#### EVE to sponsor free conference

EVE (Education, Ambrey will discuss how Vocation, Employment), a her career changed from community service of social worker to Kean College of New newspaperwoman when Jersey, will sponsor a free she and her husband conference, Career Day, purchased the Cranford from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Citizen & Chronicle, Mary tomorrow in Downs Hall. Ann Wong will describe A panel of women in her rise from voluntee various fields will discuss counselor to employed their jobs, how they found assistance administrator them and how they combine family and correct.

Career.

started her own business
20 years ago, will describe
how this small enterprise
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midwifery at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Jane Percy,

the Corporate at Merck & Company, Inc. Kean College conference
will be held preceding the
event in Downs Hall from
9 to 9:30 a.m. Additional
information is available at
the EVE office (201) 527.



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# Springfield ALeader

Ruocco edges McCourt for town seat



It's lots of love, plenty of kisses for the Ruoccos and Republicans

BALANCE OF PROWESS-Showing their skill on the balance

At 8:25 on election night, an exuberant Bill Ruocco, certain be was withing his comeback race for town ship committee, started kissing Republican women; his wife, daughters and the municipal party chairperson.

Then he broke out the first bottle of champagne while his wife, Jane, an encoreed to the happy crowd at another municipal party leader, Diane

Oehling bids farewell to Springfield parish



**Dayton invites** 

public to class

Parents and other community residents are invited to visit classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling, assistant pastor of St. James Church in Springfield for more than 22 years, said farewell to the parish Sunday and will pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Park Ridge.

"Springfield will always occupy a large part of my heart," the clergyman told local residents in his\_farewell

comments.
In addition to his religious functions, he has been active in community service. He received the top citizenship award given locally by B'nai B'rith (1975), by the Lions Club (1976) and by Unico (1978).

Born in Newark, he was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School was ordained in St. Patrick's Prowas ordained in St. Pstrick's Pro-Gathedral, Newark, in 1954. The young priest served in Queen of Peace. Church North Arlington, before his assignment to Springfield in June 1956. He has long been active in the Springfield Clergy Group, which promotes interfaith understanding and sponsors community union services each Thanksgiving. He also has been a long-time member of the township's Juvenile Conference Committee, which includes educators and police, as well, as clergy, working with young people

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School any time Monday through Friday in other vance of American Education as clergy, working with young people who have committed minor offenses no Father Oching also has served as Mt.
Carmel Guild chaplain for the Center
for the Mentally Retarded in Union principal.
"If you are coming to spend some lime with us, please check in at the high school office," Miss Romano told community residents. "We will have County and as chaplain for Unico in Springfield. Springfield.

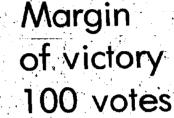
In the parish, he has recently been administering the archdiccesan "Renew" program, a three-year effort to guide "the spiritual growth of the people as a vibrant faith community," explained Magr., Francis X. Coyle, paster of St. James. Father Ochling has moderated the parish's Holy Name community residents. We will dave guides to take you for a short tour of the school and then direct you to any classes which you might wish to visit. We'll be looking forward to seeing

Choral concert to be presented The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vocal Music Department will present its fall concert of choral music on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium. This concert is the first of three public concerts which will be given by the department and the honcert will feature performances by Ruocco credited his all-jemaic langity (wife and three daughters) and Romano with key leadership in the successful campaign. Romano is the GOP's first female chairperson in the

The victory was politically too sweet for Ruocco to nave any regrets about blocking the Democratic candidate, Viola McCourt, from becoming only the second woman member of the township committee since it was established in the 18th office. Ruocco will succeed real the township committee, which will thus become all-male again in January. But Ruocco said he expects women to be among his key advisers when he is in office, "just as they were in the cam-

He added: "Men or women, the party government of Springfield. That was the issue. I meant every word I during the campaign. It has led to healthy, good government of Springfield, and we couldn't afford to be without it for more than a year. Ruocco's victory comments were brief. He appeared literally almost too

"It proves you can come back if you don't give up, if you campaign hard and if you get super cooperation from everyone in the (Republican) party," aid Ruocco. "There are so many



Bradley leads Bell

in race for Senate Democratic contender, with a plurality of barely more than 100 votes out of

Tuesday.
Ticket-splitting Springfield voters also joined in electing Democrat Bill Bradley to the U.S. Senate; landsliding Republican incumbent Matthew Rinaldo for Congress; choosing Republicans Rose Merie Sinnott and Shamkowski as well as Republicans Hose Marie Similar and Edward Slomkowski, as well as Democrat Eugene Carmody, for county freeholder seats, and electing Republican Walter Ulrich as surrogate. But Springfield voters favored losing Democrat Hugh Caldwell, by a tiny 52 Democrat Hugh Caldwell, by a tiny 52vote margin, against countywide
winner Richard Halfield, Republican,
for register of deeds and mortgages.
In the vigorously fought township
race, Republicans called Ruocco's
victory a triumph for the two-party
system—as well as a personal thrill for
the candidate who had taken the
comeback road after being unseated in

years since William Cieri and Stanley Kaish defea ed Republican Incumbents Ruocco and Norman Banner last



(Continued on page 5)

WILLIAM RUOCCO mber. It will be four Democrats Joanne Rajoppi, also a county freeholder, who did not seek re-election o municipal office.
Ruocco took the traditionally Democratic 12th District and came within two votes in another "Democratic" district, No. 9. It was almost a dead heat in the swing districts—with McCourt winning No. 6

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## Democrats decry useof flyer, say it aimed at latent racial fears

Bitterness is the only term to describe

committee

Most of the 50 party workers in the
McCourt living room on Northview terrace had no taste for the food and drinks in ample supply. With a strength of feeling not evident locally for more than a decade, they thirsted for a chance to avenge what they termed unfair GOP tactics in the final weekend

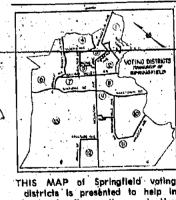
declared, "Did you know that menting that legislation to this effect is pending in Trenton, the GOP

message added, "Did you know that our Democrat township committee has not raised any objections to their Democratic colleagues regarding this arbitrary quota?" The Democrats Tuesday charged tha the flyer was designed to appeal to

#### of the campaign. Board will consider closing of one school

The Springfield Board of Education, which governs the local public school system from kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8), will hold a public hearing Wednesday on the possibility of closing a school in the wake of declining Ilment and state-imposed budget

restrictions.
The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m.
Wednesday in the Raymond Chisholm
Building on S. Springfield avenue.
Two days earlier—also at 8 p.m. at



dated reports from the five-committee of the school system's Reorganization Study Group. The conference meeting Monday will be open to the public, school officials said, but the audience school officials said, but the audiencewill be asked to reserve its comments
until the fearing off Wednesday.

Dozens of school-closing opponents
spoke for hours in December of 1976 at
the last. ftill-scale hearings on the
Reorganization Study Group's findings.
Options in the 1976 reports included the
possibility of closing either the Edward
Walton School or the James Caldwell

Dr. Fred Baruchin, school district Dr. Fred Baruchin, school district superhitendent, said the study group's committee on options was writing its updated report early this week for presentation next Monday. Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, heads that committee Baruchin heads the one to mittee. Baruchin heads the one to,

mittee. Baruchin heads the one to, evaluate findings.

The school system's enrollment has further declined from 1,329 to 1,169 since the 1976 study. In all, the K-8 population has dropped by about a third in the past decade, and the system previously closed a school: Chisholm, which now functions as board headquarters. Continuing as regular schools are four: Thelma Sandmeier, K-3, with current enrollment of 225; Caldwell, K-5, 292; Walton, 4-5, 178, and Gaudineer, the school which serves all district children in sixth through eighth grades, 473. Caldwell is the oldest school in the system and Walton has the smallest enrollment, with the latter

pastor of St. James. Father Centing has moderated the parish's Holy Name Society and has worked with its Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), ministers of the Eucharist and lectors. He has been active in the parish's blood donor group, one of the cosponers of the Springfield Community Blood Bank.

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Election tabulation

inderstanding the election tabulations printed elsewhere on this page. Districts 1, 3, 4 and 5 are Itionally Republican: Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually Democratic. Results of local elections are often determined in the swing districts-2, 6, 7 and 13, 6th, with its heavy concentration of luxury apartment developments.

The second secon CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Lunches

Monday - (1) Breaded-veal cutlet and gravy on a roll, (2) sloppy Joe on Each lunch includes whipped potatoes, other vegetable and fruit.

Tuesday - (1) Frankfurter on roll; -d hears-and-squerkraut, (2) grilled-ham and cheese sandwich, French fries and other vegetable or (3) old submarine sandwich. Each lunch

ncludes fruit.

Wednesday - (1) Baked ziti with meat sauce and Italian bread and butter, (2) fish filet on bun and corn or (3) ham-salad sandwich and corn. Each lunch includes juice and cole slaw. Thursday, Nov. 16 - (1) Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, (2) cheeseburger or (3) salami sandwich. Each lunch includes buttered rice, other vegetable and applesauce.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Frankfurter on sauerkraul, potato pops or baked beans, applesauce, milk. Tuesday—Grilled cheese sandwich or

beef chow mein, rice, carrot slaw, fruit cocktail, milk. Wednesday-Pizza and cheese cubes, three-bean salad, plums, milk. Thursday, Nov. 16—Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey, stuffing, gravy cranberry sauce, candled sweet potatoes, green peas, apple cobbler.

"Friday, Nov. 17-Baked macaron and cheese or taco with shredded cheese and lettuce, tossed salad and dressing, peaches, milk.
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Tuesday-Hot hoagie sandwich, 

pears, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 16—Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey, stuffing, gravy, cranberry, sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, apple cobbler,



LASER DISPLAY-A laser device which, for the first time allows us to see exactly what we hear, will be demonstrated by a General Motors representative in the 'Previews of

Authors can review

CRAW monuscript

Springfield critics—a mateur and experienced—will be able to participate Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Springfield Public Library when RAW (Rejected Authors and Writers-Poets) presents (Public Critics' Night:" Public Critics' Night:" Night' review, the manuscript must have been formation is available for a 'Public Critics' Night:" review, the manuscript must have been tavorable peception leader of RAW, the cent favorable peception program will be conducted previously.

accurate. It would do us no good to be otherwise; that's why we're conducting the program at his separate libraries at the same time; to get is same

simultaneously at six "As far as our ctitique's news should be'in our.

Essex County libraries, reliability is concerned, by noon on Friday.

According to Futornick "The immediate aim of

we of RAW are deter mined to be meticulously accurate. It would do us no

"The immediate aim of the experimental session will be to judge the merits of a new unpublished novel, 'The Boat-Race Riot,' detailing events of a race-track disaster. The ultimate goal is to afford the unrecognized writer an opportunity to have his or her efforts reviewed, and to offer the publishing industry a more reliable gauge of public attitude

Phone ahead and save. (A) New Jersey Bell



Police Officers William Chisholm and Ronald Sasileo of the Springfield Police Department are among 28 New Jersey law enforcement officers who have Training Academy at Union College, it was announced by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the

The academy is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College.

The Family Birthstone Tree, to induct

Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will induct new members of Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at School gym. Over 300 fathers and their

be conducted by Federation Chief Paul Carlson of Chatham and Medicine Man David Douglas of Berkeley Heights Big Braves and Princesses, dressed in full regalia, will receive their traditional eagle feathers. Highlighting the program will be Indian Tribal dances, folklore, and songs performed by Louis Mofsie of the Thunderbird American Indian Center, New York City.

To date, 30 Indian Princess "tribes" from
Summit, New Providence,
Berkeley Heights, Short.
Hilts, -Millburn,
Springfield, Gillette and
Stirling have been
organized for the 1978-79 season. Programs for the national YMCA fatherchild program are developed around the basic American Indian theme with tribes formed on a school or neigh-borhood basis, meeting in

Tribes come together gym-swims, Friday family nights at the Y, special pow-wows and camping weekends.
Additional information is available from Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional staff, 273-

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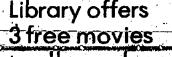
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to all members There will be two lunchtime movie specials this week at the Springfield Public Library, and one evening film. Tomorrow and Tuesday, patrons have been invited to bring lunch and have coffee provided by the library while watching films.

A selection of films dealing with

artists and their work will be shown tomorrow at noon, "The Wyeth Reasoner, and John Canaday, art critic of the New York Times, discuss the work of the artist, Andrew Wyeth, sellers" of the art world. "Rembrandt, Painter of Man,

vases to demonstrate his mastery of light and shadow and his genius for capturing the spirit of his human subjects, a spokesman stated. "Art of the Sixties" moves to a different scene with a discussion of the works of 15 representative artists of the 1960s. The program lasts about one-and a half hours. "Tut, the Boy King," is an NBC

8 p.m. Monday and as a "brown-bag special" at noon on Tuesday.)

in murder case

chairmen noted, the seals have been designed by school children across the country to remind everyone that lung disease affects people of all ages.

Christmas Seal funds—the group's primary source of income-suppor health and professional education programs, anti-smoking education and

Among the programs and services made possible by Christmas Seals are: keep people, informed about the prevention, control, diagnosis and

"Good lung health is essential to life," Reynolds and Snead said, "and we hope that the people of Union County

will contribute as generously as they can, so that we can expand our fight for

healthy lungs, clean air and improve

adults afflicted with lung disease."

disabled lungs how to improve their breathing through exercise and other rehabilitation techniques; —The provision of new medical inesearch to find new-ways to preve

reported for the period beginning with the December 1977 merger with the \$48 million Supreme Savings and Loan-Association of Irvington. Eleven years ago, Investor's assets totaled \$100 deposits, mergers have made a strong contribution.

F. J. Marino; services held A Mass was offered Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Frank J. Marino, 88, of Springfield who died Nov. 1 in Hilltop Convalescent Home.

