Public funding of campaigns found desirable

of public financing in the 1977 state gubernatorial election, the first of its kind in the nation, the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Comnded that New Jersey retain partial public financing of gubernatorial general elections and extend the concept to primary elections for governor beginning in 1981.

The commission concluded that

public financing is a desirable means of funding a significant part of the cost of the gubernatorial campaign," and that, "public funds are a preferable alternative source of funds to large

Contained in the commission's report to the governor and legislature are the pact of public financing on the 1977 campaigns and recommendations for modifications of the public financing law adopted in 1974. The recommendations are being incorporated in legislation which will be ready soon. In 1977, New Jersey became the first at the to finance a gubernatorial election campaign partially with public funds. In that election, a total of \$2,070,815 was dishursed to the two major party candidates for governor, former Republican State Senator Raymond Bateman and Governor Byrne. Two dollars in public funds were available to match every dollar raised ributors. No contributor was permitted to give more than \$600, and candidates vere required to raise a minimum of \$40,000 in limited contributions befor they were eligible to receive public atching funds. An expenditure limit

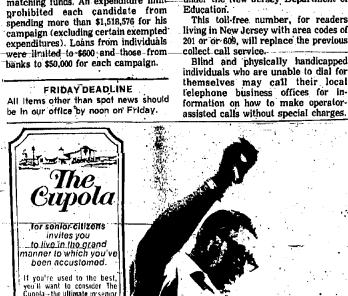
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Olden ave., Trenton. The library is a

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formerly Division for the Blind and

Physically Handicapped. The library is also a branch of the N.J. State Library

under the New Jersey Department o

PRECISE MOVEMENTS-Paul Price, conductor of the Paul Price Percussion Ensemble, will lead the group in a free concert at Seton Hall University Monday at 8 p.m. in the student center main lounge

Museum gets grant The Newark Museum is The Newark Museum's

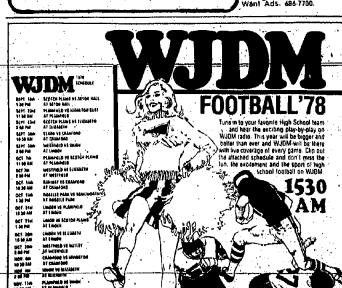
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<u>5 artists leac</u> history series at Montclair

Five artists will lead the Montclair Art Museum's art history lecture series this season. Adolf Konrad, James Brooks, John Opper, Jack Tworkov and John Day will each speak of his work in dialogues with Robert Koenig, the nuseum's associate director. Konrad will open the series on Tuesday morning, Nov. 14. He joined the museum's art school teaching staff

this fall. His painting "Secret Garden" is in the museum's permanent collection and is on view, with adlitional works, in the art school in-The series will continue on Nov. with Brooks and Opper together. The arlists will be presented at the museum in a two-man exhibition opening Nov. 5. in a two-man exhibition opening Nov. 5. Opper is represented in the museum's permanent collection; Brooks was

represented in the "Drawing the Line" exhibition last winter. exhibition last winter.
Tworkov will speak Nov. 28. His painting "Knight Move Series" was recently acquired for the museum's permanent collection. The final lecture will be given on Dec. 5 by Day, noted for his paper collages and for his series of paintings "Erebos and Beyond," two studies for which were represented in the "Drawing the Line" exhibition. Further information

SPREAD THE NEWS A patient was informed—after many months of counseling—that he could consider himself of his delusion that he was Napoleon. "Great," cried seemingly happy man, "where's the telephone? I must call Josephine and

nice weekend

COMMON SENSE

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is available from the museum at 746-



PIANO MAN-Joseph, Kalichstein, be the soloist with the New Je sev Symphony Orchestra performing Chopin's Second Plano Concerto Local performances will be Vestfield High School on Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. and on Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in

Rabbi Hilsenrath to give keynote talk

Millburn High School.

Rabbi Yakov R. Hilsenrath of ighland Park will deliver the keynote ddress at the 37th annual conference of the New Jersey Region National Fund. His subject will be "A new challenge — Partnership with Israel Through Pangs of Peace Making." The all-day conference is set for Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Highland Park Con-servative Temple, 201 South 3rd ave., Highland Park, Rabbi Hilsenrath will



Election day registry

the states where it is currently in operation," Lan said, "the amendatory language of Senate Bill 276 will give New Jersey more stringent.

requirements than currently exists in

Lan also discounted the threat of "confusion and delay" at polling places if the bill is enacted. He said, "Clearly,"

this has not been the case in those states where election day registration has

taken place." He also noted that the bill gives him the administrative authority whereby he will be able "to insure that

new methods of improving the voter participation in the state which he said; "reached a low of 41 per percent of the

state voting age population year's gubernatorial election."

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any of those states."

being pushed by Lan

Donald P. Lan, secretary of state, has called on the legislature to "take a meaningful step in improving state

voier participation," by supporting legislation which would provide for election day registration.

election day registration.

In a letter to members of the Assembly, where Senate Bill 276 is being considered, Lan said he contacted the states where election day registration has been instituted. He said, "The results have indicated virtually no instance of fraud as well as a contact of the said.

a substantial increase in election participation. This increase in voter

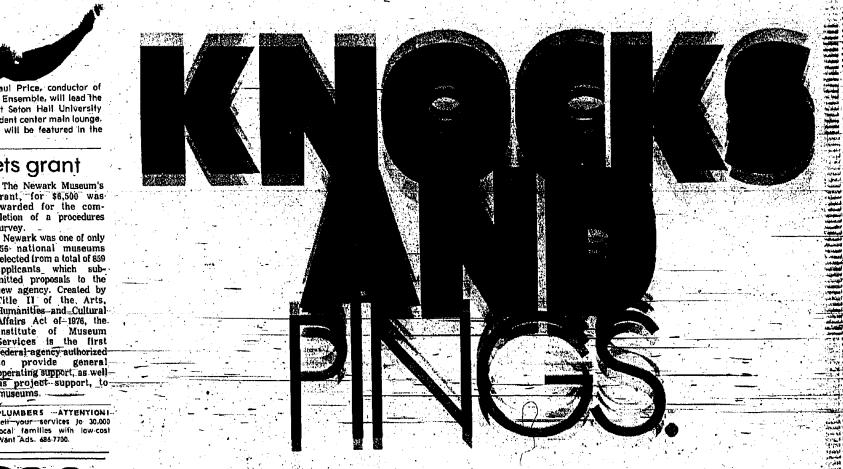
turnout runs directly counter to the

allow election day registration are Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin

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Town Committee studying bids for Briar Hills flood controls

The Township Committee Tuesday received and tabled five bids, ranging from \$326,520 to \$585,000, for the community's share of construction costs on a cooperative flood-contro

Springfield and the Charles street County government has agreed reimburse each community, when the project is completed, for half its actual construction costs. The Baltusrol Golf

provide land for a major water-retention basin in the long-planned project, whose total costs are estimated at about \$1 million. Apparent low bid of \$326,520 came Plains—more than a quarter-million

submitted by a Hackensack joint venture. The other three were \$446,455, \$479,879, and \$561,240 from contractors in S. Plainfield, Murray Hill and Union.

set no date for when - and if - the

contract will be awarded. After years of planning, with centering on property acquisition in the Mountainside portion, Springfield Committeeman Robert Weltchek governing body here was having some second thoughts about the cost-benefi

engineer, Walter Kozub, to review the bids carefully for compliance with the

\$410,000 for the project which, it said. Baltusrol will be the scene of the U.S. of the golf club, in offering land for the retention basin, said any flood control work should be completed before the During a public hearing on com-

Safety service sailing smoothly after a year

"Some of the units beep if the battery goes bad," he explained. "If the beep

the family's asleep, it can be very in-convenient. It's better to change bat-

teries routinely."

Most of the smake detectors

battery-operated type. But he said plug-in units also should be checked

egularly by the owners, to be sure the

are in working order.
While the reminder service has been

working smoothly. Gras said. firemen

are personally unhappy about on

aspect.
"The vast majority of Springfield

esidents just aren't using the service,

he said. "They're failing to register their smoke detectors, or they just don't

have any. Either way, it's a real.

While firemen do not promote any particular brand, "we do think that "every home should have at least one

smoke detector," Gras said. "They've

never been cheaper. You see some good

-Firemen are also promoting routing

tests for fully automatic fire-alarm

systems - the type that automatically

Designing pair-

to share here

dertaken to design and execute this exhibit as an independent project to add to their professional experience while

they are still attending college.

The theme focuses on three main ideas: What is it? How is it Done? Who

Does It? The first phase shows, through an evolutionary time line spanning from the industrial revolution to the

present, the history of the industrial designer. The design of the Bell Telephone by Henry Dreyfuss and the 1955 Studebaker by Raymond Lower are some of the timeless familiar

The second section will elaborate on

how a design is conceived, modified and

executed. All the work represents the

re-design of such commonplace items as hairdryers, cookware, telephones and school seating are included. The section titled, Who Does Design?,

ticing professionals.

Ms. Zeigler and Ms. Zander will in-

dial an emergency number when smoke

nomes since it launched a free safetyreminder service one year ago. Firemen telephone registered homes to remind the residents when it is time o change the batteries or perform routine safety tests recommended by "The service has been working

beautifully — for those who use it," said ireman William Gras. "People really appreciate it when we call to remind hem. And we're happy to do it, because Firemen Donald Stewart and Gras

lo cooperate: "It was their own idea, not something they were ordered to do." Fire Chief launched 12 months ago.

The service works simply, Stewartand Grassald. Any Springfield resident may visit the fire department or telephone the non-emergency number hone the non-emergency number 376-0144, to register one or more smoke fireman will telephone the home of business at regular intervals. "Most manufacturers recommend changing batteries every 12 months,"

practically being given away. If you don't have one; you should get one. It's lives. If you do have one, it's not going Gras said, but he said firemen are to do you any good unless it's func willing to telephone at six-month intioning properly."
Gras advised residents to follo tervals if the registrant so desires. Timely changing of batteries not only manufacturers' instructions for inprotects lives according to Gras. but stallation and maintenance, such as detectors with the fire department

Candidates will debate

Candidates' night, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Candidates for the Township Committee and the Union County Board of Freeholders will be present to give position statements and to field questions from the audience. The public has been invited to attend this annual forum.



CUT-UPS—Kindergarteners at St. James School, Springfield, put the finishing touches on their Halloween coatumes and decorations. The junior gobtins are clockwise, from left, Jill Frigerio, Amy Welsch, Brenden Young, Norsen Davis,



SAFETY REMINDER-Firemen Donald Stewart, left, and William Gras show the filling system they organized to provide a free reminder service for Springfield residents who register smoke detectors with the Fire Department. Firemen have novel idea telephone register homes at regular intervals to advise the residents to change batteries or perform routine safety tests.

"Design for People" is the unusual name of an unusual exhibit opening Wednesday at the Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library Kathleen Zeigler of Springfield and Patricia Zander of Philadelphia, both senior industrial design students at the Philadelphia College-of-Art, have underlikken to design and execute this

A Union County grand jury last week found no cause for action—after—in-vestigating—the—conduct of Gounty—Republican—Chairman Harry Pappas during a health inspection of the Shop Rite supermarket in Springfield on Aug. 28:

the—health inspectors—apparently thought he was trying to interfere—County—Republican—Chairman Alfonso Pisano publicly requested an investigation by the county prosecutor or the state attorney general's office Prosecutor Stamler, a Democrat, sake

Pappas, a personal friend of a coowner of the market, had been severely criticized by Dr. Henry Birne, director of the Summit Regional Health Department, which serves three communities, including Springfield. Birne told the Springfield Boydung. Health that Pappas had to be warned. by one of three sanitarians inspecting the market, that it is a legal offense to interfere with a health officer per-

solutions to problems in existing products as devised by industrial design students in the junior and senior classes of the Philadelphia College of Art. Packaging improvements and the problem of such communications in the production of such communications. Birne told the Springfield board that interference with a health officer is punishable by a fine up to \$100 for a first conviction. None of the three in-spectors, however, signed a complaint formally accusing Pappas of inwill include examples of products on the market today designed by prac-

Grand jury proceedings are, by law, conducted secretly. Neither County Prosecutor John Stamler nor his assistant who handled the case, Joel Rachmiel, disclosed, precisely what charges the grand jury was asked to consider. (Other lawyers said a county

grand jury issues indictments only for more serious offenses, not petty ones involving a maximum fine of \$100. Petty offenses are handled by the municipal legal system, not at the Pappas a Springfield resident, said he was merely trying to be helpful-when

or the state attorney general's office. Prosecutor Stamler, a Democrat, said members of a grand jury are selected at random without regard to political

The grand jury heard from nin witnesses on Oct. 4 and Oct. 18 befor deciding to take no action. incident, said he was only trying to offer "constructive criticism" to the health inspectors. Pappas said he thought it would have been unfair to close the whole store if only some portions were found "unsatisfactory." Portions of the store were closed for a

Town Hall open on day of elections

Town Hall will be open on election day, Nov. 7, but will close three other days next month, according to Town Clerk Arthur Buehrer.
Except for police and fire departments, offices will be closed Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day and Nov

Story series

for 4-year-olds

TRICK FOR TREAT(MENT)—Local pupils from kindergerten through eighth grade will be collecting money on Halloween for hospitalized children. Among

those who decorated their Springfield Children's Fund (SCF) containers in ari classes are the Edwards sisters: from left, Cathy, Carolyn and Susie. The

Blood bank finishes

plans for Saturday

sponsored by the Springfield PTA Council.

