great Wednesday, Oct. 23, 24, and 25. PTA members from local units throughout

On Oct. 23, workshops and exhibits will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. State chairmen will meet with delegates, Dr. Vivian Sue Penn will take interviews for the radio program, "Speaking of Schools:" A "Legislative Update: What's In the Hopper, Trenton to Washington," will be conducted.

A life membership dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Trenton Room on that

Monday. The first general meeting will convene at 7:45 p.m. in the Duke of York Room, Mrs. Edwin Ensign, state PTA president, will address the delegates. A musical interlude will

On Oct. 24, at 8:45 a.m., a resolutions preview will be conducted. The second general meeting will begin at 10 a.m., and a 25-year group luncheon is planned for 1 p.m. at the Cabaret.

In the afternoon, special interest conferences will be presented. A convention banquet is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. in the Duke of York Room. The third general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with speeches by school leaders and a musical interlude. An awards breakfast will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 8 to 10 a.m. in the cabaret. The fourth general meeting will be held at 10:15 a.m. in the Duke of York Room, with a salute to local unit presidents, featuring discussions by Paul Ricci, president of the N.J. State Board of Education, and Judge George J. Nicola.

A musical epilogue will close the



#### ADAM K. LEVIN Levin to speak to club women

Adam K. Levin, director of the state

Division of Consumer Affairs, will be
guest speaker at the New Jersey
Federation of Business and District 4 fall meeting Saturday morning at the Ramada Inn in Clark. morning at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

— District 4 comprises BPW clubs in Linden, Elizabeth, Rahway, Hillside, Carteret, Woodbridge, and the Connecticut Farms club in Union. The business session will begin at 9 a.m., and luncheon will follow at noon.

Levin has served as the director of the Union County Division of Human Resources, the County Advisory Commission on Aging and the Union County Council.

Reservations can be made by contacting Helen Zack at 351-5857.

New members are welcomed

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Cathelic Church, Union, welcomed seven new members at ceremonies conducted by Msgr. John H. Koenig last Tuesday. Each member, upon official reception into the society, received a blessed rose.

The new members are Mrs. William Caulfield, Mrs. John Scheider, Mrs. Albert Oldroyd, Mrs. Joseph Ahern, Mrs. George Trela, Mrs. Helen Tencza and Mrs. Barbara Humphries.

During the bishness mooning, Ray. Trudy Carpignano, president, discussed plans for the Nov. 8 program. It will feature a cheesemaking demonstration. Mrs. Delores Monahan will serve as chairman.

Donna Marie Clericuzio married in Union church

> Donna Marie Clericuzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clericuzio of Camden court, Union, was married July 15 to Richard Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rogers of Newark The Rev. John A. Palasius on Case at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union A reception followed at the Richfield

Regency, Verona.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Mary Ann Barone of Roselle Park served as matron of honor for her-sister. Bridesmaids were Vicki Goodman of Roselle, Debbie Stasuzzo and Allison Valentino, both of Union. William Rogers of Newark served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ralph Barone of Roselle Park, brotherin-law of the bride; Jim Feehan and Randy Wain, both of Hackettstown. Randy Wain, both of Hackettstown.

Mrs. Rogers, who was graduated from Union High School, Union-Gounty Technical Institute and Union College, Cranford, is employed by Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark State College (now Kean College of New Jersey), Union, where he received a R.A. degree, and Mont.

he received a B.A. degree, and Mont-clair State College, where he received an M.A. degree, is a teacher in the Mt.

Olive schools.

The newlyweds, who took s honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in

#### Jewish group plans meeting

The Greater Elizabeth Section of National Council of Jewish Women (Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside) will hold its general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Green

nesday at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Green lane, Union.

Kaya Andress will discuss "Assertiveness Training." She holds a degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling and is in private practice in Montclair, providing individual and group counseling. The public has been invited to attend.

#### Juniors attend Broadway play

Mrs. Joan Kane, music chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Conthe Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced
that a group of members and friends
will attend the Broadway stage
production of "Dancing" today.
Mrs. Kathy Casterline, Braille
department chairman, will hold a
Birthday-of-the-month in St. Joseph's
Home for the Blind in New Jersey City
on—Saturday. Mrs. Barbara Birger,
Mrs. Joy Czaplinski and Mrs. Susan
Benford will each bake three dozen
cuocakes. Mrs. Donna Lynch and Mrs. cupcakes. Mrs. Donna Lynch and Mrs. Birger will accompany Mrs. Casterline

Evergreen' author to talk Wednesday The Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will

meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Congregation Beth-El, Irvington avenue, South Orange.

Mrs. Illona S. Werdiger, program chairman, will introduce author, Belva Plain, whose first novel, "Evergreen," is on the current best seller list. It tells a story about three generations of family as seen through the eyes of a young female Jewish emigrant from Poland after the turn of the century.

#### Miss Schenfeld marriage held in West Orange

Sandra Schenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schenfeld of Union, was married July 3 to Gary Zimmer, son of Mrs. Dorothy Zimmer of Passaic, and the late Mr. William

Rabbi Albert Schwartz of Perth Amboy, and Rabbi Herschel Cohen of West Orange performed the ceremony in Town and Campus (Goldman Caterers),—West Orange, where a Karen Rubin of Verona served as maid of honor.