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SEAL STUFFERS-Members of the Central New Jersey Lung Association, which

box with sheets of 1978 seals. From left are Violet Wilmore and Carole T.

72nd Seal crusade

The traditional forerunner of the

appeal letters to homes and businesses in Union County.

The campaign, the nation's oldest public health crusade, now in its 72nd year, is being conducted by the Central

Monmouth counties.
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Radio City trip

scheduled by Y

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a trip to Radio City Music Hall Thursday,

c. 28, as part of the "YW" Christmas

pen to boys and girls in grades K-9.

They will see the Christmas stage show and the adventure movie, "Caravans."

The bus will leave the Y parking lot at

8:30 a.m. and return approximately 3

p.in. Registration for this trip begins Monday, Nov. 20, and is open to Y

members and non-members. Further information may be obtained from the

Investors Savings as deposits continued to climb to record levels at the

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member of the Republican Club in Newark He was born in Italy, had lived years ago.

several other people. Stanley Seigel; was salesman

Services for Stanley Seigel of Springfield were held Friday at Menorah Chapels in Union. Mr. Seigel died last Tuesday in Bermuda. He was a salesman for Inter-continental Life Insurance Co. of Newark for many years. He was one of the founders of Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield and a member of the police reserve and the Players Club, both of Springfield. Born in Lakewood, he lived-in

Newark before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Rosalyn son, Steven; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Sutta; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Seigel; a brother, Max Kneller; three sisters, Mrs. Norma Bashove, Mrs. Rita Edelston and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, and

Triumph club plansrally for Nov. 18 The Triumph Sports Car Club of Parsippany will hold its annual "Turkey Trot" rallye on Saturday evening, Nov. 18, with the winners

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presentation narrated by Orson Welles. It provides a view, in detail, of the Egypt's young King Tutankhamen with a history of the finding of the burial site and explanation of the objects unear-thed there. (Because of the interest in this material so near the time when the exhibit will open at the Metropolitan Museum, the film will be shown twice:

Man is indicted

A 26-year-old Springfield man was indicted last Friday on murder charges stemming from the death last month of Newark woman during a fight in a Union restaurant.
The man, Nunzio D'Egidio of Mountain avenue, Springfield, was arrested Oct. 20 and charged with the murder of 49-year-old Nellie Garcia, who died Oct. 18 from injuries she received as an innocent bystander

and treat Lung disease. during a fight nine days earlier in Farcher's Grove restaurant on Springfield road. According to police, she suffered the fatal injuries when a -Year-round education programs to chair was thrown on a dance floor eatment of lung disease;
—Classes for children afflicted with during a fight between D'Egidio and

asthma to help them improve their ability to cope with the disease, and self-help classes for parents of asthmatic children;
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and cure lung disease;

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—Training for physicians, nurses and
other health professionals to provide
skilled care to children and adults with

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"Caring about every breath you take," Snead and Reynolds concluded, "has been the primary concern of the Christmas Seal people since 1998. So when your campaign letters arrives, be as generous as you can and return your donation as soon as possible."

In the event you do not receive the 1978 Seals, contact the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd., Clark 07066."

in Florida and moved to Springfield five Surviving are his son, Bruno A., and three grandchildren. Arrangements were by Smith and Smith (Suburban),



STAGE STARS—Fran Kovaler, left, and Debble Clickenger, both of Springfield, rehearse for their roles in Kean College's upcoming production of 'Pippin.'
'Pippin' will be performed on Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 in Kean's Wilkins Theatre at 8 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 527-2088

VFW will fete to be discussed senior citizens The Veterans of Foreign War Battle Hill Post 7683, will sponso

a Thanksgiving party for senior citizens of Springfield next Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. a he Sarah Bailey Civic Cent Music will be supplied by Ed Cardinal's Music Makers' Trio, refreshments will be furnished and served by members of the

winter class registration on

The Summit YWCA's health; physical education and recreational department is accepting registrations for all winter term classes.

Classes for children include beginning trampoline (ages 5-6), tumbling apparatus and gymnastic classes (all ages and abilities), and a beginner tumbling class (boys in grades 1-6).

For adults, classes include creative dance, an introduction to a variety of dance, an introduction to a variety of dance, and adult gymnastics, which consists of instruction and practice vaulting and tumbling.

the Summit YWCA, 273-4242. Slide program of Scandinavia

"Land of the Vikings," a selection of color slides of Scandinavia taken by Mrs. Harrison Ball of Summit, will be shown at the Summit Art Center at 8 Friday evening, Nov. 17. Mrs. Ball, a painter and photographer, will offer commentary on the pictures during the

The photographs have been chosen from hundreds taken by Mrs. Ball during several trips to Norway, Sweden Admission to the program at the art center, 68 Elm-st. is free. Coffee will be served after the showing. PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell voursell t

Proposition 13

at LWV forum The Springfield League of Women Voters will present its second annual public affairs forum, "Is There a Proposition 13 In Your Future?" at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mour

The panel will consist of: Dr. Peter Bearse, economist, teacher and consultant, formerly with the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, and staff director of the Governme executive director of the Taxpayer Seymour, Cranford tax collector and Union County freeholder, and Dr. Fred

Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi, Springfield, will act as moderator.

Additional information can be ob-

#### Paper pickup dates are listed

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday.

A collection of newspapers and magazines will be held Monday in the area south of Shunpike and Milltown road and Tuesday in the rest of town, according to Joyce Garry, chairperson of the Springfield Environmental

Donors were reminded to tie papers and magazines into bundles or put them in paper shopping bags to be placed at ie curb by 8 a.m. on collec Residents with questions or com plaints may leave their names and telephone numbers with the township clerk's office at 376-5800. A member of he commission or the paper contrac

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news shou be in our office by noon on Friday.



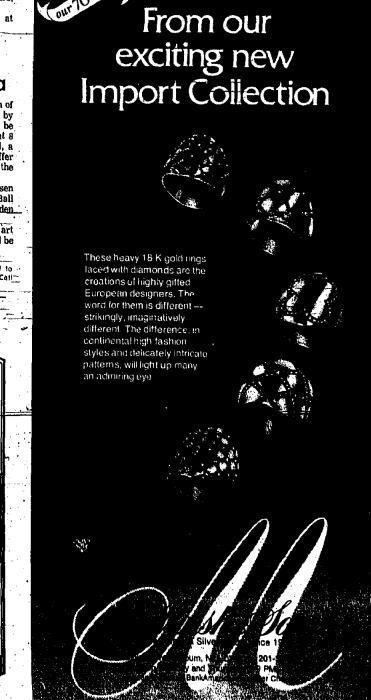
If you are planning a trip abroad this year, plane reser passports, and other arrangements should be taken care of as far in advance of you departure as possible. Flights, pooked months in advance, and Passports can take up to several application has been filed. This oo should be taken care of in advance, should there be a delay There are photography studios that will take passport pictures while you wait. You can choose between black and white or color, and your passport application requires that you submit two pictures at-least-21/2" x-21/2" in

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leader, who had been alternatel

sarcastic or seductive with her, she

eventually became a friend, but cool

When he began to treat her with

respect, and without making any concessions, Ruth, who had long wished

of successfully managing a gas station

business to her. She is now content.

improve her status, accepted the job

ourchased by the crew leader. Against

Here also is Hannah Morgan, whose

life in Midwestern cities differed

Kentucky; Teresa Cardenas, who

drastically from that in Harlan County

married a busboy after abjuring

prestitution; Lorna, an Alaskai

dependent, yet frustrated; and Helen,

naid in an affluent "liberated"

Cambridge home, who appraises wisely

the pretentious society in which she

'The Main Spark,'

and Si Burick

Reds stands their dominant spark ~

George (Sparky) Anderson who joined

(1969) managers of major league ball clubs. He was then 35, and with George

Scherges as coach, with Pete Rose as

captain, he was predicting that his men

His record is admirable: The Reds

-won the pennant in 1970 and 1972. In 1973

they took the Western Division title,

(they return the favor). He realizes that he cannot last, but promises to retire

without bitterness.

would win the pennant that year.

group of 24 men who were then

Behind the success of the Cincinnati

Eskimo, who was modern and in-

will, he decided to sign over the

#### **Public** meetings

Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes. contact Buchrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place mentioned in the listing.)

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

month. 8:30 p.m. -Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting. third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Roard-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in

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

Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee n Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday f each month, at the Raymond 8 p.m., Wednesday before neeting, also at Chisholm.

Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the the third Wednesday.

Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. information, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the age of nine, playing ball at every opportunity on the USC campus, he was invited to be the Trojan bathoy Recreation Committee-Third-Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah as long as his school marks were good Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society—Third-Puesday of the month in January, March, May and league by scout Lefty Philips who became his lifelong friend. He drifted to October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey-Center, jobs in the minors, playing big league

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to eventually (1969) he became manager Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen , for the Reds Housing-regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

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#### LIBRARY Women of today

PRECIOUS COASTLINE The Springfield Public Library lists . "The Thin Edge," by Anne W. Simon ne following titles among the recently "Survival on land and in the set the following titles among the recently

depends on a functioning coast," the thin edge, where we come closer to our primitive selves. But 20th Century "Women of Crisis," by Robert Coles growth (more industry, more oil, more people, hotels, motels, boats, more The lives of five special women who sewage and waste) has made severe have lived in the U.S., during the inroads on our "magnetic" coast. econd half of this century constitute he heart of this book. It explores the global balance (one-third land, two-thirds water), it nurtures fish and experiences of migrant workers, Appalachian folks, factory workers, Chicanos and Eskimos — their amshellfish, bird and plant life, as i nurtures the ocean, which is the economic struggles, love problems, and spiritual sufferings, essential source of one-third of the world's oxygen, and the largest source James, a black migrant worker from

The author explains the building of sand barriers which resist storms and pounding surf, therefore guarding much of our East Coast, and preserving ne most productive land on earth vetlands (marshes, swamps, muc But today, plant plankton from the

sea, the basic food of marine life, i eing systematically poisoned human and industrial wastes, and o The wetlands are being destroyed, the beaches are slowly eroding.

Man's increasing interference with the ecosystem is already backfiring but there is still some hope. tells of several measure already taken thy individuals and groups, but claims that it is mandatory or the federal government to take th lead in the restoration of our (and the

ANIMAL COMMUNICATION "Look Who's Talking," by Emily Hahn Just as human posture may be used

to communicate, so does the posture of us and to one another. Hahn has worked with scientist, animal keepers, handlers and trainers, through whom she has learned of their communication Her research was rewarded by visits to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, the Oklahoma City Zoo, the Portland Zoological Garden and by an interview

Ringling Brothers Circus. She learned that a certain dog was said to be adept at mathematics and spelling; that a horse answered questions pertaining to mathematic and musical-intervals; that dolphins have been taught basketball and dancing, and can imitate human sounds; that startings have been taught to talk; that some elephants car associate sounds with signs; that oneybees indicate the location of food

There is a detailed account of a young feral child, found and reared by the Rev. and Mrs. Singh of Midmapore, in India. Her slow but definite progress. arrived at the point of exhibiting human then, after a lapse, they won two division championships, in 1975 and 1976. Sparky attributes his success to good planning, research, patience and strict discipline. He writes warmly of emotions, walking upright, beginning to jabber, speaking a little, acquiring The author tells us also about the remarkable achievements of six famous chimpannees: Chim, Lana, Lucy, Sarah, Viki, Washoe, whose teachers are in the forefront of ex-

#### **LETTERS**

FLYER QUESTIONED and Hisnanics from the inner city. My own value system holds that we have an I read with complete shock the flyer distributed by the Springfield ublican Campaign Committee this past weekend in support of William-Ruocco for Township Committee. The flyer asked whether Springfield knew that Governor Byrne had assigned 1,243 low cost housing units to our town and further asked whether i was known that a bill has already passed the State Senate and is before the Assembly for a vote to implement this arbitrary quota. Further asked was whether it was known that the "Democrat" Township

nittee has not raised any obdiscussion with her Sunday evening. I lections on this matter and is thereby doing nothing.

My analysis is that William Ruocco and his Republican backers are afraid of an influx of "those people"—blacks

own value system holds that we have an open society with opportunity for all and that anyone should be allowed to live in Springfield. If low-cost housing, equitably distributed in all communities, will relieve the miseries of living in the ghettees, then let us welcome our neighbors.

Whether the point of Ruocco's alarmwill come to fruition is not germane; the love of one's fellow man and sharing of privilege is. A last-ditch stab at winning an election at the price of humanity is not in the high tradition of Springfield politics. Mrs. Viola McCourt received my vote after a discussion with her Sunday evening. I

MAY DANIELS GOLD, ED. D.

# Taxation: Myths, realities

Income taxátion in an inflationary economy

wages—what wages were worth in terms of their purchasing power—rose

at only 1.6 percent a year.