Ms. Zeigler and Ms. Zander will introduce the exhibit at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Meeting Room of the library, with a brief slide presentation followed by open discussion about the exhibit and the profession. Refreshments will be served after the discussion. All arrangements, including refreshments have been planned by the exhibitors and will be a surprise to the library and museum staff. The program is free and all are welcome to attend.

Two federal agencies OK plans for earthen dam in Lenape Park

He said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Two federal agencies have approved plans to construct an earthern dam in the Lenape Park Reservation, Kenilworth Springfield, Cranford and three other communities along the

Baritone to perform at Springfield Library

experience as performer, director and leacher of vocal music, will perform in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. next Thursday

Worthington, a Springfield resident, has been head of the voice and opera department-at-the National-Music Interlochen, Mich., and has taught at the University of Michigan, operas in various locations and directed the Verdi "Requiem" in the Damrosch shell, Lincoln Center, New York. He served as president of Community president of that group.

Worthington is director of the Suburban Opera Theater which, now its fourth season, provides opportunity for chamber opera form throughout the

He has sung leading baritone roles in more than 50 operas and has performed in solo with symphony orchestra-throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

With the Suburban Opera Theater, Worthington staged scenes from

Toyland" at the Short Hills Mall and opera scenes at the Livingston Mall in the Spring of 1977. The program Thursday will include from Haydn to Vincent Youmans. The program is free and open to the public.

Hart appointed by SCORE

Nathan Hart of Remer avenue, Springfield, has been appointed to SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), sponsored by the Small Business Administration. Before retirement Hart was president of Hart Sales Co., Springfield. members are retired executives with experience in pracically every area of business and industry. The men offer their service people in small business, or planning to engage in small business. Information on SCORE and its services is available by writing the Small Business Administration, 970 Broad st., Newark, 07102, 645-3982.

Oak Knoll School plans open house

The faculty and students of Oak Knoll rd., Summit, have invited parents and their daughters from this area to an open house on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upper school, which enrolls only Guests will visit the learning centers, language labs,—art—studio, resource center and TV control room. Members of the Student Council will meet in-



College night at Brearley HS in November

Admissions personnel from more than 70 colleges and universities will participate in a college night at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth on Thursday evening, Nov. 9. The program is sponsored by the Union County Regional High District, which comprises the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenildworth, Mountained and Springfield Mountainside and Springfield.
Students and their parents will have an opportunity to attend three sessions with the schools of their choice. Each session will be 25 minutes in length and will include admission requirements, costs, courses, financial aid and social

life. A film, "About the SAT's," will be shown throughout the evening and there will be a continuous demon-stration of the Time Share College Search computer terminal.

Detailed information regarding the program is being distributed by the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston Inquiries should be directed Monroe B. Nestler, director of guidance, at the host school. The office

Scout director was delegate

director of program and training Washington Rock Girl Scout Counc represented the Council as a delegate to the 41st session of the Girl Scout

A major convention component centered on "Worlds to Explore," the program inaugurated in 1977 which adds to traditional Girl Scout interests focus on self-awareness, changing roles for women and science an

section of the convention dealt with the past, present and future impact of Girl Scout programs on the unity as well as on the girl. One opic for discussion in that meeting was

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Rinaldo had advised the Fish and Wildlife Service that lengthening the project would have tripled its costs and played it for several years. As a result belween Rahway and Springfield would have suffered severe flood damage. The construction of this dam will mean that the heart of Union County will be protected from another Doria

flood, which was the second worst flood on record in the Rahway basin," Rinaldo said. "The only other worse flood was the flash flood of August 1973 The Lenape project would provide substantial protection against that kind of deluge, when seven inches of rain fell

Rinaldo said the Lenape dam also will improve downstream water quality by controlling soil erosion and sedimentation. In addition, the Union County Parks and Recreation Department is expected to develop the marshland around Lenape Park for recreation, Much-of it is now inac-

cessible to the public.

The 326-acre storm water detention basin in Kenilworth will be created by constructing an earthen dike along t lower portions of the Lenape Park. It will include flood gates that allow the dam to be drained in advance of a major storm warning or flash flood. Rinaldo praised the project as "one of the most innovative and sensible ap-proaches to flood control taken in the state of New Jersey. It proves tha county and local governments can conceive and execute flood prevention programs without going through the laborious process of a Congressional

The Lenape Park dam will receive almost all of its funding from the county and the local communities benefiting from the project. The initial study for the project was covered by a \$200,000 ederal grant.
The Union County Congressman

explained that the Lenape Park dam would fit into a master plan for flood control covering most of Union County. Congress recently passed an authorization of \$25.6 million to continue flood control work on the Elizabeth and Rahway Rivers. Ground-breaking for the next-to-the last phase of the Elizabeth River flood control project, whose cost will reac \$41.6 million when it is finished in 1983. will be held near Mattano Park Mor

Rinaldo said that the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service also gave the green light for the Lenape construction project.
The Union County Congressman expressed optimism that the construction design would meet with the Army Corps's standards for safety, and that the construction work could be

The Union County Board of Freeholders has authorized \$1.3 million In county funds. The rest will be shared by Cranford, Kenilworth, Rahway Union, Springfield and Westfield: All except Westfield have agreed to the

The project was initiated by Kenneth . Marsh, hydraulic engineer for the county planning board, following the devastation of Hurricane Doria. It caused millions of dollars in losses and cut a flood-path through the middle of

Reading class topic

award-winning speed-using the READfas reading program, will be method, will be held at the

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YOUTH AWARD - Paul Penard (center) receives plaque from Legnard Zucker Springfield Rotary Club vice president for service to the youth of the community. at annual past presidents' dinner-dance in the Chanticler, Miliburn. At right i Charles A. Remilinger, chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

Young man honored for service by Rotary

The annual tradition of the Springfield Rotary Club to honor a local resident for service to the youth of Springfield was changed for the first time Saturday night when Paul Penard, still in his early 30s, was cited for his work in several community activities. Penard of Lyon place was honored at the annual past presidents' dinner-dance in the Chanticler, Millburn, and was awarded a plaque for his accomplishments by Leonard Zucker, Rotary vice-president.

Previous awards have been made to

lder men and women. Penard was the first young man selected. He was a founder of a teenage Republican Club Republican Club was formed. He served in the U.S. Air Force. After being discharged, he recognized the need for a local voice and effort to locate missing servicemen in Vietnam. He formed the local chapter of MIA (missing in action committee), traveling throughout Union County to gain support and knowledge for the

He was a charter member of the Springfield Jaycees and is president of the group. He was a member of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee Village Market

declares dividend The board of directors of Village Super Market Inc. (OTC), at its recent meeting declared a regular dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock to stockholders of record Nov. 16, 1978. Payment date is Dec. 1. It was announced that sales increased to \$206,319,000 for the fiscal year ended July 29 vs. \$168,627,000 for the previous fiscal year — an increase of \$37,692,000 or 22.2 percent.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding an with or without a picture. Persons

Council, which was active in the 1976

Penard was chairman of the Memorial Day parade committee for this year's annual event. He has been active in several flea markets held this year and in 1976 at—Regional High School, for the Bicentennial and Jaycee He has been named to serve on the

committee observing the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield une 23, 1980, which is in the formative stages at this time.
At the Rotary dinner-dance Mel Horn, recent past president, was presented with an attache case from Zucker- Charles Remlinger was chairman of arrangements for

Rotary Governor Joseph Johnson of Point Pleasant made his official visit t he local club at its luncheon meetin Tuesday of last week in Mountainsid plimented the club for its achievements this year under the presidency o



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REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Veal parmesan on spiced ham sandwich or cold tu spiced ham sandwich to tout unre-sandwich, each with whipped potatoes other vegetable and fruit.

Tuesday—Taco pie, cheese dog o pork-roll sandwich, each with Frenc-fries, cole slaw and fruited gelatin.

Wednesday—Pizza pie or ham sala-sandwich, each with tossed salad, o chicken chow meln with steamed r and roll. Each lunch includes fruit a neanut butter cake. Thursday and Friday—School closed for New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) convention.

GRADES 1 THROUGH 8 (Note: Gaudineer School, for sixt through eighth grades, and the lower

wegetables, apricots, milk.
Tuesday — Frankfurter on b sauerkraut, baked beans, milk Hallowen cake.

Wednesday — Pizza and cheese cubes, —pickled-bean salad, roasted nuis, milk. Thursday and Friday — School close

St. Stephen's lists dialogue for Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church wi present the project "A Commitment t Serve" (ACTS) at a dialogue thi Sunday at 119 Main at Millburn. Anne Scheibner. executive director ACTS for the Diocese of Newark, w answer to questions. Springfield residents who serve on the Vestry of Sl Dr. Richard Cole.

Davis is awarded bachelor's degree Jeffrey P. Davis of Chimney Ridge

rd., Springfield, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in history a commencement exercises at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loui Meyerowitz of Springfield.



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Springfield GOP

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party, in its efforts to elect Bill cco to the Township Committee, will open its campaign headquarters tonight at 8, on Morris avenue, west of the Springfield's citizen's are in vited to attend to help bring back wo-party government to the ownship. Ruocco extended hi personal invitation to all, and said he will be there to discus any issues concerning Springfield. Refreshments will be

FIRE CALLS

The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls during the two-week period that ended

7:13 p.m.-Hillside avenue resident having problems with clothes dryer; 9:02 a.m.—Checked on a water problem in a home on Oak Ridge.

4:58 p.m.-Shed burning behind house on Morris avenue; put out fire OCT.11 11:20 a.m.—Investigated odor in house on Diven street. 11:41 p.m.—Car fire on Rt. 22.

OCT, 13
5:18 p.m.—Car leaking gasoline 9:19 p.m.—Automatic fire alarm in a home on Fern Hill road; false alarm. OCT, 16 , 1 p.m.—Overheated light fixture in a store on Mountain avenue; investigated

10:19 p.m.-Faulty water heater in a 'home on Archbridge lane; assister resident,

william A. Ruocco, Republican-candidate for the Springfield Township Committee this week charged that his opponent and the Democrat Township Committee really "don't care?" 8:28 p.m.—Investigated odor of gas in home on Meckes street. 5:40 p.m.-Faulty refrigerator in home on Washington avenue; assist

7:35 p.m.—investigated report of sparks from a wall outlet in a home on Mohawk drive. 4:36 p.m.-Auto accident on Rt. 22;

fire department used "jaws of life" equipment to free trapped victims. Reading room nours are told The Christian Science Reading Room at 340 Springfield ave. In Summit is open every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The remainder of the Schedule includes Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This reading room is maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, located at

292 Springfield ave., Summit. Springfield residents were invited t visit the reading room where the Bible the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science; and other Christian Science literature (including the awardother periodicals) are available for study, borrowing and purchase:

YWCA has planned trip to Pennsylvania

planned by the Summit YWCA for Friday, Nov. 3, leaving the YWCA parking lot at 8:30 a.m. by chartered bus. The day will include a Moravian community walking tour and visit to the Annie Kemerer Museum, guided by the Historic Bethlehem Society, and Juncheon at the Hotel Bethlehem. The buss will return to Summit at approximately

Five injured in Springfield

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Ruocco: Democrats

kept, Springfield's Social Security Office, the county courts, was scheduled to be terminated by the

Department of Transportation. Our

Township Committee was advised of a

Township Committee was advised of a hearing concerning the Number 8 and other bus lines, to determine if they should be continued. Four hundred people, including bus riders, the mayor of Elizabeth, elected legislative officials and township officials from affected areas were there to protest.

"Did any elected official or

Did Springfield's governing body send

telegram or letter of protest, or even make a phone call? I was there, and no

one on the hearing committee had an

"This is to me a lack of interest and

inkling of any formal or informa protest from Springfield, except mine.

used mainly by people who can't drive, people who can't afford an automobile,

senior citizens traveling to their doc-

tors, students, particularly Kean College students, and those who find it

represents about two hundred riders a

week from Springfield, no one from our

"Recause other elected officials, and

elected governing body cared to be present to protest."

people, cared to raise a storm of protest, the Number 8 and other bus

lines have a new lease on life," con-

cluded Ruocco.

"I want to bring back to the Springfield Township Committee a feeling that it represents every single segment of our community, even if only

200 bus riders. Electing another Democrat will maintain

other Democrat will maintain the present closed corporation of Democrats. What has to be done in

If you have sales experience and a

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We're anxious to tell you more about us and the opportuniti

you'll find here. Call:Mr.

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sense of style, we would like to talk to

itative of Springfield attend

really 'don't care'

Committee really "don't care."

"We listened to their campaign
rhetoric last year about the Democrats'

concern for the quality of life in Springfield," stated Ruocco. "We see

She's new, she listens, she cares' and I

say it adds up to more campaigns promises that are ignored after elec-tion."