Warren Zimmer, USAF served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Zimmer, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where she received a bachelor of social work degree, is a social worker for the State of New Jersey, Division of Youth and Family Services in Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Passaic High School and Central Missouri State University, is a material productions planner for Fedders Corp.,

#### Seton Hall Mothers will meet Tuesday

The first 1978-79 monthly meeting of the Mother's Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will be held Tuesday at Seton Hall. A Concelebrated Mass will be held in Our Lady's Chapel. The Rev. William Giblin, headmaster, and faculty priests, will conduct the Mass at 8 p.m.

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#### LionsHead will offer a complete community

The preview opening of LionsHead, the new 1,000-home single family adult community in Bricktown is only weeks away but the atmosphere at the model site already is filled with anticipation. Even now there is a great deal to see, because most of the recreational facilities are completed.

of roads have been paved.

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about value. whose firm has developed
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courts, and Olympic-style no other adult community can presently match.
To help achieve this, National Realty allocated a substantial budget for researchers to study and evaluate adult community and the state of t

selling Ocean Courty market.

The four model homes, available exclusively to available in 12 exteriors and 11 floorplan designs, are being finished, help exceptions and country.

The four model homes, available exclusively to country, in an effort to combine the most nominal membership desirable features in one charge. The first is a nine-charge. The first is a nine-charge. are being finished, decorated and readied for inspection by prospective buyers. Most of the community roads have waterfront facility on udges—the buyers—can been cleared and 3,000 feet water from the community roads have waterfront facility on udges—the buyers—can inspect LionsHead.

'Experts' helped plan Covered Bridge units

The newest apartment savings of up to \$2000, plus make this home model The newest apartment home model at Covered Bridge was designed with assistance from "experts" thundreds of the residents of this popular and nearly-sold-out adult community off Rt. 9 in Manglanary Township. community off Rt. 9 in 31, 1978.

Manalapan Township It doesn't take ex- Covered Bridge residents And, because of a limited traordinary vision to can see the 2020 for time offer to purchasers of recognize the value of this themselves. Fully-furnthe new model, the first of opportunity to buy the new ished models of the new these homes will be sold to model, which is called two-bedroom, two-bath adults who are experts about value. 2020. stated Hovnanian, apartment homes, priced whose firm has developed from \$38,990, are on

The offer, explains Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., means Enterpr Heritage Hills of Westchester

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING-The Rivers, a three-

Country club life in Florida

Buenaventura Lakes, a planned community developed by Landstar whomes in central Florida—minutes from Orlando and Disneyworld to via the Florida Turnpike. An already developed area, Buenaventura Lakes is entering its third stage of construction. Prior to its official opening, the land was planned to—accept commodate single-family homes within a country—clubentary beautifully appointed three-bedroom, two-bath home of construction. Prior to its official opening, the land was planned to—accept commodate single-family homes within a country—clubentary beautifully appointed three-bedroom, two-bath home is official opening, the land was planned to—accept commodate single-family homes within a country—clubentary beautifully appointed three-bedroom, two-bath model contains two-bath model contains two-bath model contains the four-bedroom, two-bath style has 1,800 square feet. An all are constructed to conserve energy with extra-heavy, fully insulated cellings and walls. Landstar Homes are guaranteed by the developers. They also have a 10-year Home walk-in closets. All have a moderately-priced, hiking trails, and a modern—recreational facility complete with a nine-hole executive golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and club house.

The homes of the form bedroom, two-bath home bedroom, two-bath model contains the four-bedroom, two-bath style has 1,800 square feet. An though these homes are moderately-priced, Owners Warranty (HOW). This is a nationally-sanctioned insurance program approved by the National Association of Home Builders. The HOW policy—is—presented to buyers at the time they close. The home excentive privacy, oversited lots (75 v 100 feet.)

course, tennis courts, swimming pool and club house.

The homes at Buenaventura Lakes are ramifications of Hownanian's remarkable offer:

Those who reserve a 2020 by Dec. 31, 1978, will pay the current introductory price. Because of inflation and soaring cost of building materials, persons who purchase in early 1979 will pay an additional \$1,000, while the final homes on the market, to be completed later in recreational and social at no extra cost. Whether Landstar Whether Landstar Homes are purchased for retirement, relocation; or as vacation retreats, they are ideally situated in one of the country's most desirable locations. In gracious living room and addition to having one of the lowest tax structures in the nation, the Orlando area also has one of the lowest cost-of-living levels, about 13 percent carpeted breakfast area, below the national additional \$1,000, while the final homes on the market, to be completed later in the community, which for the community, which are also has one of the lowest cost-of-living area also has one of the lowest ax structures in the nation, the Orlando area also has one of the lowest cost-of-living or and plenty of closet space.

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comforts, and its own special lifestyle. Visitors view the complex with its fully furnished models and Workmen developing priced from \$53,990 to the second nine holes of \$63,490, are especially the Leisure Villago West attractive to buyers golf course haven't much even to those who do not, time for leisure. Residents as yet, play golf because of the superb Rt. 70 in Manchester keep view, Joseph explained, prodding them to be done "And," he added, with it.