Inflation causes a problem for our
progressive tax system—in which the
rate of taxation increases with the
amount of income—because increases

in nominal wages artificially push taxpayers into higher tax brackets. Taxpayers therefore can find that their

real tax liabilities—the amount of taxes

increased even though their real in-

a family earning \$10,000 would pay approximately \$790 in income taxes. If

consumer prices rose by 46 percent -

between 1972 and 1977—that same

amily would have to earn \$14,600 to

maintain the same real income before

taxes rose at the same rate as prices

and their nominal income—46 per-cent—they would pay approximately \$1,153 in taxes, and their real income,

However, the increase in their

nominal wages would push them into a higher tax bracket. As a result, they

increase of about 1/6 percent. Although their real income before taxes would

This same problem is continuing now. Because of the artificial effect on in-

lation with our progressive Jax

ation means taxes will take away half

structure, the current 8 percent in-

of the real wage gain of a-typical

If an employee gets the 1.6 percent general inflation rate, his money wage

will rise this year by 7.6 percent, thus

putting him in a higher tax bracket. If

raises taxes by 13 percent. The tax payer's increase in real spendable

ncome is less than one percent, eve

though his pretax real income rose by

1.6 percent.
By taking away a large share of wage

increases, tax rules increase the

pressure for even greater inflationary

This "bracket rate" problem can be

easily and completely remedied by changing the tax law so that all of the relevant dollar amount—including the

ions and bracket limits-change

Canada has already gone most of the

way to achieve this reform. The United

States should move rapidly to do the

INCOME FROM RAVING

The problem caused by inflation with

standard deduction, personal exer

utomatically with the price level

is current income is \$13,000,

have risen by 48 percent.

owed after adjusting for inflation—are

articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Martin Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, discusses the tax inequities that result from inflation and suggests how they can be eliminated. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper a program developed by University of California, San Diego, and is published by this newspaper in cooperation-with-

By Martin Feldstein Our income tax laws were written for an economy with little or no inflation. Vet from 1972 to 1977 consumer prices rose by 46 percent, and this year they vill probably rise at least 5 percent. Unless the tax laws are revised, the rates of inflation that are likely in the future will continue to cause capricious and undesirable changes in effective ax rates. Now is the time to adjust the tax laws to offset the adverse effects of

Inflation severely distorts the effects of the income tax, Almost everybody's tax burden is raised automatically by inflation. But some increases are much greater than others, depending on the size and source of income and the number and nature of deductions and

For example, cost-of-living increases in wages push many taxpayers into higher brackets. Those with a large number of dependents, however, are harder hit than others because the value of their standard exemptions clines with the value of the dollar Inflation has its biggest effect on the way that income from savings is taxed As explained below, under existing laws inflation can raise the tax on in come from savings to an effective tax rate that exceeds 100 percent.

To understand what reforms are needed, we must first understand how inflation affects individual taxes under

WAGES AND SALARIES In an economy with no inflation, the general level of consumer prices remains constant. Because of the wages and salaries would rise

gradually.
Inflation means that the overall level of consumer prices increases from year to year. Such inflationary price increases are generally matched b increases in wages and salaries. percent a year, wages will rise by 6 percent plus the increase that would have occurred without inflation. In the 20 years before the current recession began in 1974, earnings or 'nominal" money wages rose at an average rate of 4.2 percent a year.

ONE YEAR AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Board of Education are continuing...

Of a registration of 2,327, the votes

FORTY YEARS AGO

polled total 1,455 or about 62 percent in Tuesday's election when Republican

candidates finish with a 3 to 1 ratio in

most township voting. Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER and Committeeman G. ARNOLD WRIGHT, incumbents are

returned to their offices of Committeemen...Voters approve the question of transferring control of the Fire Department from the Board of Fire Commissioners to the Township Committee...Word from Washington that Public Administrator HAROLD L.

ICKES has approved a federal grant of

\$38,250 to construct a six-classroom addition with combination auditorium-

gymnsslum to the Raymond Chisholm School is received by District Clerk A.B. ANDERSON on Monday.

WILLIAM CIERI and STANLEY

ur current tax rules is even worse for income from savings.
It is useful to look back to a time when prices were relatively stable. In the early 1960s, consumer prices rose at During the same period, consumer **PAST** YOÙ AND YOUR MONEY

TENSE Charitable stock gift can still pay dividend

cumbents Tuesday to give Springfield its first all-Democratic Township By JUDITH G. RHOADES Committee in 18 years and only its-second in history...Mayor JOANNE RAJOPPI is elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders...Work is Question: Lhave \$6,000 worth of stock n my name alone. It pays me very good interest. I am retired and almost 68 years old. How is the best way for me to County Board of Freeholders...Work is under way on the 137-unit apartment project in Springfield for the Senior Citizens' Housing Corporations, Teachers from Union County Regional High School District picket the school board offices in Springfield after school on Friday. Inside, attempts were being made to unblock the impasse between teachers and the district board over a new andle this in the event of my death? Should I sell my stock now? — B.J. North Windham, Conn. Answer: You did not tell me if you are married or widowed, or if there is any particular person you may want to be your beneficiary. First of all, if you are eased with your investments and they are paying you good interest which helps supplement your Social Security. nelps supplement your Social Security, there is no reason that you should sell and the district board over a new them. Whatever your marital status your stock is presumed to be your Springfield will be ruled by emocrats for the first time in history

separate property and you may will it away to whomever you choose.

If you have no relatives, and would come Jan. 1 as Democratic candidates like to leave your stock to charity, HOWARD A. FLAMMER and DANIEL many charities or learning institution M. LUCY bury their opponents beneath a more than 1,700 plurality... Residents provide a program whereby you can give them your stock and the charity will continue to pay you the interest turn thumbs down on Council-Manager Plan E. Tuesday by 2,368 to 1,960...Flo from your stock as long as you live.
When you die, it has the discretion to Dwyer receives a solid majority from use the stock in the manner it feels will be the most beneficial. There are some board has surveyed the entire township for available sites for a new school ntageous tax consequences the could be the result of this type of gift. Whatever you decide to do, you would building, and the Smith farm on Milltown road has been agreed upon as the best property for the expansion program. Negotiations between the SMITH family and the Springfield

be t ise to first seek competent legal Q. I am a single female, 38 and selfemployed. I have purchased a Keogh plan and intend to put the maximum in ach year. I have approximately \$12,000 in a bad selection of stocks Inflation being what it is, I feel my money could be better invested. I earn \$15,000 a year, live in New York City and ain not interested in buying a house, but what do you think of a coop or condominium? Also, what do you think of tax-free bonds? — P.S. New York City

A. First of all, let's tackle the problem of your had stock levestments.

problem of your bad stock investments. You should sell those stocks as you can purposes. Then reinvest the remainder of the money. You have several choices. Put it into high grade, top quality growth stocks, the caliber of American Telephone, Smith International, General Motors. fund in some respects, but the trust has a termination date when the bonds mature. This will give you tax free

You do not have a large enough income to buy municipal bonds per se as num amount you can purcha is \$5,000 except in rare circu If you should ever want to sell or trade them, you would want to have your bonds in at least \$5,000 increments. Third, you can purchase single payment tax deferred annuities, where whatever interest you earn, accumulates tax free. Assuming it is not necessary for you to have the interest from whatever investment you should choose, this is another way to have taxfree dollars. It might be wise for you to check with competent tax advisors, as your particular situation may lend-itself better to one investment versus

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### Scrapbook

Nov 10, 1919—The American Legion organized by American war veterans in Paris earlier in the year, holds its fire itional convention in Minneapolis. Nov. 11, 1918—Worldwide celebrations mark the end of World

Nov. 12, 1927—Joseph Stalin becomes undisputed dictator of the Communia Party in the Soviet Union. Nov. 13, 1966—The Supreme Courrules that segregation of the races of public buses is unconstitutional.

Nov. 14, 1831—The first streetear in Nov. 14, 1831—The first streetcar in the world makes its appearance on the streets of New York.

Nov. 15, 1806—Zebulon Pike, exploring the West in an attempt to discover the source of the Mississippi River, sights the mountain peak that is later to be called "Pike's Peak."

Nov. 16, 1933—The United States and the Soviet Union establish diplomatics.

the Soviet Union establish diplomatic

Take the same

Democrats

(Continued from page 1) by a 31-vote margin and No. 7 by 50

votes, while Ruccco took No. 2 by 22 and No. 13 by 58. Elsewhere, traditional While Republicans were celebrating at their party headquarters on Morris

Demberatic municinal (Centinued from page 1)

latent racist feelings and to fears that the town could be inundated by a flood of blacks from the inner city. They added that several persons had added that several persons had received telephone calls on Election Day alleging that specific tracts in town had just been sold for "low-cost" reigned.

While Republicans were celebrating at their party headquarters on Morris avenue, Democratic municipal chairperson Ruth Schwartz was

enouncing a last-minute flyer put out y Republicans as "the lowest" campaign tactics used in Springfield in years. She said the flyer on low-cost disappointed. I don't mind losing: it's lousing appealed to fear of low-income Both parties knew it would be a

squeaker from the moment their own runners started to come in at separate campaign headquarters.
Not counting absentee ballots, unofficial pluralities for Ruocco were 71 Springfield politics." votes in District 1, 22 in 2, 28 in 3, 99 in 4,

79 in 5, 47 in 12 and 58 in 13, Ph for McCourt were 31 in District 6, 50 in 7, 59 in 8, just 2 in 9, 47 in 10 and her best, 112. in District 11. The overall margin between Ruocco and McCourt was about 103 to 108 votes, with the precise figure still being calculated in Elizabeth after midnight.

Election

about 3 percent. An individual with \$2,000 in the bank would receive \$60 in

interest. If he were in the 25 percent tax

interest. At the end of the year, his

\$2,000 would thus be worth, after taxes,

Of course, the I percent increase it

the end of the year to buy the same

goods and services that cost \$2,000 at

tax gain for the year was therefore \$25-little more than 1 percent of his

\$2,000,
Historically, inflation has caused interest rates to rise. Today savings banks pay interest rates of up to seven.

percent, especially for long-term

deposits. But with prices rising at six

percent a year, the interest payment provides little real return to the saver.

A seven percent interest rate yields \$140 on a deposit of \$2,000. But \$2,120 is required to buy the same goods and

services at the end of the year. The

"real" interest income is therefore only

Our current law, however, taxes full "nominal" interest income of

If the depositor is in the 25 percent tax

bracket, the tax bill is \$35. A tax of \$35.

on real interest of \$20 is an effective tax

dividual is left with \$2,106—less that

Our current tax system, by taxing the

real income earned on savings at more

than 100 percent, is both grossly unfair and a strong penalty to saving. This

problem affects anyone who buys bonds; or stocks as well as those who save in

A recent study at the National Bureau

of Economic Research showed that individuals who sold corporate stocks in

1973 had combined "real" losses of

nearly \$1-billion. Because our current tax law ignores the effect of inflation,

however, they were required to pay-taxes on narly \$5 billion of nominal

Reforming our tax law to recognize

the effects of inflation and thus to eliminate the resulting excess taxation of income from savings would

By adjusting the definition of taxable

ncome, our tax law would be fairer and

the reward to saving would be in-

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NEXT WEEK: William D. Andrews, a law professor at Harvard University,

chasing power of his original \$2,000

the \$2,120 he needs to maintain the

e beginning of the year. His real after

bracket, he would pay \$15 of tax on this

Not counting the absentee ballots, which go directly to the county courthouse for tallying, the margin was 102, according to Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer: 2,795 for Ruocco and 2,693 for McCourt. County Clerk Walter Halpin said there were 57 absentee votes for Ruocco to McCourts. Ruocco to McCourt's 51. But Halpin's semi-official tally at 2 a.m. Wednes ncluded a total of 2,847 for Ruocco to 2,744 for McCourt, including absentee votes. It did not quite add up to 2,795 plus 57 for Ruocco, or to 2,693 plus 51 for McCourt, Halpin emphasized that county election workers were still on the job early Wednesday, and results were not yet official.

McCourt, while losing, still outpolled all other Democrats except U.S. Senate candidate Bradley in her hometown. In the day of beavy ticket-splitting and close races, Springfield voters went Republican—Democrat, Republican—Democrat—almost like clockwork. In the freeholder race, for example, it was 2,660 for incumbent Sinnott (R), 2,555 for Carmody (D) and 2,487 for Slomkowski (R), not counting absence votes. Springfield joined in defeating incumbent freeholder Anthony Amalfa (D), who got 2,457 votes here; Manuel Dios (R), 2.335, and Matthew Mirlocca (D), 2,363. Three seats were open.

Also with absentee votes uncounted it was 2,514 for Republican surrogate-elect Ulrich to 2,507 for Democrat Brian elect Ulrich to 2,507 for Benfort at Brian Fahey in Springfield—just a seven-point spread. And for register it was 2,487 for Democrat Caldwell to 2,435 for Republican Hatfield in Springfield, although Hatfield won countywide.

Most popular candidate of either party in Springfield was Republican Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, who got 3,866 votes here to the 1,648 for Democratic challenger Richard McCormack. Next most popular here was Democrat Bradleys with 3,018 to the 2,506 for Republican Jeffrey Bell in the race to succeed Sen. Clifford Case, posted by Bell in the primary.

Springfield voters favored all the statewide propositions on the ballot. The local margin, with the "yes" given first, was 2,656 to 1,613 on No. 1, to incorporate county courts into the state's uperior court system: 2,662 to 2,129 on No. 2, to legalize jai alai with gambling; 2,639 to 1,991 on No. 3, to refinance New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority Acres bond issue which Springfield hopes will lead to some park money issue to improve mental-health and prison facilities, and 2,905 to 1,660 on io. 6, a state flood-control bond issue.

**Student Loan?** 

Mothers' Auxiliary to meet on Tuesday

See the "Good Eggs" at:

GEOMONI JEVINGS (qual opportunity lender. Member FBU

by skiers The Short Hills Ski Club

will hold its annual kick

off dance to launch the
1978-79 ski season on
Sunday evening from 8 to
12:30 at the Bonnie Burn
Inn 154 Bonnie Burn rd.,
Watchung.

The Short Hills Ski Club has its own lodge in Vermont and runs week is a 28-year-old end and mid-week trips organization of about 200 throughout the ski season members most of .... CUT, WASH & BLOW DRY PERMS From \$10\*8 INCLUDES CUT, WASH & SET

> WEDNESDAY WE'LL BE OPEN 8:30-8:00

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Ruth Schwartz, Democratic municipal chairperson, declared, "I am terribly

part of politics. But the tactics used by the Republican Party and Mr. Ruocco ld an outright lie. "I am unhappy for the town. This is not the type of leadership Springfield is used to. The Democrats have brought honest leadership. The last days of the campaign reached a new low in

housing scare hurt us particularly I the 6th District, where the many olde esidents of Troy Village and Summi Hill had been voting Democratic." McCourt carried the 6th by a scant 30 votes on Tuesday, compared to a Democratic margin of more than 200 voles a year ago. McCourt declared, "I can only say-how hard everyone has worked. I made many new friends through the cam-paign. I felt I would be good for

Springfield, and I thank the people who had such faith in me." Mayor William Cleri commented "Apparently, this year, the Republicans outworked us. We did win but not by the margins we won by in the past. In Vi McCourt, we had one of the nardest working candidates I have

A technician's summary of the local election was provided by Yale Greenspoon, former municipal leader. He said, "The same number lepublicans seem to come out and vot here year after year. It's up to us to ge nore. When we work harder, we win Vhen we don't, we lose."