"Perhaps it's because we only nave 200 riders a week on the Number 8 bus that our Township Committee and my Democrat opponent chose to ignore them," added Ruocco. "Less than 200 people, who are not a pressure group, are not really considered important, is what the non-action of the Township

Committee or any represent Democrat party implies."

Soccer class

is offered by Y

The Summit Area YMCA and the

Berkeley Heights Branch Y have an-nounced openings in their pre-school indoor soccer programs for boys and girls aged 4-6, with registration being

taken at both Ys during the coming week. Morning or afternoon classes are

held at both locations. Instructed by William J. Loyett of the

YMCA professional staff and Jeff Poccaro, a Kean College student, the

dination. According to Lovett, "Soccer

is an enjoyable game with a minimum frustration level and an excellent op-

portunity for motor development so important for the pre-school child." Because class size is limited, early

273-3330 or 464-8373, can provide further

ing the week of Nov. 6. Lovett at

registration was advised for class

"Perhaps it's because we only have

A motorist who was allegedly cutting across three lanes of traffic to get to a pizza parlor was charged with careless driving following a two-car accident that injured five persons Friday on Rt. 22.in Springfield.
Police listed the injured as the allegedly careless driver. Bertha Taylor of Morristown, and her male passenger; W. Clary of Dover, as well Patricia Atlantic of East Orange, the driver; Penny Bobbitt of Hillside and Diane Stephans, Newark. Police said the Taylor car was crossing traffic in the path of the Atlantic vehicle when the crash oc curred at 4:24 p.m. near the Pizza had to pry open a door of one of the battered cars to free the accident victims. Ambulances from both Springfield and Mountainside rescue

quads took the five to Overlook Hospital. Apparently none was seriously injured, however, all were treated and discharged. allegedly failing to have proof liability insurance. Rogozinski of S. Springfield avenue sald an oncoming car swerved across

the center of the road, and she was forced to avoid it, according to police. Her car struck a utility pole. C. Ferruggia;

rites tomorrow A funeral Mass for Charles Ferruggia of Springfield, who died Tuesday at the age of 71, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. "Let's recap the situation," con-tinued Rucco. "The Number 8 bus, which is the only public transportation Mr. Ferruggia was born in Italy and to Elizabeth, the county seat where all of Springfield's property records are

lived in Springfield for many years. He counded the accounting firm of Charles 'erruggia and Sons 35 years ago in Maplewood. He was a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Arthur Beardsley Law School, a charter member of the Springfield Elks Lodge and an honorary life member of the Springfield PBA.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Virginia Laudadio Fertuggia; two sons, Charles Jr. of Watchung and Robert C. of Watchung; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene brother, Thomas, and a sister, Mrs Phyllis De Marinis, both of California, od six grandchildren.__ District board

meets Tuesday care by the Democrats towards a small segment of Springfield's people," said Ruocco. "Buses are an important part of our country's program to solve transit and energy problems. They are

Cohen in post for 2 decades

Life in October 1958.

our 70th year

Working at Marsh

is a beautiful experience.

traffic accident

Police also cited both drivers for released from Overlook after a separate traffic accident at 1:11, p.m. Monday on Rt. 22. Constance

The Union County Regional High School District will meet in an adjourned regular session at the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The agenda includes review of the auditors' report, role of the guidance director in comprehensive high schools, Instructional media centers, a report of the Adult Learning Center and the ful

Gerald Cohen of Beverly road Springfield, recently colebrated his 20th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force, the company has announced. Cohen joined Metropolitan

He is a senior sales representative in the Maple Crest office at 2040 Millburn Maplewood. He has qualified for the company's President's Conference and 11 times for the Leaders Conference, and is a former board member anniversary of the Battle of Springfield.

BACKS ORDINANCE-/ McCourt, Democratic andidate for Springfield waship Committee, this week urged retention . closing hour for stores in neighborhood mmercial zone, 100 100 100 cluding new Quick-Chek lountain avenue north Tooker avenue. Her

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 26, 1978-3

Walking tour to end for hopeful McCourt

didate, has almost concluded her walking tour of Springfield as part of her campaign for Township Com-mittee. She has been out every weekend since Labor Day, accompanied by members of the Township Committee and other friends and campaign around on Nov. 7, it is expected that every one of the 13 voting districts will

mments followed alking four of the area.

The tour consists of moving up and down both sides of each street, knocking on the door, making inroductions and inquiring whether the occupants have any questions campaign issues or any facet of municipal government and services. Each question is either answered on the spot or the inquirer's address and phone number, as well as the question, are noted. Follow-up calls or visits are

Mrs. McCourt said she felt she had received an enthusiastic response se far and complimented the towns-people on the interest they have shown both in her campaign and in the issues facing Springfield, such as economy and efficiency in government, referendum on a township ad ministrator, senior citizen problems beautification and tenant-landlor

She said she has gotten a very good inderstanding and insight into both the issues and the many opinions as to how to resolve those issues. She said she had learned a lot from her visits to home and pledged to make good use of who the voters told her. Mrs. McCourt thanked both her co walkers and residents for their help.

lime and advice. If elected, sh

promised to turn often to non-politica

citizens on local boards and committee as full use as possible of these con cerned people during her term of office

Teacher's hand evident in text

eacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a major contributor to a American Heritage." published by Silver Burdett. The book covers American development from colonial times to modern days in 10

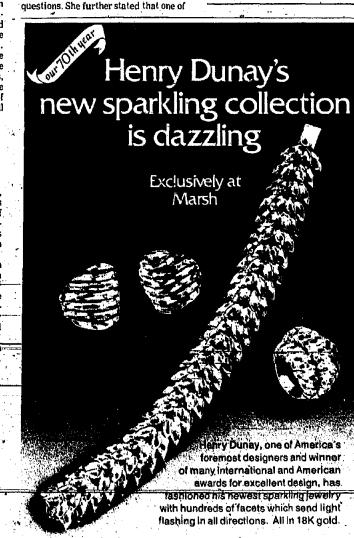
Mrs. Mason participated as -end-of reader for the book written by Profs. Herbert J. Bass and Emma Jones Lapsansky of Temple. University and Prof. George A. Billias of Clark

"Silver Burdett, a nationally distributed textbook publisher, selected Mrs. Mason on the basis of her successful years of experience teaching a variety of aspects of American history," according to Anne Romano, principal of Dayton Regional.

News Releases."

To Publicity Chairmen Would you like some help li preparing newspaper releases: Write to this newspaper and ask

for our "Tips on Submitting



Open Monday and Thursday till 9 PM

prehension as well as NEED HELP!
speed, will be available in An inexpensive HELP the Summit YWCA, 79 WANTED ad in the Maple st., Nov. 13 at 7:30 Classified pages of this ting Bill Ruocco will restore this con-Publicity Chairmen are urged to cern, and return Springfield to two party representation, if only minority representation," he said. EARLY COPY observe the Friday morning deadline -Publicity Chairmen are urged name, address and phone number. for other than spot news, include your _demonstration; designed to show people how GRAND OPENING DEC BOLEO STORES OF OR BOLEO STORES FACTORY OUTLE Featuring GRAND OPENING KNIT DRESSES Flowers By Beatrice 🤻 DAYTIME & EVENING SLACK SET \$095 DENIM JEANS \$7 DESIGNER SAMPLES HIGHEST QUALITY . ALWAYS DISCOUNTED week, but when you make your 49th payment, we'll Sizes 8's 10's & 12's make the 50th one for you ... FREE! It's our way of saying "Thanks" for banking at the Sign of the Ship. REGULAR RETAIL

One question, however, remains to be decided. The project needs a name — and we strongly urge that it be known as the Ellen

Mrs. Carmichael was the founder of the Springfield Senior Citizen organization and has been a moving spirit in countless projects designed to make the town a more harmonious community for the harmonious community for the past two decades and more. She is convalescing satisfactorily from a serious illness, and we are confident that she will be able to take part in Opening Day some

Besides her vigorous leadership of the seniors', organization until recently, Mrs. Carmichael has earned a reputation as one who can achieve group consensus on course of action.

We specifically recall serving with her a decade ago on a citizens' committee formed to establish goals for the local schools. Our small committee included the one elderly representative from the golden exerts and one tennager golden agers and one teenager from the local high school. They were-the-only-ones-who-agreed-o every issue - and as we look back. they were usually right.

If any town has a first lady, ours is Ellen Carmichael. This is the least we can do to make sure that she is never forgotten.

PAST

Negotiators for Springfield elementary school teachers and the Board of Education reach tentative agreement on a three-year condetector campaign persuades 100 homes...Construction begins on a new synagogue center, and religious schoo for Congregation Israel in Springfield.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Springfield residents are urged to dystrophy charit is...an additional \$500 i added to the HERMAN. SPIESBACH fund drive, bringing the total to \$6,000; igfield youth...Mayor ALBERT BINDER-urges residents to vote against the township manager

FORTY YEARS AGO The State Highway Department honors a request from the Township Committee to install more lights on Ri 29 (Rt. 22) in Springfield... Tax collector Springfield-taxpayers for not paying their fourth quarter bills on time.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? in nor out." To do a job properly it's

Write to this newspaper and best not to be so far 'in' 'that you cannot write objectively. It is also wise to confirm sources of information Submitting News releases."

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LIBRARY Writer for liberty

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books.

DEDICATED NATURALIST "The Life and Times of Emile Zola." F.W.J. Hemming Like Dickens of England, Emile Zola of France (1840-1902) could be individuals have a greater aptitude for parenthood than others.

The authors ask us to look at our progressive. He too, started his career mid-19th Century) as a journalist, and

merged as a satirical commentator on the day's events. His name nterlinked novels entitled "Les Rougon Macquart," a documented exposure o financial scandals and abuses of powe He didn't become actively embroiled n politics until the Dreyfus case aroused him and the world (1894). His naturalism was expressed by the printed page and by the photographs he produced_so_excellently, and by_his clear association with Impressionistic art and artists.

Born in Paris, Zola attended college at Aix, left it to earn a living, wrote friended authors and artists (Alexis Bazille, Cezanne, Flaubert, Manet marriage was interrupted by Jeanne, mother of his two children. With the Franco-Prussian War came financial difficulties, but later his books brought

This is an important guide for prospective and veteran parents alike. It predicts how you would cope with A controversial povelist, he wrote your-child's needs, and offers sound guidelines for those who wish to im frankly about the seamier side of military establishment. The Drevfus affair resulted in Zola's imprisonmen and exile to England. Although he was considered to be among the four

"On Press," by Tom Wicker

A top reporter, author, New York Times columnist (syndicated), Wicker

since he started with the Sandhil

He speaks of the First Amend

Citizen in Aberdeen, N.C., 25 years ago.

providing freedom of the press, and of

He asserts that, being neither heroic

nor villainous, the press reflects the

Early essays trace Wicker's career in

journalism, the emergence of Jimmy Carter as a Democratic candidate in

1972 and presidential press con-

ferences. Wicker analyzes the latter

briefing the president, the occasional

question, recognition of friendly reporters, evasive answers and

judicious leaks. In "Deep Stroke" we are given

examples of recent presidents (and their press secretaries) who have

either accused the press of

misrepresentation or who have tried to

seduce them ("deep stroke"). The latter may be achieved by social in-vitations, and greater accessibility to

One of Wicker's rules is "to be neither

confirm sources of information carefully, or to depend upon your in-

SPY AND COUNTER-SPY

"The Nazi Connection," by F.W. Winter Botham

master spy instead of a spymaster. His goal was to discover all he could about

the suspected new German air force. As

a double agent, the writer was able to

go gather a great deal of information during his German visits, finding that

Britain in any conflict.

Hitler was most anxious not to involve

Winter Botham spent his leisure time enjoying the delights of German

hospitality. In return, members of the high echelon hoped that he might well-influence his compatriots on behalf of the Nazis. As his friendship grew, so did their confidences and boastfulness.

their confidences and boastfulness.
There was only one difficulty:

Although his reports were accepted seriously (for example, news of the Stuke dive-bombs) by his immediate

superior, there was only skepticism and disbellef by the Air Chiefs and His

Majesty's government.
He writes of his numerous encounters

with Hitler and his top men (Himmler, Hess Goering, Rosenberg), the exciting intrigues, his growing realization of the

was a member of the British Secret Intelligence during the 1930s, working in Germany on and off, from

tellect and experience

Representing us greatest writers of his century, his popularity dwindled until recently. In Washington The Senate THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW

> Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington,

A GUIDE FOR PARENTHOOD

"The Parent Test."

and Ellen Peck Parenthood is not a simple, biologic

phenomenon, it is psychological in its application. It is true that nearly

everybody is naturally able to procreate, but not everyone can become a successful parent. Some

expectations of parenthood: do we seek instant identity or fullfillment, or other

emotional benefits? We are urged to be

realistic. The author's six elaborate

questionaires should expose not only several areas of expectations and aptitudes, but also the depth of our integest in children, our motivations for

wanting a child (egotistical reasons?