As a result, despite last recreational facilities. For those who would like to obtain more information, Landstar Homes is of-fering a free Information Kit. Interested persons can write, or visit Landstar Homes at Buenaventura Lakes, 355 with it.

As a result, despite last winter's storms and the or later neighbors talk

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are not only a large group but an active one. Last year, reported Lynn Joseph, vice-president of swimming. national firm developing Leisure Village West, residents played 15,000 parently has been a success, Dodge said. The \$41,000 to \$43,000.

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UNIQUE BEAUTIFUL INVITING Words used by residents, and visitors to describe our community of spacious and style condominium homes heatted in the pines, cake and hollies around Holly take. ACT NOW Teachers' unit plans meeting at convention

The New Jersey Reading Teachers Association, in cooperation with the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), will hold meetings at the NJEA Convention in Atlantic City on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3. The organization's headquarters will be at the Lafayette Motor Inn.

On Nov. 2 concurrent workshops will be held addressing themselves to three for expansion Leisure Technology, national developer of adult and retirement housing, communities, has announced the formation of the New Communities Division and the appointment of Vram S. Yegparian as division president and vice-president of Leisure Technology.

Originally founded in 1958, Leisure Technology is now one of the nation's largest housing producers be held addressing themselves to three levels of reading instruction: elemenlevels of reading instruction; elementary, middle school-and secondary reading. Elnora Smith of Englewood will speek about "Involving Primary Parents in Reading." Elizabeth Dodd of New Brunswick will discuss "An Alternative to Summer School for Middle School Children," and Peg Carey of Princeton will discuss "The Newspaper in Secondary Education." The second set of workshops include Helen Pappas and Goldie Fauh of Helen Pappas and Goldie Faub of Bridgewater-Raritan speaking on "The Key Word Approach for Teaching Primary Children to Read." Donna Mohr of Sommers Point will speak

Leisure Tech

forms division

Monr of Sommers Point will speak about "Communications Systems in the Middle School" and Dorothy Minkoff will address secondary teachers concerning "Teaching Reading Skills in Content Areas."

The luncheon on Nov.—2; companyed with the New Yersey Council sponsored with the New Jersey Council of Teachersof English, features Dr. Neil Postman of New York University. Postman is a professor of media ecology. He is a noted author and will be the state of th speak about "Reading in an Electronic

> On Nov. 3., Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, distinguished professor of com-munications at Jersey City State College, will discuss "The Latest in Literature for All Children."

PSE&G profits expected to rise -

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's earnings this year are expected to show a slight improvement compared with 1977, Robert I. Smith, company chairman, told a meeting of the New York Society of Security

Analysis.

Revenues in September were higher than in the same month a year-ago-but third quarter are not yet available Smith said.

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will also mark the 30th anniversary of years is a tribute to the dedication as It was in 1953 that Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, with the aid of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland and the late president of Seton Hall, Msgr. John L. McNulty, established the institute and determination of Msgr. Oesterreicher He has attracted a distinguished roster of scholars who through their writings and utterances have maintained a continuous Jewish-Christian dialogue became its first and only director. which is the basic mission of the In commenting on the anniversary, President Robert T, Conley said, "The

Rabbi, priest speak

at institute program

Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaeo-Christan Studies will mark the

25th anniversary of its founding with an

academic convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Student Center

on the South Orange campus. The event

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make a survey of wines of the world but will emphasize American wines; how to

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reasonable prices. Samples of wines will be available by calling the Kean

Continuing Education Center, 527-2163.

Instructors in the course are Robert

Archey and Dominick Mauriello, of Les Amis du Vin.

Speaking at the academic con ocation will be Rabbi William G. Braude, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Braude, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth El. in Providence, R.I., and Father Gerald S. Sloyan, professor of the New Testament at Temple University.
Rabbi Braude, who will speak on "A Rabbinical Guide to the Gospel," is a former visiting professor at Yale University and Hebrow University. He is a translator and inferoreter of an-Anyone who has stared in bewilderment at the racks of wines in a can learn to make intelligent choices by spending a few evenings at Kean College's new Wine Appreciation is a translator and interpreter of ancient rabbinic commentaries on

Scripture, called midrashim.
Father Sloyan, who is a graduate of Seton Hall, will speak on "The Theological Significance of the Land of Israel." He is a former president of the Liturgical Conference and the Catholic Theology Society. He has served as chairman of Temple University's Department of Religion and at present is vice-chairman. The author of books and other publications, he has been engaged for many years in ecumenical dialogue and Jewish-Christian

golden jubilee as as a priest last year.
During the Second Vatican Council he
was the prime architect of the landmark "Statement on the Jews" that

Smokers told to quit the habit for just one day

All smokers in Union County are asked to join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, Citing the statistics linking smoking and lung cancer, Rose Mollozzi, county public education chairperson of the local unit, said: "Thirty million people have quit cigarettes, but it is the other millions who would like lo quit that we chance for people to take a serious step

chance for people to take a serious step towards improving their health and giving up cigarettes for good."
"Our unit has literature about smoking and lung cancer, and a booklet containing tips on how to quit, Mrs. Mollozii added: "We encourage everyone who would like to quit to make a pledge not to smoke on November 16. a pledge not to smoke on November 16, because this day could trigger the needed boost to quit."
Additional information-on-how can join the Great American Smol

is available from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 354-

Ex-Seton dean to be honored The America-Israel Friendship

The America-Israel Friendship League, will sponsor a dinner in honor of Dr. John F. X. Irving, former dean of Seton Hall University Law School, Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Among those on the committee are Assemblyman Peter Shapiro, Idelle Lipschitz and Rep. Joseph G. Minish. Jack Hochberg of Union is serving as coordinator.

coordinator.