Local schools (Continued from page 1)
most frequently mentioned by town residents as a likely target of a school

closing,—The Board—of Education however, has never formally narrow it down to a choice of closing Walton keeping all four schools open. After hearing from the school-closing opponents in 1976, the board tabled the issue, but said it would have to consider the possibility again before budget talks for the 1979-80 school year. State

law requires the board to produce a

tentative budget for 1978-79 next month

Republicans

(Continued from page 1) people in the party to thank and people not in the party who voted for me, too. I'm feeling too good to say much of anything except thanks, thanks, thanks—and I truly mean it." The five-person township comm has been all-Democratic this year after Republican incumbents Ruocco and Norman Banner went down-to defeat when two seats were up for election in 1977. Only one seat was open this lin and Banner nominated Ruocco to be the party's standard bearer. "My dear friend Norman...," said Ruocco. "I fee

he won tonight, too," of about 75 at the GOP celebration on nopes will tead to some park money Morris avenue. Leonard Zucker and here; 2,657 to 1,814 on No. 5, the bond Martin Manes tallied results as issue to improve marial health and Republican runners came in with unofficial returns from each of the 13 polling places, which closed at 8 p.m. They proclaimed victory when 12 of the 13 were tallied — all but District 11.

"You're leading by more than 200—
by 214; Manes told Ruocco when reports
from all but the 11th District had been

Prep will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"The highlight of the evening will be a fashion Show with fashions from "Gal-Array," Morris County Mall in Cedar Knolls.

"The mouners Auxiliary of Seton Hall run through the adding machine.

"They'll take the 11th, but not by enough to overcome 214," said Ruocco, heading for his wife and the first kiss of the night.

Dance set

Springfield. Guests who are over 21 years old may

NO APPOINTMENTS . JUST WALK IN

coming to the sale.

live in New Jersey.

Weekly meetings are on

at the American Legion

The Short Hills Skd Club

FRANK'S PLACE



of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, and David W. Dickson. air State College announced the dedication of the Franzblau Institute for Continuing Education of Daughters of Israel and Montclair State College, honoring Sarah and Aaron Franzblau of Springfleid. Standing left to right are Slobodien, William Rethchild, executive director, DIPVH; Sarah Franzblau,

#### **Know Your Government**

Local finance officers are expected to

bonds or notes, appropriations from

special capital improvement fund; state or federal aid and private\_con-

capital program is a multi-year schedule of capital projects needed by a

local unit over a specific period of time.

ions or a combination of these. A

N.J. Taxpayers Association permitted adoption of the capital budget four weeks after the operating budget or no later than May 1. A

follow new guidelines in preparation of their capital budgets and capital improvement programs for 1979, reports municipality may discontinue preparing annual capital programs when it has had no capital budget for the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. New regulations adopted recently by the Local Finance Board of the State three consecutive years.
Under the new regulations, a local unit may not adopt a bonding ordinance Department of Community Affairs require preparation and adoption of the capital budget as part of the regular annual budget process.

A capital project is defined as one unless it included a capital budget as part of the annual budget, has a temporary capital budget adopted before the annual budget, or adopts an amendment to the capital budget after having a useful life of five years or more and an individual or cumulative cost in any year of \$25,000 or more. Such projects include acquisition or development of land, acquisition of adoption of the annual budget. The director of the Division of Local Jovernment Services is responsible for major equipment, furniture or other personal property, and acquisition, determining compliance with the new regulations. Non-compliance can result withholding of budget approval. renovation of buildings, roads, utilities Although the new procedures impose new responsibilities on municipal and county officials, the results should be or other structures. Funding is accomplished through current ap-propriations in the annual budget, better capital planning and improved

> Springfielders studying at UC

oudgets, NJTA suggests.

The new regulations require every municipality and county to prepare and adopt a capital budget in any year in Twenty-one Springfield residents are among 976 persons who launched their college careers as full-time students which it proposes to begin a capital project. In adopting a capital budget, a this fall at Union College, Cranford. Springfield residents include Gary Cardinale, Edward Cooper, Bradford Denning, Anne Efinger, Angela Esposito, Sinibaldo Fabiano, Philip nunicipality must also adopt a capite program for at least three years if it has under 10,000 population, and for at least six years if it has over 10,000 antozzi, James Frain, Cynthia Halpin population. Counties must have a sixyear program. The capital budget will hereafter be considered as part of the Craig Hoffmann, Christopher Krahling Kevin Lamb, Kevin Muniz, Frank Pulice Jr., Jacqueline Roche, Robin official annual budget and be published Schroeder. Joseph Torrisi, Elizabeti

Formal adoption by the governing body must take place no later than Wade and Frank Zahn. ion of the operating budget, which is March 20 for municipalities and Feb. 26 for counties. Previous regulations Masons give

Baber a medal Garage, bake sales Past Master Robert S. Bunnell Sr., a scheduled Saturday 60-year veteran, will present John C. Baber Jr., of Springfield, with a 25-year A garage and bake sale will be held

stiver service-token as Masons Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Cranford to benefit the Union County Continental Lodge No. 190, F&AM, honor veteran members of the organization Tuesday evening at the e-building, 37 Spring st., Millburn Pat and Justin McElligot of Cranford Other members to receive simila are the chairmen of this event, which awards are: Charles A. Breiner, Albert will be held at their home at 433 N. B. Flemer, James C. Fraser, Jr., Union ave., Cranford (just off both Rt. Clinton H. Moore Jr., Harold C. Oak-27 and Springfield avenue). Mrs. Wallace Werner of Springfield an acman and Ernest A Romig.
Paul Langdon, worshipful master of tive board member of UCACLD, has urged support of this project either through donation of articles or by the lodge, has issued an invitation to families, friends and all Masonic

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, November 9 BY DAVID F. MOORE The State We're In Everybody's heard about Tocks sland dam, but too few are aware of Merrill Creek dam and its 3.2-squaremile, 15-billion-gallon reservoir. Where are they? Nowhere yet, but a group of electrical utility companies wants to build them on Scott's Mountain in Harmony Township, Warren County. Why? Because Tocks Island dam and reservoir now appear unlikely can-didates for construction, and because if

low, water would be pumped up to the

hilltop reservoir. During dry periods, water would go back to the river to

That's one of the big reasons why so

many people have been rooting for Tocks Island dam—to stabilize river

flow so nuclear power plants can operate fulltime farther down the river.

One of them. Philadelphia Electric

Company's Limerick Plant on the Schuylkill River, isn't even near the

Delaware but there's a scheme to pipe

Delaware River water to it.

Without replenishment of the river.

power plants might have to shut down

Naturally a lot of neighboring neonl

are against Merrill Creek dam. But it

has not ignited as a widespread er

vironmental issue. Opponents fear that

over the heads of neighboring

residents, has the makings for tragedy

'rigger a dormant earthquake fault

back to life, with peril of a ruptured

As it happens, that's a significant

ssue\_with\_any reservoir for two

reasons. Seismologists now believe that the weight of a reservoir can activate a fault. Even more likely to cause an

earthquake, say many, is the lubrication of a geological fault by

Then there are the possible impacts caused by impure Delaware River

water entering aquifers which provide

ncrease its flow.

in increased electrical rates because of the utilities are going to be able to coun growth of capital investments upon which rates are based. on fulltime operation of nuclear power plants they seek-plants which require It will take a lot of utility compar vast amounts of cooling water—they have to do something about jacking up the often puny flow of the Delaware reassurances to placate those who live 'downhill from the reservoir's half-milelong, 235-foot-high earthen dam. Three River during dry spells. Hence Merrill Creek dam and reservoir. smaller dams are said to be needed to enclose the reservoir at other points Although three miles from the They too will be uphill from where Delaware River, Merrill Creek reservoir would be connected to it by a pipeline. During periods of high river

acres of prime recreational and aquifer-charging woodlands and wildlife habitat, in return for which the

neighborhood would get a big reservoir

of hardly any recreational use because

Some opponents charge that, although the estimated cost of at least

\$80 million would be paid by the utilities

on both sides of the river, it will resul

of its seasonal shifts in depth.

people live.
Those points should all be carefully addressed in an environmental impact statement. That's why the Delaware River Basin Commission is holding a public meeting to draw out citizen concerns about what goes into a statement it will have prepared.

The meeting tonight at 7 in the
Holiday Inn. Phillipsburg, will be over
before some of you read this. But DRBC will keep the records open for written statements and questions until Nov. 16. They should be sent to the Delaware

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the Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir and clude "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Maccabaeus," "Behold a Star From Jacob Shining" by Mendelssohn and "We Hurry With Tired Unfaltering Footsteps" by J.S. Bach. In contrast to these will be such pieces as "People. Moon River" and "As Long as He Needs Me." Tickets will be sold at the door and by members of the department.

Obituaries

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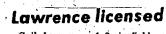
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#### Two men tined --driving while licenses lifted

Two men were fined \$215 each Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for driving while their licenses—were

Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered the payments, including court costs, from William B. Mitchell and Philip nderson, both of Newark. Two Springfield men were fined for careless driving: Bradford Denning of Greenhill road, \$40 including court costs, and Edward Kent of Keeler street, \$30. Ordered to pay \$25 for speeding 66 miles per hour on Rt. 24, where the limit is 55, was Jack Tilson of

slammed his left elbow through thewindow of a new car, was ordered to complaint signed by the car owner Maryann Modlovan of Edgewood avenue, Springfield. Brett Balisteria of Mapes avenue was ordered to pay \$25 in court costs for hitting Thomas Mar-ckett of Millburn in the mouth. Judge and Balisteria, but suspended them



State Board of Nursing as a registered nurse. She graduated from the Orange demorial School of Nursing last spring.

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#### Craig auditions for 'Merchant' include "The Shadow Box," "Kismet,"

Auditions for The Craig Theater's February production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be held on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Further auditions will be held on Thursday,

"The Night of the Iguana," "Camelot," "Oh Coward!" and "Steambath." Peter Shaffer's "Equus" will open tomorrow and run through Dec., 9. The theater is located at 6 Kent Place blvd. All roles, except Shylock, are open; Summit, at the corner of Springfield according to Paul Hylant, the production's director and president of auditions and reservations may

#### in traffic accidents Police said Ogburn was the driver and Tolliver a passenger in an auto that hit an unoccupied vehicle stalled in the slow lane of Rt. 24.

Six persons injured

Five persons were treated and released from Overlook Hospital and a sixth said he would consult his own doctor after four injury accidents on Springfield streets in the past seven

avenue, Springfield, said he would see his own physician after suffering a head blow when his car was struck from the rear and knocked into a parked auto Monday, according to police. Schulman, southbound on Mountain according to police.
Craig and Kelth Hoffman of Denham
Toad, Springfield, suffered minor inmake a left turn, according to police, when his car was struck by one driver by Frank Bataille of Edison. The Schulman car was knocked into an Springfield, police said.

Taken to the hospital after two pre-dawn accidents Saturday were Frances

Police said they were passengers in a car driven by Keith D. Hoffman, also of Denham road, that collided with an auto driven by George E. Reed of Bricktown on S. Springfield avenue. Hoffman reportedly told police the other car cut in front of him. Fasulo is on Drew's orientation committee

Louis Fasulo Sr. of 10 Timber Acres road, Springfield, is serving on the orientation committee for new students at Drew University, Madison. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, he is a junior at Drew. Founded in 1866 as a theological seminary, it now offers degrees in three divisions—the College of Liberal Arts, the Theological School, and the Graduate School in 30 fields of study.

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Maffei was southbound on Briar Hills

circle when he failed to see a curve in

the road, according to police. The car slammed into a utility pole and a lawn. Maffel said a street light was out of

order and the road was very dark,

road, Springfield, suffered minor injuries in an accident last Thursday

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# Timbers fell Fury for second place in division

Springfield Recreation Soccer League the tie for second place was decided in a the tie for second place was decided in a high scoring contest between the Fury, ngw 4 and 3, and the Timbers, now 5 and 5. The Timbers nailed the Fury in a come-from behind effort that had to be hy a shoot-out after a 44 scoreless overtime the Timbers took

dicided by a shoot-out after a 4-4 disadlock went through a scoreless overtime.

In the first quarter, Mike Bowen, glialie for the Timbers, saved several threats by Roger Bassin but finally allowed a break-away run up the center by Bassin set up by Adam Miller. The second citarter saw James Ves score

the range on a pass from Terry Roberts

Walter Yee scoring.

The Senior Division had a crowdplaying wing. This turned the tide for the Timbers and in the third quarter, Terry Roberts scampered down the left side in a solo for his first. He then

scoreless overtime the Timbers took the shoot out three to two:

Cieri as Aztec goalie made several saves but Walter Yee passed to Ken by Bassin set up by Adam Miller. The Garguila to score late in the second quarter saw James Yee score quarter. Allen Gross had a chance to agaisted by Bassin, who then sent in his square matters with a penalty kick in accord goal during a melee in front of the third quarter but knocked it over the goal. Then the Aztecs seemed to tire with Glen Gechlick, Garguila (2) and

pleaser as the Rowdies edged the Strikers in a shoot out after a 1-1 tie.

tone of the game as a strong Striker midfield—Tom Ellenberger, Ron-Roman and David Gold—fed the ball forward keeping the usually aggressive Rowdies on defense most of the game. Ellenberger especially hustled at right half, making pass after pass.