We can then compare (in terms of resources, traits, skills) ourselves with

parents who have felt happy and suc-

There are crucial questions raised

Do you have the basics (health,

maturity, home, money)? Will childre

parents? Closing chapters provide methods of scoring, calculation and

analysis of strengths and weaknesses

destroy the sexual relationship

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo: Republican of Union 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden, Winfield, Carteret, Plainfield, most of Middlesex

and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 20 Including Union,

Roselle, Roselle Perk
State Senate Anthony Russo, Democret,
-118 North ave., Cranford 07016. Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican. 100 Quimby st., Westfield 07090 C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth aven Union 07083. - District 21:-

Including Linden
State Senate-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036. Assembly—Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond bly—Inomas J. Deverin, Democrat, ess st., Carteret 07008; Raymond Democrat, 681 Summer st., 107208. The state's economy and lead to lower taxes. By 61 per cent to 33 per cent, most agreed that "jai alai gambling tourism and adding new linctuding Springfield, increasing tourism and adding new jobs," By a narrower 54 per cent to 39 per cent to 30 per cent to 39 per Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J. McDomough. Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st.,

Assembly—Donald Y. DiFrancesco, 1926 Vestfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William Maguire, 191 Westlield ave., Clark 07066.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
On behalf of the membership of the
Springfield Historical Society, we wish
to thank you most sincerely for the excellent coverage that was given in the Oct. 12 Issue of the Springheid Leader regarding our organization's 25th anniversary.

It was with great pride that we recalled and reflected upon our accomplishments with the help of many members, Springfield residents and fine cooperation.
MADELINE E, LANCASTER,

others. We are entering our 26th year with energetic determination to attain even higher goals. As the result of your publication, there has been a great deal of new and renewed interest in our community and its surroundings in regard to historical study, preservation, and restoration, Again, we thank you for your very

t per cent agreed and 48 per cent sagreed with the statement: Jambling on jai alai would increase crime." By 54 per cent to 43 per cent most felt that they "wouldn't want jai alai gambling in my town." While the public is evenly divided over jai alai gambling they approve of casino gambling, 64 per cent to 29 per cent. Where people stand on casino gambling is strongly related to their position on the gai also referended. gambling is strongly related to their position on the jai alai referendum.

Opponents of casino gambling also oppose legalizing jai alai betting, 60 per cent to 7 per cent. Supporters of casino gambling favor the extension of legal gambling favor the extension of legal gambling to jai alai but a secondaria.

was concerned that casino gambling would result in more crime and that gambling casinos would be built in their back yards." In 1974 casino gambling

was voted down, 3 to 2.

Salmore pointed out that in 1976, when casino gambling was approved by the voters, it was limited to Atlantic City. While an Eagleton Poli conducted cliv. While an Eagleton Poli conducted in September of that year showed that the public was still concerned about increased crime, 92 per cent thought that casino gambling would help Atlantic City's economy and 71 per cent felt that it might lead to reduced taxes. "Casino gambling was approved in 1976." Salmore said, "Because its proponents convinced the public that they would reap the benefits while the possible problems would remain a safe distance away." Salmore observed that, "If jal also betting is to be approved this year, the proponents of the measure must perform the same task of both allaying the public's fears while convincing them of the benefits of this new form of gambling. Supporters, and opponents of legalizing betting on jal also have different demographic characteristics. Those over 60 opposed it by 56 per cent to 36 per cent while those under 30

Social Security: financing for human needs and benefits, and those who fear the use of general funds would lead to an un-

warranted expansion of the Social

Facing the Future

In 1978, the payroll tax amounted to Costs for the next 25 years ar 12.1 per cent of the first \$17,700 of each manageable, but serious financial problems will face Social Security after worker's wages, with the employer and the employee each paying half. Recent legislation dramatically increased the he turn of century. The recent and continuing decline in the fertility rate will have a dramatic wage base from the current \$17.700 to \$29,700 in 1981, after which time i impact on the ratio of old age, surbase will be automatically raised each vivors, and disability year by the same percentage as the eficiaries to the number of workers growth in average wages.

Security program.

Taxation: Myths, realities

balance equal to one year's benefits is usually considered an adequate

The Payroll Tax .

on only half their salaries.

low-income workers.

Furthermore, wealthy people are

to derive part of their income from

unearned sources, such as interest,

dividends, or capital gains, all of which

the percentage of income that goes to

payroll taxes tends to be greater for

Although unearned income continues to be excluded under recent legislation,

the substantial increase in the taxable

of workers will earn more than the

special credits in the personal incon

tax for low-income families with children serve to offset most of the

burden of the payroll tax for these

Other Forms of Revenue

Whether the payroll tax ought to

remain the sole source of Social Security financing or whether other

forms of revenue should be added

depends on one's view of the program's

role. Observers who view Social Security as a compulsory lifetime savings program regard the payroll tax

Others argue that the current Social

wage-related benefits and non-wage

related welfare payments. Financing, therefore, should come from two

sources: a flat payroll tax on earnings

and the personal income tax, which is

pased more on ability to pay and is used

to finance other major government programs. Alternatively, welfare

ispects could be eliminated from Socia

earned retirement benefits.

aximum taxable amount. In addition,

quity of the tax, since only 6 per cent

are excluded from the payroll tax. Thus

ticles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Alicia H.

Munnell, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston,

discusses the role and financing of our

Social Security system. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, program developed by the University o

alifornia, San Diego, and is publish

y this newspaper in cooperation with

By ALICIA H. MUNNELL

Social Security is the world's largest

Each year 1.5 million workers in the

United States retire and start collecting monthly checks from the Social

Security Administration.
In 1977, Social Security dispense

almost \$87 billion in benefits to the

retired, 'the disabled, and their

dependents and survivors. Another \$16 billion in medical benefits went to

But size does not necessarily mean strength, and the Social Security

system recently has been ailing. The

signs of impending exhaustion were clear in the mid-seventies, when, for

Legislation passed late in 1977 in

reased these taxes and provided

much-needed financial transfusion

Experts disagree, however, about t

long-range diagnosis and treatment Some argue for new methods

inancing the program, and others fo

lying benefits more closely to persona

Much of the controversy surrounding the financing of Social Security has its

origins in the structure of the program, which differs from conventional private

pension plans in two important

espects.
First, the pure insurance role of

Social Security is modified by welfare

dependents. Thus, for example, John Burns, a bachelor, retired as an ac-

locial Security check of \$413,

Fred Smith, on the other hand

retired as a sales clerk and received

\$107 for his 65-year-old wife, who had

never contributed to Social Security. Their combined annual income from Social Security amounted to 88 per cent

of Mr. Smith's \$4,400 salary in 1976.

Some argue that this treatment of the

Smiths is tantamount to a welfare

payment, not social insurance, and should not be financed by payroll taxes

Second, unlike private insurance, the

Social Security program does not provide for the accumulation of large

Rather it functions on a pay-as-you-

go basis: Current payroll tax receipts

Since the government's power of

New Jersey's registered voters are evenly divided over legalizing gambling on jai alai in the Garden State. The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted during the last two weeks in September,

found 46 per cent planned to vote for and 46 per cent intended to vote against

this ballot question with 8 per cent_

The Rutgers based survey reported that almost half of those polled—43 per

cent— had not heard or read anything about legalizing gambling on jai alai.
Only 7 percent said that they had heard or read "a good deal" about it and 51 per cent said that they had heard heard "a good that they had heard "beome" about it. Those who had heard they had heard t

at least something about jai alai betting

favored its legalization by 50 per cent-to— 42 per cent. Those who had not heard or read anything about it opposed gam-bling on the sport by 52 per cent to 38.

A majority of registered voters felt

per cent, most registered voters also agreed that "jai alsi gambling would bring money into the state and help reduce taxes."

Voters, however, were evenly divided

over the possible connection of jai alai betting and increased crime and a majority did not want this new form of

\$15,300 he had earned in 1976.

iting annually to 32 per cent of the

considerations, such as disproportionately high benefits for low-incom

received from payroll taxes.

persons over 65 under Medicare.

covered by the program.
Currently, there are 31 beneficiarie This increase in rates and the financial crisis that precipitated it have focused attention on both the fairness of r 100 covered workers. By the year 2025, as people from the post-World War II baby boom retire, the number of the payroll tax and its appropriateness for financing a system that combines beneficiaries will grow to more than 50 per 100 workers. Under a pay-as-you-go welfare attributes with insurance.
Some believe that the payroll tax is system, a 65 per cent increase in this ratio implies an inevitable matching workers, whose entire salary falls increase in taxes.

If Social Security continues to be financed exclusively by payroll taxes, expenditures for beneficiaries will rise within the maximum taxable limit (\$17,700 in 1978). In contrast, worker

o 18 per cent of taxable payrolls in 2025, with Medicare requiring another 8 per cent. These high taxes are unavoidable f the current ratio of benefits to preetirement carnings is maintained and 55 remains the age of eligibility for full etirement benefits. However, improvement in health and life expectancy of the aged and the projected decline in the population of

working age between 2015 and 2035 may

lead to pressure to postpone retirement age to, perhaps, 68. This would sub-stantially reduce costs. The high costs associated with the current system of financing in the fac f population shifts have rekindled cussion about moving Social Security from pay-as-you-go to a funded basis. Although the original legislation of 1935 provided for the creation of a substantial trust fund, the if workers' contributions had been stockpiled for their retirement were distributed to a first generation of retirees who never contributed. It makes little sense to ask the current generation of low and middle

effect, for that first generation program will probably continue to b inanced on a pay-as-you-go basis. As etire, however, a choice will have to be nade: whether to endure payroll taxes of 18 per cent for old age and disability penefits: reduce-costs-by-lower penefits or extending the retireme

acome workers to contribute not only

Security and absorbed by other The views expressed in Courses By Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect After all, they argue, why should young worker earning only \$10,000 a year pay 6 per cent payroll tax to those of the University of California the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges. Next Week: Joseph A. Pechman of elderly person who may never have contributed a dime to Social Security The Brookings Institution suggests income tax revenues comes from both

THE EAGLETON POLL Voters split on jai alai

supported it by 63 per cent to 30 per cent. Women opposed it by 51 per cent to 40 per cent while men supported it by a similar 51 per cent to 42 per cent. Protestants are for this new form of gambling by 57 per cent to 34 per cent while Catholics lined up against it by 51 per cent-to-44 per-cent. Those with less than a high school education oppose it by 52 per cent to 39 per cent while those gambling favor the extension of legal <u>Jersey residents.</u> Suburbanites a gambling to jai alai by a 65 per cent to liberals were in favor.

Salmore, in summing up the results of the poll, said: "While the public is now divided on this question, with almost half the voters not having even heard of the issue, this could change very quickly. Since those who have heard of jai alsi betting tend to avor it, more information of the right kind might result in its passage. However, if the public's awareness of the issue does not increase, it may suffer the same

The latest Engleton Poll was con the latest Eagleton Poll was conducted between Sept. 19 and Oct. 1 when a scientifically selected sample of 1206 New Jersey residents, 18 years of age or older, were interviewed by telephone. Of those interviewed, 949 respondents and that they were registered voters. All figures released by the poll today refer to these registered voters.

Scrapbook Oct. 27, 1904-The first subway t Oct. 27, 1904—The first subway to prove practical starts its operations in New York, running from the Brooklyn Bridge to downtown Manhattan.

Oct. 28, 1636—Harvard College is founded in Massachunetts.

Oct. 29, 1616—Sir Walter Rateigh is executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to out. King James I from the throns.

Oct. 20, 1836—Actor Oraci Welles prompts a national panic with a radio dramatization of H.G. Wells. "The War of the Worlds."

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 1/m day of the County of Clack in the forenoon of that day in her Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey expose for sale the following described lands situated in the sald Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1977 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July 1978 as computed in the unpaid tax list for the Township of Springfield, together with interest on sald amounts to the data of sale and the costs of sale. inpaid 18X list for the Township or appropriate or

Solid Leader, Oct. 19, 26/Nov. 2, 9, 1978 ordinance by \$11.400, and they this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$1,000.00 for interest on said obligations, costs of said unprovement and sited in and permitted under section 40A:220 of said Law may be included as part of the section 40A:220 of said Law may be included as part of the section 5.00 sitmate thereof.

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November 16, 1978, The DIRECT FROM ZENITH TO YOU! 60"ANNIVERSARY November 15, 1978. The November meeting will be-held on Wadnesday, November 8, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. In the Municipal Building. Arthur H. Buehrer Secretary Spid. Leader, Oct. 26, 1978 (Fee: \$3.36) CELEBRATION THE STATE OF THE PARTY AND THE STATE OF THE

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left), president of Inter Community Bank in Springfield, is Julius Pollatsche record 64 was shot on the Maplewood Country Club course by Mike Zak.

nt of Cerebral Palsy in Union. At right is David Hirsh, executive directo of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, Union. The money was raised by the bank when it sponsored a golf tournament, directed by Michael T. Bono, at left.

introduction to modeling Y to offer beginning and in-termediate guitar, disco dancing, acting, judo and classes The Summit YWCA and crafts and modern Youth Department, 79 jazz and tap. New members are eligible to join the International Club, Dropclasses beginning the week of Nov. 20. The In, and the Youth Cente — YWCA for recreations

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WE MOVE in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue Montain Most Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called you may appear in person or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this appliction. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey. mobile people in the world, In an average year some 1.2 million families

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4 p.m. — Woman with diffculty breathing taken to Overlook

12:45 p.m. - Man with shortness of breath taken to Overlook. 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. — Standby dusy at junior varsity football game. 10:40 a.m. - Woman with possibl

ractured wrist and hip taken

aken to Overlook with assistance from the hospital's Medic II team. 5:25 p.m. — Auto accident; woman with head injury taken to Overlook.