The Rev. Paul L. Stagg, general secretary of the N.J. Council of Churches is general chairman. Dr. Arthur Bernstein and Samuel Klein are onorary chairmen for the event.
The America-Israel Friendship League promotes cultural, artistic and scientific interchange of knowledge through its educational exchange program. It has established the Seton Hall University interfaith study program on an annual basis through its James Geohegan Scholarship Fund.

Benefit at seminary Cornerstone, a volunteer group of women who help Immaculate Con-ception Seminary in Darlington, Mahwah, is sponsoring "Darlington's Treasure Chest" at the Seminary on Saturday. The garage sale, which is for the benefit of the Seminary, will be held between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the

shaking hands) welcomes Fulbright Exchange program educators and representatives Dr. Josephine Molkobu (shaking hands) and Dr behind her). The foreign visitors noted with special

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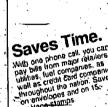
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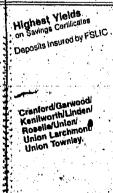
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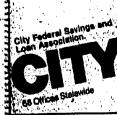
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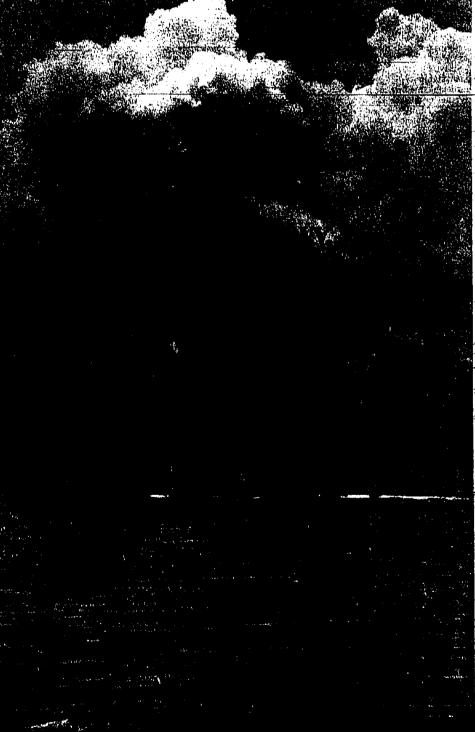


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#### but show tough, aggressive play tennis, 3-2 Dayton Bulldogs lose to Summit Dayton, which is no longer lightly regarded, has faced rugged com-petition and stood up well. against Clark. He said he is pleased with the blocking of the offensive unit.

At the halftime break, Summit led 17-

0, scoring ten second period points. Two

v Rich Cederquist was deflected out o

from a missed blocking assignment.

The potent Summit backfield finally

broke away when Daryl Toney ran 68, yards with a handoff. Dayton still managed to penetrate the Hillfopper

front four and build drives. Toney's consistent running led Summit to 20 second half points. His third touchdown score established the final margin of

The offensive and defensive lines of

the end zone. That miscue resulte

Despite losing to Summit by a score of 37-0, the Dayton football team played a steady, aggressive game. The Dayton dogs stayed in the game, making

ulldogs had thwarted three Summit drives and were trailing by only a

total yardage against Summit, the sixth best team in the state, than Westfield could manage against the squad. Vestfield, who was also held scoreless by Summit, held the number one

Coach Angelo Senese's team, now winless in three tries, will travel to



FIGHT FANS — Joe Halper, left, chairman sells licket for sixth annual memorial boxing show to Paul Josloff, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Club. Both are Springfield residents. The show, featuring AAU boxers, will be presented by the Hebrew Club and Hillside Lodge of B'nai B'rith Oct. 30 at Hillside High School. II

#### Harriers win tri-meet to boost record to 7-1 By KIRK KUBACH

gave the Dayton cross-country team a 7-1 record for the first half of their

Fury triumphs on Kathy's goal

Victories over Summit and Caldwell

League Junior Division, after two victory over the Timbers, Jason Weisholtz played a strong game for the Timbers, scoring both goals. The Fury beat the Aztec, 2-0, on a goal by Eric Kathy Gutierrez became the first girl to

In the Senior Division, the Kick edged the Strikers, 2-1. Joe Roessner scored both goals for the Kicks with Pablo Gutierrez countering for the Strikers. The Rowdies overpowered the Tor-nados, 5-1, on three goals by Scott

sought to avenge its only loss when it faced Madison in a tri-meet at Caldwell. Tuesday the Bulldogs will be battling New Providence and Verona in conference action. The Suburban Conference Championship is scheduled

In the tri-meet, Dayton placed five runners in the top 10 finishers. First for Dayton (second in the over-all competition) was sophomore distance runner Kevin King, who has led the squad the whole season. Finishing fifth (second for the Bulldogs) was Jeff Knowles, a strong and determined runner who has displayed-hard work and dedication. Junior Jay Bruder was the next Dayton finisher; in seventh place, his third member status in the pack. Right behind Bruder was Steve came from behind to edge a Summit competitor at the tape. Rounding out the top five was Pete Keramas, the senior co-captain who provides direction and brilliant leadership.