In the third quarter the Rowdies had several long runs by Doug Colandrea and Roland Muller as they slipped through the Striker midfield. Finally, Colandrea took the ball in his own and

- In other action, the Stompers over Colandrea took the ball in his own end and went all the way to score alone.

In the fourth Mike Tarantula made use of offensive pressure and scored to tie. Overtime was scoreless and the shoot out went to the Rowdies 3-2. Another close game saw the Kicks take the Tornado 1-0. Joe Rossner took a pass from Kathy Meixner in the third quarter for the lone score. Peter Sommer led the Tornado defense which appeared stronger with Vince Graziano at goal, Walt Clarke showed some good.

The first half saw no scoring and set the

Division the return engagement bet-ween the Fury and the Sting proved to be the hard-fought contest expected. In their first meeting, the league-leading Sting edged the Fury in a shoot out after an overtime tie.

This week the Fury held high scoring.

Kamaran Bayrasli until late in the

game's only score. Mike Knox led the Fury defense in play after play the range scoring in the second, third warling the Sting charges. James Yee
was aggressive in midfield for the

and fourth quarter, the last assisted by
Pete Sadin. Lenny Sala led the attack
for the Stompers never giving up with

play, the Bulldogs were held to a single

Coach Angelo Senese, disappointed

day, rushing for 101 yards on 18 carries. His brother Larry rushed for 62 yards including one run of 28 yards. Quar terback Al Preziosi completed five passes for 45 yards and rushed for 67

yards on 17 carries. Nick Caricato made a pair of great catches; Robert

Irene, Jim Wnek, and Dan Pepe also

Ken Bell, Paul Matysek and Mitch Frank. Ed McGrady was a standout on

the kicking team.

The Bulldogs scored late in the

IN EARLIER ACTION, in the Junior

In the Union County Junior Soccer post by less than a foot to mark Fury's high point. Later Bayrasii almost had a League, Springfield now 1.3, was out classed by a strong Elizabeth team by eight goals. Superior skills at passing and ball handling together with aggressive play told the tale.

In the fourth quarter saw excellent heading by Roger Basin and good moves by the Sting goals and good moves by the Sting goals combined to Paul Teja at fullback combined to make the league's best defense.
In other action the Timbers felled the Stompers 4 to 1 as Paul Nadzan played his strongest game to date. The Stompers outplayed the Timbers in the first quarter and Ken Garguila almost

staged an upset with a recalled penalty kick stopped the second time by the - In the first half the Stompers I

Bulldogs tied by Millburn, 7-7;

edged the Kicks 2-0 in a well played game. Dan Klein and Doug Collandres scored in the first quarter but the Kich defense stiffened and held for the rest of the game. The Kicks came on in the las quarter with several sorties by Jos Roessner narrowly missing a score Kathy Meixner, the previous week's

Coach Rheinhold Schobel was sur prised and pleased with the Strikers 7-0

"Hustle was the answer" he said Durante got two and Dirk Schobel one Centamore played a stubborn game fo



## Caldwell, Madison blank Dayton; better days ahead for booters?

The Dayton Bulldog soccer team suffered a pair of defeats to close the 1978 season with a 1-14 record. The Bulldogs lost, 1-0-to Caldwell and 6-0 to Madison in the season finale. Coach Vincenzo Ferrante, who had been hoping to establish a winning program at Dayton, is looking ahead to better days in 1979— as five sophomores and three juniors played regularly this

Despite a valiant defensive effort, the Bulldogs were thwarted by Caldwell— the only two Dayton performers, Don Meixner and Keith Hanigan, managed shots on goal. Dave Lauhoff, in the goal,

pionship races of the past few years, Dayton got standout performances from Pete Keramas, Kevin King and

Rampolla gets

football award

Ken Rampolla of Mountainside, a senior defensive end on the Moravian College football team, was honored by 'Die coaching staff after a 34-20 loss to

The coaches, after viewing game films, gave Rampolls, a 5-9, 190-pounder, the "grunt" award for the best defensive play. He was credited with six tackles, four assists, blocking

was unable to find fault with Feuer's, play. Tony Sangregorio also excelled as the right wing. In 15 games this season, the Bulldogs scored only 10 goals—four by sophomore Don Meixner, the team's center forward. He scored two goals in the team's 2-1 triumph over Caldwell.

The team's other scorers were Todd Melamed, Martin Swanson, Mike Melxner, George Janeira, sophomore Kelth Hanigan and Douglas Isaksen. The defense was anchored by captain Tony Sangregorio and senior Steve Tony Sangregorio and senior man Pete Klasken and seniors Feurer

season was Jon Fingerhut, who placed fifth in the county meet. Fingerhut ran an excellent race against Summit on Dayton's home course. Jimmy Melkowits, a freshman, shows signs of becoming a fine distance man. In the

brother of Jim. A junior, Lou appears to have gained the experience necessary to help next year's team, which is only losing four seniors. Additional members include freshman Frank Kelly and juniors. Ivan Barron and Ken Schulman. All three have shown much improvement in bettering their times. Also on next year's team will be Ira.

and Myron Waskiw, showed im-provement throughout the year. Swanson and Miclaus-King were efinjuries. John Gerndt showed promi The line was led by the play of Janeira, Meixner, Isaksen and Melamed, Tom Ragno was a good lineman with brilliant ball control. Dave Weinberg rounded out the squad.

members of the attacking unit, left to right: Marty

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

and Randy Bain. Junior Dan Ratzky
also played a major role.

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doing something that never, in the past, appealed -Madison was held-scoreless until the second half. Despite the defeat, senior Mitch Feuer sparkled. Ferrante said he two other sophomores, Dave Cushman

Ferrante installed a young halfback TAURUS An associate will knock you off stride. The advice you will be given will make you less sure of your-self. It happens!

Dayton harriers take MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 Could slip.

A fast talker, who will promise you the whole world, could be in the scheme of things this week.

crown in conference LEO It's a day for being way out. As the week July 23-Aug. 22 progresses, you will meet someone whose thoughts are in the shade.

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team, which failed to win last year's Suburban Conference title, came home with the trophy this week after strong performances against rivals Millhurn and Summit.

In avenging an earlier less took seventh place. Kirk Kubach was 16th and Jay Bruder 18th Dayton's last two entrants, Rich Bantel and Dave Barnes, finished 20th and 21st Barnes, filling in for the Injured Steve Wright, surprised with his fine finish. Bantel did october well despite mild allments. All seven in the race and Wright, a sophomore; are

and Summit.

In avenging an earlier loss to milibura, the Regional harriers edged the Millers by one point, The Bulldogs culminated their 13-2 dual meet season by beating Summit.

well despite mild allments. All seven in the race and Wright, a sophomore; are only the nucleus of a group that has been working extremely hard this season.

Leading the junior varsity during the

Deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the Nov. 23 issue, which will

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to meet 2-5 Verona Saturday completed two passes en route and play was an 18 yard run by Rob Irene Caricato was out but his replacement, Sal D'Addario, had a good day. The defense was led by Bob Dooley. Brother Dayton had other scoring op-portunities in the game but crisp tackling twice stopped Bulldog drives

The freshmen were toppled, 8-0. The defense, led by nose guard Jack Parent,

#### Soccer Scene

It was a super day last Saturday for all the teams on the junior level at Farcher's Grove. The Union County SC midgets downed Silver Lake B. 15-0. They have a return match this Satur day at 1 p.m. at Farcher's Grove. This game will be followed by a boys' team

Verona to face the 2-5 Hillbillies.

The junior varsity squad became the

made fine receptions. Rich Cederquist and Greg Shomo led the blocking. Cederquist also put on a tremendous punting performance.

The defense, which had been giving up 36 points per game, held the Millers to one touchdown, which came on the Millers' first prospection a 20 yeard Let's all get out there and cheer them shutouts. In the boys division the Millers' first possession, a 99-yard drive. Linebacker Wnek made eight Lancers defeated St. Patricks of Staten Island, 11-0. This was one of the team's tackles and the defensive backfield held Millburn to just three completed better efforts of the season. The Kickers sent the Clarkstown Ramblers home on the short end of a 9-0 passes. Standout safetymen for Dayton included Jeff Vargas, Rob Irene, Ken Klebous and monster back Tony Cirscore. The Lancer youth team posted a 7-0 win over the Sportsfriends of Wayne. The Lancer midgets did not play a league game last week but defeated Chatham Borough 3-0 in an celli. The defensive line, rearranged during the week by Senese because of injuries, performed admirably. Rob Roff and Al Arnold were heavy hitters. exhibition game on Friday. Chris Dillemuth excelled at defensive end. Other Bulldogs whose tackling contributed to the victory were Captain

The Union Kickers won an exhibition match during the week; downing Berkeley Heights, 6-1. The Union Lancer teams are scattered in all directions this coming Saturday, The midgets will travel to Wayne and the Kickers will travel to Clarkstown New York.

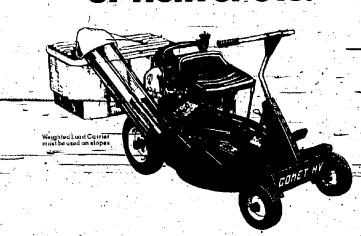
host SC New York this Sunday at Farcher's Grove. The game will be

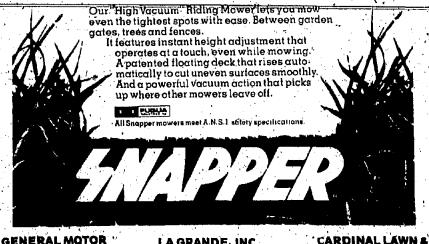
LAST SUNDAY I DROPPED in on game at the Springfield Regional High School soccer field. It was a perfect day for a soccer game, and Mountainside added another victory to a perfect record. Just the thought of any local team playing against a team from RAHWAY on my old high school's field made my blood boil. It didn't take me long to be in there cheering agains' Rahway. (The way things were back in 1949, between Rahway and good old Regional High, I would root against my anything to do with a Rahway team). The Kickers banged in two quick goals midway in the first half and the sub bench was cleared to give all the little after the Mountainside subs

at 2-0. Rahway scored in the opening minutes of the second half, but the local booters took charge the rest of the match and ran the score up to 4-1 by the

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Also on next year's team will be Ira Tauber and Andy Cuckier, juniors who have shown a lot of potential.

The girls' captain, Susan Clarke, provided leadership. Kathy Kelley, sophomore sister of Frank, has placed well and was among the top 10 in the county competition. Other stars for the girls are sophomores Dana Levinson, Barbara Taylor and Lori Kunach. Upperclassmen Triah Taylor, BettyAnn Brenner and MaryAnn Boogar will bolster the lineup for the future. Key performers also adding extra talent are Laura Clarke, Patti, Buccino, MaryJo. Scuderi and Sue Kuperstein.



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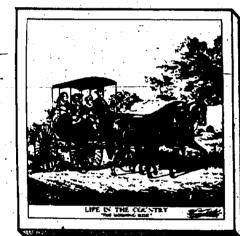
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#### Cancer unit sponsoring 'Smokeout'

Rose Mollozzi of Roselle Park, who heads the public education committee of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" in Union County, this week urged "all who want to him because the statement of the county of th to live longer, happier and healthier lives" to give up cigarettes on D-Day,

"If you can quit for one day, you can quit for good," she said, "and the American Cancer Society in Union County stands ready to help you."
"We have literature containing facts. about cigarette smoking as the single greatest cause of hing cancer," she said. "We have tips on how to quit and quit for good. We also have 'Kiss Me—I' Don'! Smoke' buttons for those who want to show the determination to kick e habit that is causing thousands of Information on the Great American mokeout is available from the county

smoking in the mistaken belief that it's too late to oui! because the "damage has already been done," Mollozzi said. "The truth is," she continued, "that

unless irreversible damage has been done by years of continuous heavy smoking, quitting begins to pay im-mediate health benefits."

"After one year," she emphasized,

"there is an important drop in the risk of heart attacks among those who quit,

smoke. After 10 years without smoking,

causes, including cancer, are about as low as those of people who never.

**Model railroad** 

hobby show set

The Model Railroad Center of the Union County Park System will hold its

8th annual model railroad hobby show at Kean College, Union, Saturday and

Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. This show features operating model railroads, demonstrations of model building, displays by manufacturers, sales by hobby shops and individuals and a white elephant

table. There will be door prizes, con-

cents for children under 12. All

proceeds will go to the maintenance and expansion of the center. More in-

formation on how to arrange to sell model railroad, toy train, or railroad related items including books, is

available from the center, by phone 964-

9724 evenings or weekends, or by mail, Box 1146, Union, 07083.

Westfield art show

The Westfield Art Association will

hold its annual member oil, mixed media and sculpture show Saturday through Nov. 19 in the Wateunk Room

Weekend

hiking set

Two rambles, a circular and a bike ride are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of

the Union County Hiking Club. Helene Blacke will lead

Saturday. Hikers will

The Schuremank Cir-

cular will also be held on

Saturday. Hikers will meet at the Parkettelk

Wayne Matted Sall same

leader Bill Myles at Econe

32 and Angels road, Monstrowille, New York

at 10 a.m.

The Estimile Humberdon County Bike Ride is scheduled for this Sunday. Bikers will meet leader Ray Carriere at the Howard Johnson's, Route 22, North Plainfield at 9:30.

Marge Seymour will lead the South Harriman

icas the South Harriman Circular on Sunday. Those interested will meet just past the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m., consolidate cars and meet the leader at the

Sloatsburg ratiroad station at 9:15 a.m.

tinuous movies and a slide show.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults; and 75

office of the American Cancer Society. Buttons, as well as literature, films, Macomber, also a Juilliard graduate, joined the college's violin faculty this fall. He is a member of the String Arts Trio, Sea Cliff Chamber Players and Buttons, as well as hterature, hims, and speakers for clubs and organizations are available by writing to 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07208, or calling 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Recent Gallup Poll surveys have shown that millions of smokers would like to give up the habit but continue Deer Isle Chamber Players. He has

#### Kean director for affirmative action is named

Ellen Circio has been appointed director of affirmative action at Kean College. She will work with campus groups to insure compliance with federal laws and regulations relating to equal educational and employment opportunities at Kean. Curcio will report directly to the president of the college, Dr. Nathan L. Weiss. A longtime resident of Cranford, Curcio is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Elizabeth and Plainfield and has worked in the federal

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Kean College in 1974 and 1976 and teaches a course in psychology at the college. Her three children are Ann, a student at Kean; Paul, a partime student at Union College, and Joseph, a senior in Cranford High School.