10:50 p.m. - Woman with shortness Dr. Fonda to give sight-saving advice Dr. Gerald E. Fonda of Springfield

nas been appointed to the medical advisory committee of the New Jersey ociety To Prevent Blindness. He will serve with 12 other physicians as medical advisers to the new affiliate of the National Society To Prevent Blindness. Dr. Fonda, director of lowvision service at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, also serves as a trustee of the Illuminating Engineering Research Institute and as a member of the state's Medical-Vision

Overlook with Medic II assistance. 11:15 p.m. - Woman with diffi breathing taken to Overlook. (A backup crew handled this call. The other ambulance and crew were handling a previous emergency call.)

4:20 p.m. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) given; patient transported to Overlook with assistance from hospitals Medic I team... 9:30 p.m. - Man with cut wrists

taken to Overlook. OCT. 21 4:33 a.m. — Woman with headache laken to Overlook. 2:15 p.m. — Woman with flash burns of the face taken to Overlook. 3:31 p.m. - Woman fainted; Medic II gave assistance at scene. 3:50 p.m. - Athlete with possible

d injury taken to Overlook. 4:25 p.m. - Auto accident on Rt. 22; taken to Overlook; assistance provide by the Springfield Fire Department and the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

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Gov. Brendan Byrne, and Adam K. Levin, director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs, will be guest peakers at the 10th annual United Way Union County Labor Participating at the Town and Campus, Union.

Dinner-Dance Meeting tomorrow night United Way of Union County and the Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and is held in recognition of labor's participation in the United Way's inrial fund drive, which is now under

English, listed in "Who's Who of American Women." is a member of the Care Center, Union County Legal Services and Bar Institute and Law



the Summit Head Start Program and to FANS, Inc., Friends and Neighbors of Levin serves as a board member the Urban League of Union County and the United Cerebral Palsy League of



CALDWELL DINATION REMEMBERED-The Rt. Rev. Msgr Thomas Donnelly, retired pastor of immaculate INCREASED FROM ecently on the 45th anniversary of his ordination by the Serra Club of Union County, of which he is THIS MONEY GOES toward fostering religious vocations. With Msgr. Donnelly are Louis Caprario, past president of the county group, and Jack Savage, center, current THE TAXPAYERS

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ATTENTION VOTERS The Union County Board of Elections recently revised some election

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employmentaid-Freeholder Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Roselle Park Mayor Eugene Carmody and Matthew Miclocca of Union, Democratic candidates for the Union, Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week voiced support for em-ployment services for sehior citizens, "Senior citizens are faced with high costs of living, inflation and spiraling medical costs just like the rest of us

ours a week. For those people, this service is an invaluable aid.

gets the benefit or years of both life and

work experience as well as an added

and a partner in the accounting firm of Peal, Marwick, Milchell & Co., Dr. Frances M. Slern, a psychologist and director of the Institute for survive on Social Security benefit alone, their checks are often not nearly enough to live on these days and senior Behavioral Awareness in Springfield will conduct the workshop in stress must seek part-time jobs to suppleme relief training. Among the topics she will cover-will be techniques to relieve Carmody, 10-year mayor of Roselle Park, said "senior citizens are very often happy to fill part-time jobs a contact with clients, learning how to cope with situations inherent in the accounting profession which cannot be younger person may not find overly attractive. Many would simply like to obtain employment, which will not prove to be too demanding, for 20 to 30 changed, and learning to recognize

As mayor, Carmody said, he was instrumental in securing a senior PACE BUICK Department of Transportation and establishing the Human Resources IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT "Many senior citizens have out-HARD TO FIND, standing talents and special abilities which would prove most advantageous to employers." Mirlocca said. "When BUT HARD TO BEAT. an employer hires a schior citizen, he

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Inn, Clark. It will cost \$100 to learn how.

Murray, CPA, president of the society

CPA unit plans, Sample ballot change to save

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has scheduled a "Stress Relief Workshop" Monday from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Clark it will professional the Clark it will professional the Clark it will professional the Clark it will be the control of the con said this week that a change in design of the sample ballot for the general election will save the county a limited amount of money. Halpin said that the design conforms to the mandatory language that must appear on the ballot and was brought about because of the ength of the state public questions that would have driven costs up. 'Simply put," Halpin said, "the Y

to rid oneself of tension, "but it may be the best investment many of our members make," said William J. and No levers on the voting machine will dissect each question, with the terminology and provisions of the question over the lever and the suporting statement advising the voters what the question is all about under the Halpin said that the old practice collecting—the question and statemen

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caseworkers have cut through bureaucratic red health, mass transit, taxreform, welfare reform. tape to help Alan Fishkin of Clark receive his veteran's education benefits. Kenneth Laux of Rahway receive his disability benefits, and Dominick J. Cardillo of Garwood receive his U.S. Civil Service pension benefits.

But the Post Office Office is only one of the innovative ways Congressman Rinaldo reaches Office all around the county, to meet the people he represents face-to-face. Matt just isn't the kind of guy who can sit behind a desk and wait for people to come to him. The Mobile Office has given Congressman Rinaldo the chance to meet — and

help — thousands of people all around Union Of course, Matt coes maintain a regula full-time office in the district. But even Matt's regular office doesn't keep regular hours. Because Congressman Rinaldo keeps his office open 9 AM to 6PM, 6 days a week. He knows that many working people can't come to his office during the week. So he keeps his office open all day Saturday, too.

You'd think that a Congressman who spends so much time working for the people in his district, wouldn't have much time left to work in Washington. But if you think that, then you don't know Matt Rinaldo. As hard working as he is at home, he's just as hard working in Congress. In fact. Matt has one of the best attendance records in Congress - present for 98.8% of all votes. And when he's not voting he's busy serving on two major Congressional committees and three key subcommittees. He's always working on "Congressman Rinaldo's Post Office Office legislation in the Important areas of crime control, national defense, energy, consumer protection

And with all that, Congressman Rinaldo still finds time to sponsor and organize Senior Citizens Seminars and a Solar Energy Day Conference. If we could just harness/Matt Rinaldo's energy there wouldn't be an energy crisis.

For six years Congressman Rinaldo has sure your voice is heard in Washington, and your problems are solved at home. On November 7th Matt Rinaldo needs you. Vote 3A on Election Day. Help Matt Rinaldo so he can keep on

HE'S THERE WHEN YOU NEED HIM **VOTE 3A ON NOV 7**



County Chapter opened its 'Haunted House' Friday the 13th with Dr. Edward Goodkin (left, in 'civvies'), the chairman,

953 W. Chestnut street, Union, is open weekdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 10 p.m. through Tuesda Donations (\$1.25 per person) go to March of Dimes

Man arraigned on murder count growing out of fight at Farcher's

The woman, Nellie Garcia, 49, died in

Overlook Hospital, Summit, after suffering a skull fracture Oct. 9 in Farcher's Grove on Springfield road.

thrown at her during a fight between

Mrs. Garcia, police said, was with her

negotiations with the county-for easements needed on the projects—are

progressing smoothly.
"I spoke to Mr. (George) Albanese

Banner warned there still might be

would have to obtain approval from Green—Acres—state officials before

provide T-shirts and caps for recreation

proved for deposit of township money

-Promoted policeman Michael Holleran to first-class patrolman

-Introduced a \$12,000 bonding or

dinance to finance sanitary

Center: Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi, also a county freeholder, pointed out that Springfield will be reimbursed up to \$10,000 with morely

Saturday, Nov. 4, will be "Bike-Hike Day" for the benefit of retarded

citizens. He also congratulated Nick and Julia Montanino, long-time Springfield residents, on their up-

<u>Smoke alarms</u>

would also register these with us," said

He said some people go to major expense for a fully automatic system—only to discover in an emergency that it has been programmed to dial the wrong

"Some are programmed to dial the police department, not the fire department," Gras explained. "Then the police department has to call us, and valuable time is lost. It makes

more sense to arrange for a test before an emergency. Don't just leave it to the

Schechter gets role

Dara Schechter of Springfield will be in the cast when Newark Academy

presents "The Curious Savage," a comedy in three acts by John Patrick, at the Livingston school's auditorium Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

-Appointed Bernard Schwartz to the

ittee for the 200th Anniversary of

unty manager), and he didn't an

daughter and son-in-law at

being held without ball in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth pending a hearing for probable cause which was scheduled to be held yesterday. arraigned last Friday afternoon in Union Municipal Court, charged with the murder of a Newark woman who The man, Nunzio De Gidio of Mountain avenue, Springfield, was

Fown Meeting

According to Det. Capt. Herbert Truhe of the Union police, the woman suffered injuries when a chair was (Continued from page 1) munity-development funds from the county, leaders of a Springfield floodrestaurant and was a bystander when the chair was thrown at her. wanting pumping stations in the Marion avenue and Riverside drive vicinities. funds for street lighting.
On the Marion-Riverside pumping stations, Township Attorney Edward Fanning told. Jones and Holler tha Another delegation—parents from the Colonial terrace area—said it considers acquiring a neighborhood playground

ticipate any problems," said Fanning.
County freeholders, whom Albanese advises, this year assumed control of county parkland that would be involved. Negotiations had stalled when the parkland was under control of an autonomic county parkland and proposed county and a county and a county a county and a county a county and a county a county a county and a county a county a county a county a county and a county a Tuesday to listen to local citizens suggestions. He explained that the suggestions. He explained that the county, through its Division of Housing and Community Development, "wants citizen involvement, local input," allocating federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Shatten said the county expects \$11.5

which applications will soon be sub-mitted. He said-regulations-call-for-grants to communities to be aimed primarily at "neighborhood strategy areas" where there are concentrations-

the Battle of Springfield.

—Added the Kenilworth State Bank which recently opened a branch in Springfield, to the list of banks ap-



airlines have agreed to change their policy and determine excess baggage by the size rather than weight of luggage, which will allow travelers to take along bout 20 percent more than usual. Passengers can now carry two pieces of luggage, neither piec

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TRAVEL TIP: *Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Iran, Spain, Nigeria, the Philippines, Pakistan, Mexico and the South American countries have not yet signed the

restaurant earlier in the evening, ac-cording to police reports, but special police, who answered a call, broke it up. outside the restaurant after the first

fight, discovered Mrs. Garcia about a half hour later, bleeding from her head. The second fight occurred about 12:30 Truhe, Lt. Dennis Farrell and Dets John Hynes and Albert-Kostenbader conjunction with the Union County arrested within 48 hours of Garola

Police are still investigating to determine whether any others involve in the fight will be charged with the

FOR A JOB
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learning games, crafts, music and rhythms and water play. Swim lessons are optional. The YMCA, 273-3330, can

2 shop lifters each ordered to pay \$100 fine

Two shoplifters; one who took makeup and one who took a carjon of snacks, were fined \$100 each Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court-Judge Malcolm Bohrod fined Mary Ellen Maglaras of Union for stealing Carmine Petraccaro of Summit for taking the spacks from the Shop Rite

In traffic cases, Judge Bohrod, orpaid by:

Raymond Comeau of Elizabeth, \$295 for driving while his registration was suspended and for failing to have

liability insurance or a vehicle inspection sticker; Chris Mondics o Stockton, \$280 for driving without in Mountainside, \$85 for driving without insurance or a license. For the in -Corrie Heard of Plainfield, \$225 for

for making an improper turn and lacking a vehicle-inspection sticker.

—Patricia LaFerrera of East Orange, \$25 for driving 52 miles per hour on Morris avenue, where the limit is 35, and Shelley E. Stesard of Maplewood, \$30 for doing 71 in a 55-mph zone on Rt. 24.