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# Girls shade

A 3-2 victory over Suburban Conference opponent Madison brought
Dayton girls' tennis team ledger to 4-4.
With the Bulldogs scheduled for tournament play all week, the singles in matches, so far, may get more help from the doubles teams. At first singles for the Bulldogs is junior Kathy Gerndt, with a 5-3 record.

performers Cederquist and Rob Roff, they opened—gaping—holes for quar-terback Albert Preziosi, who gained 58 At second singles is Barbara Martino, nchors the offensive line. Tranchino has also built a hustling talents - she has lost many a close set efensive line during his first year a longs to Lori Gabay, at third singles; Dayton. In addition to strong games by Cederquist and Roff, Jeff Johnson the senior sports a 6-2 record: The victory over Madison was the result of successful efforts by the Preziosi had substantial help in the

Aggressive play by seniors Mitch Frank and Lou Herkalo has catapulted them into full time duty. Both held their opponents in check. Coupled with the offensive effectiveness of two-way

backfield. Pat Picciuto gained 16 yards on but four carries and blocked hard for

halfback. Larry Irene was second

Preziosi in yards gained with 21. His speed was evident when a Summit defender picked up a Dayton fumble and seemingly was headed toward the end zone. Within seconds, Irene grabbed the man and rustled him to the

ground. Summit was stopped on the

and scrapped his way for 15 yards on just three carries. Ken Klebous, filling

just three carries. Rein Reious, ining in at quarterback during one series ran-just once, but picked up 14 tough yards on the play. The backfield was also aided by the punishing blocking of Ed McGrady. Robert Irene, another of

Chris Dillemuth sparkled at his defensive end position. He recorded a total of 17 tackles, the most by a

Buildog this year. Ken Klebous, a pearing in his first game as a defende

made five key tackles and played a steady game at defensive halfback. Circelli, doubling on defense. played 2

good game as the monster back. He was

The linebacking corps was led by Jim Wnek. Starting for his first year on defense, Wnek recorded the highest

ranking of the season given by Senese. He was credited by the coach with

performing correctly on 95 percent of all the defensive plays. Ken Bell aided Wnek with 10 tackles and constant

Jeff Vargas, playing the defensive backfield intercepted a Frank

Osmulski pass and ran it back 13 yard

Coach Senese said he was elated by

one series of downs. The Summit of-fense was lined up with a first and goal on the Springfield four-yard line. On four successive downs, the Hilltoppers

were stopped short of the end zone. The entire defensive alignment played a major part in halting the Summit of-fense during that series.

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singles competitors - Gerndt won, 6-3, 7-5; Martino was taken to three, 6-3,4-6, 6-4, and Gabay found little difficulty in 64, and Gabay found in the directly in winning, 6-2; 6-3. The doubles teams offered a few bright spots; they appear to be gaining needed confidence. At first doubles, seniors Karen D'Amanda and Meryl Manders are adjusting to each other's styles and are beco tough opponents. The second doubles partners, Lauren Miller and Tina Segall, provided an unanticipated surprise by winning one of last week's matches, Miller, a sophomore, may be

## Deerfield takes

soccer team opened its season with a 4-0 victory over Stirling, Deerfield opened the scoring with a head goal by Peter alhausser, and a 30-yard shot by Pat Esemplare completed the scoring.
The front line with passing from Russ
Schon and Jimmy Haughey, kept a
constant attack on the Stirling coalkeeper. The starting halfbacks, Pat Esemplare, Glenn Delaney and Henry Largey, and fullbacks Dan Harvitt and Ken Mueller showed hustle and aggressiveness and helped goalie Andrew Grett preserve the shutout. All 33 players on the Deerfield varsity played at least a full quarter of the game and it was a total team effort, according to Coach Kit Carson.

#### Dayton teams in county play Ed Francis and Paul Matysek stood out

Three tennis squads from Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were among 27 teams from 10 Union County high schools entered in the second annual Union College mixed. County high school students, which opened on Saturday.

Dayton Regional teams entered are

#### Meixner's two goals give Bulldog booters season's first victory

impressive one — beating the Caldwell.
Chiefs, 2-1. Don Meixner scored two
goals in his first game as an offensive
lineman to give lineman to give coach Vincenzo Ferrante his first victory on the varsity level and snap a five-game losing streak. A 3-2 loss to Madison Monday dropped the Bulldogs (1-6) into sixth place in the Suburban Conference. Dayton visits the Pioneers of New Providence today, hoping to avenge an arrier setback. Ferrante, upset at

#### Jurczak score averts shutout in Jets' defeat

notice, said, "My players were ob-

The Mountainside Jets middleweight team lost, 20-6, to Summit last week after starting the football season with two straight shutout victories: A bigger Summit team won the toss and con trolled the ball for the first quarter but was unable to score on a tough Mountainside defense. Mountainside uarter on its 10 but was forced to punt With 20 seconds left in the half, Summi ran for a 20-yard touchdown and a 7-0

Mountainside received the ball to start the second half, but a fumble scored on a 37-yard run. A successful extra point made the score 14-0. Mountainside was forced to punt. After two successful first downs, Summit ook the ball in from the six to lead, 20-0. In the fourth quarter, Mountainside marched down the field in a strong irive climaxed by a 16-yard touchdow run by Stewart Jurczak. Time ran out Key players on defense were Jin Merklinger, Bill Kellett, Bill Carthy, Kyle Wissel, and Vin Mannion. Starrin n offense were Matt Dooley, Stewa Jurczak, John Fischer and Jeff Alholm

The Mountainside Jets will get a chance to avenge the defeat, playing summit next week.