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## Montclair Trio plans Art Museum concert

The newly formed Montclair Trio will perform at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday at 3:30 p.m. under the Montclair State College Music The trio is composed of members of the Music Department faculty:

Edmund Battersby, plano; Curtis Macomber, violin and Chaim Zemach, ascomer, voin an Count Sensor, cello. They will play Beethoven's Trio in G Major - Op. 1, No. 2, and Brahms's Trio No. 1 in B Major - Op. 8.

Battersby, a graduate of the Juilliard School, made his recital debut in Wigmore Hall, London. He has concertized and appeared on radio-throughout the United States, Great Britain, Europe, and Africa, per-forming with ensembles including the Tokyo Quartet. This January he will give a solo recital at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. During past summers he has been a member of the artist-faculty of Kneisel Hall in Blue Hill,

recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in March.

Zemach is principal cellist with the American Symphony and Chautaugua Symphony Orchestras and formerly served the Orchestre de la Susse Romande and Rochester Philharmonic in the same capacity, The Bulgarian-born musician received his musical training in Israel, Italy and Germany. appeared as soloist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and with the Westchester Philharmonic as winner of the Milton Kahan Memorial Prize. He was teaching assistant to violinist Joseph Fuchs at Juliliard and churing the summer months he is on the faculty of the Orono Summer Chamber Music School of the University, of

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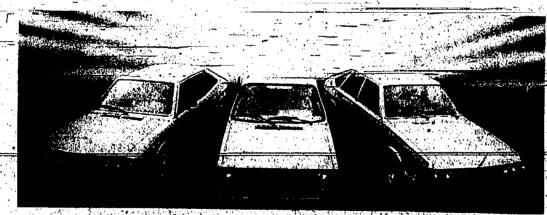


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## Jaycees capture 2; Scinto: 7 TD passes

The Springfield Jaycees football Glim upset the undefeated Kenilworth Jaycees, 24-0, at Melsel Field. Quarterback Dan Scinto threw three touchdown passes to wide receiver Terry Franklin and one to Mickey Anderson. "Springfield took the opening kickoff deep in its territory and marched to the 25 on passes to Mickey Anderson (7, 10 and 12 wards) and Hop Ferrare (5 and 8 and 12 yards) and Ron Ferrara (5 and 8 yards). John Menke's downfield block enabled Dan Scinto to run to the seven. Two plays later, Scinto passed to Anderson for a 6-0 lead.

Renliworth was forced to kick on to the seven.

Kenliworth was forced to lcick onfourth down and Springfield took
pussession on its 35. The offensive line,
led by John Menke, Steve Murano and
Beb DeRonde, gave quarterback Dan
Sointo time to pass to Terry Franklin
arid Mickey Anderson. A quarterback
roffout, led by blockers Steve Murano
and John Menke, brought the ball to
Kenitworth's 20. On second down,
Scinto's pass to Terry Franklin in the
end zone made it 12-0-

scinto's pass to Terry Franklin in the end zone made it 12-0.

In the second and third quarters, Springfield's defense held Kenilworth three times within the 20. An aggressive defense led by Lee Bowman, Rick Equeln, Ron Ferrara and Gary Arnst put pressure on Kenilworth's quarterback.

Springfield's offensive team came.

Springfield's offensive team came alive in the last period on Scinto passes to Carmen Bove and Franklin. Bove, a

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throat infections (at least may also be concerned seven sore throats in one about exposing the child to

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receiver, caught four passes in one drive to bring the ball to Kenilworth's On the next play, Scinto threw to Terry Franklin for an 18-0 lead. In the closing minutes of play, Scinto In the closing minutes of play; Scinto threw deep on fourth and 20 down to Franklin for the last touchdown.

The victory put Springfield in second place behind undefeated Westfield. Next week Springfield travels to Branchburg. The Springfield Jaycees rose to victory in an earlier game over the Linden Jaycees. 446. the Linden Jaycees, 44-6.

for 285 yards and four touchdowns, three to Franklin. Springfield dominated the field by its aggressive defensive line play. John Menke, Steve Murano and Rick Equels held Linden to four first downs and sacked the quarterback seven times. or touchdowns by defensive halfbacks Mickey Anderson and Scinto.
Scinto completed 18 of 26 passes,
behind a solid offensive line, to
Franklin, Bove and Anderson. The

run in the second period by Edward

Talk

JUST IN TIME—Minutemen C Team quarterback Chris Clemson pitches out just in

## Mountainside routed by unbeaten C team

yard touchdown pass) Tom Kisch (25-yard touchdown run) and Joe Graziano

(20-yard touchdown pass) helped the Minutemen to their best offensive

Springfield's defensive unit recorded its third shutout in a season in which it

allowed only 12 points in five games.

Outstanding were Dan Klinger (six unassisted tackles), Robert Fusco (five

massisted tackles). Kevin Bowen (five

massisted tackles), Vic Rajoppi (three

nassisted\_tackles), Christian\_Petino

(five unassisted tackles) and Greg

Springfield's special teams provided

a 25-yard punt return by Chris Wickham, set up by the blocking of Jimmy Ruban-Gary Bernstein, Cuppy Cole, Eric Gast, Mitch May, Mike

The next Minutemen game will be played Sunday at Meisel Field at 12:30 against the Chatham T-Birds.

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Walsh (fumble recovery).

performance to date.

by Levent Bayrasli's 96 yards gained and a sterling performance by end Glenn Scheider (two pass receptions for touchdowns and two extra points kicked) beat Mountainside, 34-0. Quarterback Chris Clemson (two

#### Minutemen tall to Jets' B team

with a reported history of recurrent sore throat but for whom documented medical records are not available do not need surgical intervention, likely candidates for experted by a research team at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

In a separate report the investigators say that in contrast to children with undocumented histories of frequent sore throats, children bothered by long standing moderate or severe nasal obstruction due to enlarged adenoids do appear to be likely candidates for surgery.

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Many young Americans purchase new automobiles those days. Young adults should avoid unhappiness and frustration when making such an important decision.

Knowing what to look for before buying is one hedge against ending up with a "lemon." Some great tips on how not to get "stung" when buying a car are included in "Common Sense in Buying A "New Car." This parents may reflect a genuine reduction of the severity and frequency of sore throat.

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passing and rushing of Anthony Romano, key receptions by Jon Begleiter and Tony Apicella and the running of Brett Walsh, Reid Jones and do appear to be likely candidates for surgery. Sore throat.

Both studies are part of a larger, continuing outgrown their tendency project at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh to establish rational criteria for the decision to remove tonsils or adenoids.

The children may have attractively illustrated, "Common Sense" includes chapters on the child's history may have been exaggerated, either consciously of the consciously of stymied the Mountainside offense most of the way, was led by the Romano brothers, Walsh and Andy Gast. Eric Zarra, John Wioland, Don Larzleer, Anthony Boffa, Vince Castellani, Mike Hayes and John Baber all played fine

for the decision to remove tonsils or adenoids.

The study, which was started in 1971, is supported in part by NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

In the tonsillectomy study, the Pittsburgh team closely followed 65 children whose mothers had reported frequent throat infections (at least the intermediate of the benefits of the surgery for their child in order to spare the child discomfort; they have the concerned the consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Transport of the surgery also be concerned to the consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Transport of the surgery also be concerned to the consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Transport of Transpor defensively.

The Minutemen entertain the Chatham Tee-Birds Sunday at 1:45. 28-game slate announced for UC cage squad

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#### A 28-game schedule for Union College's men's basketball team, in-cluding 13 contests in the Garden State today by Irwin (Wynn) Phillips A perfect game director of athletics and head basketball coach. The Owls will open their season on missed by one

A 20-year-old Springfield resident came within one pin of bowling a perfect game recently.

Robert S. Groder of Meisel avenue threw 11 strikes in a row on Oct. 27 at and was within 10 pins of rolling a lonely pin quivered but remained standing for a 299.
The Montclair State junior will receive a patch, trophy and a ring for nis nearly perfect effort.

Hunting seasor

Shellfisheries has announced.
This season is for the following

species of pheasants: Chinese ringneck, English or blackneck, Mongolian, Japanese green, and mutants or crosses of these species.

The season extends through Dec. 2, and Dec. 11 through Dec. 30, excluding

December 14. The hunting hours are sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

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Garden State Athletic Conference games are scheduled with Somerset
County College, Essex County College,
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College at 8 p.m. at Branchburg in a Garden State Athletic Conference encounter and will close the season on Feb 24 at home at 1 p.m. against

Atlantic County Community College.

against the Upsala College Jayvees a

The schedule includes 16 home

contests and 12 away. Highlighting the home schedule are encounters against

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By MILT HAMMER WORD UNSCRAMBLE rest your Knowledge of CB Jargon. 1. A C H E M A G I N. SEEKTAAP. THREWSOCKNIL RAWVALEGF.

Gaudineer team wins 2 of 3 soccer games

soccer team last week took two out of three games to boost its record to an even four and four. With only three games left, the team needs only two victories to post Gaudineer's first winning record ever. In the game on Oct. 25, Springfield downed Garwood 2-1. All the scoring

was in the first period as Brian Larne and Dan Klein scored. Lerner and Scot Newman each had an assist.

Gaudineer was in control through the whole game, but was held scoreless In the second game on Oct. 26,

#### Kean to be site ot cage tourney

The eighth annual Squire Basketball Classic will be held at Kean College, Classic Will be held at Rean College,
Dec. 18-19 in D'Angola Gymnasium.
Kean, which finished with a 23-5
record a year ago, will face Clarkson in
the first round, while Hunter will play
Elmira, Games will be played at 6:30 and 8:30 each night.

The Squires won the New Jersey State College Conference and the NCAA South Atlantic Regional in 1978.

One of Kean's five losses was to Elmira in the final of the Elmira townwent Anther was to Other

tournament. Another was to Qui

Clark. Both teams scored once in the scored again n the second quarter. beat Kumpt, School of Clark for the second time this year, 4-0. The local players scored once each

quarter and were in control all the way. Brian Lerner scored in the first and third period, while Ron Fusco scored is the second off a John Begleiter corner The Gaudineer offensive statistic

are: Scott Newman, 10; Brian Lerner, 9; David Gold, 7; Doug Colandrea, 5; Dan Klein, 5; Ron Fusco, 4; John Begleiter, 3, and Rich Hinkley, 1.

#### Meeting planned by Booster Club

The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club will meet resday at 8:30 p.m. at the Saral Balley Civic Center Springfield. Election of officers for the 1979 lace. At least one parent was urged to attend to represent each

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Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, N.J. to consider
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Rosenberg for a Site PlanPreliminery and Final and
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Ordinance, 17-7.2. Schedule of
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70, Lot 1 located at 9 Crescent
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H.A. Kolb, Secretary
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variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 17-7.2 Schedule of Limitations Concerning Block 137, Lot 111 located at 499 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. H.A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment No: 78-21 Sprid Leader, Nov. 9, 1978 (Fee: \$5.46)

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Fuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle: 8 p.m., administrative board. Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle.

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Miss Zapolitz wed at temple to local man

Michele Ellen Zapolitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zapolitz of Springfield, was married on Aug. 26 to Robert Marc Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler of Springfield. Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak officiated at the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm. A reception followed at the Short Hills Debra Lynne Zapolitz served as the

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Hager and Debra Kuskin of Springfield prother's best man. Ushers included Steven Shindler, brother of the groom; Lonny Strom, Joel Millman, Evan and Eric Wasserman and David Epstein. The bride is a graduate of Rider College in Lawrencev The groom graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He is employed by Shacet and Simson.

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Pearl Kaplan is chapter-presiden

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sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Katulus of Orchard road, Moun-

Mr. Larsen is a graduate of American

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A January wedding at the West-

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Rye, N. Y., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Lee Maxwell to Edward George Lar-Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions: morning prayer and sermons, second hrough fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting.

CUANCEL BARTIST CHIRCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 1) a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., service.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., praye Lunch, learn

A January wedding is planned at the Westchester Country Club. Garden Club lecture is listed meets Tuesday The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will present the first of its "lunch and learn" lectures on Wednesday at noon at the Temple. The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will meet Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. James Goense, 269 Central ave., Moun-Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of the temple and his wife Elleen will review Sylvia Tennenhaum's best-

Goense, 269 Central ave., moun-tainside. There will be a discussion of activities and programs for the ap-proaching holiday season.

Following the meeting, the members will participate in a workshop of driedseller, "Rachel, The Räbbi's Wife:" The two remaining lunch and learn sessions include a February lecture, "Yolfr Parent—Your Child," in which Dorothy Meltzer describes the problems of the three-generation family; and a book and author luncheon on April 25 with Belva Plain, author of "Evergreen." Reservations for the series are \$15; individual reservations attend an Area 5 meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Garden Clubs at the Somerset County Environmental Center in Basking Ridge.

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to coast are calling for tax cuts and limited government spending, New Jersey is facing a budget shortfall of tens of millions of dollars. Although the state budget for fiscal 1979-80 will not be submitted to the legislature by the governor until next February, recent revelations about the state's current and anticipated fiscal ition are causing great concern at

the State House. Preliminary reports indicate that the state faces, in the coming year, a potential deficit of anywhere from \$70 million to \$200 million.