Pre-school classes opened in Y's Y-ers

nounced openings in the next seven week session of "Y's Yers" pre-school ternoons, which begin Nov. 6. Emphasis is on teaching basic movement skills through movement exploration, gymnastics, trampoline

In the loss to Millburn, Dayton tool the first two places. Jeff Knowles and Kevin King were well ahead ceeded in placing their top five runners

Kubach. Following the pack were Jay Bruder, Pete Keramas, Steve Wright and Rich Bantel. PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost



YOUR HEALTH—Overlook Health were lauded by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg of the federal HEW department at the fundralsing campaign kickoff Oct. 12. Above is an artist's drawing of the utpatient entrance of the proposed \$15.4 million building to be completed in mid-

Millburn snaps harriers' streak after 12 in row

Write to this newspaper and ask News Releases. By KIRK KUBACH Although they dropped their secon dual meet of the season to Millburn, this past week, the Jonathan Dayton Group seeking Regional High School varsity cross-country racers notched three victories. drive donations After defeating New Providence_and_ Verona Tuesday, the squad visited West Orange where the harriers' streak

CPFA), 87 Brian Hills cir., Springfield, was snapped at 12 in the Thursday tri-meet. The Bulldogs will be at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, tomorrow help orphans and the underprivileged roughout the world. or the Suburban Conference cham Suggested donations, which may be elivered to the organization or meet, Kevin King finished first with Kirk Kubach second. Next for Regional clothing for adults and children: toys

> organization also offers guidance for those who already have adopted one CPFA meets on the first Tuesday o each month at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Rt. 10, Whip-

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of West Orange, vice-president and general counsel of Schering-Plough of Trustees of Elizabeth General Hospital, according to Spencer N Overton, chairman of the board-Kushen joined Schering, now a subsidiary of Schering Plaugh, in 1955 as an attorney after having received a Master of Laws degree from New York University where he was a Food and Drug Law

YM-YMHA to hold

the annual book fair of our national debt has been direct The second annual Jewish Book Fair wf the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will begin Nov. 5 and continue until Nov. 12. For sale will be both hardcover and softcover books of Jewish interest, games and records. Susan Heyman of Elizabeth is chair-

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Rinaldo blasts Democrats on spending policy

WASHINGTON-Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., charged this week that President Carter and the Democratic majority in Congress have failed to back up inflation fighting promises with necessary action.

Rinaldo pointed to the defeat of a

Republican resolution in Congress that would mandate a balanced federal budget by 1981. deficit, an estimated \$800 billion in inflationary deficit dollars is now floating around in our economy."

He warned: These government printing press dollars have no production behind them, and compete place. The situation is not only in flationary, but costs taxpayers \$ billion a year just to pay interest on the

The Union County congressman said the Democratic-controlled Budget Committee report speculates about the possibility of balancing the budget by Rinaldo voted in the 1977-78 sessions

of Congress for cost-pruning actions

hat would reduce the budget deficits by 30 billion. But in many instances, he said, these economy moves were blocked by the Democratic majority. "It is no coincidence that the growth rtion to the decline of the dollar Rinaldo said. "The 1939 greenback today is worth little more than the price of a postage stamp. The way things are going, it may soon hardly buy a Bandaid."

"Democrats control every com-mittee, every subcommittee and every spending program in Congress," said. "The record shows that they have

experience next Wednes

day. The classroom will be located in Willis Hall, room 200, from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

This setting will afford

ne viewer a chance to

situation which differs

assroom. There will be

for

various _learning

materials available for

The presentation has been coordinated by the

having access to Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty Special Foundation Chairman Jeno F. Paulucci said the Union County congressman has worked diligently class set through 'the 'legislative process to materially improve the lives of the people of New Jersey and to make "a The Early Childhoo Education Department of Kean College will present an unusual classroom

The foundation also cited Reps. Florio, LeFante, Minish and Rodino, saying that, like Rinaldo, they were a

credit to Americans of Italian heritage

aluable contribution to the nation as a

Rinaldo lauded

for legislation

WASHINGTON-Congressman

Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J., has been commended by the National Italian

American Foundation for his legislative accomplishments and for "outstanding contributions to con-

Singles out for special commendation

by the non-partisan national organization were laws based on

legislation sponsored by Rinaldo prohibiting discrimination based on sex

or marital status for the granting of credit; forcing bankrupt railroads to-pay property tax; prohibiting age discrimination in employment by

raising the mandatory retirement age

from 65 to 70 and prohibiting govern-ments of communist countries from

stituents and to the nation."

CAMPAIGN INTERLUDE—Ed Slomkowski, Republican candidate for freeholder,

stops to chat with the next generation of voters during a campaign outing. With

Officer Ed.' who has worked with juveniles during his 14 years on the Union

Township police force, are freeholder running mates RoseMarie Sinnott (right,),

Arts festival

lists 4 groups_

A special Festival of the Arts per-

formance will be held at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11, at Union College, Springfield avenue Cranford. The

program will be sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

There will be four performing groups, representing the areas of dama, days a chosel and symptonic music.

dance, choral and symphonic music.
The participants will be the New
Jersey Theatre Forum of Plainfield

with Tim Moses as director; the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild with Alfredo Corvino as artistic director and

Marcella Corvino, ballet mistress; th

New Jersey Choral Art Society with

Evelyn Bleeke, director, and the

Tickets, free of charge, may be picked up at the Union County Cultural

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incumbent, and Manny Dios (second from right); Richard Hatfield (third from

right), candidate for register, and Walter Uirich (left), candidate for surrogate.

Cesarean meetina

Cesarean Support Group will hold its kickoff meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Pat Katz, 422 Prospect st., Westfield. Slides of a family-centered Cesarear birth will be shown. Janet Keymetlan founder of the group; will discuss Cesarean births.

following Early Childhood Education students under the supervision of Dr. Michael Knight, assistant tickets on sale The first of the Broadway theater tours of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will be held on Maria D'Amico of Union, Donna DeLorenzo, Bill Further information is available from the Early Childhood Education at the Bijou Theater. Tickets-can be purchased at the Y for \$10.50 for members and \$13.50 for

> seat and round trip transportation between the theater and the Y on

Jewish group slates dance The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold its second annual Jewish singles dance on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. age 30 and over, may join the group for a night of dancing, and rafresh-ments. Admission is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members. -Irene Ontell of Elizabeth is chairperson. Tickets will be sold at the door. Additional information

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Elizabeth hospitals get audiovisual funding maximum utilization of health educational resources. The objectives of the Project-fer

The Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee, which includes Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth hospitals, has been awarded a grant for \$88,248 from the National Library of Medicine (NLM) to finance the development of an inance the development of an audiovisual library consortium. The announcement was made jointly by George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, Sister Margaret Doherty, chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Hospital, and J. Peter Certo, chief administrative officer of Alexian Brothers Hospital

ficer of Alexian Brothers Hospital.

The program is entitled a Project for Learning (PFL) and will aid the education of all health-care personnel and students in the member institutions as well as other health care agencies announced Barbara Byers, RN, of Hillside, chairman of the project The grant will be delivered over-a

three-year period. The money will be used to hire a full-time audiovisual coordinator and to purchase audiovisual hardware and software which will be used by the mamber hospitals. The library will be housed in Elizabeth General Hospital where the software and the bulk of the hardware equipment will be kept.

The Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee, a committee composed of hospital administrators, educational directors, and members of the Tri-Hospital Development Fund of

the Tri-Hospital Development Fund of Elizabeth, was formed in 1975 when

was realized that by sharing and pooling resources, health education efforts would be more effective, ex-



Learning, said Mrs. Byers, are to en-

courage the use of visual resources as instructional tools and to establish

more self-instruction programs.
Catherine Boss of Barnegat, the director of the health science library of

Elizabeth General, will act as project

director. In this capacity she will act as

liaison between the three hospitals and the National Library of Medicine.

Tryouts announced.

Tryouts for Clark Chapter of UNICO's "Gong Show" will be held Oct. 28 between 7 and 10 p.m. at Valley Road School, Clark. The show will be presented Nov. 17 and 18 at the Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Additional information is available

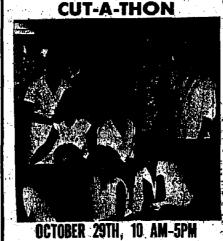
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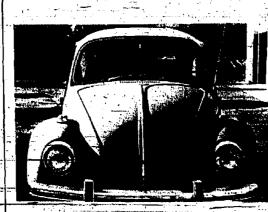


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St. Paul's Church in Hingham, Mass., was the setting on Sept. 24 of the wedding of Dolores Sestito of Hingham, and William Marino, son of Mr. and The bride's sister, Carol Sestito, was

Mr. Marino is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Seton Hall University. He is employed as assistant vice-president of the First

public school system.

Following a honeymoon in Florida,
the couple will reside in Dorchester, Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation

Woman's club to host seminar The Mountainside Woman's Club literature department will be host for the N.J. Federation of Woman's Clubs THE REV. GEORGE

> a.m. in the Free Public Library of Mountainside on Watchung avenue of Poetry, haiku, book reviews, essays, stories and reports will be read from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a luncheon break with dessert and beverage served by the hostess club literature department. Readings will resume

from 1 until 2. Further information is available from the 6th District Literature Chairman, Bertha Beekman, or Mountainside Woman's Club literature chairman, Isabelle Bosman

Fashion show at Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon Wednes-day at noon at L'Affaire Restaurant Rt. 22. A fur fashion show will be provided by Barney Geller of Westfield Furs, presenting his fall and winter guests, said the chairman, Joyce

DiGiorgio. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Linda Miller (232-1960) or June Grande (654-3387). Residents of Mountainside interested in joining the club may call 232-6733.

Sisterhood sets tashion review

Tama Bruder, Sisterhood president at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that an antique fashion show will be presented by Mary Hancik on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Women's fashions over the past 100 years will be featured. All of the items belonging to the Hancik Collection are original antiques. In addition to "street fashions" of the various eras, emphasis will be given to bridal gowns in the collection. Sisterhood members may contact Mary Silverberg, membership vice-president, or Natalie Rosen, program

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Clairvoyant is guest speaker

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold its Nov. 8 meeting at the Westwood Lounge, North avenue Garwood. Guest speaker will be Elizabeth C. Allen, a clairvoyani lecturer and teacher. She spent 10 years studying Jungian psychology at Wainwright House with leaders such as Dr. Paul Tournier, Gerold Heard, Douglas Steer and Esther Harding. The

Members and guests have been in vited. Anyone interested in making reservations may contact Carol Lack a

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and preach the gospel t

half of my goods I give to

5. "We have seen his

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come to worship him,

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Has the

Paul Rubinfeld

wedding held

Emily Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eisenberg of Riverdate, N.Y., was married Sept. 25

to Paul I. Rubinfeld, son of Mr. a

The wedding ceremony was p

Tappin Hill Inn, Tarrytown, N.Y.

of honor, Netty Spiwack and Shery

The bride is an art major graduate

engineering from Carnegie Mellon

University. He is employed as

computer technician with Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass.

Antiques topic

of club speaker

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Nancy Utech will

According to Mrs. Robert Roessner

program chairman, the speaker will

centuries, showing heirlooms, chin

isplay artifacts from the last two

and other nostalgic items. Miss Utech Is

writer, lecturer, travel consultant and

The meeting will mark the 29th an

niversary of the club. Past presiden

and charter members will be honored

nto the club at the meeting, according

Ten new members will be welcome

Refreshments will be served by Mrs.

a former airline stewardess

speak on "Treasures in Grandmother

Carnegie Mellon University.
Rubinfeld has a master's degree-

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of the groom, was the best man

formed by Rabbi David Glazer at the

The bride was attended by her maid

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ceremony in the Somerville Inn, when a reception followed. The bride was escorted by he parents. Julie Rice of Tampa, Fla,, served as maid of honor for her sister. She read a poem which she had written for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellynn Decter of Union, Ruthann Kallas Parsippany, sister of the groom, and Patricia Trahman of Battleboro, Vi. Aimee Feldman of Twin River, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.
Thomas Kallas of Bloomfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Van Kettler of Mt. Tabor, Willian were Van Kettler of Mt. Tabor, William Schlosser of Washington, D.C., and William Pridmore of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Kallas was graduated from Union High School and Georgetown University, where she received a degree in Spanish.

Her husband, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Georgetown University, where he

Georgetown University, where he received a degree in finance, will be agement consultant for Arthur ersen and Co., Houston, Tex., next

honeymoon trip to Florida, settled in Arlington, Va. and will move to Houston

C. L. Berniers cite 50th year

La Leche League, a non-sectarian non-profit organization, which offers information "to the woman who wants-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bernier of to preastfeed her baby," will hold the Union celebrated their 50th wedding first in a series of meetings Tuesday. anniversary on Friday, Oct., 13. A Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sally Di Cocco, 188 Hillside ave. golden anniversary family party was given for them on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the home of their son-in-law and Springfield. The topic of discussion will be 'The Advantages of Breastfeeding.' The Union group serves Union, Springfield, Irvington, Maplewood, Elizabeth and Hillside. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Meyer of Livingston. Additional information may be ob-Florida and Canada. The Berniers have resided in Union for 21 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Adrian Meyer of Livingston, and 687-0128 or Ginny Lloyd at 687-4306.

Members of the Batim Chapter of Arlington, it was announced by Mrs. Clara Weinstein, president, Mrs. Elaine the smaller tenderloin muscle and the Ratner is fundraising vice-president.

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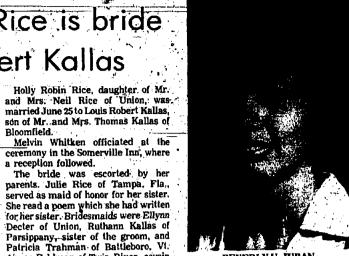
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BEVERLY U. JUBAN Beverly Juban betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Juban of Crawford terrace, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly U. Juban, to Gary olka, son of Mrs. Frank Gomolka of South Amboy, and the late Mr. Frank. Gomoka. A party was held by the prospective bride's parents on Sept. 30 at Towers in Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Nancy Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield. works with her parents at Gold Fuel Service, Inc., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Sayreville Hill School, attends Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

A September, 1979 wedding is planned in the Manor in West Orange.