#### Golf course hours Closing time at the Ash Brook Golf

Course: Scotch Plains, the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenllworth and the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will-change from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the onth of October. The oper 7: 15 a.m., on weekdays and 6:30 a.m. on weekends will remain the same. Gabay and Alan Berliner and Barbara Kathy-Gerndt and Gary Nestler, Lori Martino and Kirk Kubach.

from Marc Meskin, rapidly improving at left wing, and converted on a crisp shot from 18 yards out. The defense first half to maintain the 1-0 lead Davion missed an opportunity to score when a hand ball was called on a Chief when a hand ball was called on a Chief defender inside the perialty area. However, the ensuing kick sailed wide to the right. Caldwell scored the tying goal early in the fourth period but the deadlock lasted just one minute. Meizner again broke through the defenders, took a lovely pass from Martin Swanson and booted in the labourer. The Patrice defense they

tiebreaker. The Dayton defense then thwarted Caldwell to insure the victory. Swanson was a pleasant surprise for Ferrante. He was promoted to the varsity because a Dayton starter was ill and his first game proved to be success. - Melxier, returning from lengthy vacation, showed spectacular offensive ability. Fullback Dan Domaratzky played his best game of the season. Mike King played superb ball before an injury. Goalie Dave

Lauhoff recorded 17 saves.

Madison simply outhustled—the dogs to gain its first victory of the Dayton took a first-quarter lead on right wing Doug Isaksen's unassisted goal, his first of the season. Madison then scored three goals before

Fullbacks Tony Sangregorio, Steve Geltman, Mike Meixner and Randy Bain-were not very effective in the middle quarters when Madison scored it goals. Myron Waskiw and Dave Cushman were offensive stalwarts. George



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Schlager for the first place trophy in the 12:14 group. The match opened with long rallies and tough shots by both players, until Berliner steadily pulled name to win. 6-3, 6-2.

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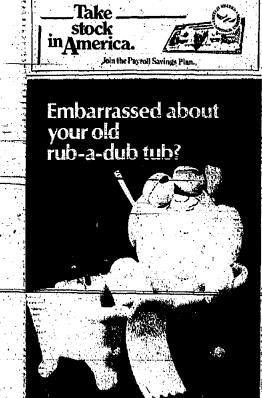
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PLUGGING UP THE HOLES against the Chatham T-Birds' offense lest Sunday' were Springfield Minutemen Kevin Bowen, Danny Kilinger, Christian Petino and Tom Kisch: This victory, 7-6, over Chatham, brings the Minutemen C team,

C squad wins,

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Gladiator Field in Chatham. This

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# Minutemen Bs fall to Chatham

The Springfield lightweight team was able to remain undefeated by beating the Chatham T-Birds, 7-5, on Sunday at The Springfield Minutemen lost, 30-22, at Chatham Township Sunday despite the best offensive performance touchdowns were scored on pitchout victory brings the Minutemen C team The Minutemen defensive unit held to flanker Anthony Romano who threw the T-Birds to six points. Leading the passes of 55. 12 and 20 yards to end John

Baber. Romano also kicked two of three -

unassisted tackles, Dan Klinger who had five unassisted tackles and a fumble recovery. Mike Pisano with five inassisted tackles. Glen Scheider with six unassisted tackles, Chris Clems Gregg Walsh and Robert Fusco with a The Minutemen offense relied heavily on the passing arm of Joey Graziano, who completed all three of his pass attempts to Glen Scheider. Scheider scored the Minutemen touch-

blocking of David Salsido, Brian Cole. Kevin Bowen and Robert Fusco. The extra point was scored by Chris Clemson on a quarterback option play, made possible by the blocking of Tom-Kisch, Levent Bayrasli and Chris Wickham. Also contributing to Springfield's

victory were Victor Rajoppi, Judah Levine, Darren Marcantuone, Jim THE FOUR UNION LANCER teams Ruban, Mitch May, Gary Bernstein, in the junior ranks saw action last Saturday, and it was a good day for the The next Minutemen game will start at 12:30 Sunday at Meisel Field against

The Lancer midgets defeated Silver Lake of Staten Island 6-0, in the first

#### Highlights Dad-son teams win 2 matches Four Seasons: Winnie Liquori, 203-184-514; Terry Schmidt, 154-200-159-513;

Margaret Johnsen, 221-493; Kay Scheider, 158-156-167-481; Marge Doninger, 152-177-152-481; Doris Egan, 186-481; Ruth Insley, 177-165-480; Kathy hrhardt, 161-170-474; Angela tournament got under way Sunday at the Dayton Regional High School Ragonese: 189-156-469; Gail Rapc-zynski, 180-461; Madelyn Teja, 165-175-

Pete Clarke and son Mike was seesaw battle against Gary Falkin and Larry Winter, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Marvin and David Gechlik defeated Joe Rappuano and Vinny Ciuffo, 6-2, 6-1, in a match that featured long rallies and some good saves. Dave Casillas and Pete and Abe Atkin, 6-4, 6-0. The second set sweep was the result of aggressive net

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the match. The Union Kickers, a second

division, rolled over the Clarkstown Comets. 18-0. This team coached by Manny Schellscheidt, is made up of

most of the mighty midgets of las season who are now in the boys

division. After the Kickers took

commanding lead, the forwards and backfield players were switched

around, but the transplanted forwards were still scoring from 30 yards out.