Given the "Proposition 13" mood in the country which demands that ment live within its means, this atest fiscal woe couldn't come at a worse time for the governor, who must make some politically unattractive

Musical show by B'nai B'rith set for Monday

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet jointly with the Men's Lodge of Springfield, on Monday al 8:15 p.m. The program will be a musical program presented by the Hillel Choir of Princeton University. The public has een invited to attend and refreshment will be served after the presentation a Mrs. Harry Rice is president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel is

program vice-president. Party planned

by Newcomers will hold its autumn cocktail party Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the home of Robert and Gail Trimble. The Anyone interested in attending may contact Florence Steigmann, 654-3798. Newcomers welcomed a new member, Rhonda Joers, and an associate member, Elaine Cook. Annmarie Sabatine received her "last ose" as a departing member. Mountainside Newcomers is a social organization which welcomes new nembers into the community. Anyone

interested in joining may contact Linda Rosedahl, 232-4093. Temple plans

rummage sale Temple Beth Ahm's Sisterhood will hold a rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at the temple, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Springield, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A variety of clothing, bric a brac, toys, and household tiams will be available. Chairpersons are Flora Lighter and Sylvia Wolff. Further information can be had by calling the temple office at 376-0539. Coming up is the Sisterhood's paid-up membership supper, to be held at the temple Nov. 20. Information can be had by calling Ruth Chalet at 379-9024 or Ruth Davidson at 376-6725,

The Administration has already floated a trial balloon involving a five cent increase in the state gasoline tax, a proposal which - official or not - drewsuch vigorous reaction that the Governor's office had to issue statement denying that such a tax increase was under consideration.

Another proposal to cut millions from school aid, while completely revising the school aid formula to give the executive branch unpre control, was met with cries of outrage from legislators and educators. This plan, too, has been withdrawn for now. A move toward economy, while greeted with more acceptance than the other proposals, will not nearly make up the budget deficit. The State Treasurer has called for a spending freeze of two percent in all state departments and agencies, which will save only \$36 million by the end of the

It is a great temptation, of course, to point out that the impending financial crunch is largely of this administration's own making. The majority membership on the joint appropriations committee has stoutly ed efforts to cut the budget over the past few years, preferring instead to dip into surplus funds from the previous year to bring the budget into

ever the outcome of the curren efforts toward economy, it appears that 1979 will be a year of substantial fiscal turmoil. Tax increases, unpopular at any time, are even more repugnant to an administration and legislature in an election year, as 1979 will be. Cutting established and politically popular spending programs is equally difficult.

The solution will be a most difficult. The solution will be a most difficu one. We must avoid the haste surrounding passage of the income tax three years ago, and urge all conce to exercise the prudence and foresight that have been lacking in recent

Gospel Chapel schedules talk

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce drive, Mountainside, will hold its monthly women's fellowship coffee on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the chapel, Lyda Braunlin will speak on "Family Life." The Rev. Herman Braunlin, her husband, has been pastor of Hawthorne Gospel Chapel for 50 years. She will also sing. The program will also feature holiday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 42 Shunpike road.

The Gifted Hand of Milibura will present a program about needlepoint, past and present. Shop owners, Jean Muir and Barbara Fuller will discuss ecorating ideas. Ceil Powers will emonstrate pine cone decorations. Jo chmidt, holiday corsages, and Ruth different techniques of attiching on canvas using a variety of sticthes for depth, texture and also how to paint an Goense, holiday flower arranging.

Coffee and dessert will be served and original design. Arlene Benrimo; is baby sitting provided.

Woman's Club plans speaker

The members of the Montagement Woman's Cisb plan a special program at their regular meeting Wednesday at the Mountainside Inn at noon. Geri Offerjost of Phuckemin will present an audio-visual tour of her home, showing examples of Christmas decorations in

During her presentation she displays samples of her craftsmanship. These examples are coupled with ex-planations of their creation and with family anecdoles. On Jan. 5, 1977 Mrs. Offerjost and her husband opened "1751 House" is Physics in Their business includes the teaching of arts, crafts and needlework. ning date of their business was Selected because 200 years corrected George Washington's Continental Army was in Pluckemin and soldiers of

In addition to the program, LaVesne Murphy, ways and means chairmanth the club, plans a ceramic boutlene featuring gift articles for the holiday



Bellitti-Edley

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Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti of Country Club lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Richard Michael Edley of Fords.

The couple plans a June 1980 wedding in St. James Church in Springfield;

Miss Bellitti, a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Kean College, where she is

member of Kappa Delta Pi, education

nonor society, she works part-time as a

clerk at the Springfield Public Library.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

high school in Woodbridge in 1974, he received a bachelor of arts degree in

economics from Kean College last June. He also studied at Seton Hall,

Talk planned

on needlework

Frank Edley of Fords. Graduated from

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Suburban Club o meet tonigh The Suburban Women's Club of Union ill meet tonight at 8 at the United lethodist Church, Union, with Mrs.

MRS. N. VANCE CHAPMAN

Methodist Church, Umon, with and accept Wargo, presiding.

The program will feature a jewelry demonstration, it was announced by Mrs. Carl Reister, chairman.

An executive board meeting was held. Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Waters: Plans were discussed for a combined meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. James Murtha. The members will fill cans of cookies and ic candies for veterans in the hospitals for ov Christmas. Mrs. Marzloff will conduct theater party to see "Jolson" at the

Food stores growing with non-food items

ina Fifty years ago, the typical small a grocery store handled about 830 items, inchestly food. Twenty-five years ago, the inventory increased to around 3,750 vitems, including quite a few in the non-food calestory. food category.

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Katherine D'Ascoli, countr of the bride, served as mald of honor. Bridesmalds were Ellen Cook, Patricia Morahan and Margaret Morahan, Howard Fischer served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Chapman, brother of the groom; Marvin Hills, John Galamb Jr. and Roger Mussynski.

Mrs. Chapman, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School.

from Union High School, is associated with Quality Protection, Inc., of Union, a family-owned company.

The newlyweds, who took

at the double-ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vallaburg. A reception followed at the Richfield Regency,

The bride was escorted by her father.

Deborah Guild to attend event

Mrs. Louise Melillo, president of the Park Union Guild of Deborah, has announced that she and her husband Frank, will be accompanied to the national donor event at the Concord Hotel, Catakills, N.Y., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, by member-delegates. They are Mrs. Mary Del Guercio, Mrs. Ann Villani Mrs. Marie Tortorello and Mrs. Pinky

Giardina.

Mrs. Melillo will announce the total pledge for the year from monies raised by the guild from fund-raising events.

Mrs. Melillo also announced that the obtained by calling Mrs. Mellio (after 6

The Rev. Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of Higher New Thought Center, Holiday Inn. Kenilworth, has an-nounced the titles of her sermoneltes

3-day book fair begins Monday Central Six-Jefferson School PTA will

The books will be on display from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the children at school and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:50 for the adults. The Library Media Center will i Write to this newspaper and ask open at 7:25 p.m. followed by a PTA business meeting. Classroom visitation will start at 8:30 p.m., and refresh

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Union church

Vednesday at 8 p.m. Members of the Cavalcade team come from seven states. Producer-directors are Don and Dorls Newman, former music and concert directors of the Peoples Church, Toronto, and the wn Saturday Sacred Concerts at The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor

Iron Archoisnop waish High School, Irvington, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is employed by the Newark law firm of McCarter and English.

Her husband, who was graduated of the First Congregational Church, has extended an open invitation to the community to participate in the event. She has announced that this is a return visit for the musical group.

A tree offering will be received A free offering will during the evening. Mayor offers

the Key to the All American City to Genevieve Bischoff, state president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Michael A. Kelly Post Home, Union. The presentation was made during her official visit to Union.

The Ladies Auxiliary of District Five Kelly Post 3433. Parker Myron, membership chairman was assisted in her program by Mrs. Joseph Ellmer. A meeting was held at the home with Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff

The delegates will attend seminars at the Concord.

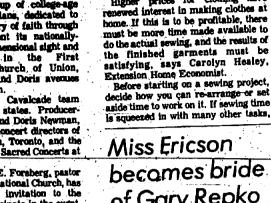
next regular meeting of the guild will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m., at the Machinists Hall, Chestnut street, Union. Additional information may be p.m.) at 964-1775.

Sermonettes listed for three Sundays

for the Sundays of this month in Room 001, at 11:30 a.m.

This Sunday, there will be "The Great Cosmic Drama," with guest speaker George Molten, Ph.D.

hold a book fair in conjunction with an open house Monday, Tuesday and



of Gary Repko Marshs Faye Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Ericson of New Providence, currently in Tehran, Iran, was married Aug. 26 to Gary Stuar Repko of Roselle, son of Mr., and Mrs Edward B. Repko of Kenilworth. key to leader

The Rev. Thomas Tewell officiated at the ceremony in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inc. Berkeley Heighla. The bride was escorted by her father.

By CAROLYN Y, HEALEY

of Victor avenue, Union. Martha Schmitt served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Opperthauser, sister of the bride; Elaine Repko, sister of the groom, and New members have been invited to attend the party and prospective members have been invited to bring Marcia Opperthauser. Glen Muravsky served as best man, Ushers were Tim Ericson, brother o the bride; Edward E. Repko, brother o Alice Fernandez, and is composed local mothers who baby-sit for each groom, and Joseph Woods Jr. other on an exchange for hours basis Mrs. Repko, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is em-ployed by Chubb and Son, Summit. They participate in and keep members informed of community, recreations educational and social activities

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Adamos in Kenilworth. fifth district president, presiding.

Donations were made to the state president for her project, a sun room on he Menlo Park Soldiers Home, and The newlyweds, who took a wedding tributions also were made to the Cancer Aid and Research program. trip to Lake George and Vermon Mrs. Marzloff has announced that next District Five meeting will be held Dec. 4 at the Mulvey-Ditmars Auxiliary

Heidi Iglay is born to former Unionites Westminster Abbey will be restored

Sportswear

Sweaters

A daughter, Heidi Brigitte Iglay, was born Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Iglay of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Union. She is the couple's first child. Ravaged by London pollution, large areas of Westminster Abbey's Mrs. Iglay, the former Brigitte Ianbrich, is the daughter of Mr. and stonework have become seriously The Westminster Abbey Trust was Mrs. Josef Hanbrich of Burnet avenue Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. founded under the presidency of Prince Philip to oversee ways and means of and Mrs. Clifford Iglay of Arsdale restoring and preserving the abbey's

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Union, will sponsor a "Betsy Party" tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria. It will be presented by the American Cancer Society and the program is designed for mother and daughter" in teaching the proper method of breast self-

A licensed registered nurse from the The Baby-Sitters Club of Union will American Cancer Society, will prese celebrate its 10th anniversary year with the program and will show a brief film a wine and cheese tasting party Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kathy Reddick, president following a discussion and demon stration on a dummy called "Betsy" in health and mental health chairman, I 87-3017, or Eleanor Kaufmann at 686

7213. All mothers and daughters are The club was founded in 1968 by Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Cupito, chairman of the PTA's next fund raising event, a bowling party, has announced that the event will be held Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Four Seasons Bowling Lanes. Union. She may be contacted for additional information at 687-3882.

Items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

tained by calling Mrs. Pat Menomi, membership chairman, at 964-1794, or Mrs. Reddick at 964-3159.



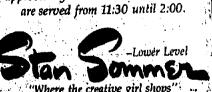




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# Burn Unit developed into regional facility admitted were referred from other hospitals." Slavin declared. The regional impact, Slavin reported, also is attested by the fact that 44 percent of the patients came from other parts of New Jersey outside the Council's region of Essex, Union, Morris, Warren and Sussex Counties. Seven patients came from out-of-state and one from another country.

New Jersey's only certified Burn Unit at Saint Barnabas Medical Center is Livingston has developed into a regional medical facility, the Regional Health Planning Council reported

Health Planning Council reported today.

For its first 1½ years of operation, the Council reported, approximately 70 percent of the patients admitted to the Burn Unit were referrals from other hospitals throughout New Jersey.

During that period, the Burn Unit treated a total of 178 patients and maintained a 78 percent occupancy rate for its ten operational beds. These figures were as of Oct. 1,

John J. Daly, president of the Council, cited the Saint Barnabas facility as prime example that the regional approach to providing health care can work effectively.

Daly noted that the Burn Unit was opened by Saint Barnabas with the support and encouragement of the Council in April 1977.

Joseph F. Slavin, executive director, and one from another country.
"The result is better patient care and he result is better patient care and lower costs," Slavin stated. "The other hospitals no longer are required to maintain expensive equipment and staff to treat the severely burned patient. The patients requiring the most expensive care are being treated in a center best equipped to handle these cases."

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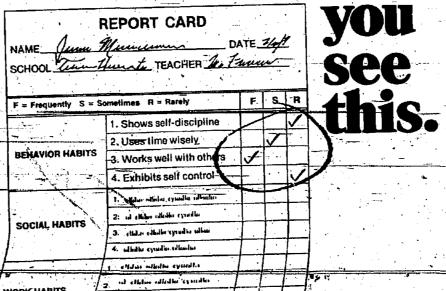
Joseph F. Slavin, executive director, said the Council had requested Saint Barnabas to keep accurate data so that the regional impact of the Burn Unit could be measured.

"The acceptance of the Burn Unit as a regional center is demonstrated dramatically by the statistic that pearly three out of every four patients.

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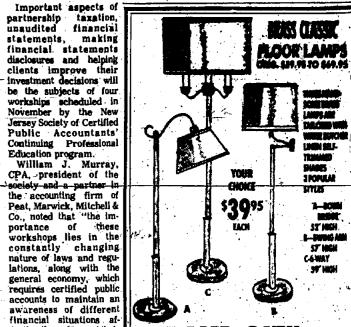
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combination of 'As a result. Kokes said, economic pressures un many older homeowners by lightening interest-pels retirees to seek are eager to sell their shelter in full-service properties quickly, at rate, has moved up 12 retirement communities satisfactory price levels. such as ours," said Kokes. and immediately reinvest It is the major reason we part of the proceeds in Year: it has jumped full the proceeds in 50 percent since position reason we proceed regimement. are posting sales in-lower-priced retirementcreases every quarter and sited homes. predicting another record-creaking fiscal year." He said the desire to reinvest quickly is also a Returning from the reaction to rising costs for recent Economic Summit materials and coninterence of the National struction-loan interest, Assiciation of which builders pass on to Homebuilders, of which he new-home buyers.