Dinner dance slated Nov. 15 Carmen G. Ventola Jr., exalted ruler

of Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, Union, has announced that the group will hold its fifth annual dinner dance for the Senior Citizens of Union, Kenilworth Roselle and Roselle Park on Nov. 15 a 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge ballroom. Charles F. Reif will serve as chairman. He has announced that attendance is invitation only and that those who plan to attend may write a letter or card to the lodge at 281 Chestnut st., Union to Reif's attention only. He reported that "no requests will be The "New York" steak is a boneless considered before tomorrow. Full cut from the short loin. A New York is name, address and Social Security

Hospital group plans luncheon, fashions

The Auxiliary of Elizabeth General Hospital will sponsor its 30th annual luncheon and fashion show today at 1:30 a.m. at the Manor, West Orange Other activities scheduled are poutique and gourmet booth sales and prizes. Mrs. Frederick Schaffer, general manager, and Mrs. Benjamin Priest, auxiliary president, have anounced that all proceeds will benefi

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Holiday topics scheduled by county service

Three programs on the topic of "HELP! The Holidays Are Here!" are scheduled for three Wednesdays of next month in the auditorium of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North ave., east, Westfield.

The series will be conducted by Carolyn Y. Healey and Donna Paterek, Extension Home economists Wednesday, and on Nov. 15 and Nov. 29. Each session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A small ee will be collected at the door for each

fee will be collected at the door for each session; it was announced.

On Wednesday, the topic will be.
"Buying and Making Toys and Gift Ideas That Were Recycled." "Gourmet Touches for the Holidays" will be Nov. 15 program. On the last session, Nov. 29, the program will include gift ideas and "Make Your Own Gift Wrappings." Registration for one or all of the sessions may be made by calling 233-9366, the Cooperative Extension Service, where all programs are open to the public. Juniors' party

tember, performed a magic show fo

Mrs. Tina Soldiviero, homelife

hairman, will be in charge of the

club's monthly project for the hospital Members will sew bibs for the children

Mrs. Barbara Birger, social service

chairman, has announced that Mrs. Flo

sales to benefit-the Huntington Disease Foundation, Mrs. Lynn Zaleski will be

Elizabeth Club plans

meeting, card party

The executive board meeting of the

Voman's Club of Elizabeth will be held

Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11:15 a.m. at the YWCA, 1131 East Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Tea will be served at 12:30 p.m. and a

business meeting will follow at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Irene D. Farrallo, president,

A program will be presented by Mrs.

Ruth Frolich, who will show slides of

Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Y.

Garage, flea market

The American Mizrachi Women's

Organization will hold a garage sale,

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held in hospital MDC will meet Mrs. Fran Link, drama chairman for tonight in Union Mrs. Fran Link, drama chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Con-necticut Farms, Union, has announced that the group recently held a Halloween party for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, Cupcakes and juice were provided. Mrs. Ellen Zervakos-Coviello, a Junior The Ministry to Divorced Catholics

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FLENO

(MDC) will meet tonight at 8 in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, 1212 Kelly st., Union, The Rev. Edgar n, MDC director, has reported that "more than 6,000 people a year are nterested in our service. And still ve're only scratching the surface of the broken marriage problem. We feel we can extend some help to every person." The topic for tonight's program will be "Grow Today, Grow Tomorrow, Grow Always." Guest speaker will be F. William Balley, M.S., A.C.S.W. Marriage consultant. The public has been invited to the meeting, and a coffee social will follow. There is no admission fee.

Feoli-Gorfman betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Al Feoli of New Providence, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Andrew Paul Gorfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gorfman of Plymouth road,

The bride-elect is employed by the Summit Art Center.
Her flance, who attended Belnap College, is employed as a sales A spring wedding is planned.

Antique show, sale planned Nov. 10, 11 The Woman's Club of Maplewood will h old its ninth annual antique show and sale Friday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will be held in the auditorium of the club at 60 Woodland rd. Residents of Union will participate as members and dealers. Parking is free of charge, and lun-Among the groups in this area are the Emma Lazarus Chapter, with Bessle Okner of Irvington, president, and the

Union, He joins a brother, Dennis Michael, 31/2.

John A. Fleno of Union wed in Massachusetts

Barbara J. Cestrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cestrone of Lawrence, Mass., was man'ied Saturday, Sept. 2, to John A. Flepo, son of Mrs. Rose Fleno of Union, and the late Mr. John Fleno.
The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron of ficiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence, A reception followed at the Dinersport Yacht Club, Danvers, The bride was escorted by her father

Mrs. Michele Falzarano of deseachusatts served as matron honor for her sister Bridesmaids were llene Spector, Carol Ann Rosenberg and Mary Frances Rozak, all of Massachusetts, and Paula Van Wat tingen of Union, sister of the groom.

Valentine Mirto of Union served as best man. Ushers were Leon Parker and Alan Falzarano of Massachusetts, John Vitolo and Neil Van Wattingen, oth of Union,

The bride and groom are graduates of the Massachusetts College of Phar-macy, Boston, Mass., and are em-ployed as pharmacists in the Massachusetts area. The newlyweds, who took a neymoon cruise to Bermuda, reside

Group to hear 'Rev. Nancy'

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kean College of New Jersey, Union Miss Forsberg, who has been minister of the church since 1968, will be introduced by Mrs. Patricia Govan branch program chairman. Her topic will be "Women in Religion." Alison Carter, branch president, will preside at the meeting. The public i invited to attend. Belinda Conniff, Mrs Joan Wilkinson, Mrs. Mabel Gibson and Jeanette Simpson are hospitality

Children to collect for UNICEF fund Mariene Freeman, Union county chairman for UNICEF has announced that the Greater Elizabeth Section of National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and lside, will have children from Unio

and Elizabeth take UNICEF cannister, with them as they go trick and treating Fenichel and Helen Caro, both of Uni and Roberta Matalon of Elizabeth.

Dedication schedule The Right Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer. Jersey, will dedicate a new stained glass window depicting Saint Luke the Physician to the memory of the Rev. Walter Gale, 10th rector of Trinity cheon will be served daily from noon to __Protestant_chaplaincy program at

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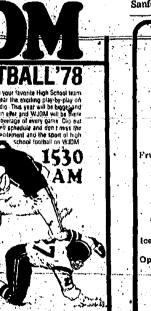
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A GATHERING-Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greens (at right) of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, greets (left to right), Paper Mill Playhouse executive. choreographer Bill Guske and Cilve Baldwin, star of the new musical, "Joison," which will premiere in Millburn Wednesday, Nov. 8. A segment was filmed at the temple and film clin will be used in the production, which is based on the life of Al Joison.

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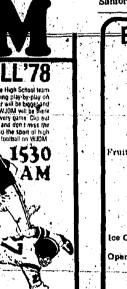
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Sellers film at 2 theaters agong SCurrent of Cease "Revenge of the Pink—38 Clothes Panther" opens tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington. "Grease" will end its run at both theaters tonight.

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Music, dance MADISON—Fairleigh Dickinson University Symphonic Band. Performing works by Glovanni, Frescobald, Banjamin, Bertioz and Berlin. Oct. 29, 2 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-470-5sey Symphony Orchestra. Performing works by Weber, Chopin and Brahms. Oct. 29, 3 p.m. Millburn High School. 624-8200. MORRISTOWN—Gato Barb-lerl and Larry Coryell in concert. Octr 29,8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South st. 540-9272.

AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY - Cast of Woody Allen's 'Interiors' holds celebration. Left to right are Kristin Griffith, Sam Waterson, Marybeth Hurt, with Diane Keaton in background. Picture is being shown at Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. Geraldine Page, E. G. Marshall and Maureen

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At the recent state convention of the At the recent state convention of the American Legion, Lori called the retention of the current Veterans. Preference Law the top priority of his administration. "Unfortunately," Lori stated, "the respect and appreciation of veterans seems to diminish in the minds of some as time passes and the memory of these sacrifices dims.

"What concerns the American Legion as much as any thing," Lori continued "is that the veterans who would be hur most by any change in the current law would be the young minority veterans of the Vietnam Era, who even today are experiencing a rate of unemploymeni which is totally unacceptable. We again intend-to-present the issues clearly to our legislative representatives and we feel confident that we can count on our elected officials today, just as citizens of New Jersey were able to count on the veteran during our past conflicts."

Columbia High '37 class plans reunion

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Union College to hold open house Sunday

the Television Production Center, the Computer Center, and the Language Skills Center will be among the highlights at Union College's annual Family Day Open House on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the Cranford

Prof. Thomas Ombrello, chairman of the Family Day Committee, said that the event is open to the general public as well as relatives and friends of

Dr. Saul Orkin, college president, Dr. Augusto Salvatore, chairman of the faculty, and Dr. Leonard Kreisman,

After a slide presentation by J. Harrison Morson, dean of student affairs, guests will be free to visit any number of the many short, planned presentations by faculty members and staff representing the various depart-ments and facilities on campus. Mr.

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and acceptance procedures at Union center also will be open with a demonstration of exhibits and ublications focusing on academic and answer questions and explain available to students at this and other

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Ulrich praises Kanane, staff

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, candidate for Union County Surrogate, this week praised retiring Surrogate Mary.

C. Kanane, her dupty, James Keefe, and the staff in her office for preparing themselves for the New Jersey Wills

needs of the public under the new law,"
he said. "I have attended a seminar on

Reform Act of 1978 and can attest to the

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Bulldogs meet New Providence after defeat by No. 3 Madison



IERE, YOU TAKE IT - Albert Preziosi, quarterback for the Jonathan Dayton Varsity football team, hands ball off to co-captain Larry Irene, number 32, during

Dayton jayvees drop number five, 20-0

The Dayton junior varsity football squad lost a 20-0 decision to the Madison Dodgers which put its season log at-a disappointing 0-5. Despite the loss, jayvee coaches Bob Kozub and Bill Kindler noted substantial improvement and were quick to point out that with just four minutes remaining in the game, the score was only 8-0.

The coaches were upset over three

Lineup swaps fail to spark **Bulldog team**

By MIKE MEIXNER Despite continual lineup changes kie coach Vincenzo Ferrante, he ha heen unable to stir the Dayton socce team from its difficulties. The Bulldogs are now 1-10 after a 3-0 loss at the hands of Summit and a 4-1 loss to Millburn.
Springfield will travel to face the West
Orange Cowboys today.

Summit controlled midfield completely in the second half and finally scored in spurts, connecting twice in 28 seconds. According to senectators.

seemed to break the Bulldog morale ever, it was an overall strong game for Dayton, Goalie Dave Launc had a busy day, and he responded with 17 saves. The defense of Steve Geltman and Todd Melamed helped Lauhoff.

Don Meixner scored his third goal of the season on an assist by wing Marc Meskin. Only Meixner has scored more han a single goal all season for Dayton, and the team has managed but eight The game was close at halftime, 2-1,

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Quarterback Mark Dooley, despite leading a scoreless offense, threw well with good protection from his offensive line. Tim Holleran was the standout

The Dayton ground game had its highest output of the season due to the and Sal D'Addario. They combined for

and Sai D'Addario. They combined for 106 yards rushing.

The air attack also was vastly improved. Dooley tossed the ball to his brother, tight end Bob, for three catches spanning 34 yards. Other receivers were slot back Estes Hoffmann and split end Billy (Buzz) Ventura.