The Lancer youth team had a little

It seems that the Lancer teams will

play away this Saturday, but that means that Union County teams will play their matches at Farcher's Grove.

Once again I say that soccer fans should drop in at Farcher's Grove and

spend an afternoon with the kids. They like it when there are fans cheering

more trouble in its match against New

City, but they managed to win by a 1-0 score. The goal was scored on a penalty

#### Soccer Scene

The Union Lancer senior team foundthe winning combination last week when it downed Poughkeepsie, 1-0, in a first division match. The Lancers will play host to another New Jersey team; the Bergen Kickers, this Sunday at

Union County SC gave away a goal early in the first half and then scored a goal about 20 minutes later against Brooklyn SC. The second division match ended that way so the local

boys team was at the bottom of a 2-0 score at halftime against the Sports

# in men's tennis

first-round matches when the 11-team field of the Springfield men's doubles

First-round action will conclude. Saturday when Stu Bodow and Rob Wallick meet Brian Sheehan and Tony Cicconi while Alan Berliner and Art Cansor test Roger Keehn and Larry Schlager and Leo Markiet, drew a first-

## ONE IS ENOUGH - The lone touchdown scored by Glan Schelder, shown here, plus the extra point by Chris Clemson was enough for a Springfield victory over Chatham, Making room for Schelder's two-yard plunge are Robert Fusco. Dan

defense, which has been the strong point the last few weeks, couldn't contain the inside rushing of a big

The Minutemen offense was led by

After falling behind, 8-0, early in the second quarter, Springfield tied the game with five minutes left in the half. hatham took a 16-8 halftime lead after a long drive: A scoreless third period ended with a Minutemen fumble recovery by Brett Walsh leading to the tying TD. A 65-yard bomb from Romano to Begleiter set up the go-ahead TD pass to Baber 22-16 but the Minutemen defense could not hold Chatham late in the game and gave up left in the game. The point after gave Chatham a 24-22 lead. The final score came after Springfield failed to convert on a fourth down deep in its territory

with time running out Good performances were registered by Tony Apicella, David Cole, Andy Gast, Paul Stieve, Mike McNany, Vince Castellani, Mike Bonocore and Donny arzleer. Also seeing action were Mike Friedman, Danny Spotts, Jared Fleischer, John Wioland and Eric Zara The Minutemen entertain Berkeley Heights at home Sunday at 12:30 looking for their first victory.



#### Running doctor will speak at Y

The Y Striders running club of the Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a lecture by Dr. George Sheehan, the "running doctor" of Red Bank, next Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Summit Junior High

The 59-year-old cardiologist marathoner and philosopher, is author of "Running and Being. The Total Experience," published by Simon and Schuster. Tickets (available at the YMCA and from the Striders) will benefit Y fitness programs.
Dr. Sheehan, who directs the EKG.



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but his celebrity has recently expanded with the growing popularity of running. He writes a regular column on running, a medical column for Runners World Magazine and privately published —"Sheehan—on Running," which sold more than 100,000 copies, James Fixx

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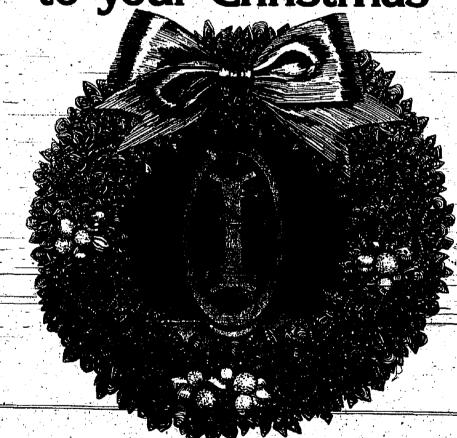
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The "Greek Festival" of Westfield will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Holy Trinity Greek Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill rd, Westfield. The hours tomorrow are ceramics; handworen rugs and copper jewelry; pottery and ceramics; handworen rugs and continue burnished corporations. apes and an assortment of other gift

mission of 50 cents. Children ac-companied by an adult will be admitted without charge.

The 1978 chairpersons are Carol Bailey, Watchung; Mary Coutros, Colonia; Ted Carran, Westfield, and

## Seniors citizens plan

A "Dialogue with Candidates," announced that Jack N. Landau of Kenilworth will be chairman of the event. He is first vice-president of the Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the cafeteria of the David Brearley Regional High School,

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## talk with candidates

council, president of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club and recently served as the senior citizens intern for Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo. Landau explained that the progr will include policy statements by

council panel with responses from the candidates. The issues selected for discussion will include senior citizensoriented issues such as home supportive services, national health surance and day care centers.