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Hovnanian, president

rate...has moved up 13

However, the home may the low \$40,000

facilities and services, all equity—and, when he's of which are included in ready to retire, he'll have To be eligible to live at Shadow Lake Village, one Shadow Lake Village are member of the household buying mostly two-must have reached age 52 bedroom homes priced in of our sales were total pays the monthly cash deals," he says, residents association fee,
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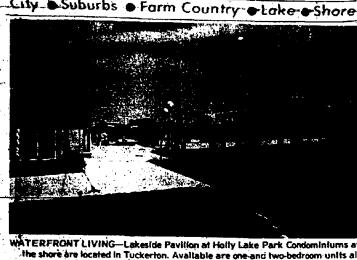
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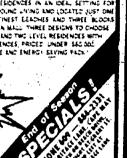
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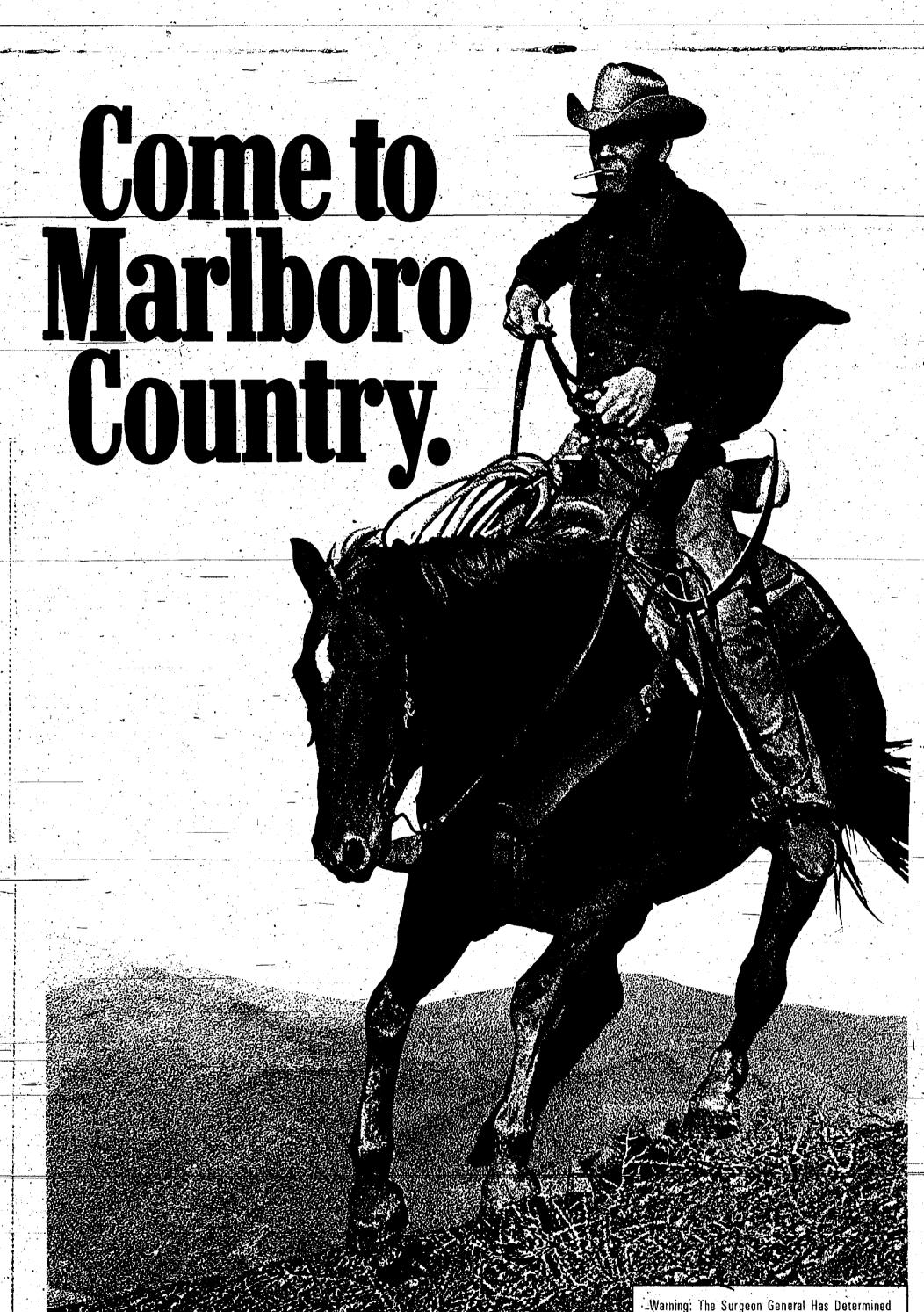
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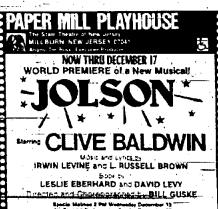
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ABOR'S PARTICIPATION in the United Way's current fund drive recently was honored at a dinner-dance at the Town and Campus, Union. Among those attending were, (left to right): Congressman Matthew Rinaldo: Jerry English, N.J. legislative counsel: Charles Walano, United Way labor consultant: Frank the United Way, and Andrew Campbell, president of the United Way of Union

#### She can hear again Gets help from county unit

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Seventy-five-year old Anna Branney of Rahway had a hearing problem. Unable to afford a hearing aid, Mrs. Branney lived in a world she could only half hear. Now, thanks to the Union County Department of Human Resources' Division of Consumer Affairs Anna Branney can hear again. THURS. . FRI. . SAT. ONLY Mairs, Anna Branney can hear again While speaking to seniors about their consumer rights at the Kennedy Senior "SMOCKED TOP" SEEDED VOILE CURTAINS

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A \$1 lifetime fee and a note from a doctor stating that a hearing aid is necessary is all that is required. There is no charge for a standard ear form. However, if the person needs a custom-made form, a fee of \$20 is charged. The only condition is that the hearing aid be eturned to the society when no longe Ella Szillard of the Plainfield Hearing

Society first gives a hearing test, then chesks to see if she has a suitable hearing aid available. If necessary, the person is fitted for an ear form. It is the control of the person is fit to the control of the person is fit to the control of t usually takes—two or three visits to the society before the person leaves with a

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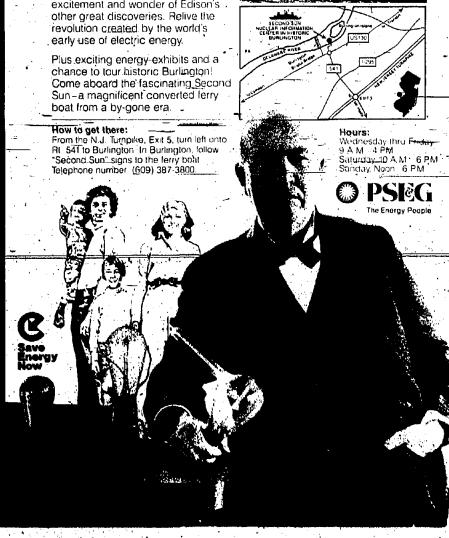
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**Futuristic art works** 

at Newark Museum

"Joseph Stella's Imperative Vision," an exhibition featuring the Newark Museum's five celebrated "New York

exhibit, presenting the opportunity view three variations.

Stella was an American exponent

Futurism, the Italian school which

was often combined with lines of force

In addition to his Futuristic works,

such as the New York series, Stella

experimented inventively with many other artistic modes. On view will be

several views of somber gas tanks an

style that was later to become

ssociated with the Precisionist school.
Several of the symbolistic and

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reflect Stella's awareness of Italian

masters of earlier centuries. A com-summate draftsman from his earliest

years, Stella's work in pencil and silverpoint was unexcelled. On occasion

he departed from these traditional

media with crayon, oil on glass and

ries, painted in a cubist-realistic

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University of Nebraska and Hirshhor Museum and Sculpture Garden. Newark Museum is located at 4 Vashington st. in downtown Newark's parking available in the adjacent lokation he corner of University and Central avenues. The museum is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. Admission expressed in art the dynamism of the 20th century. In Futurism, a cubist abstraction of the industrial and School holding

The artist was born near Naples

1877 and came to this country to study

medicine in 1896. Two years later he

a career day A special career-oriented mea badge workshop is expected to attract nore than 500 New Jersey Boy Scodis next week when New Jersey Institut of Technology sponsors the unusua program on its campus... Highlight of the Saturday, Nov. 18 program will be the opportunity for

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Prevention is a positive process. If children grow up with love and security, can express themselves freely, are realistic and yet optimistic about their abilities, and can make sound decisions, they probably will not abuse drugs. Here are some of the things you can give the things you can give your children to help them from becoming involved with drugs:
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is worth 93.8 cents The consumer price index (CPI) for all urban consumers in 18 counties of New York and Northeastern New The food index, which typically declines in September, inched up 0.1 percent over the month. Bienstock said Jersey rose 0.7 percent between August and September, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, the commissioner grocery prices edged down 0.2 percen and restaurant meal prices were u

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The market value of foreign language skills will be the focus of Fairleigh Dickinson University's fourth

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Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, the program is designed to demonstrate the many advantages of foreign

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The date and place have not yet been

decided, he said. He urged 1949

definite plans can be made.

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iversity next week.

sharply by 1.0 percent since August.
Among the food-at-home expenditure
groups, the fruits and vegetables index
was down 1.3 percent, largely based on who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Middle Atlantic prices have risen 6.2 percent since september 1977. Bienstock indicated that the CPI for declines for apples and fresh vegetables, particularly potatoes and lettuce. The meats, poultry, fish and eggs component edged down 0.3 percent with declines for beef and poultry in urban wage earners and clerical workers rose 0.5 percent in September. The 12-month increase was 5.6 percent. part offset by higher prices for sea

Pain," "The Uses of Acupuncture in the "Breatment of Pain," "Biofeedback of Mechalques and Hypnosis in the "Management of Pain" and "The Role of the Nurse in Physiological and Psychological Intervention." In The workshop, which costs \$5 and includes refreshments, is sponsored cjointly by the Center for Continuing "Believe by the Center for Continuing "Believe by the Center for College and the Seasonally adjusted, the all-urban index was up 0.5 percent in Septer following increases of 0.3 percent in August and 0.2 percent in July. Blenstock said the average monthly increase of 0.3 percent for the third quarter of the year compared with 0.7 percent for the first half of 1978. The 6.2 percent 12-month rise in consumer prices compared with a 4.9 percent increase for the preceding 12 months and was the largest increases since June 1976, when the index people's minds, For example, at a Shuthern California hospital now refer was up 6.5 percent. Bienstock noted that food prices in the past 12 months ose 9.9 percent, more than one and aprice increases and the sharpest annual

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O'MEILL—Suddenly on Nov. 4, 1978, James A., of Invinctors, believed husband of the late Helen T. (nee Flanagan), father of Helen T. and James F., O'Neill, both of Invinctor, Relatives and trieds strended the functel from The FUNERAL, HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREEY, S. 80M, 89 Lyons, Ave., correct Fert Place, Invington, on Monday, to Bleaked Sacrament Chirch, Researt, where the Funeral Mass was offered. Invinction Helen Section 1988, 1989, 1

Watergate is still fresh in many

With the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area CPI for all urban consumers at 198.9 (1967-100), \$19.89 was required to purchase what \$10 bought in the 1967 base period. Bien stock said that the purchasing power of the dollar was 50.3 cents in 1967 dollars and 42.2 cents in 1957-59 dollars. The housing component was up 0.7 percent for the month. The homeownership category rose sharply by 1.4 percent, largely based on increases for home purchase and related mortgageinterest charges, as well as higher home maintenance and repair service prices. The household furnis operation component rose 1.2 percent for the month, with increases reported for furniture, household linens and domestic services. Also contributing to

the housing index rise was a 0.4 percent increase in the fuel and utilities index reflecting higher natural gas and fuel Kallam earns NYU degree

academic dean and professor of Bible at Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, has been granted the Ph.D. degree from New York Jniversity. Dr. Kallam, who has career in its Sacred Mus specialized as well

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The conference will provide an

overall view of model noise abatement strategies throughout the nation and dapted for implementation in New

ANJEC is a private, nonprofit membership organization serving municipal official in New Jersey. It offers professional guidance, research and educational services and provides liaison with federal and state environmental agencies. ANJEC also 00 environmental commiss The keynote speaker will be Horst Witschnoke, noise control specialist for EPA Region V in Chicago. He will Galena Illinois. Also featured in the morning se

will be Ed DiPolvere of the New Jersey Department of Environmental otection, who will present a summary of his on-road noise ent proposal for New Jersey.
Tom O'Hare of EPA Region II's Office of Noise Control, will speak on the federal motor vehicle regulations with which on-road enforcement must

Dr. Prinz joins in concert at Y

Dr. Josehim Prinz, rabbi emeritus of l'emple B'nai Abraham and an internationally-known leader of American Jewry, will be the guest narrator when the Metropolitan Y Orchestra performs Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" Sunday Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Mield ave., West Orange.

The Nov. 19 concert begins the seventh Orchestra, which is composed professional, semi-professional and non-professional musicians from the Metropolitan Y New Jersey area.
In addition to "Peter and the Wolf" the program for the first concert will include Aaron Copland's "an Outdoor Overture" and Beethoven's "Sixth

Alicia DeLarrocha

Alicia De Larrocha, pianist, will appear at Kean College, Union, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre. The program will include works of Soler, Schumann and Chopin. Tickets are available at \$6 for orchestra and \$5 for mezzanine. Further information is

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