Throughout the year, the defense has used the fundamentals of head coach. Angelo Senese and has decreased opponents' yardage each time out. This group is directed by two-way performer Rich Seifert, who also is the offensive center. Holleran and Ron Buthmann are two fast 220-pound lineman, and another bruising defensive performer is nose guard Fabian Riccio. The team

in handball play

Thomas Clasulli of Ravenswood, Master Singles. The tournament, open to men 50 years of age and over, was played Oct. 13-15 at the Tiger Racquet

Club, Cedar Knolls.
Clasulli had to win in the first four rounds before meeting John Sobo Sr. in the finals. Defeating Sobo 21-8, 7-21, 11-9. Clasulli added one more cham-pionship to the list of victories he has compiled in 24 years of competition. The 100-plus handball trophies Clasulli has on display represent titles including the National Masters' Single-Little for-men over 40, which he won in 1970, and

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safety-hallback Pat Picciuto.. Dayton passer Al Preziosi and his lillin, Klebous, outdueled the Dodger ace O'Donnell; they combined for five completions and 92 yards passing. Nick Caricato, who switched from wide receptions. Both Vargas and Rich Souders caught bombs from Dayton's passers, Vargas for 23 yards and Souders for 33 yards. The final reception was credited to tight end Dan Pepe. A strong point for Senese was the offensive line, which held together and

The Dayton Bulldogs continued their long football season by losing, 42-0, to perennial state power Madison, ranked third in New Jersey. The team travels to New Providence next Saturday to feet the without and with Discour

face the unbeaten and untied Pioneers

Coach Angelo Senese noted that his team was well prepared for the Madison game but was physically unable to compete. He noted, however, that all six touchdowns were scored in a

15-minute span. During that time, the Bulldogs turned the ball over three

portunities. The first came when a poorly-executed Madison play left the ball bouncing toward a Dayton player who was unable to pick it up. A second opportunity arose when Lou Herkalo recovered a fumble deep in Dodger territory. However, the offense was

territory. However, the offense was

Madison running back Joe Butler ha brilliant day, scoring five touch downs. He almost singlehandedl erased Dayton's hopes for victory. The

erased Dayton's hopes for victory. The passing game was thwarted by the defensive backfield. All-state quarterback Steve O'Donnell completed just two passes in the game. Jeff Vargas, Ken Klebous and Larry Irene played superbly against the pass. Klebous intercepted his first pass of the season to stop a Madison drive. They were shorthanded because of injury to safety-halfback Pat Picciuto..

gave maximum time to the passer. The line play was led by Herkalo, Mitch Frank, Rich Cederquist, Rob Roff and sophomore Bob Dooley. Robert Irene returned after a twoweek absence due to an injury and, despite the fact that his timing was slightly off, still managed to be slightly off, still managed Dayton's top gainer. Larry Irene turned in another rugged performance

and was particularly effective on a punishing 12 yard run. Ed McGrady contributed good blocking and a 4.5 average. Caricato, Klebous and Preziosi also added to the total rushing yardage.
For the fourth consecutive week

monster back Tony Circelli turned in a superb performance. Coach Senese was again impressed by the play of Circelli a lightning-quick performer. Rich Cederquist bolstered the defensive line and made 11 tackles. On ten of those he administered the first hit. Linebacker tackles. The defense was strengthened by the play of Jim Wnek, Dan Pepe, Chris Dillemuth, Mitch Frank, Jeff Johnson, Al Arnold and Bob Roff. The special teams were aided by Vargas, Ed Francis, Mike Caricato, Jim Reilly, Rich Souders and Bob Dooley.

Bulldogs' frosh still improving despite losses

Despite a winless start, the Dayton freshman football team has shown excellent prowess and continues to impress coach Rick Jacono and varsity coach Angelo Senese.

Monday, the Bulldogs recorded their top offensive outing of the year in a heartbreaking 22-16 defeat by Madison. Quarterback Dan (Zip) Circelli used the option effectively—throughout the game and passed extremely well. He was nided by halfback John Apicella's

By MIKE MEIXNER

were unprepared for the opener against Clark but have been learning the new system and have not lost by more than a touchdown since the 24-8 setback to

state power, struggled to overtake the Bulldogs, 10-6. In that game, Coach-lacono lauded an outstanding defensive unit which turned in a solid goal-line

stand. The Hilltoppers had a first down on the six but failed to score. Apicella game and three catches coming out of play, squeaked out a 6-0 victory over Dayton Caldwell team had a first down Dayton. Caldwell team had a first down on the Dayton four but failed to crack the goal line in four successive plays. Iscono cited nose guard Jack Parent and safetyman Larry Maler as the outstanding defenders in that contest. Coach Incono attributes the close ballgames to the spectacular play of his defense which, with the help of Coach Senese, has rapidly improved. The starting alignment includes linebackers David Crane and Ben Mirto, nose guard Parent, defensive tackles Nino Parlavecchio and Larry Zavodny, defensive ends Mark Yoss and Chuck Bell and a secondary led by Bob Carrell, Circelli and Maler. The freshman team will play New

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freshman team will play New Providence on Monday

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday



NET PROFIT — These three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity tennis players are among the athletes coach-

(second singles), Kathy Gerndt (first singles) and Lor

Gymnasts win in prep Netters tie for third in for 'county' tomorrow county meet

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional varsity girls' tennis team, unable to capture any individual championships last weekend in the completion of the 16-team Union County tournament, tled Summit for third place.

At second singles, the Bulldogs' Barbara Martino won her consolation match for a third-place medal. After losing in the semifinal round to West-field, Martina downed a Kenilworth Regional's Lori Gabay had the Maryjane Gagliano was runnerup; in finest finish on her team—runnerup in the floor exercise Ellen Kaplan was semifinal match, 7-6, 6-3, she lost an extremely close match with the winner

from champion Westfield, 7-5, 6-4. Doubles partners Karen D'Amanda and second doubles team lost in the consolations, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5. Earlier, the squad swept Kearny

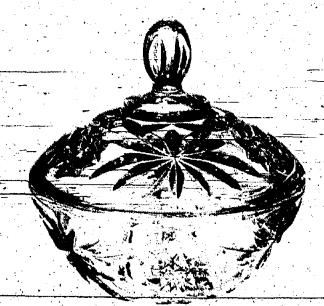
Carol Wingard (uneven parallel bars) Rebounding from two close dual-meet losses, the Dayton girls' gymdiso placed third. Against Scotch Plains, Ellen Kaplan took first in the nastic team defeated Pequannock and New Providence. Tomorrow the 6-4 Bulldogs will be at Cranford to compete in which Gagliano was second. Wingard

in the 7 p.m. county meet.

Despite the team's losses to Scotch Plains and Cranford, individual showings. In the 78.65 - 85.45 loss to Cranford, three thirds and one second The floor exercise was won by Gagliano the varsity squad. In the vault, Maryjane Gagliano was runnerup; in first with Vicki Sarracino third. away with impressive performances. At first singles, junior Kathy Gerndt won 6-6, 6-6. Martino and Gabay liano were one-two in the vault Lipton won in the unevens, ahead o Vingard and Typa. Lipton was third in doubles, seniors Merry Manders and the balance beam, one step behind Wingard. Kaplan dominated the floor second doubles, Lauren Miller and Lori Slamowits won, 6-4, 6-3.

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ON THEIR WARK-Members of the Springfield Recreation Department's crosscountry team, which opened its season recently by defeating Millburn, include from left John Simon, John Thomsen, Richie Geyer, Bill Kirschner, Wesley Peterson and Joe Melkowitz.

Soccer Scene

The Union Lancers played host to the nard-hitting and fast Holy Cross eleven last Sunday at Farchers Grove. The first division match ended in a 1-1 the with the Lancers getting the equalizer in the closing minutes of play. Holy

Cross was a second division team last nig leaguers that they belong.
The Union County SC traveled to New Virt and played to a conneless tie agains! New York Atlas, who are in second place and just two points behind the leader Kearny Americans in the Second Division North
The Lancers will play away next

week against the Olympic Flames. This means Union County SC will be the tome team this Sunday at the Grove, The Farcher's Grove regulars were

treated to a preliminary match petugen two of the younger Lancer teams last Sunday. The midgets took on we goals in the first half of the match and then the midgets scored two goals the second half to tie things up. Both the teams will see action this Saturday against Union County SC teams. The midgets will play on the held across from Union College in Tranford This will be a battle of the undefeated—the two teams played to a draw in their first match of the season won the rest of their games up to now The game is at 1 p.m. The Union County midgets are coming off of a 5-2 Silver Lake A team.

with Todd Dalhausser scoring two goals while the Lancer midgets downed Silver Lake B. 8-0: The Lancer boys team will start the hall rolling at Farchers at 1:15 against the UCSC boys team. The Union County SC rolled to a 13-Lunctory over St. Pat's of Staten Island last week while the

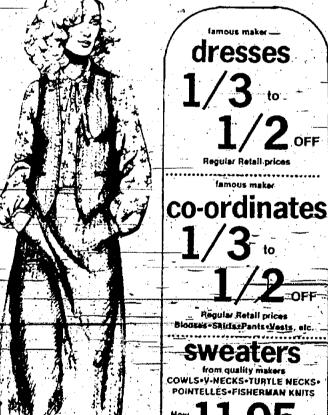
Lancers were their match agains! Silver Lake S. L. 3-0. Orlando Laurenco scored two goals in that match, while Julie Brzezinski added one goal. Julie, who goes to Central Six School in Union. plays right using on the boys team and is Lancer team in league play. Julie knows her soccer and takes orders well. She stays out on the wing, and when the team runs into trouble in front of the goal all they have to do is push the ball to the right and she is there to bring it back in again. She has scored as many as five goals in one game and is the teams leading scorer. Julie also excells

A game by the Union Kickers another boys team of the Lancers) will follow the UCSC vs. Union Lancers match at Farcher's Grove. The Kickers downed the Bergen Kickers, 4-0, last week. They also played two exhibition matches during the week and defeated -New Providence 5-0, but lost to Kearny.

The Mountainside Kickers extended their undefeated record to 5-0 last Sunday be downing Summit, 8-0. They have scored an impressive 32 goals and have only allowed two. Mat Miller of Mountainside scored five goals in the Summit game. The Mountainside booters will play two games over the weekend. They will meet Chatham on games are at 2 p.m. and will be played nome on the Dayton Regional High School soccer field in Springfield. SURE THING

Upon completing his interview of a man who had just reached his 99th birthday, the reporter said. "I hope I can come back next year and see you on your 100th." "Don't see why not. young man." replied the elder. "You

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C Team tops Chatham by a 26-6 score-

Tryouts for the Springfield Minuteman basketball teams will take place in the boys' gymnasium of the Florence Springfield's lightweight C Team, on the power running of Levent Bayrasli with two touchdowns and 78 yards and Gaudineer School on Wednesday Sixth and Seventh grade boys Chris Clemson's 134 vards, two touch interested in participating were requested to report with sneakers downs and an extra point, defeated and outclassed the Chatham Cardinals 26-6 and shorts at 5:30 p.m.; eighth grade boys at 7:30 p.m. in a game played Sunday at the Chatham High School field Springfield's power offense was balanced with a precision passing game

Harmonica Unit of five completions in six attempts by quarterbacks Chris Clemson and Joey Graziano to favored receivers Tom plays at church The Union Harmonica Band, sponsored by the Union Recreation point) and Glen Scheider (three

rugged defensive unit, which allowed only 12 points in four games, was led by Brian Cole with a pass interception and Christian Petino, who recovered a

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The band, directed by Thomas director, meets for rehearsals at the The next Minutemen C Team game Union Recreation Center every Friday will be played on Meisel Field at 12:30 joining the group may call the Recreation Department at 686-4200.

Department, will perform Sunday at

the First Presbyterian Church in

Springfielders attend Minutemen slate basketball tryouts First Aid convention

Sixteen members of the Springfield First Aid Squad attended the recent 50th anniversary convention of the N.J. State First Aid Council in Philadelphia. Members attended various seminar: ranging from a heavy rescue demotures on gunshof wounds, athletic in

juries, burns, defensive driving and The convention displayed the latest juipment and teaching materials. This is one of many conferences squad bers attend at their own expense o acquire the latest skills and knowledge in emergency medical procedures.

Sternbach, fund drive chairman, announced that a second mailing will go out to those residents who have not mailed in donations. The squad also is participating in two As part of the regional adult school, American Heart Association certified

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of a regular one-hour show called "New Jersey Local." The two physicians are employed by Newark Beth Israel: Medical Center. Dr. Victor specialization for in-dividuals who are in-terested in the health Parsonnet is director of surgery: Mia is director of the Hoffmann LaRoche Clinical Pharmacology F ======= Nuke fuel

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22 in Union, plans to build its
headquarters on the site.
The deed to the land, which is valued. at approximately \$192,000 recently was

presented to Norma J. Hayman, Joseph F. Buckley, director of personnel administration for Ethicon Inc., a Johnson & Johnson affiliate company. The donated land is located on the east side of Rt. 1.

Dixieland featured

Larry Todd and The New Jersey Dixieland Brass Quintet will per Concert, 12:30 p.m

The band will perform special arrangements by bandmember Joe Tarto o such classic Dixielan tunes as "The Fidgety t," "Dixieland One "Alexander's Rag Band" and "Muskrat Ramble."

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Lupus unit sets talk on project

Gloria Marcantuono, chief microbiologist and immunologist at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge-Montclair, will speak at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey about laboratory disposal of lupus laboratory diagnosis of lupus

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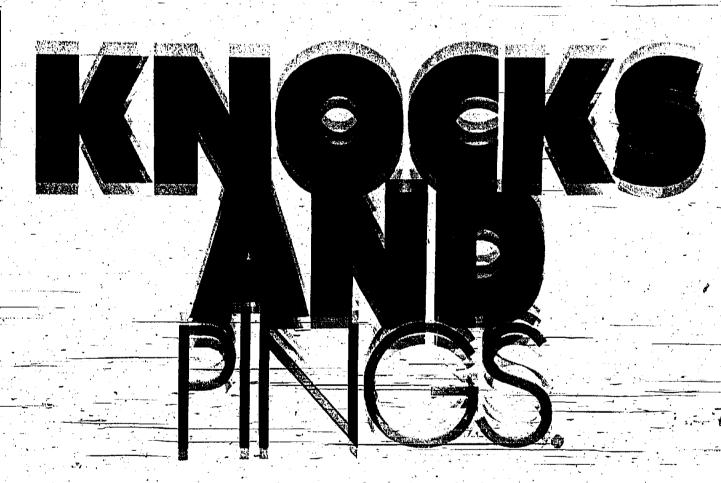


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