The council committee include,
Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth, John Murphy of Roselle Park, Alma Zeller and Madeline Lancaster of Springfield and Phillip Cohen and Wanda Echan of Union, Information can be obtained by calling 964-7555.

#### Fahey presents will 'safeguard'

Brian Fahey, Democratic candidate for Union County surrogate, has announced that State Senator Anthony E. Russo will soon introduce new legislation called the "Protective, Will Registration and Probate Act," which "The purpose is to permit an individual to begin to probate his will while he is still alive." Fahey said.

"This probate procedure will enable a person to provide to the probate court the very best evidence of mental competency, freedom from undue influence and allow for proper execution of a will," Russo suggested. Fahey described the type of problem the legislation is designed to cure. Wills are now written and set aside until death. Quite often, a will's-plan does not provide equal inheritance and thus, it's reasonable to anticipate that an heir might be unhappy and challenge that will after the author is dead," he explained. "This law would allow the author to protect and reinforce his will by having the court approve its form, execution and the author's legal capacity to make the will, all while the author is still living."

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#### 3 Dems urge: test programs

for phasing out county Board of Freeholders this week proposed adoption of "sunset" laws which, they said, would "mandate the end of outmoded county programs." The proposal came from incumbent Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park and Matthew

Mirlocca of Union. Carmody, mayor of Roselle Park, said he is "not in favor of chopping programs indiscriminately." But, he said, he supports phasing out a program once its existence can no nger be justified. "New programs ar either in planning stages or being in-stituted all the time and it's essential ve take time out to clean house," h

> If government is to be "totally effective," Amalie added, "we must make sure our programs are all in good working order—that they revised and serving the purpose for which they were designed."
>
> Mirlocca said it is easy to let programs run out year after year, "with appropriations being doled out on specified dates." But while research and "a lot of digging" are required to accordant whether a program deserves.

refunding, "it's a step we've got to take," he said.

#### Cabaret opens Jewish festival

The first program in the 1978-79 Jewish Festival of the Arts season, A Cabaret Night, will be presented Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m., at the Easter Union County YM-YMHA, Green lane, Union. The cabaret night will feature Stan Burns comedian, and aren Kaufman, dancer. Dancing will follow the performance Chairman of this year's committee is Allan Kreitzman of Union. Tickets for this performance are available at the Y front office for \$4 each or \$3.50 for

senior adults. Additional information is available by calling 289-8112. Workshop will deal

with cancer recovery The Union County Unit the Field of Cancer." She of the American Cancer will be joined by Mrs. Enid Society will sponsor the Barton, M.A., counseling third annual Reach to Recovery Workshop on Oct. 24. The workshop, the Union County Cancer under the direction of the Adjustment Program. Her Reach to Recovery topic will be "The Cancer volunteers headed by Mrs. Adjustment Program."

Nettle Baser of Westfield, At the conclusion of the will be held from 7:45 to 10 talks, a question and p.m. at the First Baptist answer period will be Church in Westfield. The conducted. program is free. Refreshments will be The Reach to Recovery served. There is limited Program is a space. Reservations may rehabilitative service for be made by calling 354-

women who have had 7373 or 232-0641. breast surgery. It was founded by Mrs. Terese an integral part of the

scientists created the first American Cancer Society man-made geothermal in 1969. Geothermically produced elecgeneral surgery and oncology, will speak on "The Role of Nutrition in "The Role of Nutrition in

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#### **Auxiliary** head Anna Marzloff of Union has assumed

Club to watch bird migration The season's first all-day birding trip of the Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will take place Saturday, when members will visit Bake Oven Knob, Pa., to view

the annual visit of the state president. A

luncheon will precede the Sunday, Oct

Island was presented Tuesday night, when the club held its first meeting of the 1978-79 year at the Cranford Extended Care Center. The program was presented by George Campbell.

Persons interested in nature ac made by calling the field trip chairman, Ralph Maiwaldt, 754-9233.

## Mrs. Marzloff

the duties of president of District 5, Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. former senior vice-president moved into the top office when Ceil Senk and her husband were transferred to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Marzloff is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the fichael A. Kelly Post 2433 in Union. Mrs. Marzloff announced the annual birthday party will be held Saturday Oct. 28. The group's national president will be the guest speaker for the event Nancy Miller of Clark, senior vice-president, will chair the committee for

hawk migration. k program on Florida's Sanibel vities are invited to attend the club's monthly meetings. Reservations for Saturday's Pennsylvania trip may be

#### Social Security aide finds it's still bargain Security study of the impact of future taxes on the value of a person's social

Social Security is still a bargain for the average person in spite of recent legislation increasing future tax revenue, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. Willwerth said that, contrary to the

mpression given by recent news stories, most people can expect to get heir money back from Social Security. 'And those that suffer the worst risks that their social security contributions protect against—loss of income because death at an early age or disability-will, of course, received many times their tax contributions," I

He noted that because news account have given the impression that Social Security taxes would triple in 10 year here appeared to be some concern tha buy. Actually, taxes will triple over the amount paid in 1979 for only the highe earners, he said. For most people, he predicted, the increase in taxes will be modest over the next 10 years. Willwerth said that these conclusion

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